**OPENING EVENTS AT LAGRANGE**

(Arrival of Students, Opening Exercises)

I was one among the many excited spectators who met the ex-ecutive committee of the college. Our ex-ecutive committee of the college, as usual, was standing by the entrance, waiting to greet each student as they arrived. The enthusiasm of this group was truly overwhelming.

We were met with open arms and a warm welcome. The executives were very kind and hospitable, and made sure that each student felt at home right away.

**ART EXHIBIT AT THE COLLEGE**

A number of fine oil paintings from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts are being exhibited here at the college. The pictures were procured through the assistance of the Federation of Fine Federation of Fine Arts of which Miss Roberta Black, art instructor of the college, is a member. The Pennsylvania Academy is the oldest art school in America and perhaps the best in the country, and the college is indeed fortunate in obtaining this very valuable selection of paintings for exhibition.

Two New Members Added to Faculty

Miss Cassie C. Lewis has been added to the faculty of the college. Miss Lewis is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is a native of South Carolina and has taught previously at the Los Angeles Normal School and the University of Southern California. She is a member of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs and has been active in many social and cultural organizations.

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There have been only two new additions to the faculty of LaGrange College this year, and they are both graduates of Southern University.

Miss Frances Croom is from South Carolina, and has an A.B. Degree from Southern College, Rock Hill, S.C. She has recently received her Ph.D. Degree from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C., and is a graduate of the University of California. Miss Lewis has taught in several schools and has worked as a social worker. She is a member of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs and has been active in many social and cultural organizations.

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**WELCOME! FRESHMEN**

Number I

**EPWORTH LEAGUE RECEPTION FOR COLLEGE GIRLS**

One of the most delightful wel-
comers given to the L. C. girls this fall was the reception given by the Epworth League of the First Methodist church, Friday evening, October 19.

Under the direction of Miss Lois Liddell there was "some-
thing special" at this reception, and the girls who arrived early found that they were in for an unexpected treat. The girls were seated on the brightly lighted church lawn until their de-
sires were served.

The first thing on the program was a "get acquainted game," which was played to the music of a splendid orchestra.

Improvتنا came next: "The girls were charmed by those having birthdays in the next two weeks," said Miss Liddell. A mock wedding, a railroad comedy, and a "Honey-Moon" scene followed, and the girls were "in a state of excitement.

During the course of the evening, delicious sandwiches and sundae-
shakes were served.

When the time came to sing "Good Night, Ladies," every girl was eager to join in the chorus of good wishes. At the close of the reception, the Epworth League and the ladies, and with Miss Jennifer, "we didn’t have any tears there, many boys in LaGrange."

**OPEN HOUSE**

On Thursday evening, September 24, the opening exercises in the Circle, in a body, paid their an-
other large for you to become lonesome

**Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION FOR FRESHMEN**

The first of the student social affaires on this year’s calendar is the Y. W. C. A. reception, Saturday evening, the 27th. The members of the College Y. W. C. A. will be present in the college parlors.

Peanuts were distributed and ten prawns were enjoyed. These served as valuable "get-
acquainted" devices. The prawns and ice cream were served.

At the close of the evening everyone, having gained new friends, felt more at home. As declared the evening a success in every way, and the Y. W. C. A. served as hostess.

**THE QUADANGLE STAFF NEEDS CO-OPERATION**

(PEP Meeting For The "Quadrangle")

A meeting was held Saturday night, September 24, in the President’s room, to arousing interest in and enthus-
iasm for the 1929 “Quadrangle.” If you are interested in the Qua-
rangle Col-

It is a unique pleasure to welcome the freshmen to La-
Grange College. We can not seem to wait until we’ll get to know you. We have great

time to make you feel welcome to your new home.

It is quite true that we sometimes get busy and forget that we are due the freshmen at least;

time of some of our time, you will please excuse our negligence, and just re-

We want the freshmen to appreciate their importance, so to speak.

You are important, and without you our college would not be complete.

Already the freshman class has shown an enthusiasm that will see you happy and enthusiastic.

Don’t get home sick and dis-

couraged. Our family is too large for you to become lonesome and blue. Be happy with us as you become one of us.

Speaking in behalf of the upper class, we are glad to wel-
come you freshmen, and wish you a happy and successful year.

