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S. G. T. C. Girls Defeated.

The College girls lost a hard fought basket ball game, Saturday night to Y. W. C. A. girls from Savannah by score of 24 to 14.

The collegiates opened with an attack that netted them a goal in the first minute of play. However the game seemed evenly matched until the last few minutes, when the "Y" girls began making baskets almost at will. The college girls have played two games, winning the opening encounter from B. P. I. 30 to 10.

In a preliminary game the Stephens Literary Society defeated the Oglethorpe's 32 to 16.

Sophmores vs Faculty

Without a doubt the Sophomore-Faculty Soccer game has been the knock out for the season. No challenge has so delighted a student body as that of the Sophs with the ladies of the Faculty. The game brought many spectators to the field.

The game had been insured by much pep and enthusiasm against all unfavorable circumstances. Therefore, the rain that questioned the game in the minds of some did not stay the players from the field. The spectators were clad in slickers standing under their parasols while these in gym suits performed with refreshed energy. Miss Michael, however, admired the harmony of her blue parasol and gym suit and delighted in showing the combination between kicks.

Dean Henderson seems to have had training off field which accounts for his keen management of the game. He did not fail to see the ball even when it was kicked over Stella's head; nor were the star faculty players shy enough to handle the ball.

During the first quarter Stella Van scored for the Sophs and Miss Simpson took score for the Faculty. Second quarter brought the Sophs two additional scores and the third quarter still another. Continued on page three.

Mr. Turner Speaks in Chapel.

Mr. D. B. Turner, Editor of the Bulloch Times and a prominent citizen of Statesboro, delighted the students and Faculty of the South Georgia Teachers College with a very humorous talk in chapel one day last week.

The subject that he chose on which to elaborate was--"Some Bees I have met." Mr. Turner has been out to visit the school on several occasions and the students always look forward to his comings with pleasure.

Welcome New Students.

We note that in the last few days we have several new students at S. G. T. C. It is our duty to make them feel welcome and not take a dislike to the school. There are many things that can be done to make them feel welcome. Just a smile and a cheerful hello to them will bring sunshine and joy into their lives, for they begin to think that they really are wanted and welcome in the college. Talk to the new student for a few minutes; get acquainted with them; and let them know that they are welcome. It will help them much. In making others happy we are happy ourselves; and in making new students feel welcome we are winning new friends for the school. So let us "be kind to all we chance to meet, in lane or road or crowded street. Thus we may make college life a joy to each one here. Then when students leave here and go to other places, they will feel like singing praises to South Georgia Teachers College and its spirit of friendliness.

The Editor.

Chapel Talk

Mr. Henderson made a very interesting and helpful talk in chapel Monday morning on "The use of tobacco." He stressed the harmful effects and the expense of the smoking habit. He also showed how modern advertising was increasing the use of tobacco, not only among men, but also among women. We hope that this is not the case at S. G. T. C.

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Culture

Carlyle says, "The great law of culture is: Let each become all that he was created capable of being." Man's nature is fourfold: Physical, mental, moral, and spiritual. The true culture is also fourfold. Many people cultivate one phase of their nature to neglect of another. College students often forget that their bodies are the temples of a living soul, and in seeking wisdom they neglect the physical being. The cultured man attends closely to the laws of diet, sleep, and exercise. He realizes that instrument for service to mankind. Arnold says that culture is, "to know the best that has been said and thought in the world." He gives three methods by which it may be obtained: reading, observing, thinking. Good books when wisely used, fill our mind with inspiring thoughts and noble ideas. Through them we may commune with the master minds of all ages, and really come to know the best that has been said and thought. The alert, ambitious mind is constantly observing and collecting data saying to itself, "Think on these things. Above all else the young person of today needs to go apart in a quiet place and meditate. Prepare for the conflict of life in peaceful moments. The social life in which a wise person move may help him to grow in culture. We become companionable only by being companionable. To become charming and gracious in manner, Our very affections need training. Most important of all is a cultured spirit. Only by cultivating the four phases of life is a man ever cultured. It requires hard work and a willingness to sacrifice the baser things of life. In striving for these things it should be remembered that "according to the depth and width of our own nature can our value to society be measured."

