



The Campus Canopy



VOLUME XVII

VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1951

NUMBER 4

The Heiress

The Soek and Buskin Club and the Play Production Class of the Valdosta State College presented its first dramatic performance of the year, "The Heiress", in the V.S.C. Auditorium on December 4th and 5th at 8:15 P. M.

The setting of this 2-act play was Washington Square, New York City, in 1850. The entire action took place in the front parlor of Doctor Sloper's house in Washington Square.

Mary Virginia McDonald of Valdosta appeared in the title role as Catherine Sloper. Webster Carter of Waco played opposite Miss McDonald as Morris Townsend, her fortune-hunting lover.

The role of Catherine's father Dr. Sloper, was portrayed by Jack Inman of Thomasville.

Ruth Dinkins, Valdosta, and Mary Jo Lott, Douglas, appeared as Catherine's aunts, Elizabeth Almond and Lavinia Penniman, respectively. The role of Marion Almond is played by Marion Godwin, Valdosta.

Van Ferguson, Valdosta, was cast as Arthur Townsend, Morris' cousin. Babs Threatte, Lakeland, portrayed Mrs. Montgomery, Morris' sister, and Ann Kirby, Clyattville, appeared in the play as Maria, the Sloper's maid.

Miss Louise Sawyer, associate professor of speech, directed the play, and Elinor Jones, Quitman, was her assistant.

The Production Staff was as follows: Stage Managers, Mary Florence Porter, Ruth Dinkins, Fayge Siskind, Dorothy Drexel, Jack Smith.

Properties, Alece Strickland, Ann Murray, Betty Brady, Janet Simpson, Shirley Chitwood.

Business Managers, Marian Waters, Edward Kicklighter, Tom Stroud, Mary Catherine Hill.

Publicity, Betty King, Elinor Jones, Robert Lane, Ben Porter, Jean Van Landingham.

Costumes, Babs Threatte, Doris Johnson, Helen Grace Ford, Barbara Smith.

Sound Effects, Billie Cliett.

Lights, Ivalene Chitwood.

Make-up, T. W. Hamby.

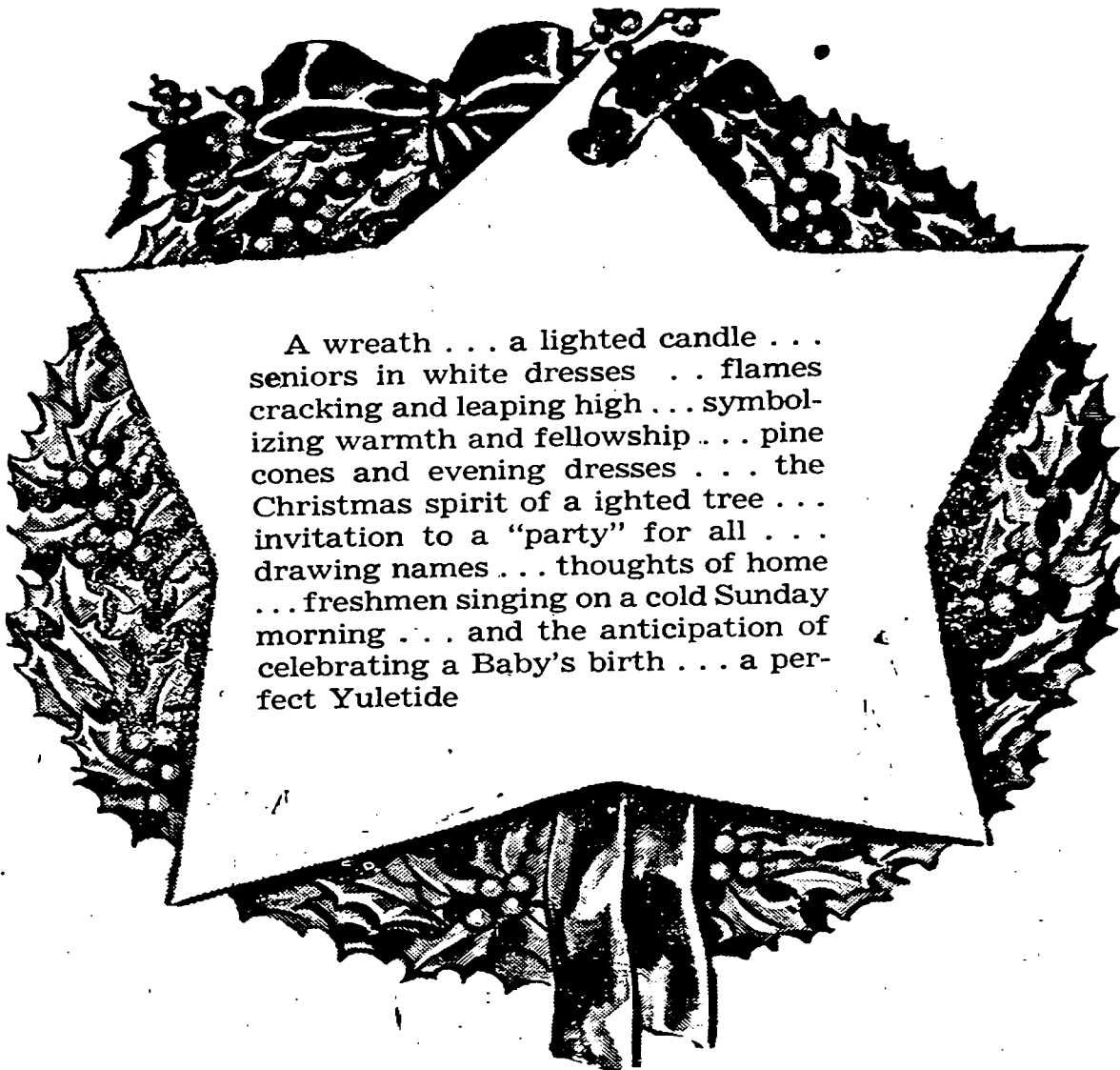
House Managers, Martha Barrs, Mary Holder.

