



NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Joanne Story, president of the Sports Club, has announced the final results of the March of Dimes campaign.

The Sports Club was in charge of the campaign on the VSC campus. The total sum collected was \$82.03.

The coin boxes fashioned after iron lungs had been placed in the dormitories. Sylvia Zeigler, Jean Vanlandingham, Ruth Miller, Betty Jane King, Martha Jean Boatwright, and Elaine Cheshire were appointed to make a special collection in each dormitory.

At the Business Club meeting in the Administration Building, Tuesday, January 24, Miss Margaret Deavor, sponsor for the club, gave a report on the profits earned in the Busi-Clu-Stor for last quarter. After her report the members set a higher goal for the Winter quarter.

Following the business meeting, over which Miss Jean Mullis, president of the club presided, a movie on typewriting was shown. Several members of the typing class were guests of the club for this occasion.

The schedule for those working in the Busi-Clu-Stor was changed to include members who had not been scheduled for work last quarter.

Mrs. Phyllis Valente, director of the dance group, has announced plans concerning the annual May Day festival.

It is a custom for the dance club to present a program during the festivities of the afternoon.

The music which has been chosen for this year is "The Fantastic Toy Shop" by Rossini. Further plans will be announced at a later date.

On a recent trip to Athens Miss Lorene Herndon of the psychology department attended a conference at the University of Georgia. The conference was held to set up objective of education and to discuss the evaluation of instruction.

In a fierce basketball battle on February 28 the senior class defeated the junior class. The final score for the game was seniors 16, juniors 11.

The senior team was composed of Mary Duncan, Miriam Girtman, Marian Hayes, Gaye Hemmingway, Mary Ann McLendon, Jackie Norton, Ellen Odum, Joanne Story, and Nancy Thornton.

Theta Booth, Mary Gibson, Sally King, Thad Pitt, Maryan Segler, Ann Smith, Bobbie Taylor, and Betty Waters played for the juniors.

Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, president of the college, attended a meeting of the Georgia College Association on January 28 and 29 in Atlanta. The theme of the conference was based on the importance of the junior college and the community college in the state of Georgia.

Due to the fact that the glee club is planning to give several programs this year, Mr. Clayton Logan has announced plans to hold practice on Wednesday as well as the regular days. This practice is to be held from 6:30 to 7:30 every Wednesday night.

Miss Maxie Warron was recently elected president of the League of Women Voters. She fills the unexpired term of Miss Jane Gibson who graduated in December.



Sophomores Lead SGA Cup Race; Seniors Second

The Sophomores are leading in the S. G. A. cup race, Miss Edwina Ford, first vice-president of Student Government announced today.

The Seniors are running a close second, with the Freshmen next and the Juniors last.

Miss Ford stressed the fact that all scores are extremely close, and that the race can be won by any one of the classes.

Last quarter's winner, the Senior class, was given money by the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen for the coming Cuba trip instead of the party originally planned as the prize.

Social Calendar

February 5 — After dinner coffee, Compline

February 6 — "Thunder Rock", Voice meeting, Sports Practice, Dance Club, Student Council Y Cabinet.

February 7 — English Club, Sports Council, Glee Club.

February 8 — Valdosta Club, Y Election.

February 9 — Math-Science Club, Vespers.

February 11 — Sweetheart Dance.

February 12 — After dinner coffee, Compline.

February 13 — Fine Arts Club, Dance Club, Sports Practice, Y Cabinet, Student Council, Assembly.

February 14 — Glee Club, Sports Council.

February 15 — Philharmonic Club, Dance Club, Sports Practice.

February 16 — Honor Societies, Vespers, Glee Club.

February 17 — Sports Club Hike.

Assembly Program Plans Announced

The plans for the assembly programs for the coming two weeks have been announced. The program for February 8 will be presented by a representative for the WAC's, and will emphasize the opportunities for receiving commissions in this organization. In addition to the regular program the elections for YWCA officers and the class Sweethearts will be held.

The next week, assembly will be on Monday the 13 instead of the usual day. This change is due to the fact that Georgia Day is February 12. The student body of VSC will observe the anniversary of the state's settlement the following day. The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Albert Saye, professor of Political Science at the University of Georgia.

Sophomores Sponsor Sweetheart Dance Feb. 11 High School Gym.

MADEMOISELLE Sponsors Contest

Miss Margarita Smith, Fiction Editor of MADEMOISELLE fashion magazine, has announced the plans for a \$1,000 fiction contest.

MADEMOISELLE has always been interested in young fiction writers and is proud to publish their work frequently. They feel, however, that serious undergraduate writers need additional recognition, and think that the annual College Fiction Contest offers them a rare opportunity.

MADEMOISELLE is usually well represented in the annual anthologies of best American short stories. Several of the stories reprinted have been those of college students who entered the contest.

Since the magazine is one for young women between the ages of eighteen and thirty, they are anxious not only to publish the best writing toady but particularly writing by and for this age group.

The rules governing the contest state that only women undergraduates are eligible to enter. Stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are also acceptable but only if they have not been published elsewhere.

The stories should be from 3,000 to 5,000 words long, and cannot be postmarked later than midnight, April 15, 1950.

