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STUDENT LEADERS SELECTED, DANCE RECITAL PLANNED

Special Committee Of SGA Make Recommendations

A special committee composed of Miss Deavor, Mrs. Knight, Messrs. McCoy and White from the Faculty and Miss Mary Virginia McDonald, Messrs. Phelps Matthews and Wilbur Oglesby from the Student Body have met three times for the purpose of making recommendations and propose various reorganization measures for many clubs on campus. After much debate and considerations—pro and con on all points being brought up, the committee submitted the following collective "findings" and RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the students make careful evaluation before deciding with which clubs they affiliate, thus eliminating surpluses. Also, we recommend that all clubs enforce their absence regulations.

2. We recommend that there be a consolidation of as many clubs as possible, subject to the full approval of the club membership involved in such merging. For example we can see possible mergers as follows: Religious organizations (YWCA and MCA); All Sports Clubs; English and Romance Language Clubs; Social Science club members affiliating with the IRC.

3. We recommend that "advertising" clubs (i.e. those which benefit the college as such) like the Glee Club, Serenaders, IRC, Sock and Buskin, and Dance Clubs always have precedence in scheduling; i.e. if a person is in such club, his attendance thereon is a valid excuse for absence from all other clubs.

4. We recommend that scheduling be done via the large calendar in the Administration Hall; and that official scheduling be STAMPED such by the SGA Social Committee's official representative. For the present we recommend that the Dean of Women be such representative. (McCoy will buy a STAMP for "okay-ing" entries.)

5. We recommend that the front room of the House in the Woods be reservable, with access to kitchen included, for club enrollments over 20. We recommend that clubs of enrollment under 20 use other space, unless for "special" meetings they can find occasion to reserve the front room. We recommend the following as "reservable" for meeting places: Senior and Converse lounges; the Dome; the Music Building; Classrooms; the House-in-the-Woods; and the lounge in the Administration Building.

6. We recommend that all sports activities of men and women, and practices of Glee club and Serenaders be scheduled between 4:15 and 5:45 p. m.

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9. We recommend the following potential meeting periods for clubs: (a) Assembly; (b) 4:15-5:45; (c) 6:45-8:00; (d) 8:00-9:00.

10. We recommend that faculty members re-examine club activities so as not to dominate the time for students and preclude their participation in other activities, academic or otherwise.

11. We recommend that the Glee Club henceforth encourage male



VSC Dance Group who will present Recital on February 24.

Dance Club To Present Recital

A program ranging in offerings from waltzes to hulas will be included in the repertoire of dances to be presented by the VSC Dance Group at its annual recital to be held in the Valdosta High School auditorium Feb. 24.

This year's recital will be the culmination of arduous practice begun by many members of the Dance Group during early summer and continued to the present.

Phyllis Pier Valente directs the group and her assistants are Helen Grace Ford, Aspasia Panos and Elaine Ryals. Assistant choreographers are Jack Wooten and Miss Panos.

Dorothy Davis Waldron is accompanist and musical advisor and Carroll Scruggs serves in the capacity of stage manager and recorder. Light and stage crew will be members of the Sock and Buskin Club under the direction of Louise Sawyer.

This year's production will consist of three groups with intermissions between.

Opening the program will be a ballet number, Waltz (Tschairowsky). Soloists are Marion Godwin and Bill Roberts. Others participating are Nita Sessions, Lucy Pattillo, Lauralene Carter, Helen Grace Ford, Barbara Smith, Lynette McCutten, Babs Threatte, Lalle Burt, Frankie Powell, Peggy Maxwell, Mary Jane McMillan, Freddie Flournoy, DeAlva Harper and Jean Russell.

Another Tschairowsky number, Panorama, a design in movement,

membership.

12. We recommend that the House-in-the-Woods be left free of all reservations FOR THE FRONT ROOM from 4 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. every day. However, the kitchen and dining room may be reserved during these hours, as well as other rooms in the building.

13. We recommend that the vending machines and coat racks be provided in the House-in-the-Woods in a rear room.

14. Our unanimous recommendation, which preceded all the above, was to the effect that the "dittoed" or "memoed" weekly social calendar be abolished. Substitute for this was number 4 above.

At this printing there has been no indication of any clubs desiring to combine with any other club.

The Social Committee, composed entirely of students is on record as not recommending No. 12, that

will feature Misses Panos and Ryals and Peggy Stewart. Miss Ford will appear as soloist in Orientale (Thome) in the following offering.

