EASTER PAGEANT GIVEN AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Smart Sneaks at Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services

Dr. Smart gave an extremely interesting and inspirational talk before the Y. W. C. A. Pupil Service members on April 15. He spoke of the wonderful capacities on potentialities of youth in the Church and how they can make of his the life of a brother faith and richer. "A boy has never seen a sun, he has seen the sun go down." But what a realization of the beautiful scene any artist can paint to come with him and life will have a deeper meaning for him for he has seen that sun go down.

There are certain pleasant humorous situations in which every LaGrange girl looks forward to—and the very plant that, of course, we treat as Miss Beuline Yancey, of Carrollton, Georgia, told us that we feel that we at least have a happiness, a training in him and we are always very happy to welcome him to L. C.

Sorority—Lucile Cussett. 
Phi Mu—Georgia Knox. 
Sorority—Georgia Cobb. 
Delta Gamma—Mary Axe. 
Dartmouth—Sara Barrett. 
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mary Estes. 
Betty Brown. 
Alpha Chi Omega—Georgia and Maggie.

Blue Ridge For Students

Blue Ridge! What marvellous things these two words bring! What a world of hope! A hope? More—a promise of a life's dream of the scenery and experience the joy, and thrill of unequalled fellowships and thrills; what the first time. 

Of the five, the privileged few? Whether for the privileged numbers. More important than the mountains and lakes, spelling hikes, especially those desireable. Mountains and lakes around LaGrange. These girls were already viewing the girls were inspired to receive the invitation to the receipoints of Miss Carolyn McLendon and Miss Margaret Edmondson.

The receiving line was composed of the graduate hostesses, Miss Carolyn McLendon, Miss Ruby Simpson, Miss Kate Wise and Miss Brodie Mitchell.

Miss Brownlee and Sails, Linda King and Cassels and Ruth Lewis. Can one find a better vacation spot? This table, which was beautifully decorated with pink roses. It was arranged by Mrs. Lee Dunn.

The curtains were opened and seated guests were entertained by Miss Carolyn McLendon.

On the evening of April 6, the Curtain Raisers presented three One-Act plays, each in charge of a Senior of the Expression Department.

"The Purple Dream," directed by Miss Wilma Coleman, had the following excellent cast: Mrs. Carver Blythe—Elizabeth Steele, the maid—Eva Stafford, the butler—Ruth Lewis, The Dream Sir George—George W. Kelly, The Real Sir George—Clarence Hill, and "Cinderella Married," costume-directed and staged by Miss Frances Doughmang and Gertrude Wilecox, as Lady Carol Charming, Lois Parker as Robin, Miss Lena LeSaffey directed the play, "Figureheads," whose cast was ably supported by: Princess Pellea of Ponderay, Manita Hall, and in her role as Miss Caroline Doughman. Miss Irene Wright and Miss Stella Chance.

Both members of the cast were outstanding on the splendid performances, and a delightful evening's entertainment. Misses Olive LeSaffey and Misses Maurice LeSaffey directed the play, "Figureheads," whose cast was ably supported by: Princess Pellea of Ponderay, Manita Hall, and Miss Irene Wright. Both members of the cast were outstanding on the splendid performances, and a delightful evening's entertainment.

Easter brought with it morel interesting and inspirational talks. They bring the Questioner dome. Nature, History, Reason, Religion, Experience, Sorrow, Faith, Love, Joy, and Death himself, are sent to answer his questions. They bring the Questioner—Paraphrased solution of his problem.

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May, 1928

Forum of Democracy Has Program

On the evening of April 14, some of the members of the "Forum of Democracy" gave an interesting program on "Russia." The members of this series of talks was to prepare the students for the coming lecture of Baron Heyking. The following program was given:

"Historical Background of Russia," Miss Elizabeth Chesterham.

"Social Conditions in Russia," Miss Sara King.

"Educational Conditions in Russia," Miss Georgia Knox.

"The Economic Conditions in Russia," Miss Georgina Knox.

These talks were so enlightening that the members of the "Forum" were not a state of readiness and their minds were in a receptive mood for the Baron's Lecture.

Senior Recitals

LaGrange College is fortunate this year, in having so many girls graduating in expression, under the direction of Miss Margaret Coull, and in music, Miss Georgia Brownlee and Miss Roos Maille.

Four of the Senior recitals were given this month, in the college auditorium. The baskets of flowers, which attractively decorated the stage each time, expressed the numerous good wishes of friends.

On Monday evening, April 9, 1928, Miss Elizabeth Haliday, piano, was assisted by a vocal quartette composed of Miss Mary Lumpkin, Miss Elizabeth Douzer, Miss Sara Thompson, and Miss Claire Hill. Miss Haliday wore a beautiful gown of yellow georgette, while the girls of the quartette were lovely in taffeta dresses of pastel shades.

The Program.

Concerto in E Minor—Chopin.
First Movement (with second piano)—Miss Haliday.
Dance of Leaves—Wilson-Quartette.
Three German Dances—Beethoven—Miss Haliday.
Sylva—Oly Speaks—Quartette.
Cantique d'amour and Tarantella—Liz—Miss Haliday.

Friday evening, April 13, Miss Laura Lifevy gave a recital in expression, assisted by Miss Mary Lumpkin, voice.

Miss Lifevy was charming in white taffeta and black tulle. Miss Lumpkin's gown was of flowered taffeta.

Program

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Jack Rodney—The Earl of Huntington.
Ruslin—The Butler.
Other Artists in the Studio.

Clarence—Age Six Years.
Mrs. Arrington—Clarence's Mother.
Phoebe Puckers—The Maid of all work.
Alice Travers—An American Girl, the fiancée of William Peyton.

ACT I. An apartment in Studio. Mr. William Peyton in London.

