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GEORGE - ANNE

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Mr. Crouse to Speak.

Friday morning in chapel the student body will have the pleasure of hearing Supt. James E. Crouse of Sylvania High School. Many of his former pupils are attending school here and he is certainly being heralded with delight by them.

Rev. Spencer Speaks at Vesper.

We were fortunate in getting Rev. A. W. Spencer, pastor of Statesboro Presbyterian Church, as spokesman at Vesper's Sunday night. Rev. Spencer's talk was not mysticated but his theme was made vividly apparent. His advice to us was to form the habit of being happy and that we would get no more out of life than we put into it.

Mrs. Deal Conducts Chapel.

On Thursday Mrs. D. L. Deal, Superintendent of the Stilson Consolidated High School, was speaker for our chapel exercise. Mrs. Deall is a very capable and busy woman in the education field. Her discussion was on facts as they really are. The advice she gave was sound. Her theory of keeping a job is to be so active in the business until they cannot do without you. We ~~much~~ liked her talk very much and should like to have her back with us again.

"A Message From Mars".

"A Message From Mars", the second number of the lyceum attraction to be given by the Piedmont Entertainers of Asheville, North Carolina, was a three-act tragic comedy presented in the auditorium of the South Ga. Teachers College here last night at eight o'clock before a large and well pleased audience.

The opening scene was in the home of Horace, a conceited y

young student of science, whose biting irony added to his flat refusal to take his adopted sister and intended wife to the dance, caused his high spirited aunt to give him a thorough scolding which did nothing more than to eject songfraïd remarks from the self-loved young man. Finally the aunt decided to go to the dance with Minnie, a friend of Minnie's called for then to be treated with extreme coldness by Horace. Minnie thoroughly overwhelmed by the rudeness and lack of sincere love on the part of Horace, returned his engagement ring and went to the dance with her new friend. Horace now being left alone, tried to his article on the inhalation of Mars, but was soon interrupted by a tramp to whom he gave some bread and then dismissed him without any work. He again took up his scientific study, only to be stopped by the dimness of light. On seeing that it was useless to study any longer, he threw his magazine aside and dropped off into a frightful sleep.

The second act was a visionary scene which was witnessed by Horace in his dream. He was visited ~~by a messenger~~ by a Messenger from Mars, who was bent on teaching the young man a lesson of charity and self-sacrifice. With flashes of lightning, peals of thunder and a stern voice, this messenger from Mars forced Horace to go out into the cold with him. He forced him to give money to a poor woman, to give all he had left to an injured person. His master, the Messenger, showed him how his cruelty had caused him to lose his future wife, who was wooed and won by the man he had treated so cruelly at his home. In this dreadful dream Horace's bank failed, he lost all his money, and his own house was burned to the ground, and he was finally forced to beg bread from the tramp he had sent away from his home. He was reduced to shoveling snow with this tramp and was scorned by Minnie and her aunt when he begged bread of them.

In the last act he was awakened by a fire alarm. At first he

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Georgia Day

Wednesday was the day set aside by the people--Georgia, as "Georgia Day." We will do well to discuss some of the good points of Georgia.

Georgia has had a past, enjoys a present and faces a future. More succinctly; Georgia is progressive and progressing. How and in what a direction. The steady progress of Georgia from its dim yesterday with their long twilights, through the active present toward a bright and promising tomorrow is a most interesting study from many angles. In the first period of the section, picture of the colony founded at Savannah by Oglethorpe and his associates, is a vastly different thing from these latter days, a moving panorama of the 1930 model of Georgia as an empire state.

The Georgia of today does not chiefly seek to produce the things that others and wealthier must have as luxuries. Down to fundamentals has gone the productive industry of the state--to make the things that are needed by all, food and feed, the staple common clothing material that all classes must and can have, and the articles that appeal to universal human need and general human demand for comforts as well as necessities. So the plan of production has, in these latter days been both diversified and intensified---concentrated and selected and raised in standard by every movement.

The Georgia of today is busy planning for Greater Day that is coming in the Southeast generally and in Georgia specifically. The Georgian today is the key man of both agriculture and manufactures in America---potentially the director of future American wealth.

