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# The George Anne

Published Weekly by the Freshman Class., Collegeboro, Georgia.  
Vol. IV. No. 17. April 3, 1930.

## PAJAMA PARTY

Saturday afternoon marked a development of the usually correctly arranged lobby of East Dormitory in to a fairy-land of rainbow colors. Chairs and settees filled with gay slumber pillows and novel ties everywhere. What could all this mean? The ultimate conclusion was that this meant the Pajama Party of the Y. W. C. A.

At seven-thirty the girls and faculty members began to put in appearances in full evening wear (but the evening was so lively no one fell asleep). The entertainment was opened by the famous "Invented Quartet", composed of Huldah Cail, Ruth Edenfield, Kathleen Harmon, and Evalyn Simmons---how they sang "Moonlight and Roses" on their heads, we don't understand.

Throughout the evening games, contests, and tricks were played including Fruit Basket, Turn Over; Slang contest won by Stella Van Landingham; Pajama Party Contest won by Miss Ethel Lee; "Should you like to live on a farm?" with Miss Wood the "butt" of the joke; "The Cow" sung by Ruth Edenfield and Dora Smith. "John Brown's Baby" by Huldah Cail; and a Pantamine Baseball game with Miss Simpson umpire, Telmlce New the unfortunate victim unable to be revived by anything but Miss Wood's blue shoe. Dainty souvenirs of the party were made by letting each guest dress a tiny doll in crepe paper.

Delicious refreshments of hot tea, pineapple and pimenter sandwiches were served, followed by "Goodnight Ladies".

The committees in charge of entertainment and decoration included Grace Hutchinson, Evalyn Simmons, Dora Smith, Huldah Cail, Mary Henslee, Jessie Hagins, and Margaret Duncan.

However respendent an action may be, it should never be accounted great unless it is the result of a great design.

-----La Rochefoucauld.

## REV. SPENCER TALKS AT CHAPEL.

Rev. A. E. Spencer, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, on Monday morning conducted the chapel exercises. His subject was Bigness. He gave illustrations showing that Bigness does not depend upon the number in the crowd, that is quality should be given more consideration than quantity.

## APRIL FOOL PICNIC

It has been the custom at this school every April first to have a picnic. The April Fool picnic which took place Tuesday afternoon was enjoyed very much by every one present.

One of the most interesting and amusing events was the Beauty Contest and Parade which consisted of eight boys dressed as girls. Elmo Mallard, as Miss Shape was awarded the prize for being the most beautiful girl.

Some of the other contests were the boxing Match between Battling Powell and Knock-Out Tillery, the Cracker eating contest, the Quartet by Miss Trussel, Miss Simpson, Miss Brannen, and Mrs. Johnson, Ringing the Lolly Pop, and Kick Ball.

At 6:30 a delicious picnic lunch was served.

## PREPARATION FOR THE GOLDEN WEDDING.

The once stiff, boney hands are glezible; the dim old eyes peer brightle again from behind gold rimmed spectactls; the snowy hairs of his dear old head even seem to be alert; the chin is bravely up on a parallel with the bony knees propped on the first rung of a step ladder; and the hands plave a dainty touch here and there on red satin ribbon over a chandelier from which suspends a tiny toy bride and groom signifying a Golden Wedding. The very appearance of aged Father Ramyer proves that youth is not the only enthusiast when it comes to "Weddings".



# George Anne

## THE STAFF

Editor	Ralph Stephens
Asst. Ed.	Dora Smith
Alumni Ed.	Blanche Fields
Campus Ed.	Vera McElveen
News Ed.	S. K. Cone
Joke Ed.	Florence Branson
Printers	Eugene Murphy
	R. L. Marr
Typist	Blanche DeLoach
Advisor	Miss Clay

## APRIL FOOL'S DAY

On April the first it has long been customary to fool friends and acquaintances by playing practical jokes on them and sending them on foolish errands. The victim is called an April Fool, and the day is known as All Fool's day or April Fool's day. Numerous theories have been suggested to account for the origin of the custom.

Undoubtedly April-fooling is of considerable antiquity. Similar festivities in the springtime have been popular in different parts of the world since the dawn of history. The Romans played burlesque tricks on February 17th, the feast of Fools, and similar jokes are played on friends by the Hindus during the celebration of the Huli festival, which ends March 31st.

