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'Holly Hop' Fosters Yuletide Spirit

Class Beauties Presented

Giant Christmas packages burst open to reveal class beauties at intermission at the Holly Hop held at the Womans Building Dec. 6.

Selected earlier by secret ballot, the loveliest girls of the classes walked through doors which simulated huge silver-wrapped Yuletide packages to meet their escorts and to dance a special 'no-break'.

One of the big events on the VSC winter social calendar, the dance drew a large number of students and out of town guests. Sco Hughes and his orchestra of Thomasville played for the dance.

Introduced by Donald Bonner, the beauties were Betty Jean Daniel, Montezuma, senior; Susan Tullis, Valdosta, junior; Sylvia Shiver, Quitman; sophomore; and Caroline Willis, Coolidge, freshman.

Each girl carried a bouquet of red carnations and snowballs tied with wide streamers of red ribbon.

The Christmas theme was carried out in decorating for the occasion. A large, gaily decorated tree dominated the reception room where the mantelpiece was banked with greenery and red berries and interspersed with red candles. The dance floor was gay with garlands of smilax and red berries. Silver bells hung from the top of the stage which was framed by seasonal greens.

Committees as appointed by Jean VanLandingham, Pine Cone editor, were: decoration, Webster Carter and Koota Howell, co-chairmen, Rheda Blackwell and art staff; publicity, Liz Clarke, chairman, Frankie Powell, Jackie Greene, Jobie Oglesby and May May Porter.

Ticket, Babs Threatte, chairman, Ann Kirby, Barbara Smith, Virginia Crosby, Kathryn Milbous and Rosa Margaret Jones. Orchestra, Barbara McElvey and Donald Bonner, co-chairmen. Arrangements for flowers Mary Virginia McDonald, Sara Bolin and Jeanette Grimes.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Babcock, Mrs. Florabel Wolf and William M. Gabbard, and Joe Pember.

Immediately following the dance the senior class sponsored a breakfast at the House-in-the Woods.

New Fraternity Organized

Charles Hill, III of Valdosta has been named president of the Mu Alpha fraternity which was founded recently with ten charter members.

The second organization of its kind to appear on the campus since the college became coeducational in 1950, Mu Alpha held its initial meeting to elect a slate of officers.

In addition to Hill the following were named: Jimmie Mancil, Lakeland, vice-president; Jack Wooten, Lakeland, secretary; Carl Barker, Quitman, treasurer; and Lanier Allen, Valdosta, historian.

Other members of the fraternity are Gary Phillips, Jerry Bozeman, Hugh Stephenson, and Mel Smith, all of Valdosta, and Steve Pittman of Blackshear.

The fall quarter examinations will be given December 18-20. Be sure to check the schedule which is posted on the bulletin board in order to notify Mrs. Thomas of any conflicts.

Registration for winter quarter will begin January 3 and classes will resume on January 5.



Class Beauties—Valdosta State College beauties were introduced at the annual "Holly Hop" sponsored recently by the Pine Cone. Left to right: Jobie Oglesby and Jean VanLandingham, associate editor and editor of the annual, present bouquets to Betty Jean Daniels, senior; Caroline Willis, freshman; Susan Tullis, junior; and Sylvia Shiver, sophomore.

Christmas Party Proves Inspiring

The Home Economics and Fine Arts Club had its annual Christmas party at the parish hall of the Episcopal Church on Wednesday evening, December 3.

A very timely and most interesting program was presented by Miss Virginia Hagan. She exhibited some Christmas packages which she had wrapped various ways and then she demonstrated the art of wrapping Christmas gifts, how to tie different kinds of bows, etc.

The members of the club exchanged small gifts during the social hour which followed the program.

For the occasion the parish hall was decorated most attractively in the Christmas spirit of decoration. And appreciation might be expressed to the home economics class which prepared the refreshments for the occasion.

Sororities Planned

Sororities?? Yes, VSC is going to have sororities.

Plans are now being made for the formation of three sororities on this campus. Do you want to be a sorority girl?

You say who? how? when? what is this all about?

Well—Several girls became interested in forming sororities at VSC, so the plan was discussed with Mrs. Wisenbaker. She gave her permission and a few suggestions as to how to get started.

