

Georgians May Be Proud of U. of Ga.

Citizens of Georgia may take justifiable pride in the record of accomplishment of the University of Georgia, now celebrating its 150th year of service to the state and nation.

Although young compared with the older universities of the world, the University of Georgia has become, in its brief span of years, a striking example of the university from an isolated center of knowledge and learning for the select few, to an institution making available to all the dissemination of knowledge and the methods of practical application of this knowledge to problems of everyday life.

The University of Georgia has grown from a small liberal arts college and law school to an institution of 11 schools and colleges offering 31 different degrees to its students. Ever-expanding have been services rendered by the University in its 150 years, but 150 years is a brief moment in the life span of nations, and the usefulness of the University to the people of Georgia is only beginning.

The task of education does not end with the conferring of a degree. Realizing that the democratic form of government depends for its existence upon an informed and intelligent citizenry, the University has striven to become a continuous educational influence upon the people of Georgia. A vast research and service program now aids in the utilization of the knowledge of the latest developments in various fields of human endeavor. Conferences, seminars, short courses, surveys, and institutes conducted by the University seek to explain and to inform of progress as it is made.

Aims of Sesquicentennial

The formal Sesquicentennial program of the University of Georgia is designed to honor the past, interpret the present, and plan for the future. Officials and representatives of the University welcome the opportunity to interpret and explain the far reaching services of the University system to the citizens of Georgia who keep it alive.

The Sesquicentennial opened officially January 27 with Charter Day celebration and it is scheduled to continue through June commencement, highlighted Wednesday, May 9, by the formal inauguration of President Omer C. Aderhold.

Under the able supervision of Dyrmas, Sesquicentennial director, a program has been arranged and is being successfully carried out through cooperation of all schools and departments of the University. Eyes have been cast backward in honor of the leadership and courage which gives the University tradition. Prominent speakers have visited the campus—speaking on a theme "Fifty Years of Progress" in fields related to the University. Special editions of campus publications have emphasized the history of the oldest state chartered University. Promoted by numerous requests, the University press is reprinting Dr. E. M. Coulter's book, "College Life in the Old South," and early history of the University and its struggle for survival.

Thousands have been attracted to Athens by special conferences and institutes which spotlight particular fields of endeavor. Some of the institutes include: Religion-in-Life-Week, which brought six outstanding religious leaders to the campus; the Conference on Teacher Education.

Education and Agriculture

Research work at the University of Georgia has meant \$38,510,000 to Georgia agriculture throughout recent years.

Primarily an agricultural state, Georgia did not have an agricultural college for 100 years after the University was founded, although interest in Agriculture was in evidence early in the history of the institution.

Today a vastly expanded college of agriculture and three Georgia experiment stations work continuously to make the farmer's life an easier and better one. Hundreds of projects to improve farming are carried on, projects that no single farmer has time or equipment to pursue alone.

The fact that new methods to increase corn production alone have brought \$25,000,000 in added profits to state farmers during the last three years is a concrete example of the results of University research. When farmers begin using University methods, they should have a \$60,000,000 increase in corn production according to University agriculturists. The state average is 15 bushels of corn per acre, while the University average is 50 bushels. Four new varieties of sweet corn have been developed.

Peanut growers have increased their crops by \$12,750,000 due to improvement in farm machinery, cultivation methods, and new fertilizers. That's a lot of peanuts. Out of the 70,000,000 man-hours spent in producing Georgia's peanut crop, almost 60 per cent is spent in harvesting. University workers at the Coastal Plains Experiment Station in Tifton are reducing this time.

Ham cures gained \$500,000 last year because of scientific advances that ham mold. And nothing suits quite like Georgia ham!

Pimiento packers get an additional \$10,000 annually as a result of new preservation meth-

The University's scope of activity is not confined to persons who are able to avail themselves of the services offered at the University itself. The Division of General Extension extends the campus to statewide proportions. Through correspondence courses, an Atlanta Division, and five off-campus centers, persons unable to attend a college or university may continue education above high school level.

It is well, in the midst of celebration of past achievements, to pause to consider the fact that although great progress has been made by the University in ministering to the educational needs of the people of Georgia, this progress must not be allowed to stagnate. Consistent support of every citizen is needed to provide physical necessities: to attract and to hold capable faculties; to offer courses of instruction of the highest quality; and expanded research programs.

The Minimum Foundation Plan for Education made effective by the recently enacted sales tax is a step in the direction of improving and expanding educational services throughout the state. Expanding building programs promise further physical capacity for the University and its branches. There is no time for resting on achievements of the past. The last 150 years have afforded a period of progress. The next 150 years are more important yet. The state university is supported in part by taxes paid by residents of the state who should seek as a dividend from this investment, to achieve the ends of education, as well as intelligent government, "of the people, by the people, for the people." —By J. T. Dunkin.



Doesn't Time Fly?

There've Been Some Changes Made

Back in 1801, a fellow by the name of Daniel Basley, who ran a grist mill up in north Georgia, sold 633 acres of his best land to a group of men commissioned to buy enough property on which to build a university.

There was nothing on the property but a lot of forest and a post road. The nearest settlement was Watkinsonville, a frontier town on the edge of the north Georgia wilderness, six miles away, but Watkinsonville represented worldly distractions for early students, some of whom sought diversions at the local tavern. One of the daily duties of the first president of the University of Georgia was to post watch from a convenient hill overlooking the road to Watkinsonville.

When the University was first established, there were tribes of wild Indians across the river. Today, the wild Indians are not across the river.

The first classroom erected in the hills of Athens was a log hut which cost a staggering \$187. And it wasn't entered in

the budget as "incidentals." Times have really changed, but if anybody wants to lay any money on it, take him on and then watch him when you quote Josiah Meigs, first president of the University, who wrote to a friend back in 1801: "Provisions are cheap and abundant. Food and lodging may be had at about sixty dollars a year." He was talking about bed and board, not a couple of season tickets for football games.

Some people have always considered professors and students sworn enemies, but early students at the University went even further. They classified professors as expendable.

In 1839, students broke into the room of a professor, and in his absence, took his bedding, books, clothes, and furniture and made a bonfire in the middle of the campus.

