



Seniors Win Student Government Cup Contest

GSWC Celebrates Season With English Festival

For the first time since the war, GSWC will have its annual Old English Feast this Christmas. This traditional festival, which dates back to the first Christmas of the College, will be a combination of the old and the new, built around the Christmas customs of "Merrie Olde England." It will take the form of a family dinner with all of the students, faculty, and college staff participating.

On Tuesday, December 13, all of the guests, in Old English costumes, will assemble in the Rotunda. When all are there, the festivities will begin with the Yule Log Processional. The Yule Log is brought in by a group of carolers, who place it on the fire as a symbol of good luck during the coming year. Then, following a toast to the Yule Log by the "Lord of the Manor", Dr. Thaxton, there will be the Processional into the feast hall.

The carolers usher in the Boar's Head and the feast itself begins. As soon as the final course is finished, the Lord of Misrule, Mary Duncan, presides over the entertainment, assisted by her fool, Mary Brand.

The entire group participates in singing the carols which open the program. After the greetings by the Lord of Misrule and the fool's underlings, a company of "Strolling Players" from the Speech Department present the traditional story of St. George and the Dragon. This cast includes Jane Krumrine, Virginia Crosby, Ruth Dinkins, Mary Jane Brooks, Marian Waters, Barbara Smith, Louise Thompson, Mrs. Ernestine Zeigler, Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Tomlinson.

Next there will be more carols, selections by the Glee Club and Serenaders, Choral Readers, and another group of players. These last include Anna Marangos, Margaret Looper, Mary Jo Loti, Elaine Ryals, Peggy Gorday, Honey Hill, (Continued on Page Four)

Seniors Conduct YWCA Service

The annual Hanging of the Greens, sponsored by the YWCA was held on December 8 in the Rotunda. The Seniors hung wreaths and placed candles around the Rotunda. Miss Eloise Yancey, president of the Y, was the speaker for the service. Those participating were dressed in white evening dresses. The Sophomore Council was in charge of the Christmas decorations.

The freshman members of the Glee Club will serenade the upper classmen on Sunday, December 11. Mr. White is going to play Christmas music recordings at Compline. Everyone is requested to sit in the lower Rotunda.

Joint Vesper Service with Emory Junior will be held on December 15. The service will be around the Christmas tree and the Christmas story will be told and carols sung.

The following seniors will participate: Sue Beloff, Brookline Massachusetts; Ellen Odum, Albany; Anna Kenedy, Thomaston; May Ann McLendon, Broomwood; Jackie Norton, Boston; Margaret Traynham, Broxton; Jo Anne Story, Albany; Patricia Southerland, Atlanta; Annolene Bone Leslie; Irene Wilson, Waycross; Joyce Childs, Thomaston.

Margaret Smith, Waycross; Louise Godbee, Vidalia; Mary Owen, Allenhurst; Claire Mobley, Moultrie; Marian Hayes, Sasses; Lavara Jones, Sycamore; Miriam Girtman, Denton; Mildred Manley, Griffin; Frances Paine, Valdosta; Barbara Clarke, Moultrie; Iris Moore, Douglas.

Marjorie Noell, Valdosta; Maxie Warren, Donaldsonville; Gaye Hemingway, Valdosta; Faye Hemingway, Valdosta; Eloise Yancey, Brunswick; and Regina Geiger, McRae.

Students Register For Next Quarter

Advance registration for the Winter Quarter is now being held. The Registrar's Office requests that all students see their advisors or major professors as soon as possible in order to check Winter Quarter programs. Advance registration should be completed not later than today, Saturday, December 10.

Those students who have checked or revised their programs by that time may, if they wish to do so, pay their Winter Quarter fees during the week of December 12-17 and thus not have to report for registration on January 2. Dormitory students completing registration which includes checking schedules and paying fees, will not have to report on campus until class time on January 3. However, it is asked that everyone plan to be in the dormitories on Monday night, January 2.

