

# ANNUAL FIELD DAY WAS GREAT SUCCESS

## Large Crowd Enjoyed Splendid Program on College Campus Tuesday Afternoon.

The annual college Field Day was observed on the athletic field of the South Georgia Normal College yesterday. It was by far the most successful exhibition of any that has ever been held.

The Valdosta Concert Band added great encouragement to the success of the occasion. It was much easier to carry the rhythm of the exercises with the rhythm of the music. Besides the band was quick to add the extra music where needed. Other than this it furnished several selections which were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

The bleachers which the Dramatic Club presented to the Athletic Association proved to be a great comfort to the audience. Their seating capacity is about three hundred and every seat was occupied, and many people were standing. Other than these there were about a hundred automobiles parked on the other side of the field. Many people kept their seats in the cars as the sports could well be seen from that place. The presence of the visitors added much to this scene and created greater eagerness on the part of the girls to put forth their best work.

It was a great contrast from the first Field Day of a few years ago when only about twenty-five people came to see the games. Another fact to be appreciated is the contrast of the student body from that first effort. At that time there were about twenty contestants with a small student group not participating in the games. Yesterday the exhibition included about one hundred and fifty contestants neatly and becomingly dressed in a gymnasium uniform of black and white. The student group not participating in the games wore red sweaters with their white uniform. These girls acted as escorts and tried to make their visitors comfortable.

lost or won this spirit prevailed. Not only was it shown on the field but during the supper hour the girls gave short talks, showing their appreciation of the work done by the different classes.

The program was planned for three parts. The first part consisted in classes working together in their drills and marches. This team work was very impressive to the audience as it appeared to be one large class. The physical fitness and the skill with which the girls worked was very noticeable.

The second part consisted of contestants selected from each class and doing individual work. This was an interesting feature on the program as the girls were trying to win for their class. It was a good display of their physical training as it required alertness, speed and promptness. In this test of part one the judges gave the following decision:

### 1. Sixty-Five Yard Dash.

First Place—Miss Emily Chauncey, Sub-Freshman.

Second Place—Miss Stella Floyd, Senior.

Third Place—Alma Kicklighter, Freshman.

### 2. One Hundred Yard Dash.

First Place—Miss Thelma O'Quinn, Freshman.

Second Place—Miss Augusta Brown, Senior.

Third Place—Miss Julia Dixon, Sub-Freshman A.

### 3. "Chariot" Relay.

First Place—Juniors.

Second Place—Freshmen.

Third Place—Sub-Freshmen B.

### 4. Shot-Put.

First Place—Miss Thelma O'Quinn, Freshman.

Second Place—Miss Lavinia Creech, Junior.

Third Place—Miss Kennie Lasserter, Senior.

### 5. Over and Under Relay.

First Place—Sub Freshmen B.

Second Place—Freshmen.

Third Place—Sub-Freshmen A.

### 6. Obstacle (A) "Barrel."

First Place—Sub-Freshmen B.

Second Place—Freshmen.

Third Place—Juniors.

### 7. Obstacle (B) "Suit Case."

First Place—Juniors.

Second Place—Freshmen.

Third Place—Sophomores.

The third part consisted of the presentation of the Athletic Badges and the loving cup. The Freshmen girls received the loving cup for their splendid work in each contest.

The Athletic Badges were from the National Recreation Association. Forty-eight girls received these as they were able to qualify to the test the association required. The first was for skill, the second for control of the nerves and the third was for co-ordination.

The most noticeable feature of the games was the splendid spirit that existed. No difference if the class

LEAST

## A Fine Delegation asville and E. W. Jacksonville, Fla.

The Rotary dinner, served at the South Georgia Normal College, last evening, seven-thirty, was a red-letter occasion for Rotary. The dinner prepared and served as a special compliment to the Rotarians by the young ladies of the advanced cooking class under the direction of Miss Julia Robertson, head of the department of Home Economics.

The dinner was a genuine orthodox Georgia dinner, of baked ham, delicious vegetables and hot rolls and all the trimmings that go to make the right thing right. And it was served by the young ladies in the most delightful manner, showing that the young ladies have learned exactly the happy touch that marks an ideal hostess and helper at the same moment. Indeed this quality of tact and cordial but modest courtesy and good training on the part of the young ladies was noted by many of the guests who have daughters of their own of about the same age.

The entertainment on the part of the college was added to by Miss Waver Hodges and Miss Alma Thompson, who sang respectively "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and an aria from Carmen. Miss Corrine Studstill read the inimitable Mark Twain interview.

The special guests of the evening were the Rotary Club of Thomasville, and Mr. E. W. Lane, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. E. W. Lane, who was the guest of Henry Tillman, and who is one of the directors of the Federal Reserve Bank, in addition to being president of the Atlantic National Bank, made a capital speech on financial conditions, telling of the workings of the Federal Reserve Bank and showing how world-conditions, which are interlocked with our own, are responsible for the slump in prices and the general depression in this country. He believes conditions will change before long. Mr. Lane made graceful allusions to his residence in Valdosta and to the pleasure which it gives him to return here after nineteen years residence in Jacksonville. His speech evoked long applause.

President Jemison and Arthur Little, of Thomasville, made optimistic speeches. President Jemison's was a prepared address and it was filled with good ideas. He referred to the "prosperity" work of the New York club and urged all of those present to help out in it. The New York Rotarians are spending \$60,000 on big "prosperity" posters to be placed upon 8,000 sign boards throughout the country.

The Valdosta male quartette was on hand and rendered a number of their choice selections. The Thomasville boys seemed to enjoy the singing immensely and led the applause. The meeting throughout was pleasant. President Colepand, for the Valdostans, expressed the pleasure which it gave the local club to have so many visitors present and

voiced the appreciation of the two clubs of the excellent part played by the college girls.

The delegation from Thomasville consisted of the following:

J. B. Jemison, of the J. B. Jemison Wholesale Lumber Company, president of the Thomasville club.

Rhydon G. Mays, of the Georgia Cotton Company, cotton brokers, vice president of the club.

Jack L. Turner, Jr., Thomasville Sales Agency, treasurer of the club.

Astubar D. Little, physician.

Fred Loveless, farmer.

Frank S. Smith, Grand theater.

"Kent" E. Mack, Thomasville Variety Works.

"Meby," or J. M. Edwards, Thomasville Steam Laundry.

Thomas L. Ross, of J. B. Jemison Company, associate member.

Frank B. Harris, president of the F. B. Harris Company, wholesale hay and grain.

The Thomasville party came over after their weekly luncheon and returned home last night, leaving the college at 10 o'clock when the

joint session there came to an end. The Thomasville club leads the entire district in membership attendance, having an average of about 96 per cent for November. They are working for the attendance honor at the district meeting in Savannah next March.

# MEMORIAL DAY ONE OF SOUTH'S SABBATHS FITTINGLY OBSERVED

1920  
Magnificent Address Delivered  
by Mr. A. G. Cleveland.

Students of S. G. S. N. C. Join  
With Valdostans in Doing  
Honor to Heroes of Lost  
Cause in Exercises Today.

Valdosta today paid tribute to the heroes of the Lost Cause—both the living and the dead—with bright blossoms of spring and the flowers of affection, a manifestation that enshrined in the hearts of the South today the memory of those who fought a great fight and gave their all for the cause they believed to be just and right.

The public exercises were held in the auditorium of the First Methodist church and were opened with an invocation by Dr. J. M. Glenn which followed by "Maryland, My Maryland" rendered by the student body of the South Georgia State Normal College. "The Civilization of the Old South," an essay by Miss Lois Bird, of the South Georgia State Normal College, who was the winner of the prize offered by the U. D. C. for the best essay from that institution. The essay on the same topic by Miss Carlotta Bridgeman, from the Valdosta High School was also read, Miss Bridgeman being the winner from that school, and she was also awarded a special prize.

Following this Mayor W. D. Peeples, in well chosen and appropriate words, presented to the audience Mr. A. G. Cleveland, superintendent of the public schools, who had been chosen as the orator of the occasion. In his opening remarks Mr. Cleveland said:

"Memorial Day has aptly been called one of the Sabbaths of the South. This is an occasion for eulogy and flowers. It is a time when each year we meet throughout the South under the auspices of the U. D. C.—those glorious bodies of women consecrated and devoted to the exalted ideal of perpetuating in the memories of our youth, respect and reverence for the heroism and self sacrifice of our men and women of the South—past and present; a time when we meet to recount the unselfish deeds, to examine the motives and see the results upon our American life. The custom of eulogizing the brave deeds of soldiers after battle was begun in ancient Greece and we see Pericles deliver the famous funeral oration one year after the memorable battle of Marathon and it has been handed down to us. We find in church history the origin of the practice of placing flowers over the graves of the loved ones. The two customs are here combined by the U. D. C."

Mr. Cleveland's address was a masterpiece, going into history for many interesting incidents and comparisons, and paying a magnificent tribute to the men of the South who fought upon the battlefields winning undying glory and fame. He was repeatedly cheered by the large audience and at the conclusion was given an ovation.

The students of the college, at the conclusion of the address sang "Tenting," which was followed by the announcements made by Mrs. D. D. Smith. The benediction was then pronounced by Rev. A. C. Pyle, after which the students sang Dixie as the crowd filed out of the auditorium.

The veterans were the guests of the U. D. C. chapter at a dinner on the court house lawn, where they were the love and esteem in which the made to feel at home and understand stragging remnant is still held by the women of the South.

# VALDOSTA SHOWS THE SOLONS APPRECIATION OF WORK FOR COLLEGE

Chicken Dinner Was an Event  
of Unusual Interest.

Many Visitors Expressed Ap-  
preciation and Many Offer to  
Make Valdosta Capital of  
New State of South Georgia.

Acclaiming Valdosta as the "Cap-  
ital of South Georgia," the "Queen  
City of the Empire of South Georgia"  
and "The Atlanta of South Georgia"  
members of the house, senate and  
"third house" Thursday night paid  
tribute to this city, her people and  
her enterprises, as well as to the  
South Georgia State Normal Col-  
lege, and pledged both to Valdosta  
and the college their eternal al-  
legiance for anything needed to  
make the college an even greater in-  
stitution than it is.

When the visiting members of the  
house and senate were ushered into  
the dining room of the college at 7  
o'clock, President R. H. Powell re-  
quested Dr. Bascom Anthony, of  
Macon, to return thanks, after which  
the guests were seated and a splen-  
did dinner was served. It was point-  
ed out in the beginning that owing  
to the fact that the feast was a  
chicken dinner, Dr. Anthony, being a  
Methodist minister, made the invoca-  
tion unusually brief and to the  
point.

President Powell stated that as  
soon as the dinner was disposed of  
Judge W. E. Thomas, president of  
the board of trustees of the college,  
would take charge as master of cere-  
monies. During the progress of the  
dinner President Powell announced  
the various entertainment features  
which were rendered by the young  
solons of the college. It was stated  
to the visitors that this program was  
entirely parts from the regular class  
work of the students in physical cul-  
ture and voice training, and was not  
specially prepared for the occasion,  
the idea being to show to the legis-  
lative members what kind of work  
the college is really doing.

## The Menu.

Mongole Soup      Cheese Straws  
Celery, Olives, Radish Roses  
Coast Chicken      Dressing      Gravy  
Cranberry Sauce  
Rice,      New Potatoes,      English Peas  
Parker House Rolls,      Butter  
Coffee  
Strawberry Short Cake  
Cigars

The menu cards were hand deco-  
rated, with the pine branch, the sym-  
bol of the college, as a border, and  
was the work of the art department  
of the college. On the reverse side  
was the following:

"Cost per plate \$0.71½ cents.

"A similar menu for this occasion  
last year cost \$0.47½ cents per  
plate—an interesting comment on  
the H. C. L."

The dinner was prepared by the  
students of domestic science depart-  
ment of the school and was served  
by members of the class, showing  
that the girls could not only prepare  
a meal fit for kings, but they could  
serve it in the most dainty and at-  
tractive manner.

During the progress of the meal  
the audience was favored with a  
beautiful vocal solo by one of the  
students, and in a moment after  
President Powell called attention to  
the versatility of the girls by saying  
that the young "lady who just sang,  
you will notice is now passing bis-  
cuits" also along the table. As soon  
as her song was concluded the young  
lady had immediately taken her  
place in the serving line and was see-  
ing to it that her table had plenty  
of biscuits.

"Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul"

Judge Thomas then took charge  
of the ceremonies and expressed in  
brief, but fitting terms, the pleas-  
ure felt by Valdosta in having so  
many members of the general as-  
sembly present on this occasion. He  
said that several friends of the col-  
lege would be called on for short  
talks, to be limited to four minutes  
each, owing to the reception which  
would follow the dinner. He then  
appointed Dr. Bascom Anthony as  
official time keeper, which appoint-

## ALUMNAE GIRLS HERE IN LARGE NUMBERS

### Dinner Tuesday and Reception That Night Were Enjoyable Features of Week.

The program for Tuesday at the South Georgia State Normal College passed according to plan. The alumnae girls called their meeting promptly at 9:30 and adjusted their business affairs for the coming year. The acceptance of the graduating class as alumnae was a beautiful sight. A larger number of former graduates were present than ever before. The work they are doing for the college shows their loyalty.

The trustees met at 10:30 and successfully transacted business for the closing year and the coming year.

Then came the commencement dinner at 2 o'clock. The dining hall was beautiful in the arrangement. The tables were large enough to seat the whole class. The decorations were in the colors of the various classes. The room rang with mirth and song during the dinner. After dinner speeches were made by a representative of the class or some one who knew that particular class.

Class of 1914—"The Good Old Times." Miss Sadie Culbreth.

Class of 1915—"Results."

Class of 1916—"Forward."

Class of 1917—"Our Board" (of trustees). Miss Clyde Purcell.

Class of 1918—"The Faculty." Miss Marion Groover.

Class of 1919—"Marriage Versus Teaching." Miss Bessie Proctor.

1920—"Diplomas." Miss Annie Clem Robinson.

"Signs of the Times." President Powell.

Mr. Turner and Mr. W. L. Converse gave short and interesting talks.

As guests were leaving the college girls sang a song. One of the alumnae of the Georgia State Normal Col-

lege was beautiful. The chapel was converted into a parlor and the guests were received there. The room had many taborets holding bowls or baskets of sweet peas or roses. The music furnished by the orchestra was good. After a very enjoyable social hour refreshments were served.

#### Class Officers Selected.

Before the close of the year each student officer for the coming year has been selected at the South Georgia State Normal College. The selection this year has been very gratifying, as a number of girls seemed to qualify and voting proved a tie. Finally Miss Edna Sasser was elected student government president. Miss Lois O'Quinn was elected to the presidency of the Young Women's Christian Association.

President of senior class, Miss Ruth Harrell.

President of junior class, Miss Mattie Stipe.

President of sophomore class, Miss Myrtice McPipkin.

President of freshman class, Miss Myrtie Parrish.

President of sub freshman class, Miss Ethel Newsome.

#### Some of the Alumnae.

Miss Jean Dickinson and Miss Blanche Thompson, of Bainbridge, Miss Pearl Bullock of Nashville, Miss Ruth Chapman of Hazlehurst, Miss Frances Kaylor of DeSoto, Miss Ina Askew and Mrs. Clarice Askew Hendricks of Nashville, Mrs. Alma Smith Wilkes of Adel, Miss Edith Smith and Miss Natalie Sirmans of Valdosta, are among the alumnae who are attending commencement.

Mrs. Bryan and Miss Lucile Bryan, of Smithville, came to visit Miss Julia Bryan at the college.

Clara Kimball Young in the "Forbidden Woman" coming to the Rialto Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE—20 white Plymouth Rock hens, Fishel strain, one and two year old, cheap. Leonard Baldwin, phone 568, Valdosta, Ga.

5-27 d 3t

Twenty per cent discount on  
Firestone Tires.  
JOHN T. ROBERTS & SONS.

## PLANNING FOR SOLONS AT THE COLLEGE THURSDAY

Various committees from the Chamber of Commerce are busy working out all the plans for the entertainment of the members of the Georgia legislature who will be here Thursday as the guest of the Chamber of Commerce.