Time has certainly changed even that. Today, a professor feels flattered if students attend his classes regularly. —By E. W. Daniel.

Grass Roots Leaders

In all fields of endeavor graduates of the University of Georgia have achieved nationwide fame and have contributed much to this country. These are the persons whose names appear almost daily in the headlines and whose actions and contributions are well known.

For every one of these famous persons, however, there are scores of lesser-known graduates throughout the state who are playing a vital role in Georgia's life. These are the people whose influence and efforts are back of most of the progress in Georgia's small communities. They are the unsung heroes, the grass roots leaders of the state.

Centerville is a small imaginary county in south Georgia. The inhabitants like to tell strangers the population is about four thousand, but it's closer to three. The business district covers three square blocks, and farm property divides the prosperity of the merchants and most of the inhabitants.

Center county is 200 miles from Athens, and few of the inhabitants have ever seen the University, but the school exerts a profound and extensive influence over the county's every day existence.

Take Tom Fletcher's farm, for instance. A soil-nurturing cover crop grows in a broadly terraced field where once only scraggly cotton grew between the jagged, eroded ditches. Tom had been strictly a one-crop man, and had known nothing about terracing, until a live wire young county agent came to Center county from the University. He had convinced Tom, the farmer's talk, of the value of diversified farming, rotation of crops, and proper fertilization.

A squealing litter of purebred Duroc pigs scamper after the sow Tom's boy raised at the suggestion of the vocational agriculture teacher at the high school. The likeable young instructor, just out of college, was making a proficient carpenter of the boy in the school's shop, too. The new chicken brooder in the yard was evidence of that.

The pantry of the white frame house is lined with canned fruits and vegetables. Tom wife got suggestions and instructions from the home demonstration agent.

"Young girl, fresh out of college, but smart

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial material and features concerning the 150th Anniversary celebration of the University of Georgia were prepared by members of an editorial class at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, under the direction of Louis T. Griffith, assistant professor.

The Herald is happy to present this page to our readers. The Henry Grady School of Journalism at the University means a lot to the Georgia Press. The University of Georgia means a lot to the state. And we welcome the opportunity to be of service to it.

All About Hickory Sticks

By Elene Duval

"Keep your thoughts on honest things and don't fall into mischief," might well have been the motto of the University of Georgia students during the early years of the life of the college.

Laws governing students were largely carry-overs from Yale, where Meigs, who drew up the first plan for student law, had been educated. According to Dr. E. M. Coulter's "College Life in the Old South," a copy of laws was presented as a passport to classes. The content of this copy pursued the student through every activity. A law regulated his arising early each morning, his eating, his study and his writing habits. The copy was kept near just in case something came up and he should have to consult it.

"If the student disturbs others with noise, he shall be punished by fine, admonition or reformation, the nature and the case may regulate." "Fighting and fiddling" in the hours of study and also on Sunday were against the rules.

"The student must be himself at all times and not try to imitate other people." These and many other laws were written down in a large 16-page ledger concluded: "Whereas the laws of the college are few and general—in cases arising not covered by the code of the faculty 'shall proceed according to their best discretion'."

That a code was hardly sufficient is corroborated by Dr. Coulter's story of a professor, Charles McCay, who was a victim of a serious student prank. On an occasion when he was away from his room, his books, clothing, bedding, valuable manuscripts and lecture notes were carried out and burned in a bonfire. A townsman received an anonymous note accusing his son of being ringleader and a thought McCay wrote it. McCay felt insulted and did what gentlemen under such circumstances had done for years. He challenged the townsman to fight a duel, and the challenge was accepted. It was reported that the two did meet with in sight of the college buildings but were persuaded to desist. A furore ensued in town and on campus. The climate has been a lot different since then.

McCay remained at the University for 14 years. He then moved away and entered the insurance business and became prosperous. His disciplinary troubles seemed to have had no influence on his attitude toward the University. Later he was elected a fabulous sum to the University Trust fund for the institution.

During the life of the University, methods of discipline have varied with changing trends. A major revolution took place when the college was opened to women in 1918. When women first entered the University, men students opposed the movement strongly. Freshmen who dated coeds were "hazed." Students would make men leave the stands if they were seen with women at a ball game.

However, this didn't last long and the University is now accused sometimes of being a "marriage market." William Tate, Dean of Men, who was at the University when women were first admitted, told the time a young couple came into his office "to explain things." The young man was very much upset. He did not speak very distinctly when telling the dean that he and the girl were as married. Tate thought he said "mad" and gave this advice: "Things are not as bad as they seem. Wait a day or two and see if things aren't better."

According to Dean Tate discipline is not the major problem that it once was. The present status of commendable behaviors may be attributed to several influential factors. Through the years officials of the college have considered problems upon individual merit. There are more activities for students than a hundred years ago. Better dormitory life and the frequency of visits home definitely contribute to good behavior. Counseling techniques are employed to solve student problems. Closer relations between the University and parents are encouraged.

No longer does a student need a copy of laws for admission to classes. No longer does the faculty patrol campus and dormitories after dark. Things are not what they once were—but, then, maybe they never were!

THE BULLOCH HERALD
27 West Main Street
Statesboro, Ga.
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1951

A weekly newspaper dedicated to the progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County.

Published every Thursday in Statesboro, Bulloch County, LEODEL COLEMAN, Editor

J. C. COLEMAN, Adv. Director
G. C. COLEMAN, Asso. Editor
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ALL'S FAIR

Everybody is going some place; we're staying home. Everyone going at such a pace; we feel sick and forlorn. We wish if that were actually true? Do you think we've ever tell it? Why make such an ado?

When the only trouble is, we get a rose and can't even smell it. YES, it may fever that gets under—and many others have it at this time of the year....

DRIVING around town one evening last week, I was attracted by the pretty lights and the gleam of crystal and china, which drew me right into the lovely antique shop where Belle and Ernest Rush were rocking on the porch on one of our warmer nights.

Once inside, my eyes darted here and there. A jeweled brass letter holder, Colonial prints in metal-carved frames, a small pine wooden table with ironwork, china and pattern glass goblets, and the chairs were of the early American case bottom type. All full-blown roses and fern flanked by burning white tapers in silver candleholders were used on the three long banquet tables.

