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George - Anne

PUBLISHED BY SUMMER SCHOOL JOURNALISM CLASS

EXTRA

GEORGIA NORMAL SCHOOL, COLLEGEBOBO, GA.

JULY 19, 1929

Normal Entertains Many Visitors Today

We will have on our campus today many visitors who will share our chapel exercises and will be given a barbecue dinner on our campus. This is a joint meeting of the Savannah Board of Trade and their associate members who are the guests today of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce.

Today in chapel W. G. Sutlive, of the Savannah Press will speak to the students, faculty and visitors. After chapel a business session will be held, followed by a barbecue. The program of the day will be in the hands of the Savannah Board of Trade who have arranged a most interesting program. Those who will speak from the Savannah delegation are Mayor Gordon Saussy, who will talk on the marketing problems of the Savannah zone. Following Mr. Saussy, George M. Rommel, industrial commissioner, will discuss ways by which those of this section can co-operate. The third speaker will be Dr. John W. Daniel, president of the Savannah Board of Trade, who will speak on the Savannah broadcasting station.

The Savannah Board of Trade is holding a regular meeting in Statesboro Chamber of Commerce. Recently the Savannah organization invited a number of South Georgians to become associate members of their body. A number of Statesboro men were selected. The purpose of this associate membership and the purpose of this get-together meeting today is to bring the citizens of Southeast Georgia into closer contact.

Create good schools in Georgia and the children of this generation will pave your roads, build your factories and dam all the power sites in Georgia with their vision and power.

You may offer the people the Utopian dreams and a quick climb up the ladder of civilization and they may believe you. But only centuries of education have been able thus far to give results—Arthur Brisbane.

1929 SUMMER SESSION COMES TO CLOSE TODAY

Annual Banquet Held Wednesday

The annual summer school banquet held in the dining hall on Wednesday evening was a decided success and was enjoyed by practically all of the five hundred students and members of the faculty.

With President Wells acting as toastmaster everything was carried out in grand style. Music was furnished throughout the evening by the Georgia Normal string quartet, by the Georgia Normal Four and by a new Victor-Radiola.

Many clever and unique stunts were pulled off during the evening. Pete Donaldson and Walter McDougald presented a black face skit entitled "Professor Dry Wells Receives Professor Knox Alvin Kizer." Throughout this skit jokes were pulled on members of the faculty and student body. Another clever skit was the Kangaroo Court which tried several members of the faculty. Still another feature was the Hot Air Contest. During the evening toasts were given to the school as a whole, the student body, the president and dean, the group leaders and others.

At the conclusion of the banquet, J. E. McCroan, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce presented to Group Four, a beautiful loving cup for having the highest number of points during the many activities of the summer. This group is the Collegeboro Stars, is captained by Sam Jones and sponsored by Miss Kidd.

Before leaving the dining hall everybody joined in singing many old Georgia Normal songs.

The most valuable raw product in the world when developed and trained, is an intelligent Georgia boy or girl well educated.

What has been termed the most successful summer school in the history of Georgia Normal will close today. Though this summer the enrollment did not quite reach that of last summer, this session, according to members of the faculty as well as the student body, has been pronounced a decided success.

President Wells, in discussing the summer school stated, "Systematic activities and serious study are more noticeable in the 1929 summer school than in past summers. Though there are not as many pupils this summer, the present school is a decided success in that it allows the teachers to come in closer contact with the students." He also stated that the addition of new teachers has made the faculty a stronger one, a new library has made the students more interested in their work, the elimination of crowded conditions has made the students comfortable.

The outstanding feature of this summer school, according to the many visitors from all over the state who have spent two and three days on the campus, is the serious attitude of the students. The students now in attendance at the Georgia Normal are here to work. Sufficient time is devoted to outside activities, which include games, plays, chapel programs, parties and banquets, but the attitude of the average student is to accomplish something.

A careful study of the faults and good things of the summer-session have been studied out by the faculty and students and where there is room for improvement, improvement will be made. Professor A. A. Singley, of the education department, says: "In the final analysis the success for the summer school depends upon the internal success." Mr. Singley's visible signs of success were, the fact that the students were at work, that they were enjoying their work, and

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George-Anne

Published Weekly By Freshman Class
GEORGIA NORMAL SCHOOL
Collegeboro, Georgia

Special Edition Published by Summer
School Journalism Students

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There is probably no occupation in which there has been so much advance in the last fifteen years in the standards of work as the newspaper profession. These standards are rising all the time. It is not too much to say, perhaps, in no occupation is the demand of well equipped men of expert skill, keener. Believing this to be true, the Georgia Normal College for the first time offered this summer a short course in journalism. To this class came ten of her brightest students who have picked here and there in the field of journalism and after six weeks, have gathered together a smattering of the work connected with the publishing of the daily, weekly and school newspapers.