Characteristic Tone Picture (Bernard Bettman), a dance interpretation of a ground bass, will have as participants Misses Ryals, Stewart and Panos, Mrs. Valente, and Jack Wooten and Russell Acrea.

In a lighter vein will be Blues, with a "boy-meets-girl" theme. Miss Godwin, and Mr. Wooten will be the dancers.

Concluding the first group will be the Sacrifice to the Sun God, a ritual of human sacrifice to the god of the Incas, from Xtabay. The priestess will be represented by Miss Panos, Sacrifice by Mrs. Valente. Also taking part in this dance will be Misses Burt, Carter, Ryals, Sessions, Smith and Stewart.

The second portion of the program opens with Gossip by Glenn Bacon. Bill Roberts and Nita Sessions appear as a pair of lovers separated by vicious gossip. Four members of the group will portray the gossipers.

One of the most colorful numbers will be Cafe Paris (Offenbach), which will have twenty-three participants. This story, with a sidewalk cafe as a background, centers around a Baron (Bill Roberts) who is the object of the attention of several ladies but who finally is left deserted to be consoled by the waiter. In

addition to those members of the group who take part in earlier dances, Cafe Paris will also feature Web Carter.

Miss Ryals and Mrs. Valente portray mothers mourning for their dead in Dirge (Sessions) which is the opening number of the third group.

Jack Wooten is L'il Abner in Sadie Hawkins Day (Khatchaturian.) Pursuers are Misses Carter, Godwin, Panos and Mrs. Valente.

Described as a dance that is not an exhibition but one that tells a story is the Hula (Traditional) to be presented by Mrs. Elisabeth Smith, who chose it from among those she learned in Hawaii.

Performers in Romance (Sibelius) will be Misses Ford, Panos, Burt, Flournoy, Pattillo, Powell, Smith and Threatte.

Miss Godwin and Mrs. Valente will be presented in Pre-Classical Dances (Chaconne and Galliard).

Lamartine's poem "Les Preludes" provided the inspiration for Prelude (Liszt). This is the fourth section that tells of man's soul which, after disillusion and retreat, returns to battle. Appearing in this all-male number are Carter, Roberts, Wooten and Russell Friar.

Adieu (Milhaud) is the appropriate number chosen to conclude the recital. The entire group will take part in the finale, a folk dance.

Serenaders Active Group On Campus

One of the outstanding groups on campus is the Serenaders. Talent plus describes this group of nine lovely young ladies. Clayton Logan, director, is the Associate Professor of Music here at the college and is responsible for making one of the best vocal groups in this vicinity.

The activities of the Serenaders are not confined to the campus. They are always giving programs for the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs. Their latest trip was made

Feb 3rd, when the Serenaders presented a program for the Kiwanis Club of Cairo, Ga. They also sang for the High School Assembly. This group will sing for the Quitman Lions Club Ladies Night on the 10th and 13th of Feb.

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VSC is very fortunate to have such an outstanding group on campus. Through the Serenaders, VSC's name is remembered in many of the Georgia towns. A rousing cheer and very good luck to the Serenaders of VSC.

Barrs, Barry, Van Landingham, Smith, Wisenbaker Chosen by SGA

The 1953 edition of American College Student Leaders possibly will include the names of five seniors at VSC.

Those nominated were Barbara Smith, Martha Barrs, Dolores Barry, Jean Van Landingham and Harold Wisenbaker.

The leaders were selected by Student Council with each member submitting a ranking of outstanding students. From the lists submitted Mrs. Wisenbaker tabulated the choices and announced the five chosen.

President of the senior class, Miss Smith is also a member of the Y Cabinet, Sports Council, and is lay-out editor of the Pine Cone. She also is affiliated with the following campus organizations: Sock and Buskin, English, Social Science and Dance clubs. Currently she is secretary of the Home Economics-Art Club.

Miss Barrs is president of the Women's Residence Hall Council, a former member of Student Council and has worked on the Pine Cone staff. Last year she was voted the most outstanding girl in her class. At present she is co-editor of the Campus Canopy and formerly was news editor. She is a member of the Math-Science, Sock and Buskin, and Home Economics, Art clubs, Sigma Alpha Chi honorary society and YWCA. This year she was chosen one of VSC's representatives in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Dolores Barry also is serving as co-editor of the Canopy. She is president of the Philharmonic Club, president of Sports Club, a member of Sports Council and Y Cabinet. Last year she was associate editor of the Pine Cone and vice-president of the Home Economics-Art Club. She is an active member of the Fins and Flippers and Sigma Alpha Chi, and this year was chosen for Who's Who.

