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Outstanding Seniors To Be Elected

Eight Representative Girls Will Be Chosen For Recognition In Yearbook

Students will vote Monday for eight representative seniors whose pictures will be placed in the feature section of the 1937-38 yearbook.

A group of sixteen outstanding girls, who have been prominent for four years in college activities, has been nominated by the feature committee of the Pine Cone.

Qualities

The qualities which the girls chosen should possess are: personality, tact, cooperation and leadership, open mindedness, tolerance, intellect both in school grades and application of intellect to social and political problems, poise, versatility, reverence, sportsmanship, friendliness and cheerfulness.

The sixteen girls nominated are: Ruth Bunn, Ann Brooks, Edith Bennett, Sue Coppage, Ruth Garbutt, Carolyn Greene, Lis Hafford, Martha Johnston, Tecy Long, Ruth Loughridge, Frances McLain, Katherine Moore, Sarah Martha Pyle, Ethel Stallings, Carolyn Whipple, and Virginia Whiplies.

Committee

Last year the girls for the feature section were nominated by a committee of seniors and voted on only by seniors. This did not prove entirely satisfactory; therefore, the manner of selection was changed this year to a committee of students from each class.

Winter Quarter Opens On Monday January 3

Official registration day is Monday, January 3. Students who register and pay their fees for next quarter before going home or who send a check for fees, postmarked by December 24, need not return until time for classes on January 4.

For permission to send fees via mail, students must get a slip from the registrar's office and have it approved by the treasurer, Mr. J. R. Dusenbury.

Delegates Go To "Y" Meet

Richter And Garbutt

Represent GSWC In Ohio

Representing GSWC at the National Convention of Student Christian Associations, Elizabeth Garbutt and Anna Richter will arrive at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on December 27 where the convention will be held through January 1. This is the first assembly of its kind to be held in the United States.

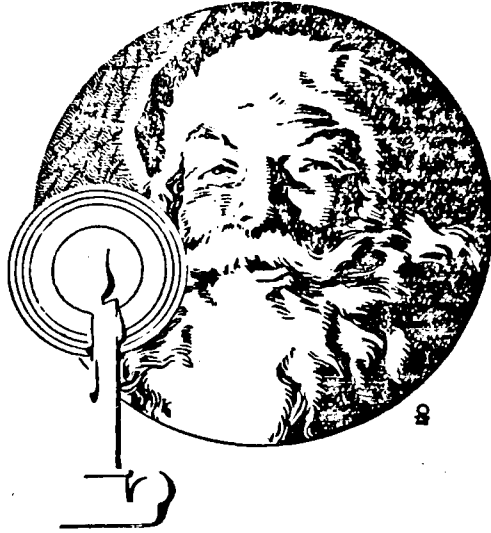
Purpose

The main purpose of the assembly is to discover new and improved policies and programs for the Christian Association Movement locally, regionally and nationally. Bishop William Scarlett of Missouri, will lead Morning Worship each day at Assembly.

Commissions meeting each morning will deal with the most urgent concerns of students. In the afternoons a wide variety of special features will provide analysis of campus programs,

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'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 Christmas Festival to be given Thursday evening in the Feast Hall at 6 o'clock."

(Signed) Santa Claus.

Tournaments Bring Kappa-Lambda Sports Activities To Class

Lambda-Kappa athletic competition ended this quarter with the Lambdas 17 points in the lead. The victors won 25 points to their opponents 5 in basketball and fistball games and 3 out of 5 in the archery tournament which closed last week.

Champion players in the freshman sports tourneys added 4 points to the Kappa score and

2 to the Lambdas.

Champions in the freshmen activities are: Archery: Marion Wisenbaker, Kappa; Basketball, Evelyn Hay, Cornelia Coker, Doris Rogers, Lambdas, and Christine Poss, Ruth Reid and Jo Bland, Kappas; Goal shooting: Winnelle Lance, Kappa; Fistball: Sylvia Bell, Yolande Coppage, Frances Giddens, Georgia Harper, Helen Patten, Dorothy Smith, Marie Smith, Leona Strickland; Tennis: Sarah Mackay, Kappa.

Archery

In the entire association archery tournament, Lois Hafford and Montine Cowart, advanced archers, won for their teams with a cumulative score of 629. The Kappa team was composed of Dody Wilson and (See TOURNAMENTS, Page 4)

Glee Club Broadcasts

Glee Club Will Sing Over Gainesville Tomorrow

Twenty-eight members of the Glee Club of G. S. W. C. will broadcast over Radio Station WRUF, University of Florida in Gainesville, on Sunday, December 12 at 1:00 p. m.