The event of the visit here will be a supper served at the South Georgia State Normal College with the legislators as guests of honor. A chicken supper will be served with plenty of "chickens about the table" as one legislator expresses it in his letter of acceptance, declaring he would not miss it for anything. The visitors will be shown Valdosta and Lowndes county and entertained during the afternoon preceding the supper, after which there will be a reception tendered them at the college.

In this latter part of the entertainment it is urged that just as many Valdosta people as possible take part in order to show the visitors this city's appreciation of the vote of the legislature in making appropriations for the great college which Valdosta has the honor of being the seat.

**Former Graduates Here.**

A number of the former graduates of the South Georgia State Normal College have returned to Valdosta to attend the commencement exercises and to mingle with each other in the reunion. Among those who arrived Sunday were Mrs. Bessie Proctor Kenon, Misses Hazel Bourquin and Lois May of Adel, Mrs. Irene Parker Turner of Moultrie, Misses Marion Groover of Pidcock, Gertrude Smith of Sandersville, and Minnie Ruth Brown, of Lake Park. Other members of the alumni association arrived today and still others are expected tomorrow.

*June 1920*

# "The Forest Princess"

## A Masque—Annual May Festival of S. G. S. N. C.—5:30 p. m. Monday, May 10, 1920

### CHARACTERS

Dryads .....	Sub-Freshmen
Ynol .....	Temple Dixon
Dame Mora, a Peasant Woman .....	Rannie Griffin
Traveler .....	Alma Lee Day
Herald .....	Edna Robinson
King .....	Frances Bitzer
Queen .....	Mary Breedlove
Lords and Ladies .....	Juniors and Seniors
Maidens .....	{ Birdie Vann Brackle Alna Williams
Peasants } .....	
Shepherds } .....	Sophomores
Vinedressers .....	Freshmen
Tree Spirits .....	Sub-Freshmen
Swamp Oak, a witch .....	Mattie Stipe
Forest Princess .....	Mabel Powell
Prince Aladore, the beggar prince .....	Mayme Allen
Prince Ulric .....	Fannie Reid

### PROLOGUE

Revelry of Dryads.

#### ACT ONE. A FOREST GLADE

The forest folk come to the christening feast of their Princess who is fairy born. The Tree Spirits are summoned, who bring wondrous gifts to the babe. Swamp Oak, a witch, comes as an unbidden guest and casts an evil spell upon the Princess, so that she will be a moon princess, young when the moon is young and old when the moon is on the wane. Nor will this charm ever be broken unless a Prince shall kiss the Princess when she is old and bent. In dismay and sorrow, all joyousness departed, the christening ends.

#### ACT TWO. EIGHTEEN YEARS LATER

The Forest Princess, a Moon Princess, is joyous and sad by turns,—young and glowing when the moon is full, and haggard when the moon is old. Now come two Princes, Ulric the haughty Prince, and Aladore in beggar guise. The Princess makes a tryst with them to be kept when the moon is old. Swamp Oak, who fears Aladore will break her charm, casts him into deep slumber so he will not keep the tryst. But the Tree Spirits awaken him in time.

#### ACT THREE

Enters a gray, bent woman, then Ulric and Aladore. In his haste to speed to his tryst Ulric disdains the withered old woman, but Aladore in pity lends his strength for her support. He perceives how weak she is and thinking to instill her body with warmth he kisses her cold lips. The hood falls away. Beautiful and young, the Forest Princess stirs in his arms and calls him her Prince.

Now the Tree Spirits summon the Court, and all the subjects. The forest glade resounds with music and happiness. Swamp Oak appears for an instant, but full of fear and dismay—she vanishes. The Prince and Princess leading the assembly, wend their way to the castle. The Dryads float across the stage like so many shifting screens of color and the glade resumes its quiet.



## SENIOR CLASS PLAY AT COLLEGE MONDAY WEEK

The students of the South Georgia State Normal College graduating this year announce as their commencement class play "Purple and Fine Linen." This is a prize play of Puritan times in three acts by Helena Miller. This was first produced with notable success by the Lend a Hand Dramatic Club of Boston and promises to be unusually good with the cast at the College.

The date has been made for Monday evening, May the twenty-fourth at 8:15 o'clock. The play will be presented in the High School auditorium. As the Senior class play is always a most popular one, great preparations are being made and very soon the sale of tickets will begin. There will be reserved seats and those desiring the last should make their reservations early. Tickets for the house are 50 cents and reserved seats will be sold at 75 cents. The public is very cordially invited to attend this last appearance of the Senior students.

### VISITORS AT COLLEGE.

Mrs. Crawford, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Adonis Powell, of Cyrene, Ga., visited Miss Mabel Powell at the South Georgia State Normal College for the week-end.

Miss Myrtle Floyd, of Tifton, has been spending a few days with her sister, Miss Stella Floyd, at the college.

Mr. Lewis, principal of the Second District Agricultural School, was a pleasant visitor Monday at the college.

Harold Bell Wright's "The Eyes of the World," is at the Alamo Thursday and Friday. 15-30c.

5-12-d2t.

Remnant sale Friday 9:30.  
C. C. VARNEDOE & CO.

1920  
**THANKSGIVING EXERCISES  
BY TRAINING SCHOOL**

The children of the Training School invite all friends to a Thanksgiving program to be given at the college Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. The little people will show the First Thanksgiving, with realistic Indian braves and Pilgrim maidens. The exercises of other grades will have as a theme the Red Cross, its organization, its war work, its great plan for reconstruction.

The boys and girls of junior Red Cross have thought and planned well and wish to share with others the results of their work.

### Prettiest Festival of All.

"The Forest Princess," as given at the South Georgia State Normal College Monday afternoon, was decidedly the most beautiful entertainment yet seen in this city. It was rhythm and harmony from beginning to end. For nearly two hours the large audience was charmed by the scenes that followed each other as swiftly as the colors change in the kaleidoscope. The story was an old folk-lore fairy story, where princes, peasants, shepherds, heralds, kings, queens, lords, ladies, maidens and spirits appeared upon the scenes, some passing in and out like shadows, and others telling the story like players on the stage. Every feature of the performance was good. The acting was fine, the dancing was beautiful and the singing was good. The costumes worn by the hundreds of young women in the cast gorgeously portrayed the scenic designs of the play. The entertainment was in charge of Miss Edith Pratz, of the physical expression department, assisted by Miss Gassaway, of the domestic science department, with the musical features in charge of Miss Mitchell and the Misses Whittington.

### First Work on Dormitory.

The first spade full of dirt on the new dormitory for the South Georgia State Normal College was thrown this morning by little Wenona Copeland, who is the youngest of the children of the training school. Quite a number of the friends of the college, teachers and pupils were present to witness the simple ceremony. The work is to be pushed as rapidly as possible. Much of the material has already been placed upon the ground.

### The May Day Festival.

The May Day Festival by the children of the training school at the South Georgia State Normal College Friday afternoon, tomorrow, promises to be an unusually interesting event and it should be largely attended. The program is printed in another part of The Times today. It will be interesting from start to finish. The children and the teachers have put their hearts in it to make it an enjoyable occasion.

### Solons at the College.

1920  
The girls of the South Georgia State Normal College felt honored to have Senator Nix of Gwinnett, Representatives Guess and Williams of the legislature, in company with Mr. R. H. Powell, Mr. O. K. Jones, Mr. G. A. Whitaker, Mr. J. T. Mathis and Mr. J. J. Newman dine with them last Tuesday evening. At the close of the meal the guests spoke in very complimentary terms of having this opportunity to visit the girls.

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# FIELD DAY AT COLLEGE WILL BE GREAT EVENT

## Work in Physical Education to Be Demonstrated in Many Athletic Contests.

The Field Day at the college, next Tuesday, March 23rd, will be an event of more than usual interest. Each class is putting in its best contestants, and the keenest interest is manifested in every detail of the program.

While the contests are inter-class affairs the events are so planned as to illustrate the thorough organization of the students in their athletic Association, and also the standardized nature of the work carried on in the department of physical education.

The program will open with marching, followed by a setting-up drill and a dumb bell drill. The first part of the program will be closed with organized playground games.

Athletic contests constitute the second part of the program. These consist of relay races between classes and contests between individuals. A full program of these events will be published later.

The Valdosta Band will play during the exercises, not only accompanying the drills but also playing selections from time to time.

An interesting feature of the program will be the award of medals to the girls who have won the athletic badge test instituted by the National Recreation Association of America. Only American girls may win these badges, and the test requires physical poise, skill and endurance. About fifty girls will receive these badges at the college this year. A silver loving cup will be awarded the class making the best score. Badges will be given the individual winners in the contests.

The Dramatic Club has contributed for the benefit of spectators new bleachers, with a seating capacity of 200, which are expected to be ready by Field Day.

The Athletic Association very cordially invites the public to attend the exercises. The program will begin at 4:30 sharp. No admission will be charged.

On an average New York city has one and a half times as much rain as London.

# CLOSE OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL AT COLLEGE

## Very Successful Session Was Held—Faculty Leaving for Summer Vacations.

Representing twenty-five or more South Georgia counties and being the full quota allotted to the South Georgia State Normal college, the school teachers who have been attending the summer school are taking their departure for their homes today, the school coming to its close.

For thirty days these teachers have been taking normal training here to better fit them for their work in the various schools to which they are attached. The attendance has been the largest the college has ever had and the expressions of the visiting teachers, as well as the faculty of the college, shows that the work of the school has been by far the most satisfactory of any of the summer sessions.

Following the departure of the teachers the faculty of the college is also departing for the summer, and they go as follows:

Miss Myla Morris to her home at Florence, Ala.

Miss Marie Craig to Lancaster, S. C., her home, where she will be for the summer.

Miss Emily Goodlett returns to her home in Jacksonville, Ala.,

Miss Louise Johnson goes to the summer school at Athens where she will teach.

Miss Ada Gallaher goes to New Ashington, Pa., for the summer.

Miss Lucy Merritt will be in the mountains of North Georgia during the remainder of the summer.

Miss Carpenter goes to Elberton for the summer.

Miss Morgan Majette will remain in the city several weeks before going to her home at Jesup.

Mr. W. J. Bratley will remain at his home in this city.

Mr. J. F. Wood will go to the summer school at Athens to teach, after which he will go to his home in North Georgia for the remainder of the summer.

President R. H. Powell and Secretary W. P. Yarbrough will remain in their office in Valdosta during the summer attending to the various details of the college business preparatory to the opening for next fall.

1920  
**MUSIC RECITAL WAS A  
DELIGHTFUL EVENT**

The informal recital given by Mrs. James McCall last Saturday evening under the auspices of the Philharmonic Club of the South Georgia State Normal College was an unusually delightful occasion. Rarely has such a treat come to the college girls and the response shown by them in their appreciation of Mrs. McCall's art was quite marked.

From the first note to the last Mrs. McCall with consummate art held her audience and led them as she desired.

The program was selected with exquisite taste and rendered with personal charm that has endeared Mrs. McCall in the hearts of the girls.

The success of the evening was helped no little by the sympathetic and artistic accompaniment of Mr. Poston at the piano.



**"THE SWALLOW" BY TRAIN-  
ING SCHOOL, PROGRAM**

1020  
I. A Box of Dolls—By First Grade girls. Twelve little dolls—good-bye, Little Dolls. See our fans, the Enchanted Horn—Squeak, squeak.

II. Dance—Irish Lilt. By Carlin Turner and Nell McGavish.

III. Interpretive Dance: Dance of the Roses—By Mabel Smith and second grade.

IV. Cantata: The Swallow—By Grades 4, 5, 6, 7.

1. Opening Chorus: Welcome Home; Under the Eaves; Another Voice.

2. Interpretive Dance: Dance of the Flowers and Spring Showers—By Lonita Foster and third grade.

3. Better to Laugh Than Grieve. Building a Nest; At Eventide; I Fly to the Southland.

Monday evening at the High School auditorium.

## FIELD DAY

On Saturday we had field day, 1920  
It was a day for play.  
The songs they sang,  
All over the grounds rang.

Then came the games, you bet,  
And the ball got up in the net.  
Next came fine ball throwing,  
The girls made a very good showing.

They had all kinds of races,  
And some girls made big faces.  
All was as nice as could be,  
Many people were there to see.

There were so many sounds,  
They were heard all over the grounds.  
There were so many cheers,  
Enough to last a hundred years.

Then came the stunts of the classes,  
The people stood round in masses.  
There were such good ones, O my!  
I laughed 'till I thought I would die.

At last field day was at an end,  
There were a good many muscles to mend.  
But the Senior class beat,  
That was the best treat.

Alfred Powell, 5th Grade.

## ANNUAL FIELD DAY WAS GREAT SUCCESS

### Large Crowd Enjoyed Splendid Program on College Campus Tuesday Afternoon.

The annual college Field Day was observed on the athletic field of the South Georgia Normal College yesterday. It was by far the most successful exhibition of any that has ever been held.

The Valdosta Concert Band added great encouragement to the success of the occasion. It was much easier to carry the rhythm of the exercises with the rhythm of the music. Besides the band was quick to add the extra music where needed. Other than this it furnished several selections which were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

The bleachers which the Dramatic Club presented to the Athletic Association proved to be a great comfort to the audience. Their seating capacity is about three hundred and every seat was occupied, and many people were standing. Other than these there were about a hundred automobiles parked on the other side of the field. Many people kept their seats in the cars as the sports could well be seen from that place. The presence of the visitors added much to this scene and created greater eagerness on the part of the girls to put forth their best work.

It was a great contrast from the first Field Day of a few years ago when only about twenty-five people came to see the games. Another fact to be appreciated is the contrast of the student body from that first effort. At that time there were about twenty contestants with a small student group not participating in the games. Yesterday the exhibition included about one hundred and fifty contestants neatly and becomingly dressed in a gymnasium uniform of black and white. The student group not participating in the games wore red sweaters with their white uniform. These girls acted as escorts and tried to make their visitors comfortable.

lost or won this spirit prevailed. Not only was it shown on the field but during the supper hour the girls gave short talks, showing their appreciation of the work done by the different classes.

The program was planned for three parts. The first part consisted in classes working together in their drills and marches. This team work was very impressive to the audience as it appeared to be one large class. The physical fitness and the skill with which the girls worked was very noticeable.

The second part consisted of contestants selected from each class and doing individual work. This was an interesting feature on the program as the girls were trying to win for their class. It was a good display of their physical training as it required alertness, speed and promptness. In this test of part one the judges gave the following decision:

#### 1. Sixty-Five Yard Dash.

First Place—Miss Emily Chauncey, Sub-Freshman.

Second Place—Miss Stella Floyd, Senior.

Third Place—Alma Kicklighter, Freshman.

#### 2. One Hundred Yard Dash.

First Place—Miss Thelma O'Quinn, Freshman.

Second Place—Miss Augusta Brown, Senior.

Third Place—Miss Julia Dixon, Sub-Freshman A.

#### 3. "Chariot" Relay.

First Place—Juniors.

Second Place—Freshmen.

Third Place—Sub-Freshmen B.

#### 4. Shot-Put.

First Place—Miss Thelma O'Quinn, Freshman.

Second Place—Miss Lavinia Creech, Junior.

Third Place—Miss Kennie Lassester, Senior.

#### 5. Over and Under Relay.

First Place—Sub Freshmen B.

Second Place—Freshmen.

Third Place—Sub-Freshmen A.

#### 6. Obstacle (A) "Barrel."

First Place—Sub-Freshmen B.

Second Place—Freshmen.

Third Place—Juniors.

#### 7. Obstacle (B) "Suit Case."

First Place—Juniors.

Second Place—Freshmen.

Third Place—Sophomores.

The third part consisted of the presentation of the Athletic Badges and the loving cup. The Freshmen girls received the loving cup for their splendid work in each contest.

The Athletic Badges were from the National Recreation Association. Forty-eight girls received these as they were able to qualify to the test the association required. The first was for skill, the second for control of the nerves and the third was for co-ordination.

The most noticeable feature of the games was the splendid spirit that existed. No difference if the class

## RECREATION FOR ADULTS AND YOUNGER FOLKS

1420  
Recreation activities which bring people together as members of the community and which help to establish group and personal relationships have become recognized as absolutely necessary.

The play instinct does not die with children. It calls for expression through life, and it is only as it is given channels of expression. That men and women find their real selves and "achieve a new dimension of the soul."