Carols To Be Sung By Frosh Sunday Morning

"SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT! ALL IS CALM, ALL IS BRIGHT ROUND YON VIRGIN MOTHER AND CHILD . . ."

A beautiful custom is that of freshman caroling early on the Sunday morning before Christmas holidays. It's just an added touch to the religious program here at G. S. W. C., and certainly is one that touches the heart of everyone who participates.

This year's caroling will begin at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, December 11, in Converse Hall. Those Freshmen wishing to sing will be led by Betty Jackson and will go on to Ashley and then to Senior Hall, caroling down the corridors. All the favorite Christmas hymns will be sung.

As the freshmen serenade the upperclassmen they will be attempting to help as "ALL THE WORLD GIVES BACK THE SONG . . ."



S. G. A. CUP

Freshmen Place Second in Race

The class of 1950 has topped the other students of GSWC in the SGA cup race. The contest ended this week and the Seniors have the lowest percentage of court warnings.

After a quarter of counting court warnings, Miss Polly Mann, first vice-president of the Student Government Association, reported to Miss Mary Owen, president, that the Seniors have received the honor to be presented the SGA trophy in the contest in which every member of the student body has had an active part. The cup is being given to the class having the best record for court warnings for Fall Quarter. The Senior class has led this race for the past several weeks. Their percentage was 60.

With 28 Seniors in the dormitory, they have fought their way to the top over the persistent Freshmen who came in second. Of these 28 graduates, 18 have not received a single court warning.

Miss Owen stated in making the announcement that the contest "went over well." She also said that the race would start again immediately after the Christmas holidays. The cup will be presented in the first assembly in January. In addition to the cup the Seniors will be entertained at a party given by the other classes. Plans for this will be made soon and the party will be early in the Winter Quarter.

The second place Freshmen had received 62 court warnings giving them 71 percent. The Juniors had 83 percent to take the third place while the Sophomores held the fourth position in the campaign.

The 226 students in the dormitories have received 228 court warnings during Fall Quarter which was about 75 days in duration. Miss Owen expresses the desire that the percentage can be even lower next quarter and that each class will work harder to (Continued on Page Three)

NEWS BRIEFS

Business etiquette was the subject of the last meeting of the Business Club. The program was presented by Misses Miriam Girtman, Bobbie Taylor, Jean Mullis, and Fleta Lou Williamson. They gave some very important hints on the etiquette of business.

Miss Jean Mullis, president, opened the meeting and following the business and the program, refreshments were served.

Miss Lavara Jones was recently elected the vice-president of the League of Women Voters. Miss Jones will fill the vacancy left by Miss Maxie Warren, who will become the new president. Miss Jane Gibson, who has been the president for two quarters, will graduate at the end of Fall Quarter.

Miss Marion Hayes, is the secretary and treasurer of the club.

The Sociology Club will sponsor a skirt and sweater dance on campus the first week-end in January. Tentative plans are for the dance to be in the dining room on Saturday, January 7. Miss Mildred Manley, president of the group, said that she will announce more plans after the holidays.

The club is selling elephants and dogs in the dormitories this quarter. These are red and black the school colors, and the elephants have G.S.W.C. on them while the bulldogs have a G.

G.S.W.C. pennants will be sold after Christmas.

Italy was the subject of the recent meeting of the I.R.C. Misses Jane Gibson and Marion Hayes had charge of the meal which was Italian spaghetti and Italian salad with rolls typical of the country. During the meal which was served in the House in the Woods the customs and people were discussed. Following this, Miss Iris Moore talked about the political nature of the country today.

Plans for the I.R.C. museum were discussed also. Miss Mary Gibson, president, presided over the meeting.

The Home Ec. club held their annual Christmas party this week. Miss Mary Anne McLendon, president, announced at this party that the club had successfully completed their project for this year. The members have been selling shampoo in the dormitories to raise enough money to buy an electric perculator for the House in the Woods.

