The marriage of Miss Freshie, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Student Government, of LaGrange College, was solemnized Saturday evening October 19, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Catherine Chastain, of Tifton, (president of the association) performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

The interior of the spacious reception room was artfully decorated for the occasion, with foliage plants and ivy. The altar, which was bathed in light from many lovely lamps, made a lovely background for the tall three-branch candelabras, holding burning tapers.

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STUDENT BODY—Catherine Chestnutt.  Wells, Alfred 201, 202, 203.


THANKFUL THANKFULNESS

Oft times mid our petty worries, our cares and our troubles, we forget the joys and the pleasures that are the very life of us, the very essence of our being.  We forget that we are happy, that we are content, that we are safe and secure.  We forget that we are loved,

NOVEMBER, 1929

Dear Editor:

THINGS NOBODY KNOWS

When it will stop raining.  How should we refuse to give us our marks.

When Miss Salls expects us to be out at nine o'clock.  Which side of the steps Miss Mul_rx is on.

Why Miss Gass posts a sign when "The Mail Has Not Come."  Why Mr. Thompson calls the last meeting of the year.

When Miss Wardalz is going to open a new doll.  When no one exists Mr. Murray's classes.

Why we own W. of Women's office is so popular.  Why Dr. Wilson doesn't come to breakfast.

Why Miss Stewart rushes to her meals.  Why Miss Chaour Phoned her hair.

Why Miss Woods does so swatly.

FIRST STUDENTS' RECITAL OF YEAR 1929-30

THERIUM, NOV. 6, 1929.

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Music—Alice Brooks, Mildred Stipe, Elizabeth Dozier, Helen Walker.  The Junior-Junior Volley Ball Team—Mary Walker, Mary Head.

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Piano—Turanzo—Mozart

Berceuse

Lettie F.  B.  Sillot

Reading—Madam Butterfly

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SENIOR NOTES
Our Washington fund is increasing—much to the delight of the Se-
niorites. We appreciate the enthu-
siastic support of the other classes who are always ready to boost and help
put forward any project for the
cause. Every one is truly doing her
part toward getting us to the Cap-
itol, and we just want to remind the
benefit of these efforts by taking a simi-
lar journey a little later if we suc-
erve in setting the precedent this
year. The College in sponsoring
"Rural Education Convo," gives her
group of artists quite noted and
unusual ability in the college audi-
tory Nov 11. The Seniors will
begin selling Xmas cards and LaGrange premiums real soon upon
the hill to further increase the fac-
ulty.
Many of the Seniors have already
enlarged their "philanthropic" infl-
uation in that enthusiastic and noble act of "teach-
ing school," and, of course, have
shared with a few of the teach-
ers trials and tribulations in a
school room. We do feel sort of
insignificant and unnecessary filling
such a position for a few hours in
a school room, but oh, what a re-
t优越 in this case is when the bell rings
"turn out" and you can leave with
the consolation that you don’t have
a room full of kids to contend with
every day. Our teachers on the hill
and all in this profession are given
much more sympathy and admira-
tion from us for we are beginning to realize their trials as well as what
we embark on our teaching career.

PHILOMATHEAN CLUB MEETING
The first regular meeting of the Phi-
losophian Club was held in the
college parlors on November 6. Af-
ter a short business meeting the fol-
lowing program was rendered:—
Reading—"Young Fellow My Lad"
by Dorothy Morley.
Song—"Morning." Miss Woods.
Talk—"Relation of Religious Edu-
cation to Conditions to World Peace.",—Mrs. Murray.
A hike on November 12 is to be a
social meeting of the club.

THE SCROLL

BIG BIOLOGY
A study far into the night
Of a rotococcus, thallophyte—
Of branching filament, chalvales—
Of onion-leaves, the V. Wales—
The phylogen—panmys—
Of organisms in the sea.

An organism on the land;
Then, when I think I understand
Two hundred-fifty thousand algea,
Start on bacteria of the fungi;
Then on through yeast, mildew and
molds,
Blights and mushrooms, new and old;
Nay dare I leave my task to take
An hour’s rest; for fear I ’d wake
Changed to some Delmecium
In Haupt’s test of Biology.

—Nellie Sue Bailey, 1929.

