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Y. W. C. A. Bazaar

On December 2, the Y. W. C. A. had a bazaar in the college gymnasium.
Each class had its respective booth, and the proceeds derived therefrom were given to the Y. W. C. A. treasury to help send delegates to conferences.

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Sister, do you love your little girl? Do you know that she will love you as much as you desire her? That night after light bell four Christmas trees were on the down the dark hall to five rooms. As a girl I could not imagine that inside room five. Instead of dark girls the girls were tightly put away the party. Lucile was a scream in her faded pink dress, green shoes, place, her brown hair and red face were glowing with happiness. The inside of a floor barrel and her lips were cherry red. Lucile had blood black stripes on her white pajamas and she looked exactly like she was dancing and singing until Frances reminded them of the rules.

They soon found their places dressed according to season. One of the girls was in a formal way is when their friends are received. I'm glad our punishment wasn't excessive. A Southern apple orchard, no, I wouldn't have been able to express this feel.
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FRESHMAN NOTES

The impressive ceremony uniting Freshie and Junior was the beginning of blissful harmony between these classes, and each Freshie is proud, very proud of her Junior sister, for one may see them day by day, strolling over the campus together, conversing in a congenial manner. Since their privileges have been granted to them, the Freshmen are enjoying them to the fullest extent, but they are not overworking or disobeying the privileges, for they are causing neither the Student Government nor the Faculty any trouble. The Freshman track program given for the benefit of "The Quadrangle" was pronounced a bowing success in every way. The Freshmen are indebted to their sponsor, Miss Frances Coggin, for her valuable aid. Although the Freshmen first participated very little in the college activities, they are now taking active part in many organizations. They are showing their enthusiasm and peck in the basketball practice for the games that will soon take place; Oh, how they are going to shine! Look out, Juniors. They are going to give you a hard fight!

The attractive Freshman representative to the Georgie-Oglethorpe football games in Atlanta, November 19, 1927, was Gretel Davis. Her accounts of her day in Atlanta have made all the Freshmen emerald-eyed. (Readers, note, C are among those present at the various educational movies that are shown here.) The miscellaneous booth of the Freshmen was well patronized. Gladly will they give the returns to their sponsor, Miss Frances La Prade, for the name, "Palatio Club." Were in league with Santa Claus!

Miss LAPRADE ENTERTAINS

Miss Frances La Prade delightfully entertained Freshmen's Daughters on the evening of November 19. The program was enjoyed:

**NEW YEARS' PARTY**

At the College Club, Saturday, November 26, 1927, a New Year's party was given. After the program, delightful refreshments were served. The most delightful feature of the party was a slight American beauty, the Miss Louisa Dozier. The studio is all a-stir while the Philomathian club met, having been organized at an earlier date, and is to be able to see ourselves, as others see us at least broadening though it may be disconcerting. Mr. Johnson gave a broad and interesting back ground of history and politics, and to be able to see ourselves, as others see us at least broadening though it may be disconcerting.

SOCIETAS MINERVAE

The Societas Minerva held its regular meeting in the prayer hall Tuesday, November 22. After the roll call, which was answered with quotations referring to Beer from Byron's "Childe Harold," the following program concerning Ancient Rome was given in an interesting manner:

- **Poem—A Roman Aqueduct**
- **Valerie, domusque—Alice Bird**
- **Lucas, domesticque—Ruth Hurst**
- **Gortea, Per De Lucinde—Elna M. Loyd**
- **Lucinde-Le fille qui est Malade—Julia Martin**
- **Leandre, Amant de Lucinde—Louisa Dozier**
- **Hera Medals—Manita Hall**

SCHUYLER DAVIS holds his seat in the school room.

**INTRODUCTION TO IRISH DRAMA—Sylvia Adams**

**THE SOCIETY OF DOLPHINS**

The tale of the butterfly-lovers, which was told by Mrs. M. Robert, un voisin—Alice Bird, was given in an interesting manner: "Him even made we cry, Heed them made we cry. And some of them are scratching the days, And some of them are scratching the days, and anxiously awaiting the time that they can spend their holiday with Santa Claus!

**BRUSH AND PALETTE CLUB**

A recent meeting of the members of the Art club was held at which Miss Emily Davis, the president, presided. Several business matters were presented to the club, one of which was to name the club, Miss Emily Douglas, the club secretary.

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**WHY DESTROY HOPE?**

Why will any man be so imperious to his fellow being as a pros-pect of a future state is only fancy? Do there exist a being who is the messenger of ill news? Is it a dream, let me enjoy it, after it makes me both the happier and the better man—Addison.
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CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

To the college girl life plays "Santa Claus." With seeming glee he fills each day with treasure. How much of her happiness is stored in every conceivable nook and cranny. And how eagerly is the search carried on—so eagerly as when in childhood's early days the dolls and toys were received from a red-clad Santa. One could never tire of such "treasure hunts."

Unceasingly, if not unawaresly, are they carried on until, in the course of time, estate school girls, released from the burden of books, papers, notebooks, and exams, take their homeward way joyously. With shouts and laughter they wavingly file to the lavish doling of the joyous richness of life, now in Santiagor, in reality, as the Christmas holidays come. How unerring and certain a certain mathematical principles been exercised as, day by day the number one was subtracted from the total number representing the time when ease should come, and freedom from school restrictions gained. At last the result is zero and now what fun! Huh! Safely follow and watch throughout the bright and jubilant holidays. Surely life smiles indulgently at the expressions of youthful hapiness arising... Christmas day comes, and goes. Santa himself has early depart- ed despite his undisguised wel come. Day after day hurries past, oh, so swiftly, till with legging footsteps, the same youthful train again turns unwillingly toward arduous tasks and school routine. Would any complain at Life's turn, now? Look squarely at Life, and behold Santa, himself, waiting still, always present, to give further riches. What if it be at times not found so easily. Then is its value increased with the finding. And the hunt is lightened by such happy treats so joyously experienced. So each gem of the store is found with pleasure and placed among other jewels, while thanks unto the jolly, happy, splendid old Santa, Life, are lifted.

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