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GEORGE-ANNE

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Statesboro, Georgia, Tuesday April 12, 1927

No. 1

Formation of Y's

From an interview with Dean Anderson concerning the formation of Y's it has been found that he is a profound believer in them, for he thinks they are profitable to any one that participates. He readily states that it is the best organization in a college to develop real Christian girls and boys.

Every now and then we get up sufficient courage to put one foot out in front of the other. If nothing bites it and if we do not fall into an abyss, we draw the other foot even with it—there to remain until another change of progressiveness gives the urge to rise above mediocrity.

These new organizations on the campus—Y.W.C.A. and Y.N.C.A.—are examples of growing up the "back and feet."

The officers of the Y.W.C.A. are as follows:

Evelyn Blount - President
Dorothy Anderson - Vice President
Mary Brinson - Secretary
Lancel B. Bell - Treasurer

The Y.N.C.A. has not yet been fully organized, but their representatives are Frank DeLoach and Francis Smith. These with Evelyn Blount and Lancel B. Bell and Miss Stubbs have just returned from a convention held in Athens, Georgia.

These clubs evidence, patriotism, vision, and positive purpose. They are a credit to the institution and we commend those who organize them.

Presentation of Twelve Old Maids

The Sophomore Class of Georgia Normal School presented a one act play entitled "The Twelve Old Maids" Thursday night, March 31. Practically all the students were present, also the faculty members and some visitors. The play began at eight o'clock with a piano solo by Bernice Lee, followed by a vocal selection by Log Waters. The play was directed by Dorothy Thomas.

The old maids' main idea and purpose in life was to catch a husband. The play held the interest of the audience by its jest and humor and was thoroughly enjoyed by every one.

Students Selected For Debating

In the preliminary tryout for Georgia Normal inter-collegiate debating team the following were selected by the judges: Mr. Waldo Pafford, Mr. Bothwell Johnson, Miss Mary Brinson and Miss Mary Lou Cowart.

The debate will be held sometime in the near future as one of the leading events of the Tifton Agriculture College and Georgia Normal meet. Georgia Normal will have representatives in Tifton to compete with the team there and at the same time Tifton Agriculture College will have representatives at Georgia Normal for the same purpose.

The question for debate is: "Should Georgia Issue Bonds For Highway and Educational Purposes?" This is a question that is being discussed by leading educators and is of vital importance to the schools of Georgia.

The affirmative side of the question will be represented at Georgia Normal by Mr. Waldo Pafford and Miss Mary Lou Cowart. The negative side being represented at Tifton by Mr. Bothwell Johnson and Miss Mary Brinson.

Boost your team.

Y

Our President's idea of Student Participation

Mr. Wells thinks the largest part for the students to take in school activities is keeping the campus clean first of all. They should cooperate for order in the classroom; handle cases of discipline like the uniform rules; put up the flag; have charge of Vesper; and take part in chapel.

He volunteered to say the philosophers of education make life itself instead of preparation; it is living.

Taking part in various activities gives the students more pleasure, no student likes to be bossed. It is a means of better development. Student participation gives a better name to the school.

The rights of pathlessness is a splinter in a wooden leg.

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COLLEGE

FRESHMAN ISSUE

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Our Debut

The George-Anne makes its bow to the collegiate world to-day. We are proud of this privilege and will welcome helpful suggestions as we, the freshman class, wish to make our paper the best ever; for we have been given the opportunity to demonstrate our journalistic abilities. The rivalry between the sections of the class will be the chief center of attraction, for each is at work trying to out-wit the other in making its issue more original and spicy.

My girl has two faults:
You and who else?

COLLEGE DAYS

Days of hoping, days of dreaming-
happy days.
Days of shouting, yelling, screaming-
scatty days.
Days of song, when love is (dawning)
days-of-days.
Days that drift like floating swallows
Days of beer and turn down collars.
Days of Grace for borrowed collars
College days.

All chickens do not run across
the road-some of them try to sit
on the driver's lap in the front
seat.

The Blue Stocking.

Georgia Glee and Instrumental Club Visits Georgia Normal.

The program rendered by the instrumental Club, Thursday evening, was an event of much pleasure and entertainment to the large crowd that was present.