Placards, the points of which were used as prom cards later in the evening, were fashioned in the shape of stars with bows of silver ribbon. The pretty waitresses, members of the freshman and sophomore classes, added to the festive note of the occasion with their white dresses and dainty blue aprons on which the same stars as those which adorned the blue crepe paper "sky" glittered and sparkled.

A full course meal, prepared by the girls in the homemaking classes and some of their mothers, was served. The menu included roast chicken, green beans, new potatoes, rolls, tea, and homemade pies. During the meal appropriate musical selections were rendered every minute by the students. Mr. Charles Cates sang a solo, and Mr. Jimmy Gunter spoke on the subject "From Here to There and Back Again."

"From here to There and Back Again" was the title of a play which was being staged at the time. Mr. Charles Cates, finances and clean-up.

Faculty members assisting the students in planning and carrying out this entertainment were Mrs. Lee Rowe, food and serving; Mrs. Charles Cates and Mrs. Jimmy Gunter, program and decoration; Mr. Charles Cates, finances and clean-up.

As ever, JANE.

ED COME TO JOIN FATHER IN CONE REALTY COMPANY
Mr. Chas. E. Cone of the Cone Realty Company, Inc., of Statesboro announced this week that his son, Edward O. Cone, will be associated with the firm. Mr. Cone comes here from Vidalia where he was an engineer. He and Mrs. Cone have bought a home on Oak street.

GOT A SUMMER COLD TAKE 666 for symptomatic RELIEF

The new Frigidaire

Now! De heavy shopping once-a-week — on days when stores aren't crowded — thanks to Frigidaire's extra capacity and SAFE Cold.

Imperial Model—separate locker. Top holds up to 73 lbs. of frozen food. 3 refrigerating systems for SAFE Cold, top to bottom. Self-defeating Twin, deep Hydrator... many other features found only in Frigidaire.

De Luxe Model—Full-width Super-Freezer. Chest, Quickube Ice Trays. Twin Hydrators, rustproof shelves, sliding Basket-Drawer, adjustable shelf, sliding shelf...

Master Model—Full-width Super-Freezer. Chest, Quickube Ice Trays. Twin Hydrators, rust-resistant shelves, and the famous Master-Miser mechanism—warranted for 5 years.

Ask about all the new Frigidaire Refrigerators NOW!

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REGISTER NEWS

Formal Banquet Held at School

Silver stars and a blue moon set in a canopy of heavenly blue crepe paper over a make-believe forest of native pines transformed the Register school gymnasium into an enchanted yardland on the night of May 23, as members of the tenth and eleventh grades, their guests, and the faculty gathered for the first formal banquet and prom held at Register in the past few years.

The sixty guests gathered at one end of the spacious gymnasium, and, as the theme song of the evening, "Stardust," was being played softly, marched through the gateway of a dainty white picket fence artistically twined with amaranth and roses into the dining area beyond. Lovely centerpieces of full-blown roses and fern flanked by burning white tapers in silver candleholders were used on the three long banquet tables.

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Local Meat Packer Says Criticism Not Justified

Criticism of retailers and packers for providing inadequate supplies of meats for their customers is not justified, according to Chas. M. Robbins, owner of the Robbins Packing Company of Statesboro.

"All handouts of meats, including the packers, have been squeezed by the fact that live animal prices have continued to advance at a time when packer and retailer prices were 'frozen,'" said Mr. Robbins. "As a result, most packers have taken severe losses on their slaughter. In many instances losses of as high as \$6 per head on hogs and \$40 on cattle."

"In view of this situation, it is not surprising that many packers have reduced their slaughter, thereby creating a meat shortage on the retail counters. Even with the new beef ceilings, which have gone into effect this week, packers still are squeezed and there is little incentive for them to produce to full capacity. Cattlemen will suffer even more severely under these orders."

"Already rearing its ugly head is the black market operation of

World War II, which raised prices to consumers, reduced livestock production sharply, and utterly failed to effectuate price control. Further expansion of the black market, more acute meat shortages and later, rationing, can be prevented only by giving retailers and packers honest margins on their products, and cattlemen adequate incentive to produce and finish their animals," Mr. Robbins concluded.

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THE BULLOCH HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1951

Jacksonville.
Capt. and Mrs. Robert Morris and daughter, Karen, of Camp Hood, Texas, are visiting Capt. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris, before Capt. Morris leaves for Europe in July.
Capt. Jimmy Morris arrived by plane Friday from Camp McCoy, Wis., to join his brother, Capt. Robert Morris, on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris. Cpl. Morris returned to Wisconsin Thursday.
Mrs. O. M. Lanier and Mrs. Ellis DeLoach left Tuesday for Savannah Beach where they will spend several days.
Mrs. Ida Mats and daughter, Phyllis, are spending this week at the Seligman cottage at Savannah Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Worth McDougald, of Athens, were away on the day of their mother, Mrs. W. E. McDougald.

Superior Sue Says: Make a meal a treat with Superior ICE CREAM

IT'S DELICIOUS IT'S NUTRITIOUS

To make a meal a big occasion Superior Ice Cream is the thing... Alone, with fruit, or pie or cake. It's a wonderful dessert, fit for a king!

Superior Ice Cream is smooth as satin, super-rich in flavor and food value. Always a treat, it is a diet supplement your family will really enjoy. Keep Superior Ice Cream handy in your refrigerator. It's a year-round favorite with everyone.

Follow the advice of Superior Sue. Say "I'll be sure—with Superior!"

Superior ICE CREAM

Farm Loans

Does your farm need improved pastures, improved buildings, new

SOCIETY

SOCIALS * CLUB MEETINGS * PERSONALS

ENTERTAINMENT

AT BRIDGE PARTY

The country club was the scene Thursday afternoon of a delightful bridge party as Mrs. Patsy Hagan and Miss Patsy Hagan entertained guests at ten tables of bridge.

An elaborate and beautiful arrangement of yellow gladioli and bronze snap dragons completely covered the stone mantel.

