

Y.W.C. Students Inaugurate War Stamp Campaign

CANOPY STAFF DONATES STICKERS, FRESHMAN SPONSOR STAMP SALE IN COLLABORATION WITH CHEMISTS

This third anniversary of Pearl Harbor, G.S.W.C. students are launching a war stamp campaign which is based on the idea of making a personal contribution to the winning of the war. Brief descriptions for the affixing of a sticker to the flaps of the envelopes in which personal letters are sent to men and women of our military forces. The sticker will contain a printed frame which will hold a war stamp and in which space the writer will place the stamp, cancelling it with her signature across its face.

Stickers will be supplied by the Y.W.C. Canopy to the students and war stamps to be purchased from the Administration Building. The campaign will begin on December 7th, 1944, and will continue until the end of the year. The Freshman Class is sponsoring the plan is expected to meet with widespread response locally, and it is hoped, over the whole country.

Musical Selections for Language Club

At the November meeting of the Language Club on Thursday night, featured a program of music of France and the selections chosen for comparative study were the "Messe Cathédrale" and "Nocturne d'un Faun," of Claude Debussy, "España" by Chabrier, and "La Vida Breve" by De Falla.

In comparison of the two styles, the program was given after the audit by Jane Rogers, program manager.

At the business session the members were welcomed. Accepting invitations to the coming year were Clare Carson, Betty Basett, Martha Wilcox, Sara P.J., and Betty Sullivan. Martha Goodwin was a guest for the evening.

Comments were in charge of Carolyn Mann and Dorothy

These Lassies Make Starlight Appearance at Graduation Dance

By LYNETTE ROBISON

You lucky things. That's what most of the girls that danced the graduation dance of 1944-45 were being told in all admiring compliments. (Mistake: Not in all compliments.)

The GSWC was well represented in the line of good-looking girls. DOT REYNOLDS, MARY PITTMAN, JOANNA MANSOU, BILLIE WHITMAN, and ROSE HALL, the favored few from Ash Grove.

Others were POWELL, HARRIET SINGLETERY, MARY MITCHELL, VIRGINIA CONNIE KINSLER, MARY ANNE ROWE from Senior there at their best and mighty good.

Those girls who really are known as gads about campus were LAURA CONNOR, ANNE WHITTLE, KITTY BRIDGES, GEORGIA SMITH, COPELAND, ELAINE MARY ANNE FINKLEA, VIRGINIA BOLEN.

All these gals in at one time and it's enough to knock any line's eye out. The Campus says what could be better than music, nothing worse than a night of dancing with the beautiful blonde or brun-

Rotunda Fires Are Lighted By Prexies

The Firelighting ceremony of the YWCA was performed in the Rotunda on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29. This ceremony is one of the most impressive and beautiful of the traditional Christmas programs.

The Fire of Fellowship is lighted by the president of the YWCA and the presidents of the various classes and other campus organizations. Each president states just what her organization brings to the Fire of Fellowship, then she contributes her fagot to the blaze.

The organizations to be represented and their presidents include Martha Goodwin, S.G.A., Betty June Thomson, Freshman class, Clare Carson, Sophomore class, Jean Rowe, Junior class, Peggy Pressley, Senior class, Henrietta Tarver, Sports club, Mary Creech, Math-Science club, Kathleen-Hall, Fine Arts Club, Helen Davis, International Relations club, Carolyn Mann, Philharmonic club, Glynn Hill, Glee Club, Beatrice Williams, Sociology club, Mary Agnes Wolff, Sock and Buskin club, Rachel Cunningham, Home Ec. club, Sara Allen Mathews, Romance Language Club, Pat Forrester, CANOPY, Catherine Garbutt, English club, and a representative of the Honor Societies and the Faculty.

Smith Announces Pine Cone Ad Staff

Georgia Smith, Business Manager of the Pine Cone announced as her staff for the 1944-45 Pine Cone the following girls:

Sara Alfred, Alice Jane Dancer, Dara Sudderth, Peggy Raiford, Nell Lunsford, Annette Herndon, Margaret Joyner, Betty Lee, Dolores Haygood, Joy Roland, Martha Bowen, Emily Pryor, Dot Reynolds, Jackie Talton, Mable McElvey, Jean Amos, Virginia Cook, Sarah Booth, and Sara Francis Tuttle.

Buy War Stamps

They are on sale in the Ad Building until 5:00 today. Help out this drive over by doing your bit.

Wandering around in Senior Hall last night I heard Harriet Singletary say, "Yes, sir, Class 44-1 is the best class ever at Moody Field and that was the best dance there'll ever be."