Program

The program, under the direction of Miss Clara Bancroft, will include ensemble numbers, songs by the Triple Quartet, and individual selections by Sarah Martha Pyle, Mary Winn Greer, Margaret Carter, Sue Nelle Greenlee, and Edith Bennett.

The Glee Club made the same trip last year and was very well received. It is their custom to make several such trips during the year.

Other Broadcasts

On January 7, the Glee Club will broadcast from the station in Waycross, and on January 9, from Thomasville in honor of the 25th birthday of G. S. W. C.

In the near-future they will sing for veterans at the Old Veterans Hospital in Lake City.

College Plans 25th Yule Festival

Annual Christmas Festival Will Be December 16 In Ashiey Hall

As has been the custom of the college for twenty-five 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 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 dais overlooking the entire hall.

"Processional"

Singing "Aedeste Fideles, the students, 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, milkmaid, and others.

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Alumnae Give Fountain

Members of the GSWC Alumnae Association plan to present the college with a fountain as their Anniversary gift on the college's 25th birthday in January.

The fountain of cut stone in the Spanish type of architecture, will be three-tiered with a pool, and will be placed in the main walkway in front of West Hall at a cost of \$1,400. Plans were drawn for a fountain when the campus layout was originally planned, and the fountain will add materially to the beauty of the college plant.

Contributions are being received daily from alumnae in numerous cities from New York to Miami. Efforts have been made to contact each alumna as every one will want to have a part in making the gift.

Almost 6,000 students have registered since the founding of the college in 1913; over 1,000 are listed officially as alumnae.

'Twas The Night Before Thursday And All Through The Halls

Not A Student Was Sleeping Not A Single One Dozed."

Maybe I'm dreaming, but I've already seen Wednesday night in my imagination.

You may not believe it but sleigh bells tinkled and reindeer stomped and the air seemed full of snow. Grant's and McCrory's and Kress rejoiced with us and their families played relay to fill the stockings, pinned so merrily on each door.

And the Fool played pranks, in rehearsal for the glorious Christmas Festival at which he must shine. And Santa himself, yes, really it was he, chuckled and blew, danced and trotted happily up and down the halls of the dormitories— for the girls had prepared for him and to him preparations mean belief and belief was his watchword. You see the merry

old elf won't come to one who doubts. But to those who waited for him, he brought candy and toys, fruit and jokes and even knows what everyone wants.

And when the stockings were full, he laughed long and heartily and dreams went out from him and disturbed our sleep just enough to hear his favorite choir come caroling past the (See 'T' WAS THE NIGHT, Pg. 4)

Ross Gives Talk On Venereal Diseases

Dr. Ross Brown lectured to the student body on syphilis and gonorrhea Tuesday.

Talking on the symptoms, causes and cure of venereal diseases, Dr. Brown emphasized their wide-spread distribution and destructive power.

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Santa Claus

... is the man of the hour. Everyone's writing him, and we refuse to be an exception.

We would first like to thank him (we probably should have done this on Thanksgiving and not to Mr. Claus) for a few presents distributed throughout the quarter and past years.

CLUBS AND CHAPEL

Our first thank-you is for the new activities the clubs have been sponsoring. If there is a Santa Claus, we trust he'll grant our wish for the good work to continue.

We are grateful that non-attendance at chapel and assembly has become almost non-existent.

HOW NOT TO ATTRACT ATTENTION

Please congratulate students for not making distracting noises et cetera at recent college functions. Miss Morris, of the editorial staff, will kindly take a bow.

Though some have gone to the extreme, many are taking part in extra-curricular activities in the right doses. We're quite happy about it.

TAKE THOSE TESTS!

Our Health Service is adequately equipped and spaced in proportion to the number of students. Many college infirmaries are woefully overcrowded. At this point, may we urge you to send every student over there for a tubercular test? It is a definite problem to convince a lot of us that we are PRIVILEGED to have those tests.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Another joy to us is the stream of letters to the editor. One letter, namely, the one on the proctor system really started fireworks. We're all for the new system. How about it, Santa? SHALL WE THINK?

