



The Campus Canopy



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THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, DECEMBER 8, 1945

NUMBER 6

Executive Committee and E. C. A. Will Sponsor Ga. League of Women Voters

A definite step forward has been taken. The Executive Committee of S. G. A. and the E. C. A. decided in a joint meeting Monday afternoon to sponsor the Georgia League of Women Voters on this campus. The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization which informs women voters of national, state, and local policies that are of timely interest to them. Its active purpose is to study thoroughly bills and issues that come up in all governing bodies and to take a definite stand on them.

To G. S. W. C. information will come pouring in every day from the Atlanta League. This information has been gathered by the national league in Washington. Bills, amendments, and all issues are studied pro and con and a definite stand for or against the issue is taken.

For clarity here is a concrete example. A Health Bill which will standardize all Georgia hos-

pitals is to be voted on in the Georgia Legislature at a near-by date. The Georgia League of Women Voters investigated several Georgia hospitals and found some of them in a deplorable condition. For this reason the Georgia League has taken a definite stand for this bill.

At G. S. W. C. we are informed of the state stand and are urged to take whatever steps we think will aid in passing the Health Bill. The best method of action is direct communication with our representatives, senators, and congressmen.

Harriett Arrington was elected temporary chairman and will be in charge of presenting the League and its organization to the Student Body as a whole. After it has been clarified and presented to the students, membership will be open to all who are interested and these members will elect their officers.

G.S.W.C Delegates Attend Home Ec. Meeting In Macon

The annual meeting of the College Home Economics Club was held in Macon on the eighth of October in the demonstration room of the Georgia Power Company. The Home Economics Club of G. S. W. C. was represented by the following delegates: Margie Massey, Virginia Hagan, Ethel Bently, Ila Downie, and Miss Drew.

Registration and an informal get acquainted period began at ten thirty, after which the meeting was called to order by Nell Ruth Davis, University of Georgia, who is state chairman. Next on the program were reports given by students of various college clubs who attended the Province Workshop at Gattlenburg, Tenn. The last speaker of the morning session was Miss Dora Mallenhoff, President of the Georgia Home Economics College Clubs, who gave a very interesting talk on College Clubs and the Georgia Home Economics Association.

The afternoon session began at 1:30 with Miss Wycoff, Field Secretary of the American Home Economics Association, giving a report on the relation of the College Clubs to the American Home Economics Association. After Miss Wycoff's talk a round table discussion of the plans for the year was held, and Marion Mitchell of Bessie Tift College was elected as state chairman for 1945-46. Last on the program was a discussion of raising dues of the college clubs.

After this meeting Miss Drew and Ethel Bently went on to Atlanta to attend the Georgia Home Economics Association, and the rest of the group returned to Valdosta.

Club Representatives Take Part In Impressive Fire Lighting Service

The Firelighting Service, a traditional Christmastime observance at G. S. W. C., was held in the Rotunda at 7:15 p. m. Thursday, December 6.

As the students filed in to see the impressive ceremony, they beheld white gowned representatives of all the clubs and organizations on the campus. These representatives were arranged in four lines, one on either side of the two fireplaces.

After the hymn "Day Is Dying In The West" was played, Ida Maude McKinnon, president of S. G. A., addressed the group, telling them that the Firelighting Service was a symbol of the lighting up of hearts which comes from fellowship found in days together. With a burning candle she knelt to light one fire as Effie Powell, president of the Y. W. C. A., lighted the other.

Each representative then brought a fagot, symbolic in a necessary quality, to keep the Fire of Friendship burning. First Clare Carson, vice president of S. G. A., bearing "Courage;" followed by: Edith Collins, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., "Truth;" Dr. Nevins, faculty,