Two prizes of \$500 are offered and the selections will be printed in the August issue of MADEMOISELLE.

Student Body Receives Letter From War Orphan

Last December the students of Georgia State Womans College became the proud foster parents of a little French girl. Through correspondence with the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., eleven-year-old Elen Maurel became our "adopted" child.

According to the brief case history sent by the Plan, Elen and her sister Etienne, made fatherless and destitute by the war, live with their semi-invalid mother who is unable to provide proper care for her children.

Elen is described in her case history as a "thin, wiry child—pretty, well-mannered and well-behaved. She is talented in music and drawing—but above all else she loves to read. She is an ambitious child, and at school is considered an exceptional pupil.

Through the help of foster parents in this country many children like Elen receive food, clothing, medical care, and are able to attend school.

In a recent letter to the student body Elen expressed her thanks for the help that she is receiving from her friends.

The smile on the face of this child is a reward for the things being done for her, and the aid she is receiving in helping her to live the life of a normal child.

Read the origin and old traditions connected with St. Valentine's Day on page 2.

Barter Theatre To Present 'Thunder Rock'

On February 6 the Barter Theatre group will return to the Valdosta High School auditorium with Robert Ardery's "Thunder Rock." The play tells the story of a famous writer and newspaper man who has secured a job as a lighthouse keeper to get away from the cares of the world.

Charleston, the 35-year old journalist, is the principal character in the play. Believing that civilization is doomed, he has exiled himself to The Rock hoping to design for himself a way of life by staying away from all human contacts. In this hermit-like existence, he creates people in his mind for companions. These people are the sailors and passengers of a ship wrecked years ago on the Rock, and they give Charleston a new view of life.

The skipper of the wrecked ship who appears in the fantasy has a great deal of effect on Charleston's conscience. He first appears to him as the romantic conception of an ageless sea captain, but later he becomes driving and resolute in his appeal.

Streeter, a friend of Charleston's is the pilot of the lighthouse supply plane. He leaves the Lighthouse Service to fight the war in China and is killed. He reappears after his death in the air battle to appeal to Charleston's better sense of judgment. Comedy in the fantasy is furnished by Nonny, the confused helper on the supply plane crew.

The other real character in "Thunder Rock" is Inspector Flanning of the Coast Guard who makes regular calls on Charleston in the lighthouse on an inspection tour.

Dr. Stefan Kurtz, a doctor from Vienna; his daughter, Melanie; his wife, Anne Marie; and a Miss Kirby complete the cast.

All the scenes in the fantasy are laid in the interior room of a lighthouse located on Thunder Rock, a tiny island in Lake Michigan.

Group Hears Levant

On February 28 nearly 100 of the Valdosta State College students went to Thomasville to hear a piano concert given by Oscar Levant.

Mr. Levant opened the concert with a group of numbers by Chopin. Included were "Revolutionary Etude," "Black Key Etude" and the "Berceuse." He called this the "encore group."

Many who attended the concert felt that Mr. Levant was at his best when he was playing the music of Gershwin. The Concerto in F for piano and orchestra, "Rhapsody in Blue" and three Preludes were among the Gershwin numbers presented.

The more classical selections were a Rhapsody by Brahms, the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata, and a Bach number.

For encores Levant presented "Malguena," the "Ritual Fire Dance" by DeFalla, and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy.

The program was given variety by his occasional witty and somewhat caustic remarks. The unfortunate piano was made to bear the brunt of many of his remarks. Those members of the student body who attended the concert reported that it was most enjoyable.

The big news on the V. S. C. campus this week is the annual Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the Sophomore class. February 11 is the night, from 8 until 12 in the Valdosta High School gymnasium.

The Sophomores are keeping most of their plans shrouded in mystery, but they have admitted that the traditional Valentine theme will be carried out in the unusual and original decorations. Joan Dekle, Sophomore class president, is the general chairman for arrangements, but the entire class is working to make this dance the best ever.

Smilin' Ben Shorter will be on hand to provide the music. He has promised to be at his best with his full nine piece orchestra.

Miss Elizabeth Fink, Miss Betty Gunter, and Mrs. John Jenkins will chaperone the dance.

At intermission, Mrs. C. H. White will introduce the Sweethearts and present them with nosebags to remind them of the occasion. Then the four girls and their dates will have the honor of leading off the next dance.

Election of the Sweethearts will be conducted Wednesday afternoon. There will be ballot boxes in each dormitory. The voting hours will be announced in assembly Wednesday morning. The sophomores urge every girl to vote for her choice.

For the first time this year, invitations to the dance have been printed. They have been sent to all members of the Sophomore class. Also posters have been sent to ABAC, Florida State University, and South Georgia College.

Tickets will be sold Friday and Saturday, and at the door. Representatives will be in each dormitory and in the Town Girls' Lounge Friday afternoon. Admission is \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 for a couple.

Heart Sister Week Announced

An annual event connected with the tradition at Valentine festivities is the Heart Sister Week sponsored by the YWCA.

Miss Eloise Yancy, president of the Y, has announced that Heart Sister Week this year will begin at the noon meal on Monday, February 13, and end with dinner on the following Thursday night.

