

# JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

## The Campus Canopy



VOLUME XVII

VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGE TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1952

NUMBER 5

### Student Council Meets

The Student Government Association met Tuesday, Jan. 14, in room 101. All members were present with the exception of Van Opendrow who was ill. Some of the questions brought up which received discussion were the Artist Series, the clubs of the campus and a future Co-op for the students. Possible changes in the method of presenting the Artist Series were proposed, but no changes have been enacted as of yet. The discussion of the clubs on the campus centered around their inactivity and their number (as compared with the number of students on the VSC campus). Among the remedies proposed was revision of club constitutions, and club mergers. These steps if taken would reduce the total number of clubs and produce a smaller number of stronger, more active organizations. The Co-op discussion concerned the setting up of a recreation room in the present girls' gym. This of course was based on the hope that construction will begin this spring on the new gym. Also briefly discussed were future social activities to be sponsored by the S. G. A.

### Medical Schools Recommend May Admission Test

Princeton, N. J., January 11—Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1953 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 10, 1952, or on Monday, November 3, 1952, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1953 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of regulation and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 26 and October 20, respectively, for the May 10 and November 3 administrations.

### Chandler Chosen As Sophomore President

At recent sophomore class meeting, Winnie Mae Chandler was chosen as its president. She succeeds Joyce Parham, who did not return this quarter. At the same

### Dr. Gulliver Achieves Recognition

Recognition has come again to one of V.S.C.'s most popular professors. Dr. Harold Gulliver V.S.C.'s outstanding poet, has recently had his poem "Georgia to Me" published in the Anthology of Verse for 1951. This anthology, published by the Poetry Digest, a collection of the best American poems for the year.

Dr. Gulliver, head of the English department holds a B.A. from Yale and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1922 he became a lecturer at Columbia, and in 1930 took his Ph. D. degree at Yale. During his lifetime, Dr. Gulliver has taught at George Peabody College, University of Georgia and Robert College, Constantinople.

In the realm of literature, Dr. Gulliver has achieved a noteworthy place by his exhaustive work, Thackeray's Literature Apprenticeships. This work has been highly commented by reviewers here and abroad. Also, a delightful example of Dr. Gulliver's work is his book, Out of the Bog and Other Poems.

In addition to his attainments as a scholar and educator, Dr. Gulliver has also been an outstanding athlete, and was a member of the Yale track team for two years. He has lectured widely and contributed poetry to many publications.

The following is the poem appearing in the Anthology:

GEORGIA TO ME  
Georgia to me is light and life  
and love,  
And bread and wine for needs of  
every day;  
Not only breathless beauty of dog-  
wood in May,  
But redbud throned by mocking-  
bird above,  
Beneath cool shadows from wind-  
blown pine  
That sweeps our spirit to its  
towering crown  
I found all beauties, nought can  
cast them down,  
I found these things—I found them  
—they are mine  
I read once on a nation's marble  
shrine  
Connecticut and Georgia side by  
side;  
Then thirteen states in danger  
must decide  
That we should be a nation, yours  
and mine.  
From these two states I love my  
sons inherit,  
And may it be the fullest need  
of merit.  
POETRY DIGEST, ANTHOLOGY  
OF VERSE; 1951

### VSC Passes Second Anniversary

The past week marked the end of the second year for Valdosta State College. It was two years ago that the Board of Regents announced that the Georgia State Womens College would become Valdosta State College and would be a co-educational institution.

Now is the time to make comments on the progress that has

time, Susan Tullis was chosen as vice-president.

Winnie Mae Chandler, Blakely, is active in sports; serves on the Sport's Council in the capacity of treasurer. As president of the sophomore class she will serve on the dormitory council.

Susan Tullis, Valdosta, is an active member of the Sports Club, Valdosta Club.

The new officers have started on plans for the Sweetheart Dance which will be February 9.

### YOUR SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR WINTER AT VSC

Here we go again—another interesting Social Calendar is filling out the Winter quarter with activities for everyone.

Registration for dates by classes desiring Saturday night dances must be cleared by the SGA Social Committee before the 23rd of January. After this date, Saturday nights will be granted to those groups requesting them. All schedules are to be submitted in writing to the Committee. They may be handed to Tom Stroud or Mrs. Knight.

January 26, Freshman Dance.  
February 2, Junior Class Dance.  
February 8, Fraternity Hayride.  
February 9, Sophomore Sweetheart Dance.

February 18, Artist Series at 8:30 P. M.

February 19, YWCA Skit Night, Auditorium.

March 4, Emory Glee Club, followed by a free dance, sponsored by the Business Club.

March 25, Artist Series.

### Scholarships To University of Oslo Available

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth Summer School from June 21 to August 2, 1952, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university. A special feature of the 1952 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers.

