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SECOND SESSION TO OPEN JULY 25

Special Emphasis Will Be Placed on Fine and Applied Arts.

Registration for the second term of the 1938 summer session will be held Monday, July 25th, with classes scheduled to begin Tuesday, July 26th. The second term will close August 26th.

During the second term special emphasis will be placed on the leisure arts with every student enrolled for some activity. Industrial arts and instrumental music will also be stressed at the second term. Thirty-two courses will be offered.

Members of the regular faculty who will teach during the second term are: Miss Malvina Trussell, Dr. C. W. Smith, Dr. J. E. Carruth, C. B. Kestler, Dr. T. B. Stroup, Miss Hester Newton, Ivan Hostettler, Mrs. E. L. Barnes, W. J. S. Deal, Mrs. Genario H. Bowen, W. B. Moye, Miss Mary Small, Mark Scully, Miss Lillian Cumbee. The visiting faculty members will be J. E. Ecker, of Middle Georgia College; Richard J. Hurley, of Roslyn, N. Y.; R. T. Dewitt, of Georgia Southwestern College.

Since the first term enrolled more students than ever in the history of the summer sessions, the second term is also expected to have the largest enrollment ever recorded.

STUDENTS HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS

Four Prominent Georgians Guest Speakers Here.

One of the many educational features at Teachers College, other than the regular routine of class work, is the assembly hour in which students are privileged to hear some of the most inspiring speakers of the state.

The first of a series of speakers this session was Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta Public Schools. Dr. Sutton outlined what he called "Education One, a Course in Education."

Orville A. Parks, of Macon, noted Georgia lawyer, was the second speaker. He discussed Georgia's system of taxation and representation.

The third speaker was Jere Moore, of Milledgeville, president of the Georgia Press Association and a member of the Board of Regents. Mr. Moore came to the college as chairman of the public relations committee of the Department of Natural Resources.

The final speaker was Dr. Bascom Anthony, prominent superannuated Methodist minister. Dr. Anthony talked on "A Sound Philosophy of Life."

Many Changes At Teachers College Past Four Years

By CAROLYN THOMAS
"Time and tide wait for no man," and neither does South Georgia Teachers College when it comes to changes I discovered when I arrived here June 15th, after an absence of four years.

Sanford Hall, which is completed and the Laboratory School, new dormitory and Library, which are under construction, give an air of prosperity and greater size to the campus.

I found that the post office is housed in a new building back of Anderson Hall, along with the "Little Store," where hungry students may find refreshments and more studious persons may buy books and supplies.

Nearby is the Health Cottage, where a graduate nurse holds sway, giving advice and medicine. A doctor visits the college each day, when any student may consult him.

The Library has been enlarged, taking in almost all of the second floor of the Administration Building yet it is inadequate for comfortably seating the summer school students.

When the time came to eat, I dashed to the spot where we used to go into the Dining Hall only to find that there "isn't any such place any more." The Dining Hall has been enlarged and the entrance is on another side.

The bursar's office shares a room with several teachers. The old post office room has been made into a classroom. A balcony has been added to the auditorium. Electric water fountains have been installed in the Administration Building and dormitory. See MANY CHANGES, page 3

FIFTH ANNUAL MEN'S STEAK DINNER HELD WEDNESDAY AT BEECHWOOD

CHORUS TO GIVE FINAL CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT

The summer school college chorus, under the direction of Ronald J. Niel, will be presented in a concert in the college auditorium tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the final chorus of the season.

The first of a series of programs was given in the college auditorium Sunday evening, July 10th, at the regular vesper hour. The second program was given Friday morning, July 15th, in general assembly. The third was given at the Statesboro Methodist church Sunday evening, July 17th, and the final program will be in the college auditorium Tuesday, July 19th, at 8 o'clock p. m.

The chorus is composed of seven bass, eight tenors, forty sopranos, and twenty altos, thus making a total of seventy-five voices.

This group was organized by the voluntary efforts of these summer school students, who sing just for the joy of singing. One hour, from 7 to 8 o'clock, each evening is set aside for rehearsal. Their purpose was to learn informal group singing and to furnish entertainment.

The conductor arranged varied programs which included oratorios, hymns, recreational songs and old college tunes.

RECORD BROKEN FOR ATTENDANCE

Masculine Sex Eat, Drink and Make Merry.

