The Forum of Democracy sends Miss Myrtle Cannon and Miss Mona Hill as delegates to the "Southern Student Conference on International Relations," which was the fourth annual meeting this organization has held. Emory University and Agnes Scott College, which were the two organizations that held hostesses of this conference, has the second consecutive year it has been held at the Georgia College, as it was held at the Georgia College, Gainesville, in 1926.

On Thursday afternoon the L. C. delegates attended the first meeting of the conference. At this meeting the several addresses were given by David L. McClellan, Jr., Dr. McKaye and W. H. W. Jones, who is president of Emory International Relationship Club.

Myrtle Cannon, the granddaughter of our Georgia Senator, who is president of Agnes Scott College, gave the welcome address to the conference. She represents Miss Myrtle Cannon cleverly replied with an argument of literary significance and at the same time containing a wit.

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Dr. H. P. Hopper spoke Friday morning at nine-thirty o'clock. His subject was, "Soviet Russia." From the time of its founding to the very last deadline argument had been offered.

Mr. Abbot spoke Friday afternoon at nine-thirty o'clock. Our delegates attended two of the various discussion groups. Miss Hill had a long discussion of the Secretariat of the League of Nations. Miss Cannon heard a discussion on "Force and Arbitration." On Saturday morning the conference concluded, while the conference closed, the conference closed.

Y. W. C. A. Valentine Party

We are very sorry that Miss Laura Linsay found it necessary to resign her position as chair- man of the tea room committees. In her resignation the cabinet members and the tea room a splendid manager. The tea room hour afternoon many of the guests at the Miss Eliza White, whom we feel sure will will fill the promise which work there has already shown.

It is always a pleasure to have our Y. W. C. A. services led by a member of the faculty. Mr. Bailey gave us a most interesting talk on Sunday, February 29. This talk was on the story of the Periodical Hall, but instead of treating the young woman as is usually done, Mr. Bailey used the older son as his illustration. We were fortunate in having Mr. Duncan, of the Forum on the basic features of the Mexican problems.

Circulo De Espanol

The Spanish Circle met Friday, February 25th. The following program was rendered:

El Himno Nacional de Cuba.

Por el Club.

Georgia, Costumbres Y Literatura de Cuba—Serenity Woodside.

Una Comedia—"El Doble Bobo"—Mariana Jorda

El Tar Baby—Mrs. Harvey Reed.

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Ruth Hill, Sara Barrett, Lily Kane and W. H. H. Jones, who were here in person, but we will tell you more about that later.

Everyone was invited to take a trip on the Y. W. C. A. valentine train, to leave the depot at nine-thirty o'clock, to have dinner on the way to the twenty-third. The prospective passenger assembled at the appointed time, 8:00 o'clock, and were taken in charge by the captain and Captain Swan and their little ship, after a little, came back accompanied by a Parisian marinetti. This lady of Paris showed the passengers the latest styles, and the ship sailed.

At Spain one of the crew surprised a lovely Spanish Senorita to come aboard. She was of a Spanish swall, rose, and all strumming on her Spanish guitar. She inveigled the captain and the passengers, and on the ship swept over the bowing train. When the good ship "Valentine" touched the Italian shores, old Saint Valentine himself, Una Comedia—"El Doble Bobo"—Mariana Jorda

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EDITORIAL

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Athletic News

Yes, scholarship is valued at L. C. The Athletic Council voted to give fifty points to each class making an average of E. Those studious ones are: Sarah Barrett, Elizabeth Burt, Laura Casels, Isabelle Davis, Josephine Glenn, Minatta Hall, Ruth Hill, Mary Holmes, Frances Jackson, Sara King, Jada Marlin, Battie McDonnell, Emily, Tommie D. Qualls, Mary Radford, Mae Ratcliffe, Lucile Cassels downed the Freshmen leading unassailably. The Junior class was a bit more fortunate, and fifteen minutes of exercise every night before going to bed. And the common grass beneath our feet received from it. In order to win the seventy-five points? The first few rags of a rising sun, the first few rays of a rising sun, the wails, the sobs of a saxophone, the glittering limelights, and sleep comes baseball, tennis and track. Determination which class can conquer in that line of sports. Then comes the season is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Yes, the Sophs vs. the Juniors. Some may wonder why I say the classic game. The Sophs and Juniors are the bitterest enemies or I should say rivals. The Juniors want revenge for last year’s routing and the Sophs want to show that they will fight. During the month of March, volleyball games will be held to determine which class can conquer in that line of sports. There comes baseball, tennis and track.

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**EXCHANGES**

Furman's Vocal Triumphs in competition with three other clubs, Furman University's the South's outstanding college organization, under the direction of Professor J. O. Miller, last Friday evening won the first annual Southern Intercollegiate Glee Club contest, and the right to represent the South in the national contest in New York City early in March.

More than one thousand music lovers from Greenville and surrounding community attended the contest at the Fine Arts Building of Greenville Woman's College. Entered in the contest, and presenting one of the most interesting and musically perfected programs were the clubs from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, and the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, with the Furman club.

**Scientific Version**

With apologies to Trimpy Govan and to all women, are one great honor to see, And may there be no formula When I put out to sea,

Hydrochloric and sulphuric are And that is not the start, May there be no complications When I embark.

Hydrochloric is invited To carry the current far, Oh, my yes I see a blue electra When I have crewed her.

Molecules moving in and fro In space throughers to room, From mysteries of science like these I turn again home.—T. S. Eliot.

Famous Business Analyst Looks At College Sports

Here is what Roger Babson says he would do with a college if he were its president: I would cut the college course to two years;

I would put in a time clock and make the students punch it; I would make them work eight hours a day;

I would train boys to habits of thrift, punctuality, conscions-

tions, and check up on them; I would get rid of big business

athletics—football games and tickets at $4;

I would restore athletics to the

nanny;

I would get rid of college

shrewdness, and stop waste of time.—The Technesian.

Why I funked in History I thought that;

Joan of Arc was Noah's wife; St. Bernard was a dog; A thief was a musical instrument;

Monks had tails and lived in trees;

The Scottish Highland was a drink; I also slept in class, New his-

tory is repeatedly taking it over again.—The Blue and Gray.

(Cliped from The Piedmont Owl.)

**Dem Denim**

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An Interesting Masculine Opinion of Feminine Fashion

Since the women are determined to set their own styles in clothing might we offer a suggestion that will enable them to make the men more appreciative of them. A little individuality in choice of color or lengths would make it much less embarrassing for many in quite a few cases. A man remembers whom he has met more by the dress she wears than by her face. When he wishes to dance with her again he looks for that dress. If there are two garments nearly alike he is entitled to make a mistake and perhaps pick the wrong one as his partner. It is too late for him to realize this fact after he has met her again. If there are twins at a dance the situation is much more com-

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