Believe It or Not.

But the faculty can play soccer. Mr. Henderson was seen dancing at basket ball game Saturday night

Miss Newton was seen leaning over the counter in drug store down town rouging her face.

Robert Lee Marr can sing a solo.

Miss Clay was seen chewing gum.

Mr. Donaldson says smoking is better diet than fingernails.

Huldah Cail and Dora Smith occupy three rooms in East Dormitory.

It Snowed at S. G. T. C.

IF For Girls

If you can dress and make yourself attractive,
Yet not make curls and puffs
your chief delight.
If you can swim and row, be
strong and active
But of the gentle graces lose
not sight.
If you can dance without a craze
for dancing,
Play without giving play to strong
a hold.
Enjoy the Love of friends without
romancing
Care for the weak, the friendless
and the old.
If you can master French and Greek
and Latin,
And not acquire as well a grigish
meat;
If you can feel the touch of silk
and satin
Without despising calico and jean
If you can ply a saw and use a
hammer
Can do a man's work when the need
comes,
Can sing when asked without excuse
or stammer.
Can rise above unfriendly snubs
and slurs,
If you can make good bread as well
as fudges
Can sew with skill and have an eye
for dust.
If you can be a friend and hold no
grudges.
A girl whom all will Love because
they must. If some time you should
meet and Love Another
And make a home with peace onshri-
ned,
And you, it's soul, a Loyal wife
and Mother,
You'll work out pretty nearly to
my mind
The plan that's been developed through
the ages,
And win the best that Life can
have instore
You'll be my girl, and model for
the sages,

Popular Science Club.

The Popular Science Club of T. C. met January 30, 1930 and had an interesting program on, "The Part Germany has played in the Field of Science." The following phase of the subject were discussed:

Current Topics----Lillian Rocker
The Natural Resources of Germany--

Dora Smith
Germany's Contribution in the
Field of Medicine-----

Jean Kicklighter
Outstanding German Scientists
and Contribution of Each-----

Ralph Henderson
Germany, the Training School for
Scientists----- E. L. Miller
The Attitude of German Government
Toward Science----Ruth Edenfield.

A social committee was appointed to plan for the social for the near future. The following members were voted members of the club on account of their splendid work in science this year; Sarah K. Come, Evalyn Simmons, Vera McElveen, Ralph Stephens, Paul Thompson, and Seaborn Newton.

Student Volunteer

A very impressive meeting was held by the Student Volunteers Sunday Night. The program was as follows:

Discussion--Work of Student Volunteers by all members of the group/

Devotional--Kathleen Harmon
What is the Purpose of the Church
Jane Atwood

Shall we Transplant Organized
Christianity--Ruth Edenfield
Western Civilization and Christianity-----Beatrice Middleton
Denominationalism and Christianity
Vera McElveen

Shaung Life---Willie Newton
Song---"My Faith Looks up to Thee.

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Cail Broadcasts from WTOC.

A group of our students stood motionless and almost breathless in Mr. Henderson's living room to hear the familiar voice of Huldah Cail broadcasting some "blues" from WTOC in Savannah. Huldah took a leading part in advertising for the Kiwanis Club of her home town, Sylvania.

Vespers.

The subject for Vespers Sunday night was "Friendship". This topic was discussed from its different phases by Ruth Edenfield, Vera McElveen, Annie Ruth Moore, and Elizabeth McGregor. A special song, "Keep Smiling" was sung by, Sallie Joe Bird, Mary Mensley, Josie Hutchinson, Addie B., Parker, Elizabeth McGregor, and Kathleen Harmon. Mrs. Henderson gave us a solo entitled, "I Have a Friend."

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Nevertheless, the Sophs could not rule out Miss Trussell's touchdown on the last quarter which made the score 7 to 4 in favor of the Faculty. The suits of the Sophomore players were black and white, while those of the Faculty added a color scheme of blue and white, Miss Trussell, the star player, carried out the color scheme of blue and white; white sport knickers and sweater with blue spots on legs. Miss Newton wore black and white suit with a dainty little blue with cotton tail tassel. Miss Brannen was charming in a white costume and blue band tied snugly around her head. Miss Stubbs lost none of her daintiness in her black and white costume. Miss Michael failed for some reason to part with her pearls and watch even through the game. However, they helped in completing her costume as well as her specks and parasol. Mrs. Carruth wore a black and white gym suit. Miss Simpson was attractive in her light sport knicker and shirt. Mrs. Bell also aided in carrying out the scheme in her dainty prints dress.