Currently holding down one of the big jobs on campus, Miss Van Landingham is editor of the Pine Cone. She has served as secretary and treasurer of the Sports Club and is a member of Sports Council, Sock and Buskin Club and Education Club and the YWCA.

Another member of the leaders' group was elected this year to Who's Who. Harold Wisenbaker has served for two years on Student Council and was editor of the Canopy during the fall quarter. Last year he was voted most all-round boy in his class. A member of Sigma Alpha Chi honorary society, he also has been active in Fili Fortuna social fraternity. He was editor of the Student Handbook for this year.

Math-Science Club Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Math-Science Club was held Wednesday, January 14 in the Ad Building. The chemistry division was in charge of the program and Dr. Bettman gave a very interesting discussion of his work in a T.N.T. plant during World War II when he was serving as an industrial chemist.

The Math division was in charge of refreshments.

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Letter To The Editors

Dear Editors:

In the early fall of 1952 one of our athletic directors conferred with certain members of the faculty concerning a future male athletic program at Valdosta State College. He informed them that he would be available for coach if notified in sufficient time, but that if his services were not requested he would entail other obligations. He received no requests to act in capacity of coach, therefore he made other arrangements for use of his spare time.

In the latter part of the fall quarter interest was aroused and preparations were made to form a basketball squad. The college was informed that the High School Gym would be available for practice and for all home games. A meeting of all boys interested in the formation of such a squad was called. About fifteen boys attended the meeting, at which they were informed by a faculty member that a schedule of games with colleges in the south Ga.-north Fla. area would be drawn up. The boys were also measured for basketball warm-ups and suits. It was announced that a coach would be obtained and the first practice would be scheduled within the week. Then came Christmas holidays, since which nothing more has been heard at all about Valdosta State College basketball squad. No action has been taken and no information has been released.

There have been wild rumors that a new gymnasium is to be constructed on the campus of the Valdosta State College in the near future. IS THIS ANOTHER BARRAGE OF PROPAGANDA? Through gross negligence on somebody's part there has been dilly-dallying on the basketball question until it is too late to form a squad. However many of the male students have expressed their interest in the formation of a baseball team. It would seem that such a project would be too expensive for this school. Is Valdosta State College that much more impoverished than our neighboring college at Douglas? We personally do not believe that the Board of Regents would be so unjust as to favor a Junior College of the University System over an up and coming four year unit which has

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New Staff For CAMPUS CANOPY Selected

A new staff was chosen for the Campus Canopy at the meeting on January 28. Co-editors are Martha Barrs and Dolores Barry, who were nominated by the Publications Committee. Grace McCord continues as the associate editor. Rebekah Culbreth has taken the position of feature editor, while Bob Lane will be the new news editor. Jackie Greens will continue as social editor, her associate being Lucy Patillo. Patti Carson was chosen the new sports editor. Barbara McElvey, the former Business Manager, and Ann Kirby, the former associate business manager, will simply reverse their positions for the remainder of the year. The News Staff will continue to be composed of Bill Roberts, Rebekah Culbreth, Vallie Staten, Jeannette Grimes, Babs Threutte, and Malcolm Davis. Rebekah Culbreth will continue to be in charge of circulation and publicity. Mary Simmons has become a member of the advertising staff, working with Earl Yeomans, and Nan Williams. Dorothy Swindell will continue as the typist as will Mr. William Gabard as Staff Advisor.

DISILLUSION OR RESOLUTION

by BECKY CULBRETH

Be it resolved that this individual will neither fuss, fight, beat up, or torture the editor in chief any more this year and that—well, maybe any more this quarter—all right, anymore this week, so there, are y'all satisfied? And just how many new year's resolutions did this glorious student body make? And just how well have you kept them? (Better than this staff member, I sincerely hope.)