The amusement ran from the Jazz to the classical, from the comic to the serious. Jokes told by the Black Faced Comedians, Dan Tulley and Harry Talmadge, as well as the short playlet "The latest Revision of Macbeth," were enjoyed.

We were given a touch of opera in the solos of Mr. A.T. Eyer. Mr. John Snelling pleased the audience with a solo, "Hello Little Girl, Hello."

The audience showed their appreciation and enjoyment of the selections rendered by the "Georgia Four" by their repeated encores.

But the program would not have been complete without the Georgia Orchestra, which rendered such splendid selections. This with the lighting effect and the appropriate costumes of Red and Black in the last act gave the final touch of Characteristic Georgia.

Beauties around G. N. S.

Our campus is a large flower garden in which is planted the G.N.S. The flowers scattered here and there are always in bloom making it very attractive. I'm sure no school can boast of more beautiful woods than those surrounding the college, in which the students and faculty often get together on moonlight nights for some outing, as a weiner roast. The presence of our flag gives the entire campus an air of love and loyalty. The soft green carpet of grass spreads a feathery verdure on the lawn and each tree seems to be trying to outshine the others by budding forth in the prettiest green. The victrolas of the dormitories and dining room together with the radio and songs of the birds, especially the mocking bird, supply us with beautiful music.

Two most beautiful pictures are gazing in the girls reception room while one hangs in the boys dormitory.

The two beautiful collies running here and there throughout the day make this place seem more home-like with the happy and pleasing smiles on the faces of students and faculty.

Campus Notes

Misses Frances Stubbs, Evelyn Blount, Lancel Bell, and Messers, Frank DeLoach, Francis Mathis left Friday morning April 6 to represent G.N.S at the annual Y. Convention held at Athens, Ga.

The student body spent the chapel period Wednesday by making a study of Mr. Bland's home and surroundings. Members of Miss Trussell's biology class rendered a very interesting program on "Nature."

The following girls spent the week end at their respective home. Misses Earle and Bernice Lee, Mimie Lee Marsh, Dorris Lindsey, Volle Lee Jones, Carolyn Lee and Mary Brinson.

Miss Carolyn Walsh of Garfield and Francis Coleman were the week end guest of Misses Ruth Coleman and Grace Bailey in the dormitory.

Miss Erna Johnson of Garfield spent the week end with her sister Miss Georgia Johnson

The rules went off Sunday, April 3, and the boys and girls spent the afternoon to-gether on the campus.

Miss Malvina Trussell, Miss Evelyn Coleman, Miss Francis Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Singley spent the weekend in Charleston, S. C. and visited Magnolia Gardens.

Vesper program was held in the college auditorium Sunday evening. A special feature of the program was an impromptu talk by Mr. Wells.

Miss Trus Watson has returned to school after several days stay at her home. We were sorry to learn of the destruction of her home by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells and son G. H. Wells Jr. motored to Charleston, S. C. last week end to visit Magnolia Gardens.

Spring Holidays will begin at G. N. S. Wednesday April 13 ending on April 18.

I am

Freshman: All that I owe to my mother
Senior: All that I owe is paid by my father.

The Davidsonian.

Their Hobbies

A long exam for a six days exam
Is Mary Brinson's delight;
To add the sum till kingdom come
C. G. thinks is out of sight.
A glorius moss,

While Miss Trussell is cream
While to carve a worm and watch his squirm

Is Marion's fondest dream,
To delve and dig through a world
Is pig to Mr. Mathews.

Any Clyde they say, on his cute X-
Will work and toil and slave
The air to saw on the "Civil War."

Is Mr. Singley's recreation
While Bothwell wise his pupil tries
To fill with consternation

But Monroe just exceeds the rest
And it makes him laugh with glee
As he writes his notes and reads
and gloats

On his pet "Bumble Bee".

Twilight in Georgia

Soft shadows veil the sunset glow
Where colors fade and die;
While clouds above race to and fro
Across the glowing skies.

Pale Moonbeams come from o'er the hill.

Where climbs the moon on high
And from the woods a whip-poor-
will
Sends forth his (mating) cry.

Far out across a meteor goes
That leaves a trail of light;
While from the trees the South
wind blows
The peach blossoms into the night.

No Night in all the world to me
Can be compared I know
With all their hopes and memories
And winds that whisper so.