Then on Wednesday, December 3, all those girls who are interested in forming and becoming members of the sororities were invited to a meeting to discuss plans.

At the meeting the decision was made to elect a small committee representing dormitory and town girls who in turn would elect thirty girls to be charter members

'Hark, The Herald Freshmen Sing'

"O Come all Ye Faithful" rang through the corridors and halls early Sunday morning December 14th. This was the annual carol singing of the freshmen to their upperclassmen in Ashley and Senior Halls. The Y sponsored program is held every year and all Freshmen shiver in the cold air and dream of lying in bed and being upperclassmen listening to carols rather than freezing to death and singing at the top of their voices. The group met in Converse parlor at seven o'clock and then sang the familiar Christmas hymns in the hour before breakfast. Carolyn Gaines, vice president of the YWCA, and Becky Culbreth went with the group. All upperclassmen who wished to do so were invited to join the group.

The Freshmen did a fine job and the voices ringing through the morning quietness awakened the joy and beauty of Christmas in many hearts.

of the sororities.

The thirty girls will be divided into three groups, thus having ten charter members in each sorority. The thirty charter members will be juniors and seniors since they have a shorter possible time to be members than the freshmen and sophomores.

The charter members will, under the direction of a faculty supervisor, draw up a constitution for their individual sorority. The constitution will state the quota for membership and after this is decided bids will be issued to various girls for membership.

Presently no names have been selected for the sororities, but these will be taken care of by the charter members after they have been selected.

Seniors Bring In Christmas Season By Hanging The Greens . . .

by Dolores Barry

In the candle-lighted rotunda the soft strains of Christmas carols are heard. Everyone was silent as if they felt the blessed glow that comes as Christmas becomes a reality. In the middle of the rotunda stands a tall green Christmas tree, but there is something different about this Christmas tree. Not a light shines forth from its boughs nor does a single ball glow through the tinsel. Making that tree come to life is what everyone is gathered here for. This is the night that all of the senior girls, clad in white evening dresses, will hang the traditional greens, place candles in the windows and turn the switch which will give life to the darkened green tree.

Very softly, as if like snowflakes the first of the seniors come through the rotunda with candles and behind them come two more seniors this time with green wreaths. At last, when all of the wreaths are hung and all of the yellow-flamed candles have been put in the windows, the moment that everyone has been eagerly awaiting arrives. With a single stroke of the hand, the giant Christmas tree shines forth in all of its beauty and the room is filled with a warmth that before now has only been a memory of the last year. Now all heads are bowed as the president of the YWCA leads in prayer, a prayer that the world will continue to enjoy the blessing of the yuletide season and that all over the world the glory of Christmas will be felt as it was in the candle lighted rotunda the night that the seniors brought in the Christmas season at VSC.

Faculty Entertains Students

The faculty of Valdosta State College will honor the students of VSC with a semi-formal tea in the rotunda on Wednesday, December 17, from five until six thirty o'clock.

Just as last year, this tea will replace the Old English Christmas feast which has been traditional in the past years.

Miss Lenora Ivey is in charge of the plans for the tea, but the entire faculty is assisting her with making it a very lovely tea.

Those asked to preside at the tea tables include Mrs. Thaxton, Mrs. Wisenbaker, Miss Patterson, Miss Deavor, Mrs. Durrenberger, Miss Ivey, Mrs. Knight, and Miss Herndon.

Miss Patterson, Mr. Pember, Dr. Nevins, and Miss Hambrick are in charge of the decorations for the rotunda and the dining hall. Of course the beautiful Christmas tree was decorated earlier by the Sophomore Council.

The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Shrivalle, Mrs. Whittle, Miss Weems, and Mrs. Wisenbaker.

The remainder of the faculty will assist in entertaining and serving the guests.

The glee club under the direction of Mr. Logan will present a musical program of Christmas carols during the tea.

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Beck Writes Santa

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Dearest Santa Claus:

You must be rather surprised to hear from a gal after she reaches her twentieth birthday! But I needed to write to you. There are a few things that I would like to ask for.

