



## Student Council Recommends M. A. A.

The student council, at their regular monthly meeting, made the following recommendations for the setting of a Men's Athletic Association.

To: THE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS COMMITTEE of the S.G.A. of V.S.C.

Be it recommended that:

In view of the active interest manifested on the part of the male students of our College in forming a Men's Athletic Association, and in order to form such an Association (hereinafter called the M.A.A.) and to constitute same (for which purpose the adoption by the above committee of the S.G.A. shall constitute a charter pursuant to the terms hereinafter cited).

Be it resolved:

The M.A.A. be composed of a board, composed of:

- a. The President of the College and the Dean of Men.
- b. The President of the S.G.A. (if a male); or if a female, her appointee who shall be a male Senior student.
- c. The Director of Athletics or men at V.S.C. (whatever his title).
- d. The coaches (when appointed) of the several sports and athletic programs for men at V.S.C., whether staff or student

which board, together with the men students-at-large, (said members-at-large being participating male students who are being coached or engaging in individual or team sports or athletic events at V.S.C., and are bona fide students in residence) shall be recognized as the M.A.A.

2. The board shall elect its own officers to administer the M.A.A. program.

3. Collegiate "letters" for accomplishments in sports and athletics shall be awarded to members-at-large by the board when:

- a. A participant shall have completed all his coach's practice and participation requirements for a minimum of TWO collegiate quarters, and
- b. Participated actively for a minimum of two intercollegiate matches in some recognized event OR a minimum of four intramural matches in some recognized event, and

c. Been recommended by, at least a majority of the M.A.A. board for the said "letter."

4. No student may earn more than one letter per sport per year.

5. For succeeding years, letter-earnings may be indicated by second-letter bars or by some recognizable equivalent.

6. Emblems other than letters may be awarded by the board on a "not-less-than-the-above-requirements" basis, as it may see fit.

7. The S.G.A. shall have power to permit changes in the organization and its policies by the M.A.A. as the latter may request, or as the S.G.A. shall recommend. This statement is in no wise to be taken as a demanded change on the part of either the S.G.A. or the M.A.A., since both groups will be working for the common good of the men participants in the M.A.A. program. In case of disagreement, the President of the College shall have the final decision in all matter relative thereto.

8. To institute the above, on recommendation of past coaches or advisors, credits earned in past years at V.S.C. may be considered in totaling the requirements for 1952 letters or emblems. However, after the end of the academic year 1951-52, letter earning must be within the collegiate year and not retroactive more

## THE YOUNG WOMENS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION FOR 1952-53



Y. W. C. A. officers elected in assembly on February 12. Seated, left to right—Helen Grace Ford, president; Carolyn Gaines, vice-president. Standing, left to right—Rheda Blackwell, treasurer; Mary Florence Porter, secretary and Nancy Coile, associate vice-president.

## Correction

In the last issue of the Canopy the dates given for the summer terms were incorrect. The correct dates are: first term, June 10-July 18; second term, July 21-August 28 (Monday through Friday and on two Saturdays July 26 and August 9).

The workshop will be held during the first term.

## V. S. C. Students To Attend I. R. C. Conference

Eight I.R.C. members and the faculty advisor plan to attend the Conference of Southeastern International Relations Clubs at Troy State Teachers College, Troy, Alabama, February 21-23.

The main portion of the program will be made up of panel discussions held by the student delegates. Their topics will be of timely world affairs.

Dr. Emmett Kilpatrick, noted lecturer and traveler, will present a vivid picture of his experience in Africa last winter. In addition, there will be at least one more nationally-known personality to speak to the conference.

The entertainment highlight will be a banquet and a musical program. Other entertainment will include a probable barbecue and skit but the Troy Playmakers and an informal dance.

The conference will be attended by approximately 400 delegates from 82 colleges and universities over 5 states.

Those planning to attend from V. S. C. are Marie Bergen, Florence Catikos, Aspasia Panos, Keith Dame, Jack Mabbett, Phelps Mathews, Leo Palmer, Bill Roberts and Miss Mildred Price, the advisor for the club.

than one quarter to the preceding year.

This recommendation has been approved by Dr. Thaxton. Four intercollegiate tennis matches have been contracted for with the University of Florida and Florida State University. The University of Florida and

## 'Understand Ga.'— Dr. Bonner, Ga. Day Speaker

Dr. James C. Bonner of Georgia State College for Women was the speaker at the special assembly program commemorating the founding of Georgia 219 years ago.