Jonnie Kent

Our Radio.

When by the radio our family sit
Listen at all the latest hits
Daddy wants to hear the stock
reports

Mother rather hear her favorite
sport

Bill wants to hear from the horse
race

Personally I'd rather hear,
"Baby Face."

SPORTS

Normal Defeats B. P. I.

The Normal Nine defeated the B.P. I. nine by a close game, 14-13. It was a close game, indeed. The victory was not until the last part of the ninth inning. The B.P.I. boys were leading by two runs at the end of the first part of the ninth inning. The two runs were made when Reddick of B.P.I. knocked a home run with one on base.

It was in the ninth inning that Coach Singley put in his "pinch hitters." Pritchard was called out on strikes. Francis Mathis doubled to right field. Love brought Mathis in with a triple to center. Mercer sacrificed and Love came in. Franklin went around on errors, winning the game.

Tract Meet In Atlanta

Seven tract men went to Atlanta Friday to participate in the South ern Relays. The following went: Doy Gay, W.A. Bowen, Seaborn Newton, Harold Ragby, Joe Pritchard, Loy Waters, and Otis DeLoach accompanied by Mr. J. M. Phagan.

G. N. S. to play B.P.I.

The baseball team went to B.P.I. Monday to play two games of baseball. Coach Singley has a good schedule for this season.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tues.-April 5

Talk - Things at G.N.S. I don't like - by Mr. Wells.

Wednesday-April 6

Nature Study Program at Mr. Bland's home.

Thursday-April 7.

Baseball-G.N.S. VS Waynesboro Athletic Club.

Friday-April 8

First Congressional District Oratorical Contest.

Saturday-April 9

G.N.S. representatives in Atlanta Relay Carnival.

Sunday-April 10

Regular Church attendance.

Monday-April 11

Baseball-G.N.S. VS B.P.I.

Tuesday-April 12

Baseball-G.N.S. VS B.P.I.

FROSHIES JABBER

Lads and Lassies we were surely sat upon by Prof. Mathews last week. He informed us that we could expose all our knowledge of psychology in five minutes, yet there was a continued jabber while he tried to drill into our heads that day dreaming is a sure sign of insanity.

To keep fire down in the West Dormitory let us give you a helpful hint. Never put a letter from an East Dormitory lassie under your pillow to sleep on.

Odis DeLoach (in a drug store in Atlanta) Mister what's the price of the candy?

The clerk: \$1.00 per lb. 1.50 per lb and $\frac{1}{2}$ etc. Why did you want to buy some?

Odis: No, just wanted to know the price.

Clerk: Oh, you did.

Ansol (Talking to Ralph):

I must change my clothes before I go to the party.

Ralph: Why boy, when your coat's buttoned your trunk is locked.

Dentist (to Bernice): So you have broken a tooth, have you?

Bernice (tough youngster): Yes, Sir.

Dentist: How did you do it?

Bernice: Oh, shifting gears on a lollypop.

Mary: How do you spell smoke?

C. G. S-M-O-K-E of course.

Mary: Darn it, I went and spelled it S-M-O-K-E.

Willie Thomas: Mr. Wells money is tainted.

Odis: How's that?

W. Thomas: Taint yours not it taint mine.

Miss Tubb: (holding up magazine World) Class, I wish that you would read this "As a Dog Should."

Much excitement has been created over the coming election of May Queen. The campaign manager of the candidates are doing great work in securing votes and making campaign speeches. G.N.S. eyes have recently been opened to the ability of its orators-to-be. The speech made by Moses McNamee would have been a credit to any Daniel Webster or Patrick Henry.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN



MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Oct 26 - 1947

President Judson C Ward
Statesboro, Georgia

Dear Mr. Ward:

In looking over some files I found
some copies of the old Georg. Anne-Queer
seem to be No I Volume I.

I send over one copy in 1932 which
says Vol 5 - So the other one must
be the Very first issue, and it
you to come should be very
interesting to the students, and I
should think you would wish to preserve
it in your library.

Of course you may have a
copy already - In which case you
will not find the copy so interesting

Sincerely
Guy H. Wees

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My dear Mr. [illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst.

and am glad to hear from you.

I am sorry to hear that you are not well, but I hope you will soon be better.

I am sure you will be able to get on your feet again.

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