It's always this way, the last class and the last graduation dance is always the best until the next one comes along and it's the same way all over again. It's just a crying shame that there isn't a graduation dance every week, but then the boys would leave every week, too. Then where would we be. Let's say what's over is over and, by the way, have you seen all the cute cadets in Class 44J now at Moody. Take a look gals and here's hoping to meet you at the next graduation dance.

'Nor Shall Your Glory Be Forgotten . . .'

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Snow, Gunter Named to Frosh Offices Friday

Vacant offices of the Freshman classes were filled Friday, Nov. 24, when Bobby Snow and Betty Gunter were elected to be Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. They were chosen by a plurality of votes.

Bobby Snow, of Valdosta was first Honor graduate of her Senior class, devotional chairman of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y, Associate Editor of the Annual, News Editor of the Look Out, Sec-Treas. of the Glee Club, and an active member of the Dramatic Club and the Victory Corps program.

Betty Gunter, Statesboro, was Vice-Pres. of her Senior class and also Salutatorian, Sec. of her Junior class, Editor-in-Chief of the Annual, on the staff of the Hi-Owl, voted "Miss S.H.S.", "Miss Senior," and "Friendliest Girl." She was a member of the Beta Club, the Glee Club, Music Club, and the "S" Club.

At the meeting of the Freshman class for the election, it was also decided that the Freshman class would serve as examples for the campus by cooperating with the Math-Science sale of War stamps, and by cancelling them by writing their names on them and sealing them on letters to servicemen.

Mrs. W. S. Ellington Will Appear for Home Ec

Mrs. W. S. Ellington, kindergarten teacher at Leila Ellis School will speak at the Home Economics Club Thursday Night at the House in the Woods. Mrs. Ellington attended Florida State College for Women and has for the past several years been teaching at the Leila Ellis school here in Valdosta.

The club members in the discussion will at this club meeting be informed through Mrs. Ellington of the field of a Home Economist in Child Care and Nursery Work. Frances Wilkins, Sophomore Home Economics major, will introduce Mrs. Ellington to the club members.

Peggy Ford, chairman of the Refreshment Committee, and Rachel Cunningham, Marjorie Ferguson, Joyce Hill, Virginia Hogan, Lynn Johnston, Marilyn Mace, Lwanda McCalla and Anne McGowan will serve the group refreshments following the program and business session of the meeting.

Faculty And Students Will Gather Friday for Dinner

YWCA Presents Annual Service

The annual Thanksgiving service of the YWCA constituted the assembly program on Thursday morning. The service was conducted by Alpha Mae Castleberry, president of the YWCA, and the Thanksgiving address was given by Rabbi Gallenger of the Valdosta Jewish Synagogue. Rabbi Gallenger was born in Germany, and recieved his naturalization papers last July. Recently he has been a prominent leader in the organization of a Valdosta Troop of the Girl Scouts.

The Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Raimonde Aubrey, made its first appearance for this year. The numbers they presented were "The Lord's Prayer," and "With Prayers of Thanksgiving."

Taylor Confirms Stamp Sale by Chemists

Charlotte Taylor, Head of the Chemistry Division of the Math-Science Club announced this week that the Division would sponsor the sale of war stamps on campus several times a week beginning this week. The Division also plans to sell stamps downtown. This work will coincide with the beginning of the governments Sixth War Loan Drive and also the Canopy Pin-Up Contest, which will require a war stamp as the entry fee.

The Division has sold three bonds—a fifty dollar bond and two, twenty-five dollar bonds, and two dollars worth of stamps to date.

All girls are urged to participate in this sale of stamps for the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Warren, Aubrey Appear in Recital For Philharmonic

Miss Gladys Warren and Mr. Raimonde Aubrey, members of the staff of musical instruction here gave a joint recital of music for the members of the Philharmonic Club at its meeting Tuesday night. The program was held in the music studio.

Miss Warren's program was one of folk dances representing different countries. Divided into three parts, the dances included typical German, French, American, and Spanish styles.

Mr. Aubrey sang two groups of selections, French and American. He will give a full recital for the group later this year.

Only members of the club were present at this meeting. Carolyn Mann, president of the club, presided.