Those winning prizes were Mrs. Tom Alexander, high; Mrs. Lohm Franklin, low; and Mrs. Ed Olliff, cut. Prizes were English china trays.

Ice cream sundaes were served with punch cake, followed by Coca-Cola later in the afternoon.

BELLE-INN CABIN SCENE OF OUTDOOR SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Dight Olliff, recent bride and groom, and Miss Margaret Thompson, bride-elect, and her fiancé, Hiram Marsh, were the inspiration for an outdoor supper Thursday evening given at Belle-Inn cabin by Mrs. Tom Alexander, high; Mrs. Lohm Franklin, low; and Mrs. Ed Olliff, cut.

Other guests were W. C. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Coleman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hitt, and Mrs. Bruce Olliff.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Elder and Mrs. J. Walter Hendricks of 227 West 44th street, Savannah, will celebrate their anniversary June 5 at the annex of the Savannah Primitive Baptist Church, 2009 Barnard street, Savannah, from 4 to 6 p. m.

The affair will be an informal open house without any formal invitations, but everyone is welcome. It is requested that no gifts be brought or sent.

FISH FRY ON OCEECHIEE

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Donaldson had as their guests at Bradley's cabin Tuesday night Elder and Mrs. V. F. Agan. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson were hosts at an outdoor fish supper. In addition to Elder and Mrs. Agan, other supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bazemore, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lanier, and Mrs. W. D. Bradley of Hagan.

ENTERTAINED ON VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell, who were overnight guests of Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. Olin Smith, and Mr. Smith, as they were returning from their Florida home to their home at Rehoboth, Del., were honor guests at a Coca-Cola party Thursday morning.

Attending the informal morning party were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Olliff, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell, Mrs. Alfred Dorman, Mr. Dan Lester, R. H. Kingery, and Mrs. J. P. Foy.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

HONORS BRIDE-ELECT

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Joyce DeLoach, a bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Nathan Foss with Mrs. Purvis Brannen as co-hostess.

The home was decorated throughout with summer flowers. The bride's table was centered with an exquisite arrangement of white gladioli and white carnations flanked by burning tapers in crystal holders.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Purvis Brannen, who introduced them to the line composed of Mrs. Nathan Foss, Mrs. Felix DeLoach, mother of the bride; the bride-elect, Miss Joyce DeLoach; and the groom's mother, Mrs. Derrick Davis.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sauve, Mrs. Sidney Dodd who cany as floating prize.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sauve, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dodd, Horace McDougald, and Mrs. Charles Olliff Jr.

CHARMING VISITOR FETED AT INFORMAL PARTIES

Mrs. H. E. Nightingale of Brockton, Mass., is spending several weeks with her brother, Al Sutherland, and family. Her father, W. B. Sutherland, came earlier by plane to be here for the presentation of "The Mikado," in which his son took a leading part.

Mrs. Nightingale has been entertained informally by friends of the Sutherlands.

Mrs. Frank Williams had them out to her lovely home Saturday afternoon, May 19. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sutherland, Mrs. Nightingale and family, her father, W. B. Sutherland, came earlier by plane to be here for the presentation of "The Mikado," in which his son took a leading part.

PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS DELOACH AND MISS LOWE

In honor of Miss Joyce DeLoach and Miss Luvena Lowe, who are leaving Guyton after having taught there for the past year, an outdoor party was given on Thursday evening of last week. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hodges, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baugh of Guyton, entertained on the beautiful lawn at the Hodges home.

Invited guests included Miss DeLoach, Kenneth Davis, Miss Lowe, Ernie Baugh, Joyce Brittingham, and Northfield Brittingham.

KINDERGARTEN PARTY

On Friday night, May 25, Mrs. Carl Franklin honored her kindergarten class with a party. Twelve little guests were present with their parents. Games were played on the lawn, supervised by Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Julian Hodges. The group then went into the house, where ice cream, cake, and punch were served. Mrs. Franklin presented each pupil a souvenir booklet, a certificate, and favors. An interesting display was shown by the class during the year was enjoyed by the parents.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE

On Wednesday afternoon of last week Mrs. Frank Hook entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club at her lovely new home on Grady street. Arrangements of gladioli and a profusion of summer flowers adorned the room.

Chocolate pie and coffee were served as guests arrived. Coca-Cola was served later in the afternoon.

Mrs. Jake Smith won hose for high score. Mrs. Charles Olliff Jr. won for low score, and Mrs. W. D. Bradley of Hagan.

WEST-PROCTOR

Mrs. Eula Mercer West, of Camilla, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elaine West, to Cpl. John Cleveland Proctor Jr. of Brooklet. The wedding will take place June 13 at the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Statesboro High School and attended Georgia Teachers College. For the past two years she has been a member of the Millen School faculty.

Cpl. Proctor attended North Georgia College and Georgia Teachers College where he received his B.S. degree. Prior to entering the U. S. Army Medical Corps he was affiliated with Dixie Foods Company in Vidalia. He is now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

COCA COLA PARTY HONORS MISS PATSY HAGAN

Miss Patsy Hagan was the honor guest at a Coca-Cola party given by Miss Ruth Swinson at her home on South College street.

Gladioli and lovely arrangements of summer flowers were used in the decorations. Ribbon and open-faced sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cookies, minis and nuts were served.

The hostess presented the bride-elect silver in her pattern. Mrs. Ernest Baloue, a recent bride, received a piece of china.

In games, prizes were won by Miss Sally Serres and Miss Betty Mitchell. Fifteen guests were invited.

WEBSTER-LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Williams, of Statesboro, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Betty Webster, to Sgt. Robert E. Lewis Jr., of Victorville, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lewis Sr. of Savannah, formerly of Wilming-

ton, N. C. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock on Saturday, June 9 at the Primitive Baptist Church, Statesboro. No invitations are joint-hostesses.

NOTICE OF CIRCLE MEETING

The Ladies Circle of the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Mikell and Mrs. D. J. Dornay are joint-hostesses.

DRAGON-INN DANCE

On Friday evening the Community Center took on a formal atmosphere with beautiful decorations carrying out a May Day theme for the formal dance with members of the Dragon-Inn Club participating.

