Volume VI
LaGrange, Georgia, May, 1927
Number 7

The

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Student Government Conference

We often say mean things about our college, and we think we mean it, too, but when we get off, there are no mean things to say. We found this out last year when we saw how proud we were of L. C. Several times we did feel a little bit out of place among the representatives of other colleges told of the trouble they were having, and to the discussion. Shouting and smoking seemed to be quite the thing at a number of schools, (as well as quite the problem of the student councils.)

The Twelfth Annual Conference of the Southern Intero-Collegiate Association of Student Government was entertained at Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., April 20-23. About fifty colleges of the South were represented by two girls each. The following program was carried out:

Friday, April 20
Registrations
6:00—Dinner
Thursday, April 21
7:00—First Session
Welcome—Dr. O. C. Carmitchell, President, Alabama College.

"Individual Responsibility"—Address by Dr. Geyer, of Wil- liam and Mary College.

Open Forum.

"Correct Procedure in Writing." By Mrs. Nellie T. Shorbon, Instructor in English, Alabama College.

12:45—Lunch
1:00—Discussion Group with L. V. Geiger.

Friday, April 22
7:00—Second Session
Discussion Group—Topics:

1. Co-operation between faculty and students.
2. Orientation of Freshmen.
3. Smoking.
4. International Relations.

6:00—Dinner
7:00—"Executive Problems"—Address by Dr. William Dodd, of Florida State College.

Discussion Groups

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The Scroll

May, 1927

EDITORIAL

With the taking of the burden of publishing the Scroll upon our shoulders we, the new staff, are striving with all our local support and co-operation to publish a periodical which shall reflect the bright side of L. C. days and be so full of all the pleasant activities that those who read our college publication will say, "LaGrange for Me!" Now, it is our duty to do our utmost to keep ever before the minds of our students the standard of the Scroll, and we ask you to stand by to give us a helping hand, with encouragement.

As many take up new offices for the year 1927-28, they still need the help and enthusiasm in the advancement of their work. With the handicaps which they face, New officers are not so much to be envied as those who have turned over hard tasks to you that they need not undertake. It is a great pleasure, to this particular organization, let them know that anything which they lack, whether high or low, during this last month of school makes real the fact that you are worthy of the trust given you.

A Bomb! Yes, let's plant it in the midst of the quadrangle and then if we can't make things more onward with enthusiasm and excitement we'll only have to bomb the old college. We have asked Carl to plant the memorable bomb. I wonder whether he plants it on the quadrangle or whether he plants it in the library with so much surprise. Just so, he gets a pretty May Pole planted somewhere on the campus, for the May Day festival "Bomb" will soon explode, if you too don't get a little anticipatory excitement. Here's to the bomb.

The month of May has come with flowers, birds of a different hue, flowers, and other beauties of nature. We hope that these things to our college hill, such as:

The arrival of the king and queen of May and their knights up the driveway of the Landers' mansion, Carl unlocked this.

A GOOD RISK

Have you ever asked yourself if you are a good risk in your college society? It is somewhat of a risk, a credit risk, on insurance companies to write you a policy, or a insurance risk, if you should be a failure in society,—or a matrimonial risk, a marriage risk, along credit, and insurance lines is judged by your health, habits, finances and your promise. It is a risk to its parents as to whether it will cost them money, and to society, a business, whether an individual doing business with you, and one or more doing business as a corporation is a risk, and your reputation will stand or fall with these institutions and the business world.

We have been told that every educational institution puts more weight upon the name of a student in equipping him for his place in society than he does. It is a fact that the average student would be better off to read the biographies of famous students and find an investment, a risk to his college. The student should guard against this and in doing this should make sure he has a good, solid education that comes his way. Do you take part in the activities on the campus so that the practical experience gained thereby will enable you to gracefully face your place in the social and industrial world when you are "on your own," or do you hang back in indifference or business?

With the social, cultural, and religious advantages that LaGrange offers every student has the opportunity to develop into a strong, well-rounded and fully capable of society. If she should tell you she is a "no risk,"—she also fails herself. But need she fail? A bad risk or a good one is expressed from the good in line and be turned into a sound and safe investment. It's up to you.

The Lander's Emeralds

A Freshman Theme

"Quick, James; an accident occurred Carl Landers as he and his chauffeur were about to turn into the driveway of the Landers' lovely country home.

James stopped the car and the chauffeur got out to investigate the scene of the accident. A small, blue rooster had turned over his dinner on the back seat, and the elegant egrets, one a thin, nervous-looking man of about thirty-five, hurtling toward the Landers' Senior Banquet revealing to the world the mystery of the blue rooster, and that the chauffeur, whose blonde hair had fallen with the shock of his fall, was not the chauffeur, but the Landers' Senior, and that the chauffeur was the blue rooster.