The Oslo committee announces open competition for a limited number of standard scholarships in the Summer School and Institute as follows:

(1) Scholarships covering tuition, board and room, student and excursion fees, worth \$225.

(2) Scholarships covering tuition, student and excursion fees, worth \$115.

In addition, the ELECTRO-CHEMICAL and ELECTRO-METALLURGICAL INDUSTRY of Norway is offering a limited number of RALPH BUNCHE AWARDS in honor of Dr. Ralph Bunche, the recipient of the 1951 Nobel Prize. These awards will range from \$115 to \$225 and are open to those interested in Norway's export industries.

The NORWEGIAN AMERICA LINE all-expense scholarship will be given to an American student whose main interest lies in the field of economics. It will cover round-trip passage from New York to Oslo, tourist class; board, room, tuition, student and excursion fees at the Summer School.

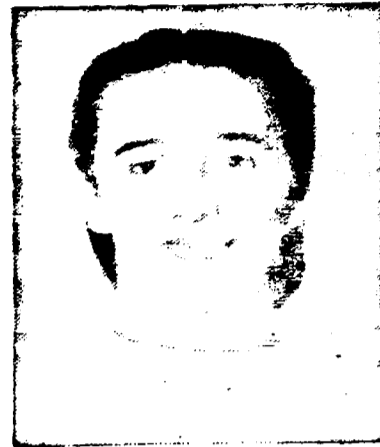
Designation of scholarships will be made on the basis of financial need, provided the applicant meets all requirements for admission.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any other information, write:

OSLO SUMMER SCHOOL AD-  
MISSIONS OFFICE, St. Olaf  
College, Northfield, Minnesota.

been made on the co-educational program. But within the past year or so, many people have aired their feelings on the subject. Possibly, not as much progress has been made as could have been, or should have been. It seems that within the past year that real progress has been made toward a co-educational program.

Now that the program has really begun—maybe the next two years will show more progress than the past two have.



Ruth J. Ellis

### 'I'm One of Many'

Editor's Note: Ruth J. Ellis is a senior at the University of Florida. She's a little older than most students and she gets around a lot more slowly, but she is brimful of youthful energy and she sets a mighty fast pace academically. She was selected first NATIONAL COLLEGE STUDENT CHAIRMAN for the 1952 March of Dimes because she typifies the many college students who refuse to let a serious polio attack stand in the way of their ambitions. Here is her own cheerful account of what polio means to a college student and the part played by the March of Dimes when the disease strikes. January is March of Dimes month across the nation.

By RUTH J. ELLIS

Greetings from the campus of the University of Florida at Gainesville!

I'm one of the many Polios going to college. Yes, that's what we call ourselves — Polios; frequently we refer to non-polios as AB's — for able-bodies.

The standard greeting of one Polio to another is: "What year are you?" That doesn't mean college year — it means polio year. I'm in the class of 1946 from New York City. That was a heavy year for polio cases, but the last four years across the country have been even worse.

Polio strikes whether your skin is black or white, whether you are an infant or an adult, whether you are Catholic, Jew or Protestant — and the March of Dimes fights back with you.

It used to be rare when an adult was hit. Now 25 percent of all cases are among teen-agers and adults. Seventy-five percent of all Polios recover with no handicapping after-effects but some have to be different. I'm a 17-percent myself, which means severe after-effects.

When polio came my way in 1946 I was already an adult and working for an advertising agency. I went in and out of an iron lung for a week. Almost 2½ years later, I was discharged from the New York Rehabilitation Hospital in West Haverstraw. I was completely rehabilitated when I left the hospital, but just to be sure, I decided to return to college.

If disabled Vets and other Polios could do it, so could I.

My sister moved to Florida and I came South. First, I went to a little college. I wasn't sure I could physically handle a big university. In September of 1950, I transferred to the University of Florida and will be graduated February 2, 1952.

When I saw how big this campus was, I was scared. I was very tired the first two weeks. Then, I hit a new stride and everything became easier. The students were most friendly and I felt secure and at home.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Winter Quarter Enrollment, 413

Winter quarter enrollment at Valdosta State College is 413. One-fourth of these are male students. Less than half of the students live in the dormitories.

Last quarter the enrollment was 411, 103 of which were men students. There are 34 new students this quarter as compared with 120 last quarter.

The following are day students from Valdosta: Douglas Brooks, Beth Johnson, Doris Leonard and William Woodward. There are two from Moody Air Force Base: Dan Elrod from Gainesville, Ga. and Robert McDowell from Berkeley, California. Carl Barker and Augustus McCord are here from Quitman, Ga. Helen Lucille Darby, Mozelle Joiner and Maureen Taylor from Adel, Alma Black, Lake Park, Ga.; Robert Atkinson, Dublin; Shellie Wade Cornelius, Jr., Ray City; Kathryn Dekle, Baston, Ga.; Frank Gaissett, Griffin, Ga.; Olly Wivian Harris, Naylor; Mary Jewel, Manor, Ga.; John Mansfield, Bluffton, Ga.; Mrs. Doris Foster Morgan, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Myrlene Sheffield, Newton; Twyman C. Smith Jr., Waycross; Peggy Stewart, Arlington, and Jack William Wooten from Lakeland, Ga.

