



## "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful.."

The singing of Christmas carols will waken you Sunday (tomorrow) morning when the Freshmen come through all of the dormitories with their annual serenading of the upperclassmen.

A group composed of as many Freshmen who can walk through the dormitories without making too much noise will begin their choral singing at 5:30.

Everyone is asked to join in the singing as the group passes through the halls.

## First Dance In '49 To Be January 8

Foot-loose and fancy free! That's what everyone will be on Saturday evening, January 8 when the Sociology Club sponsors its "Sporty Dance". The first real informal dance of the year, girls will wear skirts and sweaters (or similar apparel) and the boys will be clad in informal outfits, which means sports shirts instead of dress shirts and ties. It will be held in the college dining hall at eight o'clock. Admission price will be twenty-five and thirty-five cents.

General theme for the evening will be a good time for everyone. The latest records out will be spinning and refreshments including cokes and crackers will be served in the Rotunda adjoining the dining hall.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the couple which is dressed the "sportiest". Plan to come. Don't be late when the doors open on the first dance of 1949 at G.S.W.C.

## Seniors To Sell Mailing Lists

G. S. W. C. Seniors, as has been their custom for several years, are again selling mimeographed student and faculty rosters. These lists are invaluable to one when sending out cards or gifts not only during the Christmas season, but also in the summer vacation and at other times in the year. Members of the Senior Class will sell the lists in all three dormitories next week, for twenty cents each.

Proceeds from the sales will go into the class trip fund that the Seniors are accumulating.

## ARTIST SERIES TO PRESENT VIENNA CHOIR BOYS JAN. 20th

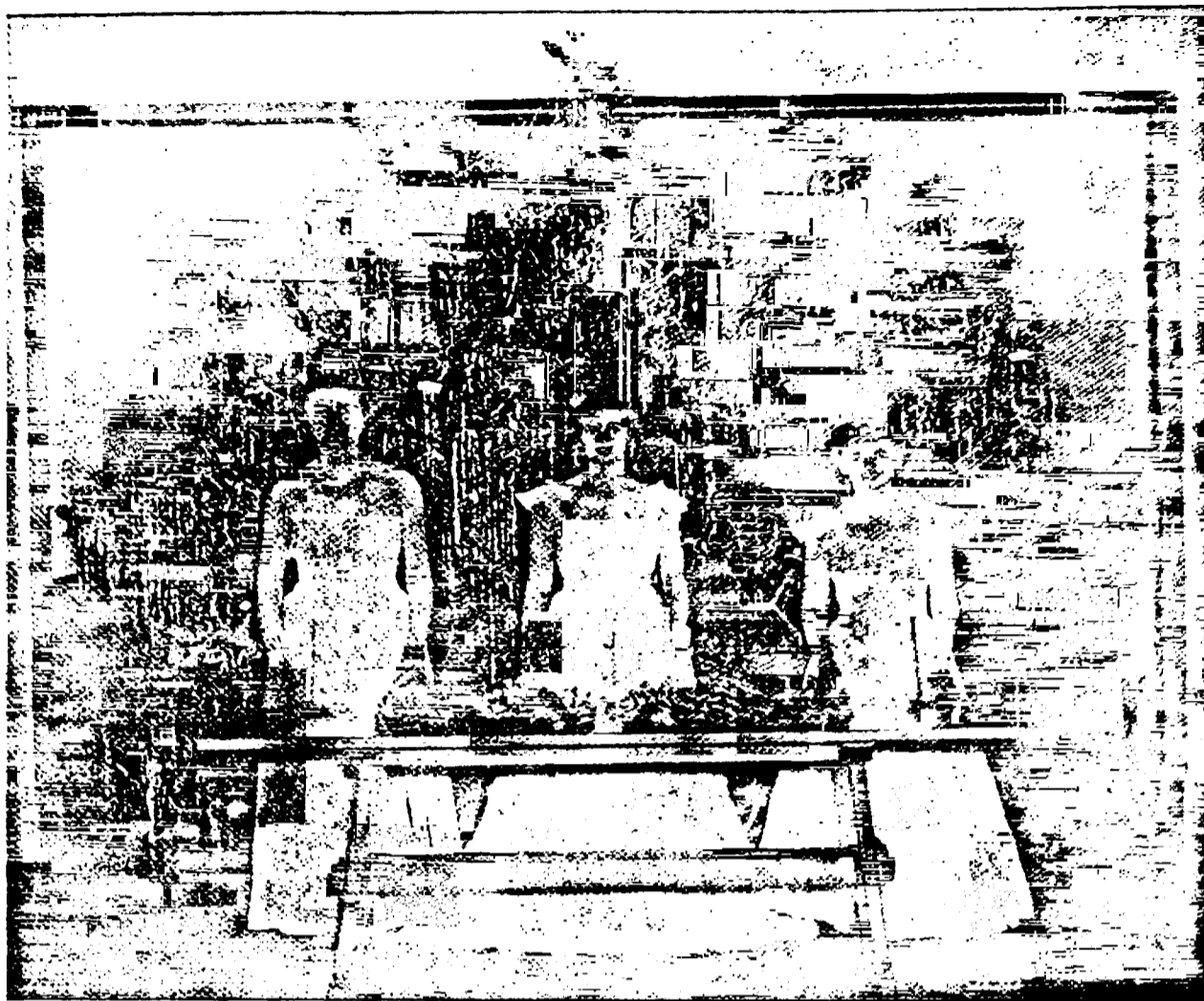
The World-famous Vienna Choir currently marking the 450th anniversary of their founding, will appear here at the high school auditorium on January 20th in the course of their first American visit in ten years.