The BIG CIRCUS PARADE

A hoo--ha--jump and fast running--a sound of the circus wagons--muffled shouts of excited children—glimpses of crowded upstairs streets—last of all, the distance from college to town in covered! And the LaGrange girls find themselves there in the midst of the white faced clowns, lazy slow-moving lions and tigers, zebras, the big fat elephants, master with his hand playing the popular “Circus-music,” the Indians and red balloons—At the circus parade, the col-
lege girls went to Mr. Sparks’ Circus and took part in the opening events of LaGrange College, with but one hundred and twenty students and thirty eight towns girls the expectations are that dear old L. C. will have the most successful year in its history.

The arranging of schedules, and the keeping of one, are a very trying ordeal; aching of the fingers, and the waiting for the next train, have caused so much excitement that we were always glad to see the first train of the day.

The old members of the faculty and the students were met with open arms and a warm welcome. The executives were very kind and hospitable, and made sure that each student felt at home right away.

If every student shows that spirit, the 1929 “Quadrangle” will surpass the present. It was a splendid success.
THE SCROLL

October, 1927

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Did someone call us Soph- mores? Perhaps we did for such an error this Janu- ary; but remember from now until the end of May we are the great delight to see the old girls again and to meet our fresh- men friends. We are the best and the brightest, and welcome the new Juniors into our circle. We are the ladies of Syvia Bond, Mary Lou Lynn, Ruby Hughes, and Virginia Haywood, the best of class- mates of last year, and we are sor- rowful to see the two who did not re- turn to L. C. this fall.

At the first Junior meeting of- ficials were elected, Class Presi- dent, Ellie White; Vice President, Virginia Pugh, of Lumpkin; secretary and treasurer, Sara Barrett, of Windsor; representative on the ath- letic council, Rosalie Kemper, of Denarur; reporter, Ruth Hill, of Devereux. Miss Mar- gurite Cousins has agreed to be our sponsor, and we know that we have one of the best sponsors any class could ask for.

We are making plans to stand by the Quadranlge staff, and we are sure that the most interesting things this year.

FOR WE ARE SENIORS!

What do those people who are not fortunate enough to be Sen- iors in our class think of us? 'They're just living for the sake of others! They can't do anything!' And you can take it from the twenty-nine Seniors that is exactly what we think.

Just think, we've been seniors for fourteen whole days and nights—and just think of the thousands of minutes and seconds we have been saved! And not one of the class has a grudge. Each second holds a dignified thrill for each dignified member of our dignified class.

Does everybody know that Miss Hallie Smith is our Sponsor for this year? She is a good student and a just good proof of our mission, and with Claire Hill, president; Mary Hoyle, secretary; and Mary E. B. Smith, treasurer, we are sure that Miss Hallie Smith will help us help the Senior class ever!

And you would have been astonished to see the dawn with our Annual as we are. We're the Senior class ever!

The L. C. girls are beginning to show their mes- sages of being designated as one of reg- istration and readjustment, in just truth now that the scholarship ac- counts of vacation. You hear such expressions as are customary.

One girl comes with an account of the perfectly grand rush she had visiting her—blood-guild with oh! such soulful eyes, and what a perfect lover! So romantic. On the description brought indiscriminate flutterings of hearts, and perhaps just a little envy. After a lengthy account of the attentions of the bond and of the moonlight boot rides, and other such thrilling things, and of how she was bowed, awed, and declared she could not live without her—came the sad story that a week after they parted, she received an an- nouncement of his wedding.

But of such was not all the va- cations learned about.

The Senior class who went to Blue Ridge surely must have had the best time anybody ever had. And with all the pleasure they learned so many helpful interest- ing things that they are keeping in their memories to share this new fall with us who had not been so fortunate.

Of course every girl thinks that this vacation was for beyond anything she could have possibly imagined—happiness and pleasure, and she is setting down willingly to work hard and hold the time until another vacation just as wonder- ful.

THE HOMESICK FRESHMAN

About this time of the year— along with a great increase of fall sickness, the college hill usually has its usual spell of homesickness. We have noticed that this disease is particularly attracted to freshmen. Speaking less in the terms of the biologist and Seniors, and more in terms of what you and me understand—this disease is none other than that peculiar to Freshmen—homesickness.

