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Players, Pianists, Ballet, Artist Series Program Featured Winter Quarter

By Harriet Flournoy

The famed Chekhov Players, the renowned Graff Ballet and the talented piano duo, Fray and Braggotti, head the Artist Series calendar for the winter quarter. Mrs. Odum, faculty head of the Artist Series Committee states that the dates set are subject to change. The tentative dates for the Players is January 17 and Fray and Braggotti will play on February 19. The Ballet will be presented at some time during the month of February.

The Chekhov Theater players proved, by their success of the 1940 tour, that the "road" is eager to see good theater. This group of actors, designers, musicians, and technicians were able to meet this need through their professional mastery of the stage, their press releases announce.

Michael Chekhov, nephew of the great playwright, Anton Chekhov, actor member of the world's foremost stage, the Moscow Art Theater, one of the director founders of its celebrated First Studio and sole director of the Second Moscow Art Theater for five years as manager of the company. Leaving Moscow in 1928, he worked in Paris, Vienna, and Prague and brought his own company to New York in 1935. As the result of that visit, the Chekhov Theater Studio was founded. The players will probably present a Shakespearean play if the stage facilities prove adequate.

Grace and Kurt Graff will present their ballet troupe of fifteen dancers. Mr. and Mrs. Graff are both products of severe routines of training both in classical ballet and the modern dance; both dancers were soloists in his own right before collaborating. She was the former Grace Cornell. Joseph Howes is the musical director and Ann Morley is his assistant.

29th Yuletide Celebration To Be Climaxed By Festival

By Jane Ellen Smith

A medieval Christmas that might have taken place in an ancient castle in England will be reproduced here on the night of December 19th. The banquet hall (i. e. the dining hall) is festively decorated with Christmas berries, mistletoe, lighted tapers, green vine, and brightly colored tapestries.

Sloppy Joe's To Polonaises

G. S. W. C.'s typical American girls will be transformed for the evening into the good people of Merry England. Singing "Adeste Fidelis" they will stream into the feast hall attired in costumes of lords and ladies, peasants, Robin Hoods, milkmaids, and others.

This festival, which has been the custom of the college for twenty-nine years, will be ruled over by the Lord and Lady of The Manor (Dr. and Mrs. Reade), who, with their invited guests will sit on a dias overlooking the entire hall.

Fool Will Cavort

Master of Ceremonies will be Miss Leonora Ivey, as the "Lord of Misrule." Her underling, the Court Fool, whose identity is not known until the night of the festival, will

English Club Reviews Prize Stories At Meeting

Discussion of the three O. Henry Memorial Prize Stories was the program of the English Club at its meeting on Wednesday night.

Marnell Parker, program Chairman presented Elise Gannon, who discussed "Eighteenth Summer", by Haley S. Abbott. Elizabeth Gillis reviewed "Defeat" by Kay Boyle and May Mather discussed Eudora Wilty's "Worn Paths".

During the business session a plan was made for the welfare of the college that will be announced the next issue of the CANOPY.

The usual social hour followed.

Early Deadline for Pine Cone Says Wisenbaker

According to Alice Wisenbaker, editor of the 1942 PINE CONE, the yearbook will go to press January 1. The staff is finishing all literary work on the annual this week. This is the earliest deadline ever set by the staff of an engraved G. S. W. C. yearbook, but completeness of the publication will not be sacrificed on that account.

Eleanor Turnbull, photograph editor, plans to attend the University of Georgia next quarter as an

Hanging Of Green Will Be Led By Kathryn Scott

The Hanging of The Greens, an old G. S. W. C. tradition involving the entire Senior Class will officially usher in campus Christmas festivities on Sunday night.

This ceremony, held in the Rotunda and conducted by the Y. W. C. A. will be led by Kathryn Scott, president of that association, who will portray the Christmas Spirit. She will explain the legend of candles placed in windows to guide the Christ Child on His way and describe how greens were brought into the homes where they would be safe for the winter.

Seniors Hang Greens

As carols are softly sung by the Vesper Choir, the Seniors, in traditional white will march in to light candles in the Rotunda windows and light the fires in the two fireplaces. Following that part of the ceremony the Seniors hang the wreaths of evergreen on the doors and around the Rotunda.