In their course they have studied the organization of the newspaper, the make-up of a newspaper, how to write the simple news story, the social story, the sporting story, the feature story, court and dramatic reporting, the editorial and other fundamental principles connected with routine newspaper work. This issue of the George-Anne was edited, written and made up by these ten students. Regardless of one's profession, journalism will some time come to their rescue; it will help the lawyer, the doctor, the banker, the farmer, and particularly the school teacher. In this course the students have become better acquainted with the daily and weekly newspaper, and just how to read their paper. This is their first attempt in planning a school news-be some roughness and marks of paper, and though in places there may amateurs, it must be remembered that all of us at some time in our careers have been amateurish.

Wealth comes after education, not before it.

GEORGIA PLEADING FOR THEIR BOYS AND GIRLS

Just at this time the eyes of those interested in the educational progress of Georgia are fixed upon the legislature of our state now in session.

Kyle T. Alfriend, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, in a recent issue of the Educational Journal makes a strong appeal to the general assembly. Mr. Alfriend has shown the legislators three things: First, that Georgia is far below the standard of efficiency in all things that go to make good schools; second, that our school costs are low; third, that our wealth is abundant to educate our boys and girls. It is admitted that Georgia does need better schools; that our schools do not cost too much; that education does pay, and Georgia is able to educate her children. From the facts printed in recent issues of Georgia newspapers we see that Georgia is not keeping step with her neighbors and far behind the average state in the United States. Georgia's prosperity depends on her schools and colleges. The eyes of the children of this state are looking to the legislature, and all they ask is help so that Georgia may move forward and that they may have equal educational advantages of the children of other states.

THE EDUCATED PERSON IS THE BUYER

Whenever any state lessens the opportunity for good schools to its boys and girls it cuts down the buying power of these boys and girls. Whenever any business firm or corporation opposes increase for the support of education that firm or corporation cuts off its own sales.

Mr. Banker, it is the educated person who carries the deposits in your bank.

Mr. Power Man, it is the educated man who buys kilowatt hours.

Mr. Transportation Man, it is the educated person who travels and who ships freight.

Mr. Telephone Man, it is the educated person who has the telephone in his home.

Mr. Manufacturer, it is the educated person who makes the market for your goods.

Hence more educated people and better schools in Georgia means more business for you.

Doctor, lawyer, dentist, professional men of all kinds, are not your best paying patients, clients, patrons, the men and women who have been well educated?

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Splendid Speakers During Summer

A splendid program of speeches, with the most influential and interesting speakers of the state taking part, has been rendered to the students of Georgia normal, who have had the privilege of attending school here this summer.

Dr. Kyle T. Alfriend, secretary of the Georgia Educational Association, was the first to give an address, commending highly the progress of the school under adverse financial conditions and discussing the future tax prospects of Georgia. Dr. John E. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Savannah, followed Dr. Alfriend with an inspiring and educational lecture on the life of Sidney Lanier. "Peter Pan and Jesus," was the subject of his next address, which won for Dr. White many friends and admirers from the student body.

"When it rains it pours." The college was honored by having as visitors on its campus all at one time Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent Atlanta Public Schools; Dr. Gordon A. Singleton, state statistician and Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, president Georgia P.-T. A. Dr. Sutton spoke in chapel on the "Qualities of a Good Teacher," giving the student body some rare gems of thought on the most vital interest of the school. Dr. Sutton entertained the student body during the dinner hour with some of his ludicrous jokes.

The following day Dr. Gordon Singleton gave us some interesting statistics and a still more interesting talk about the tax question.

Following Dr. Singleton, Mrs. Joe Dan Miller addressed the student body on the value and duty of the P.-T. A. and of the student body as a whole.

D. G. Bickers, associate editor of the Savannah Morning News, drove up from Savannah and addressed the student body on "The Key Note." His talk brought out forcibly the personality of the speaker.

Prof. J. O. Martin, state supervisor, gave the students a short but interesting talk and ended by introducing the teachers who are supplied by the state to our school.

In addition to this group of speakers we have had interesting talks from local speakers, including Senator Howell Cone, J. E. McCroan and D. B. Turner, editor of the local paper. Talks from the local speakers are welcomed at all times by the students.

Group Activities

Among the most interesting and enjoyable things that happened at the summer session was the entertainments given by the four groups into which the school was divided.

Group No. 1, the Bulldogs, entertained the student body, faculty and friends with a very unique chapel program, a "jazz wedding." They also gave the students and faculty an interesting hour on the lawn with a party sponsored by the folk dancing class.

Group No. 2, the Victorians, carried the circus idea throughout all their entertainments. In their chapel program which was enjoyed by all, "Dakota Newton" thrilled the audience with some acts put on by his trained animals. The circus party, which was an attractive affair, was carried out in a clever way, having each person to pay their way with Coco-Cola crowns.

