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# GEORGE ANNE

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## Description of Stella Vanlandingham well pressed.

She's just as tall as she is broad  
But that counts little th this jolly  
one.

In Biology she collects funigi or  
a toad;

In gym she likes to hike or run.

Always full of sunshine and play

She tries her pranks on most every-  
one.

She collected radiator rent one day

To the great delight of everyone;

But then she took the money back

And declared she'd reform awhile.

Homesick girls she patted on the  
back;

Cheering them up with her ready  
smile.

A friend to all, the teachers faith-  
ful,

Lending a helping hand to each and  
all.

No one could be more cheerful

Even tho' she's not but so tall.

When there's a favor to be done

It's always "send for Shorty" then.

Thought\* she's a ray of shining sun

Her greatest ambition is to be thin.

Ruth Grahl.

## Description of Elmo Mallard.

Mischievous, laughing, with a boyish  
air,

You'll find him smiling anywhere.

He walks about with shoulders erect;

He doesn't look like he's been "hen-  
pecked".

His hair is black and glossy and  
smooth.

With his tongue not one moment does  
he lose;

As he walks he talks and seldom stops

When he gets worried, his lips they  
flop.

His eyes are brown and bright and  
merry

But when he gets mad they look right  
fiery.

He doesn't weigh so much, but he's  
not too small

He's about five feet seven, but  
he isn't too tall.

His talk and walk are funny to me.

His favorite expression-you know-  
is- "Oh, Gee".

He sings and whistles with such  
unusual air

That his girl can detect him any-  
where.

Anywhere you see him, he's always  
well dressed.

His shirts are clean and  
well-pressed.

He's always in a

He's always in a hurry and a whirl  
Talking to boys-but mostly to girls.

He's probably in love, but you'd  
never know it

By the way he acts, the ladies can  
go it.

But nevertheless he's a mighty good  
sport

And a better student, G.N.S. can't  
import.

Eva Morgan.

## Description of Mae Cumming.

She's a little blonde of five feet  
two,

With cheeks of pink and eyes of blue

Her hair is blonde with even waves;

It's growing long; hair cuts it save

Her lips are small, her teeth are  
white;

If it wasn't for her nose, her face  
is all right.

She isn't too fat, she isn't too  
small,

She isn't too low, nor she isn't too  
tall.

She's vefy slim about the waist

In her dress there's neatness and  
taste.

Basket ball is her favorite hobby;

Next comes dancing, -in the lobby.

She has a friendly smile for all  
of us,

She is quiet, dignified, and doesn't  
fuss.

She's an ideal girl of G.N.S.

By this we mean, she's one of the  
best.

Eva Morgan.

## Description of Dot. Thomas.

### A Good Sport.

Tho's she's been here a good while  
and may continue to be,

She's just the kind to describe  
don't you see?

She rather tall and pretty fat.

You'd find this true if upon you  
she sat.

Her dark hair is straight with a  
little gray spot.

She's usually jolly and we like  
her a lot.

Her brown eyes too, are keen and  
alert.

On her you never see a spot of dirt.

Her medium large mouth and strong  
loud voice

Shows she's a leader of the very  
high class.

She's very athletic and smart,

Don't you think so? page 2



Who loves the rain,  
 And loves his home,  
 And looks on life with quiet eyes

Frances Shaw.

### The Staff.

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### Normal Defeats Brewton Parker 38-21

By playing excellent basketball Friday night the Georgia Normal boys defeated B.P.I. 38-21. Everyone was pleased with the showing the boys made and also the fight and pep of the sidelines. We believe we have the best team in South Georgia.

### Description of Dot Thomas Cont.

But she's also high tempered and independent, too.

She sings, she plays, she yells real good

She believes in doing well, the things we should.

Clifford Griner

Georgia Normal defeated by B.C.  
 Thursday, February 21, the Normal boys played in Savannah. Although they were tired at the end of the first half, the final score was 40-24 in B.C.'s favor. Although they did not get the highest score we are proud of them, because they fought a good fight in spite of defeat.

### New Hope

It's Eli this and Eli that  
 When something's to be done  
 For he will keep you out, it's true  
 And gets from it some fun.

When a girl is in sad distress  
 With a ford that must be cranked;  
 And then the ford starts buzzing  
 It's Eli to be thanked.

In classroom when a joke appears  
 During lecture or during test  
 Listen very closely and you'll find  
 Eli's laugh leads all the rest.

Addie Parker.

### For the rain it raineth every day.

The day is cold, and dark, and dreary;  
 It rains, and the wind is never weary;

The vine still clings to the mouldering wall,

But at every gust the dead leaves fall,

And the day is dark and dreary.

