

Harris, Mangham Lead Kappas To Victory

Meeting in the first archery tournament of the year on Friday, December 2, eight archers competed for both class and team championship, which were won by the Sophomores and the Kappas. Shooting was done from the thirty yard line, each entrant shooting six ends.

Representing the winning Sophomore Class were Reba Mangham and Virginia Zachart who scored second and third highest of all the archers. Mildred Harris, freshman, scoring 183 and Reba Mangham, sophomore, 180, as the highest rating Kappas, composed the winning team.

Other contestants were, Janie Macon, Laura Duncan, Montine Cowart and C. J. Morris comprised the defeated Lambda team.

Miss Leonora Ivey, director of the P. E. Department expressed enthusiasm over the tournament, saying, "It was well-attended and I think the girls enjoyed taking part. We hope to sponsor them more frequently next quarter."

At the meeting of the Sports Club Council on Tuesday afternoon, plans were made to hold several archery meets during the next two quarters. It was proposed that competitions be held between the dormitories, blondes and brunettes, and so forth.

Alumnae Busy In Many Fields Of Work

Broun Huchinson, class of '36, flew to Philadelphia to attend the Army-Navy Football Game. She stopped over in Washington and Annapolis for the dance. She reports that she had a "wonderful time."

Daisy McNeal, of Waycross and Gladys Ruth Daniels of Pinehurst spent last week-end here. Mary Ann Joiner, of Griffin, was here last Sunday.

The wedding of Miss Katherine Toole, of Valdosta, to Mr. Cecil Kennedy, of Waycross, took place Thanksgiving evening. They are just completing a new home in Homerville; they will move in during the Christmas Holidays.

Miss Carroll Bentley Peoples is to be married to Mr. Charles Arthur Walker, of Deland, Florida, Saturday, December 10th at high noon.

Frances Fluker, class of '37, who teaches at Haddock, will be here to attend the wedding of Miss Carroll Peoples.

Mrs. Mary Jennings Pence has a lovely little girl born December 8, 1938 named Katherine Ann.

Miss Vonice Rutch, class of '34, is Director of Speech at Brunswick. She recently accompanied the group from Brunswick to Savannah for the School of the Air.

Emily Fluker, of Quitman, class of '35, is at present connected with the Brooks County Department of Public Welfare.

English Club To Bring Winner Of Pulitzer Prize

On Tuesday evening, December 6, the English Club held its monthly meeting in the Rotunda.

Margaret Weir was in charge of the program which featured the Christmas theme. Others appearing on the program were Mary Catherine Abernathy, Irwin Smith, and Eileen Hyland. Miss Annie P. Hopper was guest of honor.

Plans were made for the activities of the club for the Winter quarter. The club expects to bring Mr. Robert P. Tristram Coffin, a Pulitzer prize winner to the Campus in February. Mr. Coffin won the 1936 Pulitzer prize with his book of poems, "Strange Holiness".

Social Calender

Dec. 10—Sat.—7 P. M.—General rehearsal for Christmas Festival.

Dec. 11—Sun.—4 P. M.—Music Appreciation Hour by Mr. Kraft.

Dec. 13—Fall Quarter Exams Begin.

Dec 13—Tues.—7:15—Christmas Pageant.

Dec. 16—Fri.—6 P. M.—Christmas Festival.

O'Neal Crowned Barn Dance Belle

At the Barn Dance given by the Fine Arts Club on Saturday evening, Carol O'Neal of Valdosta was crowned Belle of the Ball with 185 votes. Martha Sue Griffin placed second with 100 votes and Marcella Plowden of Valdosta placed third with 75.

A floor show was given during the evening. Leah Yarborough was presented in a tap number. Carolyn Folsom gave imitations of outstanding personalities including Judy Canova, Rudy Vallee, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. The accompanist for the program was Margaret Carter.

Hay and corn shucks were strown around to give a barnyard effect. Chicken nests, wheelbarrows, and gourds were used as decorations.

Pine Cone Snapshot Contest Will Close On 14

Come on girls, it's your last chance. The snap shot contest, sponsored by the Pine Cone will close December 14. All entries must be turned in to Ruth Rhymes, Photograph editor, before that date.

