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GEORGE ANNE

Vol. III. No. 30

Georgia Normal School

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Collegeboro, Georgia

Our Flag

The thirteen colonies under the rule of Great Britain used the flag of their mother country until about the time of the passage of the Stamp Acts. During the early Revolutionary times a Union flag was adopted. This consisted of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, (typifying the thirteen colonies) with a union bearing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew (typifying the Mother country). John Paul Jones had the distinction of hoisting this first American flag on the flagship of Commander-of-the-Navy, Hopkins, Dec. 3, 1775.

Later when hostilities between the colonies and England continued to grow more threatening various motto flags were devised in certain sections, the most outstanding were the pine tree flag, and the rattlesnake flag.

After the Declaration of Independence the colonists felt they could no longer use the Union flag bearing the ensignia of England, therefore the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, proclaimed by resolution, "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field representing a new constellation". Since that time June 14th has been celebrated as Flag Day, the birthday of our Stars and Stripes.

When Vt. and Ky. were admitted into the Union Congress ordered two stripes and two stars be added to the flag. This was the flag that was used in the War with Tripoli, in the battle on Lake Erie, at the battle of New Orleans, and at Fort McHenry when Baltimore was being attacked in 1814. It was at Fort McHenry that Francis Scott Key immortalized the flag in the poem "The Star Spangled Banner", which later became our national hymn. The Fort Henry flag has been placed in the National Museum in Washington.

No changes were made in our flag until 1818 when Congress realized that it was unwise to add a stripe for each new state. It was decided to return to the thirteen stripes and add a star for each state admitted. With this change the flag then had twenty stars. Today our flag has forty-eight stars arranged in six rows of eight stars each.

The Stars and Stripes were not carried into battle by land forces until the Mexican War 1846-47, although it had been used as a garrison flag. Before this time the land forces had carried standards of blue with the United States coat-of-arms, or had used troop flags.

Flag Etiquette

The Flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset. It should be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly, never touching the ground.

When displayed with another flag, the flag of the United States should be on the right, when a number of flags are displayed the U.S. Flag should be in the center or at the highest point of the group.

When used in a speaker's platform the Flag should be displayed above and behind the speaker, never to drape the speaker's desk. If it is flown from a staff it should be in the speaker's right.

When flown from half mast the Flag is first hoisted to the peak and then lowered to half staff position, before raising the Flag for the day it is again raised to the peak.

When the Flag is no longer fit for display it should be burned privately.

Salute to the Flag.

Persons in uniform should render the right-hand salute. Men not in uniform remove hat with right hand hold it at left shoulder. Women place right hand over heart. The above talk was given by Miss Newton in chapel January 24, 1929.

The Pioneer

Ruth Edenfield.

Pioneer! To you the nation owes a debt.

'Twas you who marked the way for us and all the dangers met.

'Twas you who braved the ocean wild in boat so weak and frail
And once upon this unknown shore began to blaze the trail.

Across the rolling hills and plains in covered wagon trains,
You carried on your work of worth, although with many pains.
Upon this spacious continent you planted many a town;
And to honor you, O Pioneer, you came to be born.

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The Staff.

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Alumni Editor	Clifford Griner
News Editor	Sara Roberts
Joke Editor	Clyde Greenway
Faculty Advisor	Miss Clay
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The Pioneer Continued.

Ruth Edenfield.

The years and centuries have slowly passed away,
And time at last has rolled around
to this the present day;
Yet still your work you carry on -
though now 'tis in the air;
In this unknown realm you carry on;
'tis there I see you now.

I see your face, O Pioneer, 'tis ~~be~~
bronzed and full of power.
It shows the strength of one who in
danger would not cower.
With eagle eyes, so swift and sure,
you pierce the fog and dark.
You seem to glory in your work, and
strive to reach your mark.

Your brows are beautiful to see, so
black and thick are they;
Your mouth is firm and finely cut,
the lips they seem to say,
"My goal is high. I struggle on,
it may be far or near
But all the pain I bear with a smile,
for I'm a Pioneer."

"Don't Forget the Cheese"

Addie Parker

Old man Jones with his umbrella
under his arm
Walked down the street sedately
and calm,
'Till his eye spied a book stand so
inviting and nice
He paused hesitatingly and looked
back twice.
Closer he drew and placed his basket
on the ground,
For goodness knows! What had he
found?
A glaring red book with a title
profound
"Girls Love Old Men the Whole Year
Round".
He read and read and deeper burrowed
his nose
into this piece of interesting and,
he thought, sensible prose,
unaware that it was now half past
twelve o'clock
and for his wife not to get her
groceries would be a shock.
He had completely forgotten his
wife's words, "Now, Jim, please
don't forget the bread, macaroni,
and cheese".

Why Do We Read?

Leonard Powell.