Small tables were placed along the walls on both sides of the room, leaving the dance area clear. The evening was decorated with the decorations of the club room, cozy corners broke the straight lines of the wall in the use of ferns and native greenery, with gladioli and summer flowers used lavishly.

The peak of excitement came when Fayette Street was crowned as Queen of the May by her escort, Phil Morris. She received a bouquet of red carnations. Kitty and Phoebe Kelly danced during the coronation. Jackie and Paula Kelly danced a tap double—while Jackie

BRANNEN-JONES

Mrs. James H. Brannen announces the marriage of her daughter, Jackie, to Robert A. Jones, of Charleston, S. C. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon May 26 at 4 o'clock in the chapel of the Calvary Baptist Temple by the Rev. John S. Wilder, D.D., pastor of the church.

The bride wore an aqua suit with pink accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. William Cannon was her sister's matron of honor and William Cannon was best man.

The couple left later for a wedding trip through Florida and Cuba. They will make their home in Charleston where Mr. Jones is employed at the Charleston Navy Yard.

Don't Delay—Phone Today!

1240 MAY 51—Form 204

FOR INSURED FUR STORAGE and Revitalize Fur Cleaning, bring your furs to Minkovitz Third Floor or Phone Mrs. Bean at 202 if you want your furs picked up.

10.95

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A soft fluttering drift of fine pinna voile by Nali-Bee, cool and collarless, touched off with a dainty bow and dew-like buttons. Tebized for crease resistance and easy to launder too—in summery tones of English lavender, spun-sugar pink, sky blue and mist grey.

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Brooklet News

Staff of Brooklet School Paper Enjoys Banquet Given at Community Center

By MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

Monday night members of the staff of "We, the Students", enjoyed a delightful banquet in the Community House.

"We, the Students" is the school paper published once a month by 10 students, assisted by their sponsors.

Following the supper dancing was enjoyed and games were played. Each member of the staff invited a friend.

Those present were: Ann Kinn, editor-in-chief, and Billy Upchurch, Betty Knight, associate editor, and Jack Fordham; June Miller, feature editor, and Ronald Donnelly; Jo Ann Denmark, art editor, and Roger Hagan; Gloria McElveen, sports editor, and Billy Newman; Inez Flake, advertising editor, and Johnny DeWitt; Janell Wells, advertising, and Pat Dempsey; Jack Lanier, business manager, and Faye Sanders; Billy Bennett, art editor, and Maude Sparks; Alex Clark, feature editor, and a Willa Dean Nesmith; J. H. Griffith and Mrs. Griffith, and faculty sponsors, Miss Betty Upchurch and Mrs. John A. Robertson.

"PICNIC DAY" AT SCHOOL

Today (Thursday) was designated as "Picnic Day" for all grades in the Brooklet school. The primary and elementary grades, with their teachers, had separate picnics, and the eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades and teachers spent the day at the Recreation Center in Statesboro.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Garden Club held its May meeting last Thursday afternoon in the Community House. Bill Holway was the guest speaker.

The Game Dames Club met on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Clifton. In the canasta games, Mrs. James Lanier was high scorer and Mrs. Len McElveen low scorer.

Monday afternoon the May meeting of the W. W. C. S. was held at the Methodist Church. The meeting was a business session. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McElveen, Mrs. W. H. Upchurch, Miss Betty Upchurch, and Miss Gloria McElveen spent Sunday in Savannah and attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Driggers and Nathaniel Judson McElveen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McElveen.

Misses Betty Parrish, Jimmie Lou Williams, and Jane Robertson, students at Georgia Teachers College, spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Smith, Mrs. S. R. Kennedy, Mrs. W. D. Lee, Mrs. John A. Robertson, and Miss Mamie Lou Anderson were in Savannah Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ingram and little daughter, Sherry, have returned from a visit with relatives in Marietta.

Mrs. R. C. Hall and Miss Henrietta Hall spent the past week end with relatives in Jacksonville, Fla. Warrnell Denmark returned on Tuesday to Austin, Texas, after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Denmark.

Miss Nanette Waters, of Savannah, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Waters.

Kirk Balance, of Columbia, S. C., spent the past week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland.

Mrs. J. N. Shearouse is spending this week at Savannah Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Summerlin of Statesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poss and children, Patsy and Raymond Jr., spent Sunday with relatives at Union Point.

U. S. ARMY OR U. S. AIR FORCE

Good pay, the finest of training, and the chance for unlimited advancement—all are offered to young men by the Army and Air Force. And, these same benefits and opportunities are open to America's young women in the Women's Army Corps and the Women's Air Force. For a future as bright as the future of your country choose Army or Air Force, WAC or WAF. Volunteer for this great team of men and women who are serving their country while serving themselves.

For full details contact your U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING STATION BULLOCH COUNTY COURTHOUSE (Second Floor) Statesboro, Georgia

Portal News

Marcel Thompson Finishes Navy Basic Training; Goes to Pensacola

By MRS. EDNA M. BRANNEN

Mr. Marcel Thompson, who is serving in the U. S. Navy, completed his basic training in San Diego, Calif., and has been spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Pearl Thompson. He left last Monday for Pensacola, Fla., where he will be stationed for further training.

There would be the mother-in-law jokes. A good one to head them is this one: A man wired his family doctor, who was away on vacation, "My mother-in-law is at death's door. Come quickly and help pull her through."

There is the one about the Harvard man who died and went to heaven. He knuckled on the nearby gates and Saint Peter opened up a bit to ask who he was there. The reply was, "Oh, I'm Percival Snodgrass, Harvard, 1890."

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas DeLoach, accompanied by Mrs. Rachel Collins, Mrs. Pearl Hooks and Mrs. W. C. Utley, spent last Sunday in Graniteville, S. C., with Mrs. Utley's son, George Smith, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burke were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turner, last Sunday. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ray and little son in their new home in Statesboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. W. Y. Foss has been transferred to the Dublin Hospital for treatment. He continues quite ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Peacock visited friends here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brack and children, of Savannah, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hughes and family, of Jacksonville, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brack last week end.

