Cornelia Otis Skinner is First Artist

Hickson Addresses Club
On Gulf Fever Tick

At meeting presentation of
Gates is proposed

Mr. Homer Hickson, who is with the Government Entomology Station here, spoke to the members of the Math-Science Club on Thursday evening. He used as his subject the rapidly spreading tick and the fever of the bite of this tiny producer.

At the business session, the newly drawn blue-prints of the proposed gates to be placed at the driveways and front walk of the college were discussed. The Math-Science is presenting the college with these gates and plans were made already left by last year's club and the senior class of 1936. Projects for the winter quarter were also planned.

Seniors Hang Greens
As Carols Are Sung
In Christmas Rite

Thursday evening, December 10, the greens were hung in the Rotunda at the Vesper hour. This custom has been a tradition of the college to usher in the Christmas season. Mary Johnson as the Christmas spirit related how in olden days candles were placed in the window to light the Christ-child on His way, and greens were brought into the home where they could take refuge from the storms of winter. As carols were sung softly by the choir, the seniors lighted the candles and hung the greens in the windows of the Rotunda. The service came to an end as everyone sang "Silent Night."

Decoration and Costume Making
Foretell Christmas Festival

By ALEXA DALEY

Even the campus is reminding us that the Yule tide season is here. Red leaves are still evident in the trees, and the evergreens are reminding us of Nature's declaration of Christmas time. Even the camphor trees are reminding us of Christmas time. Even the camphor trees are reminding us of Christmas time. The greens have appeared among the green—

The culmination of all this festive spirit will be in the annual Christmas Festival Thursday evening when the Lord of Misrule will present an array of performers to the guests, who will include besides the student body many notable persons from Georgia and surrounding states. At that time the Yule log will be lighted from last year's torch to tie the old and new, and bring happiness and success for the coming year.

Registration Day for the Winter Quarter is Monday, January 4, 1937.

Students who have registered (freshmen with Dr. Hawks, upperclassmen with Mrs. Thomas) and who have paid fees due on January 4 before leaving for the Christmas holidays need not return to the college until Tuesday, January 7, in time for classes.

FRANK R. READE
Here Comes the Bride
BY RUTH WILLIAMS

And the bride had to sleep in a pair of the groom's pajamas! No fooling! That's just what happened when Mrs. Jack Williams lost her suitcase on her honeymoon. And all that wasted trou­ble! Just Mrs. Someone or other left your heart when you're on a wedding trip, but hang on to your head!

And how about getting married to the soothing strains of the choo-choo and ding-dong of a train? Rosamond Dow­ling thinks it's a pretty good idea. It seems that while speeding along in blissful contact, Mr. Dowling suddenly realized that his marriage certificate was valid only in one county—so the bride marched down on the conductor's arm and the ceremony was performed in the middle of the aisle.

It seems that poppa hated to face the music, so he proposed through the mail, now no wonder Joan Horton is a firm believer in correspondence,—else where would she be?

Mr. Ogletree saw Ella's mother walk by the Fine Arts Club on November 19, they begin their search of being forced to search for the hat. On May 12, at papa's request he won the lady.

Our dramatic ability.

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So These Families Even Have Unique Christmases! Do You?

Did you ever get a potato in your stocking on Christmas morning? Well, that's what happened to Mr. Spivey, Beth's father, every Christmas. He strongly suspects Santa Claus as the culprit.

There are many unique happenings in the homes of various college girls.

The Zipplies, in keeping with their Dutch descent, put wooden shoes under the bed instead of hanging stockings. Just as unusual as this is the custom in the Johnson family of giving crazy gifts which more or less characterize the recipient. One year Lorene received four clowns.

According to Miss Callaway, quite a ceremony is held in her family on Christmas Eve; the Yule Log is burned and carols are sung with all the spirit of the holiday season.

The Morris' and the Williams' always have a real celebration. Santa Claus arrives in full array and personally bestows gifts on each member of the family in Italy, Spain and South America. Midnight was followed by the Christmas meal and a fiesta in the usual program.

Lotta Mayberry states that the only difference between a Christmas here and in Hawaii is the summer weather and the presence of poinsettias outdoors instead of on Christmas seals. According to her statement the natives and mixed population have adopted American customs rather extensively.

“And what I remember most about that day was skating around and around the block,” says Mary Johnson, speaking of her Christmas day in Hollywood.

Christmas day in New York is celebrated in very much the same manner as here according to Eileen Hyland of Mount Vernon, except for the use of fireworks. Fireworks at Christmas belong in this country only to the southern states, although practiced in South America and in China.