Subtless there are many of us who
want a great deal of our leisure
time in reading - a very worthwhile

thing to do. Nevertheless, I some-
times wonder if we read as we should.
If we read an interesting book just
for the mere thread of the story,
then I fear that we have not got the
best out of that book. In fact, I
don't think we have got what the
writer intended for us to get. If
we analyze any great book we will
find that the author was trying to
bring out some great, practical
lesson of every-day life. In my
opinion these are the things we
should look for.

I remember once I was reading "The
Romance of a Poor, Young Man", and
was in the midst of a beautiful love
scene when I came across the follow-
ing quotation, which has stayed with
me ever since. "Whether we are alone
or in the presence of man, we are
always in the presence of God, and
we stand as much in need of our own
self-respect as for the respect of
others." I am sure that that one
sentence was well worth the time spent
in reading that book.

Again I recall a selection found in
Irving's Story of, "The Widow and
her Son", which should make every boy
appreciate his mother to the fullest
extent. It is as follows, "Oh!
there is an enduring tenderness in
the love of a Mother for her son that
transcends all other affections of
the heart. It is neither to be chilled
by selfishness, nor daunted by
danger, nor weakened by worthlessness,
nor stifled by ingratitude. She
will sacrifice every convenience to
his comfort; she will surrender every
pleasure for his enjoyment; she will
glory in his fame and exult in his
prosperity: - and, if misfortune over-
take him, he will be dearer to her
from misfortune, and if disgrace fall
on his name she will still love and
cherish him in spite of his disgrace
and if all the world besides cast him
off, she will still be all the world
to him."

Freshmen Defeat Sophomores.

In the preliminary game the Freshmen
girls came back at the Sophomore girls
in an equally exciting encounter as
the main game. It was a tight game
throughout but the plucky hard fight-
ing Freshmen won with a score of
12-11.

The Players:

Sophomore (11)	Freshmen (12)
Lucy Kinney S.C.	Eva Morgan F.
Gladys Womack F.	Doris Moore F.
Blanch Fields G.	Reta Lee S.C.
Mac Cummings G.	Emma Blount G.
Sarah Smith F.	Ouida Buie J.C.
Doris Newton G.	Ella Bell Hughes G.
Frances Brett F.	
Lavert Gay J.C.	

Lives of great men all remind us,
As their pages o'er we turn,
That we re apt to leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

On Thesday night the members of the Finance Committee met with the cabinet members. It was decided at a previous meeting that one committed should meet with the cabinet and learn their duties and see how the business side of the assodiation was carried on. The Vesper Committee will meet with the cabinet next Tuesday.

At the meeting Tuesday night the Devotional was led by Ruth Grahl. Reports of Commitees were given. The work of the Finance Committee was outlined.

Delicious refreshments was served at the close of the meeting.

D.L.D.Club Meets.

The members of the D.D.D.Club met in the parlor of East Dormitory Monday night. Five new members were necessary to make the circle complete. These were voted on and "Bids" were to be issued Wednesday. Many business matters were discussed, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Misses Katherine Brett and Reta Lee were hostesses of the occasion. The plates were very attractive with fruit salad saltines, sandwiches and pickles.

The Oglethorpe Literary Society met Rhursday evening, January 24, 1929.

A very interesting program was rendered:

Devotional Carrie D.Hutchinson
Song "Just around the Corner"
Georgia Poets.

Our Pot Laureate Ernest Neal
Sketch of his life and a poem
Dell Hagin

Frank L. Stanton
Sketch of his live and poem
Annie Miller

D. G. Bickers
Sketch of his life and a poem
S.J.Williams.

Robert Loveman
Sketch of his life and a poem
Ruby Durrance

Piano Solo Frank Rushing
Miss Perkinson also made a short but very interesting talk.

We are having a contest in the society now and everybody seems to be full of pep. The opposing teams, the Calamounts and the Go-Go-Getters made their first report. As the score stands now the "Catamounts" are in the lead. The "Catamounts" have 215 points and the "Go-Getters" 210 points.

Rev. Parker Visits

We had with us at the chapel exercise Tuesday Morning Rev. J. E. Parker, pastor of the Methodist Church in Statesboro, who delivered a very fine speech.

A very fine speech. He told us how the World was gradually changing from year to year and we find that all the changes are for the better.

Music and Expression Departments Entertain.

The Music and Expression ddp rtments had charge of the chapel exercise Wednesday morning and rendered a most delightful program which consisted of:

Scripture Reading Mary Swain
Prayer Mr. Henderson
The Last Leaf O'Henry.
Myrtle Freeman.

Duet:

In a Rose Garden Ewing
Frank Rushing and Ruby Dell Rushing

Stephens Society

The Stephens Literary Society met Thursday night. In the absence of the president the Vice President, Eli McDaniel, presided. Devotional was led by Sidney Boswell.