Speaking of letters, we've just received one on that question of "thinking." If we've accomplished a thing by advocating a little more of it on this campus (cue for "practice what you preach") we'll have a merry Christmas.

NEWS-WRITING FOR FRESHMEN

Our next desire, Santa, has something to do with a little course called Journalism 100 & something. You just don't know. Also, there's a little matter about GSWC vs. another name.

Also let all the good things begun this quarter go right on and on—and please, Santa, if the Canopy can do anything ever, to make the campus more liveable and interesting, leave a note in the stocking.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

"Dr." Larisey prescribes orange juice to neutralize chocolate poisoning — and the chemistry class was literally half-gassed!!!— Tad seems to have been "Ed"-vertising with Smith success— What's this Anna is giving the boy friend for Christmas?? — this sunny South!!! When did you last see an August birthday celebrated with Christmas trees?? — these Punke'-student love sets—

With whom is Turnbull pitching woo lately??— if you want to be the main attraction in a little slow parade before long, Dr. Phelan suggests poison!!! Mrs. Odum goes West — June gets that deep down feeling when Silent Nighting—How Miss Ivey keeps that wonderful disposition with everyone Fool-ing



around!!! Sword swallows are nothing to Dr. Brink whose class chews chalk— Evelyn Ogletree came back from Gainesville and was abed two days!— freshmen go acourting by the dozens!!!

What Valdosta man about town has fallen hard for a certain freshman beauty queen??— Here's to pleasant traveling companions all the way to Oxford, Garbutt —Abernathy, Sr., reading palms and predicting divorce for the sportiest junior—the shack is a wonderful place for bridge, don't you think??—If P. K. wants to protect her 'Dosta interests she'd better hurry back for a certain West Virginian is riding high with Lastinger!!!

Other Yuletide Celebrations

Most of the students at G. S. W. C. are from the Southern states and celebrate Christmas with rockets, firecrackers and other usual Christmas goodies.

However, C. J. Morris and Eileen Hyland, who are from New York, save the fireworks for the Fourth of July and enjoy sleigh rides, etc., when they are at home. Eileen says that on Christmas Eve, the young folks go from house to house delivering packages to their friends. Then at midnight, the family attends Christmas Mass at the church, and rides by for breakfast somewhere before returning home. But they get their sleep, she assures us, on the morning of Christmas Day and have the Christmas tree later.

In Wisconsin

In contrast to the tree on Christmas Day, the vicinity around Wisconsin, has an odd celebration after the Christmas Eve meal. Friends are invited in while the family opens their gifts, then the group moves to the next house and gift-opening ceremony is repeated there, until all the circle of friends has been visited. In the last house,

curious bits of foods are served. Dr. Beatrice Nevins loves to tell about this cycle.

The various members have attended Christmas celebrations in many European countries and report that they are much like the stories you read of them in books.

Feast in India

The most interesting foreign celebration we've heard of is in India where Christians and missionaries manifest the true spirit. Dr. Marion Farber, who lived there several years, says that the Christmas feast is given for the poor. It consists of rice and curried vegetables. Then bananas and bags of hard candy are passed out to the villagers. The day begins with Christmas carols sung by the Christian school children, and during the day, pageants and plays connected with the Christ story are skillfully portrayed by those excellent little imitators.

It seems strange to think that even in far-off India, some of the people will have celebrated the Christ Child's birth with ceremonies similar to ours.

"Damsel In Distress" Bright With Lyrics, Comedy

By Carolyn Greene

Recipe for rescuing a damsel in distress—

Take one beautiful English girl in an ancient Tudor castle who is being forced to marry against her will to Ray Noble; add an American dancer with nimble feet (such as Fred Astaire), accompanied by a pair of goofy comics (suggested Grace and George Burns); add five spectacular and novel dance routines (including a Drum Dance), seven sparkling Gershwin hit tunes; and as the spice of the affair, throw in the racing and merry P. G. Wode-

house to plot it out for everybody and then tell about it—love, laughter, and lyrics. How could it fail?

Joan Fontaine

While Ginger, the ex-partner, takes time out for proving that she is an actress of ability, Joan Fontaine very nicely stepped into her shoes and opposite Mr. Astaire. This golden-haired British girl was "discovered" last summer in a Hollywood theatre; and has appeared in recent months with Nino Martini, Preston Foster, and John Beal. What a past for a "damsel in distress"!