Perhaps the most interesting program of the groups was put on by the Champions, Group No. 3, when they entertained the school in a very clever manner, carrying out the champion idea by impersonating all the world's champions of importance. They also entertained with an advertisement party on the campus, the idea being carried out by a slogan contest which carried the names of well known products. The party afterwards met with hearty approval of the stunts presented by each group.

The Collegeboro Stars, Group No. 4, gave the school a most enjoyable time when they entertained with a hobo party. Every person came attired as a hobo, this being a spectacular sight. They gave a feature chapel program when they presented the facts, in scenes, that gave the Cherokee rose its name.

CURIOSITY BURSTS A GAZING GLOBE

Curiosity cost Sidney Boswell, champion endurance courter of Georgia Normal, \$35.00. Mr. Boswell, upon seeing the gazing globe and wondering what attraction he owned, that made the girls so wild about him, stepped over and gazed in. With a terrific crash the globe burst in his face, scattering \$35.00 worth of mirrored glass over a considerable area. This episode was quite tragic for Mr. Boswell, who not only had his pride injured, but is going to have to draw \$35.00 from the depths of nowhere to replace the globe.

W. H. ELLIS CO.

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"THE OLD RELIABLE"

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WALDO PAFFORD
PROP.

45 Counties Represented

Forty-five counties and four states were represented at the 1929 summer school session of the Georgia Normal school. States represented were Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Bulloch county led with a total of 144 students. Emanuel followed with 44 and Tattnall was third with 27. The list of other counties is as follows:

Screven	25
Candler	22
Toombs	21
Effingham	17
Evans	16
Johnson	16
Brantley	14
Bryan	13
Laurens	10
Chatham	9
Truetlen	8
Long	8
Dodge	8
Jenkins	8
McIntosh	7
Jefferson	6
Bacon	5
Liberty	5
Wayne	5
Jeff Davis	4
Appling	3
Bibb	3
Camden	3
Coffee	3
Ware	3
Wheeler	3
Colquitt	2
Columbia	2
Fulton	2
Brooks	1
Charlton	1
Clayton	1
Clay	1
Dale	1
Dooley	1
Pierce	1
Randolph	1
Walton	1
Washington	1
Wilcox	1
Worth	1

The total number of students enrolled was 502. The territory represented covered a much wider range than it did last summer.

Margaret Hagan, a Toronto girl, found a Canadian dime in a boiled egg she was eating.

George Hathaway hooked in a fishing stream near Belfast, a watch he lost at that spot 30 years ago.

Mrs. Clarke Lukes of New Orleans, complained that her husband locked her out because she went to a dance.

1929 SUMMER SESSION COMES TO CLOSE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

that the conduct was of the very best type. Prof. Ralph Newton was impressed with the systematic way of handling things and the efficient housing of the students in the limited space. Dean Henderson stated that the dormitories were much more quiet this summer, there is more studying being done, and the students seem to be taking advantage of the opportunities offered them. Prof. W. L. Downs said, "The supervising staff has eliminated some of the features that have not proved worthwhile in former sessions and have added stronger and more attractive courses in activities."

There is an unusually large faculty and over five hundred students will leave Collegeboro this week singing the praises of the 1929 Georgia Normal summer school.

THE SEVEN OBJECTIVES OF EDUCATION

HEALTH—Train for health habits, attitudes and ideals.

HOME—Emphasize worthy home membership.

LEARNING—Magnify the tools, technique and spirit of learning.

CITIZENSHIP—Practice faithful citizenship.

VOCATION—Develop vocational and economic effectiveness.

LEISURE—Give experience in the wise use of leisure.

CHARACTER—Build ethical character as the supreme value of education and life.

THE TEACHER AND PROGRESS

It is not too much to say that the need of civilization is the need of teachers. The contribution which they make to human welfare is beyond estimation. In our country this service was never better performed than at the present day. The earnest conscientious men and women, running from the head of the great university down to the kindergarten, represent a force for good which is immeasurable. The influence which they create for better things, the inspiration which they give for higher ideals are the chief contributing force to the stability of society and the march of progress.—Calvin C. Coolidge.

EDUCATION

Out of every 1,000,000 farm born children only 233 achieve distinction in America.

Of 1,000,000 city born children 1550 achieve distinction.

What is the difference between the farm born and reared child and city born and reared child? Education, that's all.

The city born child's parents moved from farm to city in order to educate their child. Result, his chance to achieve prominence is multiplied more than seven-fold.

Education is a debt that this generation owes to the next.

Seven St. Paul women were robbed by Gustave Gorkin after he blinded them by throwing pepper in their eyes.

Mrs. Edith Sherwin of San Francisco takes her pet cat twice a year to a dentist and on the last visit one of its teeth was filled.

From Where They Are To Where They Aint
THE YEAR ROUND!

ALFRED DORMAN

WHOLESALE

STATESBORO

SYLVANIA