

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Frolickers!



"In behalf of the Lord and Lady of the Manor, and the Lord of Misrule, I cordially invite each student and faculty member to Ye Olde English Christmas Festival to be given Tuesday evening in the Feast Hall at 6 o'clock.

27th Yuletide Celebration To Be Climaxed By Festival

Festival Is A Reproduction Of Medieval Manor With Banquet Hall Decorated In Mistletoe.

As has been the custom of the college for twenty-seven years, students, faculty members and invited guests will celebrate the evening before going home for the holidays with Ye Olde English Christmas Festival.

Master of Ceremonies will be Miss Lenora Ivey, as the "Lord of Misrule." Her underling, the Court Fool, will attend to any misruling that the master of ceremonies happens to neglect.

Medieval Manor

The festival on this campus is a reproduction of one that might have taken place in medieval times in an ancient castle. The banquet hall is festively decorated with green vine, Christmas berries, mistletoe, lighted tapers, and brightly colored tapestries.

The Lord and Lady of the Manor (Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Reade) with their invited guests, will sit on a dias overlooking the entire hall.

Singing "Aedeste Fideles," the student, transformed for the evening into the good people of Merry England, stream into the feast hall attired in costumes, of lords and ladies, peasants, Robin Hoods, milkmaids, and others.

The evening proceeds from the comic and ludicrous to the quaint and humorous and then (See 27TH, page 4)

Napoleonette To Be Presented By French Students

Members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes in French will present scenes from an historical comedy Sunday afternoon, December 10, at four o'clock in the auditorium.

The play, Napoleonette, is a dramatization of the novel of the same title by Countess Martel de Janville, who is better known under her pseudonym, "Gyp."

The scene is laid in the royal court in Paris, in 1817. The plot is a conspiracy against King Louis XVII. Napoleonette, god-daughter of the recently exiled Napoleon Bonaparte, manages to outwit a group of intriguing Roy- (See NAPOLEONETTE, page 4)

Carnegie Fund Provides Musical Outfit For College

Dedication Will Be On Sunday Afternoon

Received on campus on Monday, December 4, was the highly valued musical outfit presented by the Carnegie Foundation to the Georgia State Woman's College. The dedication will be on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in the auditorium, at which time the first concert will be given.

Included in the gift are an electric phonograph, a number of records, a walnut cabinet, and a card index. The phonograph is a special two-cabinet model design. The records are 600 in number, selected as an anthology of both ancient and modern music. The cabinet includes fifty-four buckram albums in which the records may be kept, and card indexes of all records in the set, classified as to composers, titles, medium and form.

News of the gift was first made known on last May 20, when it was announced by Louise Bell, editor of the CANOPY. Plans were made for its installation before September. However, due to unforeseen events its arrival on campus was delayed.

Hanging Of The Greens Is First Of Festivities

Hanging of the greens, first of the traditional Christmas programs at GSWC, took place Thursday evening at the vesper hour in the Rotunda.

This ceremony which is conducted each December by the Y.W.C.A., was led this year by Mildred Wilson, president of the organization who was the Christmas spirit. She explained how in olden times candles were placed in the window to light the Christ Child on His way and

(See HANGING, page 4)

All Colored Helpers Wish Students Happy Christmases And Merry New Years

By Louie Peoples

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" says the Yuletide greetings of the colored helpers of the college to the students and faculty members. "We hope this is the best Christmas you all ever had," they grinned at the reporter.

LeRoy, chef in the college kitchen, who brings in the boar's head, in accordance with the Christmas Festival tradition, smiled and said "Happy eating and lots of rolls (the college girls' favorite) to all of you!" And LeRoy should know their favorite food. He's been in the college kitchen fifteen years!

Remembering this, the reporter gathered her pride and queried, "By the way, LeRoy, what do you think of us college girls?" "Well," answered LeRoy, "they are all real handsome and specially friendly. I think the Christmas Festival will be the

best of all so far. The girls show so much spirit!"