"You have a definite responsibility", he told his audience, "as educated men and women to learn the history and traditions of Georgia. It is important that you understand the peoples around you and the trends of progress in Georgia."

With this introduction Dr. Bonner, professor of history at GSCW, analyzed the changes in the cotton economy that occurred before 1861. An expert in the field of southern agricultural history, he pointed out salient facts during the period in the history of Georgia which indicated a decline of cotton growing.

"Heavy emigration of people from Georgia, contemporary accounts of deserted plantations, and the development of commercial peach orchards and vineyards before the Civil War showed an area that was far from romantic," he said.

The period 1865-1930, he declared, was one which was characterized by a lack of enterprise in agriculture. Since 1930, he continued, there has been an increase of activity in agriculture and industry that points firmly to an era of prosperity.

Dr. Bonner holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Georgia and the Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina. A member of the editorial board of the Journal of Southern History, he is the author of numerous books and articles in the field of southern history. Prior to his present position at GSCW, he taught at West Georgia College and Randolph-Macon Women's College.

## Social Calendar

February 21 — Faculty Tea sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

February 27—Skit night, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. All classes will present a skit.

March 1 — Eight District Home Economics meeting, under the direction of the Home Economics

## Frank Gaissert— New Freshman Male Representative

Frank Gaissert of Griffin, Georgia has been elected to serve as the male representative for the Freshman class at a special election held February 6. He is taking the place of Bob Colgan, who failed to return this quarter.

## Our Traveling Faculty

Dr. Thaxton and Mr. Gabard attended "College Career Day" at Richmond Academy in Augusta on February 14. This was a day devoted to informing the high school students of the various colleges in this area. Many of the colleges in this area were represented there.

Mrs. Horace Askew, supervisor of the student teaching program attended a supervisors conference in Boston, Massachusetts last week.

Dr. Harold S. Gulliver spoke to the Blackshear Lions Club on February 13.

Miss Ivey, Miss Rooks and Mrs. Valente will attend the Southern District Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation to be held in Atlanta February 27-29 and the conference for the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women on February 26. Miss Ivey is the vice-president and program chairman for latter.

Miss Weems and Miss Price accompany student delegations from their respective departments to conferences. Miss Weems attended "Career Day" in Atlanta last week with home economics students. Miss Price will go to Troy, Alabama to the I.R.C. conference at Troy State Teachers College.

## Finance Group Allots Student Activity Fund

The finance committee handed the following recommendation to the student council regarding the distribution of the student activities fund to the various student activities. This recommendation was approved by the student council and will go into effect immediately. It is as follows:

1. The controller's office will make allocations to the student annual, student paper and the artist series programs before turning this fund over to the Finance Committee.
2. The remaining money will be turned over to the finance committee to be allocated to the other various extra-curricular organizations and activities.
3. These allocations will be made in accordance to the needs of the clubs by the following procedure:

- a. Clubs must submit a statement, to the finance committee, of how much money is needed and for what purpose it is to be used.
- b. The finance committee will meet (called meetings, if necessary) to discuss the requisitions.
- c. The president and treasurer of the various clubs shall meet with the committee to present their individual cases.
4. The finance committee will recommend allocations after consideration of the needs of the club to the student council for approval.

This system has been set up not to make it difficult for the clubs to obtain money from the student activities fund for operations but to put this money where it is most needed.

## File April 24 Selective Service Test Application Now

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the Student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

## Tom Stroud Heads Fraternity

On February 14, Fili Fortuna met and elected new officers. They are as follows: President, Tom Stroud, Alma; First Vice-President, Sam Todd, Valdosta; Second Vice-President, Ben Porter, Valdosta; Secretary, Harold Wisenbaker, Ousley; Treasurer, Wilbur Oglesby, Valdosta; Sergeant-at-arms, Horace Hunt, Valdosta; Historian, Malcolm Davis, Dunwoody; Members-at-large, Archie Thomas, Lake Park, and Bob Green, Valdosta.

These officers will serve the remainder of this school year.

The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it.