Former students who have returned: George Abood Jr., Mrs. Bonnie Cobbe Horton, Annie Ruth Meadows and Gloria Smith from Valdosta; James Copeland, Country Club Drive; Pat Carson from Boston, Ga.; Janice Harrington, Fargo; Mina Millsap from Doerun; Hilda Scruggs, Hahira; and Loma Rains Woods from Moultrie, Ga.

### Virtuosi di Roma

By Gladys Warren & Frances Pardee

The second program in the Valdosta Concert Association Series was heard by a very appreciative audience Sunday, January 13, at the high school auditorium when the Virtuosi di Roma appeared in concert.

Renato Fasano directed a group of thirteen musicians in a flawless performance of a program of seventeenth and eighteenth century Italian music. Although each member of the group is a soloist in his own field, the group blended in a perfect ensemble under the inspired directing of Mr. Fasano.

Renato Zanfini, oboe soloist, brought out in the C minor Concerto by Ignato, the lovely tone quality of which the instrument is capable when well played.

The next soloist on the program was Renzp Sabatini, whose playing of the seldom heard Viola d'amore demonstrated the mellow tone quality of that instrument.

Arrigo Pelliccia held his audience enthralled with a beautiful performance of the Recitative for Violin and Springs by Bomperti.

The only woman in the group, Ornella Santoliquido, displayed a clean, accurate technique with exquisite shading of tone in the Concerto in G Minor for Piano and Strings by Cambini.

As the closing soloist, Massimo Amfitheatreatroff displayed the rich tone and resonant quality of the violocello in a beautiful performance of the Vivaldi Concerto in G.

The program closed with the entire group playing a Sonata for Strings by Rossini, which, though written at an early age, showed the composer's gift for melody.

The audience is to be commended for the quiet, attentive way in which they listened. It showed its appreciation of the program with enthusiastic applause.

# The Campus Canopy

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

MEMBER

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## Your Money's Worth

MILLER

The general opinion of everyone is that he wants to get what he pays for. No one is fond of paying out money and receiving nothing in return. These statements will usually apply in general to everyone, but at times, it seems that V.S.C. students will not prove to be a basis for such statements. They pay out their money, but when it comes time to reap what they have paid for; it is just too much bother to go to the trouble.

A very good example of this is the failure of attendance to the artist series programs on the part of V. S. C. students. As a student of Valdosta State College, one pays for these programs. Why is it that there are students who continually fail to be willing to expend the small amount of time and energy necessary to get what has been paid for? It is true that all who fail to attend have their reasons which can be classified as good, bad and indifferent. In the main, very few fall into the category of good.

One of the favorite excuses is "I don't like that sort of thing", or it's over my head and I don't understand or appreciate it." After hearing such statements, one might ask what is to be included in a college education? Is it just learning facts from books? Surely, a pure appreciation of the finer things of life should be an important part of becoming educated. It is usually found that the only way to overcome that which is over one's head is to bring the individual up to the level of the ideas. This in itself is intellectual growth. This is accomplished by learning and acquainting one's self with the subject.

Other excuses fall into "I've got too much to do" or "I've got to study." These may be taken for what they are worth. It is usually found that these persons find no trouble in finding time for something that they really want to attend.

There is the person who just plainly says "I don't want to go." This is plain enough but most of these people would find themselves pleasantly surprised at how much they would really enjoy the programs if they would only take themselves—even if it is a little against their will at times.

Everyone knows that it is possible to develop a taste for foods—it is also possible to develop a taste or appreciation for the various fine arts. In fact, very few, if any, have an inborn taste or appreciation. It is up to the individual to develop this appreciation. There is no better time for development of these appreciations than while you are a college student.

Everyone is in college to become educated—so why not take advantage of all of your opportunities and get what you have coming to you.

Attend the artist series programs, and see if they aren't more attractive and do more for you than you had thought for.

F is for the fun we had in school.

A is for the anguish we caused the faculty.

I is for the interest we lacked.

L is for the lectures we all got.

U is for the useless things we did.

R is for the bad reports we always got.

E is for the effort we didn't put out.

Put them all together and you get below 70!

## Holidays ?!

TODD

As is customary, I shall wish all a Happy New Year, a little late, but best wishes anyway. I am glad to see that most everyone survived the Christmas holidays and returned.