- The program follows:
- Gavotte E major Bach-St. Saens
 - German Dances Beethoven-Seiss
 - Si mes vers avaient des ailes Miss Warren
 - L'Heure exquise Reynaldo Hahn
 - Les Berceaux Reynaldo Hahn
 - Gabriel Faure
 - Rigaudon Mr. Aubrey
 - Sarabande MacDowell
 - Golliwogs Cake-walk Rameau-MacDowell
 - Debussy
 - To The Water Nymphs Bainbridge Crist
 - What A Little Thing Bainbridge Crist
 - Memory Rudolph Ganz
 - Do Not Go My Love Richard Hageman
 - Mr. Aubrey
 - Dance American John Alden Carpenter
 - Menuet (Jota)—from Suite "Hispania"
 - Albert Stoessel
 - Miss Warren

Following a custom of long standing, GSWC will have its annual Christmas dinner on December 8. Perhaps for the only time during the year, the entire student body, together with Dr. and Mrs. Reade and the other members of the faculty and their families will come together at this formal affair. An interesting program, indicative of the Holiday Season, has been planned with Miss Ivey as chairman of that committee.

The order of the program follows:

- Carols—Mrs. Pardee, Violin; Mrs. Aubrey, piano.
- Grace—Dr. Frank Reade
- Response—The Choir.
- Dinner
- Christmas Carols by Gersts, Faculty and Students.
- The First Noel (Verses 1 & 2, page 15)
- God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen (Verses 1 & 2, page 6).
- O Little Town of Bethlehem (verses 1, 2 & 3, page 16).
- O Come All Ye Faithful (verses 1, 2 & 3, page 14).
- Christmas Carols (by the Glee Club)
- Lo How a Rose-16th century melody by Michael Praetorius)
- Sweet was the Song-17th century by William Ballet
- The New Moon at Christmas—W. J. Marsh
- Yuletide Dance (by the Dance group)
- Christmas Carols (by the Glee Club)
- When at Christmas—French folksong
- Two Czech carols: Sleep Baby Sleep, Harken Mother Dear
- Caroller's Dance (by the Dance group)
- Selections by the Choral Readers
- Christmas Gifts—(author unknown)
- Velvet Shoes—Elinor Wylie.
- The Shepherd and the King—(author unknown)
- A Christmas Folksong—Lizette Woodworth Reese
- Selections by the Glee Club.
- French Carol: 'Le Sommeil de L'Enfant Jesus'
- Chorale—O Jesus so sweet—J. S. Bach
- Dance of the Adoration (by the Dance Group)
- The Christmas Story (by Miss Louise Sawyer)
- Carol: Silent Night, Holy Night (all verses, page 4)—by the entire assemblage

Dramatists Present 'Damask Cheek' to Full House Thurs.

On Thursday evening, November 30, the Sock and Buskin Club presented its first production of the year, the Broadway hit, THE DAMASK CHEEK. Written by Druten and Morris, the setting of the play is New York City in 1909. Rhoda Moldrum, the leading character, is a youngish old maid visiting from England, and the complications her visit brings to the Randall household provides an amusing story of the YOUNGER GENERATION of that era.

The cast of the play included Mary Agnes Wolff as Rhoda, Jan Musgrove as Mrs. Randall, Robbilee Patillo as Calla, Berti Harper as Jimmy, Sgt. Bill Dennison as Neal Harding, Ida Maude McKinon as Daphne, Hubert Alexander as Michael, Betty Peters as Miss Pinner, and Gladys Penland as Nora.

The costume and properties committees, the ushers, stage managers, and other committees were composed of members of the Sock and Buskin Club and of the Play Production class. Miss Louise Sawyer directed the play, wit' Miss Beth Whitaker assisting.

TARAWA ANNIVERSARY

Last Monday, November 20, marked the opening of the Sixth War Loan Drive and the first anniversary of the bloody battle for Tarawa, a battle that cost the lives of more than a thousand U. S. Marines and disabled thousands more.

On the morning of November 20, 1943, reveille awoke Marines aboard transports at 2 A. M. The first wave was scheduled to go ashore at 8:30, but the Japanese succeeded in holding the landing until past 9 o'clock.

Under a steady barrage of Japanese fire which felled many of the invaders, the first Marines landed on the island. Then ensued four days of what was described by a newspaper correspondent landing with the troops, as "the bitterest, costliest fighting ever sustained on any front."

"Never before in the world," wrote London Daily Express correspondent Henry Keys, "has the world seen, or human beings experienced such appalling punishment as has been meted out."

Torn and shattered by all types of projectiles, bleeding from the jagged coral reefs, the Marines fought on with superhuman courage.

A pillbox was converted into a hospital where more than 100 men were treated by a Marine surgeon in less than 36 hours. Other men were given treatment on the beach in full sight of the enemy.