Miss Faye Williams, who has been attending Asbury College in Kentucky, is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, for the summer. B. L. Williams is also a student at Asbury and is expected home some time next week.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE (Misc.)
ANTIQUES: You will always find a variety of antique and interesting items in this shop: lamps, china, glass, copper, brass, silver, furniture and primitives. If you have anything to sell or give, we would be glad to call and give you an estimate. Buying or selling is smart to visit YE OLDE WAGON WHEEL - ANTIQUES, So. Main Ext., U. S. 301, Statesboro.

FOR SALE: Two and three bedroom houses. Hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, weatherstripped windows, circulating hot, hot water heaters. We have three of these houses left financed on the old FHA plan, small down payment. Under new Plan X the down payment on loans received now will be four or five times as much. If you are interested in a nice house, a small down payment, balance like rent, contact THOMAS BOOTH, 25 Zetterower Ave., Statesboro. Tel. 462-1100.

FOR SALE—Used tractors for sale at bargain prices—Statesboro Machine Co. North Walnut St., Phone 309.

WANTED
Baby chest, \$6; studio couch, \$25; floor lamp, \$5; table lamp, \$2; end table and radio table, \$2 each. Kenmore washing machine, \$89; Evans Super Deluxe oil burning heater, \$85; bookcase, \$10; desk and chair, \$25, with glass top and maple finish. Contact THOMAS BOOTH at Collegeboro or phone 628-1100.

RANGES & REFRIGERATORS—We are now getting in some ranges and refrigerators that have been used by the home economy departments in the county schools. They are in excellent condition. We are selling them at a bargain. Call the AKINS APPLIANCE CO. and place your order now! They won't last long. Phone 445. (1c)

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroom, twin beds. Reasonable price. Phone 91-91 until noon; 292 afternoons.

FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom with kitchen privileges. Use of washing machine. MRS. DEWITT THACKSTON, 304 Jewel Dr., Oak Hill, Phone 655-12.

FOR RENT: New home, 5 rooms, furnished. All modern conveniences. (In Olmiff Heights) Phone 652-L.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Hot water, gas heat, garage free. 231 South Main Street, Phone 42-1100.

FOR RENT: Store building at 44 E. Main St. for sale. Call FRANKLIN ST. Statesboro. (1c)

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, garage, large, shady lot, Johnston House, Savannah Ave. Occupancy by June 1. See HINTON BOOTH OF GEORGIA. FRANKLIN ST. Statesboro. (1c)

FOR RENT: 5 rooms, bath, garage, large, shady lot, Johnston House, Savannah Ave. Occupancy by June 1. See HINTON BOOTH OF GEORGIA. FRANKLIN ST. Statesboro. (1c)

HOUSE NEED PAINTING? Let me give you an estimate on painting your home. My services are reasonable. C. R. RANNEY, 24 South Zetterower Avenue. (6-21-46)

MONEY TO LEND—Several thousand dollars available for loans. First Mortgage Loans on improved city or farm property. Being done at 4% interest. If you have one. Hinton Booth, Statesboro. (1c)

DO YOUR LAUNDRY THE EASY WAY. Bring them to RUTH'S AUTOMATIC WASHER, 25 Zetterower Ave. Prompt service. Curb Service. (1c)

CITY PROPERTY LOANS
F. H. A. LOANS
—Quick Service—
CURRY INSURANCE AGENCY
11 Courtland St.—Phone 219-R

FARM LOANS
4 1/2% Interest
Terms to suit the borrower. See LINTON G. LANIER, 2 S. Main St., 1st Floor Sea Island Bank Building.

FLOOR SAMPLES
BRAND NEW—NEVER USED
One 9 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator
Reg. \$319.95 Now \$249.95
One 9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Reg. \$249.95 Now \$209.95
ELLIS FURNITURE CO.
39 W. Main St., Statesboro, Ga.

TO SELL
EM, TELL
EM—
With An Ad

Charles Stewart Elected '51 Summer Editor of George-Anne Biggest Yet

Charles A. Stewart, Savannah junior, business manager this year of the George-Anne, will be editor of the paper next year.

In the student election Thursday he defeated Miss Edith Carpenter of Tifton and William C. Wynn, Jr., of Fort Valley, both juniors. John W. Stone of Wrens is the retiring editor.

Herman B. Huff of Jacksonville, Fla., a freshman, became business manager without opposition.

Student Government Council members named simultaneously are Misses Martha Driskell and Yvonne Jones, Waycross; Ann Nevill, Register; Carolyn Porter, Hinesville; and Joyce Vaughn, Atlanta; Dan U. Biggers, Toccoa; John Mallard, Sardis; Jimmie H. Oliver; and Hollis Ray Powell, Waycross.

Losing candidates in the Student Council election were Misses Frankie Quick, Midville; and Ann Hughes, III, Homerville; John Reinfrey, Williamsburg, Ky.; and Conrad Foster, Ashburn.

WANTED
For hostess work in Home for Men: a woman, 40 to 55 years of age. Experience in hotel, nursing, business or office is helpful, but not required. Must have poise, good character and Christian attitude of service. Will furnish room and board plus salary. Must appear in person and furnish references. Interested parties should apply promptly to BETTY HILL at Collegeboro or phone 628-1100. (1c)

ANY HOME FOR MEN, MILLER, Ga., A. L. McLendon, manager. (5-24-46)

Teachers College Alumni Day Schedule

Registration at desk in administration building.
Headquarters for Alumnae—Lewin Hall.
Headquarters for Alumni—Sanford Hall.

Class sessions—10 a. m., during which each class will plan:
(1) A stunt to be presented at the luncheon on the subject, "OUR Class was the BEST" to be given by a class representative at the banquet.
(2) A report showing that "C. C. Class was the BEST" to be given by a class representative at the banquet.

Class rooms where class reunions are to be held:

Class of 1931	32
Class of 1936	30
Class of 1941	31
Class of 1941A	31
Class of 1946	34
Class of 1946A	35
Class of 1951	Auditorium
Class of 1951A	21

Meeting of the Board of Directors—Library, 10:30.

Luncheon in Dr. Pittman's "Rebelle Park," conditions permitting; otherwise, at College Gymnasium.

Rehearsal for the June graduation—2:00 to 2:30, Auditorium.