All these years you have been swell, always bringing the things that I laboriously, but patiently put down on a smudged piece of paper with a stub of a pencil. I can remember the year that I got my first bike and the year my first boyfriend timidly handed me my first gift from a real live boy. There was the time too that I had the measles and had to stay in the whole holidays through, but you came to see me anyway—even if I did have something that was "catchin'." Golly, I guess all of my nineteen Christmases have been pretty grand. 'Course I guess all of my nineteen Christmases have been pretty grand.

Every year though, I have hung my stocking and every Christmas morning I have found it filled just the way the stockings were filled for the children in the poem of the "Night Before Christmas". Yes, I do believe in you, very much. And I have a long, long list. First of all I would like to ask for project—well—no maka de money! I would ask you for our whole Cuba trip in itself, but I don't want you to think we are selfish. Then I would like for you to please bring Miss Carter some sound-proofed walls for Ashley Hall. She has put up with the Seniors and Juniors for nearly a whole quarter and we want her to have a good night's rest—for a change. For Mr. Brown, we would like to have all the work in the Ad Building finished so he won't have to worry so much during winter quarter. (And please don't let the Heating man quit during weather that is below 32 degrees again!) Then there is Mr. McCoy. Can't you please give him more money so he won't get so many board bills? And while you are in the bank over there, just add a little to all of our accounts so we won't have to get those terrible little notices—"You are overdrawn!" Think how much work that would save Jean in the office. And Santa, while you are in the Ad Building—why don't you just move all our grades up a notch? You don't know how rough it gets, Santa! Just staying in school! Now, the next thing you can do is fill the pool with warm water so that the Fins and Flippers won't turn blue if Mrs. Smith decides we need some practice before spring quarter. Do bring back all Miss Ivey's lost golf clubs and archery equipment and volley balls—and that golf ball flost back of hole number four—between the rough and the woods. Mr. Gabard could use an automatic tucker, too. You know, one of those things that tucks people in bed, and think how much time he could save every night if he didn't have to tuck all the boys in. And don't forget Mr. Spear. Why not bring him some snow so he won't be so homesick for Pennsylvania? Dr. Thaxton could use a new exhaust tube for his pipe and Dr. Gulliver desires with all his heart—a pair of suspenders. Please be good and have mercy on the Canopy staff. Give our reporters the ability to spell correctly, er—correctly, er—correctly—well anyway help them to spell. And bring Harold back to us in a hurry because we need him badly, and bring all our advertisers good business, and bring them some more stamps to ye po' little ole' circulation manager. Well, I guess that about finishes my list—except the part about bringing us dates for the New Year's Eve dance—preferably tall, sandy-haired, blue-eyed, good dancer, cute, and named—well, never mind—bring all us gals a date, though.

Well, Santa, that list wound up much longer than I had intended. Seems as if there were just so many things that we wanted. But you know—it all sounded sorta selfish, didn't it? Why you would be so busy on Christmas Eve that you couldn't even get around to Tech or the University or any of those poor unfortunates who live on those campuses.

Nevertheless, Santa, lean your ear this way. I am not worried about these requests going unanswered. I believe in you. Yes, I do. I believe in Santa Claus. And it is not too hard to explain why. Every year children and grown ups all over the world come to the Christmas season with their hearts full of thanksgiving and graciousness and inspiration and awareness of love and giving. Then is when people turn their thoughts to Santa and Christmas wreaths and gifts with silver ribbons and open fires and good food and happiness and love. And here again the human race reaches its peculiarly unpredictable and extraordinary trait of spirit. The selfishness and wants and desires are lost and swallowed up in the feelings of contentment and gratefulness for the things that are. Oh, sure—we all love beautiful packages and exciting surprises, but there is more symbolism in those things than one sees at first sight. The gifts are for other people, not ourselves. And those gifts are given in the same attitude that long ago humble shepherds and proud wise men offered gifts to a tiny babe in the arms of a young and lovely mother. These gifts aren't purely material things—they carry with them the glitter of laughter, the surprise of life, the beauty of love, the joy of devotion, the warmth of friendship. The trees are decorated with more than lights and tinsel and crystal balls and tinfoil icicles. It is decorated with the closeness of a family, the appreciation of a group, the eagerness of childhood, the sentimentality of ages. The lovely carols ring forth in the night air with the triumph of great truths—"Joy to the World", "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Silent Night". All of the ardor of happiness that a voice, untrained or skilled, can produce is found in these tones. The fires reflect in the eyes of the loved ones gathered about them, while minds mirror the thoughts and memories dear to their owners. This is the time that all loved ones enjoy most—the feeling of belonging, the assurance of love, the qualities of happiness laid bare and gleaming and white. Possibly the moment of supreme realization and joy comes when Mommie reads the story that is thousands of years old, but is still so appropriate today. "And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And lo, the angel said unto them, Fear not; for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