Class Beauties Named at Annual Christmas Dance

The annual Holly Hop, Christmas ball, sponsored by the Pine Cone, was held Saturday night at the Womens Building across the street from the campus.

The building was decorated with red berries and candles and garland of greenery. Santa Claus was present with his well filled sack.

The high lighting feature of the dance was the presentation of the class beauties. These had been selected by the students during the week. The 1950 beauties are Miss Anna Kennedy, senior; Miss Elaine Cheshire, Junior; Miss Jane Wimberly, sophomore; and Miss Peggy Gordy, freshman. After they were presented, they and their escorts had the honor of leading a special no-break dance.

The announcement of the class beauties are made known yearly at the Christmas ball which is a festive event.

Ben Shorter's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Misses Betty Waters, Mary Brand and Lucy Bush presided at the punch table during the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Thaxton and Dean and Mrs. J. A. Durrenberger and Mr. and Mrs. George Moore chaperoned the dance.



Presented at the Holly Hop Ball sponsored by the Pine Cone of GSWC are the following beauties elected to represent their classes: Miss Elaine Cheshire of Colquitt, junior; Miss Peggy Gordy of Dothan, Alabama, freshman; Miss Anna Kennedy of Thomaston, senior and Miss Jane Wimberly of Albany, sophomore. Photo by Bookman-Wallace

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The Little Things Count...

With the announcement in this issue of the paper of the winner of the Student Government Association cup race, some will probably just turn aside and say that they couldn't have done any better anyway. But they do not realize how wrong they might be.

The Seniors, winning the contest this quarter, have been students of Georgia State Woman's College for three years and three months. During this time they have each been members of the Student Government Association. They have studied the rules and regulations. And they, too, have broken rules and suffered with restriction. But they are few in number now in this, their last months at 'WC. Their record had to be very good to keep the percentage in the higher levels.

The Freshmen have proved to themselves and to others that with only three months of living under the watchful eye of the SGA they, too, can "keep within the limit of the Law". They have probably had to read the Student Government Handbook several times to be sure that they could do or could not do some of the things that they wished to do. By doing this they have kept their percentage low enough to end the race in second place.

When a group works as a team for something, they usually win. Of course, everyone cannot be a winner every time. But there are other rewards other than the visual ones. Many times when some achievement has been accomplished much work was behind it. For those who aren't winners, there are most always consolation prizes. And remember, there is always the next time.

If each one of the group does everything in her power to accomplish the victory and that victory is not fast in coming, optimism may prove better than pessimism. She should not say, "Oh, well. I don't care. We probably wouldn't have won anyway if I HAD been on time last night. I just had to tell him goodbye again."

She should think about what might have happened if that one court warning had been avoided. Then if everyone thinks, the percentage goes up.

There are usually those unavoidable times when "it just couldn't be helped," but next time try to see that it can be helped. If there are rules that are not understood, ask before breaking them.
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Guess Who?

A cheerful senior is this girl, Who is about average size. A light shade of brown is her hair, And a pretty blue are her eyes.

She heads the club of her major; Works where she's seen every day;

Has a hand in sports activities; Her schooling, when through, should really pay.

This girl is a very smart junior; She also has a student job. Her major should prepare her For a career no one would snob.

She isn't very large, Her eyes are wide and blue, Her voice is very interesting, And that's enough for you.

Answers from last issue: Nancy Sellars and Mary Virginia McDonald

Campus Scenes

Juniors conscientiously playing jackstones in their class president's room.

Definition of coasting as given to Lydia Kost by Marion Jones: "It's when you've turned your motor off and you're still going."

Sue Fletcher saying, "Happy sunshine" in answer to Dr. Phelan's "Good morning."

Incomplete sign at Brookwood reading "harmacy" instead of Pharmacy.

Everyone getting ready for the Christmas Feast.