The fifth annual Men's Dinner held at Beechwood Wednesday, recorded the largest attendance, with 175 present, in the history of the annual outdoor affair.

Following the meal of steak with all the trimmings plus a watermelon feast, a program of singing and short talks was enjoyed. With Dean Z. S. Henderson acting as toastmaster, fun was mingled with seriousness. Two members of the faculty and two students spoke on the subject, "What I Think of the Summer Session at S. G. T. C." The students speaking were A. R. Walton, of Waycross, and T. W. Murry, of Early county. The faculty members who made short talks were Harold Jones of the South Georgia State College, and Dr. Leslie Johnson, of Minnesota. Bob Harris and his singers gave several numbers. The talks were off the record and were long applauded by the students assembled. Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach, who furnishes the spot for the Men's Dinner, made a happy address.

At the conclusion of the program See MEN'S DINNER, page 2

PLANS MADE FOR 1938 FALL SESSION

Registration for Upperclassmen Is Scheduled for September 21.

The 1938-39 regular session of the college will open September 21st with registration scheduled for that date. Freshmen will report on September 16. The new-comers will report four days in advance of upperclassmen.

A new forty-room, \$60,000, fire-proof residence hall for women will be ready for use when school opens in September. Two other buildings, under construction on the campus—an \$80,000 laboratory school building, and a \$40,000 library, will be ready later in the fall.

Several new names appear on the faculty list for the fall term. Miss Nena Deberry, A. M., University of North Carolina, will come to the college as an instructor in the Laboratory Schools. Lillian Hogarth, M. A., Columbia University, will be an instructor in art in the arts department. Paul E. Thompson, a graduate of the college, M. A., Duke University, will be an instructor in exact sciences. Samuel Schiller, M. A., University of Alabama, will be added as a member of the Laboratory School faculty.

Third Largest Summer School In University System At T. C.

With 826 students enrolled, the 1938 summer session is the third largest in the University System, more counties are represented than ever before.

The growth in enrollment has been steady for the past five summers and in two years the number has increased 223. In 1936 there were 476 women and 136 men for a total enrollment of 612; in 1937 there were 578 women and 166 men for a total of 744, which was 100 more than any

summer session had ever recorded; this summer there are 638 women and 188 men, 92 more than registered last summer. Last year 93 counties and six states were represented, and this summer 110 counties and nine states are represented.

Bulloch county again led in number of students with 89, Laurens was second with 39, and Emanuel was third with 33. Last summer Tattnall and Emanuel were in second place with 36 each, and Chatham was third.

Enrollment by Counties for the Past Five Years

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934
Bulloch	89	79	67	68	95
Laurens	39	22	10	21	26
Emanuel	33	36	22	24	26
Tattnall	31	36	32	22	32
Toombs	27	16	20	12	11
Candler	24	15	14	8	10
Evans	23	15	24	18	14
Screven	22	24	19	18	23
Chatham	21	33	16	19	16
Ware	20	11	17	10	11

The George-Anne

Established 1927

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

Published biweekly by the Students of South Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga. Address Communications to Box 183, Collegeboro, Ga.
Published Bi-Weekly from September Till June Except During Holidays.

Subscription Rate: 10c per Copy, \$1.00 per Year

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Collegeboro, Ga., under temporary permit.

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

A student in Dr. Johnson's class says too much curriculum might cost her her job. She was almost fired last year for teaching children to spell "tater" with a "p."

JOURNALISM 304

This summer issue of the George-Anne is a part of the program of the Journalism class. During the regular session the paper is a bi-weekly publication of the entire student body of the college.

One of the fundamental aims of the course in journalism is to prepare and inspire teachers to publish a school paper when they return to their class rooms next fall. Teachers College is anxious to see as many school papers established in Georgia schools as possible during the next twelve months. The students who have attended these classes in the past summers have gone in all sections of the state, though often times in a limited way, have started papers in the elementary and high schools of Georgia.

The class lays no claim to producing a journalistic masterpiece. The class has the benefit of less than four 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 session.

AN "AREA OF EXPERIENCE"

In order that one's education should be complete and well rounded every person should serve as a waitress at T. C. for just one Sunday's dinner. Even Miss Franceth would consider this "area of experience" the finishing touch before contact with the realities of life.

