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REGIONAL FORUM HERE TODAY

MEN GATHER FOR STEAK TUESDAY

Fourth Annual Dinner Affair
Will Be Held At Beech-
wood July 13.

The fourth annual men's steak dinner will be held at Beechwood Tuesday, July 13, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. A tramp through the woods conducted by Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach will be one of the high points of the afternoon.

Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, which will be followed by a program consisting of Maynard Klein's quartet and other special number. There will be a special speaker for the occasion, which promises a grand surprise for everyone.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System, and Regent John G. Jenedy, of Savannah, and others have been invited for this featured outing of the summer. All the men of the summer session are expected to attend. Transportation for everybody will be furnished by the college.

A watermelon cutting will climax this joyous occasion.

DR. CHARLES HERTY CHAPEL SPEAKER LAST FRIDAY

Dr. Charles Herty, noted Georgia chemist, in an address in the college auditorium Friday, pleaded with the Georgia teachers in school here this summer, to help educate the people of their communities to stop forest fires and take proper care of their timber land.

Dr. Herty, who is no stranger on the T. C. campus, told the story of the pine tree and the recent developments in the pine industry in Georgia, particularly the new uses of pine for paper-making.

"The industrial eyes of the world are turned upon Georgia and particularly South Georgia," Dr. Herty stated. "And the question is for Georgia to answer whether she is going to do her part to make it possible for new industries that are coming to the south to locate in our state," he said.

The noted chemist told the teachers that Georgia can be made the paper-making center of the world and that lack of education on the subject, ignorance, and old habits are the only things that stand in the way.

The Alumni Association began a drive today for funds to add to those already collected to erect a marker to Dr. Herty and to preserve the trunk of the pine tree where the first Herty turpentine cup was hung.

Largest Enrollment This Summer in School's History

With 744 students enrolled the 1937 summer session is larger by 131 students than the 1936 session and over 100 students larger than the former record for summer session enrollment.

In the present student enrollment 93 Georgia counties are represented, six states, and one foreign country. Bulloch county again led the counties of Georgia with 79 students, which was an increase for Bulloch of 12 over last summer. Emanuel county tied for second place this summer with Tattnall, Emanuel having 36 students enrolled against 22 last summer. In 1936 Emanuel was in fourth place.

Following Emanuel and Tattnall, Chatham county with 33 students jumped from ninth place last summer to third this summer. Screven came fourth with 24, Laurens was fifth with 22, Dodge and Wayne tied for sixth place with 19, Brantley, Coffee, and Toombs have 16, and Candler and Evans 15.

The records show that there are 578 women and 166 men enrolled this summer. In 1936 there were 136 men and 476 women, in 1935 there were 125 men and 462 women.

The states, other than Georgia, represented this summer are: Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

Climax of Music Activities To Be Centered in Concert

Maynard Klein to Present Program
Of Choral Music Thursday
Evening.

The climax of the music activities of the summer session will be centered in the concert to be presented in the auditorium Thursday evening, July 15, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. Maynard Klein.

The purpose of this concert is to present the best choral music from the masters as well as songs of a lighter character. It will demonstrate the type of music that can be done to advantage with high school choral groups.

Taking part in the concert will be a mixed chorus of 100 voices, an A Cappella choir of 40 selected voices, a women's chorus of 80 voices, a male chorus of 20 voices, and a male octet. In line with the latest development in American school music, practically all of the number will be sung A Cappella.

The fact that approximately one out of every seven enrolled in school is singing in one or more of the organizations is an indication that the level of appreciation and ability of choral music is certain to rise in our Georgia high schools.

Mr. Klein, director of the choral and instrumental work at Tulane University, has done a commendable piece of work here considering the limited time, and the fact that every voice was foreign to him at the beginning of the term. He has been ably assisted by his wife.

Mr. Klein has not confined his activities to choral music. He has organized and directed a band to play

Summer Music Camp July 26-August 29

A music camp for musicians who do not have the opportunity of playing in large organizations at home will be sponsored by the South Georgia Teachers College from July 26 to August 29.

Membership will be composed of (1) Beginners—those who cannot play an instrument but wish to develop their talents, (2) junior or senior high school musicians, who can play at least one instrument, and (3) college musicians and supervisors.

Some of the musical activities to be offered are: Band and orchestras, weekly concerts, ensemble playing, and string and wind classes.

The visiting faculty will include Richard Stocker, of Franklin, Pa., and W. J. Marshall, of Macon, Ga.

A fee of \$48.00 covers all costs of board, tuition, music and ordinary health care.