Betty Lee wearing three sweaters and an overcoat on cold days.

Lily Starling and Anna Marangos frantically doing French in the Lounge.

Sara Parker going to the library door before remembering her forgotten books in her room.

Mr. Gabard riding around at 1:30 A.M. with six girls in the college jeep.

Santa Claus is coming.

Four Seniors, namely Manley, Childs, Jones, and Girtman up early Sunday morning trying to start the jeep to go after a Christmas tree, with everyone on Junior wing hanging out window giving suggestions.

Thirty-seven students in the Music Survey class blinking, blowing noses, and weeping copiously. Explanation: instructor narrated the story of La Boheme supported with recordings of the Death Scene.

A house council member being the last to awaken during the recent fire drill.

Students tip-toeing around Ashley. Consideration for our ill Dean of Women.

A Sophomore sitting in the upper Rotunda gazing at the lighted Christmas tree below with a very far-away look on her face.

Your Inquiring Reporter

Question: If you had a thousand dollars to use for one purpose, what would you do?

Answers: Luceil Bauer—Use it to go to medical school.

Eloise Yancey—Buy books.

Peggy Blanton—Put it in the bank and draw interest.

Virginia Massey—Buy an organ.

Lovie Keene—Put it on a technician course.

Margaret Vonier—Buy a car.

Joan Gilmer—Buy clothes.

Carleen Newell—Save it until I get married.

Lydia Kost — Send packages home to Germany.

Virginia Westberry—Travel.

Janice Player — Make a down payment on a car.

Margaret Smith—Buy a certain camera and continue my journalism work.

Miss Weems—Make a down payment on a house.

Miss Hambrick—Buy some furniture to go in the house I have.

Betty Waters—Buy a double bed with an airfoam mattress and a sound proof room and go to sleep.

Miss Sawyer—Take a month off and go to New York.

Sara Parker—Buy a new laugh.

Betty Henderson—By a ten-day reducing course and a new wardrobe.

Joyce Childs—Hire an artist to paint my masterpieces for Mr. Pember.

Doisy Deadwyler—Donate it to an old maid's home with my future in mind.

Nancy Thornton—According to the present state of the world, I'd buy a Russian war bond.

Sue Belloff — Go to graduate school.

Becky Culbreth — Buy clothes, mostly pretty unmentionables.

Peggy Phelan—Get on a boat and go as far as it would take me.

Dr. Treanor—Take a trip.

Frances Paine—Buy insurance.

Marilyn Peacock—Go to Hawaii and hunt for a man.

Sue McDonald — Go to art school.

Betty Jo Howell—Pave Gornjo Road all the way to my house.

Dr. Phelan—Buy some flower bushes.

Lily Starling—Buy a one-way ticket to Kentucky, where my boy friend is.

Marguerite DeLoach—Invest it on "Citation" in the Kentucky Derby.

Rosa Margaret Jones—Count it all every day.

Betty Jean Daniel—Quit school and put an ad in the paper for a man.

Ruth Gray—Invest in a way to make another thousand.

Millie Jean Chitwood — Visit Santa Claus' factory and tell him

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The Moving Finger

"Hurry, the minutes are steadily ticking into the past." This remark was made in a rather joking fashion one day during lunch. But stop and think—this is no joking matter, as our minutes parade by they are very surely filling that section of time and our lives which is known as "Past."

It seems that only a week or two ago we were busily preparing for "mid-terms" and worrying about being "sent out." And now, just one week from today we will each be in our respective homes to celebrate Christmas. Then we will have a past and a future to contemplate. One third of this college year will have passed, whether it be the first or last, and none of it can ever be recalled to relive. If we could recall time some of the minutes would be brought back to re-enjoy, but there are others which we regret and wish we could erase from the chart of time. But:

"The Moving Finger writes, and, having writ Moves on; nor all thy piety no wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a line Nor all thy tears wash out a line of it."

