C. DOUGLAS BOOTH LECTURES AT L. C.

C. Douglas Booth, well-known in England and the United States, spoke in the college auditorium on Wednesday evening February 12, on "Anglo-American Relations and World Peace.

Mr. Booth was a guest of the college from Wednesday afternoon until Thursday afternoon—and a more charming and gifted speaker is seldom entertained here. He delivered his lecture on Wednesday evening, spoke in chapel Thursday morning, and addressed the American History classes on the same day. His thorough mastery of his subjects, his power of delivery, his very attractive English accent, and his marked sense of humor—unexpected we may say in an Englishman—made him a most interesting and enlightening speaker.

Mr. Booth, a Canadian by birth, was educated at the University of Toronto, and Loyola University. During the World War he held the rank of Major in His Majesty's forces and spent some time in the United States assisting in organizing Liberty Loans and Red Cross work. He is President of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, before whom he lectured last summer and to whom he submits a congratulatory report on his findings. Mr. Booth's book "Theo's Alumnae Possessions" is well known on the United States.

He is the Prince of Wales in a "good sport" and at King's College is a future head though a very necessary one. He says that English girls in English are up to English standards and more freedom than those in American colleges.

He is studying at Northwestern while his husband is making his lecture tour over the United States. She has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Law from the University of Chicago. She is, as he said, an "American lady" and he met her while she was studying in Rome. It was with a feeling of regret that we bade Mr. Booth "good-bye," for we knew not what way he went, but we held back the tear to avoid the smile appears. When the day of departure came, Miss Maidee left quietly without any fuss and became one of this class. We love her greatly and we miss her greatly. Her common sense, keen wit, practical advice and big ideas help every one and her wonderful life is ever inspiring and ennobling.

Mr. Booth is talking quietly, with a little self-righting in wanting to keep her here, but none the less we are glad for her. It is with a warm heart and a deep degree of loving her success and happiness in work. She is charming, the kind that makes her absence easier to bear. We couldn't forget her even though we didn't have such a beautiful soul as the Maidee Smith Garden.

SUNDAY STUDENT VOLUNTEER VISITORS AT L. C.

The first week-end in February, L. C. was honored by a visit from the Student Volunteer Society of the College. It was awarded a leave of absence for the rest of the semester in connection with its work at the Northwestern University Service at Evanston, Ill., near Chicago.

What? The novel idea to finance the chapel's various activities is the interest of the American former students. We all sentiment with well-wishers minds and wide open mouths. We discovered Miss Meadee leaving us. Can it be possible? Oh, we didn't feel so happy when we didn't feel so good. We need her! Can it be possible? Oh, what shall we do without her? Why must she get that degree this spring instead of next summer? We want her here now.

For the next few days we pretend that we bade Mr. Booth "good-bye," for we didn't feel so good, we held back the tear to avoid the smile appears. When the day of departure came, Miss Meadee left quietly without any fuss and became one of the group. We love her greatly and we miss her greatly. Her common sense, keen wit, practical advice and big ideas help every one and her wonderful life is ever inspiring and ennobling.

We certainly hated to see her leave. I am sure that each one of us has already, by his likeable personality, given us a more perfect picture of our relations to Christ; our duty to Him, and the courage to give all we trust in Him and do His will.

May God bless them in their work. After this, appropriate games and contests were enjoyed. Delightful refreshments were served of which also carried out the colorful scheme in the white room with red, white and blue cakes and red and white meats. The seniors were no less sincere than George himself when they stated that this was one of their happy occasions of the year, "as they dispensed with the usual compliments and wishes more to the audience. Combining real operatic singing and clever acting the program was most entertaining and all were determined to realize their dream of "The Great Trip."

On Friday evening, February the 12th. Miss Helen Walker, Miss Helen Duncan, Dean of Women and sponsor of the Student class, delightfully entertained the Seniors at 7:30 on Saturday evening, February 22, in the college parlor.

The Seniors having been invited, "in honor of George Washington, on his birthday festivities," found their highest expectations realized when they saw in the receiving line, not only their gracious hostess, but also the general (General Washington and Martha, ably guarded by Uncle Sam.