The experience of national agencies in developing recreational activities has brought to the fore the importance of play days or field days. Programs for such days should bring a whole community together and should consist of athletic contests, races of all kinds, such as chariot, skin-the-snake and obstacle. Songs and dances, drills and "stunts" should be included so as to render the program as varied and enjoyable as possible.

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin on October 6th, 1919, published a letter written years ago by an eminent Boston surgeon to Hon. John Lowell, of Harvard, in which he lamented the neglect of gymnastic exercises as a deficiency in our mode of education. He said: "When I look around upon a collection of students in our colleges and observe their puny, sickly appearance I experience a profound affection of pity and regret—especially when I consider that many of these individuals have to obtain subsistence by considerable efforts. It is known that gymnastic exercises receives great attention in foreign universities and students and communities as well are encouraged in the pursuit of healthy exercise. Is it unpracticable here?"

Especially necessary is this training for children. Montaigne says: "'Tis not a soul, 'tis not a body we are training—but a man—and we must not divide him."

If the needs of children and adults as well, for self-expression through recreation are denied—if these instincts are defeated—not only the individual but the community and the nation will be the losers through thwarted personality and undeveloped powers.

## COLLEGE CLOSES DOWN FOR SHORTAGE IN COAL

On account of the continued cold weather and the shortage of fuel the Georgia State Normal College has closed down for one week, allowing the pupils and teachers to go home if they please. The Easter holiday of one week is moved up to the first week in March instead of the last of the month. The Easter holiday is being taken now instead of later on.

The college had a supply of fuel for all ordinary uses, but the demand for the past month has been two or three times what it usually is. On account of the shortage in coal and the fact that the shortage is general over the country, it was decided to run the Easter holidays up a few weeks and close down now.

1920  
**THE FOREST PRINCESS TO  
BE SEEN HERE THURSDAY**

It has been the custom each year at the South Georgia State Normal College to observe the coming of May with a festival of play. Usually this festival was an old English May Day. This year the students have entered with enthusiasm into the preparation of a masque which is English in its version and derived from the idea of the olden masque first presented in England.

The scene of the Forest Princess is laid in a woodland glade. With their knowledge of design the students are preparing this staging on the athletic field in front of the bleachers. The masque is to be presented by one hundred and fifty college students. The girls are anticipating this as one of the most enjoy-

able events of the year. Friends of the college are most cordially invited to attend this entertainment.

Arrangements have been made to seat comfortably an audience of five hundred. The masque will begin promptly at 5:30, Thursday, May 6.

**THE FOREST PRINCESS  
TO BE BEAUTIFUL EVENT**

**Students of the College Invite  
Friends to Attend Spring  
Feast Thursday.**

It is in the spring of the year that dryads and tree spirits are in their greatest power and when with the blossoming of the trees the charm of these spirits is most apt to be felt by mortals.

A beautiful little babe who was fairy born, is to be christened. The king of the forest kingdom has summoned all his court and all the subjects throughout the land to be present at the feast of the christening. He has sent a herald to the trees of the forest inviting the tree spirits to grant their favor which is to be prized more than gold.

The peasants, shepherds and vine-dressers have been diligently preparing their gifts for this small babe. They will bring fine webs of cloth, hand woven; sheepskins, flowers and fruit. Then at the king's command they will join in gladsome revelry.

The tree spirits have priceless gifts to offer. They bring to the babe long life, talents rare, constancy of heart, beauty, wisdom and the radiancy of the moon. The lovely babe will have need of these gifts for under the wicked spell of swamp oak who comes as an unbidden guest, she will be doomed to be a moon princess. Young is the moon's full glow but when it is spent—old and haggard and gray.

Consternation and dismay will attend this christening, but at the last there will come a spirit who gives faith and in spite of the witch's decree will aid in breaking the fatal spell.

Then there will be a lapse of eighteen years when the babe, now a beautiful princess, sometimes young, sometimes old, is led through the maze into which the witch spell has cast her.

At the end will come a mortal who is a beggar prince. Then you will see how he will be able to forever break the evil spell.

The students of the South Georgia State Normal College extend to their friends a cordial invitation to attend this christening feast, Thursday afternoon, May 6, at 5:30, on the athletic field north of the dormitory.

## CANTATA WAS ENJOYED BY A LARGE AUDIENCE

1920  
The cantata by the children of the training school of the South Georgia State Normal College Monday night was attended by an audience that pretty well filled the auditorium, despite the fact that the evening was very cold and disagreeable.

The program started at 8:15 and continued for about an hour. Miss Barrett, who is superintendent of the training school, made the announcement, stating that the little folks were allowed to make their own conception of the parts given them and had not been specially trained as to time and rhythm. The first number was twelve little box dolls by the first grade, the little girls being dressed in fancy costumes to resemble Japanese dolls. The scene was a pretty one and the singing, dancing and dialogues were good. The little folks pleased the audience immensely.

The next number, an Irish lilt by Carrleen Turner and Nell McGarrah, two little girls, one attired as a boy and the other as a girl. Their dancing was good, the time perfect and the scene flavored with the comedy which Irish characters usually give.

The next was an interpretive dance, and dance of the roses by little Miss Mabel Smith and the second grade. Mabel is a perfect picture of rhythmic grace and her dancing last night was so pleasing that the audience called her back.

The cantata, "The Swallow," by the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, embraced seven features, as follows:

1. Opening Chorus — "Welcome Home."
2. "Under the Eaves."
3. Interpretive Dance—"Dance of the Flowers; Spring Showers"—Lonita Foster and Third Grade.
4. "Another Voice"—"Better to Laugh than to Grieve"—"Building a Nest."
5. "At Eventide."
6. "I Fly to the Southland"—"I'd Like to Go With You A-Flying."
7. "Good-bye, Little Swallow."

The dancing by little Lonita Foster was one of the brightest of the specialties, while the singing by Virginia Thomas, Carrleen Turner and other soloists was good. The entertainment throughout was a good one and the training of the children reflected much credit upon Miss Wagner, the vocalist, Miss Pratz, the physical expression teacher, and the other teachers who are in charge of the children of the different grades.

Getting Many Acceptances. 1920

The two hundred and forty invitations sent out this week to the members of the Georgia legislature asking them to be the guests of the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce on May 13 are about reaching their destinations. Already a considerable number have replied. Some few of them send their regrets that they will not be able to accept, but so far the larger number of the replies have been favorable and Valdosta will be more than delighted if every one of the members of the senate and the house could arrange to be here on the day and received the appreciation Valdosta feels for the manner in which the S. G. S. N. C. has been treated by the solons of the state.



**EDITOR GRIFFIN VISITS  
SO. GA. STATE NORMAL**

1920  
The following is an editorial which a visit to the South Georgia State Normal College, in this city, inspired Editor Griffin of the Bainbridge Post-Searchlight to write:

"Very few of the South Georgia people realize what they have in the Normal School at Valdosta. Every progressive citizen of the entire section ought to visit the school and get some real inspiration and then get behind the school as a solid section and see that it gets what it should get at the hands of the state. There is no reason on earth why one thousand South Georgia girls are not at this school. They are crowded there to the gunnels now and if the citizenry of this end of the state will go and see what is being done with what is there, they would rise up en masse and make it the watchword of the section to get the buildings and the materials that are needed to make this school the biggest educational institution in the state. The school has the best territory in the state to draw from and a territory that pours money into the coffers of the state by the barrel. The state is appropriating money for hog cholera, cow ticks, and every kind of a thing and God knows that the best investment that the state can make is in South Georgia girls. The writer

## DORMITORY LIFE MORE ATTRACTIVE FOR GIRLS

The authorities in control of the dormitory have seized this opportunity for a thorough house cleaning. Everything has been brightened and is now in readiness for the return of the girls. The students are just as anxious for the middle of March, when they hope that the lamb will exchange with the lion in controlling the winds. They write enthusiastically about their return on Monday, March 15, as their work is needing every minute of their time. Besides there are a number of features by way of entertainment which are very alluring to them.

Among the first is "The Lady of the Decoration," which will be presented by the Hettie Jane Dunaway Company on Thursday evening, March 18.

As the seating capacity of the auditorium in West Hall is limited and girls are eager for their town friends to enjoy this program they have planned to have a number of chairs placed in the auditorium for those who wish to attend the delightful entertainment.

This is under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., therefore an admission fee of 50 cents will be charged to defray expenses. The doors will be opened at 8 o'clock.

The attraction is very highly recommended and to those who enjoy the book there is the opportunity of a very enjoyable evening.

# INFLUENCE OF Y. W. C. A. ON LIFE OF COLLEGE

## How This Great Institution Makes Welcome Girls at S. G. State Normal College.

One of the most delightful lines of work in the South Georgia State Normal College is the Young Women's Christian Association. So strong a factor is this in the girls' daily living that practically all belong to the Y. W. Their splendid work last year gave them the first form of honorable mention at the Southern Student Conference held at Blue Ridge, N. C., in June.

This organization really controls the religious and social life in the college. The president and her cabinet were the first girls to arrive at the dormitory in September. They came to welcome all the girls and especially to assist the new girls in getting settled. At the end of the week a hike was announced, with a

picnic supper, just to help get acquainted.

Especially thoughtful were the girls, for a splendid program was arranged for the welcome service that first Sunday evening. The students then were invited to join the association. Within a month the new girls were taken into full membership at the beautiful and sacred service known by all as the Candle Light Service. Fully aware of the purpose of this organization the students realized the duties ahead of them. They have established a Sunday school and this needs help from all; the vesper service for every Sunday evening and Wednesday evening must have leaders, and the various departments of the cabinet must "carry on" their work.

Last Saturday was one of the social events, and right merry it was. A suitable poster was made and placed on the bulletin board in time for all to read the invitation.

"On the terrace. October eleventh, at eight o'clock,

You're to come to our party—bring something to swap

Tied up in a package; a powder puff, a ball,

An elephant, a postcard will do just as well—

A theme or a bottle, your beau or a pup,

Just so he's in a bundle, securely tied up—

And then for the stunts—in the end we'll all see

Which girls win for their country the great victory.

So get up your stunt—out-do all the rest

And show every one else that your country's the best."

Accordingly, at the hour the guests arrived with all kinds of queer looking bundles. With some timidity the swapping began. Occasionally the screams indicated that the unusual had been found. Many a joke seemed to have been perpetrated and thus caused great merriment. Then came the real fun—the stunts. These were led by charades well acted by a group of counties. Setting-up drills, minstrels, country schools, jabbewock, folk games, wax figures, "Entering Our Daughter in the College," a band concert, the serum treatment and the country fair, with the characteristic big hog from Brooks county were quite enough to keep the audience roaring with laughter, for the inventions were wonderful to behold and more so to hear. Among the most curious was the Chinese-sing-a-phone, which the band used in their concert.

The judges were puzzled to decide which stunt should receive the honor for being the funniest. Just then the doctor arrived with a big plant sprayer and began, with the assistance of the so-called nurse, to inoculate the students. The funniest stunt was before them. After refreshments the report was easily made.

First and third honors were given to Lowndes county for having the largest representation in college and consequently the best looking group.

Second and fourth honors were given to Wayne county for having the next to the largest representation in the college and next to the best looking group.

Fifth honor went to the group of Brooks, Colquitt and Mitchell counties for having the best stunt characteristic of their county.

Sixth honor belonged to the group of Toombs, Hall and Monroe counties for having the funniest stunt.

Honorable mention was made of Towns county as the one farthest away having a representative in college.

Honorable mention was made of the states Arizona, Ohio, Kentucky, North Carolina and Florida for sending representatives to the South Georgia State Normal College.

The evening passed quickly and as the "good nights" were said, declarations were made that this was the best party and that the Y. W. knew how to give a good time.

# DEFT HANDS KEEP PACE WITH THE BRIGHT MINDS OF STUDENTS

Wonderful Exhibits Made by  
Training School on Tuesday.

Throngs of People Visited West  
Hall at S. G. S. N. C. to See  
Work of Training Depart-  
ment Exhibited There.

The annual commencement activities of the South Georgia State Normal College were climaxed Tuesday by the exhibit of the Training School, when West Hall was thrown open from four to seven o'clock, and by the Alumnae banquet at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

The work on exhibition in the various departments of the Training School was of the very highest order and proficiency, reflecting the greatest credit upon President Powell and his efficient corps of teachers.

## Domestic Science.

Common sense and service worked out in terms of economy and utility, characterize the domestic science department, under the able direction of Miss Julia Robertson, professor of home economics. In this food laboratory was demonstrated the science of cooking intelligently. Bread-making through the various stages to the finished roll and loaf, and the making of apple pies and lemon custards and other pastries were shown. There were displays of portions of common food containing the same amount of protein, the same amount of fat and the same amount of carbohydrates as one pint of milk, illustrating the well balanced meal.

In this department was the display of the home management work dealing with everything in connection with the home, home-made lye soap, laundering with neutral soap, modern methods of cleaning metals and facilitating the work in kitchen, store room and pantry were specialties.

## Domestic Art.

Here the study of fabrics, economic and correct use of materials, color combinations and cost are taught under the direction of Miss Annie Gassoway, teacher of Home Economics.

Twenty-five living models displaying the dresses they had designed and made presented a most beautiful picture to behold. The exhibit of underwear was especially attractive, showing careful needle and machine work, with designs that were attractive. This was the work of the Freshmen. The Sub-Freshmen had on display laundry bags, guest towels, aprons and middies, all well made. In the elective room the dress form work is taken up and the display of work and designs here was especially attractive.

Miss Gassoway replying to a question said: "All designs in my department are original with the students. I do not plan the garments for the girls but only assist them in their ideas. An accurate account of the cost of each garment is kept, and it is found that a garment costs about one-third less than a similar ready-made one and wears about one-third longer, because of the care in the making and the carefully selected material."

In this department punch was served through the reception hours. The table was decorated with beautiful Dorothy Perkins roses. Presiding over the punch bowls were Miss Nellie Blalock of Valdosta, Miss Lavinia Creech of Quitman, Miss Kathleen Smith of Valdosta, Miss Jessie Wade of Dixie. These young ladies wore beautiful gowns of white organdy made by themselves.

## Art Department.

Appreciation of good form and color is cultivated to its highest point here under Miss Frances Carpenter, professor of art and manual training. Through the study of good examples and methods in both the fine and industrial arts ability to exercise good taste in the selection and in the making of things useful and beautiful is taught. Color harmony is emphasized as its use is related to everyday life and in the home. The sense of proportion is

(Continued on Page 5.)

## DEFT HANDS KEEP PACE

(Continued From Page 1.)

secured by the pupil and gradually the art talent is developed and finished work is produced.

This display was particularly interesting. There were original landscape studies selected by the student and executed with much faithfulness, many of these being woodland scenes about the college, and easily recognized by those familiar with the college landscape.

Some unusually interesting exhibits of stencil work were shown. Both the designing and color schemes were illustrative of much talent and thought. Discussing art work and pictures in particular, Miss Carpenter said: "Time and attention are given to painting pictures only because this exercise may help toward a keener appreciation for good color composition; a fuller enjoyment of recognized pictures of artistic worth and a feeling for the appropriateness of certain pictures for certain places, and leading up to the problem of design in picture arrangement."

### Training School Work.

Directed by Miss Georgie Barrett as superintendent, this department seeks systematic, intelligent co-operation of the home and school. Each department of the college offers in the junior and senior year, when the students are doing professional work, a course in the method of teaching each subject. Thus each student who is preparing to teach, not only studies a given subject but also a course on how to teach that subject.

### Fourth and Fifth Grades.

A splendid exhibit of the work done in these grades under the supervision of Miss Rose Becker, critic teacher, was shown. Familiar stories were studied by the children here, and original compositions prepared giving their own ideas of these stories, both written and pictorially. This work showed much mental activity on the part of the children. Books were prepared by the students on various subjects, each one illustrated with original drawings or from clippings, the pupil exercising his own ideas in selecting these clippings, but every one showing a carefully prepared and well directed mind. Along with this work is the study of important matters of health, with the fly, mosquito, impure milk and water entering into the study.

### Sixth and Seventh Grades.

Here Miss Annie Hopper is the critic teacher, and under her direction the advanced classes of the training school displayed an exhibit of a most creditable nature. From lessons in geography the children here made illustrated stories giving one an idea of the impressions made upon their minds by these lessons. Book binding and block printing was also shown in this department, each one displaying originality and painstaking execution.