Speaking of Christmas holidays, I don't know how the word "holiday" ever got attached to Christmas, but I have a taint suspicion that it was attached by the same unscrupulous characters who perpetrated the monstrous fallacy of Santa Claus on defenseless little children.

Christmas originally had a very beautiful and lofty significance. Unfortunately, it has degenerated to the point where it represents, besides its higher significance, a time when relatives descend upon one's home like locusts from the sky, when one's bank account and credit are badly strained to meet the present buying rush, and the nation undergoes its annual Yuletide blood-letting (approximately 800 this year).

Don't get the idea I don't like my relatives and all that. I do, and I also like horses, but then how would you like to have Citation or Seabiscuit sleep in your bed while you occupied a second-hand army bunk in the kitchen.

There is a brighter side however, for I think everyone will agree that such things as Christmas carols, mistletoe, eggnog and the New Year's parties which follow should be preserved. Anyone with any taste for music should enjoy the carols and anyone with taste should enjoy the rest.

As for New Year's parties, I was invited and attended a very delightful one. Everyone seemed so jolly and happy, in fact, so happy that I even heard someone say something nice about Mr. Truman and no one offered to christen him with a bottle. Everything was going nicely until someone carelessly flipped a cigarette butt into the punch bowl. The resultant explosion shattered two windows and displayed the toupee of one gentleman, but as it was a warm night and there were other punch bowls no harm was done. As all good things must end, the party ended, but the memories linger on; in fact, I will never forget waking up to the New Year with the sun shining in my face and acerb stone for a pillow. After all, anyone can make mistakes. I just made the mistake of going to bed on the wrong side of my front door.

Getting back to the New Year wishes, I wish I had never made any New Year's resolutions. The intent was good, but flesh and blood can endure only so long and by now I am fully qualified for membership in the liars club of America. Anyway, I realized long ago that we can't all be little George Washingtons and never tell a lie.

In conclusion, let me say again that I hope no one any drastic effects from the holidays and that you will have a fine year.

## The Fight Against Polio

Grouped together, they'd make a fair-sized city—the nearly a quarter of a million children and adults who have been stricken with polio in the fourteen years since the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was formed.

Four out of five of these individuals have been helped since 1938 by the Foundation, which is dedicated to the eradication of polio and its crippling after-effects. More than \$120,000,000 in March of Dimes funds, contributed by the public, has been spent to bring these children and adults back to as nearly normal a life as is medically possible.

The story of the National Foundation begins back in 1927, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt and a group of friends organized the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. This was the first treatment institution exclusively for infantile paralysis patients.

In 1934 the American people danced for the benefit of Warm Springs on President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30—at the first of a series of birthday balls held in behalf of the institution. Out of the birthday balls grew the March of Dimes, which became the fund raising campaign of the National Foundation upon its organization by President Roosevelt in 1938.

Georgia Warm Springs Foundation operates independently of the National Foundation, although Basil O'Connor, who was associated with President Roosevelt from the beginning, is president of both.

On January 3, 1938 the National Foundation was incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, its object to "lead, direct and unify" a nationwide fight against infantile paralysis.

Through its years of existence the National Foundation has maintained these three aims:

1. To render service to polio patients through a nationwide organization of close to 3,000 chapters.

2. To train large numbers of doctors, nurses, physical therapists and other professional workers in modern polio treatment methods through scholarships, fellowships and other professional education means.

3. To finance intensive research through grants to leading scientific institutions, with the object of discovering a preventive and a specific cure for infantile paralysis. For this purpose it has authorized more than \$14,000,000.

Milestones in the history of the National Foundation have been:

The appropriation of \$1,267,600 to train physical therapists, one of the largest professional educational programs ever undertaken, its purpose to help provide a larger number of urgently-needed, qualified physical therapists for the nation.

The organization and training of more than 40,000 Polio Emergency Volunteers, who assist nurses and physical therapists without compensation in hospitals and homes.

The establishment of equipment depots for the prompt shipment of iron lungs, hot pack machines and other equipment to epidemic areas. These have been set up in New York City, Boston, Atlanta, Denver, Columbus, Ohio, San Antonio, Texas and Portland, Oregon.

Despite all these efforts, the problem remains acute for polio is on the increase. During the last four years the nation has experienced its worst polio years in history. 1951 marked the fourth year in succession in which the National Foundation went into debt helping to provide patient care for children and adults who have fallen victim to poliomyelitis. Unpaid bills at the end of 1951 are expected to reach \$5,000 or more.



## Let's Have An Athletic Director

DAME

It was in the Winter Quarter of last year that this humble writer, then a not yet dry-behind-the-ears transfer from Emory Junior, ventured the opinion that Valdosta State's athletic program was not all that it should be. There was no semblance of organization, no equipment and no groundwork laid for future Intercollegiate competition. The, then, Editor of the Campus Canopy (since graduated) quickly leaped to the defense of the existing system and pointed out to the students that Mr. Dame had no concept of what he was advocating. It was pointed out by the Editor that athletic equipment was expensive, that a new dorm was going to be built and that possibly the money allotted to athletics would be better spent were it used to beautify the student lounge. The Editor even expressed the view that the students were satisfied and that if not, given time, athletics would come to VSC.