At noon Monday each student and member of the dormitory staff will draw a name. This name is to be kept secret until Thursday.

The fun associated with Heart Sister Week is giving your heart sister little gifts and keeping her in suspense as to who you are.

On Thursday night each girl will leave a gift in the dining hall at the place of her heart sister, and with this gift solve the mystery of her hidden identity.

Magazines Purchased

Mrs. John Jenkins, Dean of women, announced recently that subscriptions to several popular magazines have been purchased for the use of the dormitory students. These magazines will be placed in Converse, Ashley and Senior Halls.

"Seventeen" has been chosen for Converse, "Mademoiselle" for Ashley, and several magazines including "Harper Bazaar" for Senior.

The Campus Canopy

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and Pat Owens.

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WATERS

Extra!

Each morning at the wee hour of 7:30 there is dropped outside our door a strange package with black print scattered all over it. There are a few pictures; some of the print is thicker and larger than the other. My word! What is this thing? Some say that it's the Sports paper, the funny paper, a very few say the "newspaper" is here. This is a very versatile object.

Upon looking into the history of this object, and performing delicate research in the field I find that (1) It costs you nearly two dollars a month to get this-uhhh-paper thrown at your door; (2) Sixteen pages is its usual length; (3) National, international, local, state, social, sports, and sensational news, want ads, ads, and whee! you say the funnies. Why you're cheating yourself you're only reading a dime's worth of a two dollar paper.

Now we're finally down to the intended topic, namely—why don't the students of Valdosta State read their two dollar newspapers? Lack of time, no energy, poor eyes—wait a second, it is none of these, only the lack of interest. What can we do to stimulate interest? We could use something sensational here at Valdosta State, maybe someone will elope (how romantic) then we would all just break our necks to read that, where are in the next column, the big active battleship Missouri might STILL be on that mud flat in Chesapeake Bay, maybe the hydrogen bomb with a power of 1000 times that of the A bomb has been developed entirely, by the way, has the army found that C-54? Oh what's the use, you don't know. College students are good cross word puzzlers and comic strip readers but very definitely in the low 10's when it comes to keeping up with the news. They know exactly nothing about affairs of the world, unless they happen to be in one of those classes that requires current events each day.

We could go out for a "Read Newspapers Week" or any number of other more drastic methods to encourage students to read their papers, but perhaps someone will read a little more than the headlines, sports and funnies now. Some verrrrrry interesting things happen that get printed in the newspapers.

What Do You Expect From College?

All of your college education does not come from books. This is a fact which cannot be escaped no matter how hard you may try.

While in college you live with people in a closer relationship than ever before and you have a chance to observe at first hand the various phases of human nature. This could be most valuable in guiding your dealings with people in later life.

The person who has attended college very definitely has more broadened interest and greater knowledge of the fine arts. Here at VSC we have a wonderful opportunity to verify both of these by just calling to mind our Artist Series. This series presents a variety of programs which should interest and aid most of our student body.

Then there is our club program. It might well be said "A club for every girl." But we do not take an active interest in our clubs—we tend to sit back and let them run themselves, or let a few people do all the work. No individual can derive any benefit from the organizations if she has such an attitude.

The three phases of life, mental, physical, and spiritual are well cared for also, if we will only recognize the fact.

College should give us a more definite opinion of a democratic way of life, and a better understanding and appreciation of the type of government and form of society into which we will place ourselves upon the completion of our college careers.

College should make a person fit to occupy some place in our economic system—equip him or her to hold a worthwhile position in the business world—if that is the desired result.

Friends, knowledge and understanding—these things are included in our college education. The well rounded person will have all three, and more too!
A.B.S.

Trading Post

You know, it can yield aggravation—
This new visual education:
For how can I write good exams
When all I can do is draw diagrams? —University of Cincinnati News Record

Any girl can be gay in a nice car
In a taxi they can be lush,
But the girl worth while
is the girl who can smile
When you're taking her home in
the bus.—St. Cloud State Teachers College.

Barter Theatre Reviewed

By SAPELO TREANOR

Ed. note: this article originally appeared in the February 2 edition of The Valdosta Times.

As the last number in its current series the Valdosta Concert Association presented the Barter Theatre in Mollere's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid" at the High School Auditorium.

A little more than 300 years ago a young French playwright had to leave Paris with his troupe for the provinces of France because they had not been well received in the capitol. They were to return, however. That playwright was Mollere, later to become one of the great dramatists of the world.

Coincidentally, almost 20 years ago a Broadway company was obliged to fold up and with its stage settings take to "the provinces". In the years which have followed, that group has become not only this country's first rate theatre, but also one of its most important stage groups.

Its two troupes, after their summer season in Abingdon, Virginia, for nine months of each year take the theatre to the people of 22 states. It was the last play of the seventeenth century writer-actor-manager, produced in Paris at the height of Mollere's fame, the Barter group presented.

"The Imaginary Invalid" is the story of a hypochondriac who, in order to have a doctor always near at hand would marry his daughter to a member of the medical profession, one among others, which Mollere scathingly satirized in his work. The daughter is already in love with another man, not a doctor, and so the plot begins. The Barter edition of a timeless masterpiece has been done with the idea of pleasing an audience in 1950. Judging from their reception in Valdosta, they succeeded admirably.