But, assuming a relationship between April Fool's day and these once almost universal festivities held near the spring equinox, the exact origin of our custom still remains inadequately explained. April Fool practices in England did not acquire their present form until almost the beginning of the seventeenth century. It is commonly supposed that the English and Germans borrowed the custom from the French, who call an April Fool "un poisson d'avril," April Fish, which may allude to the general voraciousness of fish in the spring; to the fact that April fish would be young and therefore easily caught; or to the fact that in that month the sun leaves the zodiacal sign of the fish. When the

This has led many to suppose that April Fool's day originated with the change of the calendar in France in 1564. When the Gregorian was substituted for the Julian calendar. New Year

changed from March 25th to January 1st. Formerly the new year festivities lasted eight days, beginning March 25th and reaching their highest point and ending April 1st, which was set apart especially for giving presents and making calls. Possibly the celebration on the old date was converted into burlesque after the new date was adopted.

## AS I LOOK ON THE SEA OF LIFE

By

Leonard Powell

I look out on the sea of life  
With all its sin and all its  
strife,  
And seek a message beyond the  
foam  
To bear me on to my heavenly  
home.

I almost faint beneath my load  
As I totter along life's rug-  
ged road,  
I seek a ship upon the crest  
To bear me on to my bourne  
of rest.

The murky clouds of despair  
Loom up before me everywhere,  
And groping blindly in the  
night  
I seek for joy, and peace  
and light.

O Fate is cruel! Life is hard  
For by its length I know I'm  
barred  
From that serene and peaceful  
shore  
Where I shall dwell forevermore.

Then Hope arises from the dead  
And brings back Faith and Love  
long fled,  
And then I see a sailing ship  
To bear me on a pleasant trip.

My burdens fall; the way grows  
clear,  
Joy and sunshine is everywhere;  
I shout and prance and jump  
about,  
And tell the world I'm free  
from doubt.

For fate is good and life is  
beauty;  
It gives a chance for sacred  
duty  
To work, to strive, to do my  
best,  
To aid mankind as God's re-  
quest.

He is not poor who has the use  
of necessary things.

— Horace.



## SCIENCE CLUB

The Popular Science Club held its regular meeting and gave a most interesting program on aluminum Thursday night.

Topics Lillian Rocker  
Questions Dora Smith  
Story of Aluminum-----  
Evalyn Simmons  
Commercial Appliances of  
Aluminum Eugene Murphy  
The Truth about Aluminum  
Vera McElveen

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club which met Wednesday night was fortunate in having our science instructor to speak to the members. Miss Trussell's subject was "Keeping Clean." In recapitulating the outstanding points of her discussion, one of the striking statements made was; "each person spends on an average \$1000 per year to keep clean." Do we make good use of our thousand?

## STUDENT VOLUNTEER

The former Student Volunteer Band is now under the name of Society of Missionary Inquiry.

Sunday night Miss Simpson led the group in a discussion on "The Life of Christ." Emphasis was placed upon the work of Christ, not only the deeds he performed, but also the work that he has left for us.

## KEY TO LAST PUZZLE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	G	I	R	L		S	U	N
2	e	g	u	a	l		t	o
3	o		B	u	r	k	e	s
4	M	A		G		o	n	e
5	e	t	c	h		R	S	
6	t		A			A	I	M
7	r	i	t		I	N	L	A
8	y	e		o	f			e

For every social wrong there must be a remedy. But the remedy can be nothing less than the abolition of the wrong.

---George.

## HIGH SCHOOL PICNIC

On Wednesday, March 26, the High School girls basket ball team had a most enjoyable time at a picnic at "Lover's Hill".

After climbing hills, hunting violets and walking the railroad track we gathered some wood and built a fire, and supper was served which consisted of sandwiches, pickles, tea, and eggs. The chaperones for the occasion were Miss Simpson, and Miss Wood.

Those enjoying the occasion were:

Misses Nannie Pearl Stephens, Jessie Hagins, Marie Stanley, Velma Smith, Mildred Averit, Annie Belle Stafford, Nora Zetterower, Willie Scott, Ellis Oglesbee, Peggy Ruth Gibson, Jimmie Morris; Messrs. Sid Clark, Orville Stanley, B. B. Newton, Eugene Murphy, Fritz Jones, Johnnie Metzger, Rufus Martin, Harold Thompson, and Henry Watson.