Freshman Chapel Program

The Freshman Class gave an interesting Georgia Day program in chapel Wednesday. The members of the program were:

Songs-----	led by-Miss Brannen
Devotional-----	Boyd Boswell
Life of Wilson----	Hubert Dewberry
Bibliographical sketch of	
Crawford W. Long--	Eugene Kinney
Georgia Land-----	Chorus Girls
Life of Sidney Lanier-----	
	Vera McElveen
Life of Frank L. Stanton-----	
	Gincy Cowart
Mighty Lak a Rose-----	
	Florence Brinson

Valentine Day

February 14th is the day known as Valentine Day. There is a vast difference in Valentine Day of the present and of the old days, and especially during the 60's. At that time Valentines were of love and affection, of the tenderest sentiment and exchanged between boys and girls with the purest motives and in all sincerity, but the mails were not burdened with them. Most of them were written, probably with goosequill pens and the best paper available, folded letter like, sealed with a little red wafer and then dropped in the Post Office that it might go to the person to whom it was addressed, and this required time. In this day and time we have no home made or even home written Valentines, the manufacture of them having grown into an industry. They are made to suit any and everybody and every condition of life.

Believe It Or Not

Ruth Edenfield thinks Chinese birds should have oblique eyes.

The getting of marshmallows from cups is the social problem.

Sarah Kat led an individual march off the stage Wednesday morning.

Several of the tables go off during the week end

Miss Trussell; Where is Nitrogen?
Pearl T.: In Ireland.
Miss Trussell: Why, Ireland?
Pearl T.: Because the book says it is not found in free state.

Where Georgia Leads

First in America to build an orphan asylum, 1740,--showing loving interest in others.

First to have a Sunday School--John Wesley, at Savannah, 1735.

First to send a steamer across the Atlantic---The Savannah, 1819.

First Golf Club in the United States--Savannah, 1810.

First State Department of Agriculture--1810

First to discover ether as an anaesthetic--Crawford W. Long.

First to secure a charter for a State University--1784.

First to have a college for women--Wesleyan Female College, Macon, 1836.

First Southern State to sign the U. S. Constitution.

First to have a woman senator--Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton.

First cotton to be made into thread in America--sent by Richard Leake to Massachusetts.

First to invent and patent the cotton gin--Joseph Watkins, Petersburg, Georgia, 1792.

First to tunnel the Hudson-----William McAdoo.

What Georgia Claims.

Nine climate belts in United States--Georgia has eight.

Georgia has the only mountain of Solid granite--Stone Mountain.

No other State has a Sidney Lanier.

No other State had an Uncle Remus

The Red Old Hills of Georgia.

Words by Gen. Henry R. Jackson.
Music by Rev. Mr. Smith.

The red old hills of Georgia,
My heart is on them now
Where, fed from golden streamlets
Oconee's waters flow.
I love them with devotion,
Tho' washed so bleak and bare,
How can my spirit e'er forget
The warm hearts dwelling there?
The red old hills of Georgia,
My heart is on them now.
Where, fed from golden streamlets
Oconee's waters flow.

Here's Georgia.

Singing the song of Hope and Home,
Here's Georgia!

Fields light-white with a fleecy foam,

Here's Georgia!

Where corn hangs heavy and climbs so high

It tells the gold in the mines

"Good-bye",

And hides the hills from the mornin' sky,

Here's Georgia!

Call o' the golden-hearted hills
Of Georgia!.

The gold-deep mines and the whirling mills

Of Georgia!

Clear as the mornin's trumpet call

The notes o' the message rise and fall;

"Hearts to hold you and homes for all

In Georgia"!

Her tables creak with plenty spread

By Georgia!

With Peace herself for to bless the bread

For Georgia!

The WELCOME word is the word we know;

God's own land where the good things grow;

The Horn o' Plenty's the horn we blow

In Georgia!

-----Stanten.

OUR OWN GREAT.

Proud of my land, my section---
I admit the charge!

Good reason, too, I have.