Any snapshot, taken by a G. S. W. C. student on the campus is eligible for the prize to be given for the best snapshot entered.

Trick shots are especially wanted. Still life shots are also very much in demand, reported Ruth Rhymes. "We want some new shots giving new angles either on the campus itself or on campus life. The more you enter, the better we'll like it."

Don't Forget An Extra Day

Students who, before noon of Saturday, December 17, have planned their academic program for the winter quarter and have also paid fees due on Monday, January 2, need not report after the Christmas holidays until their first class on Tuesday, January 3. Otherwise, they must plan programs and pay fees on Monday, January 2, before 5. P. M.

—F. R. R.

No extra day for checks tendered, in person or by mail, after December 17.

IRC Plans To Continue Open Discussions

On Monday at chapel period, the International Relations Club conducted their last open forum of the quarter. The discussion consisted of General Strike in France, by Frances Van Brackle; Axis over Spain, by Geraldine Bowen and Conquerors Conundrum, by Josephine Graham.

Plans have been made to continue the forum next quarter. The plans will be made in accordance with the wishes of the students in covering national and international affairs.

Geraldine Bowen, chairman of the program said, "The aim of the open forum has been to acquaint the students with international affairs. The forums have been well attended and we have had visitors from town as well as students and faculty members."

TB Test Offered

Tuberculin-testing time is here again but this year we are offering a new and reliable type which should be popular to the many here who fear the needle.

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—Dr. Marian E. Farbar.

IRC Announces Winner of Dress InNumberContest

Mrs. J. D. McKey of Valdosta was announced by the I. R. C. as the winner of the \$25 dress given away by the club at Varnedoe's. Chances at ten cents each were sold on the dress. Geraldine Bowen, chairman of the committee in charge, stated that twenty dollars was cleared on the raffle.

The purpose of the scheme was to raise enough money to finance, at least partly, the expenses of all the club members to the Southeastern conference at Williamsburg, Va. in the spring. If this goal is not achieved, another similar activity that will include all the members will be undertaken.

Ballet Caravan And Chinese Actress To Be Presented By Artist Series

American Repertory Also Appear On Series.

Tentative plans for the Artist Series program for the remainder of the year have been drawn up by the Artist Series Committee. The Ballet Caravan will be the first of the series, coming to the campus on January 23.

The American Repertory Group, which was on the Artist series last year will be presented again this year. They will be presented on February 20; the play which they will give has not yet been decided.

Last of the scheduled programs, will feature Soo Yong, famous Chinese actress. Miss Yong has played in several American movies, among them, the Good Earth. This program will be brought to the campus on the tenth of March.

Two campus clubs also plan to sponsor speakers next quarter. Early in February, the English Club will bring to the campus, Richard Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer Prize Winner for Poetry of 1936.

On March second, the French Club will bring Professor Lucien Wolff. Professor Wolff is a scholar of the Institute of Education.

Perkins And Coppage Named Contest Winners

Climaxing a neck and neck which finally ended in a tie, on Wednesday evening, December 7, the advertising contest had as its winners, Yolande Coppage and Dora Ida Perkins. As the winners the girls will receive a five dollar bonus, which will be divided between them. Marlon Orr and Inez Taylor were the losers in the tie for first place which was decided by the toss of a coin.

The total number of ads obtained by both groups was two hundred and twenty-four. Business Manager, Curtis Whatley states that this was an unprecedented occurrence in the annals of the business staff of the Campus Canopy.

Runners up were Wilma Adams and Mary Lee Rogers. The remaining groups working in the contest, were practically eliminated from the running before the first half of the quarter.

Winner Dora Ida Perkins said of the contest, "We covered all of Valdosta. There were some shops and stores who did not even know we had a paper, and they were glad to give us ads."

Honor Societies Entertain At Tea

Following the Music Appreciation Hour on Sunday afternoon, the Freshman and Senior Honor Societies entertained with a tea in the Rotunda. Hazel Muggridge, president of the Senior Honor Society, and Frances Hug, President of Freshman Honor Society, presided at the tea table. Other members of the Honor Societies who assisted in serving were Clara Mae Sasser, Ann Dunbar, Ruth Rhymes, Emily Cumming, Sara Gibbs, Carolyn Williams, Louise McFie, and Evelyn Brim.