It was later discovered that those cordial greetings were the class offering; Miss Mary Alice Hollbrook, president, impersonating Uncle Sam; Miss Isabel Brady, vice-president, Martha; Miss Mildred Stige, Georgia.

To stress further the patriotic note, we bade Mr. Booth "good-bye," as we didn't feel so good, we held back the tear to avoid the smile appears. When the day of departure came, Miss Meadee left quietly without any fuss and became one of the group. We love her greatly and we miss her greatly. Her common sense, keen wit, practical advice and big ideas help every one and her wonderful life is ever inspiring and ennobling.

As just as the seniors were beginning to discuss in a very animated manner a prospective trip to Washington, Miss Catherine Chenutross, and the waving of a magic key, turned them back to the year 1817, and by reading a diary purported to have been written in Washington in 1818, presented a varied and pleasing program, "An Up To Date Grand Opera" made an unusual appeal to the audience. It was a real operatic singing and clever acting and the audience of real opera was not lacking. The bed time costumes of the chorus added much merriment. Popular hits and novelty songs were rendered by various members of the club with the stringed orchestra accompanying us so well.

Our beloved Miss Meadee leaving us. We had to have you as a member of our faculty. Winifred Adams, Dorothy Neal, Mary John
town, May Bell Yancey, Leila Ervin, Winifred Adams, Nancy Gaines.

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THE FAMILY GROUP

There is a chain of life made up of closely related links. This chain is the family group. These links are the various members of this group: father, mother, sisters, brothers, grandparents, aunts and uncles.

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PHASES OF COLLEGE LIFE

Gym Class.
At 4:40 in the afternoon, a bell resounded through the halls of L.C. dormitories. This is not unusual, but this particular bell had a specific meaning. Witness the stacks.

Straggling down the stairs in groups of two or three to the weathervane girls. They are in various stages of dress or undress, the principal articles of apparel being a white middy, black bloomers and tennis shoes. By the contortions of a certain waddling athlete, we gather that engineers were not made to fit, and no amount of squirming and pinning will alter this fact. It is accomplished by her crowned glory. It absolutely refuses to stay up in the water wave comb, probably because of the extreme narrowness of the pink satin ribbon encircling the head.

A tail brumette and a "pleasingly plump" blonde are seen descending the stairs. The dark maiden volunteer oars the following information:

"Gym just breaks up while after- noon despite the mud. I never get a thing done 'cause I have all this exercise to look forward to. I'd cut, but my automobile is on the usual fixture on Mr. Bailey's unexcelled absence sites. I just don't know that I am bowing at the wrong places!"

Kneeling for a moment to tie an obsolete shoestring on the blonde, takes up the grievance.

"Oh, I know that dance by heart, but when you get up and dance, I can't hop to save my life, if Miss Chester's looking at me. Why last time she looked at me I was forever under a vision of my own, or was I by any chance following the muslin?"

As they enter the gym, broad and bare, and occupied by the squirming hoops of giggling girls, the instructor turns them loose of disgusted, and they only fifteen minutes.

They take their places and the exercise begins. A piano in the corner strikes up "Washington & Lee Swing" and the line forms forward.

Around the big gym they go, in various songs and steps some to fill up gaps, others show up the line to rescue a pet hairpin; some enjoy it, others could not muster the man who invented physical ed.

After this march, the class is ready for the dances. Unusual, surprising and varied are the efforts at dancing. Tall girls, short girls, fat girls, skinny girls, blonde and brunettes, all curtly bow, hop, skip, and jump for the remaining half-hour, whereupon a bell rings and they are free to make the dash for the back stairs, uptairs.

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FRESH NOTES

We played Dan Cupid on Valentine's Day and we hope we startled right into the hearts of many a dear. We must have had too, for everyone said our party was darling. Gee that sounded good, didn't it? We certainly tried hard to make our party just that.

My, but we were successful at the Glee Club Concert yesterday. Who wouldn't be when it was just grand. When the curtain was pulled, there was a load burst of maxime voices and melodies from the balconies. With all the girls left, the stage looked like heaven itself.

Those dresses worn by the glee girls was enough to make a Paris designer sit up and take notice too.

