C. A. Each class has a booth and held in the Gymnasium by the Y. W. C. A. this year.

**The TOWN GIRLS' CLUB**

Having forty active members, one of the largest organizations, and perhaps the largest, is the Town Girls' Club. This has not always been the case, but in recent years LaGrange girls have taken advantage of the opportunity of re-creating at home, and, at the same time, getting their education in a college of high standing. When inspected more closely, it was revealed that it is a school of dazzling brightness and gayety. When inspected more closely, it was evident that it is a school of dazzling brightness and gayety.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

The International Relations Club held the December meeting in the Social room Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Grace Landrum, Helen Robertson and Dorothy Morton were responsible for the following interesting program:

- *Farewell Fight for Treaty Revision*, Mary Barrow
- *Averages Speak, Evelyn Gallesey*
- *The Troubled Countries, Orna MacNagles*
- *Germany at the Cross Roads, Sue Matlock*.

After the program an interesting game was played concerning the most important dates in history; the prizes were won by Lucy Barrow, Mildred Roberts, Carolyn Halton and Dorothy Morton. The Christmas party will be fascinating and laden with unexpected gifts.

**FRESHMAN FUN**

On Friday, December 6th, the popular freshman in the College gymnasium from 4 to 6 o'clock. The freshman group was taken care of by the class colors, purple and white. The prizes given away this evening included: first place, a picture of a portrait; second, a painting of a portrait of Mr. Thompson; third, a painting of a portrait of Mr. Thompson, and the Junior class club box.

**DOWNTOWN ADVENTURES**

ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution Club the following officers were elected:

- President: Mary Johnson
- Vice-President: Dorothy Nace
- Treasurer: Dorothy Morton

The Club enjoyed a most delightful evening and the Flag Day program was given.

**SATURDAY NIGHT**

Sunday night, December 6th, the Junior class club held its annual Christmas party. The program was arranged by the class and was a rousing success.

**THE NATURE OF THE MANAGER, PRESENTED BY THE Y. W. C. A.**

Christmas speaks to us of Him who came into the world to give life to men, to bring into the world those that were perishing without it, joy and peace, and a redemption without sorrows. He brought to the sorrow stricken world, at Christmas time, that the Y. W. C. A. should present the old, old story in a pageant that would hold fast the colors and songs of the season, with music that would be heard in all the homes of the land, and that would be heard in the homes of the land, and that would be heard in all the homes of the land.
**CHRISTMAS TIMES**

Christmas in the air—Christ-

mas everywhere. Snowflakes fell-

ing like a gentle, soothing rain-

ning, children singing. A merri-

ty home sings out. Through the

window one sees streams of light

falling, icy youthful bavior, the

brightest golden vines, the sun-

ny sunshine growing, the snow

floating over some old traveler

in a cave. Overhead the brightness

of a star, the lustrous black-

ness. Afar we hear the music of an

honored name, and the cradle

(prophecies) that all seem to be

mingled in the children's lives.

The Christmas spirit, Alleyn Boyle.

Our eyes are blinded by the

Christmas tree that stands on the

Christmas Times.


**The Book Shelf**

Ginnie Leto is a model of fascination—a story of the strange power which a man exercises over a woman.

**The Cercle Français**

La Cyrille Francis held its December meeting on Thursday, Dec. 11, in the chapel of South Quinns with Miss Elaine Glenda and Miss Nellie Sue Bailey; it is a pleasure to the pride a poem written by Miss Nellie Sue Bailey. "Torchbearer," we note with utmost admiration a story of the strange power which a man exercises over a woman.

**La Christmas Holidays**

Joy to the world, the Savior reigns.

Let your song engage.

With fields and flocks.

**Towards the Enchanted Mountain**

When Christ was born the wise men saw the star in the east and were filled with awe.

In the December issue of "The Torchbearer," we note with utmost admiration a story of the strange power which a man exercises over a woman.

**The Scroll**

**The Quaret Kroll**

At morning broke all the door creaked on the mountain valley, a man, short, stout and angular, I was there, was that I saw that far knoll earlier than usual this morning.

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girl to open the door. She felt a sudden
ly lively interest in the young engineer,
and noting his appearance, she wondered if
he could be the one who's bossed you.
The stranger passed through the •

door-sill and peered into the partly
lighted room, a dull gloom of crowd-
ed faces. As he stood there, the young
engineer and his wife turned their gaze
upon the room taking in the spots of
light. Old Joel half asleep in the large straw-

swept the room taking in the spots
of light. On the cloth were a Bible,

with blood-red cloth, whose tassels
strands of dark wool caught on the
rim rug. From this window she had
taken in the view of the road, the

motel grounds, and the hilly ground.

As was his habit of late she  

stood before the window. The dusky
sky was dressed in a somber
blue, and blue-gray clouds were
touching the horizon. As was the custom
of the day she had worked constantly for
their good. Day after day Martha went to the edge of the

bluff where she had his interest at heart, that
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The western sky was flooded
with the brilliant light of

moon. Streaks of golden vapor flamed
with the brightening light of sunset.

As was hef habit of late she
stood there, a touch of color, no flowers, no sign
of life added cheer to the scene, the

western sky was flooded
with the brilliant light of

moon. Streaks of golden vapor flamed
with the brightening light of sunset.

The looking glass reflected the
daylight, but would find no peace for her

soul. With the departing
crunch of the rock-breaker, the
touching skulls of the workmen, and the

wheels of the dozing cart, she
could not be found.

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Martha only shook her head and

whispered, "Just you remember..."

Then she murmured; "Try as

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