Students at Alabama College may now ride horseback on campus—on prescribed roads—provided the horses are covered, they have written permission from home, it isn’t Sunday, the sun is shining, they have a certificate of good health from some member of the Physical Education department, and—if you are the first one—their horse has to pay for an hour’s ride.

Harvard University continues to use Yale locks to guard the portals of its buildings, just as Yale is using Harvard locks in New Haven. The Yale system has been adopted by the University last month on the suggestion of L. C. students will remember Mr. Booth's 'End of a Perfect Day,' the production in the department of dramatic art presented four one-act plays on Friday evening, December 4. The plays were selected, cast, concerted, and presented by the four members of the senior exposition committee who are Miss Margaret M. Dunn, Miss Mary Ellen Ayoce, Miss Alice White, and Miss I. Mabel Dunn. Each senior also played a leading part in her own production. The plays were:

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Seniors Take Comprehensive Tests

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FACING FORWARD, PARNASSUS

DOROTHY NOBOTT, EDITOR

LANDSCAPE

CHRISTMAS AND CHRISTMAS

We forget.

Christmas candles and Christmas

We love and cherish and this

andes. And bells through the clear night

Christmas music, and Christmas trees,

and in the joy of returning,

Christmas trees and Christmas

We want to look into the mirror and

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Senior-Sophomore Teams Defeat Junior-Freshmen in Thanksgiving Games

Darby, Gallaway, Vander, Fort, and Byrnes Knock Home Runs

Thanksgiving day, the Senior-Sophomore (10) versus the Junior-Freshmen (8) was a battle of power and skill. The game was intense and exciting from the first pitch to the last, with the score being a narrow 10-8 in favor of the Senior-Sophomores.

In the first inning, the Senior-Sophomores took the lead with a powerful home run hit by Darby, which set the tone for the rest of the game. The Junior-Freshmen, however, fought back with a two-run home run by Gallo, bringing the score to 2-1.

The Senior-Sophomores responded with a two-run home run by Vander, increasing their lead to 4-1. The Junior-Freshmen countered with a two-run home run by Fort, narrowing the deficit to 4-3.

The Senior-Sophomores continued their offensive onslaught with a two-run home run by Byrnes, extending their lead to 6-3. The Junior-Freshmen fought hard to keep up, with a two-run home run by Byrnes, bringing the score to 6-5.

In the final inning, the Senior-Sophomores capitalized on their lead with a two-run home run by Darby, securing the victory. The Junior-Freshmen fought back with a two-run home run by Vander, making the score 6-7. However, the Senior-Sophomores held on, with a strong defense and a couple of key hits, to secure the 10-8 win.

Senior-Sophomores Derick, Galloway, Vander, Fort, and Byrnes had an impressive offensive performance, hitting a total of 16 home runs. Junior-Freshmen had a strong defense, but were unable to match the offensive power of the Senior-Sophomores.

This game was a testament to the skills and determination of both teams, with the Senior-Sophomores emerging victorious in a thrilling Thanksgiving day match.
CLASS NOTES

Hello World! I'm just on the air long enough to tell you the things of interest regarding some of your most beloved editors—the Seniors at LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia. You may already have some of these facts, but I've been asked about several of them quite often, so I thought I'd broadcast them.

They've been going around in a series of trials, called by the faculty, upon general interest. The point is, I think, that the faculty wanted the information, and they're getting it—but how? One of the very intellectual seniors thought that Francis B. Wilcox was a police officer, and another whose interests center in that direction thought that an orchestra was a man who was connected with the flinching of pictures.

They've been present at the athletic contests, and other events of Thanksgiving Day. They tied with their sister class for the honors in the athletics, and I think I'll show full share of the thirty-one late boys that they were there after noon. That, however, did not dampen the enthusiasm of the entire crowd, and everyone enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Miss Kate K and Molly certainly proved charming classmates.

Molly and Allyn are planning a surprise birthday party for Miss Helen December 11, a surprise to the rest of us, you know, celebrating their twenty-fifth birthday. Your presents are cordially invited.

'Fancy nights at release periods have been set aside as the time for the class prayer meetings. This is especially needed when Rev. Marvin Williams visits us, as he has been very helpful to the class.

Friday, December 4, was the day of the Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. You would hardly have recognized the two in charge of the Senior's booth, but they are so charmingly disguised as 'Sycamores.' They did much to entice the crowd with their gay songs.