Tickets, Marilyn Peacock, Bill Roberts, Luceil Bauer.

Ushers, Betty Jackson, Sonya Scoggins, Mary Jane McMillan, Barbara Tankersley, Betty Brown, Barbara Strickland, Angeline Holmes.

Congratulations are in order for those members of the Sock and Buskin Club and the Play Production class for the magnificent production of "The Heiress". The CAMPUS CANOPY would like to extend congratulations to these groups, especially to those in the cast and to Miss Louise Sawyer, the director.

This production has upheld the tradition of excellent performances of the Sock and Buskin members under the direction of Miss Sawyer. May all future productions enjoy equal success.



A wreath . . . a lighted candle . . . seniors in white dresses . . . flames cracking and leaping high . . . symbolizing warmth and fellowship . . . pine cones and evening dresses . . . the Christmas spirit of a lighted tree . . . invitation to a "party" for all . . . drawing names . . . thoughts of home . . . freshmen singing on a cold Sunday morning . . . and the anticipation of celebrating a Baby's birth . . . a perfect Yuletide

Christmas Tea

The faculty of the Valdosta State College invites all students, their husbands and wives, to the Tea being held in the Rotunda Wednesday afternoon, December 12th from 5 until 6:30 o'clock. The Christmas motif will be carried out in the decorations.

All the members of the faculty will act as hosts for the occasion.

The Rotunda Is Decorated For Christmas

The Christmas spirit entered the Rotunda on Tuesday, December 4, with the Sophomore Council with their arms loaded with all sorts of tree ornaments. The decorating of the tree is an annual activity of the Sophomore Council.

The final decorations were put into place on Thursday, December 6, at the annual Hanging of the Greens Service, a ceremony in the form of the old English custom. Senior girls dressed in white formal placed wreaths and candles attractively about the Rotunda.

Rabbi Lefkowitz Speaks In Assembly

Rabbi Sidney Lefkowitz of Congregational Ahavath Chesed in Jacksonville, Florida spoke to the Valdosta State College students in a special assembly on Wednesday, December 5th.

He gave a very interesting lecture on "The Contribution of Judaism to the American Culture." In his address he listed the three

main contributions as follows: (1)

Those participating were: Sue Nell White, Leila Harmon, Ruth Miller, Mary Holder, Flo McCall, Alece Strickland, Jeannette Jones, Elinor Jones, Billie Cliett, Mary Cordray, Emmie Kenney, Marie Bergen, Blount Trammell, Rose Parrish, Mary Jo Lott, Gloria Proctor, Joanne Gilmer, Betty King, Doris Johnson, Sally Royal Hudson, Jackie Sikes, Elaine Boatwright, Anne Owens, Bunker Hill, Jo Dekle, Sister Griffin, Betty Collins, Jean Trawick, Martha McKemie, Emily Reichert, Doris Spradley, Lydia Story, and Doris Gothard.