On Pop Quizzes

By Elizabeth Wade

Why will my teachers never understand the have they play with my nerves by their unexpected quizzes? Some day, I think, I'm going to do something drastic, or at least dramatic, when a teacher springs one of those horrible nightmares. Perhaps I'll just faint over in a heap on the floor, or have hysterics—the kind that makes people run for ammonia and aspirin and things.

Each teacher has a different technique for presenting the news that we are having an exam. One of my quiet little teachers never utters the word "test" or "exam" because everyone gets so excited. She just says in a sweet voice, "I want you to write a little for me this morning." Then she proceeds with an exam that leaves everyone flat as a pancake.

Just a few days ago, one professor walked in brusquely, raised the two windows as usual, and without a single modifier, hung one of his near-famous pop quizzes on the blackboard. It is distressing to be unable to find anything at all on which to blame my plight, but at that moment my mind might well be compared to the motor of a car completely out of gas. I tried and tried but my mental wheels simply refused to turn; so I sat in a rather petrified condition and tried to consume the knowledge from the pages of the text while my more fortunate classmates seemed to write volumes.

Sometimes I think that there must be a special sort of bad place for teachers addicted to the practice of giving unannounced exams, for I feel sure that the next time I live there will be no pop quizzes!

For Christmas

... presents, we suggest a currently discussed book or play for any of your alert friends.

May we refer you to a number of books and plays that have recently been made into movies? The librarians list the following books as typical of the group in the library that you are now seeing or will see on the screen.

TOVARICH by JACQUES DEVAL; PARNELL by ELSIE T. SHAUFFLER; HEIDI by JOANNA SPYRI; THE PERFECT SPECIMEN by SAMUEL ADAMS; WEE WILLIE WINKIE by RUDYARD KIPLING; LOWER DEPTHS by MAXIM GORKY; SLAVE SHIP by MARY JOHNSTON; DEAD END by SIDNEY KINGSLAND; FIRST LADY by KATHERINE DAYTON and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN; LOST HORIZON by JAMES HILTON.

The most painless way of selecting a book to suit your friend's taste is to check the above list, mark those you've heard of, seen, or read, then scan the book in the library. You will have fun reading your by-gone favorites or new loves and you'll know which book to buy for a present.

It is a generally known fact that when a book is filmed, people immediately clamor for the book at the public or college libraries. It's just human nature to compare the original story with the new cinema version.

So your friends will love to avoid some of the circulation rush by receiving a copy of one of the recently converted books.

From An Uneasy

chair—goody, goody, we've guessed who the Fool is but we ain't gonna tell—one sophomore says she doesn't even care—my, but the grapes are sour today—Dr. Durrenburger doesn't get any floral offerings this week—he gave away our scoop but who cares, we've got a better one—Club is talking barn-dance—the new method of selecting outstanding seniors for the yearbook seems fair enough—freshies have a champion everything—the little Girl Scouts, namely, the juniors, thought up that directory business at a good time—now we'll know where to send our Christmas pres — Pardon us, cards — Happy Christmas—Merry New Year!—

Girl About Christmas

By "Dink" Lassiter

The proverbial early bird got the worm, but if you are smart, your reward for being an early bird will be the nicest selection of Christmas gifts you ever purchased. They are there for you, so get busy.

Vernedoe's gift line can't be beat this year. If you have a friend whom you would like to put in her place, why not try some of those gold or pearl chokers? You know, sore of kill two birds with one stone!

The tricky campus scarves at Mrs. Whitt's are appropriate for any college student. They certainly give one a travelled look.

House Coats

And as a bribe to make one stay at home a few hours during the holidays, those adorable house coats at Adler's ought to accomplish the purpose.

Those little wooden boats at Churchwell's are the very thing to inspire the nautical minded. For your friend who is a great equestrienne don't miss those "horsey" wooden bracelets at the Green Shop, and she needn't think you're getting personal either.

The kid brother or sister can easily be taken care of at Grant's, Friedlander's, McCroxy's, Famous, or Kress. Now all you have to do is to remember that hint he dropped your way Thanksgiving about what would be so suitable for him.

Mittens

Mittens—for looks or warmth—are definitely in, so by all means visit Griffin's.

For the newly-weds gift Nettler's Novelty Shop is the place. You can surely find something they need for their home—or with good throwing value.

Even the world's worst on the subject of lighting can be pleased at Georgia Power and Light Company, for those new I. E. S. lamps are adjustable to all personalities.