### FIRST TOUR IN TEN YEARS

The choir returned to the United States this Fall (1948) after a European tour during which a Festival in Vienna celebrated the four-hundredth anniversary of the group by Maximilian I whose Imperial decree on July 7, 1948 directed that a choir be organized to sing daily masses in the Court Chapel.

After his death, succeeding Hapsburg continued to subsidize the choir and it achieved fame throughout Europe. Joseph Haydn and Franz Schubert, as children, were members of the chorus as young boys.

With the fall of the Hapsburgs in 1918, support for the choir from private funds was supplemented by income derived from concert tours which began in 1926, at which time the programs took a more secular turn. Actually, however, there was precedent in its four-century



This Christmas Tree, decorated by the Sophomore Council was lighted for the first time Thursday evening, December 1 at the traditional Hanging of the Greens. Pictured in front of the tree are (left to right): Misses Carolyn Mathis, Doris Bateman, and Morris Smith.

## Christmas Festivities Highlighted By 'W.C.'s Traditional Yuletide Services

By ELLEN SMITH

Traditions make G.S.W.C. what it is. Especially is this noticable in the Yuletide season. On campus the cheer and good will of Christmas is ushered in by the Lighting of the Fires in the Rotunda. Then comes the Hanging of the Greens. Tradition stands that the honor of hanging the greens in the Rotunda should fall on the Senior Class.

In olden days, the Druids carried trees and branches into their homes in the winter in hope that the spirit of the woods and streams would take refuge among them from the storms of winter. So that

they might be ready to bring new life in the spring, and in remembrance of the legend of the Christ Child wandering from place to place in search of a home in which He might be a guest, they placed the Yule candles in their windows to show Christ that He is welcome

### Book To Publish Alumnae's Poetry

Two G.S.W.C. alumnae have received notice that their poems will be published in the 1949 issue of the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Miss Betty Gunter's poem, "Heart of a Flower" and Miss Gladys Thames, "Gifts" will be published in this edition.

Graduates in the class of 1948, these two students wrote their poems as projects in the Creative Writing class conducted by Mrs. John Odum.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every section of the country. The selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

and to lighten the path.

The Seniors, dressed in white, enacted these old practices December 2 when they hung wreaths on the doors and placed candles in the windows of the Rotunda.

On Saturday evening following the Hanging of the Greens the annual Christmas Dance was given by the members of the Pine Cone staff. There the gay and joyous celebration of the Christmas season was in order. For the first time the student body chose the most attractive girl in each of the four classes and they were presented at

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## DEAN TATE SPEAKS AT LAST ASSEMBLY OF FALL QUARTER

Dean William Tate, of the University of Georgia, was the guest speaker at G.S.W.C. for Wednesday's assembly, speaking on the ritualisms and symbolism of the Christmas season.

Dean Tate opened his talk by telling about one of the Christmas traditions that modern times have out-moded . . . the hanging of the mistletoe. He believes the modern

## Family Dinner Served at 6:30

G.S.W.C.'s traditional Christmas Banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 in the college dining hall. All students and faculty are invited to attend the formal dinner.