Oh, beloved, you have heard that one must have "contacts" or "know the ropes" to get ahead in this world. This is demonstrated in the serving of a Sunday's dinner at T. C.

You have heard of "cliques" being formed to gain what one wishes. In the gangster's world these are known as "rackets." Well, help serve a Sunday's dinner at T. C. and see them for yourself.

You have heard it said, beloved, that certain persons dash around when excited "like a chicken with its head cut off." Help serve a Sunday's dinner at T. C. and you'll see numbers of such persons trying to keep food before the hordes of vandals known as summer school students.

"Moderation in all things should be practiced at all times," you have heard. This is certainly forgotten when you "dive into" your own dinner after having helped serve a Sunday's dinner at T. C.—hence another "area of experience" has been explored.

VACATION

"Summer school is a real vacation," are the words of a teacher attending one of our state universities this summer. "Oh, yes, we work," she said, but is it fun to be idle any length of time?"

Activity is our normal state. Action assuming an aim, with interest in achievement is our salvation. Can the active teacher calm himself to abnormal exertion during the vacation months? No, there is the tendency toward continued energy, with the hope of grasping in leisure time that which will further achievement in his profession.

Each teacher plans for a vacation, a trip, study, or some participation that will result in real joy as well as in better equipment for more efficient service. The true joy that makes the teacher look forward to life from day to day has to do with struggle—a struggle that will exercise talent. Work more nearly conforms to this struggle pattern than the usual leisure pursuits. This type of leisure work may give significance to all activities afforded by any summer school. It may involve diving into the field of science, into craftsmanship, into the realm of literature, and into the field of music. The teacher, choosing the subjects that interests him most, enters joyfully into study and investigation.

Surely, a vacation thus spent produces real happiness and a satisfied mind for the teacher as he returns to assume duties in the school and community.

THE TEACHERS SOCIAL LIFE

Teachers in some Georgia communities for the year 1938-39 are still required to sign with their contracts a statement concerning their social life. Such requirement has been made of them for a number of years. In some cases they are permitted to have only one date a week and that during the week end. If they have dates during the week or go to the movies they must get permission from the superintendent or principal. Many people who are interested in the welfare of the schools think that it is time for something to be done about this situation. Generally, the teacher blames the school board and the members of the board say teachers do not use good judgment in their social conduct. Teachers themselves are responsible for many of the regulations. When a study is made of the communities where such regulations are in force one finds that some few teachers who taught in that community disregarded social customs and traditions and brought criticism upon themselves individually and upon teachers generally. To safeguard the best interests of the school, the board of education passed strict social regulations. Such regulations seem unfair to the sincere teacher. One solution to the problem would be a general agreement between teacher and board and not specifically signed statements. If during the school year some of the teachers fail to conduct themselves according to the standards of the community the head of the school should discuss with them very frankly their shortcomings. If, after repeated conferences teachers do not improve in their social conduct, the board of education should ask for their resignation.

Most people expect ministers to live by standards higher than those of the average citizen. Teachers also, are expected to live exemplary lives. Much of the training of the youth is in the hands of the teachers. The way the teachers act serves as a pattern for the child. Teachers have a right to expect freedom in the choice of their social life—provided their choice is of the highest type.

JINGLES

SOLILOQUY OF A PALMIST

ERNESTINE CHAVOUS

They forget I am young and in love with life.
To them I am ageless as Cumaeen Sibyl—
A dark, exotic woman, who speaks in idioms
And wears bright colors.
Dear God, how short a time
Since I stood on tip-toe with eagerness
Like the most naive who comes to my tent.

COOLNESS

Raindrops, dewdrops, misty moon-shine,
Perfume from needles of a pine,
Fern fronds mirrored in a pool,
And floating petals—these are cool.

CAT-NAP

A certain professor of psychology, here,
About a week ago, they say,
Invited a speaker to conduct his class
And line things up that day.

So when he stood before his crowd
All primed and ready to speak,
Dr. Johnson said, "This is Dr. Smith,
But students, please don't go to sleep."

So there we sat, so dignified
He spoke an hour or more,
But were we students horrified
When Dr. Johnson began to snore?
—Anonymous.

NOT GOLF-WIDOWS, BUT CAMPUS-WIVES

CAROLYN ELIZABETH THOMAS

Have you wondered, too,
Why it should be so,
That the same boy and girl are together
Wherever they go?