Annual meeting of the entire Alumni Association, including 1951 June and August classes. Auditorium, 2:30 to 3:30.

Free time—3:30 to 7:00.
The Banquet—College Dining Hall, 7:00 to 8:00.
Dance, 9:00 to 11:00.

Faculty to Get Salary Increase

Despite prospects for a substantial decrease in enrollment in September, Teachers College will maintain its present full faculty and is providing salary increases averaging 10 per cent.

President Z. S. Henderson said extension services will be expanded to occupy teachers whose regular duties will be lessened by declining enrollment. Shrinking student bodies, he declared, will be general among colleges and may be attributed to the national economy and the small graduating classes in Georgia high schools this year.

The salary adjustments are included in an expanded budget of approximately \$800,000.

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Three faculty members will be away next year on graduate fellowships. They are Shelby H. Monroe, in education at the University of Florida; Thomas J. Hill, education at the University of Wisconsin; and Hugh H. Caldwell, sciences at the University of Virginia.

Others given leave of absence for doctoral study are Donald Breunlich, in business education at the University of Missouri; Lella Stevens, education at the University of Wisconsin; and Yewell R. Thompson, education at the University of Florida. They will have assistantships or instructorships.

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THE BULLOCH HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1951

SOUTH GEORGIA METHODIST JUBILEE CONFERENCE AT MACON, JUNE 13-17



Participants and organizers of the South Georgia Methodist Jubilee Conference at Macon, Georgia, from June 13-17.

With incentives of the Minimum Foundation Program for Education offsetting both war-time demands on manpower and a scarcity of high school graduates, Teachers College is expecting a record registration for the summer quarter.

Eighteen visiting professors will join the regular faculty in the college's eleventh annual high school teachers seeking better certificates under a new state pay scale. The mark is 1,344, set last summer.

Course offerings will emphasize general workshops for teachers in both terms of the quarter and a seminar in "Current Educational Problems" in the first term, ending July 17. Dr. Thomas C. Little, chairman of the Division of Education, will direct the workshops, and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president emeritus, the seminar.

The college will also conduct a first-term workshop, June 11-July 17, at Armstrong College, Savannah, for the Chairman of the School System. Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, director, will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Dan Coleman of the State Department of Education.

LOCAL METHODISTS, with others from across South Georgia, will converge on Macon for their Annual Conference, June 13-17. This year's theme is "The Church as a Living Organism."

The visiting faculty on the campus will include: Reba Barnes, Statesboro, art; Dr. Donald Cox, University of Florida, education; Dr. Edward Dawson, Georgia State College for Women, English; Beth King Duncan, Georgia Southwest College, education; James H. Evans, Statesboro, and University of Georgia, education; Horace Planners, assistant principal of Savannah High School, education; Richard Gunter, Jordan High School of Columbus, education; Bishop R. Dean E. D. Whitson, Emory-Vallentyne, Conference; Dr. Wallace Daniel, Claxton, presiding; Dr. W. H. Pittman, Macon, presiding; Dr. W. H. Pittman, Macon, presiding; Dr. W. H. Pittman, Macon, presiding.

While overseas, Congressman Preston plans to visit Second Bomb Wing airmen from Hunter Field at their temporary base in England. He will also obtain first-hand knowledge of defense needs and the rate of recovery being made by the various nations.

The conference, starting June 13, will consider the organization's work for the next two years with special stress on the educational program for the United Nations.

James F. Cannon
Finishes Course

Private James Floyd Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cannon, R. 4, Statesboro, has recently completed the Leadership course conducted by the 41st Tank Battalion of the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Before entering service in September, 1950, private Cannon was employed by the Union Bag and Paper Corporation in Savannah.

Former WAC
Attends T. C.

A former WAC who has three daughters is one of 16 students honored Friday by the faculty Teachers College for excellent scholarship over a five-quarter period. She is 26-year-old Mrs. Ivory Bacon Beardslee, Pembroke, now doing practice teaching at Claxton High School.

TOM HILL TO WORK ON DOCTORATE

Tom Hill, who teaches in the college Laboratory School, has been granted a leave of absence to go to Johns Hopkins University to work on his doctorate in education.

Two 4-H Camps
Be Held in June

Two important 4-H camps are coming up in June. Both will be held at Laura Walker Park near Waycross. The wildlife conservation camp is scheduled for June 18 and will bring together boys and girls from all over the state who have done outstanding work in the wildlife projects. More than 100 boys from the South Georgia Extension districts will attend the seventh annual 4-H forestry camp, June 11-16.

Now Is Important
Time For Cotton

This is an important time for all cotton farmers, E. C. Westbrook, Extension Service agronomist, said this week. "Final yields will be greatly influenced by the way cotton is handled between chopping time and the appearance of the first squares," he said. "Thick stands are necessary for high per acre yields. A good stand means one to two plants per hill every eight to ten inches in the row."

Erin Turner, Bibb county; Mildred Sparks, Bibb county; Herman Palmer, Coffee county, and Edward Johnson, Chatham county, will represent Georgia at the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, June 11-20.

Four 4-H Club members this year for the first time will study farm cooperatives through a new project sponsored by the Cotton Producers Association and the American Institute of Cooperation.

Resigning are Miss Louise Bennett, who will accept a position at the home at Waycross; Buford Dye, business teacher, leaving the profession; Dr. Warren Jacob Houck, for graduate study in biology at Stanford University; Dr. Bernard L. Poole, taking a history assignment at College of Charleston; Sam R. Carter, returning to graduate study in physical education at Western Kentucky State College; and Vera Richardson Wynn of the Lab school, retiring from teaching.

Read The Herald's Ads

VOLUME XI
DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

Preston Off To Paris As Congressional Advisor

President Truman this week appointed Congressman Prince H. Preston as Congressional Advisor to the United States delegation to the sixth general conference of UNESCO to be held in Paris June 18 to July 11.

The first District Congressional (Thursday) aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth.

UNESCO is the abbreviation for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, whose mission is to promote international intellectual cooperation through the free exchange of information and ideas on education, art and science.

