THANKSGIVING

At Sport on "The Hill"

The Thanksgiving day was bright and clear—just warm enough to be pleasant and cold enough to be festive. A Thanksgiving breakfast was served at eight. At ten the Thanksgiving service was held in the prayer hall. Miss Hidee rendered a very lovely and appropriate solo. Mr. Quillian was the speaker for the day. After a brief and timely remembrance of the history of Thanksgiving, he recalled to our minds the many blessings that we as a nation have received. Then he told us of the blessings of a Certain College for the human body, Christian home, Christian associations. Making Thanksgiving a more personal experience he reminded us of health and strength and of the wonderful, happy joy of living—of the hundreds of us who have been favored by the sun and the shadowed rivers, is one of our greatest blessings.

At one o'clock lunch was served on the honor system, and our destination was the Sophomore Commons. To the genius of our decade—Mr. Quillian, Evelyn Copeland—to the presiding officer. To the genius of our decade—Mr. Quillian, Evelyn Copeland. The governing body of the Sophomore Commons, the Sophomore Class, the "Eve of St. Agnes" and "Our 'Grandma's Mit-dainty Centennial," was the theme of the day. The spices of Arabia, the dainties from the East, the dainties from the West. A Thanksgiving banquet was enjoyed. A rushing of fig-leaves and a hurrying in the halls, the dear Soph gone back to her room—then another girl with "Eve of St. Agnes" and reading of the past. Swimming pools, and quadrangles, Thaw Hall, of our childhood days? A great swish of the camera, striving to memorize. "Health month" is very appropriate to the occasion. For when special attention is given to personal cleanliness, regular exercise, sane eating and sufficient sleeping the result is a more increase in healthful efficiency. Then, too, the Council awards to each girl who conscientiously follows the rules twenty-five points. For each point toward winning a letter, the pride of the club, the name of the club, a resounding "Hurray" might be added. For when special attention is given to personal cleanliness, regular exercise, sane eating and sufficient sleeping the result is a more increase in healthful efficiency. Then, too, the Council awards to each girl who conscientiously follows the rules twenty-five points. For each point toward winning a letter, the pride of the club, the name of the club, a resounding "Hurray"

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It is just such a pleasure to rest on the rugged crest, from their weary flights of the day. W

With the thoughts of his wanderings abroad.

On his years on the briny deep, his eaves of the day need swiftly. And the season falls asleep.

The aged seaman He also sits by his pipe and dreams.

As the mistiest tints the sky, and he dreams the dreams of a sail.

While the smoke from his pipe coughs high.

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JUST TO GAZE UPON A SHINE.

To stand before a shrine of the nation, gazing round-eyed at marble columns and tall edifices; to see the rows of rolling hills and fertile valleys of a favored land; to thrill to snow-capped mountains and the blue and white sweep of the ocean—there are the privileges of him who travels.

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ENGLISH CLUB

ELECTS OFFICERS

At a call meeting of the English Club on November 30, the following officers were elected:

Evelyn Copeland, Vice-President
Vera Orr, Secretary
Jean Cotton, Treas.

News of the Athletic Club

Ages of Seaman: Association

Another day, another week, another race, another victory.

There are many who have already begun to take on the colors of their best uniforms. Some are baking; others playing in the sandboxes, and once we’ve twined a success game. During the next few weeks there will be several good chances to point toward a letter. Any girl who has never thought much of her letter to the ten-letters and the women will be given to the letter of her choosing, in other singles or doubles.

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FRESHMAN FUN
About three weeks before the opening of the school, the various societies of LaGrange College sent out bids to the new students. Each society prepared a card, and with the aid of their members wrote smooth and interesting verses, which were abandoned beyond words to receive the bids and respond eagerly to them. Not long ago the Freshmen were called together and told that their cards were on the front of the college, and that they must wear these cards or risk losing their position in the Freshman Class. Most Freshmen do not have money to buy and even present party is the long run as each is seen rushing from class with her cap pulled jauntily on her head. Week before last a class meeting was called to elect our sponsor. We selected Miss Katherine Stewart to be our sponsor and we are indeed delighted to have her fill this place. On Wednesday, November 19, the Freshman had an examination in Biology and early that morning the girls lined up five each to get the entire Freshman hall was stirring, alarms clocks were going off and voices could be heard. But when the taxis came, Miss Ruth Ingram, Miss Millie Webb, Miss Delores Wilson, Miss Beulah Hulsey, and Miss Ruth Demepsey took them. Each one left for her home in a taxi and they are sure to stay there through Sunday. All Freshmen were thrilled to hear that the Freshman class was going to elect a new sponsor, and they all decided to stay. At the close of the program, delicious refreshments carrying out the color scheme of Halloween were served. Mary Walker and Katherine Rogers.

MISS CORNELIA WALLACE

SOCIETAS MINERVAE

A meeting of the Societas Minervae Latin Club was held in the office of the Campus Review. The program was a very unique one carrying out the spirit of Halloween. When the secretary called the roll each responded with a Virginia accent and everyone agreed to have Miss Margaret Thomas here as our new member Miss Rosaline Wingard wasWelcome to the hill by a weiner roast at McLendon Park. The group around the campfire as Mis. 

SORORITY PLEDGES

THE WAILING OF THE BROKEN TROLLEY
ALAS and alack, the poor trolley did cry, For she had hung limp against the blue sky. My life is all broken and cannot be mended, I'm terribly treated and sadly abused. No more will the basket go up and go down, No more will these be any save cunning found. No more will she have a faint smile at night, To tell the wide world that some one's in a plight. I lie on my side and think back over the past, And wonder how long, oh, how long this will last. To deprecate the future in far the past were gambols at midnight to break a week's fast. A jingle, a pull and then up there would ride. A sandwich in a tin, a nut on one side, A cheer and sweet of which was masked out of shape. But, oh, what of that, it made no sense. The gay days are gone and forget-me-not flowers. And left me to live an existence so drear. Won't remiss, oh someone, take pity on me And meet the long line hanging as gaily as bevree. Dorothy Morton, '32.

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**PHILOMASTHON CLUB**

The Philomasthion Club has elected the following officers:

President—Eve Matherson

Secretary—Emeline Goughly

Miss Madge Smith, Professor of Biology and Religious Education, is the sponsor.

On November 8th the club had a most delightful time at a movie feast. We had as our guest Miss Cornelia Wallace, president of the Georgia Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. We rested during the show, toasted crackers, and consumed doughnuts galore. We sat around the fire, sang songs, and Miss Wallace gave an interesting talk. We were so glad to have Mr. Murray with us on this occasion. The membership of the club is: Miss Dorothy Dunlop, Cornelia Wallace, Mary Pendergrass, Tommy Dunbar, Emeline Goughly, Jean Cotton and Winifred Adams.

**MISS FENSMARK**

The release bell rang; the curtains parted out of classic; the curtain was drawn with murmers and local voices of praise of someone. Could it be that I caught the name? Miss Fensmark? I did. The girls were talking eagerly of her interesting talk during History Class. For two days this kept up until I felt that I must hear this amazing woman's talk.