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## Oglethrope- Stephens Debate

The Oglethrope and Stephens Literary societies met in their Fall Debate in the auditorium Tuesday evening. The subject discussed was Resolved that there should be created a Dept. of Education with a Secretary placed in the President's cabinet. Those representing the Oglethropses were, Addie B. Parker and Charlie Miller, their opponents were, Vera McElveen and Benjamin Olliff of the Stephens Society.

The Oglethropses, who had the affirmative side of the question, were awarded the decision by the following judges: Mr. R.M. Monts, Mr. Graham, of Brooklet, and Mr. Hinton Booth.

The Societies presented to the young women debaters lovely shoulder corsages, and the young men speakers dainty boutonniers.

The stage was attractively decorated with the colors of the two societies and the flower which fitted beautifully into the color scheme.

## Chapel Program

The Junior class had charge of the Chapel program Friday morning. Ruth Edenfield led the Devotional and the following topics were discussed:

"Who Should go to College?"  
"Why Should we Go To College?"  
"What Should We Take In College?"  
"Where The Colleges Fall Short."

## Chapel Program

Miss Brannen had charge of Chapel Wednesday. Her topic was music. She discussed music in a most beautiful and interesting manner. The Three types of music were discussed and illustrated as follows:

Jazz- "I am Blue Getting Gray Over you"- Orchestra.  
Ballad- "The Perfect Day", Mrs Roger Holland, Accompanied by Mrs. G. E. Bean  
Classical- "Prisoner Song"- Miss Marguerite Turner and Mrs. G. E. Bean Accompanied by Mrs. Roger Holland.

## Changes on the Campus

Although Autumn has come and the fingers of winter have torn the gay colored leaves from the trees, the campus is still beautiful. Mingled with the brown leaves and dry grass stubbles tiny heads of green point upward toward the sky making a beautiful color scheme of brown and green. Here and there is a clump of green shrubbery covered with red berries adding still another touch of color to the varied design of the campus. Under the different trees newly painted swings and seats appeal invitingly for some one to pause and spend a few pensive moments in their company. Over it all broods the quiet restive spirit of peace and rest -- The Spirit of Autumn.

## Conceit

I never see myself as me  
But always as I'd like to be.  
I clothe myself in fancies bright  
And all I do, to me, is right.  
To me, I hold an envied place,  
With self esteem I see my face,  
Devoid of all its faults for I  
Have for myself no critics eye.

I never know the critic's slam  
Because I hide just what I am,  
Behind a cloak called "self respect"  
That overcomes each sad defect.  
It's good for me that this is true  
But yet, it all applies to you,  
So here we are, "Conceit"? you say--  
With it we live our lives away.

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You will notice, said Miss Trussell to the Physics class, as she placed her fingers on a piece of machinery and seized the handle, "that this machine is turned by a crank". She wondered why such a titter went around the class.

He- "Most people should marry their opposites".  
She- Most people are convinced that they did."



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## Blue Tide Bows To Norman Park 14-0

'Blue Tide' met defeat today at the hands of a surprisingly strong Norman Park team, which displayed a splendid forward passing attack to hang up a 14-0 victory.

The game was played in a veritable quagmire of mud at the local stadium. Both teams played a strategic game as was necessary by the condition of the field, and did not handle the ball carelessly. This minimized the possibility of fumbling. The plan brought its reward and each team was only charged with three fumbles.

Norman Park started a drive for their first touchdown in the second quarter. Setton after receiving the kick-off from the Teachers on the 25 yard line ran it back 8 yards. He then skirted around end for five yards and first down. Norman Park then made fourteen yards through the line and were halted by Brannen and Thompson who broke through twice and forced them to kick. Jones received the punt for Blue Tide and was tackled after a gain of six yards. An unsuccessful end run and a line buck only netted three yards. Jones then called a kick and Beasley obliged by booting the soggy pigskin for a mere sixty yards. Norman Park made a first down on the second play, ran five yards through center and on the next play completed a twenty yard pass Sketton to Kirk, who ran forty yards for a touchdown.

Between the halves the 'Blue Tide' rooters made merry in the stands. The fun-making was headed by Hosca Aldred and his personal body guard Joe Fulghum. Their majesties clothed in the royal attire of black faced comedians, invited and urged everybody present to be on hand for the Dixie Blackbird Minstrel being presented at the College that evening. Hosca stutteringly told several stories that brought intense laughter

and applause. He then consented to sing a song, which brought forth many requests for more. Nina Herrington thought a tropical number would have a warm effect on the cold, shivering audience, but Hosca stuck to a song of his own choice and sang a few lines of that old favorite "No Matter How Tough the Steak May Be You Can Always Stick Your Fork in The Gravy". In the uproar that followed Vivian Donaldson lost her equilibrium and also her right shoe. Gallantly McNatt and One Punch Johnson argued and fought for the honor of returning and replacing the Cinderella-like pump. One-Punch-Punched his way to the pump and to the pomp of replacing it.

Here they come! The second half will start in a moment. Both teams take their places. Everybody is yelling now, more noise than ever before, shouting, cheering, yes, trying to urge Blue Tide on to victory. It seemed as though the Teachers were determined to score in the third quarter. They fought hard, held their opponents, outran outpunted, in fact outclassed them but could not collect enough drive to score. Jones tore through the Norman line for six yards, again for nine yards; Hagen ran left end for eighteen yards. Yes the team was going great; but our hopes soon vanished. Norman Park intercepted one of our passes as the whistle blew ending the third quarter.

For the fourth Quarter Norman Park were a smoother working team and were able to stop the Blue Tide offense. The second touchdown seemed inevitable. With five minutes to play Norman Park completed a pass off twelve yards, went around for seven more which brought the ball to the eight yard line. Four line bucks brought the ball over for the second time in the dismal fog that came as a bugle sounding the knell of Blue Tide defeat or the assurance of victory for the visitors.

## Book Week

An event of national importance is "Children's Book Week". We should all realize that reading is an art- the art of fine select of reading matter, of storing up-lifting thoughts and ideas in our minds, and the art of broadening ones views and conception of life about us. As every art this one has to be developed to a high degree, so fine that the reader may realize the good, and true masterpieces, the works of ancient and modern artists, or authors.

In our Library at S.C.T.C. we have a very fine collection of books. Are you using them.