"Sincerity;" Beth Whitaker, alumna, "Loyalty;" Nancy Story, Senior Class, "Aspiration;" Dottie Davis, Junior Class, "Sympathy;" Betty Gunter, Sophomore Class, "Love;" Jane Dekle, Freshman Class, "Work;" Betty Hutchinson, Valdosta Club, "Fidelity;" Virginia Bolen, Sports Club, "Joy of Life;" Margie Massey, Fine Arts Club, "Creativeness;" Ann Whittle, Literary Clubs, "Appreciation;" Martha Dell Alderman, Math-Science Club, "Exactness;" Corinne Dellinger, Student Publications, "Awareness;" Jean Martin, Honor Societies, "Attainment;" Harriet Arrington, International Relations Club, "Peace;" Bobby Jones, Glee Club and Philharmonic Club, "Enjoyment;" Bea Williams, Sociology Club, "Charity;" Ethel Bently, Home Ec Club, "Craftmanship;" Robbilee Pattillo, Sock and Buskin Club, "Laughter;" Laura Converse, Business Club, "Industry;" Simone Bassett, Romance Language Club, "Brotherhood;" and Elaine Hurt, Dance Club, "Beauty."

After the closing hymn, "Now The Day Is Over," Effie Powell led the benediction.

Sock-Buskin Club To Present "The Women," December 13th

By CATHERINE PHILLIPS

To begin this article, I'd like to review some of the cast. Mary, the charming and devoted wife, is played by Ida Maude McKinnon. Jean Martin is Sylvia, the glossy, elegant feline. Crystal, better known as "the other woman" is portrayed by Martha Chastain. Little Mary who is the sweet and thoughtful child of Mary Haines, is played by Alice Jane Dancer. Robbelee Pattillo is Countess De Lage, a silly, amiable, middle-aged woman.

Although many people have the idea that "The Women" are all plain cats, flossy, vixens, hateful and otherwise ill-mannered, the audience will detect in the briefly sketched characters of Mrs. Morehead (Nancy Story); the cook (Annette Pickren); Nancy (Jan

Musgrove); Peggy (Mary Ellen Compton); Edith (Elizabeth Pate); the hairdresser (Peggy Raiford); and the maid, Jane (Jean Land); at least the rudiments of decency, common-sense, generosity, and social conscience. Because they are somewhat unwilling satellites in the garish orbits in which they swing, these traits are necessarily blurred a bit. Furthermore, an understandable indignation and petulance is portrayed in them against the odious principals, yet you also see the otherwise sweet serenity of their natures.

Although the entire cast is made up of women the story revolves solely around men. Their lives, loves, problems, and affairs are all portrayed in this delightful play.

**Don't Miss
"The Women!"
Dec. 13th**

Mrs. Page Guest Soc. Club Meeting

Mrs. Page, who is child welfare worker of Lowndes County, spoke to the Sociology Club at their meeting Monday night. Mrs. Page who is from Hahira, took her graduate work at Tulane University in New Orleans.

She talked on the opportunities for social workers within the state of Georgia and placed emphasis on the importance of remaining in one's native state and working with child welfare.

Dot Davis gave a brief summary of the plans for the new organization on campus. The Georgia League of Women voters. She told how the college could have both an individual and collective voice in the political activities of the state.

The roll was called and the minutes were read by Betty Statham, the Club Secretary. The date, January 11th, was set for the Club Dance.

Hanson Rogers and Helen Graydon were in charge of refreshments.

Christmas Dinner To Be December 14

"Christmas is coming" and with it is coming G. S. W. C.'s annual Christmas dinner party, always a gala occasion! Students and faculty will be entertained on Friday, December 14, at this formal Christmas dinner in the college dining hall. Both town and dormitory students are invited, and all the faculty with their husbands and wives.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Glee Club and the Dance Club. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Aubry, will sing several folk carols including "The New Moon At Christmas," "Sleep Baby Sleep," and "Lo, how a rose e're blooming." The Dance Club, directed by Miss Ivey, will present two modern dances. Everyone will join in the singing of several familiar old Christmas carols.