Booker T. Washington Reverses Other helpers in the dining room echoed LeRoy's words. As they washed and dried dishes they thought up greetings for the college girls. Bob, L. C., Nolan, and Jack finally chorused, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," but Booker T. Washington, whom the reporter found sweeping reversed the order and said, "Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year." "And," he continued, "I wish a special one for the dining room waitresses. They get nicer every year, and I've been here five years."

Jack, who has been here only this year, is eagerly looking forward to the Christmas festival. "I've heard so much about it," he explained.

Senior Hall's "Queenie," who transferred to that hall when it

Senior Honor Society To Sponsor Co-op Book Store

New Books Will Be Sold To Students At Publisher's List Prices Throughout Year.

Beginning January 1, the Senior Honor Society will sponsor a Cooperative Book Store throughout the remainder of the school year. The Cooperative store will handle all second hand books, and will offer for sale to the students new books at the publisher's list prices.

Glee Clubs To Combine For Special Program

The Georgia State Woman's College and Emory Junior College Glee Clubs will give a joint program at the Community Christmas services which will be held Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church. Miss Marie Motter, who has charge of the GSWC Glee Club, will direct the group, and Mr. James Dasher, director of the boys' club, will be accompanist.

"Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod) the opening selection, will be sung by both glee clubs. This will be followed by a violin solo, "Ava Maria," (Gounod), played by Marguerite LaHood.

The GSWC Glee Club will sing two Christmas anthems, "Around the Manger," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, and "Christmas Hymn," arranged by Max Spicker.

The Emory Junior Glee Club have also planned to sing two numbers. They have chosen "Lo How a Rose" (Praetorius), and "All Hail the Power" (Ellar.)

Following the offertory, a double quartette composed of members of the GSWC Glee Club will sing "Pat-a-Pan," a Burgundian air arranged by Katherine K. Davis. "O Holy Night," by Adam, will be presented by the GSWC sextette. Cesar Frank's "Psalm 150" will then be sung by the girls' glee club.

The two clubs will join in singing the closing selections which are familiar Christmas carols. The carols that have been chosen are "O Little Town of Bethlehem" "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Silent Night."

Based on the cooperative theory, the book store will not only offer books for sale at the cheapest possible prices but will send out dividends at the end of the school year to all students. These cash dividends will be based on a percentage of all purchases made by each student at the store during the year.

Members of the Senior Honor Society will be in charge of the store during the year. Any one who makes a purchase at the store will automatically become a member of the cooperative store.

All students who will have books to sell through the store at second hand prices will turn in a list of these books to members of the Society.

Information about the cooperative store was obtained from the Eastern Cooperative League, and from Bennington College.

The probable location of the Cooperative store will be in the dome.

The project was undertaken in an effort to make books easier to obtain and also to make them cheaper for the college students.

Girl About Christmas Avoids Rush

In answer to the question, "What will you GIVE this Christmas?" WINIFRED RUFFIN was horrified. "I always wait 'til the last minute," she whispered, "but don't tell anybody." MARY POWELL was more decisive. "Lots of stuff," said Mary. "I have a belt and buckle set in mind as a special gift, however."

IRWIN SMITH is going literary this Christmas and giving books, and she also has a kodak in mind for a lucky person. Although REBA MANGHAM had not even begun thinking about Christmas gifts as yet, she says she is thinking along the line of something to play with—toys, so to speak.

"I guess it's better to give than to receive," said GERALDINE BOWEN sorrowfully, but I think the receiving end's more interesting." "Whether I receive anything or not," returned YOLANDE COPPAGE, "I want to give a lot of Christmas cheer to everybody. That's the best part of Christmas."

While VIRGINIA PARRISH is

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NOTICE!

Those who are interested in taking horseback riding during the winter quarter—Don't forget to mention it in your letter to Santa Claus.

—Miss Edith Lowry Instructor

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Peace On Earth

An all-college peace front, with "We Don't Want to Fight in Europe," has been organized by the student newspaper of Northwestern University. It is slowly assuming significance as college editors in all sections of the country join in the movement.