### Primary Department.

Here was the combined work of the first, second and third grades, under the supervision of Miss Myra Morris, critic teacher. With the use of sand the children illustrated what they knew of an Egyptian desert and its reclamation through irrigation. The arid desert land, growing nothing but the stunted cactus was first shown, and then the irrigation developed fields of growing crops and happy homes.

A model playground, "the kind that Valdosta needs," said the card, attracted much attention along with a study of Japanese life and Dutch life in sand. Here was also shown in sand the valley of California, with its orchards and vineyards, great wheat fields and gardens.

Books written and illustrated by children in this department included those devoted to birds, their habits, size, colors, food, construction of nests and where they are to be found. Garden books also told of making gardens, how it is done, vegetables grown, their values and the cost of growing them. Booklets of Valdosta, showing its beginning and history to the present time, had illustrated covers in original designs, the whole showing an especially interesting amount of work on the part of the pupil claimed attention and praise from all.

The Junior Red Cross holds the attention of the pupils in the training school in a very important way. The December issue of the Training School News was given over entirely to the work of the Red Cross. Sixty per cent of the proceeds derived from this was devoted to the reconstruction work. In the first grade a Red Cross reading lesson was motivated through the handwork of the pupils through making a sandtable of a Red Cross hospital.

The Training School exhibit marks the close of the most successful year in the history of this department of the college.

Mr. Pound at College. 1920

Mr. Aldine Pound was a very delightful visitor in chapel at the South Georgia State Normal College Monday morning. Mr. Pound was at one time connected with school work but is now doing Red Cross work. It was pleasing to the college girls to hear related some of the experiences that he and President Powell had during the time they spent at Camp Green. They well illustrated the lesson that you can if you try and that Red Cross work was more than parlor discussions.

# VISITING LADIES WERE GIVEN NUMBER SOCIAL ATTENTIONS

## Luncheon at College Wednesday After Addresses to Pupils

### Brilliant Reception Later In Af- ternoon Tendered by Wymo- dausis Club in Parlors of the Valdes Hotel.

Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Mrs. J. E. Hayes and Mrs. R. E. Trexler, being unable to address the people at the fair grounds Wednesday on account of the rain, went to the South Georgia State Normal College at noon, here they spoke to the student body.

Remarks made by Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Trexler there were brief, in order to permit Mrs. Jennings as much time as possible.

Mrs. Hayes is a member of the board of visitors of the other state colleges, while Mr. Hayes is a member of the trustees of the South Georgia State Normal College. That this was the first visit of Mrs. Hayes here made it of unusual interest, and she expressed much pleasure at the condition of the college.

Mrs. Jennings spoke along legislative lines, urging the students to give careful thought to matters of public interest, with the view of eventually making a happy and contented home for themselves. A number of national legislative bills before the public were referred to by Mrs. Jennings with explanations as to their benefits to women because they would make possible better educational facilities, hence better homes and better citizens. It was especially for the purpose of pushing such helpful and needed laws as these, she explained, that it was necessary that the women should have the vote, because every law enacted, and enforced, was connected with the home—the nerve center of the universe.

President and Mrs. R. H. Powell were hosts to the visitors at a luncheon prepared and beautifully served by the young ladies of the college. The table was centered by a tall crystal vase filled with Killarney roses, gracefully arranged. Those seated at the table included besides the hosts, Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Mrs. J. E. Hayes, Mrs. R. E. Trexler, Mrs. A. J. Strickland, Mrs. T. A. Baker, Mrs. W. G. Eager and Mrs. C. R. Hawk.

From the college the guests went to the Valdes hotel, where the spacious double parlors were thrown open for a reception by the Wymodausis Club. The rooms were made beautiful with Mountain Beauty and pink roses and the receiving line included Mrs. A. J. Strickland, of the Wymodausis Club, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of the U. D. C.; Mrs. J. T. Wood, of the D. A. R., and Mrs. M. R. Stevens.

Mrs. Strickland presented the speakers on this occasion, Mrs. Jennings addressing the ladies on the more serious and practical side of the club work and matters of education and better home making, as well as thrift. Mrs. Jennings expressed herself well and gave clear thoughts on some very helpful and practical matters. Mrs. Hayes dealt with the lighter side of the future political activity of the ladies and her clear humor brought many smiles. Mrs. Hayes took occasion also to say that after looking over the Georgia-Florida fair, she found it to "be a perfectly wonderful one and that Valdosta must have a wonderful manager for the fair in Mr. W. E. French, the secretary." Mrs. Hayes also expressed pleasure that the Georgia-Florida fair, through Mr. French, was the first fair in the state to recognize the women with a day all their very own.

At the conclusion of the address an informal reception was held permitting one hundred ladies to meet the visitors in a personal way, and the entire occasion was a most delightful ending to the rainy day.

Owing to two other pressing speaking engagements, Mrs. Jennings was compelled to leave on the late afternoon train for home. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Trexler remained over, however, until Thursday morning. During the evening they were taken

in charge by a committee of Rotarians for an evening of amusement in Joyland. Messrs. C. C. Brantley and W. G. Eager were escorts to Mrs. Hayes and Messrs. J. T. Mathis and D. H. Breedlove were escorts for Mrs. Trexler. At the fair grounds this sextette had an evening of great pleasure, seeing the sights and enjoying everyone of the amusement features presented there. The visitors declared that they "had a perfectly wonderful time" which was deemed sufficient compliment to their gallant escorts for the evening.

Before leaving for her home this morning while at the fair grounds, Mrs. Hayes was presented with a splendid bouquet of golden chrysanthemums by the canning club agents of the Southeastern District. Mrs. Hayes has shown great interest in the canning club work of the state and has been of great value to this great movement, and the bouquet was presented as testimonial of appreciation.

# ANNUAL FIELD DAY WAS GREAT SUCCESS

## Large Crowd Enjoyed Splendid Program on College Campus Tuesday Afternoon.

The annual college Field Day was observed on the athletic field of the South Georgia Normal College yesterday. It was by far the most successful exhibition of any that has ever been held.

The Valdosta Concert Band added great encouragement to the success of the occasion. It was much easier to carry the rhythm of the exercises with the rhythm of the music. Besides the band was quick to add the extra music where needed. Other than this it furnished several selections which were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

The bleachers which the Dramatic Club presented to the Athletic Association proved to be a great comfort to the audience. Their seating capacity is about three hundred and every seat was occupied, and many people were standing. Other than these there were about a hundred automobiles parked on the other side of the field. Many people kept their seats in the cars as the sports could well be seen from that place. The presence of the visitors added much to this scene and created greater eagerness on the part of the girls to put forth their best work.

It was a great contrast from the first Field Day of a few years ago when only about twenty-five people came to see the games. Another fact to be appreciated is the contrast of the student body from that first effort. At that time there were about twenty contestants with a small student group not participating in the games. Yesterday the exhibition included about one hundred and fifty contestants neatly and becomingly dressed in a gymnasium uniform of black and white. The student group not participating in the games wore red sweaters with their white uniform. These girls acted as escorts and tried to make their visitors comfortable.

lost or won this spirit prevailed. Not only was it shown on the field but during the supper hour the girls gave short talks, showing their appreciation of the work done by the different classes.

# ANNUAL FIELD DAY EXERCISES TUESDAY

## The Training School Pupils at College Will Entertain Visitors.

The annual field day exercises of the training school at the South Georgia State Normal College will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

The girls of the senior class have coached the children in the events in connection with the playground work. It promises to be fully as interesting as the college girls' field day on last Tuesday. The public is cordially invited to attend, especially the parents of the children, as well as the public school children.

The program is as follows:

### Part I.

1. Processional, all grades.
2. Military marching—Sixth and seventh, Miss Pratz; fourth and fifth, Miss Campbell.
3. Setting up drill, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, S. Floyd.
4. Acrobatic Stunts—
  - a. Cart wheels.
  - b. Wheelbarrow.
  - c. Elephant walk.
  - d. Leap frog.
5. Demonstration, first, second and third grades.
  - a Story games, grade one, M. Campbell.
  - b Games, grade one, B. Bivins.
    - 1 Jolley is the Miller.
    - 2 Hickory Dickory Dock.
    - 3 Drop handkerchief.
  - c Skipping and grand chain, grade three, K. Lasseter.
  - d Relays, second and third grades.
    - 1 Telegram.
    - 2 Dumb bell, M. Smith.

### Part II.

1. Contests—
  - a 55 yard dash,
  - b Potato relay.
  - c Quoit relay.
  - d Hook crew relay.
  - e Pegs.
  - f Chariot race.
  - g Over and under dumb bell.
  - h Obstacle race.
2. Class Stunts—Fourth and Fifth grades vs. Sixth and Seventh.

### Part III.

1. Awarding of ribbons.
  2. Awarding of banner.
- Judges—Misses Craig, Purcell and Culbreth.



The program was planned for three parts. The first part consisted in classes working together in their drills and marches. This team work was very impressive to the audience as it appeared to be one large class. The physical fitness and the skill with which the girls worked was very noticeable.

The second part consisted of contestants selected from each class and doing individual work. This was an interesting feature on the program as the girls were trying to win for their class. It was a good display of their physical training as it required alertness, speed and promptness. In this test of part one the judges gave the following decision:

**1. Sixty-Five Yard Dash.**

First Place—Miss Emily Chauncey, Sub-Freshman.

Second Place—Miss Stella Floyd, Senior.

Third Place—Alma Kicklighter, Freshman.

**2. One Hundred Yard Dash.**

First Place—Miss Thelma O'Quinn, Freshman.

Second Place—Miss Augusta Brown, Senior.

Third Place—Miss Julia Dixon, Sub-Freshman A.

**3. "Chariot" Relay.**

First Place—Juniors.

Second Place—Freshmen.

Third Place—Sub-Freshmen B.

**4. Shot-Put.**

First Place—Miss Thelma O'Quinn, Freshman.

Second Place—Miss Lavinia Creech, Junior.

Third Place—Miss Kennie Lasse-ter, Senior.

**5. Over and Under Relay.**

First Place—Sub Freshmen B.

Second Place—Freshmen.

Third Place—Sub-Freshmen A.

**6. Obstacle (A) "Barrel."**

First Place—Sub-Freshmen B.

Second Place—Freshmen.

Third Place—Juniors.

**7. Obstacle (B) "Suit Case."**

First Place—Juniors.

Second Place—Freshmen.

Third Place—Sophomores.

The third part consisted of the presentation of the Athletic Badges and the loving cup. The Freshmen girls received the loving cup for their splendid work in each contest.

The Athletic Badges were from the National Recreation Association. Forty-eight girls received these as they were able to qualify to the test the association required. The first was for skill, the second for control of the nerves and the third was for co-ordination.

The most noticeable feature of the games was the splendid spirit that existed. No difference if the class

# LOVELY RECEPTION FOR MOTHERS AND FACULTY

The Lowndes County Club of the South Georgia State Normal College entertained at a reception in honor of their mothers on the terrace of the dormitory Saturday from 5 until 7 o'clock.

This was a rather unusual affair, but was thoroughly enjoyed by all the ladies present. The mothers of the girls were invited out to meet the faculty.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Katheryne White, the president of the club. Others in the receiving line were Miss Mildred Smith, secretary and treasurer; Miss Daisy Relihan, vice president, and Miss Ada R. Gallaher. As the guests arrived they were escorted to the punch bowl by the girls.

The terrace was a picture of summer loveliness in its decorations of green and white. At intervals along the terrace were tables with baskets of white roses which symbolized Mothers' Day.

The ivy trailing over the railing and the pretty window boxes made the picture complete with the exception of the guests and their hostesses.

After the mothers had met and talked with the girls they were escorted to the north end of the terrace, where a delicious ice course was served. Tiny white flowers were very appropriate favors.

While refreshments were served a very delightful program was rendered. First Miss Mayme Allen gave a reading which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Next Mrs. Remer Jones sang two very delightful numbers with Miss Bond as accompanist.

The girls received their mothers in dainty white dresses, making a very pretty picture as they served.

All the mothers expressed themselves as having enjoyed the affair to the utmost and assured the girls that it was a lovely treat to have had.

The Lowndes County Club is the largest county club at the college, and is the "best looking" group of girls, as found in the results of a contest held last fall.

This reception was the first affair given by the girls and they feel that it was a great success. They are planning to do a great many interesting things next term.

By M. CAMPBELL,  
Press Correspondent.

Hon. H. Elders, a state senator and also trustee of the South Georgia State Normal College, was one of the first of the Solons to arrive here. He came in from Reidsville in the early morning hours and was here for all of the pleasures of today.

## JUNIOR RECEPTION WAS FEATURE AT COLLEGE

The students of the S. G. S. N. College find that going to school is not all work, but many events during the year are social features. Among these occasions the junior reception tendered to the senior class has been deemed one of the most delightful. This is an annual occurrence and each class vies with the others in having the best.

The decorations carried the tone of the Japanese art. A program for the evening's entertainment also added to the Japanese idea. After the usual order of "proms," a grand march was formed and the guests taken to the chapel. Here were many small tables on which daintily prepared refreshments were served. During the evening an orchestra rendered music.

Many out-of-town guests were present, as each girl was permitted to invite a friend. Thus with mirth and laughter the evening slipped quickly away.

The sophomore class next claimed her privilege of entertaining the freshman class as the reward offered for finding "the hat." Fortunately, the sophomore class is having cooking this year, so the girls planned to prepare and give a real feast. Again the chapel was changed into a lovely dining hall with numbers of small tables beautifully decorated. At each table eight girls sat. The dinner was served in three courses. Half the sophomore girls arose and skillfully served each course.

During the evening there were vocal and instrumental solos and then came the toasts. These brought out many complimentary remarks and many funny remarks. The freshman president responded to them. The two classes sang their loyalty to the S. G. S. N. College through their school song, "The Red and the Black."

The sub-freshmen were not willing to be forgotten in this social round. They chose a picture show party and went to an ice cream parlor for their refreshments. They asked for the social walk home in the moonlight, and then serenaded the girls who had remained at home. Possibly they had not derived as much good from making plans and putting them in execution, but they had every bit as much fun.

# ANNUAL 'POSSUM HUNT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

## Young Ladies Will Go After 'Possum This Evening and Have a Good Time

Fair notice is given o'possums in this vicinity that they are in danger of a most serious nature for this evening, Thanksgiving eve, the students of the South Georgia State Normal College will go on their annual 'possum hunt.

The stage is all set for this event, as it were, for the dogs have been secured and all other arrangements made for the outing which is always looked forward to by the student body with the keenest delight. With the moonlight and the crisp weather, a pack of excellent 'possum dogs, experienced guides, the students will fare forth when the shades of evening have fallen, and under the care and chaperonage of the members of the faculty two hundred or more young lady students of the college will have an evening of rare pleasure. Many of them will experience the pleasure of a 'possum hunt for the first time in their lives.

When the hunt is over there will be a marshmallow roast, along with other good things to eat for satisfying the appetites of the young ladies after being whetted with a chase through the woods and fields. After the feast the party will visit a cane mill where sugar cane is being ground and they will wind up the evening as only young people can at a "sugar boiling" after which they will return to the college dormitory and pleasant dreams of Thanksgiving on the morrow.

The students cannot go home for Thanksgiving, therefore this annual hunt is arranged for them, and right well does it make up for being deprived of home-going. The indications are that with such weather the hunt this evening will be one of the most delightful ever given to the students of the college.

## BRILLIANT RECITAL WEDNESDAY EVENING

Valdosta is to have an unusual opportunity next Wednesday evening when Hugh Leslie Hodgson, famous pianist appears in a recital at the college chapel. The Philharmonic club was instrumental in bringing this well known artist here.

Not only in America is Mr. Hodgson well known, but also in European capitals where he has played with great success.

It is hoped that a large audience will attend. The program for the evening is a varied and brilliant one and one that will delight all music lovers and others interested in good music. The public is cordially invited.

1420

Prof. W. S. Park left this morning for Texas where he was called on account of the death of his father who had been desperately ill for several days with influenza.

# OH DADDY

## PARENT-TEACHERS HAD INTERESTING MEETING

Miss Pratz, of the Physical Training Department, Was in Charge.

One of the most interesting meetings ever held by the association, was that of last Friday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Pratz, director of physical training at the college.

This was the second of the programs arranged to be given this year dealing with health problems, and proved not only interesting but instructive to the parents present, the attendance being unusually good.