When we return from the oncoming holidays a year will have died and a new one will have been born in its place. We will have made out many resolutions and then in our human ways broken them.

Why not consider this for a change?—every new day is a new year with its problems, challenges, and opportunities to keep those well meant resolutions. Each morning a clean sheet is placed on our records and the Moving Finger begins its march across that white unmarred surface. You determine what that relentless hand places on your record.

In his poem "If" Rudyard Kipling has said: "If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty seconds worth of distance run The world is yours, and all that's in it."

Yes, maybe it is far fetched and idealistic, but in making an effort to live up to this you enrich your life and maybe the lives of the people around you. If never quite attain your goal you have gained much from the struggle.

It is impossible for any person to live up to his capabilities or his desires. We all know we would like very much to do some things, but when we look for those things we find they have disappeared into that world of dream or unreality labeled "I Meant To" or "Lost Opportunity."

Each passing minute is an open door, which, once closed, can never be opened again.

P. S. A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone. —ABS.

PITT Freshmen—You're Great

Well, you Freshmen, you've been here one whole quarter now and you're a part of all we stand for. Isn't it a good feeling when you think about the changes that have occurred since you arrived nearly three months ago?

You have learned a lot; math, biology, art, speech, sports, and just as important, you have learned new people—how they think, react and their interests. Yes, and you've grown spiritually as well as mentally and we still have much to learn and to enjoy.

Aren't you glad you stayed that time you so wanted to leave? Aren't you proud that you stood up against your self and defeated that little home-sick creature inside?

We are all proud of you and we hope you'll go home for the holidays filled with the spirit of Christmas and all for which it stands—with love and good fellowship in your hearts and see what you can do to make somebody's Christmas a little happier.

Have fun, be gay, and catch up on your sleep. Then come back, eager to see your buddies, to tell your experiences, and begin all over again a new three months of enrichment and companionship.

And don't forget to be good girls so you-know-who'll come to see you. Bye now.

That might be a big part in helping put the Junior class or the Sophomores or the beginners or even the graduates of 1950 again on the top when the time comes for adding the score next quarter.

A Merry Christmas



Exam Schedule

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15				
8:30	Room 11-1	2-4	Room	
9:10	109 Education 444-445	English 100A	104	
9:30	18	History 420	109	
10:20	Aud.	Home Ec. 410	3	
10:30	105	Music 240 & 271		
11:00	101		Studio	
11:30	102	Sec. Sci 200	105	
		Soc. Sci. 111	101	
		Art 105	17	
		Chemistry 200	113	
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16				
8:30	Room 11-1	Rcom 2-4	Room	
9:10	17 Math 105 A&B Aud.	Art 200	15	
9:30	17 English 412	104 Biol. 110B	3	
10:20	3	Educ. 200	109	
10:30	104	English 305	104	
11:00	112	History 321	111	
11:30	101	Hum 120	18	
12:00	Aud.	Soc. Work 303	101	
12:30	15			
1:00	18			
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17				
8:30-10:30	Room Home Ec. 107	18 11-1	Room	
9:10	102 Phy. Sci. 110	113 English 2550A	3	
9:30	101 Science 100	3 English 250B	104	
10:20	109 Sec. Sci. 400	105 Music 250	Studio	
10:30	104 Soc. Sci. 210	15		
11:00	10			

Trading Post

"We've got to get rid of some of this extraneous noise," snorted a physics prof. He then walked calmly out of the room. Thinking most of the extraneous noise had just left, some of the students rose to follow. Their joy was short-lived. The prof flipped off the cooling system and stalked back in with more vigor. —'The Daily Toxan'

The truth came out yesterday. A coed in the back of the room raised her hand and asked a question.

The professor cleared his throat began his answer.

Fifteen minutes later, he finished, added: "I'm not sure I've answered your question, however..."

"Oh yes," said the bright young thing, "yes, you did."

"Well," Professor began modestly, "my theory is—if you talk long enough, you're bound to say something..."