Mrs. Shrivalle and Mrs. Whittle, dietitians, are in charge of the menu and promise everyone an "extra special" dinner.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, December 17th

8:30 - 10:30	Room	11:00 - 1:00	Room	2:00 - 4:00	Room
Art 240	17	Biology 110A	Aud.	Art 105	17
Biology 240	3	Biology 110B	Aud.	Art 200	Aud.
Chemistry 324	101	Sociology 300	109	Chemistry 200	113
Home Ec. 200	15	Psychology 350	105	Education 200	105
Radio 300	Aud.			English 305	101
Sec Science 300	104			Humanities 120	18
Spanish 110A	113			Mathematics 120	18
Spanish 110B	113			Physics 200	Lab.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18th

8:30 - 10:30	Room	11:00 - 1:00	Room	2:00 - 4:00	Room
History 420	109	English 100A	Aud.	Biology 420	18
Home Ec. 410	15	English 100B	Aud.	Economics	Aud.
Music 240	3	History 321	109	French 110	101
Music 271	3			History 100B	104
Sec. Sci. 203	Dome			Science 100	3
Soc. Sci. 111	101			Home Ec. 107	104
				Phys. Sci. 110	113
				Speech 300	100

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19th

8:30 - 10:30	Room	11:00 - 1:00	Room	2:00 - 4:00	Room
Education 270	105	English 412	104	Math 105A	Aud.
English 250	113	History 100A	101	Math 105B	Aud.
		Music 230	Aud.		
		Math 320	105		
		Sec. Sci. 100	113		
		Soc. Sci. 100	109		

Introducing Valdosta

By BETTY HUTCHINSON

The person to be introduced this week is Dr. T. Baron Gibson, Pastor of the First Baptist church, who for the past two years has been on a leave of absence from his congregation here and a member of the United States Navy as a Chaplain.

Dr. Gibson was born in Daviston, Alabama, where he attended grade and high schools. He received his A. B. degree from Howard College and his Th.M. and Th.D from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and was ordained in August, 1918. During his Seminary days, Dr. Gibson was pastor of several rural and village churches.

During the First World War he served as a Chaplain in the United States Army for one year and on his return to a civilian status became Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Andalusia, Alabama, for four years. He then went to the Earle Street Baptist church in Greenville, S. C., where he served two years; from there he went to the First Baptist church

in Canton, Georgia, where he served seven years and in 1935 he came to Valdosta where he served until he received a leave of absence to go into the Navy as a Chaplain. He was sworn into the Navy in March of 1943 and was stationed at the Pensacola center until he was transferred to an attack transport in the Pacific theatre. He was on sea duty for eight and a half months and on October 24, 1945, was returned to inactive duty and at the present time is back in Valdosta serving his congregation at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Gibson's hobbies are fishing, hunting and golf, and for sports, he likes football and baseball. Dr. Gibson has also written a book, "Paul's Attitude towards the Roman Empire," which was published several years ago.

He considers the college a very definite asset to Valdosta and says that in the past he has had very cordial relation to the students and faculty.

Peace on Earth

As the time draws nearer and nearer to that season of the year when one turns from selfish, petty thoughts to considerations of others, many things come into my mind that might be worth sharing.

For the first time in many long, tiresome years we can gather around our Christmas trees and sing of "peace on earth, good will toward men," with a renewed hope that soon we will find that key which will unlock the doors that have so long been closed to men, and enter into a new world of everlasting peace.

Peace on earth! How sweet those words are to a war weary world. A world that has been torn asunder by the selfish desires of man. A desire for power of which they are not worthy. A desire to lead when they were not capable of leading.

Peace on earth! How true that rings to the ears of those who have fought, that this dream might come true. Men who went to the battlefields from the cities, the villages, and the country. Men who sacrificed much. Some who even gave their lives.

Peace on earth! A time when little children will not have to turn away from lighted streets in fear because it was a sight they did not remember having seen before. A time when fathers can come home from the usual days work and play with his little son. A son he has watched take his first steps. A son he heard say, "Da-Da" one day and was thrilled beyond words. Not a son that he will someday have to watch march off to war as he did.

Peace on earth! No more eternal bickering over a weapon of war because every man fears his brother. No more revolutions. No more internal eruptions over night to gain more power.

As we go about our celebrations in our own little way let's don't forget to give thanks to God a million times a day for giving us reason to have such hopes for the future.

Martin Writes On Student Government



The other night as I let my mind wander back over the three years that I have been at G. S. W. C., I came to the conclusion that this was the best year yet.