I can remember how I loved to imagine the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger. The cattle must have felt the glorious presence of the Christ Child, and I often wonder if cattle really kneel on Christmas Eve even unto this day as some legends declare that they do. Santa, this is Christmas. And you are a part of it. You are love and giving and happiness and unselfishness and joy, all dressed in red with the white trimmings of purity and faith. Your eyes hold merriment and your very existence is giving. Believe in Santa Claus? I should say I do! I hope that I am never too old not to believe in Santa Claus and the wondrous excitement and beautiful meaning of Christmas.

See, Santa, I wanted to tell you these things. I don't really want all those things that I asked for. I want to thank you for your symbolic meaning and your fine legendary presence. Thanks for being those things. So bring us love and contentment and peace and joy. Give us friends and loved ones and happiness. Give us faith and hope and joy. Merry Christmas, Santa, may you have all those things that you bring to us and I'll be looking for you on Christmas Eve.

Love,

Becky Culbreth

'Co-op' In View

Through certain interested parties we have acquired this space in the Canopy. Since we have been allowed to publish this statement, we wish to thank those interested parties and the student body for their cooperation and support in signing the petition, which recently appeared for signature.

This petition was submitted to the students for signature and shall be turned over to the Student Council for their use as a flexible document in an attempt to acquire for the students a "Co-op." The subject and essence of the petition lies in the word "Co-op."

The petition which appears below shall stand in our defense and needs no further explanation. And we can be proud to say THAT AT LEAST WE TRIED.

Petition for the Installation of a Co-op

We, the undersigned, understand that the House-in-the-Woods was created for the use and pleasure of the students. If this be the fact, then we, the student body, as undersigned, wish to propose and recommend that the House-in-the-Woods be converted to an institution for the recreation and use of all the students. Therefore, under this proposal, we recommend that the House-in-the-Woods be converted into such an institution known as all progressive campuses as a "Co-op."

The following steps are recommended toward accomplishing this goal:

(a) The installation of a "jukebox" by a private company.

(b) The installation of a pool table and accessories to be purchased from the Student Activities Fund or to be installed by a private company.

(c) The installation of a ping pong table to be purchased out of the Student Activities Fund.

Petition: Pro and Con

The petition that was circulated the other week was a bit immature and also very ineffective. In fact, the only thing worthwhile about it was the fact that it did show that many people do want a co-op on campus, and that many people will sign without thinking.

The principle may have been a good one, but by the time it was set to paper, it had little meaning of value. Such a trumped up action could lead to more harm than good. As was stated in the petition, the signees wanted a co-op. That was good. They recommended the House-in-the-Woods. That was bad! The House-in-the-Woods was not built for a co-op. The rooms are not adequate, and any attempt to convert it would result in so much loss of time, trouble, and money that little pleasure could come of it.

Time is not the only factor in the growth and pleasure of the students here. We have made out this long; we can afford to wait a little longer for a real place and a good co-op! For the present we must improvise and on very little capital.

The House-in-the-Woods can be made into what would be similar to a co-op. One hour after the chapel meeting, and a good ten hours before the petition was written, Mrs. Wisenbaker secured a juke box and coke machine to be set up. These facilities cost students nothing for installation. We will have to play our own records, but a key will be provided for the box and one will have the distinct advantage of playing what one selects personally. The next step is to secure magazines, card tables, games, coffee maker, and incidental supplies that should come relatively easy.