Tarawa was a holocaust, where sleep was forgotten and courage, pain, and death were commonplace.

Today our armies stand again on the soil of the Phillipines, poised to liberate the islands.

Is it not the least we can do to put all we can into stamps and bonds thereby placing the needed materials of war at the scenes of action for the use of our servicemen? Is it too great a price to pay to give up a few of the luxuries and put that extra money into stamps? Is it too much to ask of us when our own brothers fathers, sweethearts, and husbands lie dying because of the lack of necessary implements of war? Is this too great a sacrifice when we are sheltered here living in comparative ease while all the time the men of the nation are fighting for us along with all the many things our nation stands for?

Use of stamps and bonds here on the campus sponsored by the Chemistry Division of the Marine Club. Back them, and buy from them. The money we invest in this sixth War Loan will help avenge the death of the Marines on Tarawa as well as the soldiers on Bataan and Corregidor by carrying forward our Pacific war until Japan is beaten to her knees.

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GATHERED GOSSIP

By KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

"I Had A Man" wait the wallflowers of G.S.W.C., but the lucky ladies with plenty of dates are singing "I've Got A Man." "Fools names are always seen in public places," but don't we all wish we were fools enough to have a B-23 named for us. The young lady in question is SUE McCRAE, the guy is BILL HUBBARD, and the plane is NORMA SUE.

Superman was really zooming around campus last week-end and to see none other than our "LITTLE GOOD'EN". Maybe he's the guy she has been raving about.

Something new has been added... B. T. adds to her collection of MAC'S pictures his latest portrait Hey, BOBBIE, how long will it be before you take that fatal step? ... MAC'S a waiting!!! "MAGGIE" (JONES) and "JIGGS" (LT. SEARCY) spent one evening together without a single squabble. Know why? MAGGIE decided to take in the Carnival instead of the opera. Not at all boring!!! (eh, Jiggs?)

What is the attraction in Valdosta for those Thomasville boys? (or any boys for that matter). Could be those beautiful???' beauties of "W. C.

Receiving frequent messages over 752 is PEGGY FORD and from none other than "SKEETIC". These Moody Cassanovas really keep the "LINES" hot.

MAIL AND MORE MALES!!! 'Member that ole' popular tune, "Here Comes 'CHARLIE'"? That modernistic, jutterouggung PEGGY RALFORD HAS gone old fashioned in singing her tunes. When ne Breezes in we know Peggy will have a "cute" time. P. S. in Peg's language CUTE means Jam-up.

Guess what "BECKY" JENNINGS got... a date!!! Not with a "shave-tail", not one with a single silver bar, but a sho' nuff Captain with two shining silver bars.

All of us have favorite nicknames for our "friends," but the one that beats all records it LT. DALE SWEAT'S "ENIGMA" for BETTYE BOWEN. (Look it up in the Dix.)

The "Sweetheart" of the Freshman class of '43-44 is really living up to his name with a Sweetheart of his own, MISS LAURA HELEN DOWNS. Thrilling, "ain't" it?

Making quite a hit at the graduation dance of 44-I were DOT REYNOLDS, JOANNA BARRINEAU, BILLYE WHITTENDALE, CAROLYN PITTMAN, AND ROSE HALL... But that's not all... EFFIE POWELL'S "CHUCK" not only took her to the graduation dance, but gave her pink roses! Um-m-m-m, PERRY!

Who was the young gentleman ELIZABETH PATE used her star-eyes on Tuesday night? Your boy friend's best friend always makes a better friend, eh PATEY?

ROBBELEEE PATTILLO says that all good men are in the U.S.A. Navy (in the Medical Corps to be exact) RALPH really gave you a thrill didn't he Robbelee? (at least for the moment).

That skip in NANCY STORY'S heart has returned to a steady beat since a certain Lt. is to be stationed at Moody as an Instructor. (Instructor in quite a few things, huh, Nancy?) Eennie, Meenie, Minee, Moe! which one will you let go, BEA WILLIAMS, SKIP or GLYNN? Share and share alike I've always heard!

"Oh, Happy Day" for DOT BOULINEAU. BIZ cabled from China, and he's on his way home. Tell us, JUNE SEARS. Just where is VAN PELT??? Could it be Tallahassee?

Ole jolly CAROLYN PITTMAN is "sho' nuf" jolly now, cause she's wearing that goodlooking WALT's wings. (He's the guy with the pretty dimples!)

"Flowers for the Sweet"... and this describes little ANNE KEENE. JOHN surely, surely made her happy on her birthday. (And what would we all give for a birthday with flowers like those!)