Out of the work of the editorial chairman of the Daily Northwestern the Peace Front has evolved.

The middlewest has quickly responded to the idea, and today 53 of the leading colleges in this section are working under the Peace Front Banner. Southern colleges are being approached on the subject, and organized by the woman's editor of the Daily Northwestern.

The purpose of the Peace Front is to keep this nation out of war. Through campus newspapers it wants to propagandize for peace, pointing out to the 1,350,000 college students that the present war is none of their business, that democracy's dangers lie in this hemisphere, and that they have nothing to gain by fighting.

The Peace Front aims at convincing college students that they will be called upon to fight in case of war, that strong and united public opinion is the best weapon against involvement, and that the college student should have an important hand in molding that opinion.

The CAMPUS CANOPY joins with the College Front for Peace movement in the effort to convince college students that the disastrous experiences of the last war must not be repeated, and that, as college students, we can be heard, we can make ourselves articulate by a united and firm stand for peace.

From An Uneasy

CHAIR. With the hanging of the greens by the Seniors the Christmas spirit comes unmistakably . . . The laurel awaits the winnah of the tennis tournament, the Canopy's best offering.

Exams on Saturday . . . The first time in many a year . . . No issue of the paper until after the holidays . . . even editors have exams.

Don Cossack Choir . . . stole our hearts away with the Russian dance . . . a great big orchid to Miss Ivey . . . The best of luck in plans for the Christmas Festival, and a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year to ye all.



Early Santa: MAMIE JOHNSON received a lovely set of toys from a candy salesman but JOHN GORDON, it isn't Christmas yet.

and the boy friend from Albany to see GWEN JOHNSON last week end. And BOBBY came to see DORIS LAND.

Lest they forget: the "blue evenings" of JEANNE and PRICE are over. How about it, Ann?

Made up or not: ANN and NORMAN—the college wonders. JOSEPHINE GRAHAM is LEM'S heart interest, and the affair looks interesting.

North vs. South: Everyone is anxiously awaiting the outcome of the JENKINS, OHIO COACHMAN affair.

Engagements intact: SIB COLEMAN and STAN; MARY MCCOY and A. T. No shakiness here. HARRIS and JONES, on the other hand are on the bumpy road to . . . Well, true love never runs smoothly.

Mutual affection: CAROLYN and DEWITT STANFORD, Emory Junior.

Concerning HURST and HUNTER: who knows better than they.

On the brink of departure: RUTH WHISONANT and L. A., and here's hoping there's a reconciliation.

Letter mis-sent: CATHERINE MARTIN, but what fun!!! Look alike: VIRGINIA POWER and EUGENE EAMES.

Hysterics on borrowed skates: M. C. ABERNATHY and LOUISE BELL, and perhaps a stray skate, at that.

CHARLOTTE MC QUEEN, they say, saw more of CARY at the Tech-Georgia game than she did of the game.

We only heard: If BOB CALHOUN doesn't become a second Clark Gable, it isn't his fault. He has the freshman hearts on his side.

They may be just friends, but they see a lot of each other: ORA KATE WISENBAKER and LUTHER HARRELL.

Page Hamlet: "To be or not to be"—LANDSTREET and JORDAN. To be: HARP and SCOVILLE. Not to be: CRUMMY and WALLS.

It's a regular week end affair with LOUISE H. and RAYMOND. GWEN WINTER and PAUL WALKER had a date last Sunday That's fine, but why the fight??? And what's this about a rumored engagement in second year hall?

Out of town visitors: JIM GARLAND, Florida Glee Club president to see RUTH MORGAN,

A Letter To Santa

Santa Claus is the man of the hour! Everyone's writing him, and rather than be an exception, here's our modest contribution—so light up the pipe with your favorite tobacco, Dear Santa, and give us struggling editors an ear.