Well, it is now one year later and the writer  
(Continued on Page Three)

## Interview With State's All-American

DAME

Let us presume that in the evolution of Valdosta State College, a football team is born. This is an imaginary interview with State's All-American back, Butch Jones. He has been told that he will be asked his greatest thrill in college football.

The conversation runs like this—

Q. Well Butch, how does it feel to be chosen "back of the year"?

A. Sa . . . Well, my greatest . . .

Q. Not yet, Butch. Do you feel you played your best game of the year Saturday?

A. Mebbe. My biggest . . .

Q. Hold it, boy. When you caught that second half kickoff and ran for a touchdown, how did you feel?

A. Tired. My biggest . . .

Q. Not yet, kid. When you caught that pass and ran for another touchdown and then kicked the extra point, what did you think?

A. Nuthin. My . . .

Q. Not so fast. Did you play much football in high school before coming to college?

A. Yeah. My biggest thrill . . .

Q. We're coming to that later. Do you prefer the "T" or the single wing?

A. Makes no difference. My biggest . . .

Q. Just a minute Butch. What do you think was the principle reason for your team's success over P. U.?

A. Me. My biggest . . .

Q. When you're out on the field and thousands of people are shouting your name. Doesn't it give you a tingle of excitement?

A. Naw. My . . .

Q. When the entire P. U. team fell on you near the end of the game, how did you feel?

A. I hurt. My biggest thrill . . .

Q. Are you planning to play football next year?

A. Yeah. My . . .

Q. Are you a married man?

A. Yeah. My biggest . . .

Q. Any kids?

A. Yeah. My . . .

Q. Do you have any hobbies?

A. Yeah, Football. My biggest . . .

Q. When your football days are over, do you plan to enter a business or profession, or . . .

A. Yeah. My biggest thrill as a . . .

Q. Not yet. What are your coaches' chances of having his contract renewed next year?

A. Fair. My . . .

Q. Well, Butch, I guess you are ready for the big question. What was your biggest thrill as a college football player?

A. My biggest thrill as a football player was the time the bookkeeping department got fouled up and sent me two checks instead of one. Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha . . .

**Sportslight**

The Frosh-Upper soccer game ended in a scoreless tie. Seems as if this might speak well for the freshmen who are playing soccer for the first time. There will be a Frosh-Upper basketball game at a later date.

**Match Games**  
The first match games of the quarter will be played on Wednesday afternoon. Right now, it's anybody's game—so come on out and support your team. If you don't play, come out and watch—these games turn out to be exciting usually.

**New Council Members**  
The sport's council has elected three new members for this quarter. Becky Culbreth has been chosen as acting Lambda team captain during the absence of Della Harmon, the team captain. Two freshmen Barbara Stahl, Kapra and Barbara Tankersley, Lambda have been chosen as archery managers. They will also serve as freshman representatives on council, also.

**Tournaments**  
If you need to pay off a match in a tournament; please do so as soon as possible. You may be holding someone else back.

Now's your chance to play tennis! Why not sign up for tennis singles tournament? We don't have a pro on campus, so if you know how to play, sign up.

How about golf? The golf tournament will be on the agenda before long. So break out the golf balls and practice up—or just have them ready for the tournament. We have no golf pros around, either.

**Council Members Attend**  
G. A. F. C. W.

Six members of the sports council and an advisor attended the annual Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women at Wesleyan College, January 11-12. Those attending were Sister Griffin, Dolores Barry, Rheda Blackwell, Ruth Dinkins, Martha Barrs, Ruth Miller and Miss Martha Rooks, advisor.

**Do You Have One?**  
Everybody that is anybody ought to have one. Once you get one

Compliments  
**Friedlander's**  
...  
Home of  
Clothes Beautiful

**Sigma Alpha Chi Meets**

At the January meeting of the Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Societies, a very interesting talk was given by Marie-Therese Bergen who contrasted the American and French educational systems. She began her talk by saying that comparison of the two systems was difficult in that it was similar to comparing an eighty-year-old man (France) with a twenty-year-old youth (America). Miss Bergen explained how much more difficult it was for a French student to become a teacher of foreign languages in France than is evident in the American system. After describing the numerous degrees required by the French schools, she told of the competitive examination which about five hundred students stand and out of which about five are accepted.