The program for the evening includes performances by the Dance Club, the Glee Club, and the Choral Reading Group.

The Glee Club, directed by Mr. Raimonde Aubrey, has selected four numbers for the occasion: "Slumber My Dove", and Alsatean Carol with a soprano solo; "Carol of the Russian Children", from "White Russia"; "O Jesus So Sweet"; and "O My Dear Heart, Young Jesus Swelt".

Mrs. Valente's Dance Group will perform with three dances: a waltz, danced by Misses Barbara Clarke, Elaine Ryals, Jean O'Neal, Carleen Newell, and Frankie Briggs; Sherla Miller will do a novelty number; and the group will dance a minuet.

Adding to tonight's Christmas festivities, Miss Sawyer's Choral Reading Group will perform. Their selections include "The Bishop's Christmas Wish", "Ballad of King Kasper", and Christmas Gifts. The eleven girls to participate are Misses Martha Jane Banks, Elaine Ryals, Anna Marangos, Jean Gibson, Mary Alice Norman, Anna Kennedy, Iris Moore, Mary Brand, Mary Kate Morgan, Virginia Heisler, and Mary Jo Lott.

At the dinner, students will sit at tables which have been selected by members of the Senior Class. Each Senior has asked a faculty member and six or seven students to sit at her table. Arrangements for the seating arrangement have been made by Miss Virginia Heisler, Social Chairman of S. G. A.

## Officials Attend State Meetings

On Dec. 3 and 4, Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, and Dr. J. A. Durrenberger attended the Conference of teachers of Political Science, History, Economics and Sociology in colleges and universities of the State of Georgia in Athens.

Drs. Thaxton and Durrenberger plan to attend the meeting of the Executive Council of the University System of Georgia in Atlanta Dec. 14. Dr. Durrenberger will also attend the meeting of the committee on Administrative Affairs at this time.

girl no longer needs the mistletoe.

Beginning the more serious side of his talk, the speaker recited an English child's prayer:

Four angels stand about my head, Two at the foot, two at the head: Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. God bless the bed I lie upon.

His talk was more specifically about what Luke, "the prodigal son" as Dean Tate termed him, teaches us about Christmas. Mr. Tate believes that Luke is the most specific of the biographers in his teachings of the story of Christmas. Luke's narrative emphasizes the human relationship of Mary and Joseph and their pride in their first-born son. His story tells of the coming of the shepherds to see the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes laid in a manger, because Mary and Joseph could find no room at the inn in Bethlehem. Dean Tate says that we should be thankful that Luke lived and told his humanitarian stories that will live forever.

When asked his opinion of the Georgia State Woman's College, Mr. Tate said that he was born and (Continued on Page Three)

## Fall Quarter Examination Schedule

Thursday, December 16		Friday, December 17		Saturday, December 18	
8:30 - 10:30	Room	8:30 - 10:30	Room	8:30 - 10:30	Room
Biology 110 A	3	Math 105 A	Aud.	Art 105	17
Chemistry 330	113	Math 105 B	Aud.	Art 200	Aud.
Chemistry 420	113	Education 270	109	Biology 110 B	3
Psychology 350	101	11 - 1	Room	Chemistry 100	113
Sociology 300	109	History 420	109	Chemistry 200	113
Spanish 110	18	Home Economics 410	15	Education 200	15
11 - 1	Room	Sect. Science 200	105	English 305	101
History 310	109	Social Science 111A	Aud.	Humanities 120	104
Math 305	18	Social Science 111 B	Aud.	Social Work 303	18
Science 100	3	2 - 4	Room	11 - 1	Room
2 - 4	Room	Art 240	17	History 100 A	Aud.
Biology 420	3	Art 350	17	History 100 B	Aud.
French 110	18	Biology 240	101	2 - 4	Room
Home Economics 107	104	English 412	104	English 250	113
Physical Science 110	113	Home Economics 200	3	NOTE: English 100 A and B exam-	
Social Science 210	101	Music 230	Aud.	ination will be announced.	
Speech 300	102	Sect. Science 310	105	Please report any errors, conflicts	
Secretarial Science 400	106	Social Science 100	15	or omissions to the Registrar's	
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## An Acquired Skill

Well, we've done it again! Yes, all around campus people are saying, "Where on earth did this quarter go?" We have acquired a skill of letting time slip past us without realizing it.