Beginning at the toe of this long white woolen stocking which is designed especially to fit the needs of G.S.W.C., put in a nice shiny telephone for the House-in-the-Woods. You yourself, Santa, know how much it is needed, so we won't elaborate on the point.

Right in the heel of the stocking place in a name for the New Dormitory. This request is doubly emphasized, and likewise needs no explanation as to its desirability. Around the ankle of the stocking place an outlined method of how to obtain fire drills for the dormitories.

We realize that getting up in the middle of the night for a practice fire drill isn't very pleasant, but show a way in which the importance of a fire drill as an absolutely necessary preparatory measure can be impressed on the faculty as well as the students.

Up around the toe of the already over-burdened and sagging stocking—but there's still room for this—give your promise that there'll be scoops for the paper and papers to come.

Not being agitators at heart, and possessing only a deep desire to promote those interests of the students which we consider desirable—as a consequence—the CANOPY feels that these requests should come first among your manifold gifts to be given away this year.

It's A Punny Thing

What with the European situation and all puns on the Continent are in order. Hitler is polishing up on his Daniz out in the Corridor. A fortune teller might have foreseen but deah old Hitler Warsaw—To Heil with Hitler now serves adequately as a hope for that citizen's early demise. And, oh you Nazi man! Well, that will fit in in lots of places. It used to be a Po land but now it's a Reich one might bring ideas of wealth to the uninitiated. And about hesitation—Aw, quit your Stalin! And how can the Lambeth Walk ever compare with Chamberlain?

From our New York correspondent, no kidding, we really have one, we hear that Hitler's newest composition in a musical way is a waltz, Whole Daniz in the Corridor. Also that the well known bull sessions are now Ferdinand Sessions. Persons addicted to throwing the bull in afore-mentioned sessions are now appropriately called Spanish Athletes.

Now after Roman all over the Continent we shall cease—in mortal fear that we are Goering to get thrown out anyway.

By ORA KATE WISENBAKER

The Time Has Come

Christmas—firecrackers, some loud, some small—sparklers, rockets and noise makers—shiny cellophane paper, blue with white silhouettes—long streamers of red and green—holly and the romantic mistletoe—fir trees.

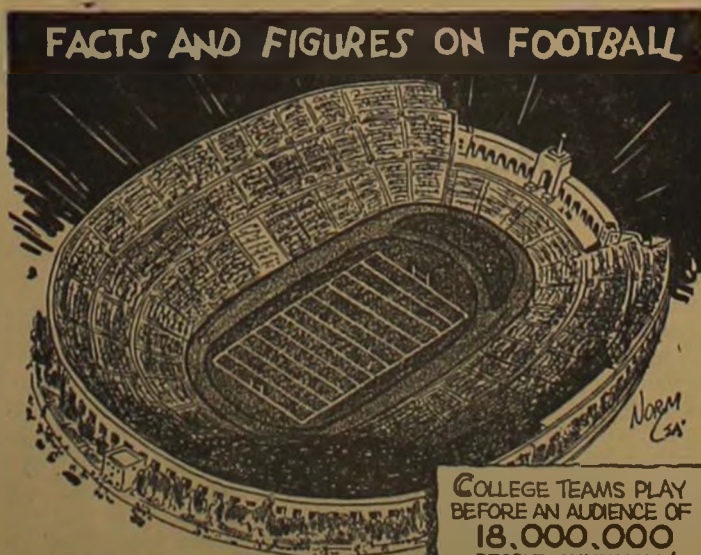
Salvation army kettles and twinkling bells on every block—hurried crowds—frantic mothers with eager offspring, their noses pressed tightly against the cold show-windows—raisins, candied cherries and pineapple, turkey and all the fixings—celery and olives.

Santa Claus with a dirty cotton beard—little children, eager-eyed and ecstatic with promised gifts—parties—dances—college men and women home for the holidays—rapturous greetings between friends—the subtle, ever-present holiday air that pervades the atmosphere—no school—no studies—all fun and cheerful gaiety.