—John Stuart Mill

# The Campus Canopy

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

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## Pipe Smoke

As the winter quarter moves toward its conclusion, I have been looking back on this school year with considerable satisfaction. Our enrollment has continued high and has increased each quarter, while most colleges were having a decline in enrollment. The student body has been recognized and a satisfactory student government has been set up. For the first time since we have been coeducational, we now have an opportunity for the development of a real school spirit at Valdosta State College.

The State Fire Marshall has recently inspected our buildings, and the Board of Regents is making special allotments for us to renovate all our buildings and make everything on the campus completely fire safe. We are also trying to beautify the campus in line with the general program of the Board of Regents. A special allotment for re-landscaping the campus has recently been made by the Board of Regents, and planting is in process now in line with the plans for beautification of the campus drawn by the W. C. Pauley Landscape Company of Atlanta.

I should mention also that the plans for the boys' dormitory are now completed, and the gymnasium plans are rapidly reaching completion. The University System Building Authority does not anticipate too much difficulty in obtaining steel for these buildings. We should see the breaking of ground for at least one of these buildings in the not too distant future.

I am sure that the students are pleased with the progress that we are making, and I hope that we will have the continued cooperation of the students in making Valdosta State College one of the leading units in the University System.

## Spirit

By MARY JO LOTT

Schools are only what their students with the aid of the faculty make them. What is V. S. C. as an active educational institution?

A student body is a very important and necessary part of any school. Without this group no classes could meet, no tests could be given, no noise would be made and no school spirit would prevail.

Through the halls and doorways of our campus pass many different types of boys and girls who have a variety of ideas about their school. Although there are these differences, they all want one thing—a school to be proud of. To obtain this, a spirit of fellowship must be created. Only by working together and by continual effort by the entire student body can there be developed an active school spirit.

## Ye Who Procrastinate— It's Later Than You Think

By MILLER

Now is the time, for all good, bad or indifferent students to come to the aid of their studies. Perhaps this is a trite parody on an old familiar saying but consider your state of affairs.

Around mid-quarter the professors have a quaint way of letting you know how you stand, or rather if you stand; commonly known as unsatisfactory. The general feeling among the faculty seems to be that a word to the wise is sufficient. Here's your golden opportunity to prove that you are wise.

A student body may be divided into three groups—those who have studied (and intelligently, I might add), those who say they have studied and those who have made no attempt to indulge in the fine art of study (and there definitely is an art to it plus a large portion of will power). In general the scholastic standing of the students may be ascertained by which of the study habit groups they fall into. They are, respectively; those students who have grades to spare, those who are sitting on the fence (most of whom have found that it's easier to fall off on the wrong side) and those who are just completely lost.

Psychology suggests that more satisfactory results will be obtained if one will study over a long period of time rather than trying to become an overnight genius. Many seem to disagree with the learned men or either find it inconvenient to distribute learning over long periods of time.

Just a suggestion—from one of those "do as I say do, not as I do" persons—dig up those dusty, unused reference books. Look on the inside and you may find a lot of interesting and helpful material. Why not get an early (one week) start on that term paper. Gather up what is commonly known as text books (you know, the ones you were so anxious to get at the beginning of the quarter that you stood in line to get them) and retire to the library or some secluded corner. After doing this, open not only the books, but your mind, too. Look at what is printed on the pages of these books and transfer said knowledge to that filing cabinet called a brain.

The rest is simple—waited around a little too long for such to do much good. But there's always next quarter and the good intentions of "I'll study every day next quarter so I won't have to cram." Time will tell about those good intentions and where they will get you. And now, a most famous last word—"Good Luck."

## Three Suggestions (take them for what they are worth)

TODD

As a senior about to graduate, I hope, (hope springs eternal, etc.) I feel I should pass on a few helpful hints to those who still have some golden years of college life ahead, (golden refers to the long green one spends at college; years is self explanatory; and college life undefinable.)

First, don't be alarmed if it seems you have to study a great deal. It will pass. It is a stage many young students must endure, but like diapers and growing pains it is outgrown and the student is not permanently damaged. If this stage persists, however, see your psychiatrist for if this malfunction is not corrected you may suffer from the hallucination that you like it and your chance of recovery becomes slight.

Second, love, honor, and obey the faculty. They are fine people and will help you immensely. For example, they have provided you with a certain number of cuts in each class; so for goodness sakes don't be so boorish as to refuse their kindness, take all your cuts. Refusing to stay away from class when the teacher graciously provides you with cuts is comparable to refusing to kiss your girl friend when she provides mistletoe.