Where shall one find so large

The list of greatness as among our honored sons---

Inventors, statesmen, warriors,
Poets, shining ones

There are who lived and loved

And labored here, as high

As history has heralded in years gone by,

In any age, in any era, land, or clime,

In any period, any crisis, any time

When MEN were wanted....We need not to borrow light

From other lands or sections,

Or from ages bright

With stars back in the morning-time of history-----

Here, from OUR soil, beneath OUR sun they grew to be

Great men, and leaders, patriots whom we love to claim

Among the noblest who were known to Fame.

D. G. Bickers.

"Democracy is something deeper than Liberty; it is Responsibility

Alumni News

Miss Elizabeth Edenfield was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Mr. Maurice Screws was on the Campus Sunday Afternoon.

Mr. Cleon Parrish visited on the campus Sunday afternoon.

Campus News.

A number of the students were off the campus last week end. They were: Sallie Hagan, Lois Burke, Maedell Turner, Bonnie Lue Aycock, Jane Atwood, Bee Middleton Louise Coursey, Ocoma McDaniel, Mildred Stewart, Mildred Everett, Helen Wells, Pearl Hollingsworth, Frances Carter, Reba & Tyra Saturday, Vivian Donaldson, Lillian Rucker, Evalyn Simmons, Sarah K. Cone, Vanira Bradham, Bertie Green Huldah Cail, Grace Thomas, Grace Hutchinson, Sally Joe Bird, Emily Moy, Mamie Riner, Brunelle Deal, Frances Coleman, Florence Brinson Bertha Lee Brunson, Thurla Brice, Vennie Clark, Telimilee New, Josie Hutchinson, Kathleen Haughty Marie Hendrix, Josie Aaron, Mildred Jones, Evelyn Oliff, Katherine Brett, Elizabeth Addison, Reta Lee Jane Watson, Ruth Edenfield, Euclid Compton, Martha Martin, and Vera McElveen.

Huldah Cail spent the week end in town with Evalyn Simmons.

Mr. & Mrs. William Robertson of Savannah spent Friday at S. G. T. C. Mr. Robertson, who is chairman of the Park and Tree commission, conferred with Mr. Wells concerning the planting of Shrubbery in the campus.

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thought, "Oh the fireman will take care of that," but he remembered his dream and resolved to go. He grabbed his hat and coat,--an extra coat--all the coats he could find and set out for the tenant house that was on fire. While he was gone Minnie and her aunt returned. The aunt was disgusted in finding him gone. At this time he returned from the tenant house bringing with him the tramp that he had seen earlier in the evening and a refugee from the fire. He begs his aunts pardon, gave food and clothing to the refugee and a job to the tramp. After this he impressively implored Minnie to forgive him. His forgiveness was readily granted, he replaced the ring on her finger, and they were again happy.

Stephens Literary Society.

On Thursday night the Stephens Literary Society met. Current events were given bya Waldo Pafford, biographical sketch of Alexander Stephens by Jane Watson and a discussion of some "sayings" by James Tillery. The debaters for the society were announced. The elimination had taken place a few days previous. They are: Vera McElveen, Lenard Powell and Eugene Kinney alternate. Song led by Huldah Cail added more pep to the meeting.

Oglethorpe Literary Society.

The Oglethorpes had a meeting Thursday night. The Program was very lively. Some numbers were:

Devotional	Lester Newton
Society Songs	Members
Vocal Solo	Florence Brinso
Piano Solo	Daniel Young
Talk	Mr. D. B. Turne
Jokes	Robert L. Marr
	Olen Warnock.
Reading	Nora Zetterower.

The new sponsors, Mr. Smith and Miss Wood gave an appropriate concluding talk.

Student Volunteers.

Student Volunteers met Sunday Night after Vespers. Jane Atwood conducted the remainder Program. A committee was appointed to make out programs and plans for the remainder of the year. Those appointed were: Kathleen Harmon, Vera McElveen, Beatrice Middleton and Ethel Lee. We were glad to have as our visitors, Frances Coleman and Sarah Katherine Cone.

Elvin: Where are you going to eat?
Eugene: Aw, let's eat up the street
Elvin: But I don't like asphalt.

Ripkh
Mr. Wells: And you play Football.
Where do you play, in the backfield
Harry: No sir, I play in the front Yard..

Ralph S: Did you hear about that bunch of girls being caught for stealing?
Buck: Naw, what about it?
Ralph S: Mr. Henderson called them in for taking home economics.