Immediately after the Hanging of the Greens, it is an old school custom to light the S. G. A. Christmas tree and gather around it for Carols.

exchange student in order to get a course in practice teaching. Her leaving is one of the contributory factors in the setting forward of the press date.

The eight seniors chosen for the feature section of the PINE CONE, Eleanor Cook, Rachel Crittenden, Louise Edwards, Gwendolyn Hendrick, Virginia Power, Mary Jean Rockwell, Kathryn Scott, and Maxwell Williams, had pictures made for this division during the week.

As is the campus custom, the color and design of the cover are being kept secret. Staff members say that the make-up of the dummy indicates that the 1942 edition is one of the college's outstanding yearbooks.

Until 1940 the PINE CONE was a lithographed annual. It is now, however, published in the style recommended by Associated Collegiate Press. Four members of the staff attended the recent national A. C. P. convention in St. Louis, Missouri. They were Alice Wisenbaker, editor; Evalyn O'Neal business manager; Betty Barnes, associate editor; and Jacqueline Smith, literary editor, and Frances Kennedy, make-up.

Mr. Johnny Long, representative of Foote and Davies Company, spent a part of this week on campus helping the staff to get the book in shape for publication.

NOTICE—

Miss Leonora Ivey, director of the Christmas Festival Activities announces that a mass rehearsal will be held tomorrow night (Saturday) in the Rotunda of Ashley Hall. All students are expected to be present, and those who find it impossible must report to Miss Hopper, Dean of Women.

G.S.W.C. To Be Hospital In Case Of Emergency

Edith Silva Speaks To French Club On Chilean Customs

Edith Silva, Chilean special student here, was guest speaker at the French Club meeting last night in the House-in-the-Woods. Miss Silva, who will spend one year in the United States talked at length on the life and customs in Chile. The members of the club asked many spontaneous questions.

The business session which followed was presided over by Elise Gannon, head of the club. Refreshments followed.

Odelia King, sophomore, was elected secretary and treasurer of the club.

Fine Arts Bazaar Proves A Success

One of the most successful and interesting Christmas Bazaars was featured on campus this week under the auspices of the Fine Arts Club. Inaugurated by the First Fine Arts Club many years ago, the Bazaar has become a tradition on campus.

Listed among the articles that were offered for sale were gifts, candy, Japanese prints, unique jewelry and many kinds of colorful presents. The Bazaar was displayed in the Publicity office in West Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Julia Bess Smith, president of the Fine Arts Club, was in charge of the Bazaar, and reports it as one of the most lucrative in years.

G.S.W.C. Girls Readily Accept Their Share of Responsibility

By Teeny Hopson

Who ever said Southern girls were wishy-washy and frivolous about important and serious happenings and issues was really badly mistaken. For example, here on campus, the girl's reactions to the drastic turn of things in the terms of war, and our country's defense. Perhaps on the first day of the Phillipine and Hawaiian episodes, we were all tense, dismayed, and uncertain about the whole thing. After that first reaction, a calm settled over the whole group and various discussions were held on what the best thing we can do regarding defense. The administration and student body have made definite plans to help with the defense.

Cites Roosevelt's Speech

Our president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt made a powerful and dynamic talk last Tuesday night, instructing each and every person what his duty should be and why, and one of the best things he said was this—that it was the duty of every man, woman, and child to remember that the unity and well-being of our nation in times like these depended on them—each and every one. Maybe some girls on campus think there is absolutely nothing they can do, but there is a place for every person, and grave responsibility rests on the shoulders of not only the President, and the important statesmen, but on the small individual himself.

In the local defense planning and in view of the acute need that has just arisen in this war crisis, the college has been designated, by the local defense committee, as a convalescent hospital, if the direst need should be realized. With approximately five hundred beds, the running water in every room, G. S. W. C. will make an ideal haven for patients who have been dismissed from the downtown hospitals.