Just think, we have been here, if our calculations are not wrong, exactly two and a half months, or, if you wish twelve weeks or, again, eighty-four days. But just what have we accomplished? Wars have been started and millions of people killed in that length of time; towns have been abolished by floods and fires in much less than that time; the church building across Patterson street, started about the time we came to school this fall is nearing completion.

What have done in these two and a half months? Have we been building something that is worthwhile? Of course, some are busy working on the PINE CONE or the CANOPY; others are spending time working in the Bus-clu-stor or on club projects. They are doing something. Still others are busy studying, keeping their averages up and some few are doing both of these.

What will you as an individual be able to say you have done this quarter to further your own career or the career of some organization?

## "Par Excellent"

Two alumnae of GSWC have written poems which are so notable that they have been selected to appear in a national publication. While still on campus, these girls proved their ability one quarter when they were enrolled in the Creative Writing class.

This is proof of what can be done, and should show us how much talent is to be found right here amongst us. Expression in writing is a thing that should be encourage; for how else are we to have tangible evidence of our thoughts and ideals? Even though these thoughts and ideals which we have now will change, as everything does, with time, they will be something lasting that we can glance back on with passing time and use as a basis for improvement.

Here we can point out that this very paper, which is written by students here on campus, and is a means of expression for the people at GSWC. More should take advantage of this opportunity.

A wise man will desire no more than he can get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully, and leave contentedly.

—Richard E. Burton

## Beejee Smith

### What Do You Want For Christmas?

Remember whe you used to address that yearly letter to the North Pole? It was filled with requests for dolls and skates and puppets - and foot-balls and cowboy suits and electric trains. Those were the most important things in the world to you then, and the eternity between mailing the letter and December 25th seemed unbearable.

But at last, it was Christmas Eve. You searched the house for the largest stocking you could find to hang over the fireplace. — and the next morning — there it was filled with gifts from top to toe. Santa was always a generous fellow, and when you asked for something, you were pretty certain of finding it there.

That's the magic of Christmas. The magic of believing in Santa Claus. You're never too old to believe, you know, and this year you might turn your thoughts and pen toward writing for something more durable than dolls or dresses or stockings. Something that will become more beautiful, more valuable, every year.

You could ask for an attitude of sincere tolerance towards all races and all creeds. You could ask for the ability to always see both sides of a question; for the courtesy always to respect the other person's opinion although it is contrary to your own. You could ask to develop a capacity for genuine friendliness that would make any selfish traits in you impossible.

Asking Santa Claus for these gifts really isn't as far-fetched as it may sound. - For, after all, Santa Claus s the spirit of Christmas - and the spirit of Christmas is God.

## Reflections

### Mementos

By "JINX" SMITH

I think that I should like to be—Forever in this world I see —A world of smiles, a friendly face—O treasured jewel in memory's showcase—The thrill of laughter, joy and tears—The essence of youth that retards all years—The precious, in whose hand—One fosters on life's friendship band—The "midnight oil", the turning page—These are but thoughts that grow with age—Afleeting glance—and all is gone—That youths' short moments were as age is long!—And if I might just linger here—But to recapture moments dear—I'd make each moment eternity—For this life's—my life's sole key!

### Ten Years Ago In The Canopy

By MARGARET SMITH

#### Back when—

Back in those days, evening sandals were only \$1.00 a pair and they probably lasted longer than ours today.

#### New library—

Ground was broken on December 31 for the laying of the foundation of the new \$72,000 library. The library itself, offices, and reading room were to be on the first floor. On the second floor were to be a projection room for movies and assembly rooms.

#### Barn dance—

The Fine Arts Club gave a Barn Dance complete with a floor show and everything! A Belle of the Ball contest was held during the dance and she was presented at 10 o'clock.

#### Ads, ads, ads—

The Christmas spirit brought so many ads for the Canopy that two full pages were devoted entirely to ads . . . shades of the present?

#### T. B. Tests—

The new Tuberculin tests were given by Dr. Farbar so that no one would have any fear of pain. The

### Who Is It?

By GLORIA JOHNSON

With hair of black  
And eyes of blue,  
She's a striking class beauty  
And quite smart, too.  
She's president of a club  
That really is fine;  
Wherever there's work to do,  
She's right there every time!

