Mrs. Longino Presents Pupils in Voice Recital Wednesday

In a recital training towards the In- Annual Mrs. L. P. Longino presented her voice pupils in the G. S. W. auditorium Wednesday night, April 6, 1932 at 7 o'clock.

Student presentations were not always appreciated since even the best crosstabs are amateurs, but a keen interest was shown in this by the large audience of college girls. Variety in the arrangement of the songs relieved what otherwise would have made for monotony.

Miss Dorothy Frazier opened the recital with "Ship O'Drums." Her singing was characterized by ease and precision in pronunciation of words. "Rose of All the Flowers That Bloom" by Miss Jean Frazier brought to the listener's mind pictures of old fashioned gardens and old rings.

Judging by the applause received, Miss Mabel Hall's rendition of "Four Leaf Clover" was one of the most outstanding presentations. Her closeness of tone combined with the stage presence was factors contributing to her success. Upstage in many ways was Robinson's "Wandering Night Song" by Miss Elizabeth and Emily Cowart.

Following in show order came two light numbers by Miss Myra Ray. The vivaciousness of her portrayal of "Modern Apple" was generally liked. In a group of two numbers by Miss Caroline Bullins, "My Lady's" was visually interpreted. Through good tone production and distinctive stage personality Miss Frances Passey achieved artistic expressions in her "Bouquet," "I'm Not the Type," "The Daffodil" was heart-felt.

Among the best trained voices was that of Miss Margaret Trump. A striking voice was given the recital with Miss Virginia Thomas singing "Fay of Spring" and "Valley of Laughter." The delicacy of tone as well as cleverness of expression lent much to her success. She was accompanied by Miss Genevieve Thompson.

Mrs. Longino played for all the other numbers. Her playing proved to be the proper background for the vocal lines of the various numbers. The way and her students are to be highly commended for the splendid work they have done.

In the Colonnade Staff wishes to express its heartfelt sympathy to Messrs. McMillan, McClure and Tucker in their recent bereave-ments.
Cross the Campus
By Philip Space

G. S. C. S. P R I T 1

TO THE PILGRIM

SAYING THERE IS A fair-amount of publicity going
on the part of the football team, we heard and
were able to get a few words from those who
were actually on the bus. It seems that the
players were extremely pleased with the trip
for several reasons. They felt that the game would
be a very good test for their own team and
that it would give them a chance to see how
they compared with other teams. They also
felt that the fans were very interested in the
game and that the players had a great deal of fun
on the trip.

There were many different opinions among
the players about the game. Some felt that the
opposing team was too easy to handle, while
others thought that it was just right. But
everyone agreed that they had a great deal of
time and enjoyed themselves immensely.

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Modern Foreign Language Division
To Meet at G.E.A.

Mrs. H. H. Wooten, representative of the health department of the Georgia State School for Women, was the speaker of the evening. Gaels left for Atlanta Sunday night to attend the Georgia State Council on Parent Education, held at the Biltmore Hotel. The program began Thursday.

Mrs. Wooten was on Monday night's program. The subject was "Parent Education in College Life." She returned to Mildredsville Thursday night.

Miss Anna M. Ehrlich, a former violin teacher and member of the faculty, rendered a delightful program during the chapel exercises Wednesday morning at the Georgia State College for Women.

The program consisted of a terre- "I wish we were known well, noble selection". "Are Stars" by Schubert, "From The Days of Old" and "I Climb Royal Stair." Miss Ehrlich was the guest of Miss Lila Myrick. She has been honored by many parties given by faculty members and friends in Middleville.

GUESTS OF MISS BURCH WERE

Miss Ethel Burck had as her guests for the past week, Miss Lela White, N. J. Miss Beth Curry, from New York City, N. H. Miss Olive White and Miss Mary Smith, from Merriwether, N.

They entertained with many lovely parties. Miss Table and the House Management club entertained at a buffet supper for the Rev. and the visitors in the practice home on March 21.

Miss Clara Hardford, head of the Department of Home Economics of the Georgia State College for Women, recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the national conference of the Home Economics and North Atlantic region.

The Secretary of Labor needed the report of the general assembly, a report from a Republican, made by Adelaide Bayard. The two founding delegates were at the House and the House had a White House reception. One man and the woman represented Georgia at the conference.

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The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter. Miss Virginia McClure, was late and the services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jalite Jones, of the Women's College.

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