Henry W. Longfellow

I hear leaves drinking Rain  
 I hear rich leaves on top  
 Giving the poor beneath  
 Drop after drop;  
 'Tis a sweet noise to hear  
 These green leaves drinking near.

And when the sun comes out,  
 After this rain shall stop,  
 Wondrous light will fill  
 Each dark, round drop;  
 Hope the sun shines bright;  
 'Twill be a lovely sight.

William H. Davies.

Who loves the rain,  
 Who loves his home,  
 And looks on life with quiet eyes,  
 Him will I follow through the storm:

Sick at heart and weary,  
 Beaten in the fight;  
 Thoughts all dark and dreary,  
 Not a ray of light.  
 Not a hope of treasure,  
 Calling cooler the way;  
 Not a spark of pleasure,  
 Cheering up the day.

All is dark and hidden,  
 Life is but a lie;  
 Troubles come unbidden  
 "So what's the use?" I sigh.  
 What's the use in striving,  
 Eyes upon a star?  
 What's the use in driving  
 Toward the goal afar?

Why should thoughts of sorrow  
 Steal within my heart?  
 Why should not to-morrow  
 Hold a dream apart  
 Why the ceaseless groping  
 Blind with care and pain,  
 Why disappointed hoping  
 Struggling all in vain?

While I sit and ponder,  
 Life is dark and blue  
 Filled with things of wonder  
 Love and memories, too  
 Fresh as April showers  
 Putting care to flight  
 Like a perfumed flower  
 Comes your smile so bright.

Quick the sun is shining  
 From a rosy sky,  
 Clouds with hopeful linings  
 Lift my spirit high  
 Life is full of gladness  
 Dreams I build again  
 Vanished is the sadness  
 Free my life from ruin.



## Mrs. Johnston Entertains Dramatic Club.

Mrs. J. O. Johnston, express teacher, and sponsor of the Dramatic club, delightfully entertained the members of the club and their invited guests Monday night.

After the "Get acquainted" game a lightful and very tempting buffet supper was served. This was made more enjoyable by the splendid radio music.

Following this a short program was rendered by several of the members and a number of games and contests were indulged in. Last but not least, the couples were given a chance for an uninterrupted tete-tete.

Those members of the club present were Blanch Parker, Ila Mae Sticke land, Sarah Hartman, Elizabeth McGregor, Elizabeth Orr, Myrtle Freeman, Virginia Lewis, Dex Elva Hardaway, Jewell Register, Peggie Ruth Gibson and Mary Swain.

Those invited were Elmo Marnard, Francis Mathis, Robert Bennet, Raymond Andrews, C. G. Rountree, W. L. Hall, Walton Usher, James Tillery, J. V. Compton, George Magin and Jack Fullilove.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Fullilove.

## D. L. D.

The D. L. D.'s met last Monday night at 6:30 for a social meeting in the Y.W. room. All were at first shown into the little parlor adjoining the Y.W. room for a little entertainment. Contests were handed out and we worked in couples. As it was a Valentine social, Cupid contests were given. Jewel Smith and Mildred Garwin were the winners.

We were then served in the Y.W. room. The Valentine schemes was carried out beautifully. There were three tables, each seating four. Delicately folded doilies, with a red heart on each, were used. Each plate contained delicious congealed fruit salad, a pimento sandwich, whiteons, candied hearts, and lovely Valentines as favors. Punch was also served.

We were entertained in couples. Every other Monday night a couple has charge. Virginia Lewis and Clifford Riner acted as hostesses last Monday night and we were almost tempted to let them entertain again but they graciously declined.

Let please do not think that we do nothing but eat. Just wait and see. We have a plan up our sleeves for next night.

## Music and Expression Departments

The Music and expression departments presented the following program Wednesday morning at the chapel exercise:

Scripture      Jewel Register  
Duet: "La Chasse aux Gazelles -  
Calvini" by Ruby Dell Rushing and  
Miss Brannen.  
Reading: At the Theater  
            Virginia Lewis  
Vocal Solo: "Can't yo' hear me  
callin'", Caroline  
            Mildred Garvin.

## Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

The program for the Y.W.C.A. was as follows:

Song  
Devotional      Blanche Fields  
Introduction to Program  
            Reta Lee  
Social Service Committees  
            Harriet Roberts  
Needs which girls have helped  
to meet adlogge. Jewel Register  
Surveying your field  
            Lois Moore  
Suggestions on working on the  
problem      Pauline Joiner  
A leader of women  
            Lavert Gay  
Talk      Mrs. Singloy  
Dismissal.

