Dr. Frank Morgan’s Talk

Dr. Frank Morgan, well-known Bible lecturer and son of the woman of the same name, who taught school at Barnesville, Ga., led the college vegeer service one night last week. The theme of Dr. Morgan’s talk was the last words of Jesus, spoken to his disciples, “Come unto me and I will make you to become—.” To those men engaged in the fishing business His promise ended, “to become fishers of men.” To-day this promise would have no appeal to a great many people to whom fishing seems a foolish waste of time. Jesus meant for its promise to be interpreted to fit each individual. God has a plan for each life, with a duty of special field of endeavor for each person. The person who does something else fails to make the most of his life. A person who does good wishes to be a greeneyman makes a mistake by trying to be a missionary. Dr. Morgan called to appeal for everyone to come to Jesus, not only following the thoughts and opinions of others but finding the way by individual study and search.

Dr. Ernst Jack, Famous Piource, Speaks To The International Relations Club.

Doctor Ernst Jack, an authority on International subjects, was the guest of the Forum of Democracy on Jan. 26. In the evening Dr. Jack lectured to the members of the Forum and gave them a clear picture of “Germany and Her Relation to the United States.” He outlined the condition of the old and the new Germany, and explained the relation which the new Germany bears to the United States. Tributes were paid to W. E. Florin and Professor Jack, who is the founder and director of the Institute of Political Sciences, Berlin, and was a member of the German delegations in Versailles, Genoa, Locarno, and Geneva, is in America upon the invitation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He will address the International Relations Clubs established by the Carnegie endowments in the foremost colleges of this country.

El Circulo Espanol

The Spanish Circle met Fri., Jan. 28, at five o’clock and held its first meeting, the following program was given in an interesting manner.

Dr. John S. Jenkins was a representative of the college several days last week.
Sarah Swanson is attending a Y. W. C. A. and a Y. W. C. A. Conference at Emory University.
Misses Jovia Dunn and Gertrude Patterson, of Langdale, Ala., were guests of Miss Hettie Dunn Sunday.
Missie Jean Grisham is returning to school after a two weeks’ absence on account of illness. We are glad to welcome her back again.
We are sorry that Miss Minnie Hulsey was taken ill and will be missed.
Miss Rachel Grisham has returned to school after a two weeks’ absence on account of illness. We are glad to welcome her back again.

The three senior tables were artistically decorated with large flowers and Worms, and from the brilliant candles. As Miss Brownlee played the first chords on the piano, the group digitalized, and was a member of the Forum of Democracy on Jan. 26.

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LAGRANGE COLLEGE

THE SCROLL

Published monthly by the Quill Driv-ers" Club of LaGrange College.

Entered at Postoffice at LaGrange, Ga., as second class matter January 29, 1872, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate, fifty cents a sub-

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Joy...Lottie Walsby

Student Body...Jordan Ray

Adelope Aus...Luna Strain

Ruth Strain...Coach

Forum of Demo...Mary P. Wiggles

EDITOIRAL:

How are you beginning the new year? Are you definitely resolved toward better habits? Have you made a survey of yourself and work for the last semester, so that you may improve in everything that you do?

We are quite sure that there never has been a gir! who was sick in the hospital, and she had sent a lovely box of goodies. There were more letters and other small remem-

berances. "Well," Adelaide said, "you can always give a poor girl who is in need a little money."

Senior Dots

Another year has begun, and only four months will the Senior class of ’27, at LaGrange College, be in school. Where in reality the time will go on as before, to the Seniors will look like ages until last they look back and recall the good older days we have had, when we were very much a part of the school year. It has been wonderful to have so many new faces in the freshmen class, and to talk of rings that have arrived. They are all very much a part of our youngest imaginat-

ions had them pictured.

Those who have experienced the thrill of getting Senior high school rings, can, in a small way, understand how their attain-

ments and honors possess.

In spite of all the hard work that is claiming our attention this month, we are very much interested in the plans for next year when we will be SENIORS! Most enthusiastic and determin-

ed of these plans are for an annual debate meeting, and a class in that, success will be sure.

Adelaide’s Valentine

It was the 14th of February. Adelaide, the school postoffice. The first thing she does is to see if she has a package.

Other girls laughed and chattered delightedly over their packages, containing candy, flowers, and other lovely gifts. But Adelopax felt so out of things, so forgotten—what were the little things which the other girls had received in that day? She could not picture the feeling of it.