At first I thought it might be love,
But it seemed to be campus-wide—
I couldn't see how that could be;
So I settled back and sighed.

Then I learned the reason when
I heard some girls talking
About how their boy friends
Were very good at balking.

When some other man
Was given a date for the show,
The poor deserted fellows are teased
So that they fume and blow.

To the girls they declare an ultimatum—
"Other dates are all taboo!"
"One's girl can't be seen talking to
other fellows."
That would never do!

So the poor girls settle down
To being "campus-wives" (as it were);

When asked to do things by others
They are afraid to stir.

Even though they are sure of Jim,
Alas and alack!
It might be a different story
If they gave a date to Jack.

MEN'S DINNER, from page 1

Dean Z. S. Henderson presented Dr. M. S. Pittman, who introduced the special guesst. These included Senator-nominate H. D. Brannen, Representatives-nominate Harry S. Aiken and D. B. Franklin, County School Superintendent H. P. Womack, Dr. Walter Klehm, Kearney, Neb., Supt. Andrew Avery, of Decatur county, Supt. Harden, of Columbia county. President Pittman made the closing remarks.

CAMPUS PARTIES BY PLAY GROUPS

Much Interest in Activities Sponsored by Students.

Much interest has been created by the four play groups on the campus this summer with their tournaments and parties.

The first social of the session was an all-college party in the Gymnasium Saturday, June 25, in the form of a "Cotton Ball."

An informal dance was given in the Gymnasium Saturday night, July 9, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, directed by Miss Hammack and sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Shearer and Aunt Sophie. During intermission the guests were entertained by two tap dances by Bob Haris and a solo by Sara Kate Scarboro; both were accompanied by Dorothy Thomas.

The Hill Billies, play group No. 2, gave the first party of the session Friday evening, June 31, at 7 o'clock, in the Gymnasium. This was an old-fashioned hill billy party with L/I Abner (Jimmie DeLoach), Daisy Mae (Bessie Walters), all the Yokums and the hill billy band.

Skipper Carol and his "Clickers," gave a nautical party Friday evening, July 1st, at 7 o'clock. The guests participated in games and contests afforded by the "Ship-wreck Party." Doughnuts and orangeade were served.

The Bull frogs gave a party by the lake Friday evening, July 8th, at 7 o'clock, directed by Georgia Watson. Contests, games and songs were engaged in by the guests after which tea and crackers were served.

The last party of the session was given by the "Tappers," under the leadership of Edith Chambliss and Lyn Gordon.

The fourteen graduates from Andrew College, who are here for the summer have formed the Andrew College Club, with Mr. Sheller as sponsor. They have already had one picnic and another is planned for this week.

ART EXHIBIT

An art exhibit was held here in the lower corridor of the Administration Building July 13-14.

This display showed some of the work that was done by the educational art class during the first session under the supervision of Mr. Bruce.

BASEBALL TEAM WINS 14 OUT OF 15

The college baseball team has established itself as one of the leading semi-pro teams in this section by winning fourteen out of fifteen games played this year. The opposition has been extremely tough, yet the only defeat has been at the hands of the powerful Union Bag team of Savannah, which is recognized as the leading amateur team in this section. The teachers held this team to a 5 to 3 victory. Among the teams defeated by the collegians this season are Midville, Glennville, Portal, Pulaski, Middleground, Statesboro, Brooklet, and Stilson.

MANY CHANGES, from page 1

tories. Radios occupy an important spot in the lobbies.

When I saw Science Hall I wondered if Mohamet had been exercising his "mountain-moving" power, but I soon found that it was Dr. Pittman who had the building moved to make room for the new library. The barns and canning plant have been moved farther away. A new residence has been built for the farm superintendent and Carruth Cottage made into four apartments. All cement floors and steps have been painted. Less obvious changes are the new covering for the Administration Building and the absence of "non-college" traffic through the campus.

Dr. Pittman says that the faculty has been doubled and the standards raised so that you are safe in calling most of your instructors "doctor." Some new fields of study have been added—three new instructors in industrial arts, three in music and a full-term commercial teacher.

The Laboratory School has been enlarged from six to eleven grades and has had two graduating classes. The high school faculty has been doubled and there are three times the number of pupils than originally.