Third, never turn down an invitation to join a club; it is the height of rudeness. Join at least a dozen, it shows you have the right school spirit and you could do nothing more enjoyable than going to an exciting club meeting every night. It is a sure cure for boredom.

There are many more hints I would like to pass on, but the paper allows me to waste only so much space, so I will pass out only one more—never fancy yourself a young Joseph Pulitzer and apply for a position on the college newspaper. I realize it gives you a chance to express your creative ability, but look what happened when Count Dracula expressed his, or better still, look what happens when I express mine.

## The Right Retort

(Suggestions for "what to say" on a number of academic occasions. Here's the agenda.)

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach his course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

## Railroading In Bloom

DAME

Do you know the meaning of railroad? I do not mean the kind with parallel tracks of iron and interspaced cross-ties; the kind referred to is a malpractice indulged in by some characters in an effort to further their selfish desires. I know the reaction of some of you will be that there is no such action taking place on our campus. It is always touchy to disillusion those souls who are idealist, but the practice of railroading, without the benefit of engines, tracks, and cross-ties does prevail on the Valdosta State College campus.

Whether or not, those people who railroad on campus do so intentionally or not, they should stop it. Of course, they may momentarily gain a flash of success, but in the long run they are hurting themselves and the organization which they represent. Those unfortunates who engage in the practice of railroading may figure they are engaging in pressure politics but, they are not. In that endeavor, the interested party bombards the populous with acts about their candidates. Railroading employs the methods among others, of closing the nominations before it is warranted, before the people who are not acquainted with the issues have a chance to enter the nominations or discussions. That is a terrible practice for people in a democracy to be a part of. It must stop.

So still refraining from calling names, needlessly, let us all work together and give everybody an equal opportunity to participate. Let's knock off this practice of railroading issues through and give the people involved a fair chance to think of the issues.

## The Tie That Binds

Have you ever thought about what you value most in your life today—your health, your family, your American citizenship, your school life? All of these things are a big part of your daily lives.

But there is one thing without which our lives would be pointless and barren—friends. Mr. Webster gives as his definition of a friend "one who loves or is attracted to another; intimates acquaintances; well wisher or supporter; promoter."

Every part of our selves—life, health, and happiness—is made possible because we have a friend. Most of us rarely stop to think about this valuable part of our life. In our rush of living we forget what a great debt we owe our friends.

All of us have special people whom we call our friends. They are the people whom we love and who love us, people whom we know very well. Most of these persons have proved their friendship for us. One may be your roommate and her willingness to let you wear her best dress for a very special date. Another may be the boy at home whom you can tell your deepest secret to and be assured it will go no farther. They are people we can trust; persons on whom we can call at a moment's notice. They always seem to be right there by your side when you need them.

Now, if you have read this far, you might be beginning to wonder why I've been talking about "who friends are and what they do." The reason is because you are a friend. Yes, you are somebody's friend. But are you loyal to that person, do you take his side when others are against him, are you kind and considerate of his wants and desires, do you shut your ears and heart to buzzings of malicious gossip that might be circulating? If you can say at the end of a day "today I have been worthy of my friends," then that day you will have prospered.

## Philosophizes On School Life

A few days ago in Senior Hall I passed a girl whose face was frankly in tears, not the peevish little drops of moisture we manage to squeeze out when we're angry or feeling sorry for ourselves, but full-grown tears that come from some real inner anguish. As I continued on my way to class it came to me as never before how closely our daily lives and all that we do here are linked with home and family ties, with the meaning of life itself.

We have our own little world here, a comparatively peaceful pleasant world of classes and clubs, books and bull-sessions, dances and dates. How easy it is to slip into a vague notion that this is the only world that ever was or will be, for us to wear a brittle front of indifference to all that

(Continued on Page Three)

# MY CHOSEN PROFESSION

(Dedicate to our Student Teachers)

Good morning, children. Isn't it a beautiful day? (I really can't see anything so good or beautiful about it. My head is splitting. I shouldn't have stayed out so late last night.) After I call the roll, we'll have our singing period. Jean, will you come up and lead the songs? You have a fine, strong voice. (It's strong, all right. Oh, my poor head.) Let's not sing the next one quite so loudly. We might disturb the fifth grade class next door. (Or drive me crazy).