When I complained about the non-specificity of the petition, I was informed that the SGA could interpret it to our advantage. But who can know what we want better than we know ourselves. Student Council is only the governing body representing the students. The electorate themselves are the true seat of authority. Concrete recommendations are necessary. If the student body is interested, why not so indicate?

It seems that the faculty sometimes may make recommendations that border on coercion. In this instance, let's tell them what the student body desires. Action on the part of the students is essential.

At the present time the rules of the House-in-the-Woods are antiquated and do not cover its use (Continued from Page Three)

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Is there a trend away from religious life at VSC? It seems that way to me. The students' interests seem to lie elsewhere. Some of them even use profane words to describe religious people on campus and even religion itself. These signs are quite disturbing to me.

What has happened to the crowds at Vespers every Thursday night? Could it be there is something more important than one humbling himself before his Maker? One would think so by observing these people who always have something more important to do during the religious services.

And what about Morning Watch? There is no better way for one to start the day than by humbling himself before his God, asking for divine guidance through the day. It would be an enlightening thing to see a revival of religious life on the campus of dear old VSC.

A few minutes in the morning and about thirty minutes every Thursday night is only a small proportion of the academic week. We could at least spare this small amount of time to such a great cause.

Respectfully,
Bob Lane

Harold Rides Again

Our Editor is back! Oh happy day! Oh happy is we! We have weathered our hours of trial and tribulation. We have crossed the raging seas. We have fought new frontiers. We have conquered new territories,—well, anyway we have Harold back!

It got pretty rough there for a while. Why, news just stopped happening. Course I am not accusing our editor of going out and hatching up news just so the Canopy could contain copy. But, it looked like that might have been the case for a while. Mr. Gabard got so frantic at the thought of getting a paper out without Harold that he nearly had heart failure until we devised this little plan. We drafted Grace and got together a few of the other editors and thus comprised a collective Editorship (please do not accuse us of any pink fringe as this was a case of necessity. We do not always do things on the community plan!)

Material for editorials was scarce. The workmen have quit wandering around the girls dorm (drat the luck), and the election is over, and it is too late to write an article about buckling down and studying (since exams begin next week); so the editorial page was quite a headache. Bob did alright with the ads and the society editor had boofing business what with the Christmas Dance and three diamonds! The reporters had quite an easy task. All they had to do was get out and do something so they could write about it. Course, ye poor little circulation manager could only shed tears of sympathy and beg for more stamps.

So with such grief stricken faces and bowed shoulders did Harold find us upon his return. But we shyly hung our heads and said "Aw shoot, Twarn't nothin'." Nevertheless the staff had quite a merry time when we heard the news of our long-missed editor's return. It has been whispered (and I dare say that it is true) that more than

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Highlights

SPARKS IN SOCIAL LIFE

Jeanette Grimes surprised everyone Thursday night when she came in with a diamond. It is from Jimmy Dupire of Moody Field. Congratulations, Jeanette, we hope the Junior Class doesn't lose you.

Jo Anne Jackson came back from home after Thanksgiving with a beautiful ring also. Best of luck to you, too, Jo Anne.

Pat Heath has been added to the list of Seniors who are pinned. Pinning is a wonderful institution, eh! Pat.

Nancy Cole had a very sweet guest the weekend of the Christmas Dance. She was Mary Kate Tribble, a teacher from Cuthbert. Rheda Blackwell had as her visitor last weekend, Jo Nelson from Monticello.

Congratulations to Blount Trammell and Cleon King. What time would have been more perfect than at the Holly Hop?

And again, another member of our slim Junior Class has answered "yes" to that fateful question. Best of everything, Becky Tyson. Marianne Joiner joined Sonny Welch's parents in visiting Sonny in North Carolina at Thanksgiving.

One of our school romances has become an engagement also. Congratulations Van Oplenbrow and Marilyn Peacock.

TRIPS AT TRISMAS

Your reporter has interviewed several of our students concerning their Holiday plans, and finds that: Wilbur Oglesby is going to spend his holidays by working (Don't work too hard, Wilbur!).

Jerry Brown plans to go fishing and camping, to get away from the worries of school.