The title role was sympathetically portrayed by Frederic Warriner, one of the most versatile of the Barter actors, and familiar to his audience here. Warriner was ably supported by other members of the cast including Herbert Nelson, playing Dr. Diafolrus, Mell Turner, the latter's simpleton son, and Joan De Weese, as the Invalid's wife, and interpretation which her original creator might have recognized. Tolnet, the servant, an exacting characterization, was brilliantly played by Elizabeth Wilson.

Costume, make-up and stage setting added much to the enjoyment of the performance. Musical interlude and ballet, as originally included, are usually dispensed with in modern productions of Mollere's plays, but the final scene of the Barter presentation, in which the Invalid and his future son-in-law become, in a colorful ceremony, full-fledged seventeenth century doctors, fully makes up for any necessary cutting, and the Invalid's daughter marries the man of her own choice.

St. Valentine's Day

JOHNSON

Youth everywhere is doubtlessly very proud of St. Valentine's Day, for it is at this time that lovers look upon each other more sympathetically and that various, colorful celebrations are held.

St. Valentine's Day has come quite a long way since it was originated, having been changed in many respects, but has continued at all times to be a day dedicated in various ways to love.

There are many theories concerning the background of this day, but no authority is able to give exact and accurate facts about it.

In the early middle ages, as far back as Chaucer's time, the young folk of the hamlets of England, Scotland, and parts of France assembled on St. Valentine's eve and engaged in the quaint and picturesque custom of drawing names for Valentines. That is, each person would draw a name of a member of the opposite sex from a urn, the person on the slip to be the holder's sweetheart for a year. Later the upper classes took up this custom, and it was carried on to a lesser degree by the medieval knights and ladies, who exchanged gifts. This is one way in which love and the sending of gifts and tokens could have been incorporated into the St. Valentine's Day celebrations.

There is one very old belief as to the origin of the day mentioned by Chaucer, which seems to be the one most concerned with why St. Valentine's Day is associated with love. February 14 was the day named by the ancients, preceding the Christian Era, as the day of the year when birds begin to mate, and what can be more conducive to thoughts of love than thoughts of birds' mating?

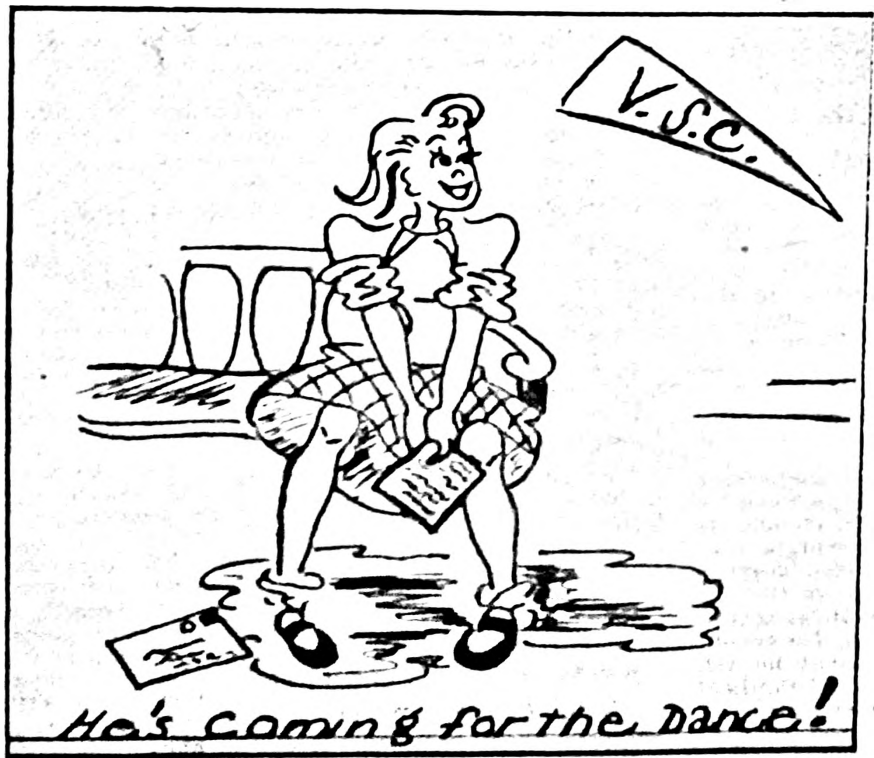
As to the name of the day, the most popular belief is that it was named intentionally, or most likely, accidentally for a real Saint Valentine. There were two Saint Valentines, both martyrs, who were put to death under Claudius II on Feb-14, 270. One was a Roman Priest, and the other, the one to whom the name is most attributed, was a bishop of Terni in Italy. There are several suggestions as to how their name became connected with the day, February 14. Some say it was because their feast day was held at this time; some think that this date fell on the day birds started mating and the association of the facts is incidental; others believe that it was because the name drawing came on the day of their deaths; and still others contend that the day's name seems not to have been derived from the worship of the saints at all, but has an obscure pagan origin. However, "people in the throes of love sometimes feel it is fitting that the day IS concerned with martyrs."