YWCA Presents Annual Pageant Sunday Evening

With a simple and colorful ceremony, the Christmas Pageant will be presented in the auditorium on Sunday evening, December 11. It is an annual program presented by the Y. W. C. A. at a vesper service each Christmas season.

Ruby Lilly will take the part of the Virgin Mary. The part of Joseph will be taken by Laura Duncan.

Portraying the shepherds will be Dody Wilson, Mary Hudson and Elizabeth Garbutt.

Their Stockings Were Hung With The Greatest Of Care

"Jingle Bells! Jingle Bells!" What do you want for Christmas? You're too big for dolls, or skates, or other toys, so what do you ask for of dear old Santa?

Maybe you'd like to have Tyrone Power — Louise Blanks would. Marjorie Combs doesn't care for Power—she wants William Powell with his middle-aged charm.

Most girls would be satisfied with someone nearer home. All Betty Tomberlin longs for is Harry, and everybody knows that that Doris Harper would be too delighted to find Claude on her Christmas tree.

Next to love, food is most wished-for. Rosalind Taylor wants a minced pie so big she will have to wade through it. Carrots "for my complexion" is all Kathleen Campbell, asks for. Katherine Young Graham said, "All I want is food, plenty of it, because I'm so undernourished."

A negro boy rag-doll would

bring cries of delight from Essie Skinner, while some bright colored hunting socks are at the top of Helen Quarterman's list.

Since grades are sent out about Christmas time, a lot of wishes concern them. Marguerite Norton thinks the grandest present ever would be to get three A's. Mary Martha Burnette's wish, as well as that of many other Freshies, is that she just pass everything this first quarter.

When asked what she wanted Santa Claus to bring her, Elizabeth Rhymes said she had everything she wanted. It must be great.

Leecy Ann Goodie's only wish is that Atlanta was a little nearer Valdosta. We wonder why!

Well, wishes vary with the individual, but if Louie Peoples gets her wish, then we can all get ours. She wants Santa Claus! Merry Christmas!

—By Carolyn Folsom.

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Christmas Means

... more than letters to Santa Claus, a shopping rush, holidays and presents. Christmas is a spirit.

If at no other time of the year, now at least, the world stops to recall the chant of the angels on the first Christmas night. "Peace on earth, good will toward men." This is the true spirit of Christmas — peace and good will.

Announcement

... of the tuberculosis tests, being given by Dr. Marion E. Farbar, comes at a most opportune time. With the sale of tuberculosis seals at Christmas time, the advantages both of taking the tests and buying seals becomes evident.

You will agree that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure", but more than assent is necessary. Hard though it may be to imagine that you might benefit by such a test, there is no good reason why you should excuse yourself from taking it.

They are optional, of course, but we should like to see the response to them, unanimous. It is the intelligent course of action, both personally and for the group.

Dr. Farbar states that the object in offering the tests at this time is to allow students to have a check up made by the family physician during the holidays, if it proves necessary. Other students will have time to talk with their parents about the advisability of taking the tests upon returning.

When we realize the acutely personal connection this disease may have with each one of us, it is easier to sympathize with the work being done by the Tuberculosis Aid Society.

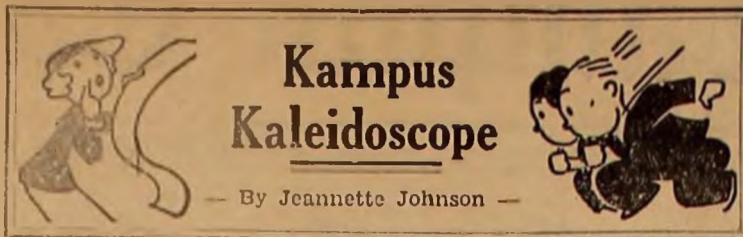
Particularly at Christmas time should we be eager to help in this great good work. We are furthering peace and good will in a very practical way.