SHEP is coming all the way from Iowa, and to see none other than WADE WILKINS. Ain't that dandy???

DOT REYNOLDS is down in the dumps these days, and we can easily see why. "SHORTY" BRITTAIN has been transferred to Texas. But he gave her his bar. And what's this we hear about Christmas???

You've all hit the jackpot sometime or other... (On a blind date I mean.) JOYCE MOON and LUCILLE SLADE were certainly lucky last Sunday. (At least they thought so.)

LOST!!!! A big, tall blond. (In a photo) It's floating in all three dormitories. Share and share alike girls. Pass it around and let us all see it.

ROSALYN GORDON has been swooning over a certain cadet, but she'd better watch out, 'cause HARRIETT ARRINGTON was losing no time in entertaining him Sunday. The man's final choice will tell the tale.

It isn't gossip, nor a scoop. But nevertheless, we wish MISS PATY all the best as she leaves us Christmas to assume new duties elsewhere. Yep, she's middle-aislin' it during the holidays.

Alpha Mae Castleberry and Betty Collins

Martin Praises The Dramatic Club

Blood, sweat, and tears are washing... England has said Mr. Churchill, the... est defender of freedom. At G.S.W.C. sweat and tears without the blood... and Buskin club hits its mark with... play, year after year.

If you have never seen in a play, drama statement is hard to understand; but in any hard-working organization on the... surely it is not. The dramatic head... and hopes to create a pleasing effect of... lence, though it be through tears, is a... whimsical smile. There is a set time... be presented and all must be accom... done before that date. If it were a... and always received the cooperation... column would never have been written... to praise a play is sufficient reason.

There are characters selected, good or... cordance to the performance they are... der. The audience should have in mind... perience each actor has had and some... ing of his difficulties in appearing before... audience. Characters should be criticized... tively and according to their ability... from their ordinary life into different... is simple for an actor to be himself... Tracy contests he is able to do in... roles; but to change into a person of... views and reasoning is difficult and... a strain. The person who carries his... with the graceful ease of his ordinary... sometimes praised most of all. This... but the character who has changed his... son into another's should be given cred... this.

The next time you attend a play, you ready have known that the stage, lights... and costume committees have put in the... of elbow grease, the director has alm... her life to rehearsals, and you may be able... stand the real part in it of the cast... put their all into it and the judgement... performances depends upon your experi... well as their own and your ability to... their interpretations.

Put yourself in their places and then more constructive criticisms of the wa... Sock and Buskin Club. All in all, we... of this for every organization on campus

Davis Invites Hauser To Be Columnist

This column was written by Ruth Litchfield, Ill., former GSWC student a senior at the University of Illinois of viewpoints and customs is one... ties that bind this great country of... Our job is to keep that unity safe... from Illinois and Georgia are makin... over there by giving their lives... can do is to give our financial aid... to the Sixth War Loan Drive. Ma... guys can come back to a puace wh... this can still be written.

"Dear G.S.W.C.— It's hello agin, after many mor... seems good to be back, if even o... personal thing as paper—even a... as the CANOPY. I'm no column... be interested in I probably never... perhaps you'd like some tidbits ab... "girls school." We, too, have o... this year. The University of Illi... female happy-hunting grounds. "N... the Raven—at least for the dura...

One topic always good is the... usually is terrible. One teacher... U. of I. students came here for... they wouldn't stand such vile... now, great "globs" of snow are r... flannels for the trees. That's ha... GSWC, but, then, maybe it is... just thinking of Georgia. And th... is one of my favorite pastimes... you all was one of the finest... and my memories pile to the ce... But back to the present. De... many A.S.T.P.'s, and V-12's, th... are having as hard a time g... country is getting cigarettes... a show with a girl with con... 5 feet tall, 100 pounds, and... (Continued on Page 1)

Sketching The Seniors

By B. J. REMSON

ALPHIA MAE CASTLEBERRY and BETTY COLLINS This week we are sketching that vivacious little brunette Alpha Mae Castleberry from Richland, Georgia. Alpha Mae is definitely a B.W.O.C. and known by the entire student body. She is president of the Y.W.C.A., president of the Sociology Club and a member of the Fine Arts Club, Executive Committee of S.G.A. and the Wesleyan Foundation Committee Council.

Among her favorite pastimes are dancing, and reading. She likes to read serial stories in magazines, whereas she's a "fiend" for the editorial page of a newspaper. She likes to walk right after supper too, or in the rain--particularly in the rain with saddle shoes and socks, a rain-coat and her hair and face being kissed by tiny raindrops. You've heard that song before "With the Wind and the Rain in her Hair." —That's for Cassie.