The program consisted of demonstrations of class exercises of the pupils given by the pupils of the sixth and seventh grades and the fourth and fifth grades. These were explained by Miss Pratz, and showed what splendid training in this line the pupils are receiving. The fourth and fifth grade pupils gave a demonstration of one of the games played by them, the relaw telegram race—and this was most thoroughly enjoyed by children and onlookers. The parents and teachers entered into the spirit of the contest of the game, and were just as much interested in the outcome.

After the children were dismissed Miss Pratz gave a most interesting talk on playgrounds, playground equipment, and the value of properly directed play, and told of the play of the pupils under the direction of the Seniors, only organized games that have been worked out by experts being used. The Seniors of this year are taking regular courses in the direction of play, and thus when they go out as teachers they will carry on this good work.

These exercises and games are very simple in the primary grades and increase in difficulty and endurance with the grades and are so selected that they teach self-restraint and co-operation, foster patriotism, strength and grace and further physical development.

Miss Pratz, during her talk, spoke of the child learning to live and form character at the desk, while on the playground, he actually lives and forms character, and this explains why no playground can be successful without a trained director.

## TERRACE TEA AT COLLEGE LOVELY SOCIAL EVENT

*Mrs. McGarrah*

An event on the social calendar of Thursday afternoon was the terrace tea, given by Miss Gallaher from four to six. The guests were invited to meet Mrs. G. C. Traugh of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been spending the past several weeks in the city.

The college, always lovely in its appearance, was unusually pretty yesterday with the spring flowers just beginning to blossom out and its growth of luxuriant foliage surrounding the dormitory.

Flowering begonias and other pretty floral appointments gave an added touch of spring.

In the receiving line were Miss Gallaher, Mrs. Traugh, Mrs. R. H. Powell, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. McGarrah.

Punch was served at one end of the long terrace. Different members of the faculty assisted Miss Gallaher.

At the other end of the terrace an ice course was served. Each plate held a small pink bud.

During the receiving hours there were a number of callers who accepted the hospitality of Miss Gallaher and enjoyed the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Traugh informally.

## A Twig of Thorn

The dramatic club of the South Georgia State Normal College won a beautiful triumph in "A Twig of Thorn," the poetical Irish fairy play of Marie Josephine Warner, last evening at the High School Auditorium.

The stage setting was unique. Through an unusual device of using bran-sacks as wall hangings and decorating these with strings of peppers and husks a very sympathetic and striking setting was secured, which was enhanced by the simple but appropriate furniture.

An unusual thing for amateur plays, the "lines" were practically letter perfect. There was no "fumbling" of the speeches or cues. And the curtains were prompt; there were no distressing, awkward waits. But this is a characteristic of college entertainments, which the city always looks for from the young ladies—and enjoys.

The acting was excellent and of a uniform high standard. The play is suffused with a subtle poetry and weird charm which the young ladies caught and held delightfully throughout and each character played up to the other most admirably. It was a harmonious whole—the acting was.

Secondary features, such as the songs, the dancing of the Fiddler of Kerry—an old Irish folk dance—and the faery dance, both integral parts of the play and so handled by the young actors, were most charming.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Nessa Teig, the woman of the house, Rannie Griffin.

Maurya, her daughter, Daisy Relihan.

Oona, Nessa's granddaughter, Ruth Thomas.

Aengus Aram, a young peasant, Mayme Allen.

Father Brian, a priest, Buena McConnell.

Culeel, a wandering poet, Eva Floyd.

A faery child, Julia Daniels.

Neighbors—Kathleen, Mary Bass; Sheila, Mary Carter; Finula, Sallie Kate Wolf; Sheamus, Mattie Campbell; Martin, Margaret Chastain; Tumaus, Mary Ethel Moses.



# VALDOSTA IS READY FOR COMING OF LEGISLATORS

## All Entertainment Plans Completed for Tomorrow's Visit of Solons.

1920  
More than forty members of the house and senate have notified the Chamber of Commerce of their acceptance of the invitation to be in Valdosta Thursday, May 13, as the guests of Valdosta at a chicken dinner at the South Georgia State Normal College.

Every member of the house and senate was invited—two hundred and forty-three of them. Many of the members are engaged in agricultural pursuits and owing to the backward season they are so busy they have sent their regrets at not being able to accept. Many others are prevented by pressing business or sickness in their families. However, in addition to those having accepted it is believed that there will be quite a number who will come, and it is expected that at least one hundred members will be present.

The Chamber of Commerce, in extending the invitation, stated it intended paying the traveling expenses of the members who accepted, as it was desired to have just as many as possible to come and enjoy the day.

The entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce has worked out all the plans for Thursday afternoon. Every member of the legislature who has arrived during the afternoon will be taken in charge by the committee and given auto rides about the city and portions of the county.

At the college preparations are going forward for the dinner. The chickens have been provided and the meal will be served in excellent style. The meal will be served by the young ladies of the college, and others will give a program of entertainment that will give joy to the heart of the visitors. Following the dinner, which will start at 7 o'clock there will be a reception at 9 o'clock, at which the people of Valdosta generally will take part in extending a welcome to the members of the legislature. The people of the city are urged to take part in this reception, there being no further invitation than this extended through The Times.

**MARRIAGE OF MISS PRATZ  
AND MR. CHAS. ANNALT**

Of cordial interest to friends of Miss Edith Pratz is the announcement of her marriage to Mr. Charles Annalt, the wedding having occurred in Waterloo, N. Y., on December 3. Mr. and Mrs. Annalt will make their home in New York City. 1920

Mrs. Annalt will be remembered in Valdesta as having been for several years in charge of the physical culture department of the South Georgia State Normal College.

## COLLEGE ALUMNI VISIT INSTITUTION AT OPENING

It was with great pleasure the different members of the South Georgia State Normal college alumni were welcomed to the opening of the fall session last week. Among the visitors and those who came to teach in the college we find the names of Misses Julia Pinkston of Adel, class '15; Maggie Mae Smith of Valdosta, class '16; Alice Feltham of Boston, and Minnie T. Harrell of Quitman, class '17; Edith Patterson of Dixie, Stella Mathis of Barretts, Hazel Bourquinne of Adel, Edith Smith of Valdosta, and Ida Groover of Piddock, class '18; Minnie Ruth Brown of Lake Park, Lois May of Adel, Jonibel Powell of Jennings, and Sadie Culbreth of Tarver, class '19; Mattie Campbell of Valdosta, Katherine White of Lake Park, Ethel Ingram of Fowlstown, Hattie McMillan of Ellenton, and Mildred Smith of Valdosta, class '20.

1920

## LET CONTRACT TUESDAY FOR A NEW DORMITORY

The trustees of the South Georgia State Normal College met at the administration building at the college yesterday to consider plans and receive bids for the new dormitory to be erected there. There were about ten bids, but the lowest and best bidder came from O. B. Woodcock, of Jacksonville, who has the reputation of being a very reliable contractor.

The bids for the completed building, owing to the high cost of material, were more than the appropriation amounts to, so the trustees decided to let the contract for the amount of money in sight and look to the future to complete the building. The work is to be pushed as rapidly as possible. Mr. Woodcock went to Jacksonville last night and is contracting for material today.

The plumbing contract was let to Roscoe Rouse, the local constructor, his bid being low and the trustees realizing the character of work which he does.

In the new dormitory will be the main dining room for the college plant. The building is to take care of 100 girls, or 120 by crowding them. The building is to be almost a duplicate of the old dormitory, being built of Spanish mission style and carrying out the original plans for the college plant.

College Folks Scattered. 1920

Now that the summer school is ended the college folks are scattered. Prof. J. F. Wood has gone to Emory University where he is teaching in the summer school there. Mrs. McGarrah has gone to Athens where she is doing summer school work. Miss Ada Gallaher leaves tomorrow for her home in Pennsylvania for the summer vacation. Mrs. G. M. Miller leaves tomorrow for Savannah to spend a few weeks with relatives. Miss Ruth Carpenter left Friday night for her home at Elberton. Miss Annie P. Hopper is to visit her brother, Dr. Hopper, in Mississippi before going to her home at Saucier, in that state. Miss Julia Pinkston has gone to Adel to spend a few days, and Miss McAlpin, who has been doing demonstration work at the summer school, goes to Athens.

Forest Princess This Afternoon. 1920

The students of the South Georgia State Normal College are giving the Forest Princess this afternoon, starting at 5:30 and lasting for perhaps one hour. It is an outdoor play that will please the large crowd which will no doubt be in attendance.

**DR. BITZER SPOKE TO  
COLLEGE GIRLS TUESDAY**

1930  
Dr. Bitzer visited the S. G. S. N. College Tuesday morning and gave an excellent talk on "Efficiency." To the surprise of the girls, when Dr. Bitzer came before them he asked the same question that so many boys and girls ask, "What's the use of going to school anyhow?" A comparison was then quickly made between the educated home and the uneducated home. Dr. Bitzer referred to "Who's who," and stated that only one becomes famous out of every four hundred who have just had a high school education; one in forty who received a junior college education; one in twenty-six who hold a degree, and one in three of the honor students.

The grind, the bluffer and the athletic sport were described rather humorously. Only efficiency could win. In making good civilization there was great need of mental culture given by the school and heart culture given by the church.

## SOME LEADING EVENTS OF GIRL COLLEGE LIFE

### The Present Year Has Been a Very Lively One With the S. G. S. N. College.

The year 1920 has been just as big to the South Georgia State Normal College as it looks to be. This year has surpassed all previous years in the unusual number of students in attendance. The health record has never heretofore measured up to the standard that the girls have acquired nor has enthusiasm in real class work been as sincere.

Athletics have played an important part and most joyously do the girls take success or failure in their "try-outs." Many of the students realize that the Athletic Association is a live club and to belong to it is quite an honor.

The Y. W. C. A. is another organization to which nearly all the girls belong. It is as a "big sister" to the college students. Nowhere is this shown better than in the unique way the association has of controlling the social life during the school sessions.

One of the most delightful events of the new year was a book party. It seemed best to increase the library, therefore an invitation was extended to come to the party and gifts of books or money would be gladly accepted.

As for the fun: "Dress to represent a book." When the guests arrived it was hard to tell "who's who." After having been received the guests were given cards on which was a piece of a picture of a book. The sport was to search for the other half and then work together.

When it was time for "The Shakespearian Love Story," the old adage was well proven, "The heads are better than one." To be sure, Romeo and Juliet were the lovers whose courtship was like "A Midsummer Night's Dream." They were married the "Twelfth Night" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" gave the wedding. The ring was purchased from "The Merchant of Venice." "Two Gentlemen of Verona" were

the ushers. They lived in a "Hamlet." The lovers were likened to "Venus and Adonis." Their first quarrel was "Much Ado About Nothing." It was like a "Tempest." A reconciliation was brought about by "Taming of the Shrew." The friends said of it, "All's Well That Ends Well."

Merriment seemed everywhere present throughout the evening but greater mirth was created when William Greenhill and Miss Minerva were presented. Several pantomimes were given after which refreshments were served. When the "good-night" time came, each girl declared that it was the best party ever.

Nor was St. Valentine's Day overlooked by the W. Y. girls. There came a big red heart with an invitation in it for the "kiddies" to be present at this celebration. Accordingly the little ones came and there were the King and Queen and Jack of Hearts to receive them. The evening was crowded full of frolic and fun. Surely the poet's vision was realized as "Time really had turned back in its flight and made each a child for the night." Only too soon did the evening pass.

This group of students are as diligent with their Sunday School and Vesper work. The girls are proud of their association and are trying to make it a standard organization.

WALDOSTA, GA., WEDNESDAY

## DEFT HANDS KEEP PACE

(Continued From Page 1.)

secured by the pupil and gradually the art talent is developed and finished work is produced.

This display was particularly interesting. There were original landscape studies selected by the student and executed with much faithfulness, many of these being woodland scenes about the college, and easily recognized by those familiar with the college landscape.

Some unusually interesting exhibits of stencil work were shown. Both the designing and color schemes were illustrative of much talent and thought. Discussing art work and pictures in particular, Miss Carpenter said: "Time and attention are given to painting pictures only because this exercise may help toward a keener appreciation for good color composition; a fuller enjoyment of recognized pictures of artistic worth and a feeling for the appropriateness of certain pictures for certain places, and leading up to the problem of design in picture arrangement."

### Training School Work.

Directed by Miss Georgie Barrett as superintendent, this department seeks systematic, intelligent co-operation of the home and school. Each department of the college offers in the junior and senior year, when the students are doing professional work, a course in the method of teaching each subject. Thus each student who is preparing to teach, not only studies a given subject but also a course on how to teach that subject.

### Fourth and Fifth Grades.

A splendid exhibit of the work done in these grades under the supervision of Miss Rose Becker, critic teacher, was shown. Familiar stories were studied by the children here, and original compositions prepared giving their own ideas of these stories, both written and pictorially. This work showed much mental activity on the part of the children. Books were prepared by the students on various subjects, each one illustrated with original drawings or from clippings, the pupil exercising his own ideas in selecting these clippings, but every one showing a carefully prepared and well directed mind. Along with this work is the study of important matters of health, with the fly, mosquito, impure milk and water entering into the study.



### Sixth and Seventh Grades.

Here Miss Annie Hopper is the critic teacher, and under her direction the advanced classes of the training school displayed an exhibit of a most creditable nature. From lessons in geography the children here made illustrated stories giving one an idea of the impressions made upon their minds by these lessons. Book binding and block printing was also shown in this department, each one displaying originality and painstaking execution.

### Primary Department.

Here was the combined work of the first, second and third grades, under the supervision of Miss Myrla Morris, critic teacher. With the use of sand the children illustrated what they knew of an Egyptian desert and its reclamation through irrigation. The arid desert land, growing nothing but the stunted cactus was first shown, and then the irrigation developed fields of growing crops and happy homes.

A model playground, "the kind that Valdosta needs," said the card, attracted much attention along with a study of Japanese life and Dutch life in sand. Here was also shown in sand the valley of California, with its orchards and vineyards, great wheat fields and gardens.

Books written and illustrated by children in this department included those devoted to birds, their habits, size, colors, food, construction of nests and where they are to be found. Garden books also told of making gardens, how it is done, vegetables grown, their values and the cost of growing them. Booklets of Valdosta, showing its beginning and history to the present time, had illustrated covers in original designs, the whole showing an especially interesting amount of work on the part of the pupil clamied attention and praise from all.

The Junior Red Cross holds the attention of the pupils in the training school in a very important way. The December issue of the Training School News was given over entirely to the work of the Red Cross. Sixty per cent of the proceeds derived from this was devoted to the reconstruction work. In the first grade a Red Cross reading lesson was motivated through the handwork of the pupils through making a sandtable of a Red Cross hospital.

The Training School exhibit marks the close of the most successful year in the history of this department of the college.

## ARTIST'S RECITAL AT COLLEGE TOMORROW P. M.

The Philharmonic Club of the South Georgia State Normal College is to be congratulated in securing so brilliant a musician as Hugh Leslie Hodgson for a recital Wednesday evening, Dec. 15.

Mr. Hodgson is an artist of unusual ability. He has received at home and abroad many complimentary comments on his technique and interpretation. His ability to produce pure tone with his poetical rhythm has placed him among the masters.

The Saturday Morning Music Club of Macon will present Mr. Hodgson in a recital Tuesday evening. From there Mr. Hodgson will come to our College Music Club. The young ladies are pleased to announce that Miss Bond has studied under Mr. Hodgson.

The recital will be held in the chapel in West Hall. Friends of the college are invited to attend. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. In order to defray expenses the club is charging an admittance fee of 50 cents.

Teachers to Entertain.

Misses Becker, Bond, Carpenter, Craig, Gallaher, Gassaway, Goodlet, Groover, Hopper, Mathis, Morris, Robertson, Patterson and Mrs. McGarrah, of the South Georgia State Normal College faculty, will entertain at a porch party next Thursday from 5 to 7 o'clock at the dormitory in honor of Misses Mattie Campbell, Ethel Ingram, Louise Mendelson, Kemper Moore, Margery Moore, Hattie McMillan, Sally Pearl Smith, Annie Redfern, Edith Wallace and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Plowden. A cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies of the town to be present to meet these new members of the faculty.