Now we'll have the check-up on the health chart. Did all of you remember to brush your teeth this morning? (That reminds me. I was so rushed this morning that I forgot mine. I don't mean that I forgot my teeth. I just forgot to brush them. Everything gets so confused.) That's wonderful. Not a single one forgot this morning. (I wonder how many of them are telling the truth. David and Herbert look guilty, but I won't say anything. Probably Herbert doesn't even have a toothbrush. I'll make a note to get him one for his birthday.)

Put everything away now, except paper and pencils. It's time for spelling. Listen carefully so that I won't have to repeat the words more than twice. (I know about how they'll listen. All they are listening for is the recess bell.) No, Jimmy, the word is not "peas". It is "peace!" You remember from our history lesson yesterday that George Washington was "first in war, first in peace . . ." (I'll bet he has forgotten who George Washington was. I told him no less than five times yesterday.)

Larry, you didn't write that last word. You were looking out the window. (I don't blame him. I would too if I had half a chance. I just heard the milktruck drive up at the lunchroom. That new driver certainly is cute.) The word you didn't hear, Larry, was "craft". No, it isn't a cheese spread. It is an art. When we made those pot-holders for Mother's Day, we were learning a craft. (All that work for nothing, too. Their mothers probably used them for scrubbing pots instead of holding them.)

Fold your papers and pass them quietly to the front. (Did I say quietly? I might as well told them to fly. Oh, his headache.) Get out your arithmetic books and let's work the problems on the blackboard. Not so fast! Only one row at a time. Walk softly, please. (Just listen to those heavy-footed brats! You'd think they were going to a fire. And that chalk, scraping on the blackboard. Won't they ever learn how to hold it?)

Your problem is correct, Jack.

You may sit down. Alice, can you help Tom find his mistake? Janie, you simply must learn the tables. You can't possibly learn long division until you know them. (I should know. That's the reason I couldn't divide until I was in the sixth grade.) Don't count on your fingers, Faye. That is a very bad habit. (A lot of good that will do. She will look down at the floor and count with her bare toes.)

(Thank heavens. There goes the recess bell. Maybe after an aspirin and a coke I'll feel better able to combat these delinquent demons.)

Hello, Mrs. Green. How are you today? Fine. Yes, it is a beautiful day. Everything is going smoothly. Just see how well the little darlings play together. (But don't think I don't know that they are just waiting for me to go inside. Then they will try to scratch each other's eyes out and run to me with their bleeding noses and wails of woe. I have to be a teacher, a baby-sitter, an arbitrator, a judge, and a nurse all at the same time.)

(Well, I feel a little better now. Recess does at least bring a change, even though it is a gruesome one.)

Time for geography, class. Suppose you get out the maps you made for today. I'm sure that you will be able to write the names of all the states, now that you have drawn them. Remember that they are easier to learn if you associate something special with each one. (Perhaps I should try to limit the associations they make, after what happened yesterday. James said he remembered Wisconsin because it is the home of Schlitz beer.)

It is almost time to go home, children, so I want you to put everything away and leave your desks neat and clean. (I imagine how neat and clean they will be. I'll have to clean up the entire room after they leave, and I'll be tired, hot, and dirty by the time P.T.A. starts. If I only had time to run home and change clothes. But no! There is that busy body Mrs. Ellis coming early, as usual, to see what she can find out of order.)

Good afternoon, Mrs. Ellis. Yes, I'm fine, thank you. Would you like to come in and see the room? The maps? Yes, I thought they were very good. There's Johnny's—third one from the left. That boy of yours certainly has talent. (I didn't say what kind of talent. Most of the time it's talent for rouble-making. Just yesterday he "accidentally" spilled the ink all over my desk.)

(Oh, well, I'm already twenty-one. In forty-four more years I'll be sixty-five. Then I can retire.)



Class Sweethearts presented at the Annual Sweetheart Dance on February 9. Seated—Carolyn Gaines, Sophomore class; standing, left to right—Jackie Sikes, Senior class; Marie Wellmaker, Junior class; Carol Jones, Freshman class.

## A New Element 'Wo' Discovered

We are met this evening for a discussion of one of the better known elements—long known, but still requiring much careful study. This element with symbol WO is named Woman. There exists a large number of isotopes of this element with atomic weights varying all the way from 95 to 350. We also find numerous allotropic forms—some have attractively shaped crystals while some are definitely amorphous (amorphous means "without form").