We are living for March 28th, and how! Spring is on the way, a young man's fancy turns to love well, spring is the time when a young girl's fancy turns to home.

SOCIETAS MINERVAE

On February fifth the Societas Minervae held its first meeting of the New Year, and all evidences point to a high standard of excellence this year in the work of the Latin Club. The three new members welcomed, bringing a wealth of resources in new ideas and fresh enthusiasm. These were: Misses Alice Brooks, Katherine Gless, Lelia Greene, Rebecca Hart, Mary Johnson, Hessel Storck, and Beechens Kidd.

The initiation ceremony was a very unusual and unusual one. The pledges became the "Followers of Minerva," and conducted by Miss LaGrange Tigges (ex-Aemus) traveled through the perilous voyage of this, actual Trojan.

With eager hope and about the societas, all curtly bow, hop, skip, and jump for the remaining half-hour, whereupon a bell rings and they are free to make the dash for the back stairs, uptairs.

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SOPHOMORE NEWS

Return, O Muse, once more to me, Until my talk is done. Tell me the things that are to be, What great things shall be done By the Sophomores of this class, Tell of the things that are to be, Till I’ve told about the last. A group of new members has joined, And speaking of tales—this is about the best one we’ve heard yet. Allyn Boyle and Winnie Clark were walking the hall the other day, casually talking when Allyn began to sing, "Winnie, Winnie, Winnie, do you want the moon to play with?" To which Winnie replied: "No, I’ve got to get to room and play with the "Tales of Two Cities.""

We wonder if the College household has noticed the unwonted affection the Sophomores have for fashion magazines. As always, there’s a reason.

The other day our sponsor met with us and frankly confessed he was worried. He had found his hat in so many different shapes he hadn’t a clue which was the proper one. He asked us to help him find out, for, since he is our sponsor, he wants to wear it in the style he like best.

He also stated that he did not always find his hat where he had left it, which was annoying for he had left it, which was annoying for he had lost it, which was annoying. And, accordingly a committee of Guards of the Hat was appointed to give him their inspiring for several minutes, assuring us of his belief in us and our ability to keep the ball rolling and also of his willingness to help wherever possible.

We enjoyed having you meet with us, Mr. Murray, and hope you’ll come again soon.

Some one said not long ago that the Sophomores had not been doing anything. We would like to suggest that you consult Miss Ball about the English Lit. assignments. We really haven’t fallen asleep on the job. It won’t be long until you’ll know all about it and we don’t intend giving you a hint of it now. We’re going to put on a play entitled "He’s My Pal," and we promise that it’s not omitting a single detail, even to seeing that the seats in the balcony are vacant by play time, and not by those who sit there up, either. Yes, it’s for the benefit of the Wash-Town Fund. We intend to see that our sisters get their trip out of the reason why. However that one thing we don’t want to have to learn. We want them to see it and also are doing our best to see that they do.

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JUNIOR JINGLES

Our second presentation of "Tavern Days" was quite a success. The performance was at Southwest LaGrange Y. M. C. A., We added a little lilt to it.

Even though we aren’t freshmen we are counting the days until spring holidays. We know we will have a wonderful time but we also know that turn papers will be in by that time. And the time for second semester finals will be rolling right along again. Then we will be seniors.

Misses Grethel Davis and Eleanor Simpson were here for the week-end. Both of them are former members of the Club. We were glad to have them with us. Their visit brought back many treasured memories of the past.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION AGNUS CASTUS, FEBRUARY 14-16

At last we were on our way to the Student Volunteer Conference at Agnes Scott. It hardly seemed possible that we had not been away from home more than a few days, but after three days we had seen so much of the world that we were not disappointed in the least.

We could not help but think of the wonderful things that we had seen, the new friends that we had made, and the experiences that we had shared. It was a time of growth and learning, and we left the conference with a greater appreciation for the work that we do.

We wish to express our gratitude to the organizers of the conference for their hard work and dedication. We also wish to express our appreciation to all of the participants for their contributions and for making the conference a success.

We are grateful for the opportunity to have been a part of this conference and we look forward to future conferences and opportunities to learn and grow.