Have you ever been to a bargain sale in Rich's basement? If you haven't, then you have missed half your

life. The confusion there is even confused itself. Well, when I first arrived on this campus, I was at a terrific Bargain sale at G. S. W. C. And I was not the only student there. There were hundreds of others. Of course war conditions made things tougher for the students of this campus, but there seemed to be a whole-sale dissention among individuals, groups, and even officers of S. G. A.

Things have been cleared away. Things have been done instead of just being talked about. Even escalators have been added to aid students in their climbs upward. Student government at G. S. W. C. (which I hope will soon have a new name) is running as smoothly as any Swiss watch made.

It seems that a well-rounded executive can do more for a department store than one who is skilled only in financial matters. Our chief executive is a person who guides us with her mental hand, and I must say that it is the most gentle, but yet firm and enterprising hand I have ever seen on any campus.

Every store has its troubles, yes. But at G. S. W. C. I am not worried in the least. If things continue to improve as they have done this year of '45-'46, this campus will come out on top in any collegiate matter.

I hope that as you read this column, every word rings with sincerity. If it doesn't, it is due entirely to my own inability to express myself accurately. Because there is a ton of sincerity for every word of praise.

Through The Keyhole

By GRANTHAM and CARSON



We're all wondering when BOBBIE JONES is going to take the final step. She says "maybe in June." That's the spirit Bobbie!!!

Say Eugie is a serviceman, eh, BOLEN. Looked like y'all were having fun at the concert Tuesday night.

BARBARA met Bill at the dance Saturday night and already she thinks he's wonderful. In fact he's all she talks about.

James really made JEAN HELTON happy last week-end. Sunday night was a pretty sad time for her though.

Cordele blew down to see DEKE and WEBB, too. Those freshmen really keep the men coming.

Looks like ILEANA has at last decided on Tom. He tried to explain who gave who the flu, but it still isn't clear to us.

CORNELIA says Gloomy was her sister's boy friend, but he calls her quite often just to talk.

BETTY MOORE is working out an international language or something. Whatever it is she is getting along fine with Pierre.

MILDRED HIERS says she's liable to stay home forever this week-end. Her man's going to be there.

BERNICE keeps PACE with the Navy these days. At least she was Saturday night and Sunday.

'Twas good to see familiar faces on campus last week-end. Visiting us were those former beauty-queens of 'W.C. . . . none other than EMILY DEKLE and BOBBIE EDINFIELD.

MOST DATED OF THE WEEK!! Those two Juniors; Margaret JOINER and ANNETTE HERNDON just skip out every night of the week with dates. Share and share alike girls!!

JEAN MARTIN'S date book was filled last week-end . . . and they were all with James Harden. By the looks of the phone sheet in Senior Hall he used a lot of nickels trying to call her. Stay home sometimes, Martin, and see if it works.

It was a joyous week end for "EASY" REESE during Thanksgiving. That furlough of ED's came up just in time. Seems that she and RAIFORD has quite a time with their two Eds. That trip back was O. K. though, wasn't it?

At the dance last week there was a certain Lt. who seemed to be particularly interested in SARAH ADCOCK.

OUI! OUI! Again JOSEPHINE EVERETTE and SIMONE BASSETT, those "furreign" talking gals, were out with the French Cadets. Mighty cute Frenchmen too!

SYLVIA GELDERS seems to have a habit of dating every Sunday night. She probably goes out for BETTY 'bout half the time. No one would ever know.

It seems that ELIZABETH PATE is having quite a time with her men . . . They just want to flock around her during the Christmas holidays and she's gotta make up her mind. We think she has decided on the ONE though.

We hear that "WOOTIE" NEWSOME had a jam-up good time at home during the holidays. If the right one is not there, there are always plenty more . . . for "Wootie!"

Sketching The Seniors

GEORGIA SMITH

Not all Seniors live in Senior Hall because one of the most versatile and vivacious members of the Senior Class is a "town girl," Georgia Smith of Valdosta. Georgia is majoring in Sociology.

Georgia loves music, especially popular music and vocals. She likes to sing and is a member of the trio called "The Three Notes." Dick Haymes is her favorite vocalist.

Novels are Georgia's favorite type of books and "Leave Her to Heaven" by Ben Ames Williams is a special favorite.