Alpha Mae prefers semi-clas-sics in the Music Department—even though Mr. White says there is no such thing. She likes Victor Herbert's arrangements and compositions, and her favorite is "The Desert Song," by Sigmund Romberg. Where clothes are concerned, Alpha Mae rather shyly reports that she likes sophisticated clothes on people who can really wear them, but for herself she likes skirts and sweaters or sports clothes. Personally I think she looks good in both. How about you? She likes sincere and dependable people above all others. But timidly comes forth with the astounding statement that she likes everybody. An amazing accomplishment. In the food line oysters and chocolate nut sundaes get together here. Why, I don't know, but Cassie says she likes 'em. Sea-food of any kind is her dish. Where men are concerned— (and when aren't we concerned in that direction)—Alpha Mae likes them dark, around 5'9" tall and ambitious, or rather with definite plans for the future. Could be that she has one particular male in mind. (Grady) Alpha Mae is majoring in So-

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Sidelights from Sports Field

By DOT DAVIS

"THE VOLLEY BALL GAME AND "THE" AMERICAN BALL GAME will be coming up Wednesday afternoon, and both games promise to be the best of the year. Experience and practice are going to give confidence and strength to both teams. All the stars will be out there—Tarver, Grantham, Bolen, Cunningham. In American Ball and Kidder, Newsom, Carson, and Brunson, in Volley Ball. That volleyball game . . . who knows what to expect. Captain Newsom says it will be another Lambda victory, but it seems the Kappas aren't sure of that. The volley ball games have shown a progressive development of teamwork each time and you can count on this one to be the top.

DON'T LET APPROACHING EXAMS KEEP YOU OFF THE SPORTS FIELDS, and let's see everybody out of the match games. An afternoon outside will probably put you on the right side of the world, and we need to work up some of that G.S.W.C. pep and enthusiasm. We know it's here, so let's bring it out to the games Wednesday afternoon.

The first rounds of the Archery Tournament are being played off now. The final matches will be between team of Kappas and a team of Lambdas, and the points earned by the winning teams will count on the Plaque. So come on out and SHOOT.

Our delegate is back from the G.A.F.C.W. conference in Macon last week end. Rachel and Miss Ivey went to Wesleyan to help plan for the meeting that will be held in the spring. What was that you said about the "Splinters," Rachel?

Math - Science Club Solves Exam Problem, Recalls 'Little Willie'

By JEAN LAND

Do you worry about your grades? Are you afraid that you are going to flunk your courses? Does your horoscope for December 13, 14, 15, say, You are going to wind up all old business badly? If so, you need Little Willie as a constant companion.

Don't tell me you don't know who Little Willie is. Why he's what corn beef is to cabbage, what spinach is to Popeye. Briefly, he's the good luck charm of the college girls.

It all began like this . . . Little Willie knew of the trials and tribulations of college girls around exam time so he went to some of his friends who were witches and asked them to help him help his friends. After much deep thought and designing these witches decided that a reproduction of Little Willie would be the thing that would help these college girls by bringing them

good luck during exam week. Therefore, all you Freshmen and upperclassmen, before the pot begins to "bubble, bubble, toil and trouble" come December 13, had better get you a Little Willie or two or three, depending upon the degree of ignorance you happen to be in at the moment, to give you a boost during exam week.

Now I'll tell you who the real witches were. Little Willies were originated by the Math. Division of the Math-Science Club in 1938 to show the light, as well as the practical side of Math. I'm sure you've all seen the display of Little Willie and his various activities in the Ad building and a new episode will appear from time to time as the year goes by.

So girls, your worries are over, all you need to pass your exams is a Little Willie good luck charm, . . . and, of course, several hours of good hard cramming.

SKETCHING—

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biology and after she finishes school plans to go into the Religious Education Field. Good luck to her and from what she has accomplished here, no doubt her success should be great.

Right across the hall from Alpha Mae who should be at home, but Betty Collins, who hails from Cairo, Georgia. Betty's sweet disposition and attractive personality stands high and many of us remember her as "Sweetheart of the Juniors" last year.

Betty is very active on campus too—being a member of both the Fine Arts and Math-Science Club. And the English Club too.

She likes to read magazines or novels and sleep. Good ole "sac-time," especially over week-ends. Late hours usually catch us all sooner or later (Ahem). She likes movies and flowers. (Roommate's comment: "Anything that looks like flowers or is called by the name, flower.")