From An Uneasy

... chair. Squirm! Squirm! What to do with the avalanche of ads? Could this be one of those rare cases of having too much of a good thing?

In our Santa Claus letter we're asking for a type writer ribbon. We might ask for more space and chairs and such, but who are we to look a gift horse in the mouth?

And we weep a tear or two for sweet sentiment's sake. This is allegedly the last Christmas Canopy to be put out from ye olde office. The Du Four, Johnson and Lane ghosts will have to haunt the Activities House on succeeding Christmases—like Scrooge.



Kampus Kaleidoscope

— By Jeannette Johnson —

There are bells and belles and Baker has a Case (y) on a certain one. — Ogle and Roscos have been a Mullain 'round some these days — It's free for all in the "Cotton" patch — two M's and a D. May the best gal pick 'im!

Lil' on one side — Payne on the other. Ulmer is the cheese. When sheep lose their Shepherd, West turns east.

Mass. has given him up so Jewell's glittering like a star.

Jimmy and Margaret W. are on the best of terms:—while "Mag" gives out the info an Ed.

Cushions may help to make one "hy" but Hyland doesn't think so much of the idea.

Louisiana red-headed friend sends Pullen a gorgequisite bracelet.

Mildred Harris and Kathryn Handorf have received those long expected letters from Toledo — (censored) copycats! !.

There was a man in the library Wednesday night—he wasn't a professor either — don't rush girls, he's gone now.

And who was the ex-Mercer man who wrote to Garbutt during the week?

Sir Lancelot (descended from the first jitter-bug, Sir Dancelot—but he's got nary a flea) veni, vici'd the board room. P. S. He brought along his toys.

And won't the faculty be cute in their dainty white ruffs at the Festival?

Letters To The Editor

Orchids you have generously distributed to clubs, organizations and associations which you deemed worthy of such donations. I would like to slip a nice long, lavender one to the Canopy and its staff.

For its vivid representation and interpretation of campus life and student activities, I could give one, but my principal reason for bestowing th's honor on the Canopy is to show appreciation for persistence and loyalty.

Here And There

Merry Christmas, folks! Won't be long now before Santa Claus come a-visitin' and the carolers soothe us gently from sleep. Also, the Festival promises to be bigger and better than ever before. Well, why not? There will be more people to enjoy it.

Freddie Bartholomew wants a new punching bag for Xmas—says he wants to grow up—unique method, what?

Did you know — Anna Mae Wong has died in twenty-three out of twenty-six pictures. We've heard — always repeat the same crime twice and then you'll get it down to a science. Sooooo — Binnie Barnes is a pipe addict.

What with the giving season coming on, we pity Eddie Cantor. By the way, your scribe has attempted three times to tell you a story about him and three times—futility! This is the fourth attempt — must be genius

Careful with that money, Alice "Bruce" is one thing, but "Pat" —well! ! ! Poor lad!

Latest acquisition — Marianne Joiner has a diamond!

These Jerners — Eric's been down weekly!

Wake up, Louise — class isn't really comfortable.

Best mosquito terminant — a half of a large bottle of Houbigant's perfume in the middle of the bed — plus a liberal dose of Flit.

Minnie is in eighth heaven. Tommy is home from G. M. C.—until the beginning of the year.

It just takes two Emory Jr. and their G. S. W. C. dates to run the root of the rabble out of the Palace.

Lee Waters, Bob Morris and Ed Smart (E. Jr.) seem to follow the "Tobacco Road". They eat raw turnips, too. They ham in the sandwich ruined his lovely mug during the Thanksgiving holidays, by the way.

Margaret Abernathy did a beautiful "Lady in Blue" with Buster Parrish last night. Remember that moon?

Evelyn O. plans her debut! The other seniors threaten to make it a rush affair! !

The Kaleidoscope offers its freshest orchid — no second-hand ones — to Laura Duncan.

May it keep fresh 'til she gets to Georgia, so they'll think she's a cute girl too!

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This letter may sound overly enthusiastic, but I do appreciate the work of the staff and the results which they have achieved. And so at the end of this quarter, I praise the Canopy for its work during the past quarter and extend best wishes for its future undertakings.