Stunt Night Wednesday To Climax Play Units

Two hundred S. G. T. C. students were organized into play groups here June 17th, by Miss Susie Hammack, physical education director, assisted by "Goat" Oliver.

These groups playing four evenings each week at 7 o'clock provide recreational opportunity for all summer school students who wish to take part. They engage in pinball, softball and volleyball. These sports offer opportunity for the development of skills, good sportsmanship and the ability to lead.

The players were divided into four groups each choosing a name, songs and yells which were given in front of East Hall June 30th. The names of the groups and their captains are: Group One, Clickers—Bobby Carro and Frances Smith.

Group Two, Hill Billies—Joe Jardine and Bessie Walters.

Group Three, Bullfrogs—Ned Warren and Georgia Watson.

Group Four, Tappers—Lyn Gordon and Juanita Strange.

Groups one and four won four points on their songs and yells, and Group three won ten points. The standing of the groups through Saturday are: Group one 55, group two 35, group three 70 and group four 59.

Two games of volleyball are to be played today. The final group activity will be given Wednesday night. This is the annual group "stunt night."

An assistant dean of women and a dean of men have been added to the managerial force.

In this changing world at T. C. a few things remain the same—Miss Lane's smile, and Miss Michael's calm disposal of little matters like looking after the president, are good examples. I find that the fellowship is the same. An attitude of friendliness is everywhere evident so that the "cockles of my heart" are warmed even through the coatings of four years.

???

A happier school this would be IF—Mrs. Guardia assigned less than 100 books for her literature class to read.

Mr. Bennett could prepare one honest representative for the legislature.

Miss Franceth could definitely decide whether we shall say: "Units," "centers of interest," or "areas of experience."

Mr. Donaldson would continue to say, "That's all right, we'll take that up later"—and then forget to do it.

Mr. Niel's chorus class would learn one lesson, "Watch me."

Mr. Hurley could develop a Southern accent.

Miss Veazy lost her whistle.

Margaret Boddiford were ever ready to eat, sleep, or go.

Bob Haris could remember to wear his overcoat to literature class—he freezes in the atmosphere of children's stories.

Elizabeth Sims and the Pitts sisters could stop "racing their motors" for one minute.

Earl Taylor and John Dickens stopped "bush-whacking."

Harold Ayers could find one spare minute with Minnie McGee.

Sara Kate Scarboro and Dorothy Thomas would give a concert in chapel.

Bessie Waters wasn't so greedy with her numerous dates.

Mr. Scheiller's pupils became really serious over Georgia problems.

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1938 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE South Georgia Teachers

Sept. 23—University of Tampa, at Tampa, Fla. (Night)
Sept. 30—Wingate College, at STATESBORO (Night)
Oct. 7—Stetson University, at DeLand, Fla. (Night)
Oct. 14—Alabama Teachers, at STATESBORO (Night)
Oct. 22—Armstrong Junior College, at Savannah
Oct. 28—South Georgia State, at STATESBORO (Night)
Nov. 5—Sneed College, at Boaz, Ala.
Nov. 11—Middle Ga. College, at STATESBORO, Armistice
Nov. 24—Erskine College, at STATESBORO, Thanksgiving

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SUMMER SESSION DAYS NEVER DULL

Calendar Shows Program of Varied Activities 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 15—Registration.

June 18—Get-acquainted party.

June 20—Dr. Sutton speaks at assembly.

June 24—The Clickers play group gives nautical party.

June 27—Dr. Parker speaks at assembly. Students read morning papers.

June 30—Hill Billies play group gives party.

July 5—Assembly program by seventh grade of the Laboratory School.

July 7—Andrew College Club has party at the lake.

July 8—Party by Bullfrogs play group.

July 8—Dr. DeLoach's geography class goes to Savannah.

July 8—Jere Moore speaks at assembly.

July 9—Informal party in Gymnasium.

July 9—Dr. Smith's education class visits Ways Station and Savannah.

July 10—Dr. Bascom Anthony speaks at assembly.

July 13—Men's dinner.

July 13—Art exhibit.

July 15—Tappers party.

July 15—Concert at general assembly.

July 19—Concert in auditorium.

July 22—Examinations.

DR. M. S. PITTMAN'S FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

On July 2nd Dr. Marvin S. Pittman observed his fourth anniversary here as president of the South Georgia Teachers College.

