Dance Planned By Pine Cone Staff To Highlight Yule Season

Plains for the annual Christmas Formal dance are nearing completion and the dance promises to be one of the highlights of GSWC's Christmas Season. Sponsored by the PINE CONE staff, the dance will be held on Saturday, December 2, in the college dining hall from 7:00 to 11:30 p.m. Admission will be 75c and $1.50 a couple. Tickets may be bought in advance, by Monday, November 30, from Miss Ann Dugriff—Room 409, Junior Hall, from Misses Karen Knepton—Room 303 Senior Hall.

The staff has not decided upon an orchestra for the dance. Misses Murla Williams and Martha Atassey are making arrangements for a dance orchestra and the one chosen will be announced at a later date.

Under the committee appointed by Miss Betty Jean Smith, editor, of campus organizations, an alumna, and Misses Doris Bateman, Ann Grissell, Emma Smith; Under the guidance of these the Freshman will be in charge of the program.

The program, which will consist of several piano and voice students of the college, Miss Joyce Hines will play "The Pines," H. Alex McSwain, "Lullaby;" Miss Joan Dekle, "Nocturne," by Chopin; Misses Darrell Hampton and Jo Ann McCord, from Alhambra.

The interest in the election of new council members is shown in the campaign speeches and placards placed on bulletin boards and other prominent places in the Converse Hall.

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THE 'S IN S.G.A.

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participated under your Senior PINE CONE picture—can mean a
lot or nothing. It all depends on how you play your card. At GA.
the first time in the history of the school. Its main purpose is to
make students aware of their responsibilities and opportunities,
and of her price and responsibilities and keeping the "S" in "S. G. A."

The best current example of awareness is that of the interest and
enthusiasm that the students have demonstrated regarding the
planning and election for Class President. They were interested enough to
gather in groups to discuss who they believed should be elected.
In all cases, the election is not the custom. Moreover, they agreed
their times and proceeded with epoch-making enthusiasm to support their
candidates.

The class attitude after the election was as good as it was before.
The winning candidates are aware and thoroughly aware of the importance
of their duties as leader of Freshman Class activities, and as the Class
representative to Student Council.

Ten Years Ago

In The Canopy

By MARGARET SMITH

Babies in Class!

A new baby was found in the classroom. Actually, it was only the
sixteen month-old daughter of Mrs. Shores, who is now a Freshman class
"Child Care and Development."

Extra Privileges

Additional privileges were granted to students having a
scholarship standing: "average students keep
the privileges now in force, while those
having unsatisfactory standing
are asked to step in step in
privileges with scholarship
standing."

Easy Error

This made errors in the Canopy
then, too. One issue gave two
names to the same students in a
chapel program presented by the "Y."

THE S IN S. G.A.

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

Spain during the Inquisition is
the dramatic backdrop for "Somer-
som" the secret diary of a young
child who was cured of lame-
ness. He is the boy who had
saintly miracles that followed.
As the boy grew older, he
saw a vision of the Virgin
Mary and heard the words
"Go to the son of Another
Valero who has best served
God, your country, and your
state."

Juan Hernandez Valero
doesn't have three sons,
but his book of beautiful
horses and powders in the
Inquisition.

"Manuel, equally successful as
a soldier and a scholar, was the other.
"Against his will, Blasco tried to
kill Manuel. When Blasco,
too, was unsuccessful,
the villagers became convinced
that Catalina had been
sent by the third brother Martin,
who performed the miracle.

Out of the resultant rejoicing
there arose a bitter struggle between
Blasco and Beatriz, who
had once loved Blasco and was
now proud of the girl he had
loved.

Both wanted Catalina's crutch,
for the handle was both:
Blasco and Beatriz also wanted Catalina
for her order, since the girl was
beginning to be looked upon for
sainthood.

In scenes that take Beatriz in
and out of a blackmail plot,
Maugham tells how of Catalina

The Canopy Has A Birthday

November 14th is the CANOPY'S birthday! Just fourteen years
ago today the first issue of Silas's student newspaper rolled off
the press. In the maiden issue of the CANOPY appeared an editorial
entitled "Publications and Progress." The last two paragraphs of the
editorial said:

"That name is your code of living. It stands for
your ideals and what you believe. A standard for
timeless qualities that follow. It is a visible thing,
but, no matter how you spell it, the word "name"
will be proud of this temple . . . or will you shrink
back, ashamed, behind the darkness and void?