—Campus Observer.

now — "Haley won the role of an 'average man' from Cantor for one of the new pictures. When notified of his success, he remarked, "Maybe it's just as well I won. How could you expect a guy with six daughters to be an average man?" — keeping the digits crossed.

Gary Cooper stayed in London for a bit. Why? They liked him. He left Paree quickly. Why? They didn't.

Bette Davis' latest is a hospital. Her first patient was a dog. Heh! heh! Sech implications!

Baby Leroy is in military school now while his mother's in training. She makes less per day than her son did per hour two years ago. Bet she's hopin' he'd grow up, too.

Bring tidings of fun and all such merry things back, people. Be good (not too good and I'll see you next year!

It Seems A

... bit ironical, that at this time, of all times when the Prince of Peace should rule, that the states of the world should be at loggerheads with their fellow states. At a time when "peace, good-will toward men," should be the rule the nations of the world seem filled with hate for each other.

Italy and France are now at sword's point over the French-owned colonies of Corsica, Tunisia, and Jibuti, the port of French Somaliland, Mussolini has declared his intentions of taking over these French colonies. Corsica especially is very much against the proposed plan. Riots, protest meetings, and mobs greeted the idea. Perhaps Mussolini won't be exactly the belle of the ball in the little island colony.

Because of Spain, the present Belgium government went pit the other day. Because several members of the cabinet moved to aid General Franco a split was caused in the Belgium cabinet. And as a split in the cabinet calls for but one thing, resignation of all concerned, an entirely new government must be formed.

After all these years the "Open Door" policy of Japan seems to be threatened. The Mikado was slated to decide these things within the next few days.

Germany is now on the fence so to speak. She wishes to maintain more or less friendly relations with the world, but if she stands by Italy in the Corsican-Tunisian coupe she can't hope to maintain smooth relations. And the Berlin-Rome axis must be kept intact. Consequently the foreign minister Von Ribbentrop is a bit worried.

The only peaceful note was struck by Canada concerning the pending Pan-American conference in Lima. Prime Minister McKenzie King indicated this week that he was very much interested in the conference. That is interpreted by news commentators to mean that Canada will request to either join the conference or to send a representative in the capacity of an observer.

This column wishes peace and good-will to all men of all nations through out this Christmastide and continuing through this New Year.

In This Day

... students have so many privileges, opportunities, and advantages that they take them for granted, and do not realize their significance. Do we as G. S. W. C. students have that attitude? There is one place on this campus open to all students, and it plays a most vital part in their college career — the library. What do you think of the library? Is it just a drudge shop for you — or maybe a place to read an occasional story or funny? Let's take a look.

There are books and books on the shelves. Did you ever notice how many new ones there are? They look grand on the shelves — so neatly classified. It is indeed a rare occasion to find even an old one, motheaten or worn. Our books show the response to the treatment given to them. They aren't out of date either; our library keeps up-to-date with books just off the press. The biggest problem about the books is space for them on the shelves. No wonder that they are so crowded and packed when there are 14,583 of them!

Now let's look at the periodicals — on every subject and phase, you find, but no wonder, our library boasts 111 of them. Nor are we stingy with our newspapers for there are 12 of them and some students are fortunate enough to read their home town news right in our library.

Did you ever think how much trouble there is in keeping up a library? Just ask one of those students taking Library Science, and they'll tell you, and they've had only a small taste. Three cheers should be given to the librarians. Their courteous service at all times is most appreciated. They are never too busy to help you.

Efficient, patient, courteous, and reliable describes them. Their catchy bulletin board stops you before you go in, and when you enter you find the attractive arrangement of flowers you see, they take special pride and joy in keeping the library for they were students here just a few years ago.

Now we see that we have books of all kinds and the service that goes with good books — but there is just one thing wrong — we need a large library to fit the service and books, and that problem will be eliminated when our new library is completed!

Speaking of spring—we'll be satisfied if it stays possittla season, for a while yet. When chilly winds go, every known description of winged animal invades our holy portals and literally get in our hair.

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