—'Syracuse Daily Orange'

I love the paper,
I think it's swell.
On Saturday mornings
I run pell mell
To get my copy.
And read each line.
The stories and columns
I think are fine.
I laugh at the jokes,
I read all the ads;
I note all the news,
I take up the fads.
When I praise the paper,
I scorn those who laugh.
I'm really most loyal—
I'm on the staff.
—'George Washington Surveyor'

'50 Graduates End Successful Fall Quarter

Dressed in most anything and everything, the Seniors celebrated with their Christmas party last night in the House in the Woods. The dignified group assembled wearing everything from unmentionables and pajamas to skirts and sweaters.

Games were played and refreshments were served during the course of the evening. No definite program was planned.

Highlighting this "come as you are" party, was the unwrapping of the "gifts." Each Senior drew a name a few weeks ago and cheap, inexpensive things were given.

The Seniors are very active this week selling the Student Rosters in all dormitories and the Ad Building. These are lists of every student and faculty member on campus and they have been popular at Christmas time for aids in sending cards.

At a recent meeting of the Seniors it was decided that the class rings and pins for this year will become the standard ones for G.S.W.C. The other classes have approved this plan. This will make the cost of the rings and pins cheaper. Also it will make it possible to have something typical of the college engraved on the sides of the ring.

The small GSWC pins that were sold to the students by the Seniors have arrived and been delivered. These have a guard which is the year of graduation.

The Christmas card sale was successful and the ideals have also been sold in all dormitories. Plans for activities after the holidays include an informal dance, a concert by the Emory Junior Glee Club, and a faculty-student amateur night.

Inquiring Reporter

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what I want for Christmas.
Patay Sutherland—Hire a secretary to type all my notes.
Mr. White—Would change it into pennies and have little boys patrol the streets downtown feeding the parking meters all day.

What If . . .

Sara Clyde were an Alchevrolet instead of an Alford?

Jo Anne were an Alldaughter instead of an Allison?

Jacquelyn were a Baldlose instead of a Baldwin?

Martha were Ralls instead of a Barrs?

Laura Ann were an Arrowen instead of a Bowen?

Eleanor were a Bowoman instead of a Bowman?

Ann were a Streamer instead of a Brooker?

Peggy Ann were a Gornight instead of a Gorday?

Lillian were a Black instead of a Gray?

Betty Jean were a Red instead of a Green?

Gloria were a Griffout instead of a Griffin?

Janice were a Harringpound instead of a Harrington?

Ida Jane were a Hatchim instead of a Hatcher?

Betty were a Hisbert instead of a Hatcher?

Jacqueline were a Separator instead of a Joiner?

Jane were a Crustrine instead of a Krumrine?

Virginia were a Southberry instead of a Westberry?

Jessie Mae were a Trainer instead of a Carter?

Betty Jo were a Hobadly instead of a Howell?

Jeane were a McGroom instead of a McBride?

Helen Graee were a McRope instead of a McCord?

Jackie were a Mathisn't instead of a Mathis?

Frances were a Fields instead of a Meadows?

Marthann were an Oldton instead of a Newton?

Dorothy Ann were an Oglebrush instead of an Ogletree?

Letty Ann were an O'Stand instead of an O'Neal?

Pat were a Payens instead of an Owens?

Bobbie Jean were an Empty:ps instead of a Phillips?

Janice were a Worker instead of a Player?

Peggy Ann were a Bishop instead of a Pope?

Mary Lilla were a Doubletary instead of a Singletary?

Audrey were a sizeless instead of a Sizemore?

Mary Love were a Satley instead of a Stoodley?

Eugenia were a Vanlandingbeef instead of a Vanlandingham?

Martha Jean were a trouty instead of a Whaley?

Harriet Ann were a Whitbrush instead of a Whitcomb?

Mattie Lou were a Wilddaughter instead of a Wilson?