## Washington Program

The High School had charge of chapel Friday morning and presented a play in commemoration of the birthday of George Washington. The characters were as follows:

Elizabeth Custis	Agnes Lewis
Nellie Custis	Elizabeth Newton
Washing Custis	Robert Bennett
Cully	Marie Stanley
Nancy	Miss Brannen

Those taking part in the minuet were: Ila Aycock and T. W. Duggar; Kate Aycock and Atwood Hendrix; Tiny Mann and Euell Alexander; Elizabeth Newton and Horace Boykin; Blanche Fields and Charlie Buie; Agnes Lewis and Robert Bennett.

## Stephens Literary Society

The Stephens Literary society met Thursday night. Mr. Henderson gave an interesting talk. The numbers were on the program were as follows:

Reading	Mary Swain
Vocal Solo	Jewel Smith
Reading	Virginia Lewis
Duet	Kate Aycock & Ruby Dell R.
Jokes	Eli McDaniel

Following the program there was a short business meeting.

## Orlethorpe Society

Orlethorpe Literary Society met Wednesday night February 21, 1929. The program was



Oglethorpe Song By Society  
Devotional Chapter  
Series of Songs by James Simmons  
Business  
Feb. the month of Great Men  
Stella VanLandingham  
Georgia Day Elizabeth Orr  
Sidney Lanier, Poet of Georgia  
Carrie D. Hutchinson  
Literature of James Russell Lowell  
Addie Parker

Dismissal.

Final report of "Catamounts" and "Go-Getters". The "Go-Getters" won the contest so the "Catamounts" are going to give them a party.

#### Visitors on the Campus Monday.

Rev. Cliff Owens, pastor of the Baptist church of Monroe, Georgia was present at our chapel exercise Monday morning and gave a very interesting talk. In his scripture he brought out the three points:

1. The bane of the world is care
2. The cure for care is prayer
3. The end of prayer is peace.

He gave a few choice selections from Paul Lawrence Dunbar, one of our well-known colored writers. We enjoyed his talk very much and hope he will be back with us again.

Mr. J. O. Martin, one of the state supervisors of the schools, was also with us at this exercise and gave a short talk but as he didn't have much time put off his talk until lunch, at that hour he spoke on having Modern training schools at all the colleges in Georgia and having a standard list of books to be used in all the schools of Georgia so that teachers may be trained well in the books they are to teach.

Miss Lurline Parker, Miss Cora Lane and Mr. E. C. Smith, who are also in the State Department of Education, were visitors last Monday.

#### Campus Notes.

Clifford Griner spent Sunday at her home in Brooklet, Georgia.

Mildred Garvin spent the week-end with her parents in Savannah, Ga.

Reta Lee went home for the week-end. She lives near Statesboro.

Sara Smith and Katharine Brett were the guests of Monza and Mac Cunniff for the week-end at their home in Statesboro.

Sonia Find and Jewel Register spent Sunday in Statesboro with Mr. Find.

Mrs. Y. D. Marnes's mother, Mrs. Lewis, is visiting her here on the campus.

We were playing whist on the campus and the winner was on.

Miss Lucile Dasher has returned to her home after a few days visit with us.

Miss Mary Lou Cowart was a visitor on the campus, Saturday.

Mr. Bothwell Johnson visited us Monday.

#### Notice

"The Importance of Mary" a one act play will be staged here Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock. The characters are as follows:

Mary	Ila Mae Strickland
Mrs. Morrill	Mary Swain
Joan Morrill	Virginia Lewis
Maulo "	Myrtle Freeman
Christopher Well	Walton Usher
Pierrot	Elmo Mallard
Melissa	Dox Elva Hardaway

In addition to the play there will be special music and reading.

Admission 15 cents.

Please come out and back the Dramatic club.

Sara Hartman, Pres.

#### Jokes.

A corn syrup manufacturing company received the following letter:

Dear Sirs: I have ate three cans of your corn syrup and it has not helped my corns one bit. Yours truly.

Collahan (respondently) Sure an' O've been leading a dog's life since oi got married.

He (thoughtfully) Perhaps you went to the wrong office an' got a dog license instead of a marriage license.

Red: "Liza, what do you buy dat other boy of shoe blackin'?"

Liza: "Go on, dat ain't shoe blackin' - dat's my massage cream."

Book Agent (To Mr. Levisky) Sir, Can I sell you any Encyclopedias.  
Mr. Levisky: No, I couldn't ride one if I had it.

The dying man shook his head tearfully and said, "I won't take it, no, Ikey; it tastes awful."  
"But mine dear friend", groaned Ikey, "You can't die, and leave us all those expensive medicines wasted"

"Do you expect to climb the Alps while you are abroad?"  
"Oh, I hardly think it necessary I love on the top floor of flat building you know."

Man: You're an honest boy, but the money I lost was a ten dollar note"  
Boy: "Yes, I know, I had it changed so you could give me a reward."

"How is my little brother, Johnny?"  
"He's all right, he hurt himself."

"How did he hurt himself?"