Because of the existence of so many allotropic modifications there have been reported a large variety of physical properties which seem to be mutually contradictory and really are not. The only difficulty is that not enough has been done to determine the conditions under which the different modifications flourish. For example, the question of variable mass.

Under proper stimulation with relatively large quantities of carbohydrate (preferably sucrose) mixed with chocolate, fairly wide and dense specimens have been obtained. On the other hand, isolation in a school room may tend to develop monoclinic crystals—long, thin, and needle-shaped. The taste of this latter form has been described in the literature as definitely sour, although much more work has been done in verifying

the sweet taste of some other varieties.

The color varies from brown to yellowish-white, but a deceptive red surface color has been observed at times. Careful examinations, however, discloses that this surface color (usually red) is foreign matter easily removed by friction.

The hardness depends upon the amount of pressure applied, together with the direction of application of the pressure. This phenomenon is associated with negative phototropism. In other words, the effect of pressure in decreasing the hardness is much greater in the absence of light.

Some specimens have been observed to turn green in the presence of another, similar, specimen which has been provided with a new dress.

Chemically, this element is a powerful reducing agent (income-reducing.) It absorbs large quantities of gold and silver, and shows a great affinity for the transparent crystalline form of carbon known as the diamond.

While it is comparatively difficult to isolate pure specimens of this element, very satisfactory results have been obtained by some persistent experiments.

Most samples observed have a high affinity for expensive foods and flowers.

The energy content is moderately low. Useful work can be obtained only with considerable difficulty and with application of pressure.

This is definitely not a complete study of the properties of this fascinating element, but it should indicate opportunities for further study. It is recommended that a larger number of chemists take part in the study.

## Philosophizes

(Continued from Page Two)

doesn't immediately concern our relationships with each other and our instructors. The wind whispers in the pines, the azaleas and camellias are an ever-ready personification of beauty for us, we walk in the sunlight and give a little skip as we think what a Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah-Day it is.

And then there are those tears. Seeing them turns something over inside and there is only an awkward groping towards some way to help, some bit of comfort or assistance, whatever the case may warrant. And though the tears many vanish, their memory lingers. Our own little world, yet there are always those other worlds' the ones we call home, where we played and grew up. Those tears are the love we bear forthem, the anguish their troubles may bring us, the poignancy of the things we can't understand.

Our cherished college world is but an intermezzo between childhood and maturity, woven of melodies strange and wistful, joyous and triumphant. There are other worlds ahead, dreary and pregnant with hope. In them we see the hazy reflection of this one and as from afar the image of all our preceding worlds.

For a constant supply of dairy products all through the year for the whole family, two milk cows are recommended.

He who thinks for himself, and rarely imitates, is a free man.  
—Friedrich G. Klopstock

Individuality is everywhere to be spared and respected as the root of everything good.  
—Jean Paul Richter

Phaedrus philosophized:

You will soon break the bow if you keep it always stretched

Fables



Recipe for relaxation—take the contents of one frosty bottle of Coca-Cola. Delicious, too.



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### Dosta

PHONE 1797

WHERE ENTERTAINMENT COSTS SO LITTLE

TODAY - SATURDAY

ROY ROGERS

—In—

"Heart of Rockies"

Plus—Cartoon and Serial

SUNDAY ONLY

RICHARD GRAYSON

—In—

"Chain of Circumstances"

Plus—Cartoon and Musical

MONDAY - TUESDAY

EDMOND O'BRIEN  
DEAN JAGGER

—In—

"War Path"

Plus—News and Cartoon

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

JOSEPH COTTEN  
LORETTA YOUNG

—In—

"Half Angel"

Plus—News and Cartoon

### 'Wait Not Solitary Where Angry Unicorn Can Approach You'

The disenchanted VSC Jane Russell Club is being dissolved after a short but active existence. Charles Darwin, Jr., Junior zoology major had learned that Jane Russell is really a primate. This unhappy discovery disenchanted the club over night.

Would YOU like to have your name in the paper? If so, you may write YOUR name in the space provided below:

Linotyper's note: Wait not solitary where an angry unicorn can approach you. I do not drink. I merely set the typewriter's newspaper just as it comes to me. Therefore, I can not be responsible for that "unicorn" sentence. All I want to do is keep my job.