Also, as guest of the club, was Mrs. Bassett, mother of Patsy Bassett Hilliard, who formerly lived

you'll wonder how you ever did without. Yes, what you need is a team sweater. They are just what you need for these cool days. So why not get you a PHI LAMBDA or PHI KAPPA sweater, right quick like a rabbit. You can get them from Rheda Blackwell, Winnie Mae Chandler, Ann Stubbs, Doris Gothard, Luceil Bauer and Fayge Siskind.

**Soccer, Basketball, Archery?**  
There is still time for you to make team if you'll come out and play now. All teams need more people to play.

**Snow Ball**

The Snow Ball, held Saturday night, January 12 in the V.S.C. dining hall, was sponsored by the newly-organized Student Government Association. The dancers enjoyed music and decorations free of charge by courtesy of the S.G.A. While low lights gave a soft glow, snow men danced around the walls amidst huge snow flakes.

The dance was sponsored primarily as a mixer and a gesture of good will and cooperation with no view of profit. A congenial, goodly-sized crowd was entertained with dancing during the evening. Official chaperones were Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Jenkins, and Mr. Bill Gabard.

in France. Preceding the program, a short business meeting was held in which the minutes of the last meeting were read, absences were checked, and dues were collected. There were reports from several committees concerning projects, and stickers and pins for Sigma Alpha Chi members were discussed.

Refreshments were served immediately after Miss Bergen's talk. The hostess for the meeting was Lydia Story.

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**Student Government Assoc. Committees**

**Finance Committee—**  
Mr. Shealy McCoy, Advisor; Sonny Welch, Chairman; Mary Cordray, Kathleen Meeks, Cleon King, Oswald Thomas, Rheda Blackwell, Travis Higginbotham, Nancy Wainer.

**Election Committee—**  
Mr. LeRoy Babcock, Advisor; Mary Jo Lott, Chairman; Helen Grace Ford, Marguerite DeLoach, Horace Hunt, Doris Gothard, Sister Griffin, Fayge Siskind, Rema Sapp, Ralph Brown.

**Social Committee—**  
Mrs. Corinne Knight, Advisor; Tom Stroud, Chairman; Anne Owens, Harriette Howell, Webster Carter, Cornelia Caldwell, Van Ferguson, Martha Ann Hall, Ben Porter.

**Publications Committee—**  
Miss Martha Rooks, Advisor; Mr. William Gabard, Advisor; Sam Todd, Chairman; Mary Catherine Hill, Van Opendenbrow, Bettye Jackson, Phelps Mathews, Susan Tullis, Marvin Dennis, Barbara Tankersley.

**Projects Committee—**  
Miss Martha Rooks, Advisor; Betty (Red) King, Chairman; Fred Bonner, Jack Smith, Winnie Mae Chandler, Mary Gallagher, Elaine Boatwright, Marianne Joiner.

**Let's Have**

(Continued from Page Two) feels himself to be well qualified to express thoughts on the subject. In the past year many changes have taken place, but Valdosta State has yet to participate in an Intercollegiate athletic contest. I do not mean to say that no progress has been made in the field of athletics, some has. There was a rumor floating around to the effect that VSC would place a basketball team in competition this year. The boys even began practice and an effort was made to schedule games. It now appears certain that there will be no basketball at VSC this year. The reason for its failure is not hard to find. **THERE WERE NO PLANS.** The organization that was lacking last year, still is. Preparation for basketball should have begun last quarter, a schedule made and conditioning of players commenced. But, there was no one to supervise such actions.

There is a crying need for an Athletic Director at VSC. I mean a full-time director, one who has the authority to make schedules and sign after his name; Director of Athletics, Coach or just Something. Such a person would be of tremendous help to the college in its budding athletic endeavors. The college is growing and will continue to do so, we hope, with a wealth of athletics timber to grace our campus. It has been proven that the students of VSC are interested in what happens to VCS. The Student Lounge was re-furnished without athletic funds. There is going to be built, not only a new dorm but, also a new gymnasium and there's a definite trend among the students toward expanded athletics. Now is the time for the University System to provide VSC with an Athletic Director. He should be appointed

**Club News**

**Education Club**  
The January meeting of the Valdosta College Association of Childhood Education was held January 3rd in the House on the Woods with Ralph Brown presiding.

A new vice-president, Mrs. Russell Hilliard was chosen. Since Ralph Brown has become president. Taking the place of the present reporter, Megan Waters, is Jean Trawick. Marian White, student teaching in Madison this quarter.

New projects were discussed for making money to send a delegate to the conference in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The new suggestions were turned in to the project committee for further discussion.

The club members are making real progress on the drapes which were begun at the December meeting.

**Home Ec Club**  
The V.S.C. Home Ec Club met Jan. 9, 1952 in the food lab, where the regular monthly meeting was in the form of a buffet supper.