At the general assembly on that date he was presented a four-layer cake with four candles by Mrs. C. B. Landrum. Dr. Pittman came to the college from the Michigan State Normal College in the summer of 1934, succeeding Dr. Guy H. Wells, who at that time became president of the G. S. C. W., at Milledgeville.

PRES. PITTMAN TO ATHENS

President M. S. Pittman will go to Athens on the 25th, of July to speak at the general vesper services of the University of Georgia.

Interesting Work Being Done In Laboratory Summer School

First and Second Grades

Unit of Work: How we have a good time.

Science: We went on a field trip and collected flowers, leaves, rocks, pine cones, turtles, fish, frogs, tadpoles, crawfish and snails. These we put in the aquarium; but our canary we keep in our room.

Toys: We are making a merry-go-round, wagon, cart, hobby-horse, dolls, playhouse, furniture and clay marbles. The making of toys is interesting work.

We are having rhythm work and music appreciation, recreatory reading and poetry appreciation.

Third and Fourth Grades

Unit of Work: Clothing.

We are studying cotton, silk, wool, leather and furs. We have written stories, made pictures, friezes, woven mats, made cotton gins, mules, wagons, spelling pads and painted pictures. We made a map of clay showing the cotton belt and wrote songs, stories and poems about cotton. We molded a sheep from clay, made a scrap book of cotton and cards to card it with. Our rhythm band will do pantomiming, write thank-you letters, dye cloth and make oral and written reports.

Science: The study of the-aquarium. The study of the weather.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Social Studies: We made a visit to Africa and South America. We have museums with animals and backgrounds and made relief maps, friezes and picture shows.

Natural Science: We studied leaves and trees and learned to recognize them on the campus. We made leaf prints and will take up the study of ants.

Language: We made oral and written reports, read many library books for pleasure, and did manuscript writing. We are learning songs suitable to the grades and can sing by syllables. Our most en-

joyable activity is the making of animals that live in Africa and South America and of newspapers painted with Tempera paint.

Seventh Grade Work

Unit of Study: Utilizing our natural resources.

We have studied natural resources in the order of minerals, water-power, forests and soils. Made friezes on marble, granite and clay. Molded articles from Georgia's clay. Learned to trace courses of Georgia's rivers on salt and flour maps. We have collected useful Georgia woods, making spatter prints of leaves of native trees, and will make a scrap book of "Georgia's State Parks."

Soils: Will study different types found in state, also soil and forest conservation.

Music: Seventh grade study has been confined to the study of the background of the negro, singing and learning spirituals, playing songs of the American negro, organizing of harmonica band, playing simple folk songs. A collection of Georgia songs has been added to "The Song Book-let."

Science: Snakes, turtles, frogs, toads; made a survey of cold-blooded animals."

Health: Problems from every-day experiences, pictures collected and charts made relating to health.

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MY VACATION

Ise spendin' my vacation out at Collegeboro,
Allus afore Ise benn goin' to the beach;

An when ma said, "Son, we'll go to summer school this year,"

I'll declare to goodness, I like to lost my speech.

But Ise changed my 'pinion 'bout it all now,

I think it's a darn good place, I actually git a kick out o' brushin' my teeth,

Polishin' my shoes and washin' my face.

Why I'm actually beginnin' to like to read books,

Miss Groover told ma I didn't take to that much;

An' ma, she tol' me 'bout it one day, So I sed, "Well, I won't have her thinkin' any such."

She knows how to make a feller feel kinder natural an at ease

In everything she wants him to do; Why she even lets us go swimmin', if you please;

'Taint like the schools where ma used to go.

But I'm right here to tell you, it's like a vacation,

Thought I guess I'll be a leavin' you all purty soon;

But if nuthin' don't happen so fur as I know,

I'll be a seein' uv you agin next June.

Georgia Theatre WEEK OF JULY 18TH

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Bing Crosby and
Mary Carlisle in
"DR. RHYTHM"

WEDNESDAY

Patricia Ellis in
"THE GAIETY
GIRLS"
(In Technicolor)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Loretta Young in
"4 MEN AND A
PRAYER"

SATURDAY

Gene Raymond, Harriet Hilliard, Joe Peneer, Helen Broderick and Victor Moore in

"LIFE OF THE
PARTY"

and

George O'Brien in
"BORDER G MAN"