Georgia's taste in clothes runs to sweaters and skirts anytime, anywhere. She also likes shoes and likes to buy them. Yellow is her favorite color and hair do-dads are special favorites among the fads and fashions.

Musicals with drama in them sum up Georgia's ideas of a good movie. She likes a lot of music and a lot of drama all rolled into one. Peter Lawford is her favorite actor.

Georgia has very definite ideas about her "ideal man." She likes 'em tall above all else, smooth, blonde or brunette (it doesn't matter which) and he must have wonderful manners, have good taste in clothes and he must be attentive.

People who are secretive are Georgia's "pet peeve."

Georgia loves to eat but she says she is always on a diet except for three hours of the day. She loves anything that is chocolate.

Georgia likes to play golf, to try to play tennis, to dance and she likes to go on trips. Although she had rather receive letters, Georgia admits she does like to write them but she has to be in the mood.

Meeting people and keeping in touch with them is also a "like" of Georgia's.

Besides being Editor of the 1945-46 Pine Cone, Georgia is a member of the Valdosta Club, Philharmonic Club, Sociology Club and P. S. A. She is also a member of the Glee Club and the Serenaders.

Georgia who will complete her work in March, plans to loaf and rest up 'til June when she will graduate. After graduation, Georgia may work in Atlanta but then she may do graduate work in Sociology.

Whatever she chooses to do, Georgia will make a success of it and we can count on this Valdosta girl doing all right in the world.

Collins Reminisces About 1945

1945 is almost over, and as we look back over it our minds are full of a number of impressions: V-E Day, the news of the atomic bomb, V-J Day, returning service-men, gradual decrease of rationing, razor blades and extension cords, a peacetime Thanksgiving—all these make up a part of 1945, a year that will be recorded in history as one of the most important years ever to pass. As we learned in school that Columbus discovered the new world in 1492, so our grandchildren may study that a new world was discovered in 1945—the world of atomic power.

1945 has brought many things to us, little things like butter and shoes unrationed, and bigger things like returning servicemen, home after many years. The picture has not been all bright, however, there are those who will not return; there are industries which should be hard at work turning out the supplies needed to repair and rebuild, idle due to strikes; there were the tragedies of the outcome of the German and Japanese prisoner-of-war-camps; and there was the death of our president. There have been attempts at justice,—the trials at Nuremburg and Manila, and the investigation in Washington of the causes of Pearl Harbor.

1945—a year of joy and sorrow, of joyous celebration and of deep bereavement, a year of conquering and of being conquered. It is almost behind us now, and our thoughts turn to a new year—1946. Now is the time we have been looking forward to for four years, the time when we would put into practice all those things that we planned to do "after the war." Now is our opportunity to see to it that the peace won in 1945 will, in 1946, have its foundations laid so deeply and securely that it will, indeed, be just and durable. Whether our post-war plans are mainly centered on a new automobile or nylon stockings, we cannot become so engrossed in our individual affairs that we forget that the job is not yet done. We must go ahead in 1946 to see to it that 1945 was not in vain. We must seek to do away with the strife that still prevails and see to it that war becomes in the future an impossibility. This is our main task for 1946. Make your plans for a "real vacation," for a new home, for all those things which you have not been able to have during the long war years, but make sure that those conditions which made necessary the events of the years just past do not exist again.

1946—a year of hope and prosperity. Let us see to it that its potentialities are fully developed. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time

By COLLEEN GEIGER

"Gosh, do you know what I dreamed last night?" (Roommates are mind or dream readers, you know!) "Ugh," replies the covered form in the opposite bed. So you silently go over the dream to yourself until about seven-thirty, then the covered form emerges from the so-called bed and staggers out. Aloud you pour forth the dream. Tell your dreams before breakfast and they'll come true, so I'm told. (If any of you have a roommate as eager-beaverish so early in the morning as this fore-going dreamer, I suggest a gag of some sort for the mouth. Tracy uses wide adhesive tape—and an automatic silencer—B. B. Eyes or Alley Oop types, either'll work, I assure you!)

It's a cinch, this dreaming. We all do it. An aftermath of a trip to the circus usually presents a nightmare, not exactly a dream! They come in huge sizes and shapes. All is very realistic and is usually accompanied by yells and violent physical punches. Voice of experience chum!—cough, cough.