The democratic motive that ties and binds us together and provides the basis for the American way of life; (2) The full and complete education; (3) Concept of American charity. He also pointed out the tremendous influence on our religious freedom by those who first came to this country, and the influence of the Old Testament in their thinking.

Rabbi Lefkowitz's talk was sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Christmas Message From The Pres.

As the quarter draws to a close, I wish to express to the student body my appreciation for their fine spirit during the Fall Quarter. The administration also appreciates very much the cooperation of the student body and their interest in setting up the Student Government system. We have had a fine quarter, and I hope that you will all have a pleasant holiday with your families. We shall be looking forward to seeing you all back after a pleasant Christmas for the new quarter in January.

Registration

Registration for Winter Quarter, 1952, at the Valdosta State College consists of two parts: (1) the student's schedule or program must have been checked by the faculty advisor by December 7th; (2) fees must be paid.

Registration day is January 2nd. The Office will be open from 9 to 1 A. M. and from 2 until 4 P. M.

For the benefit of those students who do not wish to return to school January 2nd, registration may be completed before Christmas, provided fees are paid by December 14th.

This year no payments will be accepted by mail. If registration is not completed before Christmas Holidays, students must return by January 2nd. Dormitory regulations regarding return to school must be followed by all dormitory students.

Social Committee Meets Dec. 4th

The Social Committee, composed of Mrs. Knight, chairman, Miss Gunter, Miss Rooks, Mr. Pember, Mr. Gabard, and Mr. Cottingham, met Tuesday, December 4th.

They discussed the chaperons for the social occasions, and decided that there should be at least four for the dances, and two for the smaller functions. All faculty members will have the opportunity to chaperon during the school year.

All social functions must be cleared through the Social Committee. The Committee will distribute the dates for the occasions on a "first come, first serve" basis.

The Log Cabin Reservation Book, which originally was kept in the General Office in Ashley Hall, will now be kept in Mrs. Knight's office.

Seniors To Sell Student Rosters

A list of the names and addresses of the students and faculty members will be sold by the Seniors this week. This roster is very helpful when sending Christmas cards and packages.

At a later date the Seniors will sell post cards. These are glossy prints of the administration building. The money will go toward the Senior's trip.

Advice To Freshmen

Gather good grades while ye may. The second year is tougher. For this same prof that smiles today

Tomorrow will be rougher.

That year is best which is the first. When student and prof are stranger; It's not until he knows the worst That you're in any danger. —"The Toreador", Texas Tech.

Class
Beauties
Pre-
sented

At
The
Holly
Hop



OWENS
Senior



BOLIN
Junior



KELLY
Sophomore



STAHL
Freshman

The Campus Canopy

Published Bi-Monthly during the school year by students at Valdosta State College at Valdosta, Georgia

MEMBER	
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A New World

MARIE THERESE BERGEN

I think, in France, we don't know anything about the United States. Our knowledge of your nation is based upon the GI's who remained some time in France after the war, the American tourists, and the movies. And to me, those are the worst features of America; the GI's, because they thought they were at home everywhere and behaved rather rudely; the tourists, because it seems they come to Europe only to show us they have lots of money and to criticize our lack of comfort; and the movies, because we are not shown the latest ones.

And when I arrived, I found quite different things. I saw that all the American girls are not pin-up girls. I saw that the gangsters are not in the majority and I did not meet any cowboys. I was astonished to find myself in a civilized world.

And, however, there are so many differences between our two countries. I had to learn how to sit at a dining table with my hand on my lap and not on the table as I was used to, to hold my fork in my right hand and not in the left one and to eat your meals. Can you imagine the surprise of a girl who is used to eat first salted foods and then sweet ones as dessert, when she sees and tastes all your mixtures, which are really very good when you are accustomed to them.

I had to speak English and understand it. And that gave me much trouble and there is no wonder if I was so tired every evening. And I had to remember the names of everybody!

I noticed how the girls, here, look different from the French girls. At sixteen when our girls still look like little girls, they are already young ladies. I noticed how life is easy here, and how comfortable the houses are. And every day I wish I could stay here.

