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GEORGE-ANNE

Vol. III, No. 50. Published weekly by Freshman Class. February 4, 1929.
Georgia Normal School Collegeboro, Georgia

D. L. D.

One of the occasions of interest within the last week was a meeting of the D.L.D.'s on Monday, January 23. This meeting being a social one, members were entertained from 8:30 to 9:00 by Mrs. Barnes in her apartment in West Dormitory.

Five new members were admitted at this meeting. They were: Lois Moore, Mildred Garvin, Sonia Pine and Jewel and Carlisle Smith. Their initiation, which was begun the previous Saturday, as some of you may have noticed, was completed Monday night. The new ones after enduring many tortuous things were declared full fledged D.L.D.'s.

Miss Louise Kennedy, the former D.L.D. secretary, having become a day student is now considered one of the honorary members. Nevertheless, it was necessary to elect a new secretary. Lois Moore was chosen as Miss Kennedy's successor and Carlisle Smith as News Reporter. A D.L.D. quartet was chosen also. After having completed the short business program, they were entertained by radio music. As refreshments, Mrs. Barnes served delicious fruit salad, salteens, and coffee and cake. The new members were given a closer insight into the nature and responsibilities of the club.

This club is exclusively a Freshmen one. Mrs. Barnes is the sponsor. It is hoped that the D.L.D.'s will be better known in coming weeks. The meetings are held every Monday night, a business meeting being held on first and third Mondays. Many plans have been made for the future and we hope to give evidence of its work and worthy membership among the societies of Normal.

On Tuesday night Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Woodle, and Miss Brannen entertained the faculty at the home of Mrs. Johnston. The house was beautifully decorated with pot plants and cut flowers.

After the arrival of the guests a "cordial greeting" game was played, then all were invited into the dining room where a buffet supper was served.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of various games and contests. Perhaps the most exciting game was the one in which the students were asked to write a story in which the word "normal" was used at least ten times.

took part. All of the guests were divided into two sides and each side chose its representative: Mr. Phagan, for one, Miss Bell for the other. Each of these was given one end of a long string; the other end of the string was attached to the center of a large stick of candy. The one getting to the candy first by chewing the string was the winner. This was a close race, but Miss Bell proved that, a lady can work her jaws faster than a man.

Mr. Turner Visits G.N.S.

The Junior and Senior classes had charge of chapel exercise Friday morning and got Mr. Turner from Statesboro to come out and speak to us. ~~Mr.~~ Mr. Turner is editor of the Bulloch Times and a very dear friend of Georgia Normal. He had done a great many things for the benefit of the school. His talk consisted of three phases: Wives, evolution, and relativity. Everyone enjoyed it very much and is looking forward to the day when he will again visit us.

February

February is the second and shortest month of the modern calendar year. The name February to the ancient Romans used to mean "purify". During this month of the year the people were purified for religious festivals of the following months. In the calendar that Romulus drew up February was not one of the first months. Numa, however, added February in the Roman calendar, but it was placed at the last of the year. February has not always been so short. Julius Caesar took one day from it to lengthen his honor month, July; and Augustus, also, took a day and added it to Augustus. There is an old belief that if that if the ground hog sees his shadow on the second of February there will be six more weeks of cold weather. Lincoln, Washington, Dickens, Lowell, and Longfellow are a few of the great men whose birthday fall in this month.

"The Village Newspaper" Ruth Grahl.

Stout, middleaged Mrs. Jones had just finished her week's baking and was wiping her hands on her bright green and yellow apron when the telephone tinkled. To her hurried response to the caller she learned with astonishment that it was her friend Mr. Jones who had just called.

The Staff

Editor	Virginia Lewis
Ass't Editor	Eli McDaniel
News Editor	Sara Roberts
Campus Editor	Catherine Brett
Alumni Editor	Clifford Griner
Book Editor	Clyde Greenway
Faculty Advisor	Miss Clay
Manager	Sidney Boswell
Typist	Virginia Kenan

A Mother's Love

Leonard Powell.

A Mother's love is not surpassed
By any human friend;
Her prayers will ever follow
And guide you to the end.

Her love is always with you
In sunshine or in rain,
And she will brave the greatest
danger
Just to reach her child in pain.

For Mother's love is always there
In sickness or in health,
And mother's love is just the same
In poverty or wealth.

It will ever be her pleasure
To sing praises to your name,
And it will always be her sorrow
Just to hear one give you blame.

Even though the world desert you
And disgrace fall on your name;
That dear old darling Mother
Will love you just the same

Properly speaking, the hand, with
its highly specialized muscles,
along to man alone. It cannot be
considered, as in the ape, as a
normal organ of locomotion. It is
essentially the organ of touch and
prehension. The hand possesses
marvelous adaptability to a great
variety of uses of which we are all
familiar.