MANLESS PICNIC

No men will be allowed at the party that's being planned for the S. G. T. C. ladies Wednesday evening.

Plans are being made for a manless picnic supper down by the lake on July 14

for chapel processions; and has directed and played in some instrumental ensembles, which have been well received in chapel.

The male octet has been very active, having furnished special music in chapel a number of times, and introducing a "fight" song, which was written and arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Klein.

ONE OF GEORGIA'S NINE MEETINGS

Dr. Morris R. Mitchell, Noted
Authority To Be Principal
Speaker.

One of a series of nine forums now being conducted by the State Department of Education, will begin here tonight and continue through tomorrow afternoon.

The program to be given here on curriculum revision will be in charge of leaders in that field. Dr. Morris R. Mitchell, chief educational advisor of the Resettlement Administration, will make the principal address. His subject will be "Schools at Work on the Problem of Living." Following the address by Dr. Mitchell there will be a general discussion. W. E. Pafford, state supervisor of schools, will preside at the session tonight.

The program tomorrow (Tuesday) will begin at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium with State School Supervisor M. R. Little presiding. The main address will be given by Miss Willie A. Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas State Teachers Association, who will talk on "The Land of the Free." From 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock there will be a period of general observation.

Observations will be made in the curriculum laboratories, Rooms 5 and 6 of the Administration Building with Miss Kathleen Emerson in charge of the primary grades, and Miss Jane Franseth in charge of the later elementary and high school. Other observations will be made in the Laboratory School, Miss Elidabeth Donovan, acting supervisor. Miss Benita Bass will have charge of the first and
See GEORGIANS, page 3

STROUP TO PRESENT COMEDY DRAMA ON JULY 20

"Arms and the Man," a humorous comedy drama, by Bernard Shaw, will be presented here on the evening of July 20 at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Dr. T. B. Stroup, head of the English department.

The cast of characters is as follows: Raina Petkoff, Boris Wallace; Catherine Petkoff, Raina's mother, Marie Wood; Louka, a maid, Gem Strickland; Captain Bluntschli, Dirrel Simons; Major Petkoff, Raina's father, H. J. McCormick; Sergius, James Dickson; Nicola, a servant, Willard Clanton.

The setting of the play is in the home of a Bulgarian nobleman during the time of the Balkan Wars. And, in this comedy Mr. Shaw very ingeniously takes the sails out of war.

Everyone is urged to attend. Only a slight admission will be charged.

The George-Anne

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This issue published by Students in Summer Session English 304 class.

The Journalism Class seated at Miss Bolton's prize machines is attempting to sew up the news.

Gabriel Over T. C.: Miss Veazy's Sunday night whistle summoning the chosen angels (?) to rest.

Freedom of the college press is as essential to the advancement and well being of the college as the freedom of the national press is to the nation.

Despite the removal of the benches from the tree between Anderson Hall and the Administration building, "Benchology" is still the favorite course from the first bell in the morning till Miss Veazy's taps whistle.

Music hath charms to soothe the savage heart, and is even thought to aid digestion. Our lone musician in the dining hall this summer was well received. A musical-minded school should have more music at meal times. Let's accompany the symphony of soup with soothing melodies.

Diary of a Modern Pepys' In Chapel: To chapel this morning—lively air by band—seated in my assigned niche—rose and watched faculty strut in—weakly joined in song with Klein—read letter while president repeated usual remarks—faculty obediently laughed at president's humor—read paper during first part of dry speech—nodded fitfully—applauded weakly—out, thank Heaven!

President M. S. Pittman got a hearty applause—the students got two days' relief from chapel each week. This step by the administration is definitely in the right direction and will meet with unanimous approval. Even a sponge can reach the limit of its absorbing power. This additional time is welcomed in two ways: Students are given more time to utilize limited library facilities, and more needed rest and relaxation for those who must combine vacation with summer school.

YE EDITORS

The summer issue of the George-Anne is a part of the program of the Journalism Class. One of the fundamental aims of this course is to prepare and inspire teachers to publish a school paper when they return to their classrooms next fall. The current issue is a natural outgrowth of this aim.

The class lays no claim to producing a journalistic masterpiece. The class has the benefit of less than three weeks' study and negligible experience. The class makes no apology for this edition, they rather ask their readers to receive in a kindly manner their sincere efforts to produce an accurate cross-section view of the life, events and thoughts of the summer school.