1920

## DELIGHTFUL RECITAL AT COLLEGE WEDNESDAY

A number of the pupils from the music department of the South Georgia State Normal College gave a very delightful recital last Wednesday. The assurance the pupils displayed in mastering their work was very pleasing. Many of them showed real ability in rendering the degrees of tone and expression, which marks real music. Much credit is due the instructors who so diligently have assisted their pupils to realize what good music is and that great opportunities are opening to them.

The following program was rendered:

Peasant Dance (Sutton)—Lucile Woods.

Butterfly (Bond)—Gene Loggins.

Merry Villagers—Eva Hayes.

Overjoyed (Friml)—Mary Elizabeth Bruce.

A Dance in the Village (Kern)—Thelma Sullivan.

Shower of Kisses (Spaulding)—Myrtie Parrish.

The Merry Farmer (Schumann)—Bessie Colley.

L' Arabesque (Burgmuller)—Lonita Foster.

Humoresque (Dvorak)—Clifford Quarterman.

Love's Sorrow (Shelley) vocal solo—Waver Hodges.

Le Secret (Leonard Gantier)—Frances Edwards.

Thine Own, (Lange)—O'Meara Minter.

Spirits of Glen (Dennee')—Emily Chauncey.

Military March (Durand)—Juanita Tillman.

Damon (Stange), vocal solo—Alma Thompson.

Scarf Dance (Chaminade)—Estelle Jones.

Spinning Song (Ellmenreich)—Beauchamp Breedlove.

Pizzicati (Delibes)—Leo Prine.

**The May Day Festival.** 1420

The May Day Festival by the children of the training school at the South Georgia State Normal College Friday afternoon, tomorrow, promises to be an unusually interesting event and it should be largely attended. The program is printed in another part of The Times today. It will be interesting from start to finish. The children and the teachers have put their hearts in it to make it an enjoyable occasion.

**Solons at the College.**

The girls of the South Georgia State Normal College felt honored to have Senator Nix of Gwinnett, Representatives Guess and Williams of the legislature, in company with Mr. R. H. Powell, Mr. O. K. Jones, Mr. G. A. Whitaker, Mr. J. T. Mathis and Mr. J. J. Newman dine with them last Tuesday evening. At the close of the meal the guests spoke in very complimentary terms of having this opportunity to visit the girls.

1920

## HAPPY COLLEGE GIRLS RETURN TO THEIR DESKS

It was a merry group of girls that came thronging through the doors of the S. G. S. N. college last Monday. The girls were well and happy and had come to work. This was proven by their class work on Tuesday and their splendid appearance on the athletic field in the evening. Almost all were present and were there for a purpose. They had selected, Tuesday, March 23rd, for Field Day and now they had the opportunity of putting forth their best efforts to practise. Under the excellent supervision of Miss Pratz the girls have done unusually well with their physical training. So much so that each one feels assured that she will win in any contest.

### Concert Band to Play.

The college girls feel very much complimented to have the Valdosta Concert Band play for their athletic sports next Tuesday. They realize this is the first public appearance of the band and they are anxious to do their part in making this a fine introduction. They appreciate the time and effort the young men have given to render the special music for this occasion.

### Notes From the College.

Mrs. Geraldine Miller, of Savannah, has come to assist with the work of caring for the girls in the

dormitory of the S. G. S. N. college.

Mrs. Eager's mother, Mrs. Johnston, gave the college girls a very interesting talk in chapel about her visits to Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Johnston has come to visit Mrs. Eager and when the college girls know that she is in Valdosta they immediately demand that she talk to them.

1920

## ROTARY OUTING FOR MEMBERS SENIOR CLASS

1920

### The Young People Made Things Lively at Ocean Pond Thurs- day Evening.

When President J. J. Newman and Dr. A. G. Little, acting as waiters, became rattled Thursday evening and served the whole menu backward at the Rotary feast to the senior class of the South Georgia State Normal College, that pair of worthies were voted bum waiters and lost their standing. An effort was made by a few loyal members to excuse them on the ground that so many charming guests were enough to rattle men not accustomed to serving, but this excuse did not stand.

The occasion of the annual outing by the Rotary Club for the senior class of the college is an event looked forward to with unusual interest by the members of the Rotary Club and the senior class, and Thursday afternoon the expectations of both were amply realized.

The class, the wives of the members of the club and the Rotarians were conveyed to Ocean Pond in automobiles and a "delightful time was had by all" and fun and frolic reigned through the whole evening. Boating, games and stunts helped to speed away the time and the feast which was mis-served on the pavilion was fit for the queens who were guests of honor. The wives of the members of the club prepared everything that is good to eat in superabundance, while fresh fish from Ocean Pond, with hot coffee, was spread for the dinner. Aside from the fact that President Newman and Dr. Little, who essayed the role of waiters, mixed things up and served the cake and ice cream first and the fish and coffee last, the affair was great, but even this mix-up did not mar the pleasures of the evening nor dampen the ardor of the young people.

The senior class was well prepared with stunts to entertain the Rotarians, and these were interspersed with songs, while the Rotarians had a few stunts of their own which assisted in keeping the meeting full of life and good cheer.

It is the annual custom of the Rotarians to take each senior class out for a dinner at Ocean Pond, in order to permit them to have one day of real fun and life while closing their college career, and the pleasure of Thursday's outing will linger long in the minds of both guests and hosts.

## NOTED PIANIST WILL APPEAR AT THE COLLEGE

Mr. Hugh Leslie Hodgson will give a recital at the South Georgia State Normal College Wednesday evening, to which the public is invited.

The following are some of the press comments regarding him:

"Mr. Hodgson is blessed with a natural piano touch and unquestionable musical instincts"—The New York Sun.

"Mr. Hodgson is a pianist of considerable technical proficiency"—New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

"Mr. Hodgson can no longer be called a young prodigy—he is a young artist. It seemed in his playing last week that his pianissimo was nearly perfect, pure tone, even when it was light as a bird's wing and swift as the bird. His art is of the intellectual type. His conceptions are clear and refined.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Philharmonic Club feel unusually fortunate in securing this wonderful artist and it is hoped that a large audience of music lovers will attend.



**MANY FORMER STUDENTS AT  
COLLEGE DURING THE FAIR.**

1920

It is hard to realize the benefits of the fair as they have been so numerous. To the average college girl the joy of seeing friends in attendance cannot be estimated. For many days before the time it is to live in anticipation as "I expect to see some home folks;" and truly they come. Not only the parents but the whole family and other friends. Of course we are delighted to see all of them but best of all is the pleasure of welcoming students who have been with the while and who have gone out into the busy world to do their part in trying to make living worth while. Among these we are most happy to welcome Misses Bessie Proctor, Lois May, Frances Kaylor, Ina Askew, Mary Glisson, Dorothy Fiddler, Dewey Milton, Fanny Sears, Lucy Flemming, Jonibel Powell, Effie Patton, Mary Knight, Pearl Knight, Virgie Merritt, Ferol Mathis, Maxie Chastain, Bertha Ballinger, Mrs. Clarice Askew Hendricks, Mrs. Myrtle Patterson Swindle and Mrs. Marion Hodges Patrick.

## STUDENTS OF COLLEGE BUSY AT CLOSE OF TERM

The students of the South Georgia State Normal College think they are unusually busy during the last few weeks of their term. Besides trying to successfully complete the work assigned in their various subjects, there are several social affairs posted.

Among these was a delightful entertainment given to the faculty and seniors by the Philharmonic Club Saturday evening, April the ninth.

A few of the club members were dressed as French maids and butlers. These ushered the guests into the drawing room which was the chapel beautifully decorated with ferns and spring blossoms. Operatic selections were played on the victrola as the guests entered. Each person was presented with a favor by the butlers. After the program pictures of instruments were matched to find partners for the social hour. During this time the guests were served with delicious refreshments. The program consisted of

Story of the Guitar—Miss Emma Speir.

Guitar Solo—Miss Emily Chauncey.

Story of the Mandolin—Miss Alva Williams.

Mandolin Selections—Misses Elcise Coleman, Alva Williams and Hennie Lou Ivy.

History of the Violin—Miss Virginia Peeples.

Violin Solo—Miss Marion Chauncey.

Piano Solo—Miss Beatrice Gupton.

History of Piano—Miss Buena McConnell.

Piano Solo—Miss Emelyne Powell.

Vocal Solo—Miss Alma Thompson.

The display that the science department put up an exhibition of their work last Monday was pronounced a success in many ways. The demonstrations were good and the display well arranged. Several hundred people took advantage of this and visited this department. Many stayed the two hours and visited certain demonstrations several times. They accepted the invitation of getting the year's course in two hours. The next exhibition of students work will be the last of May. This will be displayed by the Art and Domestic Art and Training School Departments.

MAY FESTIVAL BY TRAY,  
ING SCHOOL AT COLLEGE

1920  
A Delightful Entertainment for  
the Public in the College  
Grove Tomorrow.

Under the Sugar Plum Tree—a  
story told in song and dance:

- I. Picknickers—Children of Third, Sixth and Seventh Grades.
- II. Hunting Lads and Lassies—Children of Fourth and Fifth Grades.
- III. Shuffle Shoon—Mary Kate Burrows.
- IV. Raggedy Man—Jack Burrows.
- V. May-Pole Dancers — Third Grade.
- VI. Uncle Doc—Afred Powell.
- VII. Sailors—Girls of Sixth and Seventh Grades.
- VIII. Orphan Annie — Virginia Thomas.
- IX. Dream Fairies—Girls of First and Second Grades.
- X. Squidgicum Squees—Boys of First and Second Grades.

Under the Sugar Plum Tree.

Do you like sugar plums? If you do meet us Friday afternoon around the sugar plum tree on the lower campus at the college.

It is going to be quite different from any May Day you have ever known before. Alice, Amberlock and Curleylocks will dance for you. Uncle Doc and the Raggedy Man will please you by song and story. Even the gingerbread dog and the chocolate cat will be there. Everybody is hunting for the Squidgicum Squees.

As evening draws near, every one becomes very tired; some lie down and go to sleep. During the hour of sleep the fairies come and dance over the tired ones, after which come in the real Squidgicum Squees, with quick steps, sharp claps and somersaults. They wake up the sleepers and run out.

The others awakan but can't find out what has happened. Some think it was the dogs barking and others think they were only dreaming.

Come and see what you think about it. If you don't come you will be sorry of it after it is over. Bring your friends with you.

HARRIET JONES.

Seventh Grade.

# INTERESTING SCENES IN PURPLE AND FINE LINEN

## Senior Play of the South Georgia State Normal at Auditorium Monday Night.

Here are some interesting scenes from "Purple and Fine Linen" to be given by the seniors of the college next Monday night. From act 1:

Scene: (John Belden's study in Goodwife Dearborn's house. Mr. Belden is sitting at the table preparing his sermon for the coming Sabbath.

Enter Betty Dearborn, the Goodwife's daughter. She sweeps—eyeing Belden roguishly—when he pays no attention to her efforts to make him look up, she tiptoes behind him and blindfolds him).

Belden: "Who can have captured me?" (Feels of her hands.) "It must be Lucie" (the maid).

Then John takes her hands in his and the sermon is forgotten, for, in Betty's presence John is learning a new "something," the force of which at times even in the face of Betty's mischievousness makes him wonder if he truly is a minister. But Betty though highly whimsical is the daughter of a Puritan minister and can be very serious. As she sees the trend of affairs she soon brings John back to the practical matter of his sermon. Widow Dearborn soon appears to discuss the matter of a new frock for Betty. Betty's desire is for something bright with flounces, but the Goodwife says that bright clothes are only for people of great estate, like their neighbors, the Parsons. "The law said that it is intolerable for people in our condition to bedeck themselves in tiffany hoods and gold buckles. It is sinful extravagance and pride of the flesh. Thou wouldest be presented to the grand jury daughter, for such behavior."

Betty replies, "I would as lief be presented to the grand jury and I had some pretty clothes to appear in."

These clothes are soon provided Betty. David Sylvester, a relative, has arrived from Boston bringing many beautiful presents of jewels and garments. As a result, Betty's appearance later in garments unbecomingly her condition in Hatfield furnishes the good folk of Hatfield with material for righteous indignation and incidentally with material for the strong exciting humor which displays itself through the three acts of this very appealing little play.

Purple and Fine Linen, written by

two Smith College girls, was the prize play first presented with notable success by the Lend a Hand Dramatic Club of Boston.

The Senior class of the South Georgia State Normal College has this play in preparation for their commencement program.

Tickets were put on sale Monday and already many have taken advantage of the early sale of reserved seats. Tickets are 50 cents with the additional twenty-five cents for reserved seats. The public is cordially invited to be present Monday evening, May the 24th, at 8:30 o'clock sharp at the High School auditorium.

# ENTHUSIASM MARKED ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

## Substantial Increase Made in Salaries for Entire Faculty.

## All Reports Showed That for the Year the College Has Reached a High Standard of Work in Every Department.

Notable among the events of the commencement week of the South Georgia State Normal College commencement was the annual meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday, presided over by Judge W. E. Thomas, Chairman. The members present were W. L. Converse, Secretary, Valdosta; John D. Pope, Albany; Dr. R. C. Woodard, Adel; H. H. Tift, Tifton; J. Hansell Merrill, Thomasville; H. H. Elders, Reidsville; Morton Turner, Quitman; J. F. McCrackin, Valdosta.

The meeting of the board was marked by perfect harmony and unusual enthusiasm. The work accomplished by the college was the subject of much favorable comment among the members of the board and led to renewed efforts as to future plans for the growth and extension of the work of the institution.

Hon. M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of schools, was here early in the week and checked up the financial affairs of the college and bestowed his approval. He also examined the seniors and attended to all the duties imposed upon him and it was a matter of deep regret to him that he could not remain over for the exercises.

After laying plans for the coming year at the college the board made a substantial increase in the salaries of the faculty which was merited by the excellent work done and much needed by the members in order to keep pace with the increasing cost of living. The ability of the college to raise the salaries enables it to keep at its full strength the excellent faculty which has made the college a great factor in the educational life of the young women of South Georgia.

At 2 o'clock the trustees joined in commencement dinner served in the dormitory dining room, which was an event of unusual pleasure to all who participated. This is an annual event in which there is always much pleasurable anticipation.

## Alumnae Association in Annual Meeting.

The annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association of the South Georgia State Normal College was held in the English room at the college at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning with the largest attendance in the history of the association. The graduating class of this year was received into the association at this time.

The association was addressed by Miss Ada R. Gallaher and President R. H. Powell, after which it settled down to routine business. The reports of the various committees showed great progress along all lines. The Alumnae Scholarship was increased from \$75.00 to \$125.00, Miss Helen Allen to continue as the recipient.

The election of officers was held and resulted as follows: President, Miss Marion Groover; Vice President, Miss Clyde Purcell; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Ida Groover; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Hattie McMillan; Alumnae Editor, Miss Morgan MaJette.

Before adjourning the Alumnae expressed again their love and desire to aid their alma mater in every way possible.

The Alumnae present at the meeting were: Miss Clyde Purcell of Jesup, Miss Thelma Wilkes of Adel, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes of Adel, Miss Arlie Gaskins of Ray City, of the class of 1917; Miss Ina Askew of Nashville, Mrs. R. F. Hendricks of Nashville, Miss Pearl Bulloch of Nashville, Miss Hazel Bourquine of Adel, Miss Ruth Chapman of Hazlehurst, Miss Jean Dickinson of Bainbridge, Miss Ida Groover of Dixie, Miss Marion Groover of Picoock,

Miss Frances Kaylor of DeSoto, Miss Edith Patterson of Dixie, Mrs. Roscoe Turner of Moultrie, Miss Blanche Thompson of Bainbridge, Miss Edith Smith of Valdosta, of the class of 1918; Miss Minnie Ruth Browne of Lake Park, Miss Mamie Carter of Nashville, Miss Sadie Culbreth of Tarver, Miss Lena May of Sandersville, Miss Lois May of Adel, Mrs. Hal Kennon of Adel, Miss Natalie Simmons of Valdosta, Miss Gertrude Smith of Sandersville, of the class of 1919.

MARCH 30, 1920.

### TWILIGHT RECITAL BY COLLEGE PIANO PUPILS

One of the best exhibitions of progress in music was the twilight recital given Saturday evening by a few piano students of Miss Bond's and Miss Mitchell's classes. This group of students ranged from the beginners in the training school to the far advanced girls in the college. The music they rendered showed well the different grades of work. The entire program was greatly appreciated by the audience, and was as follows:

Gavotte Minature (Mary Helen Brown)—Frances Edwards.