There is one thing I especially like here: it is the life on this campus and the way it is organized. I was much interested in the elections some weeks ago. I think that all the activities we find here prepare the students for life very well. It gives them the feeling of their responsibilities and I can say that is the purpose of education. Maybe, in France, we study more than you do, but live a more real life when you are students. For instance, many of the students on this campus have a job—a thing we cannot do in France because there are not jobs enough. And even if they need sometimes their parents' financial help, they don't feel quite dependent on them. And that is the first step to future life.

I certainly don't know everything about the United States and I have still much to learn. But this year will be the most wonderful experience in my life. And, if I can give some advice, try to do the same thing and you will see how amusing and interesting it is to see a new world.

Symposium

WAYNE JOINER

MATTIE BELL JONES, Valdosta—"No, what would there be for children to look forward to at Christmas if it were abolished."

BILLIE BAGGETT, Valdosta—"It wouldn't be like Christmas. If there were no Santa Claus."

ROSALIND SIRMANS, Stockton—"Santa Claus is something children always look for, and it's the thing they always think of when Christmas comes, because Christmas really means Santa Claus."

MALCOLM DAVIS, Dunwoody—"I definitely do not because this legend has brought so much pleasure to so many children for so many years, and its loss would leave a big hole in our tradition."

HAROLD WISENBAKER, Ousley—"I certainly do not. The legend of Santa Claus is an American tradition. It has taught many children and adults alike the joy and pleasure of giving."

JIMMY DAVIS, Cave Springs—"First thing, I think it is a national custom and shouldn't be broken. In some way, we all look forward to Santa Claus."

BUNKER HILL, Moultrie—"Heavens, no; because it adds to the spirit of Christmas. It's so much a part of the tradition that the American nation built on."

SISTER GRIFFIN, Valdosta—"No, it means so much to both children and grownups, alike."

LUCEIL BAUER, Hamilton—"No, because it embodies the true spirit of Christmas, that of giving to others. Perhaps, at first, children are disappointed when they discover that there is no flesh and blood Santa. However, as they grow older, they receive equally as much pleasure by telling younger brothers, sisters and playmates of the wonders wrought by Santa Claus as they have known him and of the Spirit of Christmas as they know it now."

What Do You Want For Christmas?

MILLER

It's not hard for everyone of us to remember when we sat down and wrote that all important letter to Santa Claus. He was the one person who could surely bring us those many things we had wanted for, oh, so long.

There were so many things we wanted—dolls, skates, maybe a puppy, an electric train, a football, cowboy suit, and that red bike. These were the important things to our childish minds.

On Christmas Eve we searched to find the biggest stocking in the house to hang over the fireplace—then the glorious Christmas morning when it was filled to overflowing with just what we wanted. Santa was such a generous fellow when you asked him for something you could be pretty sure of getting it.

That's the magic in Christmas. The magic of believing in Santa Claus.

We all grow up thinking we lose our belief in Santa Claus, and possibly Christmas—but do we really lose this belief? Christmas is the time when many of our hopes, dreams and wishes come true—no matter what our age may be.

It's not our faith in Christmas that changes so much, it's what we wish for that changes. Our wishes turn to more durable things, than dolls, balls and bikes. We turn to more beautiful and valuable things every year.

This Christmas some of our wishes might turn to a better understanding among the races and creeds of the world. We might wish that we would be more understanding of our fellowman—seeing the other side of the question, at least once in awhile. And, then, too, we might wish that we would be able to create a genuine friendship with the people around us—casting aside our selfish traits.

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

Judgment Day

SAM TODD

The day of judgment is fast approaching; make ye ready to meet it. Don't get me wrong. I am not speaking in terms of religion, I am referring to final examinations; the bane of the college student's existence.

When I say the day of judgment is approaching, I probably should say the day of retribution, the time for all those hours which were wasted in various ways instead of being applied to books. To put it in the vernacular of the clergy: "Be sure your sins will find you out."

Let us look into the causes which turn the student into a chain smoker, nail biting, nodd taking candidate for a mental institution. First, there is the teacher. Teachers are most necessary to the process of education, but it would be delightful if they could take a more understanding attitude and realize that all of us are not little Einsteins. It would also help if the teacher would broaden their concept of education to include those important segments of education, the extra-curricular activities. To add a few points for each college dance or party we attended would help so much, and hurt no one.

The second cause of distress is brought about by those unscrupulous people whose ambition it is to shoot the curve into the stratosphere. Perhaps, they don't do this for the purpose of embarrassing the rest of us peons, but that is what happens. In the interest of school spirit and the mutual good of all, I think those people should be more considerate in the future.