Hands are the most expressive
of anyone. They express
sympathy, love, anger, neatness,
dignity or frivility. Many people
judge others by their hands. These
are an index into our character.
To have only to observe one's hands
and the way they are used to form,
intuitively, an accurate opinion
of the one.

A person's emotions and feelings are
expressed through the use of
their hands. If one is reserved and
conservative and not easily ex-
citable his hands are not jumpy and
tremulous but still and easily adapted
to a task needed of them. While
the other hand, if one is of a
vivacious disposition and easily excited
his hands seem to give in his nervous
tremor. He is not touchy and easily
excited.

The world lay silent, sleepy, and still
Except for a lamp on a far, far hill
No whisper of wind came over the vale
Made vacant of light by vanishing day
The moon rose slowly, stealing alone
As soft as the words of a love sweet
And clouds as fine as fine old lace
Moved gently across his pale pale face
The mirrored sky, in a restless lake
Glimmers and gleams, and the shadow
take

Dim forms as phantoms in wind swept
With flying waves of streaming hair
Reflecting a rainbow, silver and gold
While earth a whispered silence held
My heart has choked and swelled until
Like moon and earth it's standing still
For faintly here this open space
Has caught a glimpse of God's own face
I reach my arms to hold him fast
Before the moment's joy is past.
I reach my arms, but cannot touch
A form so filled with love, but such
A lack of peace he gave to me
I held my breath in tearful glee.
"Dear God", I breathed, "I've seen
your face."
I've found at last your dwelling place."

Stay Away from Babies and Go a- fishin'.

Virginia Kenan.

Mike was a boy of thirteen years
Used to lots of bumps and tears
To stomp his toes and tear his clothes
Was nothing unusual, Godness knows!

He had planned to go fishing during
the day
And after fishing he could stay
and play
He might even kill rabbits if he
carried his gun
Oh! He was planning on just lots
of fun.

He was dressed in overalls and a
great big shirt
About four sizes too large and
soiled with dirt
And his long skinny foot as bare as
could be
Except for some dirt you could
plainly see.

He had dug his bait and put it in a
can
And had the pole and line in his
hand
But just at this time his Mother be-
gan to call
And she told poor Mike he couldn't
go at all.

He'd have to stay home and mind baby
Jack
While she went to visit Mrs. Black
Poor little Mike just couldn't see
Why he should have to stay home
and mind bab-y.

He sat down on a box with bait and
pole at his side
And told the bald-headed baby while
it cried and cried
How the baby seems to be
so much like him.

The Georgia Normal Home Economics club met Wednesday night, January 30, 1929.

The following program was rendered:

Reading	Janice Smith
Jokes	Kate Aycock
Debate. Resolved: That cooking is more important than sewing in the Home Economics Department.	
Affirmative	Negative
Carrie D. Hutchinson	Ovie Banks
Reta Lee	Pearl Hollingsworth

Miss Robertson gave a very interesting talk which encouraged the club.

The members are planning to do many different things to make money for the club.

We are hoping to have one of the best Home Economics club in the State.

Science Club.

One of the greatest inspirations to which we can look is the vast number of known and innumerable unknown opportunities which the field of science affords. Due to this fact a most interesting feature has been added to Georgia Normal which is a Science Club. It is predicted that this club will prove to be one of the greatest assets to Georgia Normal. The purpose of this club is to promote a more specific knowledge of the field of science.

The following officers are now serving:

President	George Mathis
Vice Pres.	F. H. Sills
Secretary	Dorothy Thomas
Treas.	La Fieze Collins.

The Club held its second meeting on Thursday night January 31. The constitution and by-laws, as were drawn up by a special committee, were read. Miss Trussell was unanimously elected faculty sponsor. The following Committees were appointed:

Membership Committee
A. G. Middleton
Leonard Powell
Frances Brett
Social Committee
Francis Mathis
Sara Smith
Annie Ruth Moore
Finance Committee
Stella Vanlandingham.

Other committees are:

Program committee
Eli McDaniel
Elo Mallard
Annie Ruth Moore
Ernest Kennedy.

Bulletin Board Committee

W. L. Hall
James Olliff
Ovie Banks

Publicity Committee
Sidney Boswell
Virginia Lewis.

A splendid program on the subject of the Aviator was rendered:

History of Aviation--Eli McDaniel
Walter and Oriulle Wright--

Leonard Powell

Types of Aeroplanes--W. L. Hall.
Characteristics and Training
Necessary for an Aviator--

F. H. Sills.

Records Made by America--Sam Smith

After hearing these splendid numbers the members were inspired to strive to maintain a broader knowledge on the subject of Aviation.

Music and Expression Dept. Entertain.