Laugh not, oh, dignified Sen- ior, exterminated Junior and wise old "Soph" when you see a bear- eyed Freshman, clutching in one hand a perfectly grand rush who is foiling away a folder, which will go home to "them" or "him"; for there was a time—and not so far back that the weary-with-work and gray-with-age Senior is unable to recollect—when you, too, increased the poor R. F. D. man's back with your epistles and when you would have gladly taken the last penny out of the change in the bank to call mama over long dis- tance.

Go to it, Freshmen, write your letters home, (a correspondence course is good enough at college), try hard that first rainy Sunday or two and then when you've squeaked out the last tear say, "I'm a full-fledged college girl," for that's the initiating step; long begging missions and a few salt tears blotting out a word here and there. Don't go off in the high, blue skies assuming that some one will see you weep; for there's not a girl who hasn't had the same feelings, who can't say a word, unless its a sympathy song.

So take heart, Freshmen! Sophomore week can't last for- ever, nor can your tearful flow be endless. "Ain't it a dog's life" but there's always a rich gloss on every exception either—who doesn't cherish every one of those early college memories and who isn't proud to say, "I was a Freshman once."
Beautiful Dresses
In All Colors
Beautiful Style Reasonably Priced

Callaway's

Compliments of
Dunsmuir Mills

Compliments of
Daniels, Inc.
Wholesale Groceries

LaGrange College

THE SCROLL
October, 1927

SENIOR STUNT NIGHT

Senior stunt night, the first of several programs to be given, was a great success. The benefit of the Annual, began with a laugher, continued, and ended in that way. The characters in the barque "The Lamp Went Out" acted their parts well. Miss Lula Lifsey was theschütz, while the action went on silently. The dramatic portions were Miss Georgia Knox, the young lady; Miss Nissan McDavid, her mother; Miss Mary Hays, the rejected sailor; and Miss Violet Hampton, the successful sailor.

The next stunt was a scene in a restaurant. A typically dressy young Englishman, handsome but dumb, carried on a lengthy conversation with the waitress, who was beautiful and pert. Miss Elizabeth Holloway played the part of the Englishman, and Miss Evelyn Powell the part of the waitress.

The program closed with a view of a tourist coach. Many varied types of people were on this train; Mr. and Mrs. Hicks from Hickville, the bride and groom blissfully unaware that everyone else, the foreigners with their outlandish dress and language were children who pestered everyone, the man who snored, the husband-hunter, the young man with whom babies are left, the conductor, the butchey boy, and the Salvation Army lio who went through the train asking for money. Misses Wilma Coleman and Frances Dongham were Mr. and Mrs. Hicks; Misses Elizabeth Chisholm and Evelyn Matthews paid the parts of the bride and groom; Misses Willie Mae Mangum and Sarah Leon ard were the foreigners; Misses Carolyn McClendon and Catherine Ingram were the children; Miss Mary Tendley the man who snored; Miss Elizabeth Holloway, the man with whom babies are left; Miss Violet Hampton, the conductor; Miss Katherine Wheeler, the butchey-boy; Miss Mary Rafford, the Salvation Army girl.

Y. W. C. A. CORNER

The Y. W. C. A. welcomes you, one and all, to a new year's work for the Y. W. C. A. at the top of the hill. To the new girls an especial welcome is extended and former students are gladly welcomed again. May we have a most successful year together?

On Wednesday afternoon, November 14, the Y. W. C. A. served punch on the Quadrangle to the students and faculty members who had arrived.

A reception was given to the students on the evening of September 17th. Proms were enjoyed, during which punch and iced cream were served.

Miss Maudie led our first Sunday night vicer service. Her talk was inspirational and thought provoking as to aims for the year, and life, in general.