While I am on the subject of being considerate, perhaps, I should practice a little of it myself and bring this epistle to a close, but although like sheep we will be led to the slaughter, Christmas is just around the corner and there is nothing so nice as a good Christmas party to make one forget one's troubles. There will be holly and mistletoe and the Christmas spirit to cheer you up. One word of caution, be temperate of those Christmas spirits. They have a decided way of making you forget everything, that is, for three or four days.

EDITOR, CAMPUS CANOPY.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of you for your splendid cooperation on our Christmas project. We hope that this will become an annual project, and that you will continue to support it.

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Very truly yours,

FILIP FORTUNAE

Afterthought and Forethought

DAME

In some respects it is hard to visualize the unerring swiftness of passing time. Time has a tendency for speed and as the strains of an old song "Time Waits for No One, It Passes You By and Rolls on Forever!". But though time rolls on, there are memories that remain and they are both good and bad. Memories in the lifetime of most of us are pleasant for we are still comparatively young. There was the wonderment of discovering life and there were many firsts that will long remain in our memory. But then, there are memories that are not so nice and we have a tendency to forget those which we do not like.

It does not seem possible that over six years has passed since the close of the bloodiest of all wars. It is even harder to comprehend that one day last week was the 10th anniversary of that day of infamy—Pearl Harbor. In those ten years, we have grown from scraggly kids into adult men and women but our world has not progressed so. Today, in the world we are beset with war and it is not the same one that was begun on December 7, 1941. There is the even greater threat of a global conflict in the offing. As it has been in the past, the United States is having to bear the brunt of the attack. The present conflict has already cost our people over 100,000 casualties and though there is some optimism the end is not yet in sight.

Here, just after the tenth anniversary of Pearl Harbor, we are faced with aggression more formidable than Germany and Japan were able to present. It is indeed ironic that there are men being killed today when just a few short years ago other men were sacrificing their lives so that their wives and children would never again have to come face to face with the scourge of war. Is it possible that those well over 200,000 casualties suffered in the second world war were in vain; it is not for the likes of us to judge.

However, we must never forget or lose sight of December 7th. Even if we are able to wiggle out of the fracas in Korea, we can never allow ourselves to be open to sneak attack again. We, the younger generation of Americans, are the ones who will be charged with that task. We must not lose sight of that dream of our forefathers or those present day heroes—A free America.

Somehow in that swift passage of time we must always look to the future and preserve our freedom. Those who have given their lives in conflict must rest in peace and those who follow us must never be called upon to remember a cry similar to "Remember Pearl Harbor". We must not fail in that task.

'Round The Campus

RUFUS

A new feature has been added to Bacteriology—refreshments (if you care to use the term loosely) were served during the last lab of the quarter. Oh no, you don't have to dispose of your old culture medium in that manner.

Dr. Nevins had promised the class Yogurt for quite some time but the trouble was that there was nothing to eat it out of or nothing to eat it with. One of the more daring members of the class went off the deep end and bought paper cups and wooden spoons to class. It was a trap, no way out but that of eating your way.

From comments heard, some of those participating in the eating out process, seem to think that it might have been better to have stayed in. Don't get the wrong idea about the feelings of those persons toward Yogurt—they feel that it is perfectly fine in its place but they just haven't found that place.

But all survived and for most part happily. Future students of Bacteriology really have something to look forward to—by spring the refreshments should be really scrumptious!

While speaking scientifically (maybe we weren't, but it sounds good anyway); did you know that we had true chemical genius among us? T. W. Hamby has successfully completed an experiment that has been successfully completed only once in the past twenty years at this college. By a very complicated process involving precise calculations and expert technique, he obtained the deep violet solution from which the gold crystals were recovered.

(Continued on Page Three)

Women's Sportslite

Sports Calendars Are Due
Don't forget your Sports Calendars! They must be given to your Dormitory Representatives before exams. Town girls, give yours to your Town Girl Representative, Fayge Siskind. Everyone must have at least fifteen hours of practice.

Points for the Plaque
Both teams are tied in the number of points toward winning the Plaque, which will be given at the Aquacade in the Spring. The Kappas won the 10 points in Speedball by winning all three match games, and the Lambdas took the Volleyball by winning two out of the three games played.

Team Shirts
Do you have your Phi Lambda or Phi Kappa shirt? The dormitory representatives and the town girl representative still have some of these shirts. Here's a chance to give yourself a Christmas present.