### Midnight Meditations

By ANN SMITH

A wreath . . . a lighted candle . . . seniors in white dresses . . . flames crackling and leaping high . . . symbolizing warmth and fellowship . . . pine cones and evening dresses . . . the scent of pine needles . . . an invitation to sit with a senior at a certain "party" . . . drawing names . . . cool, clear, brisk weather . . . thoughts of home . . . freshmen singing on a cold Sunday morning . . . and the anticipation of celebrating a Baby's birth. . . . a perfect Yuletide.

### Campus Scenes

By ELLEN SMITH

Miss Carten falling down in the colonade frantically clutching a bowl containing a camellia. Result: bowl containing camellia well intact; Miss Carter none the worse for wear.

Dr. Nevins chasing a student who had a lollipop, down the hall of the Ad Buiding. She wanted the lollipop stick for a dissecting needle.

Jean Ann Rackley and Jinx Smith diligently washing Mrs. Jenkins' car during the downpour of rain Wednesday.

Tuberculin, filled filter paper in adhesive, was used.

#### Sandwiches—

Sandwiches were sold in all dormitories by the French Club on Monday and Wednesday nights. On Tuesdays and Thursdays during assembly candy was sold in the Ad Building.

## Roses In December

(Valdosta, Georgia)

by  
Dr. Harold S. Gulliver  
Professor of English  
O. S. W. C.

Along the parkway's path,  
Though 'tis December,  
Are Roses in Full Bloom,  
So let's remember

Spring in our hearts may stay  
Through all the year,  
And color and warmth and light  
Are always near.

Along New England paths  
Are ice and snow;  
The gleaming autumn leaves  
Of russet glow

Lie buried deep in white  
And a drifting fluff  
Blankets the fields to keep  
Them warm enough.

So the heart of the earth may beat  
Till spring conquers its foes  
And brings beauty and life again  
In the heart of a rose.

## BETTY WATERS

### 'Possums and Phones

How many times have I myself walked right past that telephone downstairs and never even stopped to answer it when it was truly dancing on the table with its insistent ring? I could almost wonder about the time I have "played possum" a night so I wouldn't have to go perform some task which I did not particularly relish doing. Oh, I am so ashamed! . . . Like fun I am! I'm just one of the run-of-the-mill people who are too busy to even smile or speak.

After I do walk by that telephone I have a private battle with myself which usually ends up worrying me half to pieces for the rest of the day. It goes like this . . . "Wonder if anyone ever answered that 'phone? Gee, it might have been for me, cherish the thought! After all, I stand one chance in sixty-three. It could have been . . . and whoever answered it just didn't want to walk 'way up here. Oh me, why didn't I answer it?"

You see I ended up just knowing it WAS for me. Later on, (two hours later, in fact) I find out it was for Henderson. Oh, well, that's life, I guess. And the telephone goes right on ringing and I privately vow that if I am ever near it again when it rings I shall most assuredly answer it pronto! Whew, what a relief!

I also have a private little "devil" who puts me to sleep every night of every other week (Now if that's confusing, just keep on reading) at 9:30 p. m. Anyway, he puts me to sleep on nights when the organ doesn't require my messy, meager playing. That's where the fun starts . . . not at the organ but when the "devil" puts me to bed! You see, I just KNOW that when the 10:00 o'clock bell rings something is going to happen that is exciting and I might miss it. Sooooo, I just "play possum" until I see about it and if nothing is going to happen, I go on off to my little niche in sleep and forget it. This business has its advantages; if someone wants you to help them with Physical Science or some other lovely subject, they will think you are dead to the world and will go away! Yippee! And you say, what if something interesting IS happening? Well, I have a solution for that too. You take the first book that your roommate drops as an excuse to wake up. You mumble, "Whazzat?" and from then on you can go your merry way to eat or join in on the "interesting happening" until 10:45 with a clear conscience.

I really should charge fees for this sidelight of my existence which you have been given but I will just call it my Christmas present to you and take this opportunity to wish you a very Merry Christmas!

### "Blame It On My Youth" — Nuts!

The omnipotent "they" say that figures don't lie. In our own defense let's say that they may be misread but let's look at them anyway.