If it's a gold cross you want get the idea over to the right party, for they can be had in any size at Thompson and Girardin's, Abrahams, or Robert Barr's.

Music in bed lovers your time has come! The new modernistic radios in Mathis and Youmans are an answer to your dreams.

For Number 1

Of course, the best beau must come in too. If you don't mind the glare, those striped socks,

For The

... sake of anyone who might be remotely interested, there will be no Campus Canopy next week. Even editors have exams, not to mention holiday.

And speaking of holiday, the staff will (we hope) spend them collecting material for a gala, gala issue to celebrate the college's 25th Anniversary. The Silver Jubilee Canopy will probably appear around January 13.

Freshmen Will Sing Carols On Festival Morn

Dormitory girls will awaken on the morning of Christmas vacation to the tune of "Silent Night." The freshmen members of the Glee Club will softly and teasingly awaken students from slumber by singing Christmas carols up and down the dormitories.

The Glee Club begins its carols of good cheer at 6:30 and continues the lovely songs until 7:30. Senior Hall, then Ash-

ties, and hankies, featured at Briggs and Keller's are very new, and, oh, so outstanding. Should he be of a more dignified type perhaps a less conspicuous gift is desirable. You only have to name it; they can serve you.

So there you have it. Anything you wish to purchase, but rather than take my word for it, why not see for yourself?

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Farber Gives T. B. Tests

Dr. Marion F. Farbar gave tubercular tests to students Tuesday and Wednesday and will give second tests for those who show negative reactions at any hour on Monday. There will be no cost for the second tests.

No figures are yet available on the percentages of positive and negative reactions but Dr. Farbar says that there are very few who have reacted positively.

Because some who desired to take the tests were unable to do so, Dr. Farbar is willing to give them again at a later date if a sufficient number of the girls want them. To date approximately 75 faculty members and students have taken the tests.

The tubercular antigen given as a test for the disease cost each girl twenty-five cents.

ley and on to Converse—the older girls know the pleasantness of being awakened by soft voices and the freshmen will have their first experience on Thursday morning.

Since the first years of the establishment, this has been done and students have thoroughly enjoyed it. This year the freshmen will be assisted by five other girls.

PALACE

Monday, Dec. 13

DICK POWELL

In

"VARSITY SHOW"

Tuesday, Dec. 14

JAMES DUNN

In

"LIVING ON LOVE"

Wednesday, Dec. 15

HERMAN BRIX

In

"FLYING FISTS"

Thursday, Dec. 16

JOHN LITEL

In

"ALCATREZ ISLAND"

With

ANN SHERIDAN

Friday, Dec. 17

VIVIEN LEIGH

In

"DARK JOURNEY"

With

CONRAD VEIDT

YWCA Pageant

Those taking parts in the pageant were: Ruby Lilly, as Mary; Leona Strickland, as Joseph; Virginia Smith, Mary DuBois, Margaret Abernathy, as Angels; Pardee Greer, Edith Bennett, Montine Cowart, as Kings; Elizabeth Garbutt, Mary Hudson, Dody Wilson, as shepherds; Margaret Weir, Bettie Williams, Hazel Williams, as little girls.

Catherine Wilson read the Christmas story from the Bible.

Durrenburger Has Articles In Dictionary

Several articles for the Dictionary of American History are to be contributed by Dr. J. A. Durrenburger, professor of sociology. This comprehensive dictionary is published by Charles Scribner.

We Wish Faculty and Students of the G. S. W. C.

A Merry Xmas.

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Activities

Hang Greens

Seniors dressed in white, hung evergreens Thursday evening about the Ashley Rotunda. This is an annual ceremony of the Y. W. C. A.

Rehearsal

All day and dormitory students are required to meet in costume tonight (Saturday) for the Christmas Festival Rehearsal. Rehearsal begins at 7:15 in Ashley Upper Rotunda.

Only those who have parts in the dances and those who give a written excuse to Miss Annie P. Hopper stating that their costumes are not finished, will be excused for lack of costume.

Those who are ill must ask for reservations by written request to Miss Hopper.

Bazaar

The Fine Arts Bazaar featuring Oriental novelties, opened Friday afternoon in the Art Studio and will continue through Saturday evening. The bazaar will be open on Saturday from 9-1, 2-6, and 8:30-11.