Winter Sports
Next quarter, soccer and basketball are the major sports being played, and of course there are still archery, tennis, golf, and the minor sports. Plan now to join our practices, ad our fun!

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

A. C. E. Meets

The December meeting of the Valdosta State College Association of Childhood Education was held December 6th in the Administration Building. Due to the fact that several of the members will be off campus next quarter student teaching, several persons were elected to fill their places as officers and on committees. Ralph Brown will become president to succeed Alice McCall, who will student teach in Waycross. Joan Dekle was chosen as social chairman to replace Mary C. Hill, and Rosa M. Jones is new project chairman to replace Sue N. White. Glenice Daugharty and Laura

'Round The Campus

(Continued from Page Two)
Any errors in the above account may be attributed wholly to the very limited knowledge of the writer, that unique chemical knowledge ends where the dish washing ends.

Maire seems to be the one on campus going all out to improve international relations. Her date bureau which was doing a land-office business just before the Holly Hop, furnished young men of quite a wide variety of nationalities. One of the girls upon offering an explicit description of her date should conform to received this reply: "You had better not be so particular or I'll give you an American." It might be added that this promptly brought an end to the description.

With exams coming up all of us are going to need a lot of right answers; I am sorry to say that such as that can't be supplied. But I have heard of some wrong answers! (Imagine that) According to a history student on a recent test, Dolly Madison was the wife of Andrew Jackson. Incidentally, that student had prepared a special report on Dolly Madison. It is reassuring to know that there were some students in the class who knew that Dolly Madison was not the wife of Andrew Jackson but was the wife of Adams; there, even dissention on this point. One answer plainly stated that she was the only woman to fight in the Civil War. A word of advice: all of these answers were tried on test this quarter at V.S.C. and, strange as it may seem, the professor didn't especially like any of them. Maybe you can think up a better one.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—
Does a tardy on Monday or Friday count as a double tardy?

One of the dignified, supposedly of normal intelligence, Seniors remarked when passing a train stop:

Bowen gave reports from the A.C.E.I. Bulletin on "Patriotism for Children", and "Beliefs for Our Time".

The club members began work on the drapes for the education room, which is one of their projects for this year.

Airman Is Guest Of Philharmonic

The second meeting of the year of the Philharmonic Club was held on the 17th of Oct. in the Music Studio. After a brief business meeting, the president, Billie Clieff, turned the program over to Dolores Barry who introduced the guests.

The program was opened by a group of piano duos played by Billie Clieff and Rebekah Culbreth. The group consisted of the First Movement of Sonata Op. 27-No. 2 by Beethoven, Anitra's Dana and Morning from "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg, and Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms.

The piano duos were followed by a selection of songs presented by Cpl. Allen Gildersleeve of Moody Air Base. Cpl. Gildersleeve sang "La Questa Tomba" by Beethoven, "Sailorman" by Wolfe, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" by H. T. Burleigh and "The Rovin' Gambler" by Niles. For an encore Cpl. Gildersleeve sang "Water Boy".

Dr. Treanor, also a guest of the club, then gave a very interesting account of the operas and ballets that she attended in Paris.

After the program, refreshments, consisting of coffee and donuts, were served.

ped at a crossing. "I don't think I have ever seen a train so close to the track in all my life." One would never guess that she was from deep in the hills of North Georgia; where I've heard that they still use the pony express.

Seriously, though, now that we've had our fun; the National Safety Council has predicted that the one millionth person will be killed by an automobile during December. So why not take it easy when driving, during the holidays. This is a good thing to do at all times but is especially during a holiday season. There'll be a lot of traffic and they'll be in as big a hurry as you will—so take it easy; you may save a life and that life may be your own.

Here's hoping that Santa Claus is good to everybody. Have a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

An' we'll be seeing you 'round the campus—next year!

Fine Arts Club

The Fine Arts Club met Monday night, November 12th at 7:30 in the Art Lab.

New members were welcomed into the club. The following people were admitted in the club: Margie Smith, Cornelia Caldwell, Susan Tullis, Mary Gallagher, from Valdosta; Evelyn Brogden, Berocha Miller, Nashville; Lucy Pattillo, Darien; Anne Petrey, Barwick; Peggy Maxwell, Pat McGee, Moultrie; Shirley Tomlinson, Barbara Strickland, Brunswick; Josephine Gooding, Woodbine; Iris Rizer, Hahira; Dorothy Barineau, Cairo; Dot Bush, Decatur; Emily Lou Reichert, Boston; Carolyn Gaines, Cordele; Betty Herbert, Fort Valley; Martha McKemie, Bluffton.

