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Staff Given Valentine Party

On Valentine night Miss Clay entertained the Grotge-Ann Staff at her home on Savannah Avenue. The plans for the party was very unique. With the assistance of Miss Trussel and Miss Newton several delightful games were carried out, all of which were fitting for St. Valentine Day. Mints were served throughout the games, after which a delicious course of salad, sandwiches and hot chocolate was served. All had a perfectly marvelous time.

Miss Cone Entertains.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the Valentine supper at the home of Miss Sarah Katherine Cone honoring the T. C. members, with their sponsor, Miss Simpson, and guest, Miss Wood. The dining room was beautifully decorated in red and white carrying out the colors of the Club and also the Valentine season. A delicious course was enjoyed, after which they returned to the College in the early twilight.

Mr. Dozier Talks In Chapel.

Mr. C. K. Dozier missionary to Japan and now at home on a furlough was with us in chapel last Monday, he being president of

Willingham Memorial College, in Southwest Japan, was able to tell us many interesting features of the Japanese Education System. He also showed us many ways in which Japan is gradually becoming modernized.

After the chapel program, he with Rev. Peebles of the First Baptist Church of Statesboro, visited several of the classrooms where he again made us acquainted with the customs of the Orient.

Chapel Program

On Wednesday Morning at the chapel Exercise, the music and Dramatic Clubs rendered a very interesting program.

After a short play entitled "Silent Sufferers" by several members of the dramatic Club, two piano selections were given by Misses Ruby Dell Rushing and Kathleen Harmon.

Striking Program Presented

Miss Clay's oral English class presented an unusual program in chapel Monday morning.

Those who took part on the program were student of a group in the Junior English class. The stage was arranged as a classroom where the members were seated and Jewell Durrence led the devotional.

The class nominated and elected as class president, Vennie Clark who spoke of her responsibilities and appreciation of the honor bestowed upon her in an appropriate and pleasing manner.

Marguerite Turner at the request of the instructor sang "Sleepy Hollow Tune." The next members were a delightful entertainment speech by Harriet Roberts, and an action speech by Annie Ruth Moore, the latter dealing with the matter of standing while singing in chapel.

This program was concluded by having the entire audience stand and sing, "We're loyal to you Old T. C. "

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George Washington

George Washington, American soldier-statesman, and first President of U. S. was born February 22, 1732 in the family homestead at Bridges Creek in Westmoreland County in Virginia. George's father was a well-to-do planter but died before George was twelve years old. The son was left in his mother's care and received an education in the practical and elementary schools of Colonial Virginia. Though Washington was only a boy he received a job as surveyor and continued this profession for three years. Lawrence the brother of George, died and George was given his place in the Virginia Militia and in 1752 Lieutenant Governor Dinwiddie gave the popular young soldier a commission as mayor and adjutant-general in charge of one of the four military districts of the state. Washington's services did not end in the war, he was also "first in peace." Washington became president in 1787, his was a noble figure to stand in the fore-front of a nation's history. His simple manner well grace a republic, and yet there was a gravity and a lofty countenance that lent dignity to democratic forms. His own self-mastery was a living lesson to democracy with its ill-repute for turbulence. No more fitting ideal of manhood could have been chosen for a new republic. It is, indeed, creditable to the men of that day that they were won by a character so unpretentious.

Ewell-"I never knew love was like this."

Telmlee-"Neither did I. I thought there were some flowers and candy to it."

Our Country

God grant that we shall never see
Our country slave to lust and
greed;
God grant that here all men shall
be
United by a common creed.
Here Freedom's Flag has held the
sky
Unstained, untarnished from its
birth;
Long may it wave to typify
The happiest people on the earth.

Beneath its folds have mothers
smiled
To see their little ones at play;
No tyrant hand; by shame defiled,
To them has garred life's rosy
way.
No cruel wall of caste or class
Has bid men pause or turn aside;
Here looms no gate they may not
pass----
Here every door is opened wide.

Here at the wells of Freedom all
Who are athirst may drink their
fill.
Here fame and fortune wait to
call
The toiler who has proved his
skill.
Here wisdom sheds afar its light
As every morn the school bells
ring.
And little children read and
write
And share the knowledge of a
king.

God grant that we shall never
see
Our country slave to lust and
greed;
God grant that men shall always
be
United for our nation's need.
Here selfishness has never reigned
Here freedom all who come may
know;
By tyranny our Flag's unstained!
God grant that we may keep it so.

Freedom

That this nation, under God, shall
have a new birth of freedom and
that government of the people, by
the people, for the people, shall
not perish from the earth.

Freedom has a thousand charms to
show,
That slaves, howe'er contented,
never know.

Vespers

The Vespers program of last Sunday night included,

Prelude-

"The Lord is in His Holy Temple"
-----Choir

Invocation

Response-----Choir

Scripture

Reading-----Mrs. J.O.
Johnson

Song-----Choir

The Meaning of Federation Day

-----Bonnie Lue Aycock

The work of Federation-----
Willie Newton

Abide With Me-----Audience

The last verse was sung softly
as a dismissal.

----- Popular Science Club Has Charge of Chapel.

Instead of the Science Club having their regular meeting last week, those on the program gave some very interesting numbers on a Georgia Day program.

Those who took part besides Miss Trussel, the sponsor were:

Hazel Deal----The Water Power of
Georgia.

Frances Coleman---Climate as an
Asset.

Leonard Powell----Resources of
Georgia.

Elmo Mallard----Naval Stores.

The flag at the Training School was raised on Georgia Day and appropriate numbers were rendered by the pupils of the intermediate department.

Song-----America.

Salute to the Flag

Reading-----"The Flower of Liberty"
---Mary Helen New.