**Special Announcements**  
1. Absolutely no more horses will be allowed in the dormitories. If you have a horse, leave it outside under a tree.

2. Gertrude Stein, extinct American expatriate author and lecturer will speak in the VSC auditorium Thursday, 7:00 p. m. Her talk is entitled "The Why of Not a Machine Is Colored But Night Glass Likely Buttered Paper". Please wear horn-rimmed glasses if you attend. Admission: intellectuals, \$5.00, joskins, \$7.50.

3. There will be a meeting of the highly subversive Student Communist Association in the little dark grimy room over Wong Tse Tse Chang's Pool Palace at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night. Knock on the door and when the slide opens, just say . . . "Joe sent me."

### Ruth Warrell Visits Religious Organizations

The religious organizations of V.S.C. were visited by Miss Ruth Warrell of F.S.U., February 6-8. This was under the auspices of the Danbury Fellows.

She was interested in all religious activities on our campus and gave suggestions for improvement—she also took ideas from our organization back with her.

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### I'll Chase Him Until He Catches Me

In Spring a young man's fancy turns to love" or "Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where my man is." May be true but a gal's mind seems to center around the great subject "MEN" at all times. Leap Year only comes around every four years but there definitely is no lull in "Men" being caught by the fairer sex.

Ways and means of capturing a man are always fascinating, and may prove helpful to others. Of course I can talk and question others since I "no got one of my very own."

First off, a statement must be made to the effect that no girl will confess that "she caught him" or that she has "One Alone."

One cute freshman who always has a tennis racquet in her hand imparts the information that the way to a man's heart is to let him win 2 out of 3 tennis games. Really tho' I think she means—wear cute shorts and a pastel shirt and play tennis every day and some day "he" will come along and see her and ask to play. Nice plan if you have cute legs, (and incidentally know how to hold a tennis racquet).

Walks do the job (if you can find a walking companion. I never seem to be able to, confessed one girl, casually brushing back her glamorous hair. Begging her to continue I found that you have to wear the correct costume, his favorite perfume, and pick just the right day and direction in which to go. I asked her how to determine the right day . . . "Oh, just use your intuition." (Beware "men" I am about to use mine . . . if I can find it.)

There are, of course, some of us, who are not the outdoor type and must resort to more subtle ways such as invitation to dinners, parties, or invitational dances. One popular girl confessed amusedly that quite by chance she found that HE likes steak, so to prove her talent for cooking, invited him to supper. Finding that she could cook steak (better than even Mother) he suggested one a week thereafter. Not a bad plan, girls, but the Log Cabin is all filled up until May.

Now about dances—realizing, of course, that you must be able to walk to music and not trip over the evening skirt—you may become the belle of the ball, and snare you a man while you have the moon in your hair, stars in your eyes, flowers at your waist, soft music echoing outside as you stroll through a garden or across the terrace.

On Wednesday evening, February 6, the "Y" cabinet was the guest of Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Gunter at a dinner at the Daniel Ashley Hotel.

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The great problem of a few (?) of us is that maybe we meet "the right one" but he doesn't appear to know that HE has "met the right one" and that is where trouble begins. Poor Man! He gets so confused, for maybe he does think you're cute or pretty, or fun, or amusing, that doesn't prove to him you are "The One". So out comes powder, paint, new clothes, and your sunniest disposition. So even this doesn't work, what then? A tall blonde sophomore said in her calm soft voice . . . "Oh, I find it awfully convenient to appear in the same places that he is going to be in. Men are so dumb, they never realize that I am waiting for them or that I quit he chair so I could sit with him, or that I learned to drink coffee 'cause he likes it."

The ideal girl is the versatile one that stays outdoors if HE likes it, indoors if HE likes it, chases him if HE desires a brief run, shy and reticent if HE is aggressive, everyone's pal, motherly, strictly his, or hard to get, whichever suits his mood. Anyway, girls, "where's there's life there's hope" and you can laugh behind your hand "for he'll never know" just exactly how he got caught.

### Sportslight

Soccer, Basketball and Archery ??? Are you interested? Why don't you play—it's a lot of fun. Surely, you can spare an hour on Monday and Wednesday afternoons for a little fun. That's all it takes to come out and play with the Women's Sports Club and we'd truly like to have you.