Dreams come in color too, chums. I found this out when I asked the question. Do you ever dream in color? After those "You're dumb-

but-I'll-ignore-it" looks were over, they spilled forth with illustrations. Barbara Cobb had what I'd call a movie-color dream. While surrounded by a beautiful swamp and standing on the bank of a greenish-blue river, up floats this long barge with one of the prettiest girls imaginable, long black wavy hair, fuchsia blouse and aqua skirt made of yards and yards of cloth. She stepped on the barge and came curves and winds of the river, huge black men servants, beautiful tile floors, dancers in gorgeous costumes. Sounds like a scene from "A Thousand and One Nights, eh wot?"

Movie-dreams are few and far between if you dream like I do! You get in the craziest predicaments in dreams. Ann Fortson was having her face squashed in by her roommates "number nines" but awoke to find only a pillow over her head. Beth Middleton saw her "dream man" for the first time in a dream but hasn't seen him since. Yep, dreams are nice. You can be a heroine with a wish and the things that do happen in a dream!! Well, colorful nightmares, chums!

BITS from BOOTS

By MIRIAN POWELL
SCRAPBOOK MINDS

Women are contrarious, for they will covet tidiness, yet store away odd useless things against a rainy day;

A straggling lilac by a door,
A rain of small scuffed shoes
beneath a bed,
The fall of moonlight on the floor
Of a silent house, the look of
children sleeping,
The touch of silver, and the feel
of bread
Raising to lightness. Girls or
mothers, wives,
Women all their lives
Sort out the odds and ends for
keeping,
Let the great things go.
Letters, buttons, bits 'of lace,
A look or word or laughing fade;
Just as their cluttered cupboards
grow,
Their years are scrapbooks. And
they hold
Forever, in the heart's hot painful
mold,
Dreams cherished, and grown
shabby, and grown old.

—Blanca Bradbury

Mrs. Odum Will Speak To English Club Group

The English Club will meet at the House in the Woods on December 11, at 8:00 with Betty Hutchinson, president, officiating. The program will consist of a talk by Mrs. Odum on the recent musical "Carousel." Three members, Harriett Singletary, Mildred Wisdom, and Martha Wilcox, will discuss the play, "Lillian" from which "Carousel" was taken.

A Saturday In Senior Hall

By JEAN WILLIS

So you'd like to know what goes on in Senior Hall on Saturday—well, mine are pretty hectic, and I imagine that everyone else's is, too.

We'll start with breakfast—who likes to get up for breakfast on Saturday morning? Very few people—me included—but I'd starve to death, I tell myself, if I didn't. You'd be surprised at the number who get up, though, when they have a chance for a blissful snooze. I won't go into dress for the occasion. You can let your imagination run riot and get a pretty good picture. I'm using myself as the main example, not that everyone else waits until the five minute bell to wake up.)

After breakfast there is a scurry for "home" — it's cold. B-r-r-!! There is a scramble for the newspaper. After all, I have to see what's happening to Dick Tracy and "Itchy."

Then comes the usual tiff with my "roomie" over who is to sweep the floor—I win and she grabs the broom ferociously—I duck, but she 'pearsu' 'rooy' eh; uo xrom o' sooB

I look longingly at the bed, but manfully stride to the closet and stagger out with oddies and oodles of dirty clothes. Elbow-deep in suds I suppress a sigh—after all, I have my "roomie's" morale to think of. (She is knee-deep in dust, and glaring rather balefully at me.)

After that strenuous joy I stretch out on the bed for a well earned (I think) rest. And whaddaya-know? I get to sleep for several minutes. Just when my dreams are getting "verra, verra" rosy—Van Johnson is saying in very tender tones, "Jean, Jean . . ." and is reaching out for me (and I'm panting) I wage up with someone (female) shaking me saying, "Jean, you promised to play golf with me! So, sadly bidding V. J. adieu, off I trot with said someone to the golf course. A short detour to my mailbox which contains a very wonderful letter which I sigh over all the way to the course.

Not having played golf in some time my game isn't so hot, but I struggle through it, really enjoying it.