THE ART Club held its regular meeting in the girls’ social room
Nov. 14. The following program was enjoyed:
Life and Works of Rembrandt—
Life and Works of Monet—
Life and Works of Michelangelo—
Nellie Sue Bailey.
—Elizabeth Litysay.
Emily Sewell and Rebecca Torbert served refreshments.

SOCIETAS MINERVAE
The most unusual thing happened at Latin Club the other day. We had
already gathered in the social room and the president, Mary Walker, had
called the meeting to order, when
without even knocking, in walked
Helen of Troy, Dido of Carthage, and Circe of Aegean. Of course, we
were amazed to see in our very pres-
ence Helen, the most beautiful
woman in the world, Dido, the queen of Carthage, and the sweetest
Aegean, and Circe, the lovely un-
chaste, the daughter of the Sun.

The three epic characters explained that the purpose of their visit from
the far-away abode of the spirits
was to welcome to the Societas Min-
ervae two new charming and capa-
bile members, Alleyle Boyle and Nellie Sue Bailey. With a
puppy little song n Latin.

After our three illustrous visitors
turned out to be merely fellow-club
members who had assumed those
roles, we centered our attention on
the interesting subject of Roman
Architecture. Mary Walker gave
the general aspect of architecture—
Vita Griffith described the "Roman
Bath," and Katherine Rogers aptly
referred to us the "Roman House."

After the program, the business was
attended to. Then a delightful social
hour was enjoyed while Loretta Daniels served delicious ref-
reshments. The meeting then ad-
vanced.

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COLLEGE DEGREES

In a recent address before some 5,000 Utah educators, Dr. Frederick Hand, president of the State University, said that the A. B. degree given by American colleges today merely dangles before the student and has agreed with his professors during four terms. Dr. Hand further estimates that some of the more talented students make a substitute for the "dunce cap" and the "whip." College work on the whole is bad.

Grades, the doctor stated, make a battleground of a classroom, and are a disgrace to the scientific education and must be done away with. The highest grades as a general rule, go to the student who is the best "type" to the one who can best imitate his teacher.

Some students make a study of instructors, and after one term under them, they analyze their weaknesses and adjust their attitude accordingly. Many undergraduates do not change their courses with a view of getting the greatest possible good from them. They often neglect the very things they need most, because they dread the professor or they desire to stick under one so as to be taught by the "wise man." A few, who are conscientiously trying to acquire an education, not merely a degree, make the best use of their time, by study and research. On the other hand the majority of undergraduates in our American colleges are merely substitutes for the "dunce cap" and the "whip." Contractors worship marks and grades, the doctor stated, make a dress.

Some plan should be devised to remedy this common evil which is so prevalent in our university system and to all the members much credit is due for this one more gay festivity.

—The Scrolling

FRENCH CLUB NOTES

The French Club held its first regular meeting at the home of Miss Louise Leslie on Broad St., Tuesday October first, Miss Edith Traylop, joint hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Sara King, president. Each member responded to the roll call with some famous French quotation.

The new members for this year were taken in were: Alabama Adams, Evelyn Copeland, Virginia Emily, Mildred Blackmon, Pinkie Craft, Mary Walker, and Elizabeth Moss. To show that they were members of the group, each of them contributed something to the program; this contribution also served as an initiation.

After the program a delicious salad course was served by the hostess, and every one enjoyed eating French as well as speaking French.

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Then there was the case of the bargain's son who was born with a silver spoon in his pocket.

Clarence: "Your teeth are fine pearls.

Milford: "And when did you go out with Pearl?"

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Ghosts, goblins, witches, gypsy maidens, national and international. Religious and World Peace. In a forcible manner he showed how all people everywhere might help to further world peace. He stressed knowledge of the political and civic conditions, national and international. Religion must be the basis of peace, he said.

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THE SCROLL

CAMPBRIAN CONCERT CO. AT LAGrANGE COLLEGE, MONDAY, NOV. 11, 8 P.M.

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Mr. Quillian Speaks to the College Girls

On November 3rd, at the Sunday night supper service, Mr. Quillian spoke to the LaGrange College Girls in the prayer hall. His subject was "Religion and World Peace." In a forcible manner he showed how all people everywhere might help to further world peace. He stressed knowledge of the political and civic conditions, national and international. Religion must be the basis of peace, he said.

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