It is possible that the name was not taken from a saint, but from the Norman word "galantin", meaning a lover of women, and became associated with the saint.

The first sending of valentines was the sending of simple, sweet messages by lovers, and then later by children, mainly. Then the stores began to offer them in various designs, until the tremendous valentine industry was begun. No one seems to know how many tons of lace paper, gilded hearts, clasped hands, cupids, and doves go into making valentines, but the postoffice people can tell that there are huge quantities of the cards sent each year. At the beginning of the present century, the Chicago post office rejected 25,000 coarse valentines, considered unfit to be carried through the mail, and still handled 1,250,000 respectable ones that year. At the same time, the Philadelphia office handled 750,000. People surely are not forgetting this tradition.

There is no available information concerning Cupid's association with St. Valentine's day, but it is logical that he should be associated with it because, according to mythology, he was the son of Venus and god of love, whose darts could cause love or hate.

As was said before, St. Valentine's Day has certainly come a long way; it has become highly commercialized; its celebrations are not as simple and simple as they used to be; and it is not honored by real lovers as much as by children. It is a heritage of which youth can be proud to enjoy.



Here's To You

By BETTY KING

None of us are disc jockies, but here are a few dedications which would be made if we were:

Jean Jordan—"Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair."

"Pop" — "Somewhere in the Night."

Roommate—"Near You."

Golf Class—"Tee for Two."

Mall Call—"No Letter Today"

Peggy Jones — "Peg O' My Heart"

Sunday Night Supper—"I Get the Neck of the Chicken"

Exam Week—"I'll Get By"

Mr. Pomber—"The Old Master Painter"

Glee Club—"With a Song in My Heart"

Friday Afternoon — "Goin' Home"

Sally King—"My Gal 'Sal'"

Dr. Treanor—"Mam'selle"

Superior Court — "Prisoner's Song"

Mary Ann McLendon — "Laughing on the Outside"

Sock and Buskin—"There's No Business Like Show Business"

Homework — "Till the End of Time"

The alarm clock—"Give Me Five Minutes More"

Dr. Phelan—"How High the Moon"

Laura Ann Bowen—"Laura"

Chemistry Class—"If I Only Had a Match"

Honor Societies — "You're So Understanding"

Night of Feb. 11—"Sweethearts on Parade"

Sports Practice—"Take Me Out to the Ballgame"

Betty Jackson—"Dark Eyes"

Math Class—"You've Got to Accentuate the Positive"

Mr. Gabard—"My Bill"

Briggs Twins and Jones Twins—"Together"

Library—"Room full of Proses"

Frist period class — "Maybe You'll be There"

Billie Cliett—"Sweet and Lovely"

Rose Parrish—"Rose of the Rio Grande"

Mr. White—"Symphony"

Room-restriction—"Time on My Hands"

Barbara Clark—"Baby Face"

Modern Dance Class—"It Only Happens When I Dance With You"

The trouble with opportunities is that we don't recognize them as such until the other fellow has developed them.—Homer Twill.

It is good to know people who treat you as a friend long after they passed you on their way to prominence.—Homer Twill.

Campus Scenes

Rumor has it that the faculty stunt night is to be some time within the next week or two. Certain faculty members guarantee that this will be a good show.

Janice Harrington presented quite a picture as she mazaruka'd all the way home from seeing "The Imaginary Invalid."

If you happened to see Miss Carter wading in Brookwood Brook and wondered why the reason, this is it. She has been searching for copopods. And if you want to know what they are, you must ask Miss C.

Said Edwina Ford one day in an education class: "It was a very popular plan, but nobody liked it!"

"Butler and Bush, Cremators" announce their grand opening. The first customer was an unsuspecting fly which was secured with tweezers while a match blazed under him.

Ashley Hall harbors an expert lock picker. The other day Jean Rackley was locked inside her room and the door could not be opened from the outside. Jean whipped out a hair pin and deftly picked the lock.

Whelchel, Newton, and Jones had a gay water fight in Converse one night, but mopping the hall proved to be an anti-climax.

In case you have been wondering "what is it"—it's "Major", the boxer which has taken temporary residence in the Health Service. The REPORT is that he's harmless.

Betty Water's pained expression is due to the fact that Thad (her roommate) has been away for nearly a week. Betty complains that the room is so empty and lonesome that she can't bear to stay in it.

Mary "Milk Fed" Brand announced to the world that her "quart a day" plan was getting results. She has gained 3 pounds since she started. The CANOPY would like to take the opportunity to congratulate her.

One of the monitors reports that Converse is a wonderful advertisement for calamine lotion. Freshmen wander around looking as if they've been scared to death.

May I Present Target?

This article is inspired by the addition to the senior class. This individual is Target. She was adopted by the class on Monday of this week and has, in the three short days she has been here, managed to make herself at home. Her slightest yelp commands our immediate attention.

More explanation is needed I fear for those who do not reside in Senior Hall. Target is a small puppy who has wormed herself into our affections. Though I'll have to confess one look was all I needed to know that I would love her. I imagine her first glance caused her to say to herself, "Fine, another sucker!"