Twinkling Christmas tree lights—divinity and fudge—gatherings before an open fireplace—dimmed lights—eager confidences and sudden laughter—here and there a serious mein—toasting marshmallows—salting nuts—the kitchen a busy place of frenzied cooking—closets full of forbidden secrets—labels reading "Don't Open 'till Christmas."

Church pageants—the Holy Mother and Child—the soothing serene Christmas carols—the joyous Christmas folk songs—the commanding hushing tones of a mighty organ—"Peace on earth, good will toward men"—candle lights of a cross and a star—the immortal ever-new, ever-beloved Christmas story—"And there were shepherds abiding in the fields by night."

CAMPUS CAMERA



Sketching

When September rolls around, fifteen long years will have passed since Kathleen Campbell's first school days at GSWC! Hm, one might add, but this really is no reflection on her intellectual ability. Kathleen entered the first grade at the training school—that is, when there was such on the campus—and continued through the seventh grade.

After high school days had fled and the problem of a college career stared her in the face, either by force of habit or a deep attraction for the place her eyes turned to the college.

Kathleen has a pair of the merriest blue eyes anywhere to be found and goes in for gaiety in a great big way. "Anything for a good time," she says.

She plans to teach until she can get someone to say "yes." Incidentally 1940 is Leap Year. Once she thought she would like to be a librarian but soon decided that the silence of the library and her unceasing chatter just wouldn't mix.

An English major, secretary-treasurer of the English Club, secretary-treasurer of the French Club; fistball manager of the Lambdas; assistant Activities editor for the '40 PINE CONE—Kathleen is versatile. She has won three awards in the Sports Club and hopes to win a plaque at the end of the year.

Kathleen's outstanding desire

What's In A Name

By Dr. Marian E. Farbar

It's fun to start with a name, and develop it. This time we bring it from its "ancient" history start to its contemporary setting, for our subject is "colds." For several generations any running of the nose and eyes which could not be accounted for by tears or fumes, was called "colds" and why? Is it sufficiently seasonal to deserve the entire spotlight? No, for summer colds are too much in "vogue." However, it is true through the entire years they come in "waves", and the greatest incidence is in the Fall and Winter months. Then, is the lowered temperature the cause? If it were, then the people of the arctic or near arctic zones would be the worst sufferers; and they aren't; as a matter of fact, they are the least infected.

Puzzle No. 1

And, the last word reminds us, how is one to correlate the abundant growth of bacteria and cold? They may hibernate in the cold but they certainly do not incubate and thrive.

Puzzle No. 2

We hear so much about "resistance." Do we mean resistance against cold weather or chilling, or, against micro-organisms which cause the condition?

And, the second part of puzzle No. 2. What class of people are colds and cough subjects? Be keen observers on the subject for a time among your friends and in crowds of strangers. Is it the delicate type or the robust?
(To be continued.)

during her school career has always been to be a lady—in some sort of entertainment. She well remembers the day she cut her hair in a boyish bob to go with the knee breeches and swallow tail coat she once was forced to wear in a class play.

An optimist at heart, Kathleen never takes anything seriously and never worries. She likes to read Faith Baldwin in romantic moods and Thomas Wolfe in the more serious—to dance and to cook.

Cooking is her strong point and she declares that if by chance some money comes her way she'll equip herself with a model kitchen and a ticket to Washington!

Her favorite color is red—orchestra, Kay Kyser's—screen idol Richard Greene—likes plays and would give anything to see "Hell-sapoppin"—thinks bustles look darling on small people and pearls are elegant!!!

With good ol' Santa just around the chimney Kathleen has thoughts of a bedside radio—So here's hoping on Christmas morning a radio peers out of her stocking to wish her a "Merry Christmas."

Tuberculin Tests To Be Given Students

Dr. Marian E. Farbar, college physician, has announced that the Patch Tuberculin Tests were available to all students.

She stressed the fact that the tests were reliable, painless, and without price. While the tests are not compulsory, they are highly recommended.