Students of Drama Reproduce Stage Settings of Plays

Stage settings for scenes from “Tobacco Road,” “The Green Pastures,” and “Romeo and Juliet” are among those put on display by the members of the play production class in the play production room.

Anne Turner’s set for “Honor Bright” is most artistic in the line and good proportion of the furniture. At center back of the stage, double doors swing open giving a glimpse of a garden.

Another delightful set is that by Emma Ambos for “Ethan Frome.” It consists of a hill deeply blanketed in snow with the background of a dark sky flecked with snow flakes.

Martha Jennings and Eloise Ogletree worked together to produce the set for “Tobacco Road”—most effective with its crude log cabin, the well in the doorway and rustic fence.

Each of the stage sets on exhibition gives evidence of careful work and ingenuity and have attracted the favorable comments of the student body.

B R O O K W O O D

wishes

COLLEGE GIRLS

a

Merry Christmas

Churchwells

Wishing

EACH OF YOU

A Very Merry

CHRISTMAS!

And Everything Good

for the

NEW YEAR!

Thanks for Your Kind

Patronage!

Churchwells
The Campus Canopy

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGIA STATE WOMEN'S COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA.

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When you start back to school after a happy holiday, when the spirit of giving is fresh in your heart, why not pick up a book or books that you never use and bring them back to the library. Do it just to show that you do not reserve all your giving for Christmas. If for no other reason. Those books go a long way. They mean a new world to the people who get them. If a man can drive in from miles in the country to give his books and offer his service, if a boy can ride miles on horse-back to see that they are delivered, then surely we can pick up a book at home, carry it to the traveling library chairman, and not feel that the effort has been too much.

Our campus is not without its Santa Claus. Perhaps you have noticed that we have lights for the outdoor theatre as by passes him. Whether they be out of school for their daughter, or someone’s enrolled in for a visit, or a professor at the college, or even the date of Christmas Festival coming...yes, it’s a beautiful day and a lovely sea-

Cinema Cynic

BY PRISCELLA KELLEY

The road to Hollywood often begins in the farthest corners of the world. Olivia de Havilland, star of “Anthony Adverse” was born in Tokyo, Japan in 1916, making her today just out of her teens. Olivia is really of English ancestry. In fact one of her most notable ancestors was Sir Peter de Havilland who was very seriously involved in that private English fight between Cromwell and King Charles in the long ago days when even the English went in for revolutions. Her next picture will be “The Charge of the Light Brigade.”

ACP—Dr. Alfred M. Niclason, professor of economic geography at New York University, has an aversion for chewers of gum. Here is how he classifies them:

There are five types of gum-chewers.
First, the type which chews with a gentle, oscillating motion, like a contented cow. Next, the type which chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the ‘railroad chewer.’ They produce noises like the ‘clickety-click’ of a train.

Then comes two types of synchronizers. First. those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils, and, secondly, those who time the movements of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer.

Jewels

By Jim

CHRISTMAS SURPRISE

“Let’s play a game,” yielded Tally Lane, “My son. Her eyes sparkling, bright and blue, she added, ‘I’ve right on added him. For all life was a game to him.”’

I’m a butterfly, bright and yellow.
And who can you be, little fellow?
I’m an airplane, he replied.
To this subject he always returned.
And so these happy, merry two
Flashed the winter morning through.
The butterfly dashing thither and yonder,
The airplane, like her, hastening on.
She flew in between every limb.
Of the little trees, stately and trim.
And the airplane, with a startling yell,
Would soon from top to bottom, roll merrily.

Till mother from the kitchen, came to see.
The cause of such fun and jollity.
And then she had a great surprise.
What do you suppose greeted her eyes?

“Twas the night before—
And all through the flat
Not a creature was stirring.
Not even a rat.”

That’s right! You’ve caught on at last, I see.
Lou and Jim were trimming the Christmas tree!

A SECRET

BY KATHRYN WATSON

I think I know a secret.
That all the great trees share;
Why they always fold their limbs
In an attitude of prayer.
I think they ask forgiveness
For their great sin and loss,
Once two thousand years ago
A tree made up a cross.

—The Chimes, Shorter College.

With Christmas Festival coming up comes a correction on the common usage and mispronunciation of old English words. The word “ye” is in popular usage in connection with the “Ye Olde English Festival,” “ye dancers” and other program numbers.

Webster’s New International Dictionary has this to say about the word:

“Ye (the). An old method of printing the article the (as in ‘the’). ‘Ye’ being used for the Anglo-Saxon ‘tho,’ or Old English, and Middle English ‘thorn’ (p). It is often printed ye as if it were a contraction, and is sometimes incorrectly pronounced ed ye.”