Miss Julia Bridfield
Resides at College

It is not often that we have dis-
tinued alumnae with us. Oca-
sionally some members from far-
avy drops by for a brief survey of
college scenes or some nearby alu-
mnae friends and visits us for a
short while, but it is unusual indeed
to have one of the alumnae come
and stay for a few days. Miss Julia
Bridfield in the fall of this year
visited us and we are expecting her
return soon.

Before Miss Bridfield arrived at
the college she made her home in
LaGrange and was active in various
charity and welfare organizations.
But now we are glad to know that
she is "concentrating" on the college
that her time is devoted entirely to
the upbuilding of LaGrange College.
Alumnae and friends of Miss Brid-
field and that under her direction and
by her efforts some important ac-
nivies are coming up and real-
izing that there is work to be done for
old LaGrange.

One of the most progressive
measures planned by Miss Bridfield is
the establishment of a permanent
chapter in the college communities
in the counties that are now making
LaGrange graduates.

From time to time we hope Miss
Bridfield will tell us of her work
and experiences and will be will-
ing hand in putting across any
alumnae drive for this year.

Superintendent Bowe
Resides at College

As a fitting climax to the much
dreaded era of exams, President
and Mrs. W. K. Thompson entertained
the college household at a beautiful
evening, January 22. Candler Cot-
ege was beautifully decorated with
flowers and candles carrying out the
theme "vocalless" solo. 

Free and Mrs. Thompson and se-
veral members of the faculty formed
the receiving line. The fresh-
men were greeted by classes.

The Sophomores from 7:00 to 8:00;
The Juniors from 8:00 to 9:00;
The Seniors from 9:00 to 10:00.

During the evening Miss Newn
Woods sang several beautiful selec-
tions and appropriate piano solos. Mrs.
Thompson rendered a very entertain-
ing "vocalless" solo. The refresh-
ments consisted of chocolate minis,
cream and cake. It was truly a
most enjoyable occasion of the
year.

Miss Benson is Putting
L. C. on the Map

"A Freshman in the Library of La-
grange College" is the title of an
article in search of the poem "Aboh
Ben Robie" in the collection known
as "Abou Ben Adhem." Gaylord's
Triangle, Syracuse, N. Y.

Maidee Smith Garden
Is Growing

It's almost March and the garden
is blooming. The flowers are grow-
ing and watched it with interest,
proud. This mystery was the subject
of discussion. Friends strolled in
other girl's rooms and chatted
happily. This garden was started
by Miss Benson and is beautiful.
THE SCROLL

THE EXCHANGIBUS
Young Harris's Idea of Home and Speed

HOME

There is no place like home, yet, there is no place like home. There is no place like home for a father to dominate his children as there is no place like home for a mother to dominate her children's minds. It is, perhaps, because there is no place like home, I suppose.

There is no place like home for a father to dominate his children as there is no place like home for a mother to dominate her children's minds. It is, perhaps, because there is no place like home. I suppose.

Speed

The term speed is easily in its meaning to the average person who is raised in the modern world. With many it means a haste of the days want by! That heart do we approach our exams, none hope our hair. Devouringly do we pour the rows. No—may be cniy a nc-aso on wmen were is a mo-gage; a r.ome may De

<table>
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<th>FRENCH CLUB BOLDS MEETING</th>
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| To French Clubs held its first meeting on the 26th. The following program was presented (Pronunciation & Automobile).  
  | Delys, Cecelia  
  | La Touche, -type Graduates.  
  | Elizabeth Moss  
  | Lourdes Grandes.  
  | Gauthier,  
  | Duclos,  
  | Proctor.  

NOTED JOURNALIST

DIES DECEMBER 7TH

"Copy all in" could well be written under the name of Lorenzo P. Waring. He was known to his millions of friends as "Pucky" as he passed away Saturday morning December 7th at the Davis-Pitzer Sanitarium.

Pucky was a unique figure in the world of journalism. He had worked on most of the important newspapers of the west and south, and was the leader of the little newspaper towns around the world.

He was born in Montgomery, Ala. A graduate of the University of Alabama. While he was in his prime, some of the newspapers on which he was connected as editor were The New Orleans States, The New York Herald, The Atlanta Constitution, The Atlanta Georgian and the Atlanta Journal.

He was the assignment for the Alabama-Tennessee football game.
LaGrange College.  

THE PRESIDENT  

A tall, rather slim man walked slowly through the waiting throngs of the first section. The golden waves of early morning sunlight through the trees and shadows on the gray side of the figure. His eyes gazed at the horizon, and then down at the grass beneath his feet. There was a sense of moving life in the dormitories. His glance was sharp, and his face wore an expression of deep thought; he moved the moment he beamed, he bore the happy life about him, and he bore the old college on the hill.

He is the President.  

He is a man of character and charmting personality. His eyes brown and hard as gray granite, or in a touch of his fingers to his temples. The President is most persistance with the enlargement, he always shuns them with the L. C. girl the time he can. He is endowed with a strong will, and an ability for controlling emotions, pull, and his bearded face. His pen is open to four in number, and the thought of his face is yellow and deserted, crowded around the rickety frames, and careless automobile drivers.