THE NEED FOR "ALIVE" AND "DOING" COLLEGE STUDENTS

By JAMES LYNN

One of the foremost authorities on undergraduate life in America, J. A. Hawes, recently presented in one of his books a picture which very clearly depicts the nonchalant reaction of the American student to the many incidents occurring each day which so vitally affect the well being of our civilization. The picture is about the social, political and economic turmoil existing in our country today, a condition for which the college students and the rest of America's youth are in a great measure responsible.

The portentous messages of the day hurled before the world in big, screaming headlines, fall upon deaf ears and blind eyes. The student hastily scans over the comic and sports sections, then discusses elaborately the possibilities of certain highly publicized, sure-bet athletes. Roosevelt's Policies, Disarmament Conference—all vanish instantly before visions of the next football game, joint fraternity dance, or of getting by in the course. Only about six per cent of American students turn out for really stimulating discussion and only about four per cent belong to clubs centered about current affairs. American students are too afraid that their friends will dub them high-brows or pansies.

Such a condition does not exist in other countries. Students from Oxford or Copenhagen would be horrified to hear the childish, immature talk which is the only conversation of American students. They expect to read, think and share their ideas with each other. Students from China, Cuba, Japan, Italy and other countries have made and unmade governments and they know that today they are the only hope of their country.

We may not approve of the manner in which these students go about doing things, but they, at least, have ideas that are putting them across. America has never had a youth movement worthy of the name. And it is only America whose Colleges are filled for the most part with carefree, rollicking youngsters.

This is an era of endless, intricate problems. Never has there been a more critical period in history. The solving of these problems flaunts a challenge to the best that is within American youth. Yet students are not letting their education prepare them to be able interpreters. Too much emphasis is being placed on dances, date and "joy juice."

Propaganda for preparedness is sweeping the world with sinister determination; everywhere there is talk of war. And yet everyone realizes that in all probability another world conflict will spell one word—end.

Some of the institutions existing in our country today must be altered, lest our whole culture to crumble in ruins at our feet. There is no need to make excuses. College students know that they are just as capable, just as intelligent and as full of potentialities as any group of youths ever was. They know that they can build up or tear down at will. By being eager and zealous enough their can supply America with something that it is in need of very badly—initiative and courage.

There are two alternatives facing American students: They can continue to follow their merry, carefree way, or they can make it their duty and responsibility to become enlightened and alive. Unite your individual ideas and abilities as the youth in other lands are doing and not attempt, but change that which needs to be changed, and make this and the forthcoming generations orderly and peaceful.

SUMMER SCHOOL

By Mrs. John A. Robertson, with apologies to H. W. Longfellow.

Tell us not, in words and singing,
Summer school is ceaseless joy!
For at eight the bell is ringing,
So, all aboard—ship ahoy!

Work is hard, work is trying,
And the end is not in sight;
Into many books we're prying,
We work by day, more by night.

Not enjoyment and not pleasure
Is our destined end or way,
But hard work without measure,
Yet we seldom make an A.

Lessons long, but time is flying,
And we must be strong and brave;
The weather's hot, there's no denying,
Yet the ice water we must save.

Cut no classes, though you'll like it,
Answer to your name each day,
Even those who have to hike it,
But don't expect to make an A.

Our instructors seem to think
That most of us are made of steel;
When our pen runs out of ink,
"Down and out," we surely feel.

Regardless of work, to chapel we go,
To sing, to listen, or maybe to nod;
We face the faculty all in a row
As straight as if we'd swallowed
a rod.

A Man's Paradise

(According to Women)

This is a man's paradise, according to the women—744 students and 600 of them women.

Blonds, brunettes, red-heads—every kind. Dream of your ideal and look for her at S. G. T. C. You may even be so optimistic as to base your requirements on age, weight and height. Are you worrying about personality? There are 600 different ones.

Victory in the matter of words has been recognized as a woman's, for "a woman always has the last word." Now victory in the matter of numbers also belongs to the women of Collegeboro.

But why do a particular few get such a rush while most of us are being left out?

THE EXPLANATION

(According to Men)

True, there are 600 women, but they include the following:

Married	78
Old maids	297
Doomed old maids-to-be	115
Irreconcilable man-haters	89
Too ugly to date in the light	413
Possessors of one-track school-marm minds	523
Too fat	58
Too skinny	19

Total 1,592

Less duplications 1,571

The few who get the rush . . . 21

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE

BULLOCH HERALD

FINAL LYCEUM BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

Pollard Players to Present a Comedy, "Take My Advice,"

The final number of a series of three lyceum attractions for summer students will be given in the college auditorium next Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, when the Pollard Players present the great comedy drama, "Take My Advice."