**Match Games**  
Match games were played recently — The Lambdas outscored the Kappas on the soccer field, while the Kappas came out on top in basketball. Makes it sort of "even-Steven" doesn't it? If you came out to play you might make the difference in your team winning or losing. Don't you feel patriotic, now?

**Plaque Points**  
As it stands now each team has 10 points on the plaque. At this rate, each point that can be won by a team will be important. Don't let your team down. Go to sports practice, and if you are in a tournament — play your matches, you might get a few points for your team.

**Aquacade**  
Plans are in the making for the annual aquacade to be held the last of May. Announcements concerning it will be forthcoming in the near future. Make plans now to include participation in the aquacade next quarter.

If a water system starts each time a faucet is opened there is insufficient air in the tank.

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### Math-Science Club Holds Meeting

The Math-Science Club held its monthly meeting for the month of February on Feb. 13, 1952 in the House-in-the-Woods at 7:30 o'clock. The president, Joanne Gilmer, called the meeting to order. The roll was called, minutes read and approved, and the business session held.

The Biology Division of the Club, with Betty Jo Perritt in charge, gave an interesting program. Joanne Gilmer, Emmie Kenney, and Grace McCord participated. They discussed articles from the Science News Letter magazine on the scientific and medical discoveries of the past year and those to be experimented on during the current year. Also, Dr. Phelan, gave the reading of a paper which he had written on the New (not necessarily new) Element, WOMAN.

After the program, the Chemistry Division served refreshments which were enjoyed by all, during which those present took part in the game, "Animal, Vegetable, or Mineral". After this, the meeting adjourned.

### A. C. E. Meets On February 7

The Association of Childhood Education met February 7, 1952 in the House-in-the-Woods.

A report was given by the project committee. They had decided that we sponsor a Bridge and Canasta Party as a money making project.

Emily Lou Reichert gave a reading, "Catch the Tiger", from the Child Education magazine.

Mr. Frank M. Hughes, superintendent of the Cook County school, gave an inspiring talk about Education Legislation before Congress and qualities a superintendent looks for in teachers.

### Tooth Troubles

Yesterday morning, while applying a high polish (Colgate's) to my pearly whites, I began chewing up what appeared to be a mouthful of gravel.

"Tsk!" I said. "I must see to this." Yes, sir! I was a-making a pretty good mad at my toothpaste manufacturers when my tongue, inquisitive thing that it is, suddenly slipped into a hole in a far dark corner. Well, dear gussies!

Yes, you're right. A filling had come out of my right upstairs canine.

This is a terrible catastrophe—I trust the pain does not overcome me before I can place myself in the expert hands of my toothician.

Strangely enough there was no pain. One moment it was feeling fine and the next it begins jumping up and down like it was at-

### Air Force To Commission 300 As Weather Officers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—College graduates and second-semester seniors with credits for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus are now eligible to apply for USAF commissions and government-expense training to become weather officers with the USAF Air Weather Service.

Successful applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and ordered to active duty by mid-August 1952 to begin a 12-month meteorology course at one of seven participating U. S. colleges and universities.

Schools which will offer the weather training course are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, the University of California at Los Angeles, Pennsylvania State College, the University of Chicago, Florida State University and the University of Washington.

Interested young men and women who will graduate before August of this year are urged to write immediately to the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C., for application forms and detailed instructions for applying for a USAF commission and meteorology training.

tached to a yo-yo. So I braced myself and braved it to breakfast. What was my long face about? Filling. Out. Cavity. Awful.

I toyed with the notion of skipping the whole thing until such a time came that I just couldn't survive. My better judgment prevailed and in due time I was in the dentist's chair. "Pretty bad" . . . "Hm . . . "Not going to hurt" . . . that was the extent of our conversation for the next hour.

As the drill approached my tooth I assumed the customary dental chair posture: every muscle tense . . . heart pounding . . . feet thrust against the foot rest . . . hands desperately gripping the arms . . . and my eyes tightly shut against that oncoming monster.

Drill and tooth made contact . . . I grew tenser . . . more driller . . . more tenser.

Finally, the job was over and I felt pretty good about the whole thing. I was especially proud of my conduct. No yelling, for instance. I think the doc was proud too; he said, "You took it like a man."

"And I endured the pain all right, too, didn't I, doc?"

"What pain?" he replied. "We took the nerve out of that tooth two years ago."

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