The following program was rendered:

Piano Solo Ruby Dell Rushing
Sketch of Mark Twain's Life
Elmo Mallard
Reading Myra Brown
Reading Lucille Rountree
Poem Eli McDaniel
Talk Miss Clay

The Ladies of "The Lily of the Valley" Society.

The Sophomore class presented a play in chapel Friday morning. The case consisted of the following:

Sister Cymanthia Craligrass
Foots Mathis
Sister Litiaite Stubbercuend
George Mathis
Sister Migretha Henchwood
F. H. Sills
Sister Naomi Doklittle
Lamar Johnson
Sister Annibell Grayers
S. J. Williams
Sister Rebecca Greentree
C. G. Rountree
Sister Mary Ann Little Talk
Frank Screws
Sister Alzthea Snoberry
La Fiece Collins

This play was not only presented by the Sophomore class but was also written by two of their most important members--Mae Cumming and F. H. Sills.

This Modern Age.

Mrs. Fullilove hiring Maid."And how many evenings will you expect off each week? I never give more than two."

Now Maid: "I'm afraid that won't do, ma'am. You see, I'm a debutante this season."

A Woman's Way.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Alumni Notes

Miss Olive Gooden visited on the campus Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Delmas Rushing was a visitor on the campus Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Gay of Portal visited us Wednesday afternoon.

Campus Notes

Reta Lee and Katherine Brett spent the week-end at Reta's home near Statesboro.

We are very glad to know that Clifford Griner, and Ruby Dell Rushing, who have had the flu, have returned and have completely recovered from their attack.

Jewell Register and Sonia Fine spent Saturday afternoon in Metter, Georgia.

Frances Brett spent the week-end with Sara Smith in Statesboro.

We are very glad to have Miss Newton back with us after being away for quite a while.

We have with a new Freshman, Myrtle Tippins, from Daisy. We are glad to have her with us and hope that she will enjoy being here.

JOKES

Maggie: "Did you have your hair cut?"

Cobbtown: "No, I washed it and it shrank."

She: "Whereja buy that good looking suit?"

He: "Darno--I'll ask my room-mate."

Alex (cooly) "Well, of course I know just how it is to be popular."

Peggy: (brutally) "Why, did some one tell you about it?"

He: "Say, you're quite an amateur at kissing."

She: "Think so? Well, it took a lot of practice to get that first time effect."

He: "Sure we are snappy clothes," they should be. He buys them with rubber checks!

He: "I hear you've got a new baby Mandy. What have you named him?"

Oh, we call him Veto, Miss Snif." Veto? And Why?"

Cause when de doctah came he said, "Well, if it ain't another little black ball."

He: "Say, you're quite an amateur at kissing."

She: "Think so? Well, it took a lot of practice to get that first time effect."

Normal Defeats Benedictine Co

23-19

Though several of Normal's regular players were not able to be in the game Normal defeated the Cadets in a hard fought nip and tuck game.

The score was 11-7 at the end of the first half, with B.C. in the lead. Then Normal tied the score. Both teams fought hard without gaining over either when Normal got in the lead and won with a score of 23-19.

Pafford, who was put in at the beginning of the second half, was the outstanding player for the Normal with three baskets in succession and four foul shots. Jack Williams, B.C. forward and Reginald Baker, center, led in B. C.'s scoring with eight and seven points respectively.

The lineup:

Normal (23)		B. C. (19)
Serows	rf.	Canty (1) rf.
Cale (4)	lf.	Williams (8) lf.
Adams (9)	c.	Baker (7) c.
G. Mathis (2)	rg.	Griffen (2) rg.
F. Mathis	lg.	Walker (4) lg.

The Future

Sidney Boswell.

An atom of dust in a moldy heap
Where roots of trees silently creep
And twist their sinews about my head
Slowly tearing its veins apart.
Atoms of dreams and love together
Dissolve and mix in the stony weath

Above my head the grass shall grow
That once was dust hurled to and fro
Around my couch soft flowers bend
With willing hearts their fragrance
lend;

To cheer the wild enslaving gloom
And wave beneath the changing moon.

No one shall know my voice when I
Whisper low with a leafy sigh.
No one shall know the blade of grass
That nods and waves to all who pass
But some may pause to breathe the air
Of flowers whose roots caress my
hair.

Forgotten by all I live unknown
Changing my form as the years go on
From dust to dust each cycle repeat
Brings nearer and nearer the brink
of defeat.

The moon long since has gone from
the sky
For the sun and earth are withered
and dry.

As Ye Sow, et Cetera

Mr. Singley: "I made my wife wait nine years before I married her."

Mr. Barnes: "Yes?"

Mr. Singley: "Now she's paying me back on the installment plan. She keeps me waiting a half hour every time we go out."

Mrs. Fullilove: "Jack, you didn't wash your face this morning."

Jack: "No, brother--I heard you say you were going to have grapefruit for breakfast."