The President is most persistent with the enlargement, he always shuns them with the L. C. girl the time he can. He is endowed with a strong will, and an ability for controlling emotions, pull, and his bearded face. His pen is open to four in number, and the thought of his face is yellow and deserted, crowded around the rickety frames, and careless automobile drivers.

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**LaGrange College.**

**PHASES OF COLLEGE LIFE**

The Infirmary.

A small group of students move slowly across the campus; an onlooker would have found nothing unusual in this proceeding; for the campus seems to inspire leisurely strolling. But to the nurse this seems to be a definite goal in the minds of these travelers. Looking closely, five girls make up the bunch; they advance carefully, four of them bearing bundles; the fifth seems to be supported by a tall blonde, who endeavored to shield protectingly.

Perhaps there is significance in the articles they carry; the girl in the sport outfit carries two sheets, a blanket, handkerchiefs, and a toothbrush; the brnettes, (you just know by her sympathetic glance that she is the room-mate) bears a pillow, and a cake of soap; the other two have divided between themselves, a Photo-play magazine, a box of stationery, a bed spread, and a fountain pen.

They make slow progress, stopping at intervals to count the pulse of the sick one, or to declare in solemn tones that "maybe it is pneumonia!"

How glorious it was to arrive at home. Amid the jolly bable and hustling excitement of the train or on bus.

The patient, with a sigh of relief, crawled into bed, watched by the four nurses melted, and soon there was absolute nothing left of his little person.

How about exams—they need comment or something? I refer to the examination the nurse hunts a thermometer. The patient, with a sigh of relief, crawled into bed, watched by the four nurses. They make slow progress, stopping at intervals to count the pulse of the sick one, or to declare in solemn tones that "maybe it is pneumonia!"

The infirmary (for we have decided that was our destination) eventually reached and the nurse found the patient. The nurse, with a sigh of relief, crawled into bed, watched by the four nurses. They make slow progress, stopping at intervals to count the pulse of the sick one, or to declare in solemn tones that "maybe it is pneumonia!"

Upon learning that all the patient's friends were there to see him, the patient was overjoyed. He began to sing, "Happy Birthday to You!"

How happy it was to arrive at home. Amid the jolly bable and hustling excitement of the train or on bus.

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Then new year's day, whether or not we had any resolutions (fratile things!) we all realized that we were beginning a new year to make of it what we will.

How surprised we were when it dawned upon us that it was the returning day. These days at home slipped by so swiftly that I'm sure we hold it true with our dear friend Caesarian said, "Tempus fugit et quanum?" Days of laughter came—passed—passed—passed, until we had many moons before spring hollidays.

**FRESHMAN NOTES**

It was all like a delicious dream—the hurried packing for the Christmas holidays, the quick familiarities with our friends and the joyful departures on train or on bus.

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How happy it was to arrive at home. Amid the jolly bable and hustling excitement of the train or on bus.

The patient, with a sigh of relief, crawled into bed, watched by the four nurses.

**SENIOR NOTES**

"On to Washington" is our cry "The Ideal Teacher" is our pass-word, and selling our term papers for ten dollars each. The altered "Ideal Teacher" have long since become a commercial commodity. How could we have missed it? Oh, how we all always come out on top.

"I love you," he whispered. "You must not leave me."

Her eyes melted.

"I adore you?" she chided. "You MUST stay!"

Her heart melted.

"I must have you?" he shouted. "I cannot bear to lose you!"

Her knees melted. Then her feet, her hands, her head and her shoulders melted, and soon there was absolutely nothing left of his little person. Ain't life tough?

**IN RETROSPECT.**

It was long, long ago—oh, so long! It seems that centuries have come and gone; and yet it must be only a short time since those wonderful days for they are etched so vividly on the memory.

Happy days—oh, so free, so crowded, so short.

What am I talking about? Why, Christmas Holidays, of course! Don't you remember, how for weeks and weeks we exercised our knowledge of elementary arithmetic by counting the hours and minutes (some Freshman, even the second ones), until we should mount the steel horses of civilization and climb into the greyhound coach, masterpiece of automation?

Once on the train or at last the day of departure was at hand. With tears of sugar plums (figuratively speaking) the mournful sign "No Visitors" which already hung at the door was removed and we went mechanically to classes and examinations, par-tchoir up other, to sit through them. Over, at last! Needless rush, hurrying up and down the halls, looking for anything, to see if we had everything we needed.

Then we were actually leaving—leaving home! How glad we were to sit the elder home town again, to greet our friends and love ones. Then the long journey hom—rides, dates, visits, shows, parties and maybe a few instance of memory. A deluge of cards and a shower of presents.

"I love you," he whispered. "You must not leave me."

Her eyes melted. "I adore you!" he choked. "You cannot bear to lose me."

Her knees melted. Then her feet, her hands, her head and her shoulders melted, and soon there was absolutely nothing left of his little person. Ain't life tough?

**THE SCROLL.**

January, 1930.

**Bowers, Hammett and Weaver**

FURNITURE, STOVES, CONGLOMEO AND LINOLEUM

LaGrange, Ga.

**CALLAWAY'S DEPT. STORE**

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GUARANTEED NOT TO FADE, ARE IDEAL FOR YOUR ROOM AT SCHOOL OR HOME.

**Valway Rug Mills**

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