Following the supper, the business session was held at which time the delegates to the different club meetings made their reports. They were Joanne Gilmer, who attended the Workshop in Clemson, S. C. and the three representatives to the G.H.E.A. held in Athens, Bobbie Jobe, Floye Franklin, and Cornelia Caldwell.

After further business, the meeting was adjourned.

**Philharmonic Club**  
Music Studio, 7:30 P. M., Jan. 16, 1952.

**Program:**  
Two Part Invention No. 14 (Bach); Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin); The Butterfly (Laval-lee)—Karen Belcher (pupil of Mrs. Frances B. Pardee).

Caro Mio Ben (Giordinelle)—Barbara Ragan.  
Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major (Bach) — Billie Cliett.

Care Selve (Handel) — Peggy Jones.  
"Behind the Gold Curtain"—Dolores Barry.

Polonaise in C Sharp Minor (Chopin) — Rebekah Culbreth.  
Accompanist — Mr. Logan.

**Fine Arts Club**  
The Fine Arts Club had its regular monthly meeting January 14. After a short business session, Mr. Pember gave a demonstration on making hand formed ash trays. Afterwards each member of the club made their own unique ash tray.

at once to enable him to prepare for Spring Athletics. If it is not possible to have a full-time director at this time, perhaps, a temporary one can be appointed from the present faculty to fill in. If there is any such action, Valdosta State College will be able to enter Intercollegiate competition this spring. If not, there is no telling how long it will be.

The greatest fault of a penetrating wit is to go beyond the mark.

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**Dosta** PHONE 1797

WHERE ENTERTAINMENT COSTS SO LITTLE

TODAY - SATURDAY  
ROY ROGERS

—In—  
"Spoilers of Plains"  
Plus—Cartoon and Serial

MONDAY - TUESDAY  
JOHN PAYNE and DENNIS O'KEEFE

—In—  
"Passage West"  
Plus—News and Short

SUNDAY ONLY  
CLIFTON WEBB and JOAN BENNETT

—In—  
"For Heavens Sake"  
Plus—Cartoon and Sports

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
PAUL DOUGLAS

—In—  
"Fourteen Hours"  
Plus—News and Cartoon

### 'I'm One of Many'

(Continued from Page One)  
 Because I wear slacks all the time, I was frequently asked: "Did you have an accident?" "No," I'd reply. "I'm a Polio and a darn lucky one; if it hadn't been for the March of Dimes, I wouldn't be standing here today. I might have been pushing up daisies somewhere out in the broad blue yonder."

"Does the March of Dimes really help that much?" they'd ask.  
 Of course! It helps four out of every five patients buy medical care, and very often this covers a period of years. Approximately seven and a half cents of each dime contributed goes directly for patient care of this kind. Research comes out of the rest.

"What causes Polio?" someone else asks. I tell them it is a virus as elusive as the quality of happiness. For the past 14 years, research made possible by the March of Dimes has tried to find out what carries this virus, what could knock it out, how crippling can be reduced after the virus takes hold.

People said it was too bad that I had polio and I loved them for it because I knew their sympathy was sincere. Persons who are handicapped very often, and quite naturally I suppose, resent sympathy to a certain extent. Everyone likes to be his own man—or woman. But sympathy of this kind is the most natural thing in the world and in a large sense it is the emotion that makes something like the March of Dimes a living, practical force in our so-

ciety.  
 It is perfectly natural for people to feel sorry for someone who is poking along on crutches; but what they frequently do not realize is that the individual concerned, instead of being sorry for himself because of his shambling gait, is over-joyed and proud that he can walk at all!

How do I walk now? I walk with two long-leg braces, which I call my "Charm-bracelets", and a pair of crutches, or sticks as I call them. Being a woman, of course, I couldn't let it go at that. I've spruced the sticks up with different little painted designs to match what I'm wearing. I'm one of many.

When I went to the hospital in 1946, I was frantic about the inevitable and enormous bills. But I soon found out that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was going to give me help through the March of Dimes.

I remembered the many times when I had given a dime or two or more. I never realized that the so-called bread I had cast upon the waters would come back literally thousands-fold to help me recover. My family would not have to mortgage everything to the hilt to meet all of these unexpected bills.

I was given neither a loan nor charity. It was a voluntary gift from millions of pockets. God bless them! So I relaxed and concentrated on getting well. I had to concentrate a little longer than some Polios.

After I had spent 2½ years in the hospital, I made a vow to myself. Every March of Dimes that

came along, I wanted to take a big part in it. Maybe I could somehow repay what had been done for me. It's funny how you feel this way even though no one expects it of you.

I didn't have to worry about other people taking a big part. Throughout the country, every year, people did their part. Students on this campus did their share. Last year, here at the University, we made radio speeches and our college president, Dr. Hillis Miller, whose son is a Polio, was Florida State Chairman of the March of Dimes. It wasn't exactly up his alley, but Dr. Miller served as disc jockey on a radio show and interviewed three of us Polios.