Betty's men must be blonde and taller than she is. She likes thoughtfulness in men too, namely, Charlie.

In the music line, our pretty brunette prefers Frankie Sinatra and Bing Crosby. She doesn't like classical music very much but likes the song, or piece rather, "Snowfall."

Betty is a true southerner when it comes to food because "fried chicken" is her favorite, with chocolate milk shakes running a close second.

For people, Betty will take the quiet ones first. (Good idea). But sincerity and dependability rank high also.

Where clothes are concerned she prefers sports clothes. Skirts sweaters, socks and moccasins is her favorite costume. She doesn't like hats or high heels.

Her pet peeves are serial stories and "Horse Opera."

A major in English, Betty has no definite plans for the immediate future. In her sweet, quiet way we feel that she will go far and have many friends. Good luck to you in whatever you do, Betty.

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Coming up next Wednesday afternoon will be the last volley ball match game of the season. The Lambdas are after their third win of the year: the Kappas are eager to bring the Lambdas down and repay them for the two defeats handed them in earlier games. With so much at stake, the game should bring out the best in both teams.

Both teams have improved steadily since the first match game when "Wootie" and the Lambdas first handed the Kappas a loss. With plenty of practice and experience behind both teams, the game may go either way. If you're a Kappa, come out and play; if you don't play, come out and yell for your team. If you're a Lambda, your team needs you too, either to play or to show some of that pep that was so much in evidence at the first of the year.

So when Wednesday afternoon comes around, it will be the last time this year when Kappa and Lambda meet on the Volley Ball court, and they're going to make every minute, every player, every point count. Who can say what will happen? It's anybody's bet.

DAVIS—

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on the scene. Oh, the shades of Moody Field.

The campuses stretch on and on for miles, and because of that, the warmth and personal touches of a school such as yours are far gone. Rarely do we know the names of the persons who sit next to us in class until well into the semester, but the feeling of oneness comes sooner or later. Speaking of classes, here's one gal who is suffering from having only 3 cuts a semester instead of 13 per quarter.

All this rambling boils down to making people and places pretty much alike, what matter the latitude or longitude—a great thing.

So lang for now. Luck, success, and the merriest Christmas ever to you all,

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Lassies Get Hep With Yule Spirit

Downtown, the placards read, "Do your Christmas shopping early," and GSWC has taken the suggestion to heart. Over the campus groups are drawing names, hiding presents, and addressing Christmas cards to the tune of the beloved "White Christmas." Whether the motive behind the pre-season-rush is to comply with Post Office requests or to avoid Exam week complications is still in doubt.

It all began on Sunday when the Sock and Buskin Club presented at its after-dinner coffee, Basil Rathbone's reading of Dickens' CHRISTMAS CAROL. On Tuesday night Miss Schoeppe fetes the graduating Seniors at a dessert party, and the Sports Council will gather for a steak supper. On Wednesday night the Senior class will trek to Van's at Twin Lakes for a dinner and its last meeting of the entire class. The eight girls who will graduate at the end of this quarter are Goodwin, Creech, King, Davis, Prine, Peters, Morgan, and Becton. On Thursday evening at the vesper hour the seniors will perform the beautiful ceremony of Hanging the Greens, and on Friday comes the climax, the annual Christmas dinner for students and faculty, complete with turkey and the trimmings.

To complete the week's program, the Math-Science club will substitute its regular meeting, a tea at the Log Cabin on Sunday afternoon.

Other smaller parties are being held almost daily. The Advertising and Feature staffs of the Canopy have already held suppers. Goodwin, Creech, Lindsey and Castleberry were seen celebrating Sunday at the Terrace. There are several other Senior Christmas tree parties in the making, including a chicken dinner for the Great Eight, Hall, Massey, Burgamy, Mann, Glenn, Bell, King and Jackson, on Saturday night at the Log Cabin that will also serve as a Farewell party for Doris King.

The faculty has definitely caught the spirit too. Miss Price has given a supper for the History majors who are graduating (Davis, King, and Prine) and also for Mrs. Myers, Miss Schoeppe, and Miss Paty. And speaking of Miss Paty, she will soon add another important date to the social calendar, a date that we guess may call for both Christmas bells and wedding bells. Merry Christmas and a VERY Happy New Year to her and to all of you.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members of the Math-Science Club are reminded of their tea Sunday afternoon at the House-in-the-Woods. Members of the club and the faculty advisors will be guests. Arrangements are under the supervision of Mary Creech, president of the club.