The question of Target's pedigree is the foremost of my thoughts. Since she is a member of our class, she must have a pedigree.

According to authorities, the dog was the easiest of animals to domesticate. The dog and the horse were the first animals man tamed. These enabled him to be a match for anything that roamed the forest or plain.

I beg to differ with this authority, for Target (and we are inclined to believe she is a dog) has proved rather wild on occasions. She also has some habits which seem to prove that she has been too domesticated. An example is her preference to sleep on beds instead of the pillow so generously donated. Needless to say, some girl will never see her pillow again.

Trying to approach this problem from a scientific viewpoint, I made a wild dash for a dictionary. The definition was rather simple. A dog is "a domesticated carnivorous mammal, commonly called canes familiaris, remarkable for its intelligence and its attachment to man."

As I said, I was looking for clues, so I started a search in encyclopedias for characteristics of various breeds of dogs. Target has the characteristics most typical of a collie. The pricked ears, abundant coat, and a wolf resemblance are all found in Target if you look closely. The ears are the most debatable part for they have just enough flop to suggest that a cocker spaniel occupies a branch of her family tree.

Her tail has the distinctive length common among bird dogs and the spots sprinkled generously over her back suggest that the bird dog or dalmation is one of her ancestors.

After all this research, I have decided that Target is a Heinz—that is, fifty seven different varieties.

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS—CATS THAT IS!

By IRIS MOORE

Students! Have you ever stopped to inquire whether the enrollment of students at GSWC is sublimated to that of the cats? Yes, pure cats. Sometimes it gives us great cause to wonder, as we hear the thunder of their little feet running up and down the halls.

Due to the good cooking facilities we now have employed in this domain, we have suddenly been blessed from heaven with an excess amount of little four legged creatures with big green, blue, or brown eyes, commonly known in the animal kingdom as Fells llyca domestica, or cats.

Yes, if you are lacking in the category of friends and are thus seeking such company, you have only to hold a vienna sausage out your door, and you will suddenly be blessed with such an abundance of little friends that your mental facilities will be taken completely by surprise. And you will stand off from yourself in awe thinking what little effort, after all, it requires to make so many friends in such a short time. We commonly classify these friends as buddies.

There are times when you don't have to hold a vienna sausage out your door. Just walk out on the campus, and you will see one come running toward you, or sit in a comfortable chair, and one will try to take it from you. So you give up your chair and move to another one, hoping you will never see him again. But this time he wishes to sit in your lap or play with your toes, using no discrimination, whatsoever, between the big toes and the little toes.

So if you are an animal lover

Recitals Planned

This year two members of the senior class, Miss Mary Owen and Miss Annolene Bone, are planning to give recitals.

Miss Owen plans to present a monologue, based on the life of Ann Boleyn, one of the wives of Henry VIII. She has decided on April 14 for the date of her performance.

Miss Bone, a music major, will present a program using the works of various composers; Bach, Handel, McDowell and Lecuona. This recital is to be presented on April 27.

and you are looking for a buddy, you are living at the right place; but for those unfortunate people who dislike animals, living on this campus is worse than living in a circus. Why only the other morning at breakfast, I heard several girls griping about those infernal cats serenading every night outside their windows.

But I am glad to say that not every student is that inconsiderate. Take the case of "Goo-Goo." This unique acquaintance was made one day when I stopped by a certain individual's room to gab. I spied two eyes peering over the rim of a lavatory. Inquiring who this be, I was informed that it was "Goo-Goo" havin a bubble bath. The bubbles were about as big as "Goo-Goo". In order for future reference I shall give you the secret formula. Five fingers of bubble bath to one basin of water for one "goo-goo". Pulling this fine specimen out of a bubble its benefactor proceeded to rinse, dry and apply Chanel Number five in great abundance.

Can it be that our animal friends of today have reached a level of living higher than some of us? If so, it can well be said that the new hit tune "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts" could appropriately be renamed to "We've Got a Lovely Bunch of Cats".

Georgians Reregister To Vote

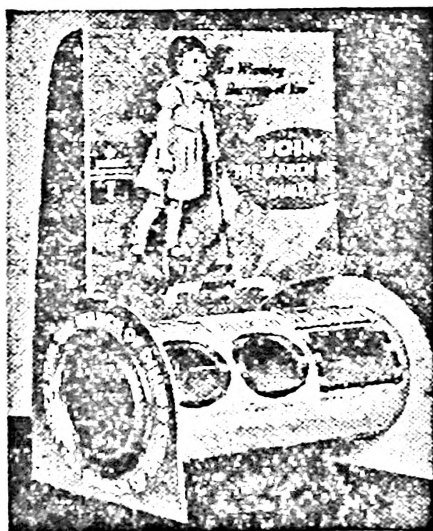
Under the new state regulations to be qualified to vote each citizen of Georgia must reregister.

This reregistration is being carried on in most of the counties throughout the state. It is the duty of all educated people to vote in the local, state, and national elections.

Under the new rulings, in order to be able to vote a person must prove that he can read and write, and if he cannot do this he may answer a series of questions about government, state and national.

Every student of VSC who is of voting age should take it as a personal responsibility to see that she can vote in any future elections.