Morning—Oly Speaks.
Lilacs—Marshall Kermachan.

ACT II. Two years later. The furnishings of the Studio are much finer.

The Beaming Eyes—W. H. Gardner.
A Rhapsody—Claud Warford—Mary Lumpkin.

ACT III. Ten years later. The Studio is finished simply but artistically.

Thursday evening, April 19, Miss Catherine Ingram gave her graduation recital in piano. She was assisted by Miss Evelyn Powell, reader.

Miss Ingram was a becoming person of great dignity and taste. Miss Powell wore black taffeta dressed in silver chainette.

Program

Sonata op. 27, No. 1—First Movement—Beethoven.
Hungarian Dance No. 2—Grafen.
En Rateau—Debussy.
Miss Ingram.
The River of Stars—Alfred Noyes. (A tale of Niagara) Miss Powell.

Scherzo, op. 81—Chopin—Miss Ingram.
Shan—F. C. Tanninen—Miss Powell.
Concerto in A Minor—Grieg—Third Movement (with second piano)—Miss Ingram.

Friday evening, April 27, an expressive recital was given by Miss Wilma Coleman. She was assisted by Miss Julia Martin, pianist.

Miss Coleman was lovely in a gown of green taffeta and tulle.

And Miss Martin was attractive in lavender crepe.

Program

PEG O' MY HEART
J. Harry Mays.
An Original Arrangement

Part I
A History of Romance and Drama that turns into a Comedy of Youth.

Gavotte—Missus—D'Albert—Julia Martin

Part II
PEG IN ENGLAND
Brahms.

Danse Negro—Cyril Scott.
Rush Hour in Hongkong—A. Chastain.
Julia Martin

PEG RETURNS TO HER FATHER.

LaGrange College

As early as 1831, when there were few who believed that women were capable of a high degree of intellectual training, LaGrange College has offered them the fullest and most complete training. The institution for the first few years of its existence was confined almost entirely to the counties in the western section of the state, but it is noticeable in examining the early catalogues, that students soon began to be enrolled from Mississippi, Alabama, and as far west as Texas.

A comparison of the catalogues of 1849 with present day catalogues discloses the fact that calenda, customs and courses of study have greatly changed since those early days. At that time, the announcement states, "the next scholastic term of ten months will commence the 15th of January, and close the middle of November. There will be two weeks' vacation about the middle of the term, for the benefit of those who must pay a visit home." It is also interesting to find in this old catalogue the following: "Special attention is paid to the study of Mathematics. Believing that the training is of the highest importance in developing and strengthening the intellectual powers, and a necessary pre-requisite to the prosecution of many of the physical sciences, we devote one half of every day to the teaching of this subject."

The full charge for tuition in those days was given as forty-
dollars for the year of ten months, and board is quoted at nine dollars a month. Among the private homes listed as those taking boarders is that of Benjamin H. Hill, Eno, Young ladies were required "at all times to be neat in person and dress, and making a proper use of hair, tooth, and nail brush." There was little opportunity to practice the wiles of feminine attraction, as is evidenced by the following regulation: "No pupil will be permitted to attend parties or places of amusement, receive or entertain, or correspond by letter or otherwise, with any one of the opposite sex, except it be near relation."

While proud of its history and traditions, LaGrange College has had, during the past few years, a period of marked development. With increased endowment, improved furnishing of the Studio are

of a standard four-year college. Its faculty is composed of teachers of culture and experience who have received their training in the best colleges and universities.

If the success of an institution can be measured by its contribution to the progress and development of its home, LaGrange College may justly make her claim for consideration upon the basis of the achievements and services rendered by its alumni. While the present faculty has been elected to become partners in the making of homes, numbers of them have become missionaries, teachers, students and business women. Not a few of them have become teachers in colleges and public schools, and the record of their achievements, their faithfulness and their competence, is written in the annals of our state and nation.

A lady used to riding in a greenshift car took a tour into Youmouette in a Ford. When asked how the car performed she said: "just wonderful! Why my husband had to put his foot on the brake all the way up the hills."
MISS WHITE AND MISS CHESNUT DELEGATES TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE AT Randolph-Macon,
Weslyan, Agnes Scott, Bessie
Train, and girls from Alabama,
and we didn't sleep much in
anybody we knew.

Since we had a short wait there
ready to get off. it looked very'
ed "Atlanta' and we jumped up
ed up for us.

But it wasn't all play. At this
conference girls from about fifty
Polytechnic College attended to survey
different plans of Student
goal since we never have understood why they

We had to leave early because
we had to stop at the "pines." That was
as long as our

Miss Elizabeth Cheatham as
director of this college, was elected
president; Miss Margaret Par-
dent of the college. We

Our first ad-
vised "A Critical Inquiry
into the Function and Value of
Student Government," by Mr.
S. Graham, Dean of Educa-
and the topics which they
discussed.

Thursday evening Dr. D. R.
Anderson, student of Rich-
dolphins-Women's College,
across the Wheaton, followed
a business session. Our first ad-

Friday, Mrs. W. S. Harris, the
first woman judge in Virginia,
and to further per-

It had a wood cut of the Creon
building on it. The diplo-

This diploma was written in
1850 which was her mother's.

She had with her a diploma of
1850 which was her mother's.

The Forum of Democracy has
made splendid prog-
ness. The capable corps of
officers elected to succeed these
consists of Miss Virginia Smith,
responsible, Miss Margaret Par-
to the tea. After a dance, some
picture. We had a lovely time
with the girls horse back-

The local chapter are making
plans for a commencement

We extend the deepest sym-
pathy to Amanda Glenn, class of
25 and Josephine Glenn, class of
27 in the loss of their father.

Katharine Glanton, former stu-
dent of this college, was elected
Miss Trip and will represent
ery. The local chapter is making
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