Sock and Buskin Club Has Party

On Sunday, December 11, the Sock and Buskin will have its annual Christmas party in the play production room. The members of the club have drawn names and will present each other with inexpensive and foolish gifts.

Gloria Johnson, vice president of the club, is in charge of the program which will consist of appropriate games and carol singing.

Lavera Jones, Martha Barrs and Peggy Gorday are in charge of the decorations. There will be a Christmas tree under which the gifts will be placed until they are presented.

Mary Duncan, Jane Krumrine and Mary Virginia McDonald are to plan and prepare the refreshments.

This is an annual event, looked forward to with much anticipation by members of the club.

Lines From Lloyd

By: LLOYD HERRING

It seems strange to me why a person can think of a thousand things to say—until he sits down to a typewriter to write something for a newspaper, and then his mind goes completely blank.

The big news on our campus for the past few days (which seems like weeks) has been that of the boiler explosion and the aftermath. The aftermath brought such things as cold showers, and an overload of blankets. With the help of Old Man Winter, things have been miserable.

To add to the many burdens that it sometimes seems we strain under, while I was writing this little ditty, the lights went out. No hot water, no heat, no lights—we might as well go home!

Orchids to the one at WC who made the Pine Cone formal a success. I've heard from many sources that it was a perfect dance, and considering the opposition with football games, you deserve that much more credit.

In case any of you girls have been wondering what that blue streak is that is seen streaking across the campus, it is "Chuck" and his jeep. Mighty cold on these chilly nights.

Some of the boys here at EJ have devised quite a system for late study—over coffee at the White House. Nice arrangement if you can afford it.

With the coming of the holidays before and after.

Doesn't Brookwood look better?? Let's all show our appreciation for what the Valdosta Concert Association has done for us by attending the concert Saturday.

See you next time.

Hit Parade

Discouraged Undertaker: "I Ain't Got Ncbody".

Freshman on Rat Day: "How Come You Do Me Like You Do?"

Elmer: "Elmer's Tune."

Flunking Students: "The Beginning of the End."

Psychiatric Patient: "I Had the Craziest Dream."

Candy Salesman during sugar rationing: "Sugar Blues."

Scrub Woman: "Slipping Around"

Banana Peel Victim: "I'll Never Slip Around Again".

Bum: "Mister, Can You Spare a Dime?"

Wash Woman: "To Many Irons In the Fire."

Professor: "Homework."

Owl: "Who"

Rejected Suitor: "Someday You'll Want Me To Want You."

Eskimos: "Walking In A Winter Wonderland."

Conservationist: "Woodman, Spare That Tree."

Newly-Weds: "Pots and Pans".

Sun: "Shine"

Procrastinator: "Is It Too Late?"

Giant's Wife: "His Feet Too Big For De Bed."

Anyone: "I Have But One Heart."

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5c notebook fillers or typing paper, 6 for 25c
\$1.35 GSWC notebook covers at \$1.10
\$2.50 GSWC fleec lined jackets at \$2.00
\$2.00 GSWC Terry cloth sweatshirts at \$1.75
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Also a number of other money saving items.

G. S. W. C. BOOK STORE



The piano duo of Luboshutz and Nemenoff will appear here tonight as the third presentation of the Valdosta Concert Association. The concert is scheduled in the high school auditorium.

Pianists To Be Presented Tonight

A duo-piano team will be presented on December 10 as the third in this year's Artist's Series. Luboshutz and Nemenoff, both pianists of world reknown, combined their talents after their marriage, first for pleasure, later for concerts. Today they perform with a feeling of unity that is labeled "uncanny" by many critics.

This performance is, perhaps, one of the most eagerly awaited of the series.

Their program consists of the following selections:

Now Comes the Gentle Saviour—Bach-Luboshutz
Sonata in D Major, Allegro con spirito; Andante; Allegro molto—Mozart.