Glenda Chastain is going to Columbus, Ohio, for about a week during the Christmas holidays.

Virginia Donaldson plans to spend most of her time during the holidays partying.

Susan Tullis says she might go to the Sugar Bowl game.

Miss Herndon says she will party and sleep (the one she does the most of we won't know until after the holidays). She also plans to go to the Sugar Bowl game.

Marilyn Peacock is going to Augusta with Van to visit his father. Barbara McElvey says she will stay home and sleep late every morning.

Kara Bolin plans to venture to Atlanta for Christmas. Naturally, she will go to the Peanut Bowl game to be played New Year's Day in Columbus.

Babs Threatto plans to spend Christmas with Webb in Waco. Miss Weems says she will go to Athens (Georgia, of course) for the holidays.

Clara Smith plans to rest up from the worries of school. Jo Ann Hall will probably slave

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as they should. Clubs are filling it each week-night when the students need and want it. Very few people want to go there on the weekend when they can go out and get away from the confinement and restriction of the dormitories and campus.

Why not let the Student Council and Social Committee work out a plan whereby we students can use the House-in-the-Woods on the first three or four nights of the week when we can put it to best advantage? Perhaps a more satisfactory system for securing chaperons and reserving the cabin could be worked out.

And in the final, perhaps Mr. McCoy could issue a statement revealing the use of the student activity fee. Student activity fee is similar to the academic fee and collected from each student carrying a normal load. The money is spent at the discretion of the faculty for the benefit of the students. The fee supports the CANOPY, the PINE CONE, athletics, the HANDBOOK, and other miscellaneous items. The PINE CONE will cost approximately \$2,000, and the CANOPY costs \$85 per issue.

Only 270 students paid the activity fee this quarter and the number will drop each of the next two quarters.

If you really want to help yourself and your school, see your government representative and register your complaint if you have one. If he cannot provide an immediate answer, continue the barrage.

Back the Council up with good suggestions and by and large we will get what we need, want, and by golly, deserve.

away at work during the holidays at one of the local 5 & 10 cent stores.

Yours truly Marvin Dennis plans to have one big rig-roaring good time! (Will see you all January 5th).



A scene from the hilarious Noel Coward comedy, 'Blithe Spirit', which had a successful two-night run Nov. 19-20 shows from, left to right, Webster Carter and Ann Kirby as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman; Lovie Godwin as Elvira; Babs Threatto as Edith; Elaine Ryals as Rpth Condomine; and Mary Virginia McDonald as Madame Arcati.

'Blithe Spirit' Scores

It was a delighted audience which witnessed the ambitious staging, by the Valdosta State College Sock and Buskin Club, of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." Coward confronts the amateur with almost as many shoals as Shakespeare, in these days of the drab indicative; his language is adult, his syntax scintillating, and the hit of his repartee demands a glancing touch and a racing pace.

That the performance did no violence to one's memories of the New York production is a tribute to the comprehending direction of Miss Louise Sawyer. "Blithe Spirit" emerged as a highly entertaining farce which is neither slapstick nor highbrow.

Happily cast in the title role—Milton spiced with Coward—was Marion Godwin of Valdosta, who

played it with a gaminish charm at once ethereal and earthy.

Mary Virginia McDonald, Valdosta, even as she flung herself about in the antics of the zany medium, Mme. Arcati, imparted to the role that poetic dignity which is her special quality.

Elaine Ryals and Jim Hess, as Mr. and Mrs. Condomine, deftly portrayed a couple who are shaken out of their casual sophistication by the ghostly reappearance of the previous Mrs. Condomine.

Babs Threatto, Lakeland, did a fine bit of character acting in the difficult role of a gauche parlor-maid. The straight roles of Dr. and Mrs. Bradman were ably handled by Webster Carter and Ann Kirby.

Congratulations should also go to the assistant director, Jean VanLandingham of Cairo, and to all members of the Sock and Buskin Club, whose backstage work made possible a smooth performance.

—by Phyllis Pier Valente

Math-Science Club Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Math-Science Club was held Wednesday night at the House-in-the-Woods. The constitution, which has been recently revised by a special committee, was discussed, voted on, and passed.