Anyone who wishes a T.B. test is asked to leave her name with Dr. Farbar in the Health Service on or before Monday, December 11.

The tests may be obtained at any dispensary hour. Dispensary hours for dormitory students are the half hour following breakfast and lunch, and the half hour before bedtime. For day students, chapel period is the dispensary hour.

Alpha Delta To Sponsor Debates

Plans are being made by the Alpha Delta Journalistic Fraternity to sponsor a debating team. Ten students have signed up for the team tryouts.

There will be a meeting of these girls in the near future to decide on a subject and a time for tryouts. The announcement for the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board by Ora Kate Wisenbaker, president.

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International Relations Club Discusses Russia

"Stalin and Russia" was the theme on which the program of the International Relations Club meeting Tuesday evening was based. Virginia Parrish, vice-president, was in charge of the program which began with a discussion, "Behind the Moscow-Berlin Axis," by Annabel Sherman. This was followed by a report on "Stalin in Europe: The Balkans," by Betty Franklin, and "Stalin in Europe: The Baltic," by Kathryn Raynor.

Following the program an informal discussion of the points brought out in the reports was entered into by the entire group, during which refreshments were served.

During the business meeting, it was decided to continue the Monday Open Forum on Current History which was so successfully conducted by the club last year. Virginia Parrish is in charge of the Forum. More definite plans will be announced.

Other business concerned the prospect of a club trip to an Artist Series Program which should be of interest to these History Majors.

NOTICE!

N.Y.A. students must check their time on Saturday, December 16, in Miss Teasley's office. Time slips must be in on Friday the 15th. Those students who will work on Friday night can turn their slips in Saturday morning. Friday is the deadline for the others.

Many Named To Business Staff Of Pine Cone

Recently appointed to the business staff of the 1940 PINE CONE are a number of underclassmen, as well as seniors. Included on the staff are Curtis Whatley, Helen Duncan, Geraldine Bowen, Irwin Smith, Mary Alice Brim, Evelyn Brim, Gwendolyn Winter, Catherine Young Graham, and Marion Smith.

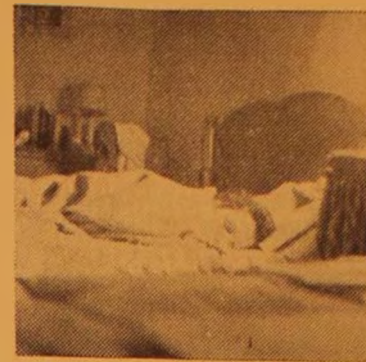
According to Rosemary Baker, business manager, the staff has begun work in earnest and is making great headway. The staff is laying stress on solicitation of out-of-town as well as local advertising for the publication.

Place Mind Over Matter

By Margaret Dutton

Irwin Smith, former president of the Freshman Honor Society, and present member of the Senior Honor Society, advocates a new form of knowledge accumulation.

It seems as if Miss Smith denounces the old fashioned idea of keeping your nose in a book, but expands on this conception by advocating the necessity of the entire cranium's being placed



IRWIN SMITH

Roberts Talks To Sock And Buskin Club

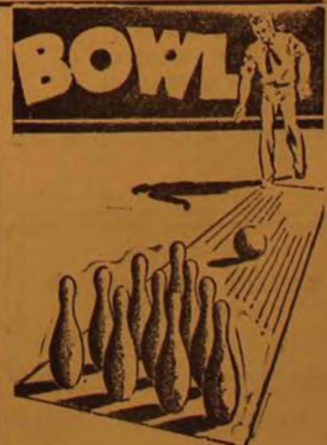
Miss Willene Roberts, of Valdosta, gave a demonstration and lecture on make-up at the Sock and Buskin Club meeting on Monday evening. Miss Roberts, alumna of GSWC and a former member of the Sock and Buskin Club, did graduate work at the American Academy of Dramatics in New York City, and is widely known here as an expert in her chosen field.