March (Krogman)—Bessie Colley.

The Cricket and Bumblebee

(Chadwick)—Jean Loggins.

Jack-Straws (L. E. Orth)—Lucile Wood.

Pitty Pat and Tippy Toe (Cramm)—Dorothy Jones.

The Rat (Florence Maxim)—Neva Mathis.

Leap Frog (Seeböck)—Thelma Sullivan.

Mazurka (F. A. Williams)—Kathleen Gibbs.

By the Brookside (Tours)—Myrtle Parrish.

Ride of the Storm Witches (Grogman)—Kathleen Smith.

Whims—

Warum—(Robert Schumann)—Julia Whaite.

Rhapsody Mignon (Koelling)—Birdie Van Brackle.

Valse (Theo-Lack)—First Piano, Eva Mae Timmerman; Second Piano, Lydia Daniels.

## THE FOREST PRINCESS TO BE SEEN HERE THURSDAY

It has been the custom each year at the South Georgia State Normal College to observe the coming of May with a festival of play. Usually this festival was an old English May Day. This year the students have entered with enthusiasm into the preparation of a masque which is English in its version and derived from the idea of the olden masque first presented in England.

The scene of the Forest Princess is laid in a woodland glade. With their knowledge of design the students are preparing this staging on the athletic field in front of the bleachers. The masque is to be presented by one hundred and fifty college students. The girls are anticipating this as one of the most enjoyable events of the year. Friends of the college are most cordially invited to attend this entertainment.

Arrangements have been made to seat comfortably an audience of five hundred. The masque will begin promptly at 5:30, Thursday, May 6.

1920  
**MRS. NOBLE TO DELIVER  
SERIES OF ADDRESSES**

The students of the South Georgia State Normal College consider themselves very fortunate in securing Mary R. Noble, M. D., to return and deliver a series of lectures on "Social Education" to them. Dr. Noble was here last year and the indications are that the work was far-reaching. This course will begin on Monday evening at the college. Plans will be announced later for the lectures to be delivered in the city. The ladies who attended the lectures given by Dr. Noble last year realize the need of every person attending every lecture in the course. It is a problem of vital importance to every one and those who have the opportunity should not fail to hear these lectures.

Dr. Nobles comes under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association, therefore the college girls should be congratulated in maintaining an association influential in bringing to the students a speaker whose ability to handle this subject is very effectual.



**The Cantata Next Tuesday.**

The cantata, "The Sleeping Beauty," arranged from the poetry of Lord Tennyson, will be presented by sixty-five college girls at the High School auditorium next Tuesday evening, under the direction of Miss Wagoner, director of music, and Miss Pratz, director of pantomime and classic interpretation. The cantata will be given in five acts and pantomimes. The musical numbers are fine, while the pantomimes are rich and beautiful. Valdosta would do credit to itself by turning out a large audience for this beautiful presentation.

## DELIGHTFUL RECITAL AT S. G. S. N. COLLEGE

One of the most delightful recitals of the school year was rendered by a number of the musical students of South Georgia State Normal College last Friday evening. The success which these musicians achieved in playing and singing before so large an audience was highly complimentary to the several instructors.

The arrangement of the program was excellent. With these splendid selections it is not difficult to realize the advancement that these young students are making.

Evening Bells (Wilson)—Miss Annie Swilley.

Minuet in E Flat (Mozart)—Miss Emma Ellenton.

Will O' the Wisp (Jungmann)—Miss Chloe Ivey.

Mother of Pearl (Ball)—Miss Evelyn O'Quinn.

Souvenir (Drdla)—Miss Beatrice Gupton.

The Fauns (Chaminada)—Miss Ruth Smith.

With the Stream (Tours)—Misses Alma Thompson and Ruth Harrell.

Spanish Caprice (Gaenchels)—Miss Miani Paulk.

La Zingara (Bohn)—Miss O'Mera Minter.

Polonaise in A (Chopin)—Miss Sallie Lou Powell.

At Dawning (Cadman)—

Thee I Think of (Meyer Helmund)  
—Mr. James Dasher.

Kammenoi-Ostrow (Robinsteip)—  
Mrs. Leon Paine.

Lullaby (Wilson)—Glee Club.

Those who have tried them praise them. MI PRINCIPE CIGARS.

2-15-d5t.

Try one Mi Principe cigar and become a booster. 2-15-d5t

Do you want to make a good trade? Then swap that dime for a Usacuba Cigar.

2-18-d6t

# INTERESTING SCENES IN PURPLE AND FINE LINEN

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1920  
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had the pleasure of visiting the school a few days ago and he was thunderstruck at what wonderful progress he saw and what a wonderful chance to insure the future of the state's greatest assets, the girls of South Georgia. Milledgeville and Athens get what they need, but this school is far more promising because of its territory than either of the other schools. To visit this school is indeed an inspiration and every South Georgia citizen ought to visit it. We have been voting money to North Georgia institutions for 75 years and we don't begrudge a 5 cent piece they have received for their schools but it is time for us to vote something to the institution that will maintain our educational reputation if given the chance.

"The press of Southern Georgia has a duty to perform here and it is time for them to get at it. They must create the interest in this school that it deserves and then get behind that interest, crystalize it into working material. The legislature meets next summer and South Georgia ought to go there and get what is needed for this institution.

It's ours and we can only get it by going after it. If every newspaper in this section will take this matter up and give the space to it that it does to hogs, cows and stock raising we will have the biggest and best school in the state in six hours of any part of South Georgia. The state is rich, the southern part of the state has made it rich and we want some of it spent on our girls. Every paper and every citizen get busy and we can do it."

## SOME LEADING EVENTS OF GIRL COLLEGE LIFE

### The Present Year Has Been a Very Lively One With the S. G. S. N. College.

The year 1920 has been just as big to the South Georgia State Normal College as it looks to be. This year has surpassed all previous years in the unusual number of students in attendance. The health record has never heretofore measured up to the standard that the girls have acquired nor has enthusiasm in real class work been as sincere.

Athletics have played an important part and most joyously do the girls take success or failure in their "try-outs." Many of the students realize that the Athletic Association is a live club and to belong to it is quite an honor.

The Y. W. C. A. is another organization to which nearly all the girls belong. It is as a "big sister" to the college students. Nowhere is this shown better than in the unique way the association has of controlling the social life during the school sessions.

One of the most delightful events of the new year was a book party. It seemed best to increase the library, therefore an invitation was extended to come to the party and gifts of books or money would be gladly accepted.

As for the fun: "Dress to represent a book." When the guests arrived it was hard to tell "who's who." After having been received the guests were given cards on which was a piece of a picture of a book. The sport was to search for the other half and then work together.

When it was time for "The Shakespearian Love Story," the old adage was well proven, "Two heads are better than one." To be sure, Romeo and Juliet were the lovers whose courtship was like "A Midsummer Night's Dream." They were married the "Twelfth Night" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" gave the wedding. The ring was purchased from "The Merchant of Venice." "Two Gentlemen of Verona" were

the ushers. They lived in a "Hamlet." The lovers were likened to "Venus and Adonis." Their first quarrel was "Much Ado About Nothing." It was like a "Tempest." A reconciliation was brought about by "Taming of the Shrew." The friends said of it, "All's Well That Ends Well."

Merriment seemed everywhere present throughout the evening but greater mirth was created when William Greenhill and Miss Minerva were presented. Several pantomimes were given after which refreshments were served. When the "good-night" time came, each girl declared that it was the best party ever.

Nor was St. Valentine's Day overlooked by the W. Y. girls. There came a big red heart with an invitation in it for the "kiddies" to be present at this celebration. Accordingly the little ones came and there were the King and Queen and Jack of Hearts to receive them. The evening was crowded full of frolic and fun. Surely the poet's vision was realized as "Time really had turned back in its flight and made each a child for the night." Only too soon did the evening pass.

This group of students are as diligent with their Sunday School and Vesper work. The girls are proud of their association and are trying to make it a standard organization.

## HUGH LESLIE HODGSON IN WONDERFUL RECITAL

The Philharmonic Club of the South Georgia State Normal College was instrumental in bringing to Valdosta one of the rarest treats of the season when they presented Mr. Hugh Leslie Hodgson in a piano recital on the evening of Dec. 15 in the college auditorium. The program was well chosen, being unusually attractive and perfectly balanced.

The first group consisting of a sonata in B flat major and Allegro Brio by Schytte, was rendered in a masterly manner and convinced the audience that he was a true artist. The next group was chosen from Chopin and included Bercuse, an Etude in Thirds, waltz in C sharp minor, and Fantaisie Brillante. Here he displayed his superb interpretative powers, keeping the audience enchanted by the beauty of his touch and the delicacy of his shading. This group brought forth an encore.

The third group Mr. Hodgson introduced with Rachaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor, and though a widely known composition was invested with a new charm by the artist's interpretation. Following were "Barcarolle" in G major, by Rubinstein and "Butterflies" by Olsen. Here again the audience applauded until an encore was given.

A "Concert Etude" by Liszt open-

ed the last group and was followed by "The Skaters" by Meyerbeer Liszt which concluded the program. But the artist had to return to play again a part of his charming last number.

Mr. Hodgson is a true artist and a gracious one and Valdosta hopes to enjoy him again.

**The Cantata Tonight.** 1920

The cantata at the High School auditorium tonight by the Glee Club of the South Georgia State Normal College promises to be the most beautiful event of the season. It is to be a musical and spectacular arrangement from Tennyson's "The Sleeping Beauty." Miss Wagoner, of the vocal department of the college, will be in charge of the musical end of the cantata, while Miss Pratz, of the physical expression department, will have charge of the dances and scenic numbers. 1920

MAY 21, 1920.

## CLASS DAY PROGRAM AT THE COLLEGE SATURDAY

The Senior class of the South Georgia State Normal College will give the following program on Class Day. These exercises will be held in the chapel in West Hall Saturday evening, May 22, at 5 o'clock. Friends of the college are most cordially invited to be present:

Class Calls:

History of '1920 Class—Miss Margaret Breen.

Grumbles—Miss Ora Killian.

Poem—Miss Kennie Lasseter.

Prophecy—Miss Augusta Brown.

Will—Miss Annie Clem Robinson.

Giftorian—Miss Kathryne White.

Class Song—Written by Miss Mattie Campbell.

Valedictory—Miss Hattie McMillan.

"The Red and the Black" song.

Processional to Tree.

Planting of the Tree.



ork of Thy fingers, the moon and  
he stars which Thou has ordained,  
what is man, that Thou art mindful  
of him? and the son of man, that  
Thou visitest him?" he had learned  
of Him who said, "There shall be joy  
in heaven over one sinner that re-  
penteth." A friend of mine tells this  
story: "A small party of people was  
swinging at sunset, on a flat freight  
car, with engine attached, through  
the Grand Canon of the Arkansas. It  
was a gorgeous ride—no less an ad-  
jective is adequate. There was the  
boiling, tumbling river; there were  
the massed pines to the timber line;  
and above were the cliffs of red, yel-  
low and brown sandstone, illumined  
by the long vermilion rays of the set-  
ting sun—twenty-seven hundred feet  
of precipices on either side, half a  
mile of sheer grandeur. While all  
present upon that swaying car were  
uttering whispered, awe-struck com-  
ments, one stolid business man from  
Buffalo sat silent. Some one nudged  
him and asked his opinion of the  
scene. 'I was just thinking,' he ob-  
served, 'what an extravagant waste  
of raw material!'"

Whether these prosaic words were  
uttered to veil an inner tumult, who  
shall say? But apparently, at least,  
the man from Buffalo was thinking  
only of brown stone fronts, or fac-  
tories and tall smoke stacks, into  
which these wondrous cliffs might  
have been built. . . . Would he not  
be equally distressed if once he were  
shown that there were crags of gran-  
deur in his soul that never had been  
lighted up for human beholder, let  
alone had never been built into struc-  
tures for human use?"

He who said, "I press on toward  
the goal" had caught the vision splen-  
did of powers within him as yet un-  
developed, of possibilities yet unre-  
alized. It is such a vision, is it not,  
that smites our youthful souls and

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**BLUE RIDGE SCENERY  
FILM AT ALAMO TODAY**

Among the many benefits derived by college students from the Y. W. C. A. is the opportunity of attending the conference held each year at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Delegates from this southern district meet there in great numbers to receive training for this work. All summer long one conference after another is held in this beautiful place.

The representative group of girls from S. G. S. N. College always on their return explain, "How wonderful it is!" Not only is the assembly of this great representation of the various colleges impressive and the training for this work extraordinary but the scenery is magnificent.

The S. G. S. N. College girls have secured a film showing some of the scenes of Blue Ridge. Through the kindness of Mr. Whitham this picture will be shown in the Alamo Theater today, April 21, during the afternoon and evening. The student body is anxiously awaiting this treat although many of the girls have been to Blue Ridge and several expect to go in June. They are hoping that their friends of the town who are interested in Y. M. C. A. work as well as Y. W. C. A. work and other societies that hold their conferences at Blue Ridge will take this opportunity of seeing the picture.

It was announced that a limited amount of playground apparatus had been ordered for the training school, and this was received joyously.

The plan to raise money by the sale of sandwiches, donated by the mothers, for the playground equipment, was tried out during the last month and proved most successful, and it was voted to continue this plan during the coming month.

Miss Barrett announced that all plans had been made for the presentation of the Cantata on March the 1st. This is to be given by the training school pupils and the proceeds of this will also go on the playground equipment fund. The members of the association will assist in the sale of tickets.

A letter was read from Mrs. Brantley, first vice president of the Federated Clubs of Georgia, granting the request of the association to withdraw from the federation, this step being taken as the work of the association is not the same as that of the Federated Clubs.

MRS. D. B. SMALL,  
Press Correspondent.

## INVITATION TO PUBLIC FOR COLLEGE ATHLETICS

The Athletic Association of the South Georgia Normal College announces Tuesday, March 23, 4:30 p. m., as the date of their annual Field Day event.

A most cordial invitation to attend is extended the public. No admission will be charged.

Captain Newbern of the Valdosta High School, and Col. Terry Hendricks, of Valdosta, will act as judges of the contests.

President R. H. Powell will award the athletic badges to forty-three girls passing the test instituted by the National Recreation Association of America.

The officers of the meet are as follows: Miss Augusta Brown, Senior, President of the A. A. and Clerk of the Meet; Miss Edith Seneca Pratz, Director of Physical Education and Referee; Miss J. W. Craig, Time-keeper; Miss Barrett, Mr. Wood, Mr. Bradley, Scorers; Mr. Henderson, Starter; Miss Clyde Purcell and Miss Sadie Culbreth, Surveyors of the Meet.

The program is as follows:

### Part One.

1. Processional.
2. Athletic Dance, accompanied by Valdosta Band.
3. Marching.
4. Dumbbell Drill—Junior and Senior Classes, Accompanied by Valdosta Band.
5. Gymnastic Stunts—Sophomore, Freshmen and Sub-Freshmen Classes.
6. Selection by Valdosta Band.

### Part Two.

1. Sixty-five Yard Dash.
2. One Hundred Yard Dash.
3. Chariot Race.
4. Over and Under Dumbbell Race.
5. Shot-Put.
6. Hook-Arm Race.
7. Baseball Throw.
8. Obstacle Races.
9. Selection by Band.

### Part Three.

10. Presentation of Athletic Badges by President R. H. Powell.
  11. Presentation of Individual Awards by Judges.
  12. Presentation of Loving Cup by Class Winning the Meet.
- Singing of Taps—Band and Students.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Proctor and Mr. Hal Kennon on Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. May was a beautiful one. The home was lovely in floral decorations for the occasion.

1920  
Before the ceremony Miss Lois May rendered a pretty violin solo, "When Shadows Fall," and Mrs. Robert Shiver sang sweetly "Because," accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Hall, pianist.