Acrostic---"F-L-A-G-"

Fifth Grade Girls

Song-----Bonnie Flag

Sixth and Seventh Grades.

Pageant-----Sixth Grade.

Song-----Georgia Land.

----- Jokes

Margaret D.-"Doctor, how are my chances?"

Doctor-"Oh, pretty good, but I wouldn't start reading any continued stories."

Mr. Singley-(in car)-"Great heavens! The engine is terribly overheated."

Mrs. Singley-(calmly)-"Then why don't you turn off the radiator;"

Home Economics Club Gives Play In Chapel.

The Home Economics Club, sponsored by Miss Robertson, gave a very interesting and beneficial performance on "Good Table Manners" in chapel Tuesday Morning, the eighteenth.

The characters were as follows:

Mother-----Cleo Rimes

Daddy-----Waltón Usher

Grandmother-----Frances Coleman

Lucile Rountree

Rosylan Walsh --Daughters

Clifford Griner----Jack (Son).

----- Methodist Sunday School Picnic.

On Saturday afternoon, February twenty second the Methodist Sunday School class hiked to Lovers Hill. They were favored with beautiful weather and enjoyed the walk immensely. Addie B. had assistance on her walk as Elmo pulled and Fritz pushed. The picnickers went the afternoon rolling down the hill playing "Capture the flag." Stella tore up things twice, and Elmo took a fifteen foot dive on his head in the mud.

At six thirty a delicious lunch of fried chicken, salad, rolls, cookies, peanuts, and ice cold lemonade was served.

The camp fire added much to the beauty of the scene after dark, and brightened the way for those who were playing "Capture the flag." At eight thirty they walked back to the college, tired but happy.

Among those who attended the picnic were,

Miss Simpson, Miss Wood, Mr. & Mrs. Henderson, Rev. Morgan, Mr. Renfro, Ralph Henderson, Elmo Mallard, Addie Parker, Willie Rude Usher, Reba Saturday Virginia Lewis, James Tillery, Kathleen Harmon, Hubert Dewberry Grace Hutchinson, Eugene Kenney, Josie Hutchinson, Regina Perkins, Ethel and William Lee, Sadie Usher, Stella VanLandingham, Beatrice Middleton, Ruth Edenfield Dan Young, Sallie Joe Bird, and Mary Hensley.

Mrs. Henderson-"I took the recipe for this cake out of the cook book."

Mr. Henderson-"You did perfectly right." "It should never have been in there."

The students who were off the campus for the week end were; Clifford Griner, Velma Smith, Vivian Donaldson, Jane Watson, Earle Spell, Mildred Averit, Sara Anderson, Cleo Rimes, Sara Katherine Cone, Montez Kicklighter, Lillian Rocker, Dora Smith, Sadie Usher, Marie Hendrix, Mildred Jones, Addie B. Parker, Relmelee New, Iris Walker, Vennie Clark, Brunelle Deal, Elizabeth Addison, Euclid Compton, Sally Joe Bird, Evelyn Oliff, Agnes Lewis, Frances Coleman, Harriet Roberts, Rosalyn Walsh, Evalyn Simmons, Florence Brinson, Emma Blount, Huldah Cail, Lucile Suddath, Blanche Fields, Kathleen Daughy, Bertie Ereen, Dora King, Joyce Gardner, Ethel Lee Beatrice Middleton, Regina Perkins, Mildred Everett, Sallie Hagan, Maedell Turner, Christine Mingledorf, Margaret Duncan, Gincy Cowart, Helen Taylor, Pearl Hollingsworth, Nena Peel, Lois Burke, Anita Lundsford, Emily Dubberly.

Believe It or Not.

Tables go off on week ends.
Chicken in Town with three legs.

Lucile Suddath, Huldah Cail and Florence Brinson were seen eating strawberry shortcake with spoons.

Evalyn Simmons, Huldah Cail, and Florence Brinson were refused admittance into dining hall, but why should they worry----the steak is as tough.

Jokes

Addie B.-"I want something to wear around my dormitory.
Salesgirl-"How large is your dormitory?"

Paul T.-"Elmo, to what do you owe your extraordinary success selling Bibles?"

Elmo-"To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door---Miss, is your mother in?"

Hubert-"Sweetheart, we are coming to a long tunnel, are you afraid?"

Karhleen-"No, not if you take that cigarette out of your mouth."

Some tea rooms are now serving paper weights to keep the sandwiches from blowing away.

Miss Clay-(to Lamar who is sitting idly in English class during quiz)
"Why are you not writing?"
Lamar-"I ain't got no pen."
Miss Clay-"Why Lamar, where's your Grammar?"
Lamar-"She's dead."

Miss Trussel-"Name three articles containing starch."
J. D.-"Two cuffs and a collar."

S. J. -(rushing in library). "I want the life of Ceasar."
Stella-"Sorry-but Brutus beat you to it."

Miss Newton-"How many days in each month?"
Harry-"Thirty days has September,
All the rest I can't remember,
The calendar hangs upon the wall,
Why bother me with this at all?"

Coach-"Is there anything worse than old and beat?"
Carl-"Yeah, to be young and broke."

Miss Michel-"Cheer up Say Cat, the first fifty years are the hardest."
Say Cat-(with satisfied expression "Thanks, I guess you know

Beatrice-"My conscience hurts me."
Jane-"Didn't know you had a conscience."
Beatrice-"Well, maybe it's my stomach, then."

Buck-"What happened to you."
Harry-"Iris threw me down a flower."
Buch-"But surely they couldn't have made such a wreck of you."
Harry-"Yes it could, she forgot to detach the flower pot."

Elmo-"Now honestly, you would never have thought I got George Ann second hand, would you,"
Blanche-"Never in the world. I thought you made it yourself."