As we turn our eyes homeward, the L. C. Alumni eagerly look back to their beloved alma mater and plan to return to her old halls once again. So let us step back and reflect upon the girls of long age—upon their return to L. C.—that the L. C. days of '27 are brighter than ever before and that we are progressing forward to a brighter future for L. C. when we can come back and longingly wish we were students of L. C.

The doctor came and after examining the patients announced that the man was uninjured except for a few bruises but the girls continued to be her- rions and he would advise them not to move her for several days. The doctor asked Carl Van Pelt, Henry and Helen. When Henry was ready to have the key taken from his pocket, they gave him his good-bye. They were alone.

We are in the Landers' mansion, the very house that contains the secret room in which the wonderful Indian, emerald necklace is kept. Carl seated by the fire, Van Pelt, Helen and Henry. Carl asked him for his key. He softly followed the door to the room and opened it. Carl felt evil on his face, but he was too cool to show it. Van Pelt, Henry and Helen gave him the key and sank down on the ground, unconscious, in the room, relayed by the bell. The policemen followed.

"Well, in all this, we'll soon have Jack Danish—no, he isn't here, he is in New York state in the hands of the law," remarked the Chief. "In the meantime, we had again taken Helen into the house and instructed a maid to carry her to the hospital.

Helen went on out into the grounds and under a huge tree. "Have you ever asked yourself, 'Why, Helen, you don't even care if you give it to me.' Helen laughed very bitterly, and said, "Don't you want your young life in Sing Sing?" "Oh, Helen, please don't!" "Hand me that key, Helen!" "Here, Helen, let me put them in the safe and you can have your young life in Sing Sing again. Please—oh, please! Don't force me to give it to you.

Policemen followed Service — Florence Knox — Miss Coleman To You—Boden desk — Miss Childs. The Chrysantheme — SALTER Miss Lumpkin. United States Zone Gale—Miss doughman. The program was as follows:

Junior Recital

A most delightful recital of the May 1927, that was Miss Nellie Childs, expression, and Miss Evelyn Manning, piano, given in the evening, the evening of April 21, 1927.

Miss Childs was beautiful in the music that was her own. Manning was a lovely gown of emerald green, and was decoratively dressed with roses, carnations, snap dragons and emerald green flowers. Miss Childs and Manning, unusually talented young ladies, were at their best on this occasion.

The program was as follows:

Piano—Pfeiffer op. 48 — Mac Dowell.

Nocturne op. 15 — Chopin

Valise op. 42 — Chopin

Three Men — Chopin

Miss Manning played "Every Woman Knows" — James Matthew Barrie.

ACT I

Scene 1. — The Wylie home, Stevinson Cooma.

Scene 2. — In one of John Shand's Committee rooms. Six years after.

Plano—Fantasia from Sonata No. 18 — Mozart—Miss Manning.

ACT II

The London of the Shands.

Two years later—Miss Childs.

Plano—Romance from Concerto a minor—Grieg (with second piano)—Miss Manning.

ACT III

In the Contest's pretty comic opera.
The following girls spent the weekend in their homes: Miss Edna Crower, of exchange, went to exchange, where she acted as one of the judges in the exchange contest of the school meet of the district.

The following girls spent the weekend at their homes in Waverly Hall.

Miss Edna Crower, teacher of exchange, went to exchange, where she acted as one of the judges in the exchange contest of the school meet of the district.

Miss Lura Lofsey had as her guest for the weekend her sister, Miss Elizabeth Lofsey.

Mrs. F. A. Doughman was the guest of her daughter, Miss Frances Doughman, recently.

Miss Martha Galloway spent the weekend at her home in Waverly Hall.

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THE SCROLL

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Student Government Conference

(Continued from page 1.)

were beautiful and food wonderful.
Each girl seemed to feel that she was, but as the parades, and it all depended upon her, and with seven hundred tales that kind of whole conference was a success. But most of us, we were proud of our college and glad that we could say things we did say. Let us keep the splendid spirit that we now have, and strive to make our student government still better, our girls will be even glad to represent LaGrange at the conference at Randolph-Macon next year. Representatives of LaGrange: Mary Frances Miggins, Eliza White.

Sir Roger Visits Rugby

An Additional de couery Paper
With Additions
And Steele

Meminirse Juvat"

As my friend, Sir Roger de Coverley, had asked my company in visiting Rugby, the school he had attended when a boy, if the weather permitted. But Sir Roger was not unprepared for the announcement that a gentleman said one of the boys was willing, for which report was confirmed by the loud cheerful voice of the good old man asking the youngest of my landlady's brood if he fancied his book.

I But most of all, we were proud of our college, and glad that we could say things we did say. Let us keep the splendid spirit that we now have, and strive to make our student government still better, our girls will be even glad to represent LaGrange at the conference at Randolph-Macon next year. Representatives of LaGrange: Mary Frances Miggins, Eliza White.

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