Register Downtown

Dr. Marian E. Farbar, college physician, announces that in conjunction with this work courses will be offered on this campus in home nursing and first aid. "Any student who wishes to aid in the defense measure in any way is asked to register her name at the Chamber of Commerce in Valdosta", Dr. Farbar stated. The Chamber of Commerce is located in downtown Valdosta next to the Western Union Building.

Course Begins Next Quarter

From this register of names, a division of work will be assigned and a twelve-lesson course in home nursing will be conducted by Dr. Farbar during the Winter Quarter. The course in first aid will be held at the same time. The instructor for this group has not been announced.

Dr. Farbar suggests that students sign up at the Chamber of Commerce before they leave for the Christmas holidays.

Husbandless Generation

One of the most humorous things that was said concerning our fighting, was that the girls now are and will be a husbandless generation, which was only said to relieve tension in the group talking at that particular time. We think that a sense of humor is most important at a time like this. If that one quality is kept intact, the world will be a much better place in which to live.

There was a very good article in one of the papers today concerning the continuance of professional sports, such as football, basketball, and the all-important world series baseball games. That is one thing that the British and the American peoples believe firmly in, to help keep the country's morale high, and to still afford the people amusement in these grave times. The sports will continue as they have before.

"Calmness and Willingness"

The important thing is to remember that in all times, we must be calm, and willing to sacrifice for the good of our nation, and not once to ever complain about giving up certain luxuries and good times for our country. "We should consider it a privilege to sacrifice" . . . says our President, and so we should. Also remember that each person, however small these positions are, form an important link in the strong chain of the nation's unity, and response to the guidance of the country is vital.

What Is Our Task?

Last Sunday, December 7, 1941 will be a day that we will dramatically describe to our children along about 1960. We shall try to recall what we were doing when the radio brought the sensational bulletin that Japan had attacked United States possessions in the Pacific.

We of this generation have seen history in the making; we have experienced practically the same thing that our mothers did when war was declared twenty odd years ago.

Will we face this crisis with our heads up and with unshamed and intense patriotism? The youth of America today will do its share with little or no hysterics, taking this new war in stride, and be bigger for the experience of inevitable self-sacrifice and more than likely actual want.

As women, we must determine what our part in this war will be. Unlike the male element, we cannot actually take a shot at the Japs, but we can build up civilian morale here at home. All of us have brothers, fathers or friends who will be called. Many of us have near relatives or friends at the actual scenes of battle; however, we cannot afford to go around wailing because "so and so" has been taken into the army. We can't encourage the boys to feel sorry for themselves either. Instead we let them see that we are proud of them.

Defense has touched our lives outside our families, too. It has touched our pocketbooks, and it seems that everything we buy today costs more than it did a few months ago. And we have the same amount of money to spend. But, during wartime we learn to cut corners.

Here on this college campus there is little that we can do except to go on from day to day as we did before war was declared on Monday, doing our part as well as we can.

Loose Ends

To all those who don't know: The editorial that was published in last week's *Canopy* and appeared in part in the *Atlanta Journal* on Saturday was with the full knowledge of the Editor, and no other person is responsible.

The war has usurped the place of the University System on the front pages these days. Even Talmadge has been thrust in the back of Georgia minds now.

Latest thing to go 'round campus: "We'll have to fight a war with Britain to get back our knitting."

Overheard: A girl in her fourth year of college pronouncing fidelity—fiddle-lel-ity.

Who said we didn't learn anything at the St. Louis press convention? Kindly not our back page of pictures made by Dr. Phelan and posed by obliging lassies on campus.

The good part about exams (surprised to know one) is that when they're over it's home sweet home for everyone.

So until next year—Merry Christmas!

P. S. All the Rats will be leaving the sinking ship—so if you aren't a Rat, you'll be back after Christmas and not desert the school just when she's had a little bad luck. Are you a Rat?

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THE GALS ARE GABBING ABOUT—

The song, "I'm Thrilled" un, like to have a no-break with anybody on that one the All-American on the front of Collier's mag this week, a natchul' eyefull the war with the Japs, W. G. O. V.'s all-night broadcasts, nice work the O. A. O.'s that can't leave the army for any holidays Christmas, drat the luck, or rather bad luck alias Hitler the near-to-us Christmas Festival, and some of those practices that sometimes turn into a bad headache Sad Note: Will Christmas be a period of festivity and joy????? Thumbs up, everybody.