Drivers between 18 and 24 years of age were involved in 27 percent of all fatal accidents last year. YOUNG drivers—drivers who should have the sharpest eye sight, the keenest nerves, the most alert sense of danger and direction.

But, unfortunately, they don't always use them. Perhaps you've only dented a fender—or had a small skirmish with another car. Anyway, you're a good driver and always give the other fellow an every break. Maybe that's enough. But pause a minute before you stop reading this.

The month of danger is upon us. Yes—the month of joy and gladness and holiday festivities—December, is also the MONTH OF DANGER.

On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, for instance, deaths from motor vehicle accidents are 2 to 3 times higher than the annual daily average.

Weather conditions have something to do with it, of course. So do holiday spirits. But these are no excuses, though they may be reasons. With more cars than ever out on the roads this winter, it is up to us who drive the mto take the job seriously.

Even more, it is up to us with youth—Intelligence—good sense—to lead the way—to "drive with care every time, everywhere."

Let's prove the statistics wrong.

# Horrors--It's Here!

By ANN SMITH

You know it—and you may rest assured that I am fully aware of the fact—exam time is almost here. You still have a few days left to redeem yourself, so for a bit of a "service" I've inquired as to the study habits of several Honor Society members—they seem to do pretty well following these plans.

"Beebe" Buckner believes in the value of constant vigilance. Just about any night you go to the library you'll find her sitting at one of the back tables "far from the maddening crowd". She also thinks it is wise to begin studying for finals (or any other test) about two weeks ahead so you may distribute your efforts more evenly.

"I try to study from day to day." This is the manner which Charlene Bowen answered the question. She feels the proper way to prepare for tests is never to get behind in daily work, but it helps to study an extra amount in preparation for the fatal event.

Carolyn Mathis also advocates "keeping-up". Before an exam Carolyn goes over all the material covered and makes notes. She uses these notes for studying. She finds it easier to study in quiet places, and often uses the library or House-in-the-Woods.

It's a little late to begin the daily study habit for this quarter, but don't give up hope. There are still a few tricks you can try.

Beejee Smith says that the fol-

lowing method of last minute cramming is helpful. Being a great believer in "underlining" and in writing notes in the margins of books, she first reads through everything she has marked. Next she makes a topic outline of the material and uses it as a guide to "get everything organized in my mind" as she reads through the "underlinings" again. (She added that a big pot of coffee was a great aid to studying.)

Cornelia Tuten is another "last minuter". Advocating the "cram while you can" system, "Tutie" also believes in keeping up as much as you can during the quarter and then really getting down to brass tacks and digging in before the finals. "Organize your materials as much as you can. Pay particular attention to the notes you have made in class and try to absorb the high points of each chapter," are her observations.

Why not experiment with some of these suggestions? And remember—there's always next quarter to begin studying "a little every day".



A scene from the Sock and Buskin Club production, "Brief Music," shows (from left to right) Misses Anna Marangos, Sherla Miller, and Cornelia Tuten playing bridge and Misses Sherrie Grow, Mary Owen, Jinx Smith, and Bim Ansley watching them.

## Dean Tate Speaks

(Continued from Page One) raised in the hills, so he does not get to the flat country very often, but that he liked it when he did come. He also enjoyed an entirely "female audience instead of his usual female job of facing 7,000 men.

Dean William Tate is a native Georgian, and a graduate of the University of Georgia, from which he received his Masters Degree. He has done graduate work at Harvard, Chicago, and other universities. He is now Dean of Men at the University of Georgia.

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## Jan. 5 - 12 Named 'S. G. A. Week'

January 5 through 12 has been named SGA week by Miss Carolyn Mathis, president of the association, and the Student Council. The purpose of SGA week is to make each student conscious of SGA as an organization of which she is an active participant, to inform the students of the functions and history of SGA, and to give students an opportunity to make suggestions as to its improvement.

Activities planned for the week begin with the regular weekly assembly program on January 5, at which Dr. Ralph Thaxton will be the speaker. Also, a short talk will be given by Miss Mary Owen, first vice-president of SGA, on the history of Student Government at GSWC.

Students are urged to place any constructive ideas they may have for changes and improvements in rules, activities, or customs in a suggestion box in the SGA office in Ashley Hall. At some time during the week, a meeting of the entire association will be held, and the suggestions in the box read aloud and discussed as to practicality.