An interesting program on making clay pendants was given, after which each person was given an opportunity to make one.

Business Club Adopts Constitution

At the November meeting, the Business Club adopted a revised Constitution. This makes it possible for the men students to become members of the club.

There will be a secretarial science division and a business administration division of the club. One slate of officers will serve both divisions. These officers and a chairman of each division will be the executive committee.

The faculty advisors to the club are, Miss Margaret Deavor, for the secretarial science division, and Mr. James Spear, for the business administration division.

Any student majoring or minor in either of the two divisions is eligible for membership in the club.

The present officers of the club will serve until April. They are: Virginia Wright, Valdosta, president; Evelyn McLain, Lake Park, vice-president; Marie Wellmaker, Valdosta, secretary; Ann Stubbs, Lanier, treasurer; and Elaine Boatwright, Douglas, store man-

My Roommate

This is the story of my roommate. I shall not want another like her. She maketh me to lie down every night. She leadeth me into error. She restoreth not my kleanse. She leadeth me into paths of angel. For she talketh when I want to sleep.

Yea though I do my share of the work. I fear no cleanliness for thou art with me. Thy pencils and thy bobbie pins they comfort me. But thou preparest thyself a table with my cheese and crackers. Thou anointest thy face with my oil and my cup runneth over. Surely if thou followest me all the days until I get my degree I will dwell in the house of the mentally ill forever.

—Selected

ager.

Charter members of the club are: Cornelia Ashley, Elaine Boatwright, James Brown, Marguerite DeLoach, Rheda Blackwell, Ann Camp, Ruth DeLoach, Billie Jones, Robert Lane, Evelyn McLain, Iris Rizer, Jackie Sikes, Rema Sapp, Tom Stroud, and Virginia Wright.

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...There the hermit
slaked my burning thirst

Tennyson: *Holy Grail*

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For Coca-Cola is everywhere

...and everywhere it has the same
delicious and refreshing quality.



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A gift from
WHITTINGTON'S
MEANS MORE

Dosta Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Jeff Chandler and Debra Pagett in
"BIRD OF PARADISE"

Plus—NEWS and CARTOON

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Randolph Scott in
"SUGARFOOT"

Plus—NEWS and COMEDY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Charles Starrett in
"PRAIRIE ROUNDUP"

Plus—CARTOON and SERIAL

LAMENT OF A ONCE LONE SQUAW

By BETTY KING

(Editor's note: This is a reprint from February, 1950. This seemed rather timely, with all the changes that have taken place recently as a result of boys coming on our campus.)

By the shores of Twin Lakes City
By the shining street of Patterson
Stood the wigwams of the fairest
Daughters of the Chief Ralph
Thaxton.
Stood the wigwams of the maidens
—Converse, Senior, Ashley wig-
wams.
Dark behind them rose the forest
Rose the black and gloomy pine
trees
Rose the golf course and the pool
Rose the library and the gym.
There the chiefs of higher learn-
ing
Daily taught the little maidens
Taught them Math, Home Ec and
History
Taught them Social Science and
English.
Taught by Happy-Eyes Weems
How to keep a teepee shining.
Taught by Big Chiefs Moseley and
Phelan
Just what makes the world go
round.
Taught to paint the land's bright
picture
By the Brave Warrior Pember.
Taught to do the war-dance mighty
By the Pocahuntas Valente.
Taught to shoot the bow and
arrow
And to swim by Rooks and Ivey.
There the maidens of Valdosta
By the shining streets of Patter-
son
Daughters of the Chief Ralph
Thaxton
Played and worked beside their
wigwams;
Fed by Shriville and nursed by
Melton
Taken care of by Herndon, Gun-