UNDISCOVERED DEPARTMENT—

Cute Glenn "somebody" that waits on the lady customers down at the stationery business that freshman named Hunter that's really attractive Mary Beth Woodard's super angelic smile.

IT'S GOOD FOR THE CYNICS AROUND HERE TO WITNESS—

Dorothy Carter's feelings for the boy back home Mimi's big wedding plans, to happen in the wonderful month of January Queen Power's utter sincerity, need more of that, girls.

HAVE YOU NOTICED—

The sudden rush of girls having their gams photographed in the library the super-smooth back page of the paper

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—

Just wanted to relay to you a few of the wishes and requests from us GSWC femmes. More than anything else, please bring victory to our valiant soldiers and sailors with their fight against all the Japs on all the maps. And we are hoping and praying, fervently,

that the army lads, will, after all, get their Christmas leaves. Concerning snid army, Jackie desires greatly more dates with Pvt. Jack Adams of Long Island, stationed here in Valdosta. Elizabeth Dunlap wants a man, just any man a grand present to Betty Dukes would be a long-anticipated letter from the Citadel All Sybil is asking for is that Wendell will keep up those daily reports Flora wants to see a Guy on the ole Christmas tree, so there will be no more shedding of tears on that subject Doris King has big plans for that big moment when she will fall for some lucky guy, so just send the big moment, she'll do the rest

Betty Wallace is frantic for another steak supper do bring a dictionary to Harriet Flournoy, better known as Floy-doy, Jane Ellen, says please Mr. Santa, bring me a letter from Dan soon Teeny is dying for a long promised picture R. Everett requests new drapes, but confidentially, don't think she needs 'em Betty Jane wants Junnie to get "That Old Feeling" on his mind and send lotsa' men to Merrick for the holiday dances don't bring Marie any more frat pins, she'll only send them all back and please we're desperate for more time to do things in send Edith inspiration with which to write those sailors and soldiers that she's the inspiration of and you are bringing Sonny home for May???

a simple, very simple gift of a D in Math to one little girl in Room 318, Senior Hall Margie Murray says just keep the draft from acquiring that newly-acquired boy-friend. Hope this isn't asking for too much From us

—Good Little Girls.

Sketching

NANCY COLE and GWENDOLYN HENDRICK

By JACQUIE SMITH

Ranking high on any list of cutest seniors you will find Nancy Cole, of Savannah, and Gwen Hendrick, of Moultrie, who live in 361 Senior Hall. Sharing a love for good-looking sports clothes, and clean sheets, they find it easy to share a room and still love each other.

Gwen, who majors in English, minors in sociology, has been president of her class for two years. She has been a member of President's Council for two years, is a member of the English Club, Sociology Club, Sock and Buskin, the Pine Cone staff, and is a former member of the CAMPUS CANOPY staff and the sports club. During her Sophomore year she was an S. G. A. monitor. Last year Gwen won her GSWC emblem for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities, this year her name appears in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and just last week she was selected for the feature section of the 1942 Pine Cone.

The new class attendance set-up is, according to Gwen the most worthwhile reform on campus. Because of her "Live today; let tomorrow take care of itself" philosophy, she worries little, gets a surprising number of things done. She plans to marry when she finishes school.

Nancy transferred to G. S. W. C. from Savannah's Armstrong Junior College, is impressed by the unity she finds on campus. She is majoring in public welfare and was among the ten students who went to Atlanta recently to study social work there. One of the best riders on a campus of riding enthusiasts, Nancy appeared in the G. S. W. C. horse show and rode in

the May Day exhibition last spring. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and is senior advisor to Sophomore Council. She was deputation speaker for the Y last year. She is also a member of the Sociology Club.

Nancy would like to do social service work after graduation. She thinks trying to understand people is the most difficult thing there is, but finds it interesting nevertheless.