If we have not been as law-

ful as our sister class, the freshmen, we are sorry for much that we have omitted. Here for each of us at the be-

ginnning of our school year. Of these plans are for an an-

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"The Muffin-Man"

Ferne propelled herself under her chin and settled back on her pillow for the luxury of a morning nap. Curious, that little strain running there behind her head, what were the words? It was nothing she had been puzzling lately. Now she had it: "Oh, do you know the Muffin-man, the Muffin-man who lives in Drury Lane?" Those were the words "Gramma" Whitney had taught Bob and her to sing, as children, after any proposal or expression of opinion; and if the other understood and agreed he answered, "Oh, yes, I know the Muffin-man, the Muffin-man, who lives in Drury Lane." At the thought of Bob, Ferne experienced a peculiar pain, much to her resentment. Just to prove LaGrange Banking & Trust Co, that she really did not miss him, the Muffin-man, the Muffin-man, he answered, "Oh, yes, I know the words "Gramma" Whitney juction to become a musical come.

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Forward And Back

Exams, as some have already observed, are over. Very much to our surprise most of us are alive and well. The seniors are walking about on air and no matter what you ask them you are sure of one of two replies:

“What’s the price of synthetic razor blades in China, Myrtle?”

“I’m going to graduate,” replies Myrtle, rag. “Did you say anything?”

Or perhaps from another quarter: “Boyd, is it true that your husband is a tall brunette and wears a mustache?”

“I’ve taken my last exam.”

Or perhaps from another quarter: “I’ve taken my last exam.”

Our marks for instance see, we have much, ah, much to regret. Our marks for instance would be canned. But who can exercise, Emily?

“Of course in a way we regret those long, long scandal sessions that hurt our standing, but would we change them? Gentle reader, confine yourself to fair questions if you please, walk not on dangerous ground, temp your virtue not too far.

And looking forward. Yesterday it was quite warm, spring will come and with spring comes —a word in four letters, if I put it here I am afraid the article would be too short. So let us resign spring? The old and married and the young and ag are no less than the beautiful to its magic. And it’s just as well because if we never have a love affair we still have had the thrill of wanting one. Oh, Jimmy crackies, we’re getting sentimental, snap out of it quick! Perhaps wanting is really better, real lovers have feet of clay and dreams don’t.

What besides spring is coming? Oh, well I’m going to have a new play. It has a sort of Bibilical title. “The Garden of Eden or something.” I laid on my face in the gallery and heard the first rehearsal, it didn’t sound very Bibilical to me.

I think our teachers want to keep us from being homesick. School has been in session a week, and I’m already behind in three different subjects.

Graduation will soon be here. My Senior roommate never lets up.

Miss Sails—“Fannie Lou, when do you think of literature easiest to read?”

Fannie Lou—“In Autumn, when Nature tells the leaves to fall.”

Miss Malloy—“Julia, I hear that your sister Mary has the mumps. Do you think that you will get them?”

Julia Teasley—“Yes, I’ll get ’em when she outgrows ’em.”

They say the moon is a dead body, but I’d be willing to sit up with the corpse if you were here.”— Vergil’s “Letter to Sall.”

Louise Irwin—“How can you tell he loves you, Julia?”

Julia Martin—“By his way of watching me when I am not looking.”

If your clocks go out at night, get a lantern and go out into the yard to consult the sun-dial—Jackson’s Philosophy.

Lura—“What do you think of mud as a beautifier?”

Cuba—“Well it hasn’t done much for the turtle.”

We have learned that the reason so few men go to church is that they don’t care particularly what other men wear.—Michigan Cargarn.

“She was only a miner’s daughter, but she sure was a good little gold-digger.”—Vandahl Masquarade.

Tommy—“What do you do for exercise, Emily?”

Emily—“Oh, I let my flesh creep.”

Sally King—“Are you a Freshman?”

Sally Adams—“No, I just wear that hat because it is becoming.”

Myrtle—“Are you going to miss the world every day?”

John—“No, I’ll send you up a package of seed and you can raise yourself.”

“I got a smart brother. He’s been clear through Reform School and he’s only sixteen.”—Wisconsin Oldegar.

EXCHANGES

Getting out a paper is no joke. The following are some of the reasons why it is not:

If we don’t print contributions we publish things from other papers. If we are rustling news, we’re not attending to business in our own department. If we don’t print contributions we don’t show proper appreciation.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly. If we don’t, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, others say we lack variety. If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we’re not attending to business in our own department.

If we don’t publish contributions we don’t show proper appreciation.

Who’s to blame?

So we did;

And so did we—“from the Technician.”

BE STRONG

Be Strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
We have hard work to do and hands to lift;
Shun not the struggle—face it, let life be God’s gift.

Be Strong!

Say not “The days are evil.” We are to blame.

And fold the hands and acquiesce—oh shame!

Stand up, speak out, and bravely in God’s name.

Be Strong!

It matters not how deep intrenched is the wrong.

How hard the battle goes, the day how long;

Paint red—right on! Tomorrow comes, the song.