Lohengrin's wedding march was rendered by Mrs. Shiver as the couple entered the parlor accompanied by Miss Hazel Bourquine as maid of honor and Mr. Guy Connell as best man. During the ceremony Mrs. Shiver played softly "To a Wild Rose." Rev. Arthur H. Robinson, of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony in an impressive manner.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. J. J. Proctor, of Woodbine. She is bright and winsome and is a graduate of the South Georgia College at Valdosta and during the past term taught the Cross Roads school with Miss Hazel Bourquine. Since coming to Adel she has endeared herself to many friends by her womanly attributes.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennon and was reared here. He is a young man of splendid business ability, being intelligent and popular. He is engaged in business here with his father.—Adel News.

Mrs. Kennon is a niece of Mrs. F. B. Rivers of this city.

# VALDOSTA SHOWS THE SOLONS APPRECIATION OF WORK FOR COLLEGE

(Continued From Page 1.)

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preciation of the privilege of visiting the college for the first time and his wonder at its work and scope, which he declared was a credit to every citizen of every part of Georgia. He paid a tribute to the work of the students in preparing the meal, declaring that he had not only eaten every morsel served to him but that he had put the menu in his pocket as a souvenir of the occasion.

This concluded the speaking and President Powell then invited the members to the reception at the dormitory. As the legislators left the administration building they walked between two long lines of white clad students, each holding a lighted candle, and later each girl sought a visitor and escorted them into the reception hall where they were presented to the members of the faculty and well known people of Valdosta. This was followed by an inspection of the dormitory building, which made a still further impression upon the visitors.

### Band Concert.

The Valdosta Cornet Band was stationed in front of the dormitory and during the reception rendered a concert of excellent music which added much to the pleasure of the occasion. This was a surprise to the public generally, as the band, making its second public appearance, had not made known its intention to contribute so much to the entertainment of the visitors and the pleasure of the people of Valdosta.

### A Fine Program.

While the dinner was being served various members of the student body entertained the visitors with songs and dances, all of which was rendered with such grace as to call for an encore to each number of the program.

### And There Were Difficulties.

The serving, as well as the cooking, of the dinner, on this occasion was not without its difficulties, although the guests knew little of this. Had they taken close thought of the fact that it was the 13th they might have expected something. The electric current went off early in the afternoon, before all of the dinner was prepared. As electricity is used only in the preparation of meals in the domestic science department, this was the cause of endless trouble. The remainder of the cooking had to be transferred to the regular kitchen in the dormitory building, where gas is used. The dinner was completed while the regular dinner was also prepared for more than two hundred people in the college, and that it was all done without a hitch shows the facilities of the college and the resourcefulness of those in charge of the departments.

Another incident to show the presence of the jinx was the fact that an accidental breaking of one of the elevator cables caused the elevator to fall during the afternoon, breaking ten dozen dishes.

The lack of electric current all through the evening caused the dinner to be served by candle light, while the reception hall and dormitory was lighted in the same way. However, the scene was a most beautiful one, and the occasion all that could be desired by anyone.

1920

# PROGRAM FOR WOMAN'S DAY BRILLIANT ONE

## National, State and District Officials to Take Part In the Program

The Georgia-Florida Fair Association which opens Monday, Oct. 25th, has designated Wednesday, Oct. 27th as Woman's Day. That the ladies of South Georgia and North Florida appreciate the honor of having a day of their very own set apart for them is quite certain. The Fair Association has not only honored woman with a day, but it is bringing a group of notable speakers here for the occasion making the program a notably brilliant one.

The speakers secured include the leading national, state and district officers: Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, Fla., first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. E. Hayes, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. R. E. Trexler, of Waycross, president of the Eleventh District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Jennings' federation work stands out particularly. She secured the famous Royal Palm State Park, making her federation unique as the owner of a state park. Her work along legislative lines has borne rich fruit. Among other things she secured a prohibition amendment to the state constitution; a constitutional amendment permitting bonds for public schools; compulsory education law; establishing the institution for the feeble minded, and securing an industrial school for girls.

A born executive it is a most natural development that she should be chosen to lead. One of the speakers, in nominating Mrs. Jennings for first vice president at the Des Moines convention said:

"She has a wide knowledge of club work, a broad vision, thinks clearly and quickly, and is ready to make any sacrifice for the women and girls of the nation. Too big for the petty things of life, too broad indeed to lose sight of the ultimate goal, no matter what difficulties beset the path, Mrs. Jennings has striven always for the vital things in club work, never wavering in her efforts to promote the best interests of the organization she leads. As wife of the Governor of Florida she proved an accomplished hostess. As president of the Florida federation and Florida director for the General Federation she has won hosts through her charm of magnetic personality."  
Mrs. Jennings is a daughter of the

late Senator A. S. Mann, of Hernando county, Fla., one of the old and well known Florida families of that state.

Mrs. J. E. Hayes, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, needs no introduction to Georgia women—they all love her. She is a first honor graduate of Wesleyan college and a woman of most pleasing personality. As the executive head of the club work in Georgia, Mrs. Hayes has shown herself a most capable presiding officer. Reports reaching Valdosta from the recent U. D. C. convention at Macon, say she was one of the most charming speakers on the convention floor. That she will receive a most hearty welcome from the club women of this section is assured.

Mrs. R. E. Trexler, president of the Eleventh District federation, is another very attractive speaker on the program. As an officer she has made a most wonderful record and the district will be most ably represented by this lovely woman. Mrs. Trexler will respond to the address of welcome.

The program will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning and will be of vital interest to women. A most cordial invitation is extended to every woman in this section to be present on this occasion. That this group of wonderful speakers of national, state and district importance could be secured for the occasion is considered a piece of rare good fortune on the part of the fair association. The program follows:

Music—Valdosta Concert Band.

Address of Welcome—Hon. W. D. Peoples, Mayor of Valdosta.

Greeting—South Georgia State Normal College Glee Club—Memdelssohn.

Response—Mrs. R. E. Trexler, President Eleventh District Federation Women's Clubs.

Music, "Funiculi"—South Georgia State Normal College Glee Club.

Address, "Woman's Work in Georgia"—Mrs. J. E. Hayes, President Georgia Federation Women's Clubs.

Music, selected—Valdosta Concert Band.

Address, "Why Women Should Vote"—Mrs. W. S. Jennings, First Vice President General Federation Women's Clubs.

Song, "Columbia, Gem of The Ocean"—College Glee Club.

Mrs. W. S. West, President Wymondausis Club, presiding.

Mrs. A. H. Dukes entertained at a picture show party this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Roy Emmette, of Americus who is receiving a cordial welcome from her friends in the city. Mrs. Emmette will be remembered as Miss Charlie Burton Hawk. Mrs. Emmette will return to her home at Americus Monday.

# COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. HAD

## CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

### Organization Has Its Plans For Year Perfected In A Program

The South Georgia State Normal College Y. W. C. A. has been busily engaged in pushing forward the work of the year. The first Sunday night in October the "Candle Light Service" was held. This is one of the most beautiful and impressive services held during the year. Besides the form of service, this is the time the girls become actual members.

Nearly all the girls have pledged themselves to support this work, therefore they formed two long lines the "old girls" and the "new girls," and entered chapel together. At the front they were given small lighted candles which they carried to their seats. They not only served as an emblem, but they were the only source of light. All the while the choir sang "The Hymn of Light" for the processional. Then all took part in this program:

"Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart"—Association Members.

Prayer—Miss Lois O'Quinn.

Purpose—Miss Lois O'Quinn.

The Pledge Explained—Miss Hallie Jordan.

"Peace I Leave With You"—Association Members.

Benediction—Association Members.

Another delightful evening was given to show the great need of the world and what service America can render.

"The Striking of America's Hour" is a pageant of Christian Liberty. It is a representation of a great many nations with their pleas to America. This work was almost impromptu on the part of the girls but the different scenes were well portrayed by them. There was a certain touch of earnestness mingled with dignity in the presentation that was very effective and could realize the truth of President Wilson's saying, "The swing of America's destiny is as wide as the world is wide."

Another phase of the W. Y. C. A. work was shown in a delightful social tendered to the new members last Saturday night.

It was a beautiful occasion as the decorations harmonized with the ideals the association stands for. Potted plants and blue cut flowers transformed the chapel into a veritable reception hall. Here the guests were received by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, President and Mrs. Powell, Miss Patterson and Miss Gallaher.

An enjoyable guessing game about the Y. W. C. A. emblem, a blue triangle, engaged the attention of many. Then a "prom" through the long corridors with conversation about Blue Ridge proved interesting and entertaining. Afterward an ice course was served. The company then joined in singing community songs until there was only time to say a hasty good-night. These parties always have their merit by the enjoyable "get-together" spirit they display.



# PURPLE AND FINE LINEN AT COLLEGE MONDAY P.M.

## A Comedy of Puritan Life in England to Be a Closing Theatrical Performance.

1920  
Monday evening at 8:30, May 24th, in the High School auditorium, the Senior class of South Georgia State Normal College will present their play, "Purple and Fine Linen."

This Lend a Hand Smith College prize play is a comedy of Puritan New England. The scenes are laid in Hatfield and Northampton in 1690. The comedy is an exceptionally pretty one with effective costumes and stage settings. The play abounds in character portrayals of varied types to which the cast of Seniors have admirably adapted themselves.

The first of the three acts is a minister's study, a simple Puritan interior. During the second act there is an evening scene when the Puritans walk by on their way to church and the bell ringing in the distance makes this very attractive.

The story of the play draws its inspiration from the old blue laws of Massachusetts, many of which are still in effect although not enforced. Interest centers around Betty who is accused of breaking the sumptuary laws and is brought into court. Deacon Small, a Puritan Elder who wants to marry Betty's mother, incurs her displeasure however, by his testimony at the trial.

John Belden, the minister who is by way of a "tryall" in Hatfield, has been censored for his non-impassioned sermons and his sympathy for Betty in her many caprices.

Despite a threat that he will lose his church if he espouses Betty's cause he pleads her case in such a fiery and earnest manner that the suspects acquit her. He also admits his love for her but believes she loves her soldier cousin.

Experience Parsons of Hatfield, elopes with David, however, and after this event John finally is made to understand that Betty reciprocates his love.

Two disappointed lovers add mirth and interest. There is Elkanah Parsons whom Betty repulses and who consequently has Betty accused of breaking the blue laws. Then there is Deacon Epapheus Small, the rejected suitor of Betty's mother, Good Wife Dearborn.

Tom Dearborn, Betty's brother, is the young rogue who dared, by Elkanah rouges Betty's face, thereby causing her to break the sumptuary law.

The meeting house is a typically Puritan one, and the magistrate, constable and lawyer are truly Puritanical in their roles, and well contrasted to the other parts, all of which furnish nearly equal opportunity to the cast.

There is a quaintness, brightness and vivacity in the play which holds the audience in a humorous sympathetic mood during the entire evening of brisk strong comedy.

The college has made arrangements for reserved seats, the sale of which began yesterday. Prices are 50c and 75c. The public is cordially invited to attend.

# EDUCATIONAL DAY TO BE MADE PROMINENT

## Students Will Enter Into the Spirit of the Occasion Heartily.

Both college and public school students will be much interested in a plan which has been worked out by the management of the Georgia-Florida Fair, whereby it is believed that College Day will be made an especially great event during the progress of the fair. Of course, in order to make it a great day, there must be boosting, and what better boosters can you find than the students?

College, or Educational Day, will be November 7. President R. H. Powell, of the South Georgia State Normal College, and Superintendent A. G. Cleveland, of the public schools of the city, have both entered into the spirit of the affair and are giving their hearty support to the idea. The plan to boost the day and let the people show their interest in the Educational Day is to have every student a ticket seller, and on Educational Day each student who has sold two regular 50 cents admission tickets will be given a complimentary ticket.

This is not merely a plan to boost the gate receipts of the fair, but it is to interest the parents and the people generally in the questions of education. A program of interest will be prepared for the day, and this should be of interest to all the people, therefore they will want to be there and show that they are standing behind the advancement of the educational cause.

And then the fair management will make arrangements to have the tickets to the fair, for every day, sold at various convenient places in the city, so that tickets may be purchased without inconvenience of jamming in the crowds around the ticket windows.

Everything possible will be done to add to the comfort and convenience of the patrons of the fair, as well as give them the greatest exhibition that has ever been opened in Valdosta.

The people who have put more than \$40,000 into the fair, without expectation of reward, certainly expect the most loyal support and enthusiasm from the people generally this year in making the fair a great success from every standpoint. It is one of the greatest assets the city has in the way of advertising and drawing trade not only for the fair week but throughout the entire year.

Valdosta is looked upon from every part of the state as a place always succeeding in its undertakings, is regarded as a leader, and it is to the people to continuously live that reputation.

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# MAY FESTIVAL MONDAY

## AT S. G. S. N. COLLEGE

### Brilliant Out of Door Stage Arrangement of the Forest Princess, a Masque.

Monday afternoon the South Georgia State Normal College presented the "Forest Princess" as their annual May Festival. This masque is particularly well adapted for college us and lent itself well to the out-of-door stage arrangement. Owing to the recent rains it was impossible to present it in the grove as was intended, so a woodland setting was constructed on the court in front of the bleachers where a large and appreciative audience viewed the festival.

This is the first time the students have ever ventured into the realm of the masque and so for a first attempt it was successful.

The prologue was a dance by the Dryads of the Wood. Their costumes were of botek design and many effects were obtained by the tied dying. The various hues of these costumes, chameleon-like reflected the sunlight filtered through the green of trees, or the sun rising in shimmering brightness and again the splendor of a glowing sunset. Like so many screens of color they floated across the stage at the beginning of each act marking the transition from one part of the masque to that following.

The Forest Princess, English in its version, embodied all that an old English May Festival contains, with the added charm of the spoken word explaining a beautiful story. One of the peculiar charms of the masque was the different groups. First, the court and its retinue, then the subjects. A pious procession in gorgeous colors, dull and bright by way of contrast. The Tree Spirits in their robes of forest green added a note of beauty and with their light magical steps gave variety to the dancing which varied from jocund peasant revels to the more stately and then purely esthetic steps.

All the characters having speaking parts were especially good—from the peasant woman and Yul, her son, the two maidens then the stately king and gracious queen—through the Lords and Ladies to the Princess and the two Princes who interpreted their parts so accurately and well.

A character, inspiring disgust and awful fascination was Swamp Oak, the witch who so lived her part as to completely impress the audience.

The Forest Princess was a splendid part for herself—sparkling and gay—then sad and whimsical. This role was a difficult one and admirably interpreted.

This Masque then, as an outgrowth of the work of the students in stage-craft and its artistry combined with the arts of acting, dancing and song, was a beautiful one and greatly enjoyed by all who participated in it as well as those who viewed it.

# BREAKING OF GROUND FOR NEW DORMITORY

## Very Impressive Exercises Held by Teachers and Students Tuesday.

One of the most impressive ceremonies held at the South Georgia State Normal College was connected with the breaking of the ground for the new building, May eleventh. A beautiful sight was the long line of students with their class banners filing out of West Hall. Miss Hattie McMillan, president of the Student Body, and Miss Ethel Ingram, president of the Y. W. C. A., bearing the historic shovel were followed by the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomore, Freshmen, Sub-Freshmen classes and the training school.

America was first sung and then Wenona Copeland, the youngest child in the training school, was given the shovel. After Wenona had opened the earth, the president of each class came forward and symbolically dug while she expressed a wish for the benefit the new building will e to the girls and to the progress of the college. Miss Helen Allen read one of her poems she had written. Then after singing the Alma Mater song, the long line wound back to the college chapel, thus cloisng an event the girls will delight in telling fifty years from now.

### The Christening.

(Dedicated to the New Building.)

Come Joy, come Mirth,  
And clasp your hands,  
Come clasp your hands and sing;  
Set fire the candles of your eyes  
And cup them close from windy  
Sighs.  
Oh clasp your hands and sing  
—And dance and sing!

Come Fame, be-wreathed,  
Come join the band,  
And red-lipped Love do bring;  
Chase black-browed Sorrow far  
away,  
With Worry's aching head of gray,  
Let music come with sway and  
swing,  
—With sway and swing.

Exclude fat Sloth,  
With double chin,  
And Envy, long and lean,  
Cage Slefshness behind the bars,  
Call Beauty, though, who paints the  
stars,  
And Wisdom, calm, serene,  
—Oh come, serene.

Bid Hope and Dreams,  
Which signal on,  
And bring us gay Success;  
Take hands and sing, a magic ring,  
And wind the charm with everything  
That waits on Happiness,  
—On Happiness!

—Helen Allen, '21.