Last Friday the Lucille Elmore Company presented a very clever program of songs, impersonations, sketches, dancing and ventriloquism. Lucille Elmore, who was less than five feet tall, was excellent in her portrayal of child impersonations as well as characters young and old. The other members of the company were David Hartley, pianist, violinist and baritone, and Walter Anderson, tenor.

"Take My Advice" is a story of youth, love and laughter. Bob and Cleone Pollard are nationally known actors. They have an unusually fine supporting cast.

GEORGIANS, from page 1

second grades, Miss Josephine Gartelman the third and fourth grades, Miss Norma Sherley the fifth and sixth grades, and Miss Marie Wood the seventh grade.

Following lunch in the Open Air Theatre the afternoon program will consist of round table discussions, beginning at 2 o'clock. With Misses Romana Riley, Mildred English, and C. McCall as leaders the primary grades discussion will be held in Room 6. The later elementary and high school groups will meet in Room 5 with Mrs. D. L. Deal presiding. Leaders at the discussion will be Supt. J. L. Yaden and Dr. Edwin E. Lide.

Six of the forums were held last week beginning at Piedmont and West Georgia College Monday and Tuesday; at Oglethorpe and North Georgia College, Tuesday and Wednesday; at Emory and Mercer University, Wednesday and Thursday. A forum will be held at G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, today while one is in session here. The final forum will be held July 15-16 at the University of Georgia, Athens.

Co-Ops Hosts To Last Group Party

Much interest is being centered around the unusual parties sponsored by the four playground groups on the campus this summer.

The Pacers entertained first with a delightful hobo party Friday evening, June 25th, at the Gym.

Prize-winners were Paul Robertson and Marion Pennington, best-dressed couple; Ed Rusk, best-dressed boy; Mrs. Mann, best-dressed girl. Several games such as "Brothers," "Zip Zap," "Crack-race," and "Vocabulary Test" followed.

The president and members of the faculty rendered the following program, which added much enjoyment:

The Thushness of Which—Dr. Pittman.

Piano solo—Aunt Sophie.

Goldilocks and the Three Bears—Mr. Klein.

Tap Dancing—Miss Ray and Miss Bolton.

Solo, Boo Hoo—Coach Smith.

The Live Wires gave a delightful kid party Thursday, July 1, at the Gym.

A large number of people, all dressed as children, enjoyed many games such as a peanut relay and chair contest. Prizes were presented the best-dressed kids, Miss Catherine Norman and Bobb Harris.

Group Two entertained with a backward party in the Gym Friday night, July 9th.

The Co-ops, who are in charge of the last party, are planning a masquerade at the Gym Friday night, July 16th.

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"Where the Crowds Go"

Stickers and Pacers Lead Field in Play Activities

Student May Get Carnegie Medal

A S. G. T. C. student, Miss Mary Kent, of Glenwood, saved two lives Sunday afternoon, and won for herself distinction which comes to few.

The near tragedy occurred at Kent's pool, a swimming resort on Ochwalkee creek, near Glenwood. Seeing his son in distress, H. G. Samples, from Alamo, jumped into the water to rescue him. The boy grabbed his father around the throat and the would-be rescuer was made helpless; both sank.

Miss Kent, serving in the pavilion, far above the pool, calmly removed only her shoes, and with a few master strokes reached the spot where the couple had gone down. Diving deep, she seized the boy and brought him to the surface.

The spectators were horrified to see the father clinging to the boy. Miss Kent, true to her training and instincts, and with strength and skill simply drew the struggling man and boy to the banks, where they were soon revived.

The heroine, a public school teacher, and student at S. G. T. C. this summer, modestly accepted the event as a mere incident of her life. Friends of the young woman will see that she is cited for a Carnegie Medal.

COMPLIMENTS OF

OLLIFF & SMITH

ELOISE MERCER TEAM IS LEADING

Robertson's Team Undeclared First Three Weeks In the Soft Ball League.

Women

The play activity hour held at 7 o'clock each afternoon is arousing interest and enthusiasm among the players and observers.

The time at present is devoted to soft ball. The teams are equally divided, making the score in games exciting. The captains of the teams are: Eloise Mercer, Stickers; Lois Banks, Co-ops; Mary Lee Brinson, Live Wires; Clarice Smith, Pacers.

The score of the girls' groups through Thursday is as follows:

	Won	Tied	Lost
Stickers	3	0	1
Live Wires	2	1	1
Pacers	1	1	2
Co-ops	2	0	2

Men

The Pacers, captained by "Robbie" Robertson, set a pace too fast for the three other teams in the men's soft ball league, which came to a close last Thursday afternoon. Following in second place were the Co-ops, under the leadership of George Kinsey. The stickers, led by "Dodie" Lambright, finished a close third, while the cellar was occupied by George Donaldson's Live Wires.