Somehow or other time passes—there is a "shopping tour" to town which isn't much of a tour because of lack of funds. Sad!!

And at night there is the DANCE. I won't go into the preparations for that—you know all about it, I'm sure. (Isn't it a struggle, though?)

Everyone has a swell time, and then to bed—tired and happy. Saturday's are pretty nice in Senior Hall—in fact, they are just plain nice.

Have You Got the CHRISTMAS SPIRIT?

By ANNE SHIPP

Hey you!! Have you gotten the Christmas spirit yet?? If you haven't, you're behind time. Yes, you are.

Coming back from church Sunday night, instead of the usual songs we sing, we sang Christmas carols. Brother, it sounded good, too.

Wandering thro' Converse one night last week I heard one of the freshmen dash up to another one and say "Come on, we're drawing names."

There are some girls who have been Christmas shopping for their one and only. One of the most popular gifts, it seems to me, is a gorgeous billfold with everything you'd need, even a place to put his favorite pin-up gals photo—meaning you. Two gals who are among the billfold givers, who proudly showed me their selections are Betty Toler and Virginia Carter. Both have a golden brown, designed by "Swank". I know the two beaus will sho feel swanky with 'em.

Another popular gift for the favorite service man is an identification bracelet. Just ask Mary Tharpe to describe the one Walton's to get.

My roommate got the Christmas urge one day last week. I walked into our room and there she was dangling precariously in mid-air trying to hang a red bell on our light.

One question that some of the upper classmen are racking their brains to decide, is "What can I give my "little sister?" "Big sister"

presents worry the Freshmen, too. Want some suggestions gals? What about stationery, ear bobs, candy, compacts, cosmetics, books?? Anyway whatever you decide on will be loved.

Are you one of those lucky girls whose boy friend is going to be home for Christmas? Isn't it a grand feeling just to be knowing, instead of hoping, that you'll see him soon. Have a grand time and Merry Christmas to you' both. .

Do you still believe in the 'Good Saint Nick'??? You'd better, believe me. Be sure and hang your stocking by the chimney. Make it a big one for I know you're hoping to get Van Johnson in it. Tho' one sophomore (Doe Doe) wants to get a certain sailor (Allen) in her stocking. You never can tell what you might get.

Carolyn Bowen got an early present from China—50 yards of white silk. Yes SILK, girls. What'cha gonna do with it Carolyn???

If you see girls with mysterious packages, see Christmas decorations or hear girls singing carols, you'll know that the good old Christmas spirit has hit us gals here at 'W. C.

I guess you all have seen those darling posters advertising the fact that the Fine Arts Club is having its Christmas Bazaar real soon. Or maybe you've seen some of the members making dolls or stringing beads. Be sure and go down and buy from them. That will really get you in the Christmas Shopping mood.

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Sports Council Elected For Winter Quarter

Last Tuesday afternoon after Sports Council was over the officers and team captains met and selected the following slate for next quarter. Effie Powell was chosen as associate coach for Lambda basketball team. "Doc Doe" Haygood was selected to represent the Lambdas in minor sports. The list of Council is as follows:

- President—Virginia Bolen.
- Vice President—Kathleen Grant-ham.
- Treasurer—Marion Newsom.
- Secretary—Dottie Davis
- Historian—Bea Williams.
- Basketball—Grantham and Effie Powell, Lambda; Mary Chastain and Bea Williams, Kappa.
- Volley Ball—Brunson, Kappa; Carson, Lambda.
- Hiking—Jean Painter, Lambda; Betty Keene, Kappa.
- Dormitory Representatives — Frances Moxley, Freshman; Martha Jackson, Freshman; Jackie Bowen, Sophomore; Jean Rowe, Senior.
- Art—Mary Ellen Compton, Bobbie Townsend.
- Tennis—Martha Collins, Kappa.
- Archery — Martha Dell Alderman, Lambda; Nell Kenney, Kappa.
- Honorary Member — Corinne Dellinger.

Ballad Singers Attend Reception

An unusually appreciative and enthusiastic audience attended the performance of the American Ballad Singers on December 4. Before the program was begun, the audience joined with the artists in singing the National Anthem.