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Finishes Course

Private James Floyd Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cannon, R. 4, Statesboro, has recently completed the Leadership course conducted by the 41st Tank Battalion of the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Before entering service in September, 1950, private Cannon was employed by the Union Bag and Paper Corporation in Savannah.

Former WAC
Attends T. C.

A former WAC who has three daughters is one of 16 students honored Friday by the faculty Teachers College for excellent scholarship over a five-quarter period. She is 26-year-old Mrs. Ivory Bacon Beardslee, Pembroke, now doing practice teaching at Claxton High School.

TOM HILL TO WORK ON DOCTORATE

Tom Hill, who teaches in the college Laboratory School, has been granted a leave of absence to go to Johns Hopkins University to work on his doctorate in education.

Two 4-H Camps
Be Held in June

Two important 4-H camps are coming up in June. Both will be held at Laura Walker Park near Waycross. The wildlife conservation camp is scheduled for June 18 and will bring together boys and girls from all over the state who have done outstanding work in the wildlife projects. More than 100 boys from the South Georgia Extension districts will attend the seventh annual 4-H forestry camp, June 11-16.

Now Is Important
Time For Cotton

This is an important time for all cotton farmers, E. C. Westbrook, Extension Service agronomist, said this week. "Final yields will be greatly influenced by the way cotton is handled between chopping time and the appearance of the first squares," he said. "Thick stands are necessary for high per acre yields. A good stand means one to two plants per hill every eight to ten inches in the row."

Erin Turner, Bibb county; Mildred Sparks, Bibb county; Herman Palmer, Coffee county, and Edward Johnson, Chatham county, will represent Georgia at the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, June 11-20.

Four 4-H Club members this year for the first time will study farm cooperatives through a new project sponsored by the Cotton Producers Association and the American Institute of Cooperation.

Resigning are Miss Louise Bennett, who will accept a position at the home at Waycross; Buford Dye, business teacher, leaving the profession; Dr. Warren Jacob Houck, for graduate study in biology at Stanford University; Dr. Bernard L. Poole, taking a history assignment at College of Charleston; Sam R. Carter, returning to graduate study in physical education at Western Kentucky State College; and Vera Richardson Wynn of the Lab school, retiring from teaching.

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY
STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1951
NUMBER 30

Plans For Merging City, County School Systems Are Approved

At a joint meeting of the Bulloch County Board of Education, the City Board of Education, the mayor of Statesboro, and members of City Council on Tuesday of this week, a plan was worked out and approved to merge the Statesboro school system with the Bulloch county school system.

According to the announcement made by representatives of the school boards, the merger is to be made on the following basis:

A petition of 25 per cent of the registered voters of Statesboro will ask the mayor and city council to call an election. If a majority of those voting in the election approve the merger, then members of the two boards will resign.

The superintendent of the county school board and the mayor of Statesboro will then ask the Bulloch county grand jury to name a new board to be made up of two members from the city and three from the county, outside Statesboro. These members will serve staggered terms until January 1, 1952.

The present county school superintendent, Mr. W. C. Cromley, will remain in his present term which expires on January 1, 1952. Then the superintendent or his successor will be elected to serve for a term of seven years.

With these steps completed, by special acts of the Georgia legislature and a referendum of citizens of the county, the grand jury will appoint two board members from the county-at-large, the Bulloch county commissioners will appoint two members from the county, outside Statesboro, the mayor and city council will appoint two from Statesboro, and these six will appoint one member from the county-at-large.

The new board then will appoint a county school superintendent and a county school board. The school system will be operating under one school system. Representatives of the school boards believe that when the merger is completed it will be a forward step in the progress of the schools of the county.

Members of the present county board of education are: W. C. Cromley, chairman; W. R. Anderson, Raymond G. Hodges, E. L. Womack, and W. C. Hodges Jr. Members of the city board of education are: Homer Z. Smith, chairman; Everett Williams, M. S. Grady, Attaway, R. J. Kennedy Jr., M. S. Grady, Attaway, R. J. Kennedy Jr., M. S. Grady, Attaway, R. J. Kennedy Jr.

Other officers elected who will assume office in September were: J. M. Miller, chairman; W. R. Anderson, president; Raymond Hodges, vice president; Beverly Brannen, secretary; Bobby Thompson, treasurer; James Deane, reporter; County advisors named were Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wilde, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brannen.

The various 4-H chapters of the county have selected officers as follows:

Laboratory Elementary—Bobby Miller, president; Jacquelyn Waters, girls' vice president; Billy Simmons, boys' vice president; Sharon Brown, secretary; Miss Marie Wood, Mrs. Julian Gunter, Mrs. T. L. Oliff, and Mrs. E. C. Brown, advisors.

Laboratory High School—Ann Rushing, president; Billy Joe Deal, girls' vice president; Lela Rea Beasley, secretary; Jimmy Rigdon, reporter; Mr. and Mrs. Felix DeLoach, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Driggers, advisors.

Statesboro—Henry Smith, president; Lynn Murphy, girls' vice president; and Bill Nesmith, boys' vice president. Remains to be named is president.

Register—Wilbur Waters, president; Jo Nell Lanier and Johnny George Deale, vice presidents; Edna Deale, secretary; Norma Rushing, reporter; and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown, advisors.

Mr. Harris said that he must stop here because we will never increase the productivity of our people until we increase our investment. He declared that we must create conditions in the South that will permit our children to do this and we must have trained people.

He closed his address with a plea that we build an educational system that will give our children an opportunity equal to that of any other state in the nation.

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Mrs. J. E. Parrish At GVA Meeting

Statesboro will be in the limelight at the Georgia Vocational Association convention in Macon this week when Mrs. J. E. Parrish presides at the meeting of the home-making section at the Hotel Dempsey Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Parrish, the former Miss Lula Shearouse of Brooklet, is state vice president for home-making of the Georgia Vocational Association. She is also a member of the national group and attended the convention of the American Vocational Association in Miami last fall.

She will be in charge of a breakfast which the Georgia home-making teachers will have Saturday morning during the Macon meeting.

Her work in Bulloch county as a home-making teacher has been an active and interesting project. Mrs. Parrish has been a member of the national group and attended the convention of the American Vocational Association in Miami last fall.

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