Along the hobby line, Gwen enjoys dancing, riding, and movies. She likes big football games (week-end attached), thinks boredom is the most horrible thing in the world. Gwen nurtures a thwarted ambition to wear dark red nail polish. She sleeps with an animal named "Floppy," and has an embalmed turtle which Nancy detests. Nancy considers her roommate's best personality feature her tactfulness, her best physical feature her lovely hair.

Nancy collects Buddhas, is passionately fond of poetry, prefers satire in her reading. Her favorite recipe for a rainy afternoon is to walk in it. She would like a home with paneled walls and hardwood floors in a city at least the size of Savannah. If you hear somebody say "Heaven protect the righteous and the unjust" on her way to class, that's Nancy. Favorites include the song "Night and Day," the color blue, the actor Paul Muni, the combination steak and coffee. Gwen likes her roommate's cute figure and thinks her compatibility an outstanding trait.

Both girls like to cook, and you're liable to find them 'most any ole' day whipping up a quick snack at the House in the Woods.

So What?

BY S. C. MARTIN

Christmas is here again, and before we get off onto the subject we'd like to leave a few cheery thoughts. Merry Christmas to you all and it's spelled with a capital CHRIST.

By the way, did you know that the Christmas tree and decorations are symbolic of the life of Christ? The tree symbolizes the tree of life, the lights represent His life, the light of the world, and the gifts that we bring represent the gift of life which He gave to men.

One of the cutest Christmas customs of which we have heard was the one practiced by a classmate when we were freshmen. Every year since her first Christmas has received 24 paper dolls made of Christmas paper. She tacks them on the wall the first day of December and tears off one each night until the last has been disposed of. Then she knows it's Christmas and she's happy once again.

Tonight we read of Christmas some fifty years ago when there was peace on earth and good will toward men. Things seemed right with the world then, and all that was troubling the American people was the question of whether the word Santa Claus should be spoken in the church.



Today, in 1941, bigger things than Santa have loomed onto the horizon and there is much to learn, much to do and much to fear.

Nineteen hundred and forty-one years ago Christ was born and lived that men might live and love. He spent His life teaching men to love thy neighbor and in advocating peace, but in the end, when His friends forsook Him, and He was left to His enemies, His courage never wavered and He met death triumphantly.

We might appreciate and follow His example today for although we have made repeated attempts to remain friends with the world we have failed, but our courage must not fail. We must steel ourselves to face the situation bravely even unto Death.

AT-TENT-MENT: Hatred does not cease by hatred. Hatred ceases only by love.

'Smatherings

By MAY

Miss Hopper's short talk after dinner Monday has stayed with us, as it undoubtedly has with you, throughout these first days of the war, and the thought it left will remain with many of us during this troubled time.

It is hard to think of war and the situations it will bring with a calm and intelligent attitude, yet it is easy to realize how important this steadiness of thought and action is and will be in the days of war. Mob hysteria laid the foundations of this world disturbance, only mob sanity will keep a structure from being built on the foundation.

Our government and the generations above us are taking care of the technical side of the war and we will give them our services in any way they see fit—but, we must not forget that it is only necessary and right that we sanely set out to learn how to help build and be a part of a peaceful, satisfactory way of living after this war.

To keep on with our studies, taking them more seriously, means to help find a solution to the future, and next week when you're finding it hard to concentrate on the parts of an Amoeba instead of the news flashes, remember that you're training your mind for far more than grades.

Studying is important but there will be countless other ways in which we must help share responsibility—doing Red Cross work, working with home defense units, knitting, doing everything possible that is asked of us, or that we ask to do. There are over three-hundred of us here on campus, and working as units or in groups we will produce beneficial results in this kind of work.