The Biology Division was in charge of the program. Mr. Clyde Connell, a student here at VSC, was the speaker. Mr. Connell is a Navy veteran of World War II and has served in Egypt and Greece. He gave a very interesting discussion of the various public health services that are being rendered in these countries. Pictures were shown of scenes in Egypt.

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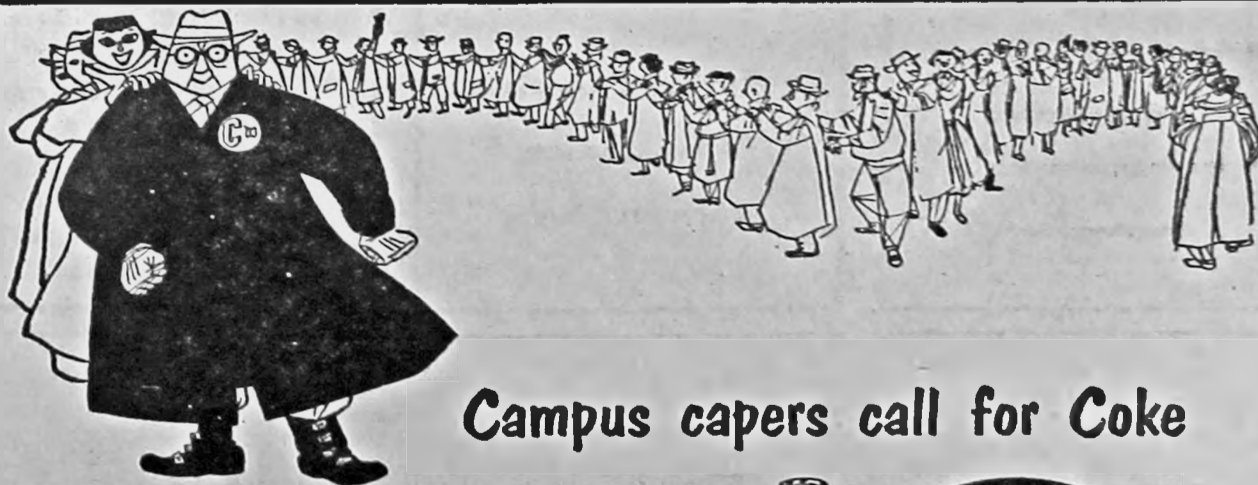
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SPORTSLITE

Fall Quarter Sports End

The final yells of the Lambdas and Kappas on the sport's fields have died out and the fall quarter team sports have come to an end. And what a quarter it was! Every match game was tense and exciting, a battle to the end. No team would admit defeat until the final whistle had sounded.

As for the points, Lambdas and Kappas slugged it out for every single point that would mean a step closer to the winning of the plaque. The final tally was, for the Kappas, 10 points and the Lambdas came out with 15 points. With the score this close, you can expect some fast and furious playing on the part of both teams next quarter.

The Sports Club has been very proud of the interest and participation shown by the Freshmen. They have become an active part of the sports program and in many cases given inspiration to the upperclassmen.

What will the sports program be next quarter? A grand time is in store for every girl on campus. First of all, two tournaments are scheduled for the first of the new quarter. There will be a tennis double tournament as well as the ping pong tournament. Watch the flash board for the place to sign up. Deadlines for each bracket to be played will also be posted on the Woman's Sports Club board.

Team sports next quarter will consist of Basketball and Volleyball. Come out and help your team add a few points to the plaque. Remember, you don't have to be a great athlete to play for the Kappas or Lambdas. All you need is that "good ole team spirit." See you on the sport field!

Fins and Flippers Have First Meeting

"The water's fine! Come on in!" That isn't exactly the remarks that you hear from the VSC mermaids yet, but just give them time. The activities of the new aquatic section of the Women's Sports Club got off to a grand start with the first meeting which was held on Nov. 17th.

After a welcome from the president of the Sports Club, officers were elected to guide the Fins and Flippers through the first year of its existence. They were: Peggy Stewart, president; Rheda Blackwell, vice-president; Susan

Tullis, secretary-treasurer; and Wanda Bishop, historian. The advisor of the section is Mrs. Smith, P. E. instructor.