The Music and Expression department had charge of chapel program last Wednesday. After the scripture reading by Sara Hartman and prayer by Mr. Phagan the expression department presented a short black-face play entitled "Mrs. Pepper's Ghost". The cast consisted of the following:
Mrs. Pepper No. 1 -Dox Elva Hardaway
Mrs. Pepper No. 11--Virginia Lewis
Mr. Ebenezer Pepper--Mary Swain
Ruby Dell Rushing played "La Babalaine" by Lysherg and Mildred Garvin sang "I Love You Truly".

Music Lover's Club

The Music Lovers Club met last Monday night. The following program was carried out in commemoration of the anniversary of the death of Francis Scott Key:

Live of Francis Scott Key--
Robert Motley
Story of Stars Spangled Banner
Kate Aycock
Piano Solo
Jeanette Lovett

A musical football contest was held and Euclid Compton was the winner.

The Village Newspaper Cont.

something interesting now! At the other end of the line stood Mrs. Bell intent on telling her story well. Her household duties had been quickly pushed aside and she put all her vim into the story. But what of the others on the line? The two ladies should be known by experience what what happened. There was their one and only society member neighbor who was listening horror eyed to the scandal. Prim Miss Scott, typical old maid gossip was giggling like a silly school girl as she thought how she'd tell this at the Club to-morrow. The little dried up storekeeper had not intended to listen but he found it so interesting he just forgot to hang up. Even the stern village lawyer became interested and listened and listened in, although he swore women were the most foolish of beings. But entirely blind to all this the two unsuspecting women chattered until there was nothing to add. Finally Mrs. Bell hung up with the time words "Please don't tell anyone, Mrs. Jones, for it is a secret."

A splendid program on the subject

Campus Notes

Gladys Wamrock spent the week-end with Blanche Fields near Portal.

Eva Morgan spent the week-end with her parents near Metter.

Lucy "Mae" Kinney visited Sarah Smith at her home in Statesboro.

Lillian Rocker and Pearl Kennedy went home for the week-end. They live at Guyton, Georgia.

Genevieve Baxter spent the week-end in Summitt, Ga. with parents.

Miss Newton spent the week-end at her home in Oliver, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Singley spent the week-end in Dublin, Georgia.

Harriet Roberts visited her parents for the week-end in Swainsboro, Georgia.

Annie Miller visited in Rockyford with her parents.

We are glad to have Mr. Wells back with us.

Elizabeth McGregor and Louise Carter spent the week-end with Virginia Kenan at her home in Statesboro.

Alumnae Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Gay were visitors on the campus this week.

Mr. Frank DeLoach has served his position at Reidsville and is now at home near Register.

Miss Daisy Fields visited friends this week.

Miss Melba Dekle visited here last Sunday.

Miss Estelle Zeigler was a visitor on the campus Thursday.

JOKES

Lady: You say you have three degrees?

Tramp: Sure, mum, one from Harvard, one from Princeton, and ~~the~~ the third degree from the police.

"Well, if he can't write a love letter that I'm proud to show to the other girls in the house, I'll just have to send him back his pin, that's all."

When a Notre Dame student wants to study Geography he goes out for football.

Doctor: They tell me you're a hard drinker.

Patient: Don't you believe it, Doc. It isn't a bit hard.

The Movie ad writer sends a post card.

Gorgeous, Lovable Minnie:

"Am having a thrilling, gripping, stupendous time. Met a ravishing, exotic, pulsating blonde, and have an epochal date with her Friday night. Wish you were here, Thursday only!"

Don't think you're a bargain because you're half off.

Doctor: Where shall I vaccinate you?

Modern Girl: Oh, anywhere, its bound to show.

A pedestrian is a girl who won't neck.

There's nothing more pathetic than a horsefly on a radiator.

Aftermath.

The two had passed the evening together in that diversion known as love.

"What a divine beginning!" mused the woman.

"What a perfect ending!" reflected the man.

"My gosh, a cowboy!"

"You're crazy. A horse and a movie star."

John bought three boxes of corn cure and he still likes his liquor.

If a man makes a mistake in choosing a wife these days it is certainly his own fault. He can see all he's getting.

"I was out with a fraternity man last night and he had the largest pin I've ever seen."

"That wasn't no fraternity man. That was a policeman."

Stay Away from Babies and Go-a-fishi

Mike must have dressed him, though he did his best.

The size of the baby was certainly a sight

As it lay kicking and squirming with all its might

In one of his fat little chubby hands He had a handful of Mike's hair of tan.

Holding the baby with one hand and bottle of milk in the other, we trust That with his fearful look of utter disgust,

Mike was not saying what we might suspicion.

"Stay away from Babies and go a-fishi!"

Those wishing to have their themes typed in Biology and Economics, please see Virginia Kenan.