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Mr. Carnes Speaks To Chemistry Club

Apparatus for Measuring Vibrations Demonstrated Saturday Evening.

The Chemistry club had Saturday afternoon as its guest Mr. Carnes, head of the Central Scientific Company, Chicago. Mr. Carnes demonstrated new models Illustrations of modern chemical and scientif...
The League Club met for the first time last evening and was well received. The officers for this year are: Miss Dewey, president; Miss Harriet Noyes, vice-president; Miss Sara M. Morgan, secretary; Miss Catherine Patterson, treasurer; Miss Louise Hatcher, reporter.

The League Club is composed of the graduate of Laurent High School. About thirty members were present at the first meeting of the club. It was decided that the club should meet every Monday afternoon.

Sophomores Describe their Ideal Teacher.

Many wise sophomores expressed their ideas today in regard to their ideal teacher. The descriptions are of various and sundry types.

Mary Goodwin, vice-president of the class, stated that she admires a teacher who, in the first place, would be interested in a class and make them want to study without resorting to horse sense.

Miss Browne, another outstanding member of the group, said that she prefers a teacher who is not afraid to make a mistake herself and who can discuss the mistakes she makes with the students.

Elizabeth Covant says, "By all means we love these high and cool, informal teachers, but for some of the pedantic frighteners we say, to some extent that education is concerned in content and nothing is more important than what we can learn.

"Mary Parker says: "I like a teacher who lets a pupil ‘track after her’ conclusions, and sometimes the teachers think, talk, talk, an entire period and think that a child is being instructed.

Freshman Class Editor Elected.

Last Wednesday, as freshman chapel, the freshman class editor of the Spectrum was elected. There have been the highest number of votes this year. There are Miss Virginia Rose, Marshall, of the Curtis, and Miss Marie Parker, of Atlanta. Miss Parker elected by the final ballot.

Faculty Member Presented Book.

A copy of "Our Todays and Tomorrows," written by Mrs. Margaret Taggart Carter, was recently received by Mr. Ansel H. Price, of the Georgia State College for Women, this week is a distillation, in pictures, of Georgia’s history. Historical pictures of Oglethorpe and the famous people are frequently discussed. The book is a series of images, beautifully illustrated, and the words are stimulating.

A detailed study of Nancy Hart has been included in the volume. The book is this year's edition, Mr. Price is the author of this book. Ten thousand copies have been printed.

Freshman Elopes Evokes Content on Our Campus.

The Frosh fever is over as the traditional courtship of the college looms larger. A number of the frosh on our campus, eloped, with Mr. Leon sheepish of Oglethorpe. Leonard, who was at one time chairman of the Board.

We all regret that Miss Lanier has seen fit to impose these regulations. If we have any expectation on our campus for those of a more studied kind, we wish her heart and success and happiness, and hope she will come back to see as sometimes.

students waiting time on activities

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 14—The American universities are wasting their best years for study in the pursuit of extracurricular activities of no lasting value in the opinion advanced by Miss Ellsworth. French lectures in lecturing in this state.

"If France is a university is purely intellectual development," she says, "A French student claims his bachelor degree in two years."

The French universities are only for post graduate students. All other universities in the non-educational field of study, and some to American junior colleges. Extra-curricular and social activities have no place in French schools of earning.