You have a life in time which to build your
name. What will you put into it? What will it
mean to you? Will it be a standard and a model for
others to follow you? Will it be a mark in the
hearts of your friends? What future can it hold for
you? Only you can answer these. For only you can
answer to "What's your name?"

YANCEY

This Is My Prayer

To be awakened by the sound of a bird,
To feed on the smile of a friend.
To close your eyes and listen to the morning
melodies, to the wind in the pine, to patter
of raindrops.

To dine on the pink of a camellia,
To catch the first glimpse of the yellow of a butterfly,
the autumn colors of a maple, the slowly
reddening tide.

To feast on a glowing sunrise.
To begin the week with a zeal and a goal.

To End the week in a happy tiredness.

To Begin each year with staunch resolutions
To end each year having kept them and having accomplished
something.

To enter life with a purpose.
To end knowing that some good has been done

For the happiness of others in every way.
For the universal good will and love.

For the beauty of the inner person.
For faith, hope, and love.

This is my prayer.
Fine Arts Bazaar Slated by Club for December 3-4

Everything from shoe bags to doll caps will be available for purchase when the Fine Arts Club has its annual Bazaar December 3 and 4. The Bazaar will be held in the Art Laboratory in the Administration Building Friday afternoon, Dec. 3, from three to six, Friday night from seven to eleven and Saturday, Dec. 4, from ten to twelve in the morning and two to four in the afternoon.

In an interview, Miss Grace Heron, president of the Club, said, "We hope the Bazaar will be the biggest and best one yet. We have many features this year that we have not had in former years and we are hoping to attract many new customers."

Valdosta Greenhouses
Mrs. F. W. Vinton
For the Loveliest Corsages and Cut Flowers

Monday night, members of the Fine Arts Club could see in the Art Laboratory busily working on items for the Bazaar. These items include hand-painted scarves, stuffed animals, lapel pins, spools, waste baskets, plaques, painted stationery, and jewelry.

Committees selected at that meeting are: Advertising, Misses Betty Aderman, Margaret Noel, and Jackie Wilber; Pricing items, Misses Ruth Templeton and Miss Frances H. Wilber; Christmas cards, Misses Maurine McConnell, Jims Smith and Carolyn Mathis; Decorations, Misses Corinna Tunstall, Faye Vickers, and Joan McIntosh; Displays, Misses Gloria Johnson, Pat Aubrey, Virginia Smith, Doris Johnson, and La-trelle Carter; Cleanup, Misses Ann Grissett, Leila Harmon, Betty Norris, Ellen Odum, and Elaine Jones. Selling Misses Patux Suth-erland and Lovie Keene; School Exhibit, Misses Doris Guthard and Betty King.

The above picture shows Fine Arts Club members at their last meeting, putting out finished products for their Bazaar, to be held December 3-4.

Inspired Senior Reveals Talent

It's a rat! It's a monkey! It's a contortionist! ...Aw, it's not either. It's a Heisler! And what's she doing? Why it looks as though she's in training to be a sign painter. (Wonders if she has her Union Card?)

Virginia Heisler's venture in the field of manual art caused much comment last week as she devoted her Art 105 technique to The College Social Calendar. Months and adays that had faded into obscurity reappeared with a skillful flair of her red paint brush!

Composing about twenty feet of the wall space just outside the Registrar's office, this gigantic beaver board calendar has long been unnoticed by all but a few students. They cast eager eyes upon it, as the new Art 105 students began to produce their work! (Continued from Page One)

Libby De Loach, Lavanya Jones, Pat Porter, Sue Belilof, and Ann Du Priest; Properties, Misses Virginia Heisler, Grace Rieves, Sherrie Grow, Mamie Jordan, and Alicee Strickland; Costumes, Misses Jean Helton, Harriette Story, Martha Simpson, Julia Ellen Askew, and Glenda Kemp; Publicity, Misses Joyce Bollington, Margie Nichols, Pat Porter, and Charlene Bowen; Tickets, Misses Zona Bennett, Joyce Long, and Ruth Dinkins.

 интересное содержание в тексте, которое может быть полезным для дальнейшего анализа или реферирования.
The Freshmen will be pitted against the Upperclassmen and we shall see who comes out the victor! We will devote one practice night the Freshmen are slated to speak for all the Upperclassmen.

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