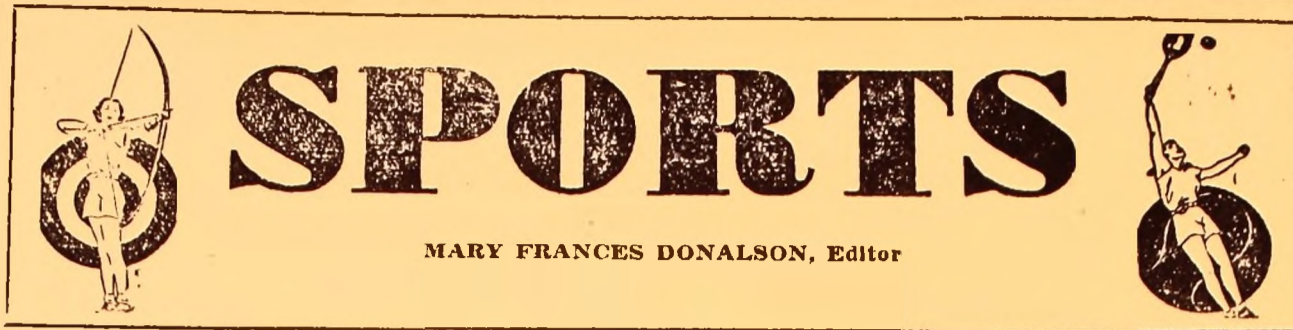
Over the holidays there might be disappointments about brothers or friends not getting home, many things will change, but if we continue to keep a calm and intelligent attitude we will find it will make any dark days we might have easier to live and it will help us to find the right answer to the challenge of tomorrow.

P. S. A. Students Attend Twin Lakes Retreat On Sat.

Presbyterian students on campus retreated to Twin Lakes last week-end for a night and day of worship. Miss Margaret Friend of the University of Georgia Presbyterian Student Association spoke to the group. She chose as her subjects: "Being a Christian on Campus" and "Choosing Life's Work."

The impressive evening devotional and morning watch on the lake was a highlight of the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Thompson of the Valdosta Presbyterian Church were chaperons. Several Emory Junior boys were at the retreat for supper and discussions on Friday night.



MARY FRANCES DONALSON, Editor

SPORTS STAR OF THE WEEK . . . MARY BUNDRICK!!

Here's a girl who really knows how to handle her bow and arrows! No Indian ever stalked his prey in the forest wilds with more alert skill than blonde "Madam" when she stalks out on the archery range with that determined look in her eye. A "dyed-in-the-wool" Lambda, Mary has won three awards in the Sports Club. These awards were all in archery, which means that she has made six teams in this sport. She has also won her silver medal. Now, her favorite sport is—can you guess?—That's RIGHT! It's ARCHERY "nacherly!" A few weeks ago at Miss Ivey's archery party Mary distinguished herself by being the only one to nick the apple, in the William Tell stunt. She also brought down one of the balloons. In the archery tournament last Saturday she won third place. Interested and capable, Mary is coaching archery for the third year.

Madame does not confine her sports activities to the archery range alone, but plays tennis, badminton and ping pong. She also enjoys bowling and swimming. Her most outstanding athletic feat last year included learning to ride a bicycle one day and going on a ten mile ride the next. Next to archery, Mary loves canoeing, fishing and all kinds of water sports. She has been to camp several times and thinks "every boy and girl should go to camp—especially the boys." Here's to our Robin Hood of GSWC! May she continue to mow the targets down!

FINALS IN THE PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Will be played in the Rec Hall Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. The four class winners will play each other in the semifinals, drawing their opponents before the games. The two winners will play for the school championship. Successful in the class tournaments were: Sophomore, Sara Vinson; Junior, Shorty Sirmans; Senior, Jessica Wheeler. We regret that we cannot announce the Freshman winner, as the matches have not been played off. However, we hope that someone will represent the class in the finals Saturday morning.

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN! UPPERCLASSMEN!

Don't forget to sign up your sports practices for the quarter AT ONCE! The charts will be taken down as soon as exams begin and checked. If you have been a pledge this quarter, review the requirements and assure yourself that you have fulfilled them. Remember that the practices must be recorded for you to get credit for them.

F. A. C. Plays Santa To Members At December Meeting

By Barbara Ricks

True Christmas spirit prevailed at the Fine Arts Club meeting held Monday night, Dec. 8, in the House-in-the-Woods. All the trimmings heralding the approach of Santa were much in evidence . . . Christmas tree, presents, and all.