The winners of the Campus Canopy Pin-Up Contest have been announced by the judges. Dick Davis, a Valdosta boy whose picture was entered by Ann McGowan was named "Pin-Up." Other winners were pictures entered by Dot Hightower, Carolyn Carter, and Tack Brunson. These pictures may be seen in the hall of the Ad Building where they are on exhibition.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will come to Valdosta on January 10 under the supervision of the students of G.S.W.C. He will speak to students as well as the citizens of Valdosta. Dr. Sockman is a well-known religious educator. Complete details of his visit will appear in the next issue of the Canopy.

Members of the Senior Class were entertained last night at Van's. They enjoyed a steak supper financed by the proceeds of their carnival held earlier this year.

Just a reminder that all library books must be returned before you leave for the Christmas holidays.

Members of the Glee Club and the Serenaders were presented in recital at Lark Martin Hall at Moody Field Sunday afternoon. Singing before an audience of cadets at the recreation hall, the girls sang several groups of selections. Mr. Raimonde Aubrey, instructor of voice, also sang for the group.

Dress at the dinner tomorrow night will be formal, and the entire student body and family is invited. Following the dinner, the members of the Dance Club, the Glee Club, and the Speech classes will present a short program.

The Hanging of the Greens, annual service sponsored by the Y. W.C.A., will constitute the Vesper program tonight. Members of the Senior Class will take part in the program. This traditional ceremony is presented at the beginning of each Christmas season.

Students are reminded to again check their registration cards, and complete registration before going home for the holidays.

Members of the Freshman Class, the Math-Science Club, and the Canopy staff are doing their part. Are you doing yours? Back them in the sponsoring of the sale of War Stamps on the campus. And don't forget to add that sticker to the flap of your envelopes.

There will be no issue of the Campus Canopy next week as it is the week of exams. Publication will be resumed at the beginning of next quarter, and the first issue will be presented the students on January 9.

The dance last Saturday night added another \$35.00 to the rapidly growing War Fund. \$35.00 is not our goal. Don't stop giving! That friend overseas hasn't.

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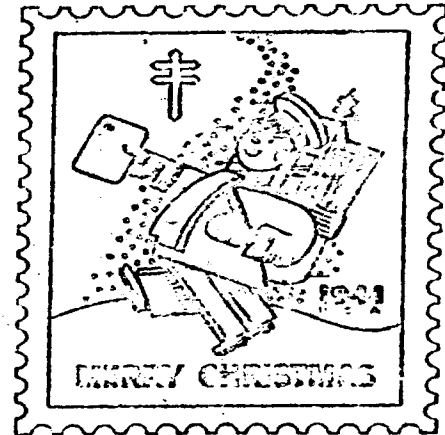
Monday night at the regular meeting of the quarter for the Sociology Club, Lt. Dorothy Moore of Moody Field told the members an interesting account of life in the Philippines. Lt. Moore lived in the Philippines, there on an Army Post, for two years with her husband, Colonel Moore, who was in the regular Army.

Eva Williams, newly elected vice-president of the Club and chairman of the program committee presented Lt. Moore to the Club.

After program and business parts of the programs were concluded, refreshments were served.

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I Saw...

By ANNE KIRBY

Mary Mitchell (taking a number of others) in a of yellow talisman... left over from... Clemmie Lane in a suit attracted the attention of us Sunday too.

Inman would have seen Kitty when she wore an applied dress Friday.

Anice Jean NeSmith in the Saturday night dress wine velvet dress and skirt. Wine shoes, too.

Cadets sort of liked Goodin's brown checked dress. "And so do I."

Those 93 beige shirts too large are shown in Converse. Behind the chair upperclassmen?

Lassie Brooks could strut Wednesday wear that brown jerkin suit chartruese sweater.

Doc Doe Haygood put on dancing frocks long and wear a good looking pair that she looks good in white dress.

Bobby Edinfield brightens our Physical Science class she came in in a bright suit and a canary yellow.

Mary Tharpe who always looks beautifully looked in a pink sweater and a pair skirt.

To keep away part "cool" air Anne Stevens high red socks with her as she went to play tennis.

Variety in the costumes featured at the Sports Office. There were jeans and sleeved sweat shirts, slacks and sweaters, ski sweat shirts, and ski sweaters, and last but not least those short, brief gyms.

Emily Dekle has my vote being one of the best Sunday. She was dressed with the most sophisticated I really go for that hat.

Catherine Phillips looks grown up for such a little she had on a snappy gown with tan feathers and awful amount of veil.

This is "I Saw That" off for now. Be seen around...

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