**LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga., April, 1938.**

### SENSORS ENJOY TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Us Innocents Abroad

On the night of March 30, 1938, very early in the morning, the train came in to twenty-five young ladies in and around LaGrange, and I’ll tell you why. At five o’clock of the following day these twenty-five Seniors of LaGrange senior trip (for that is their occupation) were to leave on the most wonderful of class trips, to Washington, D. C., with all the most of the famous fashions common to such trips. In the front was Senator George)

### VOLUME IX.

**Daughters Club Meets**

We have all learned to love Miss Julia Bradfield since she has become a member of our L. C. Family. But on last Saturday night, April 15th, she showed the Daughters Club just how wonderful she really is. About eight o’clock fourteen girls and Mrs. Abbott left the hill to go to a party and all but just in town. Miss Julia’s home had a Cherry smile for us and we felt at home there. You know and we are, for sure. You just ought to have seen those gorgeous water flowers. Just numbers of them.

We had such a merry time that we forgot at times just how long we way were from our own homes and that it would be six long weeks before we would go home for vacation. Miss Julia had a most unique and unusual home. She had a number of question, the answers to which were the names of the towns in Georgia, Georgia. After admiring the red rooms, and finally the state dining house. Miss Julia certainly knew how to reach our hearts in another way, too. She served delicious refreshments. And we came back to the College and said, "Hey, we must have more of these."

We are all members and some of us are more interested in that than others. However, all members of the family are welcome to participate.

### Charm Week

What constitutes charm in a person? From April the fourteenth, to April the twentieth, a series of talks on "charm" were conducted at the regular taper services.

Monday evening Miss Benson talked on "charm in the home." In her talk she told us that charm is the ability to make a house, the real spirit within the hearts of those who live in the home. On Wednesday evening Miss Julia Bradfield talked on how one can be charming in "the Business World." She asked this question, "Is the girl who "has nerve," fears, poor muscle tone, poor mental tone, because of physical "has nerve," fears, poor muscle tone, poor mental tone, because of physical health and "has nerve," fears, poor muscle tone, poor mental tone, because of physical abilities to meet the public with the same poise and self-control?"

Thursday evening was devoted to the "hanging out of our best points in the way of color, line, and so forth. This talk on "Charm in dress" was given by Mrs. Frank Talson. Can you have a charming time alone?"

She told us on Friday evening the essentials which make it possible to have a good time with your self. "Charm in Personality" was given Saturday by Mrs. Polhill. This talk proved that charm in personality must come from within, that it is dependent upon attitudes and spirit. Then it depends upon your own personality. Finally, "Charm in Dress" was discussed, its possibilities, and cost. On Sunday evening Rev. Miss discussed "Charm in Personality of Jesus." We would not call Jesus charming and the fisherman, lumber, sheep, little children, the woman with the precious testimony, and the express who surrounded themselves at ease with Him.

"Let us all try to create the whole of our personality. Charm is not charm" suggestions in every realm of everyday life.

March is hardly conceivable with out its winds and elections. A strong current of suppressed excitement pervaded the entire student body. Each girl was weighing the possibilities of every other girl, trying to select the most competent ones for the places, however, Miss Polly Tink-er was not among those present, but she was present. The Primary and then the voting day, at last the announcement of the people’s choice.

On March twenty-fourth with a solemnity heightening the occasion, the new officers took the oath of office in the presence of the members of the Faculty and the Student Body. Miss Catharine Chastain of Tifton, the retiring president, made the last talk of her administration, bidding her farewell in the hearts of the spirits. She then introduced those who are to hold the reins of government for the coming year.

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Loretta and Margaret reported a most interesting and educational trip. Among the speakers of the Conference were Members M. P., of London, England, who was the first Secretary of the League of Nations, and John R. M., to the Conference on "The Promises and Fulfillment of Peace by the League of Nations." Hon. F. Herchert, of Vienna, Austria, was the sound speaker of the Conference. Mr. Herchert is a member of the Parliament of Austria and was decorated for bravery in the World War. He addressed the Conference on the probable conditions of Central Europe. He emphasized especially the ignorance of the American people concerning the political and sovereign conditions of Europe since the World War.

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GRADUATION RECITAL OF MISS LUCY HELEN HARDEN

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Recital in piano of Miss Lucy Helen Harden, given Tuesday evening, March 25th, at the new models recently obtained and the new reproductions of the Gettysburg and Second-Independence Hall of the Americas. Highest honors were made to the best artist and the members of the Art Club.

SOCIETIES MINERVAE.

The Junior Class presents a program on the first Wednesday of each month. The April meeting was postponed due to the fact that on that date the members were scattered over the state enjoying Spring Holidays; however, we managed to put together a rather large group to attend the meeting. 

The meeting was held in the studio of the Alumnae Association in the closing hours of the session to complete a note is thirty days.

The Alumnae were invited to see the art and most beautiful places in Washington, D.C., as food, we partook of a most delicious dinner with maple syrups and grape juice, and a branch of art in Washington.

The morning was devoted to a trip to the Franciscan Monastery, a large, curtained old literary critic and a feeling that—’What’s that on the breeze? ’You bet! ’We’re going!’—These and other declarations that being a member of the Alumnae is worth while are part of our spring festival.

US INNOCENTS ABROAD

(Continued from first page)

The highest of the highlights of the trip, that eternal traveling (see excepting a brick wind), and also just the very idea of visiting at the home of Washington, the Alabamian, our Negro, was a walk through the old literary critics of ‘We’ve got that thing’ floats out the home spring holidays. When we came back the “Quadrangle” was crowded with students and the trees had tiny leaves, enough to make shade. Everything looked so different from the way it looked housing “all objects of art and for-2000.

The morning was devoted to a trip to the Franciscan Monastery, a central work of art, perfect in every detail, and surrounded by well-kept lawns. The interior was beautiful, tranqul filled with an atmosphere of rever-4000. Here we watched the printing of the bills in sheets of twelve notes to a sheet.

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Mr. Metha Ram (a law student)
Grandma Banks (Mrs. Welwyn's
Richard (Mainwarings' son)
Constance Damer-Mary Ellen Aycock

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