The outstanding performance of the season was that of Ed Rusk pitching the Pacers to a no-run, one-hit victory over the Co-ops for the only shut-out win scored.

The final standing of the league:

	Won	Tied	Lost
Pacers	5	0	1
Co-ops	3	2	0
Stickers	2	3	1
Live Wires	1	5	0

Standings given through Thursday.

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA

SUMMER SESSION DAYS NEVER DULL

Calendar Shows Program Of
Varied Activities For
Each Week.

Never a week passes at T. C. without opportunity given for every student and faculty member to participate in some form of amusement. Big, little, old and young, it's your own fault if you haven't had fun.

June 16. Registration.

June 19. Reception honoring visiting faculty members.

June 25. Hobo party by play group.

June 28. Lecture—D. B. Turner, editor of Bulloch Times.

June 28. Lyceum attraction—Imperial Singers.

June 30. Dr. M. S. Pittman presented with birthday cake in commemoration of his third anniversary at T. C.

June 30. New furniture for the dormitories arrived.

June 30. Mrs. Landrum entertained faculty with a watermelon cutting.

July 1. Kid party by play group.

July 2. Chancellor S. V. Sanford and Regent John Kennedy visited the college.

July 2. Visiting lady teachers and wives of visiting men teachers were guests of Misses Veazy and Cumbee at tea.

July 5. Speaker Roy Harris and Representative A. M. Deal visited the college.

July 9. Surprise party by a play group.

July 9. Dr. Chas. Herty, visitor from Savannah.

July 9. Lyceum attraction—Elmore Company, musical comedy.

July 10. Dance at Gym.

July 12. Mr. Grier, president of G. E. A., visitor at chapel.

July 12. Dr. Morris R. Mitchell, chief educational advisor of Resettlement Administration, visitor here.

July 13. Men's steak dinner at Beechwood.

July 13. Ladies' picnic at Lake Wells.

July 13. Miss Willie A. Lawson, executive secretary, Arkansas State Teachers Association, visitor here.

July 14. County parade.

July 14. Lyceum attraction, "Pol-lard Players in 'Take My Advice'."

July 15. Concert by choral group of summer school.

July 16. Surprise party by a play group.

July 19. President Jack Lance, Young Harris College, a visitor here.

July 20. Play by the Dramatic Club, "Arms and the Man," by Bernard Shaw.

July 21. Annual out-door picnic at Lake Wells.

Interesting Work Being Done In Laboratory Summer School

Primary Grades

The interests of the children in the primary grades are centering around pets. The children enjoy the daily care and observation of their canary, kitten, turtle, salamander, fish, snails, tadpoles and toad. Smiley, Mrs. Bowen's German police dog, visits the room often and they feel that he is their pet. They hope to get a rabbit and a guinea pig this week.

Wooden canaries and oatmeal box puppies have been made by the children. Other toy animals will be made.

Third and Fourth Grades

The third and fourth grades are studying about the Arabian Desert. The boys are making an Arabian tent. The girls are making costumes. The boys and girls have read many interesting stories about the desert. They are learning many pretty desert songs. They are going to have a program on Thursday, July 22.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

The fifth and sixth grades in the Laboratory School are studying about "Shelter Through the Ages." They have found from their reference books that there have been fifteen different types of homes built from the beginning of historic time until today. The members of the class divided themselves into four groups: (1) Pre-historic, (2) ancient, (3) medieval, (4) modern. Each group is also constructing one of the homes

of the period of time on which it is working.

Seventh Grade

The seventh grade is studying transportation and communication. We began with land transportation. In our study of land transportation we learned how early man traveled. We also did much reading on this subject and made individual and group reports about our reading.

Upon the subject of later land transportation, we did practically the same things, showing the use of animals and machines.

We have started now on water transportation. We looked at many pictures of boats and places we might see if we went for a cruise on them.

We made pictures, soap carving models and friezes. All of these things we made we put in our museum, which we named "Museum of Conquering distance."

New Store, Postoffice Now Ready for Use

The attractive new white building which will house the "Little Store" and the postoffice is ready for occupancy today.

The new building, constructed by the college is 48 by 34 feet. A lobby 10 feet by 24 feet on the front and 12 feet by 34 feet on two sides, gives plenty of room for student gatherings. The postoffice will occupy the south side of the building and the store will be housed on the north side. Tables, chairs and benches will be placed in the lobby.

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