Even Otto, the college robot made by the Engineering School, got into the act. He talked to the students about the March of Dimes on the campus one day.

This year, our University has been given the opportunity to do some television shows in Jacksonville. We are planning to do one for the March of Dimes. We have also made extensive preparations for our 1952 campus campaign. Students here are called the "Fighting Gators" and they are just that.

I have read about unusual and unique campaigns put on by schools all over the country. One school even put on an "Ugliest Man" contest. You know — it makes a Polio feel good to realize there is so much interest in helping the fight against this disease. But that interest is needed so much more this year! Thank goodness we are a free people in the United States. We are free to do as we wish and we have free hearts that are generous.

I would be tremendously interested in hearing about your campus campaign plans and activities which, for all I know, may very well rival our efforts here at the University of Florida. I'd certainly be pleased to hear about them. My address is Box 2043, University of Florida Station, Gainesville, Florida.

It's been nice talking to you, and the very best of luck with your own march against polio in the 1952 March of Dimes.

Presents which our love for the donor has rendered precious are ever the most acceptable. —Ovid

True happiness renders men kind and sensible; and that happiness is always shared with others.

### South Poll

By VAN FERGUSON

What do you think about opinions?

This serious and timely question forms the basis for an uninteresting random poll taken among VSC students who were interviewed at random.

1. Magnolia Random, a random VSC beauty who practices walking with a Music Appreciation textbook on her head, dragged delicately on her perfumed cigarette, exhaled a stream of purple smoke twenty feet into the air, and turned to answer:  
 "I think opinions are divine. They do so much for you."  
 Thank you, Miss Random.

2. Charles Darwin, who may be remembered as the Missing Link in the 1950 Senior Class production of Erskin Caldwell's play, The Origin of the Species, is now working at VSC as a specimen in the Biology Laboratory. Mr. Darwin briefly replied: "I think opinions are bad for people. They get to thinking about things. I'm proud to say I've never had an opinion in my life."  
 Thank you, Mr. Darwin.

3. Pierre Fontainebleau, a kindly

VSC student who hails from Lubec, Maine, said: "B'oy, I've got only one opinion. The South is the best place on earth! The South has wonderful weather, friendly people, beautiful women, and besides, Industry is on the march. The South is moving ahead." As he said this, he produced a thirty-piece Dixie band from his vest pocket and proceeded to conduct a stirring rendition of "Dixie", waving a Confederate flag for a baton.

There, straight from some VSC students themselves, are their opinions about opinions.

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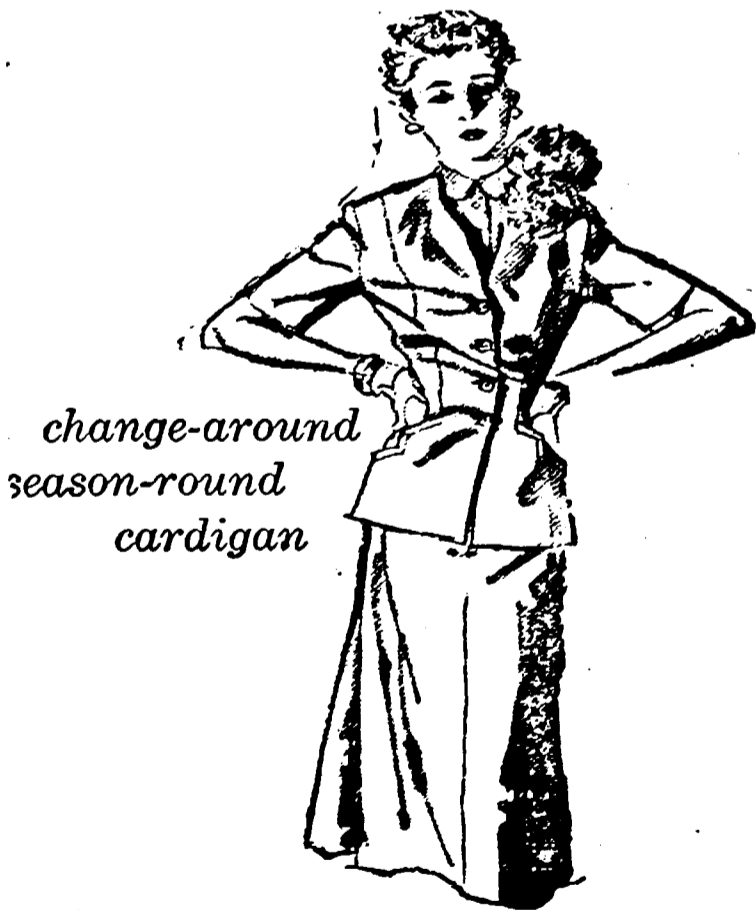
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