Mr. White addressed the group upon the influence of the Fine Arts on Personality. Last minute plans for the Bazaar were completed and Julia Bess Smith announced that there will be quantities of delicious homemade candies for sale, as well as cakes, cookies, and other good things to eat. The Bazaar, of course, had its gala opening Wednesday, Dec. 10, in Miss Teasley's office which is located on the second floor of the Administration building. Don't fail to be there with that extra change!

Anita Hunt and Helen Davis acted as hostesses at this Christmas party.

'PRETTIEST'?



Well-started on the lucky road that took Ginny Simms, Dorothy Lamour, the Lane Sisters and other band vocalists to Hollywood, is pretty Helen O'Connell, above, singer with Jimmy Dorsey's band, who will be heard on the "Spotlight Bands" program December 16. Helen, often called "the prettiest band vocalist in the business" was recently featured in the Paramount movie, "The Fleet's In", which will be released early in 1942. The studio was reported so pleased with her work that they asked her for a long-time contract. She has said "Yes" yet, how-

Flakes

By Harriet Flournoy

You heard about the mental giant (5 feet 6 inches) who, when one of the half-witty remarks of his comrade went over his head made this dull remark:
"Will you repeat that one, I don't get you, I must be standing short."

Or about the girl on a date when they parked the car one night in the moonlight:
"What do you think I am a bulwark of defense?"

"No just a bulwark."
Explanation: She was just a little on the plump side.

Due to a threat of a chopped off head, the blonds mentioned so casually last week were Tom Stewart and Ty Ty Culbert. Here is hoping that everybody is happy.

Say . . . have you ever seen anything in your life that is any sadder than the living room of a house early the next morning? You know, there is something definitely unhappy about a room with stale cigarette dishes in the trays, soiled desert dishes and napkins, and chairs all awry. Over there maybe a compact or a handkerchief that somebody forgot in the rush of leaving. The records from the turn table are in a wreck. Maybe it is the early morning sunlight that hits you in the face so hard . . .

A radio is a funny thing
It plays both sweet and swing.
It is clear and true one minute
The next you want to toss it out.
What ever, just let an important program

Get you fast on the run
Then it will go caftooey.
And so will you (ie).
And how terribly true. These war broadcasts find you in just such a predicament, don't they?

It is hard to even try to be funny in time like these and usually attempts fall far short of their marks. So with the coming Christmas season it is not quite in order to say Merry Christmas, but it does look like that the Girl Scout benediction is a lovely way to wish everybody the seasons greetings:
"God watch over us and keep us and all our sister Scouts and Guides throughout the earth."

—Good night and 29½.

Valdosta Club Has Supper In House

Italian will be the theme of the town girls tonight when the Valdosta Club entertains in the House-in-the-Woods. Phyllis Whitaker, program chairman will present Beth Whitaker who will give several Christmas readings.

Preceding the supper, Betty Franklin president of the group will preside at a short business meeting. The new constitution, recently drawn up by representatives from the four college classes and the club president, will be presented to the group for approval.

That Man's Here Again

Yes, that young gentleman is here again. Who? Little Willie, that's the lucky man. And he really is LUCKY. He is the charm for Exam time that the Math-Science club sells for your benefit only.

Instigated three years ago by a former student, head of the Math Division of the club, these Charms have been made and distributed among the students before exams since then.

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THEY'RE READY: Betty Wallace and Anna Key Waters, above, really believe in getting their costumes ready early. They are shown in their Old English costumes with Jean Saunders, who is making minor repairs.



HARD WORKING LASSIES: The next time you see these girls they will be charmingly disguised as Old English Lords and Ladies. The dance group will be featured in a Minuet.



MYSTIFIED? The anonymous fool right, obligingly poses for the CANOPY photographer. Tradition has it that the identity of the fool remain a dead secret until the festivities.



IT'S IN THE OVEN: Mrs. Shrivalle, college dietician and LeRoy, head chef begin preparations, ahead for the Festival dinner to be held at 6:30 next Friday evening

YULETIDE DECORATIONS: Y Cabinet members Julia Frances McCorkle, Mary Carol Allen, June Mosely and Gwen Johnson are photographed right making wreaths in the upper Rotunda for the decorators of the Banquet Hall.