A great deal was accomplished at the first meeting. It wasn't long before everyone felt like old timers rather than like a weak kneed youngster. The newly elected president Peggy Stewart is very enthusiastic about the work of the Fins and Flippers. How could a club miss with such good backing? The members of this club are all interested in seeing the Fins and Flippers become one of the strongest sections of the Sports Club. So with all of this in mind, you can expect great things in the aquatic line from the VSC mermaids.

Dance Club Takes Big Strides
"Everyone on stage!" That's the Dance Club, for you. Already, the program for the recital has been completed and the dances are nearing completion. Every Tuesday and Thursday you will see the enthusiastic members practicing their various steps and entrances. A more working club is not found on the campus.

Have you heard the wonderful news? The Dance Club has as members this year, a large number of boys of VSC. This group has displayed a remarkable talent in the art of dancing and as time goes on, big things can be expected from this group.

All of the members of the Dance Club are doing their best to make this year a memorable one in their history. This is a very active club and they are ever striving to bring the art of the dance to a greater height of appreciation on the campus of VSC.

—Harold Rides

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one of our editoresses (well, that is the plural female for editor, isn't it?) gave Harold one great big bear hug. And as he walked down the hall there was noticed more than a few lipstick traces and seems as if a postage stamp got accidentally stuck on his forehead. (that's how all my stamps got lost.)

Well, Dear Editory, our issue finally was put together even if the staff did grow to their typewriters the twenty-four hours before deadline. And we sho' couldn't be gladder to see anyone any more that we are to see you. Maybe now that we are so experienced we can take a greater part of the load off your shoulders for we

Student Government Reports

Due to the fact that there has been much discussion on the part of the students as to what the Student Government Association has been doing, we would like to take this opportunity to give you some of the facts that have been presented.

First, we would like to say that without the cooperation of the students, student government cannot function.

The main facts that are being discussed in our meetings now are (1) the crowded Social Calendar and (2) use of the House-in-the-Woods as a recreation center.

Susan Tullis and Van Openden will meet the faculty Social Committee on Wednesday, Dec. 10, to work on the Social Calendar.

The Council was informed that a petition concerning the House-in-the-Woods would be given to the Council for consideration. Motion was made and carried that further consideration would be given to this matter after we receive the petition.

We discussed plans for an election to elect a successor to take Cleon King's place as treasurer for next quarter.

Motion was made and carried that we inform the Editor of the Campus Canopy to send a reporter to each meeting so as to give the students a full report on the steps taken by the Council.

There will be a SGA meeting held during Assembly period early

now know the feeling of the Holly Hop on one shoulder and features and editorials on the other. So, here is our wish all in one sentence and all together, MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR, AND WELCOME BACK!

Education Club Meets

The Association for Childhood Education held its December meeting Thursday, December 4 at the House-in-the-Woods. The club accepted Cleon King as a new member, and Jane McHugh was elected as the new treasurer.

The schedule for those who will play with children in the park was given out.

Discussion was led by Dr. Booker for a party, but it was decided to wait until the winter quarter.

After the business, coffee, fruit cake, and nuts were served by Pat Heath and Margaret Ann Cannon.

RLC Meets

The Romance Language Club has had two meetings this year. The Club is sending a Care package to a family in France to whom they have sent various packages in the past.

The Club's membership is now fourteen. A secretary-treasurer was elected at the last meeting. To fill this office, Mary Jane McMillian.

The December meeting will be Thursday, the 11th.

In January. If anyone has questions or problems, please see your representatives and turn these into them. Careful consideration will be given to all these problems.

—By Markanne Joiner, Sec., SGA

IRC News

One of the most entertaining meetings of the International Relations Club was held on December 2 in the House-in-the-Woods.

The program was a discussion of the Defense of Europe vs. the Defense of Asia. Those speaking in favor of defending Europe were Bill Mobley and Kenneth Foster those favoring the defense of Asia were Appasia Pano, Cleon King and Bill Roberts. Moderator of the evening was Phelps Masterson. This was a preview of a type of radio program to be presented by the International Relations Club over WGAF during the winter quarter.

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