ter, and Carter
Ruled by the Big Chiefs Jenkins
and Thaxton
Aided by the fair maiden Dekle
There the happy maidens lived
There the Kappa and Lahbda
Tribes lived.
Then one day to their happy
village
Came the news to the Big Chief's
fire-side.
News which made small groups
gather
News which made the chieftans
chatter
News which made the pine trees
quiver
News which made the wigwams
shake
The messenger trembled as he told
the news
As he told the news to the big
assembly
To the big assembly of maidens
and chiefs
The maidens and chiefs of W. C.
"Big, bold, and mighty Chieftan
in the north
Has thought your maidens would
be happy
Happy if they had within their
village
Boys and boys and boys and boys"
"Boys!" shrieked the happy Indian
maidens
"Boys!" screamed the worried In-
dian Chiefs.
"Boys within your village," the
messenger continued
The messenger continued as he
hid behind a pine tree.
"Boys in the wigwams, boys on
the lawn
Boys on the trails with their
stripped down cars
Boys in the library, boys in the
pool
Boys in the classrooms, boys in
the halls
Boys talking loud, though not as
loud as you
Boys in assembly, boys in the
dorms

Boys in chapel and boys in clubs
Adding their tenor and bass to
your songs
Nice boys, cute boys, quiet boys
Ugly boys, silly boys, smart boys
Boys to look at and to talk to
Boys to date and boys to dance
with
Boys to cuddle up close to!
Boys to make a football team.
As the winter fades," the messen-
ger continued
The messenger continued over
screams of glee
"Thus will come the boys
The wonderful, wonderful boys
Thus will come the boys to V.S.C."

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National Research Council Announces Fellowship Program

The National Academy of Sci-
ences—National Research Council
has announced several large na-
tional fellowship programs for the
academic year 1952-53. The
Academy, organized at the request
of Abraham Lincoln to advise the
Government on matters scientific,
with the Council its operating
agency, initiated the first National
program of fellowships over 30
years ago. Since then many other
nation wide programs have been
added. Fellowship programs now
offered are sponsored by the Na-
tional Science Foundation, Merck
and Company, Inc., the Lilly Re-
search Laboratories, the Radio
Corporation of America, Rocke-
feller Foundation, the National
Tuberculosis Association, and the
American Cancer Society.

Applications for fellowships are
evaluated by boards appointed by
the National Research Council.
There are fellowships in the agri-
cultural, biological, engineering,
mathematical, medical, and physi-
cal sciences at both the predoc-
toral and postdoctoral level.

A large national program of
predoctoral fellowships sponsored
by the National Science Founda-
tion is offered for the first time.
The fellowships are open to anyone
eligible to begin or continue grad-
uate study during the 1952-53 ac-
ademic year. The aim of these
awards is to promote the progress
of science by offering opportuni-
ties for further study to large
numbers of students of outstand-
ing ability in the sciences who
might not otherwise be able to
fulfill their desires for advanced
training. The tenure of a fellow-
ship is for one year and can be
arranged to begin at any time
after July 1, 1952, but must not
be later than the beginning of
the academic year of the institu-
tion of the Fellow's choice. Senior
science majors are specially urged
to apply. Applicants for these
fellowships will be required to
take a Fellowship Record Exami-
nation which will be administered
at approximately 175 selected cen-

ters throughout the United States
on January 18, 1952. Stipends will
range from \$1,400 to \$1,600 plus
tuition and laboratory fees. In
certain cases grants will be made
for dependents. Applications for
fellowships for the academic year
1952-53 must be received in the
Fellowship Office of the National
Research Council by January 7,
1952.

Predoctoral fellowships in elec-
tronics are also administered by
the National Research Council and
are available to students who have
completed one year of graduate
training.

Postdoctoral fellowships were
initiated by the National Research
Council in 1919 to give selected
scientists who had demonstrated
a high order of ability in research
an opportunity for further educa-
tion, training and development.
These fellowships are open to
citizens of the United States who
have completed all the academic
requirements for the Ph.D., Sc.D.,
or M. D. Study in all the natural
sciences and inter-allied fields is
open to these Fellows and may
be pursued in any institution of
advanced training in the United
States or abroad approved by the
Fellowship Boards. Appointments
are for one year with stipends
from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and addi-
tional funds are available for
travel.

Applications for the post-doc-
toral awards must be in the Fel-
lowship Office by the date speci-
fied by the individual Fellowship
Board. All these dates fall within
January 1 and January 15, 1952.

Because the postdoctoral fellow-
ships are available in a large
range of subjects and programs,
potential applicants are encour-
aged to write to the National Re-
search Council stating their field
of specialization, age, and study
plans so that appropriate informa-
tional material may be sent.

Information and application
blanks may be secured for any of
the programs by writing the Fel-
lowship Office, National Research
Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue,
Washington 25, D. C.

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