Using Martha Sue Griffin and Eleanor Morgan as models, Miss Roberts made them up as a modern girl and as a chinaman, explaining as she worked how the effects were produced.

Following the make-up lessons was a business meeting. Doris Harper, president, read letters from the Erlanger Theatre in Atlanta and from the Savannah Artist Series Committee concerning plays to be presented there during the season. The club plans to attend a production in one of these cities during the year.

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there.

Irwin is quite satisfied with herself inasmuch as she feels as if she has chanced upon the most outstanding time-saving device of the present century.

Miss Smith offers the following suggestions for carrying out her tried and true method of learning:

- 1 - Prepare for bed in your accustomed manner.
- 2 - Place book on pillow with desired portions exposed.
- 3 - Put hair behind ears, combing in as loose a manner as possible.
- 4 - Always lie on your right side, light directly in your eyes with pencil in left hand. (She says the pencil is quite unnecessary, but she doesn't want to appear too eccentric.)
- 5 - Allow yourself to become very drowsy and at first signs of sleepiness place head at top of page in order that you start at the beginning and slide down thus allowing all parts to be covered while sleep sets in.
- 6 - Do not worry about turning pages for after you reach the stage of deep slumber, absorption becomes greater and passes through the following pages.

The final suggestion offered is to start early enough to allow yourself sufficient time to be quite asleep by the time the monitor checks up and turns out your light. (Light being necessary only at the beginning of the process.)

As an after thought, Irwin said that in case the roommate objects, let all your studying accumulate, then catch up while she is attending a press conference in Des Moines.

For further information, study in detail the picture of Irwin in the midst of a nightly performance.

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LAMBIDAS AND KAPPAS SHARE AGAIN

Basketball and fistball season was closed with Tuesday's games, but those who witnessed the spectacular events will long remember them as the fastest, most exciting games ever played on the campus.

As to the outcome, the Lambdas lost in the fistball only to come back with a win in basketball, thus enabling them to retain first place in the fight for the plaque.

In the basketball game, the superb shooting of Landstreet and Land, both Lambdas, was outstanding. While Harp and Reid, Kappas, played their usual brilliant games, they were not able to equal that of those Griffin gals.

BATTLING AGAINST GREAT ODDS

Both teams were battling against great odds, for Land had been confined to the infirmary until only a short time before the game, and Harp sustained a knee injury during the game.

Although the Kappas were in the lead at the first quarter, 7-5, the Lambdas came from behind at the opening of the second quarter and maintained a good margin the rest of the game, the final score being 17-12, the highest score of the season.

The line-ups were as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Position, Opponent. Harp (8) f. (9) Landstreet, Reid (4) f. (6) Land, Williams f. (2) Fender, Oneal g. Roberts, Moore g. Mullis.

Subs: Kappas, M. Wilson, L. Minchew, S. Ethridge.

Officials: Referee, E. Wilson; Umpire, V. Zachert; Time keepers, Carter and Mangham; Scorer, Hill.

The Lambdas were the victims of unexpected competition in the fistball game, for the Kappas good fight was entirely unexpected. However, the games were extremely close, the Kappas coming out on top by a slim margin.

Again the outstanding players were the old-timers, for the Brims and Zach were the mainstays of the Kappas while Mundy, Summer, Campbell, and Coppage proved most outstanding for the Lambdas.

Line-ups included:

Kappas: M. A. Brim, E. Brim, Blackburn, Lambert Means, Ford, Poss. Lambdas: Summer, R. McLeod, Mundy, Sloan, Coppage, Campbell, J. McLeod, and Watson.

ALL-STAR TEAMS PICKED

At the end of every season in sports an all-Something team is picked. Everybody is choosing All-American football teams and every kind of ball teams, so why shouldn't GSWC have an all-star basketball and fistball team?