At the end of the week the class which members have received proportionately the fewest court warnings will be recognized in the January 12 assembly, and an appropriate reward will be announced.

Miss Betty Buckner, Sophomore Class president, is in charge of publicizing the weeks activities.

## News Briefs

Announcement comes from the Registrar's Office to remind all students to check their schedules with their advisors before leaving campus for the Christmas vacation.

The Home Economics Club had a Christmas party! After the tea which they gave in honor of the faculty Wednesday, Dec. 1, the members of the club met in the House-in-the-Woods for an evening of playing games, eating, and singing Christmas carols.

The Sociology Club still has on hand G.S.W.C. penants to be sold to students. Anyone interested in obtaining one is asked to contact any member of the Club or Miss Martha Jackson, president of the club. Proceeds from the sale of penants will go to the furnishing of the Valdosta Boys Club.

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# SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By **BIM ANSLEY**

Now to discuss the things that have happened since Thanksgiving, and what is going to happen next quarter!

### Sports Calendars Are Due

Don't forget your Sports Calendar. They must be given to your dormitory representative before exams. Town girls, you give yours to the Town Girl Representative, Charlene Bowen.

Everyone must have at least fifteen hours; Dance Club practices count, too. Hand in your calendars right after the last match games next week.

### Which Reminds Us . . .

And speaking of match games, "old man river" has rolled in on our playing field and match games have been postponed until Monday afternoon. We are expecting a big crowd of spectators for the quarters last tilts. There's nothing like a good cheering section to encourage a team to win.

In soccer competition, the Lambdas and Kappas are tied for first place, while in volley ball the Kappas have the lead. The Kappas have won two match games in volley ball—maybe the Lambdas just need a little more support from the sidelines!

### Fashion Note

The well dressed Sports Club member is wearing her team colors in cap and shirt!! There are still some caps left (colors—red and purple!) If you haven't gotten yours, ask one of the Sports Council members to get one for

you right away. Orders for shirts should be given (in writing) to Morris Smith.

### Sandwiches for Reading!

One thing seems to be leading to another this week . . . The day by day announcements of the Sports Club are always posted on the sandwich board in the central hall of the Ad Building. Keep up with the world of sports at 'W. C. by reading the announcements every day.

### Attention, Robin Hood!

If you are qualified for the archery tournament you were scheduled to shoot this morning. Winners will be announced as soon as possible. Watch the sandwich board for the announcement!

### Preview of Winter Sports

A peek into the future shows us that next quarter's team sports will be basketball and soccer. Volleyball will be discontinued until Spring quarter. If you played volleyball this quarter and didn't get to try your talents with soccer, you will have an opportunity to learn the game after Christmas. Or if you are a basketball enthusiast, come out and practice shooting those goals!

Good luck on your (ugh!) exams and a MERRY CHRISTMAS from the Sports Club!

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So the heart of the  
Till spring comes.  
And brings beauty and  
In the heart of a rose.

### Christmas Festivities

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the dance.

The Christmas Festival—dating from the first Christmas of the College—was instituted in the desire to enrich the life of students by leading their emotions to flow in deep channels of social custom from which are drawn the "Joyful Infancy of our people". This tradition was carried on until the beginning of the second world war. Great preparations were made for the Festival with everyone busily making costumes and preparing the boar for the "Feast". The stage was set for the banquet in the "Feast Hall" where the "Lords and Ladies of the Court", "wealthy farmers of the land", and "peasants" were invited. The group assembled in the "Great Hall" where the lighted Yule Log in the Rotunda fire places and the Lord of Misrule and the Fool added to the warmth and gale-

ty of the evening.

With the Log burning brightly in the fire places, the company made its way into the "Feast Hall" as the Glee Club sang Carols. The theme of the feast was "peace on earth, good will towards men." Merriment and joviality prevailed with clever dances and jesters providing merriment. A more somber tone entered in toward the end of the evening when the lights were dimmed and everyone left the "Feast Hall" carrying a lighted candle and singing "Silent Night".

Substituting for the traditional Festival will be the Formal Christmas Dinner tonight.

Tomorrow morning will dawn on the traditional caroling of the Freshmen and Sunday night at Compline the traditional "O Holy Night" will be observed. Climaxing the festivities will be the Christmas Carol Sing at Vespers Thursday night, December 16.

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