Rondo—Chopin.
Suite Champetre, Bourree; Aria et Ecosaise; Gigue—Vittorio Rreti.

Scaramouche, Vif; Modere; Brazillaria—Milhaud.

The remaining performance of the Artist's Series is the classical comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, which will be presented by The Barter Theater on January 31.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

December 10, Saturday, Duo-Pianist Artist Series at the High School.

December 11, Sunday, Freshmen Christmas Carols; After dinner coffee; Compline

December 13, Tuesday, Old English Festival.

December 15, Thursday, Exams; Carols around the Christmas Tree.

December 16, Friday, Exams.

December 17, Saturday, Exams, End of Fall Quarter.

January 2, Monday, Registration for Winter Quarter

January 3, Tuesday, Classes begin.

Vital Statistics

By BETTY KING

The G.R.W.C. Bureau of Useless Statistics has compiled an interesting survey on the subject: "What do college girls do during study hour?" (That is from 7:30 to 10 o'clock, in case you hadn't heard.)

The results follow:
Studying, 17; Washing, 1; Washing face, 1; Getting ready for date, 2; Rolling up hair, 1; Putting in nose drops, 1; Making coffee, 1; Lying on bed staring at ceiling 3; Playing solitaire, 2; Eating peanuts in the middle of bed, 1; Quote: "Not a darn thing" Unquote, 2; Writing to boy friend 1; Sitting on desk looking at University of Georgia catalogue, 2; Making a poster, 1; Reading "Truo Romances", 1; Working on Luncheon set, 1; Eating a tangerine and listening to radio, 1

While this report may not be the most accurate in the world we seem to be a very studious group—but you can draw your own conclusions!!

Jane Gibson Completes Work On AB Degree

Miss Elizabeth Jane Gibson of Donaldsonville is the only Senior graduating this quarter. Miss Gibson has completed four years work in three years and one quarter with two summers of work.

Jane, as her friends know her, is majoring in Humanities with an emphasis on English. She has been active in the clubs and organizations on campus since her Freshman year. This year she has been the president of the League of Women Voters, having only joined the League work last year. She also served on the staff of the Pine Cone and the Campus Canopy. She was a member of the English Club and the I. R. C.

Miss Gibson is planning to teach in high school beginning in January.

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Dr. Durrenberger Attended Meeting Houston, Texas

Dr. J.A. Durrenberger, Academic Dean, has returned from Houston, Texas, where he represented the college at a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Over a thousand representatives registered at the twenty-fourth annual meeting, which was held November 27 through December 1 at the Rice Hotel in Houston.

At the first general session of the Southern Association, Harold E. Stassen, prominent Republican and president of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered the main speech. The subject of his address was "Education of Free

Men."

Dr. Durrenberger said that one of the outstanding papers read at the meeting was "The Pedagogy of Self-forgiveness," delivered by Dr. T.W. Smith, director of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University.

Dr. Mildred Thompson, dean emeritus of Vassar College, was the speaker at the luncheon meeting of representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women.

Christmas Festival

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Emily Justice, Margaret Traynham, Mary Ann McLendon, Nancy Sellers, Jean Phillips, Betty Herbert, and Anna Courson.

As the program continues the spirit gradually changes from pure fun to deeper, more solemn appreciation of the true spirit of Christmas. This is climaxed by the stately minuet, danced by members of the Dance Club. This group includes Frankie Briggs, Laura Ann Bowen, Barbara Greene, Mary Sue Fletcher, and Elaine Cheshire as the Ladies, and Mary Singletary, Jackie Sikes, Marie Wellmaker, Sara Alford, and Jackie Mathis as the Lords. Following the minuet the Lords and Ladies will assist the Lord of Misrule in the Candle Lighting.

As has been her custom, Miss Louise Sawyer will read the story of the First Christmas. This will be followed by the singing of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" by "Ye Companye" and the Recessional from the feast hall led by the Lord and Lady of the Manor.

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