1950 Coin Collector



Yes, it looks like a very small iron lung. You can help make it powerful beyond its size. Your dimes and dollars filling this miniature iron lung will help empty real ones in hospitals across the country. Join the March of Dimes, January 16-31.

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Sportslite

By DORIS GOTHARD

How many of you noticed that all your MARGAS are on the Sports Council? We think it is a little unusual and are really proud of them.

The first matches of the Ping Pong tournament have been played with Maryan Segler, Sue Nell White, Cornelia Ashley and Judy Briggs taking the honors. Let's try to get the second matches played this week.

Mary Ann McLendon, the Sports Council cook, prepared a most delicious spaghetti supper for the Council on Tuesday, January 24. We consider her a definite asset to the Sports Council, and think she deserves some recognition for the numerous suppers she has planned and prepared.

This week a few more sports enthusiasts found their way to the soccer and basketball practices. Someone has been doing a bit of missionary work. Let's make this interest grow by being at sports practice every Monday and Wednesday.

The March of Dimes campaign

Future Students Interviewed

During the past week Mrs. John Jenkins and Miss Elizabeth Fink have been visiting the high schools of south Georgia in an attempt to arouse more interest in Valdosta State College.

In these interviews a picture of life at VSC is presented: the curriculum, dormitory life, and recreational facilities of the school.

It is hoped that through these visits an enlarged enrollment can be achieved, and Valdosta State can secure a position as one of the foremost co-educational schools in the state.

was sponsored by the Sports Club. A little box was placed in each dormitory and also the dormitory representatives reminded everyone to contribute something. A total of \$80.00 was given by the faculty and students.

The Kappas and Lambdas each gained a winning score in the match games played Wednesday, January 25, Lambdas winning soccer 4-0 and Kappas taking the basketball 33-21.

Lineup for Soccer
Score—Lambda 4; Kappa 0

LAMBDA	F	KAPPA
Hannon	F	Story, J
Griffin	F	Mann
Briggs, J	F	Grogan
Hill, B	F	McLendon
Owen, A	F	Ashley
Mullis, J	HB	Tullis
Water, B	HB	Peters
Parker, S	HB	Meeks
Culbreth	FB	Bowman
Noell	FB	Johnson, D
DeLoach	FG	Gothard

L. subs: Phelan, Boatwright, M. J., Trammel, McCall, Devane, Kenny, Wilson.
K. subs: White
Umpires: Odum, Justice

Lineup for Basketball
Score—Kappa 33; Lambda 21

Zeigler	F	Whelchel
Story, L	F	Stubbs
Norton	F	McMillan
Reichert	G	Chandler
Jernigan	G	Miller
Dekle	G	

L. subs: Williamson, Holder, Palmer, Grogan, J. Ruffin, Watson.
K. subs: Hayes, Segler, King, Mims, Vanlandingham, Barrs.

History Classes Plan Exhibit

The American history, and American government classes of Valdosta State College are planning a historical display to be shown in the rotunda during the last week in February. A similar exhibit was held several years ago and it drew much attention to the history department of the college.

An executive committee composed of members of each of the classes participating has been appointed to make final plan for the showing of documents, silver, furniture, glass, etc. The members of the committee are Misses Margaret Traynham, Polly Mann, and Miriam Girtman.

This display promises to be one of the most interesting and educational events of the school calendar year, and should be attended and supported by the entire student body.

Nightmare

By PATSY SUTHERLAND

I suppose that one of the most harrowing experiences that ever happened to our family occurred the night my sister had her nightmare. Of course, it would make a much more impressive story with the proper sound effects, but it is still an unusual take.

The underlying cause of the whole upsetting incident was my sister's current boy friend. My father had once described him as wormy looking, but as I said my sister was very fond of him, and this fact brought on the whole affair.

In order for you to get a clearer picture of what happened, a little explanation of our household is necessary. At the time the phenomena occurred I was about ten, and I was currently rooming with my father. He was a tall, gaunt man who was never particularly assertive in the daytime, but the nights were another story. He could never have been labeled as a quiet and peaceful sleeper, but once asleep the walls could have crashed in and he would have slumbered on. He and I slept in twin beds, although mine was as far as possible from his, so I wouldn't get the full benefit of his snores.

My mother who was suffering from insomnia at the time slept in the rear of the house with as many wall thicknesses as possible between father and herself, and she managed to escape most of the confusion of the night.

My sister slept in the front bedroom, and although she was prone to be a restless sleeper, she had never disturbed the family before to any great extent.

Peace reigned in our house that night, even father was quiet. Then in a dim way I realized that something was radically wrong. Strange noises were coming from my sister's room. The sounds at last became more distinct, and I could hear her moaning, "Clifton, let me out of here." I jerked excitedly out of bed, and began pounding and jerking my father around in his bed, desperately trying to awaken him. I finally roused him to some extent, and he bounded out of bed, but on the side next to the wall. He stood there a full minute groping up and down the wall with his hands. I think he momentarily believed that he had been entombed and that his family were making a desperate effort to rescue him. At last I made him understand that it was my sister Betty, and not himself who was in dire need.