Mr. Bailey spoke at the vicer service Sunday, the 25th, giving a challenging message in his usual warm and direct manner. During the week, September 25-October 2, no vicer was observed. Each evening at vicer some phase of the Blue Ridge activities was presented by one of our girls who went to Blue Ridge this summer. The programs were varied, very interesting and instructive. We were fortunate enough to have a large delegation, this year, Ruth Hill and Mary Hays were members of the Blue Ridge working staff, an experience leading to personal association with others from many colleges and universities of the South and East. Mary Rafford, Katherine Wheeler, Lucile Causey, Frances Riddles, Matthews, and Virginia Pugh were delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Conference gained way, without excuse. The hand of others. So it is in the smaller sphere of our university life. Just as the incidental threats to the best interests of society, so the student who 

DRAMATIC CLUB

The stage is set. The curtain has drawn. LaGrange College presents "The Curtain-Raisers." Cast

Director—Miss Margaret Cobb,
President—Miss Lura Lifsey,
Vice-President—Miss Frances Dongham,
Secretary—Miss Manilla Hall,
Treasurer—Miss Lois Parker,
Reoprtor for Scroll—Miss Mil-
dred Stipe.

The formal try-outs for new members will be held October 4, 1927 at 4:30 in College Auditor-

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Government is not concerned solely with the conduct of students; it should be, properly speaking, an organization aiding the proper development of students mentally and spiritually as well. The Y. W. C. A. and the Forum of Democracy are more or less specialized organizations for the purpose of the spiritual and mental development mentioned, though of course there is an overlapping of aim and achievement. Student Government combines these purposes.

Noble thought should bear fruit in noble action—all the facilities of the students must be alive to meet this challenge which is the guiding principle of Student Government. It requires intellect and judgment and a sense of fairness and regard for the "other fellow" to make a good citizen in the community of Student Self-Government. Rules there must be just as the United States has its Constitution, but as the Honor System grows in conception and practice, these rules will become more general.

And what is this Honor System? "Honor," in its general sense, is hard to define exactly; it is a variable term and subject to much fluctuation. "But honor, as simple, straightforward bene-
cesty, the refusal to do anything underhanded—not to lie, not to cheat, not to steal...", is a plain virtue that should be closely linked with that sentiment of fair play and the square deal. All Students at the beginning of the year are requested to sign a pledge regarding certain things of them. This does not imply a doubt in the student; it is a formal way of pledging one to the Honor System. In the Students are requested to report any infractions of the pledge to come to their knowledge. Around this provision center stormy dis-

Him: "How about a ride on the merry-go-round, Teady?" Teady Cassels: "No, I’ve been around."
HILL-TOP FLASHES

A charm in the personality is worth two on the neck—Denise Flamings. Miss Bella (bit angrily): “Miss Ingram, what are you, Miss Kent and Miss Smith late for today?” Miss Ingram: “For class, I guess.”

Red Riding Hood: “What big ears you have, grandmother!”

Grandmother: “Yes, this boy-bob shows them up frightfully.”

Cleopatra is responsible for the “I miss my mother cramp.”—Le-Hi Burr.

Eva Claire: “What’s the name of that piece they’re playing?”

Sara Thompson: “What does it matter?”

Eva Claire: “Oh, I just wondered.”

“So Jack has been injured and is coming home from college!”

“Yes, he sprained his ankle, finger.”

Dorothy Neil: “I’m in love and I am loved.”

Eleanor Simpson: “Then you must be perfectly happy.”

Dorothy Neil: “But it isn’t the same man!”

Cannibal mother, looking at food of evening, and then at empty kettle: “Naughty Baby! Ate up all the missionary.”

Begin

Mary had a wad of gum.

She chewed it long and slow.

And everywhere that Mary went,

The gum was sure to go.

Intermission

She carried the wad to class one day

Which was against the rule,

The professor took the gum away.

And chewed it after school.

End.

Frances Doughman, Vice President;

Julia Teasley, Secretary;

Barbara Jones, Sophomore Representative;

Rosalie Kamper, Junior Representative;

Viola Hampton, Senior Representative; and

Gertrude Mitchell, Special Representative.

The Athletic plan for the entire year was presented to the association so that every girl could plan for the athletic events in which she was especially interested. The Association voted to use the same Point System this year that was used last year, and many girls have already begun making points for L. C. letters and trophies. If a girl works hard enough it is possible for her to win a letter, for there are nine different ways in which points can be made. An L. C. letter is something to be proud of, and it is to be hoped that many girls will be presented with them next May.

The month of October holds many things in store for us. Any girl can make 75 points if she keeps the eight Hygiene Rules of that piece they’re playing?”

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