Wymodausis Program

The International Relations Club held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Six members were elected to present a program on international relations before the Valdosta Wymodausis Club in January. Those elected were Camille Rycroft, Frances McLain, Mildred Wilson, Catherine Wilson, Marion Johnson, and Ora Kate Wisenbaker.

The program was on international labor, and material for discussion was taken from NATION for November 13. Anna Mathews spoke on the article, "Twenty Years of Progress"; Penelope Tullis on "British Labor Comes to Life," and Jeanette Cox on "Labor's Long Road."

Carols

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Clara Bancroft, will present a program of Christmas carols during the Festival Thursday night, December 16. It is the annual custom of the Glee Club to sing carols at this occasion.

The Glee Club proper will sing "The Boar's Head" which is a feature of the boar's head ceremony, "All This Night Bright Angels Sing," "The Candlelighting Song," which accompanies the candle-lighting ceremony.

All students will join in the singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night," "Adeste Fideles," "What Is This?," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," and "The Christmas Tree."

A trio composed of Edith Bennett, Pardee Greer, and Estine Cowart will sing, "We Three Kings of Orient Are." "God King Wenceslas" will be sung by Margaret Carter and Vera Shinkel. Those singing the Yule Log are Kathryn Webb, Hazel McLeod, Daisy McLeod, Margaret Cannon, Annette Key, Edith Bennett, Rosalind Key, and Sarah Martha

Rotary Meet

Dr. Harold Gulliver was program chairman of the Wednesday meeting of the Valdosta Rotary Club.

Dinner Party

Dr. J. A. Durrenburger, president of the Valdosta Kiwanis Club, was host Monday evening to the officers of the club at his home on Williams Street.

Two Plays

"It Sometimes Happens" and "Finders Keepers" were the two plays presented at the December meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club last Saturday evening. Elizabeth Garbutt and Ethel Stallings acted in the first play, the roles in the other being taken by Carolyn Kay, Nell Zipperer and Curtis Whatley.

A short business meeting followed, presided over by Eileen Hyland, president.

Students Vote On Exam System After Christmas

Students will vote on the faculty-student proctor system after the Christmas holidays.

4-1 Vote

A vote of 4-1 in favor of the new system was taken by the SGA president at a meeting of the student body held Thursday. However, the meeting was called primarily for another purpose. Only one third of the students were present, and the vote can not be official.

New System

The new system whereby both students and faculty report dishonesty on exams is growing in favor with the students if the vote taken Thursday is any indication.

At a faculty meeting Thursday afternoon, the teachers expressed the opinion that the new system should be discussed more fully before going into effect. They believe that each student's vote should be counted.

Fall Exams

Final exams beginning Tuesday will not be conducted under the new plan.

Delegates . . .

(Continued from Page 1) new forms of education and recreation.

Techniques will be presented which are not only interesting

Silver Jubilee Set for 1938

In commemoration of the twenty-fifth year since the founding of GSWC, January 14, 1913, have been set aside as the dates for celebrating the Silver Jubilee.

Assembling in Valdosta for the occasion will be many distinguished educators of this state and country.

Junior College

GSWC had its beginning as a junior college in 1913 when it was known as the South Georgia State Normal College, devoted to the training of teachers. In changing the function of the school from the Normal College to a four-year Liberal Arts College, the school was given the name of the Georgia State Womans College.

There have been only three college presidents since the founding: Dr. R. H. Powell, the first president, the late Dr. Jere M. Pound, and Dr. Frank R. Reade, the present president.

College . . .

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The evening proceeds from the comic and ludicrous to the quaint and humorous and then on to beauty and solemnity.

Dancers

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 march 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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Student Directory

A student-faculty directory compiled by the junior class is expected to be completed today or during the first of next week.

The directory will list students and faculty members' home addresses and telephone numbers. Dormitory addresses are not listed because the school is small.

According to Mary Hudson, the directories will be mimeographed. The covers will be red and black, the school colors, and will be attractively finished.

Three hundred copies are being made and there will be a small charge for each copy.

Tournament . . .

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Laura Duncan.

Archers on the victorious Kappa freshman team were Marion Wisenbaker and Hazel Vickers. Lambda freshmen who were on the opposing team were Margaret Middlebrooks and Hazel McLeod.

Team sports to be offered next quarter are American Ball and Volley Ball.

Notice is hereby given that to retain membership in the sports club for the winter quarter, a total of 20 practices must be recorded on or before December 16.

'Twas The . . .

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