Words Of The Wise

There is no satiety in study.

Once to distrust is never to deserve----Disraeli.

Love, and a Cough, can not be hid
Herbert.

He is free who lives as he chooses
----Epictetus.

Speech is of time, silence is of
eternity---Carlyle.

Evil, like a rolling stone upon
a mountain top,
A child may first impel, a giant
can not stop.

----Trench.

Campus News.

The Students who spent the week end off the campus were: Ethel Lee, Elizabeth McGregor, Nona Peel, Joyce Gardner, Margaret Duncan, Blanche DeLoach, Helen Gillispie, Jewell Durrence, Ethel Heidt, Sallie Hagan, Lois Burke, Macdell Turner, Jossie Hagin, Erma Ruth Lewis, Brunell Deal, Sara Anderson, Jane Watson, Agnes Lewis, Sally Joe Bird, Pauline Burke, Jewell Morris, Cleo Rines, Elizabeth Addison, Rosahn Walsh, Sarah K. Cone, Evalyn Simons, Virginia Lewis, Reta Lee, Mildred Jones, Huldah Cail, Mildred Averit, Nora Zetterower, Bertie Green, Earle King, and Dora King.

Misses Simpson and Stubbs spent the week end in town with Misses Trussell and Miss Clay.

Miss Dora Smith had as her visitors Sunday afternoon, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Hugh and Pearl Smith.

Jokes.

Dick-"Are you folks superstitious?"

Sarah Kat-"Oh, yes. I've never sleep thirteen in a bed

Ralph S.-"When you proposed, did you tell her you were unworthy of her?"

Robert Lee-"Yes, and she agreed."

Willie Rude-"Look where a wrench hit me."

Reba-"Are you sure it had an 'r' in it?"

Ralph H.-"Boy, that girl is perfect."

Hubert-"Well, I guess I'd better practice up a bit."

Ralph H.-"How do you mean, practice?"

Hubert-"Well don't practice make perfect."

Vera-"I can do two things at once."

Bell-"Which?"

Vera-"I can read writing."

Lillian-"What are you going to do when you graduate?"

Lester-"You mean what am I going to do if I graduate?"

Ewell-"You kiss like Greta Garbo"

Telnlee-"What! Have you been torturing me?"

Mr. Singley-"Repeat what I say".

Evalyn S.-"What I say".

Alumni News.

Miss Dorothy Thomas visited friends on the campus during the week end.

Miss Eva Morgan was on the campus for the week end.

Miss Jessie Johnson visited on the campus Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Bill Thomas visited on the campus during the week end.

Jokes

Carl-"I am determined to kiss you before I leave."

Pinkie-"You leave this house at once."

Erma Ruth-"What would you do if I should cry?"

Julian-"I'd hang out a sign 'Wet Paint'".

Huldah, after C. G. had gone back to Ga. went in the drug store and said;"I want a tube of black lipstick."

Druggest-"We haven't black lipstick, but may I ask what you wanted with it?"

Huldah-"Well, see it's like this, C. G.'s gone back to Ga. and I want to mourn where I miss him most."

Miss Newton-"When was Rome built?"

G. M.-"At night."

Miss Newton-"Who told you that?"

G. M.-"Well you did, you said it Rome wasn't built in a day."

Want Ads.

Wanted-A bed with a little more width to it.

Vivian Donaldson & Say Cat C Lost-My poetic ability.

Frances (Peg) Coleman Found-The fact that as Vivian D. drove up on the campus, they were lowering the flag, but the next day Mr. Wells requested that the campus be cleaned up.

Wanted-A Heavier Basket-Ball Schedule-----Brown Blich

Lost--Seven Pounds

Margaret Duncan Wanted-Another chance to beat Savannah High.

The Boys. Wanted--Position as Fire Chief at S. G. T. C.

Red, Clark Lost--A golden opportunity Coach Smith