Throughout the entire program the personality and character of each ballad and folk song was portrayed by the actions and facial expressions of the group. Their contagious attitude of informality made each song a delightful story, each tale a picture of the people who originated it. Presenting a composite idea of America with its varied peoples, the program was received with much enjoyment.

The artists, Miss Yorke, Miss Brault, Miss Tobias, Mr. German, Mr. Swing, and Mr. Waldo, were guests of honor at the reception given by the Artist Series Committee. Members of the I. R. C. and Philharmonic Clubs, the Glee Club, and the faculty attended the reception in the Rotunda.

YWCA Announces Christmas Services

Late Vespers Sunday night, December 9, will be a recorded program of Christmas Carols interspersed with Christmas readings.

Early Sunday morning, December 16, a group of freshmen, who have been chosen for this occasion will serenade all dormitories with well known Christmas Carols. This is a traditional service.

An opportunity will be given to everyone to join in the singing of old familiar Christmas songs at Late Vespers Sunday night at 10:15 in the Rotunda. This is to be the last service before we leave for the holidays.

Hanging of the Greens, a traditional service at which time the seniors, both town and dormitory, decorate the Rotunda with Green Wreaths and candles will be Wednesday, December 12. At the service the President of "Y," representing the Senior class, wishes everyone a Merry Christmas. This is the first time the lights on the Christmas tree will be turned on.

SPOTTINGS SPORTS

By TACK BRUNSON

(From Coronet Magazine)

"SPORTSMANSHIP IS MORE THAN A WORD"

By Edgar Forest Wolfe

The Harvard and Yale football teams were ready to take the field for the final game of the 1922 season. It was no secret that Charlie Buell, mainstay of the Harvard eleven, would start the game in bad condition because of injuries. One or two hard tackles would be enough to remove him from the lineup, and without Buell Harvard stood little chance of winning. Yale was expected to get Buell out of the game quickly.

But in their dressing room Yale players listened in astonished silence to their coach, Tad Jones, in the strangest "pep" talk they had ever heard:

"Boys, Yale wants to win this game—but not at the expense of its sportsmanship. You have your chance to show what that sportsmanship is. The first player who roughs Charlie Buell will not only come out of this game; he'll be kicked off the team. That's all!"

Charlie Buell played the entire game—and Yale lost. But that defeat was as great a victory as Yale has ever won.

In the code of true sportsmen, victory through an unfair advantage is no victory at all. In observing the code, they have given many inspiring examples of fair play.

In the open golf championship of 1925, Bobby Jones came into the final round with Willy McFarlane. Suddenly Jones stopped the play to ask that he be penalized a stroke. He had moved his ball slightly in addressing it. Nobody had seen the ball move. The penalty was inflicted—and the two players finished in a tie which remained unbroken through a play-off of eighteen holes. On the final hole of a second play-off McFarlane took the open by a single stroke.

In the newspaper reports Jones' sparkling sportsmanship went unheralded, but it represented the greatest victory of his career.

In an intercollegiate track meet at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Larry Shields, Penn State mile runner, accidentally jostled an opponent, who tripped and fell. Shields waited until the runner got up and passed him before continuing the race. Shields won but was disqualified, and Penn State lost the race.

Up in Canada, Rex Wiggins, a cross-country runner of McGill University, noticed that a visiting competitor leading him in a race for the cross title of Eastern Canada was making a wrong turn. Wiggins yelled to him, putting him on the right track. McGill's ace runner lost the race.

The list goes on and on, a list of shining victories won in defeat, for there is no greater glory than to lose through good sportsmanship.

Social Calendar . . .

December 8—Sports Club Dance at 8:00.

December 10—Fine Arts Club at 8:00.

December 11—English Club at 8:00; P. S. A. at 7:00.

December 12—Hanging of the Greens at 7:15 in the Rotunda.

December 13—Sock and Buskin play, "The Women," at 8:30 in the auditorium.

December 14—Christmas Dinner for faculty and students; Program by Dance Club and Glee Club.

December 16—After-dinner coffee served by Sock and Buskin Club.

December 17, 18, 19—Exams (Schedule in this issue).

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