By this time her yells were resounding louder than ever through the house, and an odd conversation began to take place between my distressed sister, and my equally upset father. "Betty, where are you?" and "Let me out of here!" "Betty, are you there?" "Let me out of here!" Her calls of "Let me out of here," had continued at intervals, but they suddenly ceased and the silence

that reigned was ominous.

My father by this time had been racing to the rescue shouting "Betty, I'm coming," and I was a step behind yelling "What's the matter with Betty Daddy, can't she get out?" Father had grabbed up a hammer in his dash through the house, and he burst into Betty's room brandishing the improvised weapon. I guess he was under the impression that he could ward off any attacker who might be lurking there, but it seemed a pretty feeble weapon to me. Her bed was empty, and we went over the room shaking out the curtains, looking under the seat cushions, and opening drawers, we were unable to locate Betty.

Next father galloped madly into the living room with a growing air of desperation. His white hair was waving madly around and a gleam of anguish had appeared in his eyes. At this moment my sister renewed her cries of "Clifton, let me out of here!" By this time we had covered quite a bit of territory but we now located the sounds as issuing from her room. He dashed back there, and with a sudden inspiration my father flung open the closet door. There she stood. Her eyes were closed, her hands outthrust, fumbling desperately in the clothes, and still moaning, "Let me out of here."

My father immediately became terribly angry at having been given such a fright, and he awakened her demanding an explanation. Betty was still trembling with the horror of her nightmare, but she at last managed to confess that she dreamed that Clifton had taken her to a house where he had left her, and she was unable to find her way out. She had subconsciously gotten out of bed, and had consequently become shut up in the closet. Father snorted in disgust and said, "It serves you right, maybe you'll take it for a premonition and leave that little wormy thing alone."

My mother by now joined the group, and demanded to know what the world we were all milling around at that time of the night for. "Can't you wait to tell your dreams in the morning?" she added.

A news report from Atlanta stated that for two days the fog was so thick that even the pigeons were walking at the airport.—Between Friends.

Don't delay the tasks you've planned for the new year. Even the smallest job becomes harder to do when you put it off until tomorrow.—Homer Twill.

Christianity is not a theory or speculation, but a life; not a philosophy of life, but a life and a living process.—Coleridge

Gems of Thought

Walk in the light, and thou shalt see

Thy path, though thorny, bright, For God by grace shall dwell with thee

And God Himself is Light.

—Bernard Barton

The light of nature, the light of science, and the light of reason, are but as darkness, compared with the divine light which shines only from the word of God.

—John R. Lord

By using falsehood to regain his liberty, Galileo virtually lost it. He cannot escape from barriers who commits his moral sense to a dungeon.

—Mary Baker Eddy

RoRund dealing is the honor of man's nature; and a mixture of falsehood is like alloy in gold and silver, which may make the metal work the better, but it embaseth it.

—Francis Bacon

HONESTY

Honesty is one part of eloquence. We persuade others by being in earnest ourselves.

—Hazlitt

Be yourself, simple, honest, and unpretending, and you will enjoy through life the respect and love of friends.

—Sherman

The withholding of truth is sometimes worse deception than a direct misstatement.

—Lord Napier

Honesty of thought and speech and written word is a jewel, and they who curb prejudice and seek honorably to know and speak the truth are the only builders of a better life.

—John Galsworthy

Justice, honesty, cannot be abused; their vitality involves Life—calm, irresistible, eternal.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Teach me to lose my selfish need, And glory in the larger deed, Which smooths the road and lights the day,

For all who chance to come my way.

—Edgar A. Guest

Past, present, or future philosophy or religion, which departs from the instructions and example of the great Galilean Prophet, cannot be Christlike.

—Mary Baker Eddy

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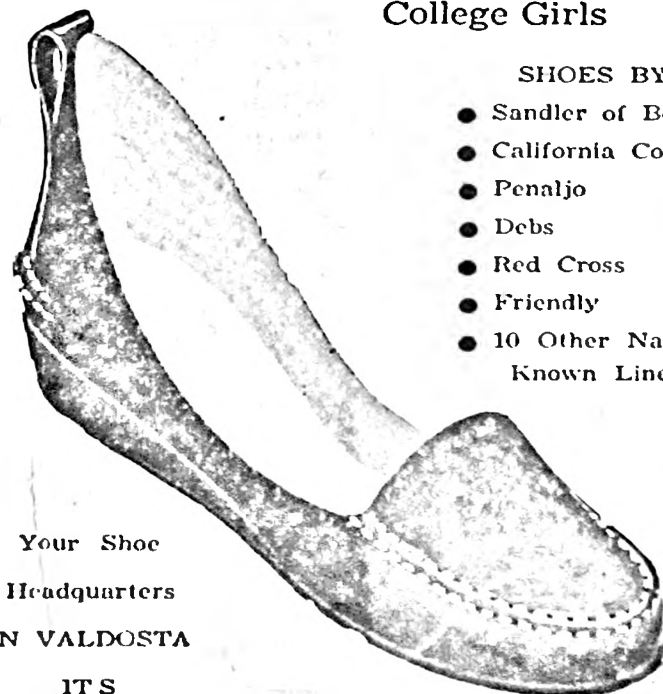
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