Everyone's talking about Christmas. The tree is twenty feet high, and school is out. It will prove almost as interesting to get back and find out whether each one got what she wanted. Hoping that Santa Claus will see this I'm going to list a few of the most known wants of the Seniors.

Miss Santa, please don't forget these things. They've been very good, and really no one of them is asking for so very much, I mean so very many things.

The model presiding of the class says she doesn't even ask for a clacking to be filled. One pair of socks will hold all she wants. "My name is Dick." Our Student Government President wants a nice black and white choker. It seems that she wants to go to Hopewillburg, and keep that Sunday school atmosphere. ("There's no reason!"") Kat Rogers would like a new cloak to wear her—"I mean his—my husband, during Monday fareast. Paup's and Leroma's diamond brooch are sister's collar chain. Bern's bangle. Hans' fresh supply of man hatred,—the present "one is about to prove to be quite refreshing. The donors are chanting "My name's Jenny," wild take what you 'ginneal."

Here's wishing you all a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year, and may the holidays be overflowing with fun for each one.

Station Report: signing off.

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FRESHMAN CLASS.

The calendars in Smith Building are very popular these days. Each one bears a great many marks, indicating the time is drawing nigh to December 18. In one room the expression is given that the girls will go back to their childhood and enjoy all the dolls, but somehow there are only reminders of the number of days before the Christmas ex- pectation.

Perhaps the upper classes thought that the youngest class could not do much until they were representatives of 1935 out on the athletic field Thanksgiving Day. They inspired all of their proud classmates on the sidelines to "rout" for them until they were home. Whoever would have thought that the dignified presence of the class of 1935 could have pitched as she did in that game?

Presumably, every one on the campus has heard about the popularity of a certain member of the Freshman class with "a friend," another Freshman, who went to the football game in Athens last week end, reports a very enjoyable time out on Ponce de Leon avenue in Atlanta.

The Freshman Class sponsored a ball at the Y. W. C. A. batman. In one room the representing an outdoor scene were Christmas trees covered with snow. Fast in front of the tree was a big sleigh, in which sat Santa, dressed in his warm, red suit, and waving his jolly staff. On ac- count of the depression this year, the audience was compelled to sell some things to the wealthier citizens, so that he could give presents to the others.

Five of the Freshmen very beautifully cheered their historic college Friday night in the plays given by the Seniors. A great future is predicted for them along this line. The prospects for the accomplishments of great things are very favorable in the class of 1936.

Note:
The Scroll is offering a Prize for the best Essay written on "THE NEW YEAR." All essays must be in before Jan. 15. The winning essay will be published in January issue.

Seniors In Expression
Present Plays

(Continued from first page)

Smith, her lover and Ruth Campbell, the Myrna Voice.

"The Kelly Kid"

"The Kelly Kid," a clever Irish play centering around an ingenuous little motherless boy, was presented by Miss Alyona Jordan. The Irish characteristics and conversations were particularly humorous and realistic. The part of Mrs. Murphy, taken by Miss Jordan, acti- vated the plot, leading finally to the escape of the Kelly Kid.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Miss Cathil, Maliea Henness (Mrs. Cahill); LeRosa Henslee; Ellen Murphy, T. A. Fowler; Bobbie Kelly, Pauline Roberts; Officer Hamilton, Vinnie Bitch; Officer Burns, Calvin Rogers.

"Not Such A Goose"

Miss Mary Ellen Aycock presented "Not Such A Goose." Miss Aycock particularly loved the young lady in this domestic drama. Miss Cyril Channellie did some excellent work and realistic acting as the growing boy, just beginning to notice the girls. Miss Ellen Hamilton played the mother. Mrs. Hadi- Carolyl Channellie, her son, Albert; Miss Aycock, her daughter, Sylvia; Miss Sara Lee Payne, Phillip Phil (Sylvia's sweetheart), and Miss Prakely Cole was Hotel Henderson (Sylvia's friend). The plays were well presented thought to have some hidden talent as well as the dramatic ability of the seniors making the production. The proceeds are to go to the Quar- tangle.

Music and Ch歌唱 Between Acts.

Between the plays the audience was entertained with music by Missus Aline White, Nell Cole, Louise Hawkins and Pauline Heed. Special features were two character skits (Misses Elizabeth Merrill and Thelma Dandee), dressed as negroes. Did a humorous tour, entitled "Lisa Michele" second was an intimate dance, The University High Club by Miss Elizabeth Hall and Miss Rebecca Hart.

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