## IN GEORGE-ANNE ONE YEAR AGO

In the George Anne a year ago was, a report of the field day program held here on the campus by surrounding high schools, the program of the H. G. A., an article entitled "New Girls on campus", report of literary societies, dramatic club, an article on Camp Wilkins, some "Puzzling Plurals", Jokes, poem "The Life I'd Live", by Marvin L. Powell. "A Recipe for Happiness", Sidney Boswell and an editorial on "The Ideal Hypocrite" by Leonard Powell.

Have always been informed to be on my P's and Q's, but some one must have been mistaken, for it's I's and Q's that Mr. Singley is continually after.

Work is persistent; it will follow you unless you drive it.

Quarrels would not last long if the wrong were only on one side. ---La Rochefoucauld.

Hope and patience are two sovereign remedies for all, the surest reposals, the softest cushions to lean on in adversity.



## JOKES

J. D. "Where are we going to eat?"  
Paul: "Let's eat up the street."  
J. D. "Aw, no, I don't like asphalt."

-----

Miss Newton: "Sid, do you mean to say you can't name all the presidents we have had? Why, when I was your age I could name every one."  
Sid: "Yes, mum, but there were only a few then."

-----

Lucile: "We are going to give the bride a shower."  
Dora: "Count me in; I'll bring the soap."

-----

Never argue with a fool. Listeners may not be able to tell which is which.

-----

Eugene: "I'd give my life a thousand times for you."  
Mildred: "Thanks. Just once will suit me."

-----

Mr. Wells: "The evidence shows that you threw a brick at this boy."  
Brown: "It shows more than that, it shows I hit him!"

-----

Miss Clay: "Buck, your essay on 'My Mother' was the same as your brother Carlyle's."  
Buck: "Yes, Mam, so we've both the same mother."

-----

LaFiece: "That are the holes in lumber for?"  
Mr. Scott: "They are knot holes."  
LaFiece: "Well, what are they then?"

-----

Miss Micheal: "Sorry, but your board is due, you know our motto is 'Pay as you go'".  
Student: "Beautiful motto! But you know, I haven't decided to go yet."

-----

Don't worry if your job is small. And your rewards are few, Remember that the mighty oak was once a nut like you.

-----

Believe It or Not.

The black cow that Ethel Lee won at the Y. W. Party has strayed or was stolen from Room 25, Anderson Hall. Reward offered, and cost of keeping gaurenteed.

## NEWS ITEMS

Mr. Donaldson went to Stillmore to act as a judge in a debate Friday evening.

Mr. Barron, Mr. Singley, and Miss Clay were judges for the Vidalia-McRae debate last Friday.

Miss Lucile Peck was the week end guest of Miss Clay. Miss Peck, who is a member of the summer school faculty, is well known to many of the regular students of the college.

Mrs. Bell spent the past week end at Waynesboro.

Miss Velma Smith spent the week end at her home in Lyons.

Miss Harriet Roberts spent the week end with Sarah Katherine Cone in Statesboro.

Miss Erma Ruth Lewis spent the week end at her home in Statesboro and had as her guest, Miss Paggy Ruth Gibson, and Miss Florence Brinson.

Miss Dora King spent the week end with her parents in Oliver.

Miss Elizabeth Orr spent the week end with her parents in Pinora.

Miss Josie Mae Clark spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Agnes Lewis spent the week end at her home at Garfield.

Miss Cleo Rimes spent the weekend at her home in Claxton.

Miss Jewell Morris has as her visitor her sister, Lucile, of North, S. C.

Miss Jewell Durrence spent the week end in Claxton.

Misses Helen Taylor and Christine Minglrdorf spent the week end in Savannah.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Gail, of Sylvania, visited their daughter Huldah, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Burke spent the week end at her home in Scott.

Miss Montez Kicklighter spent the week end with Miss Pearl Hollingsworth, at her home at Collins.

Misses Euclid Compton and Mildred Jones spent the week end with friends in Savannah.

Miss Virginia Lewis spent the week end with relatives in