A suggestion of a dream sextet for any coach would consist of:

- Harp, Kappa—forward—Oglethorpe, Georgia
Land, Lambda—forward—Griffin, Georgia
Landstreet, Lambda—forward—Griffin, Georgia
Norton, Kappa—guard—Naylor, Georgia
Dunbar, Lambda—guard—Valdosta, Georgia
O'neal, Kappa—guard—Valdosta, Georgia

And the ideal fistball line-up would include Campbell, Summer, Heald, Coppage, Mundy of the Lambdas and Brim, Brim and Zachert of the Kappas—Man! What a team!

ARCHERY TOURNAY PROGRESSES

At present the Kappas are leading in the Archery tournament. Top scores so far are:

- 20 yard range—3 ends—Ann Booth (Kappa)
30 yard range—5 ends—Gwen Johnson (Kappa)
40 yard range—5 ends—Carolyn Roberts (Kappa)
50 yard range—3 ends—Reba Mangham (Kappa)

There are 14 points all told to be earned here, and unless the Lambdas do something unexpected, the Kappas will end up in first place this quarter.

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on to beauty and solemnity. Fun and entertainment are not lacking: dancers, singers, and jesters add to the joviality of the occasion.

Throughout the feast, the guests blend their voices to sing old Christmas carols.

As the evening progresses, the music passes from the whimsical folk carol to a religious note, which deepens at last with the beauty and grace of the stately minuet.

Now the lights are extinguished, the entire company marches out to the candle-light recessional, "Silent Night, Holy Night," and there comes to our hearts a new interpretation of the meaning of Christmas.

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have a fine Christmas."

Otis Is In a Dither

Out on the campus, Otis, Pearl's husband who keeps the tennis courts, was in a dither for an answer. "I wants to say something nice," he ventured timidly. "So I guess I'll just wish everyone a wonderful, wonderful Christmas!"

The reporter found Fletcher napping on a bench in front of Senior Hall, and Fletcher nods the best of Christmas greetings to the whole college. Judge, who keeps the Ad building spic and span, and has done so for eleven years, was found picking up trash among the pines near the site of the new library.

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Napoleonette

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alist courtiers and thus saves the king, not only from embarrassment by the threatened loss of certain state papers, but from abduction as well.

A resume in English of the scenes presented will be given before the curtain rises.

The cast is as follows:

Napoleonette de Serignan, Ruthann Belloff; Le Roi Louis XVIII, Mary Bundrick; Le Lancler Boutard, Eleanor Cook; Madame de Remusat, Anna May Pryor; Le Marquise de Serignan, Ora Johnson; Le Marguls de Serignan, Virginia Tomlinson; Madame du Cayla, Annette Blackburn.

Jean de Chalindrey, Mary Jean Rockwell; Roger de Serignan, Elise Gannon; Le Chevalier Giacomo, Thelma Sirmans; Sosthene de Rochefoucauld, Mary Bundrick; Le Vicomte de Maubreuil, Annelie Davis; and Le Baron de Vitrolles, Jeanne Pryor.

Hanging

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greens were brought into the home where they could take refuge from the storms of winter.

As carols were softly sung by the vesper choir, the seniors, dressed in white, lit candles in the windows and the fires in the two fireplaces. With the cheer and warmth thus created for a background, the seniors hung wreaths of evergreen on the doors and about the Rotunda.

Immediately following this ceremony, the S.G.A. Christmas tree on front campus was lighted.

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Girl

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giving her friends personal things this year in the form of perfume and cosmetics, EVELYN WOODARD changed the adjective and is giving "more youthful and attractive gifts."

LORETTE LUCKY definitely has masculine gift intentions. She's giving a smoking jacket and shoes to match, and in addition, perhaps a necklace to a girl friend. BOOTSIE MEADOWS may give a picture, but it's certain someone is going to get an identification bracelet.

CAROLYN WILLIAMS has been so busy she hasn't had time for mental Christmas shopping, and CURTIS WHATLEY, like the most of us, just doesn't know what to give.

"I can't think much about Christmas now with exams coming on," wailed BETTY DASHER. "I'm just hoping the teachers will GIVE me at least one good mark!"

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