After ringing in the new year, there is time to think of resolutions and things. A new year, a complete new quarter, a whole clean slate to begin work on has again been placed before us. First thing we must have resolved to do was to have stamina I suppose. After last week when there was the tendency to "Flu the Coop", we are all still here. That calls for celebrations all the way around. The Christmas holidays did little enough damage and recuperation from said activities should be ended for good, unless you got one when he was not looking—in such circumstances that you can sue him for breach of promise if he does not behave and come back! A word of precaution might be here-with installed to the warning that at such a moment Circulation is completely, permanently, definitely stopped. Ye little old Circulation Manager in such a predicament is now "featuring" rather than "circulating" for a living (note mast head for proof of said statement). This is just another way of saying that one ring can stop the circulation of two!

Nevertheless February is bringing the second month of the year with the Sweetheart Dance, Washington's birthday, and the beginning of Lent. January is gone, and just what did you do with it? To start with—Ike was inaugurated; plaster-falling has been exchanged for pipe-falling (but we must admit one looks more graceful when hit with a sprinkling system pipe than with a ton of dusty plastering); the maze of doors has been added in the halls of the ad building to prevent fires and students from escaping; regular bridge games have been resumed in upstairs' halls of Ashley; Mr. Gabard again has something to occupy his mind—a history class; Mrs. Bennett and Dr. Perry accomplished the miracle of mass faith healing even if students did receive bills for the amount of faith used. Thus exhausting the happenings of January we have this new month with us.

Let's just have fun this month. Let's not do any work. We got the quarter started last month, we finish it next month, let's enjoy this month. We could begin by taking the Serenader's instructions and "Stroll through the park", but Dr. Thaxton has an affinity of recalling people back into the classroom by saying, "come back in with us and quit chasing butterflies." Well, since that suggestion was not too good, we could take over the fraternities and have a whole string of Rush parties. O.K., you must admit the party was a good idea even if we don't have the wherewithal to buy the Rush part of it! Surely there must be something to this month. If the SGA were any good, maybe they could entice the whole faculty to take a month vacation—just from the goodness of the hearts of the students to their beloved professors. Well, I do not think that y'all should knock the whole thing in the head just cause Mr. Babcock must stay within running distance of home! But, guess we may as well, they probably would not take that vacation anyway. I know, let's all go with the Seniors to New Orleans and just stay there and Mardi the Gras 'till next quarter! We could even leave right now! Oh-oh, that old wet blanket "capital" just fell on me again. Seems as if even the Seniors are going to have to wait and take the chance that the Creoles have "Lent" everything from Antoine's to the Old French Market, anyway. You know, looks as if we will all have to do the things we knew we would wind up doing in the beginning. We will all have to attend class in the usual manner from 8:40 (groan) to 4:00 (yawn), and just make the best of a bad but necessary evil. Mrs. Odum always declared that VSC students got and wanted less for their money than any other people she knew. (She was speaking of the education we were missing by chasing butterflies rather than coming to class—seems as if we still can't get graded on the size of butterflies we catch this year.) But seriously, let's face the matter. We have seven weeks of this quarter left to us. This is short quarter and we are awarded at the end of it with Spring holidays. The crux of the whole matter is the getting from now until then! We could slide by and skid into the plate. But for Seniors, that idea doesn't carry much weight. Graduation is practically staring them in the face and loss of quality points could be disastrous. Freshmen who flunked through—er, I mean who flew through last quarter realize the necessity of grades for staying in this institu--lege.

The whole quarter is placed in a different light when you look at it like that. For the Seniors that glow of the future is in sight, no longer distant, it has become meaningful and tangible. Juniors are catching the spirit of "almost seniors" and Sophomores are even thinking of coming into the distinction of upperclassmen. The Freshmen have the look of veterans at this game—true they may be battered and possibly discouraged occasionally, but they see now the self-esteem and the demand of the future for college graduates and they have accordingly grabbed the reins once more. Tinges of spring in the air put slightly ideas into our heads but always the call of duty and of right bring us back. Let's just dust off those resolutions that we made to begin with and see if we can't still use them. We could really and truly begin to study, not for just studie's sake but for the accomplishing and grasping of ideas and principles and facts that will be added to our store of knowledge for our own use and reserve. We could do those things today that we want so much to put off until tomorrow. We could decide to pass that course that up to now had been Greek. We could decide to try and see if that didn't make the greatest difference in the world. Bynow Ike is running the government, the legislature is at work for the state, why not buckle down and see if we can't run our own lives and affairs. Where there is a will there is a way. From Circulation—pardon me, from Feature writing to Tiddly-Winks to passing, the same principle holds true. Try it and with the help from Him who watches after us all, the results should be the answers to our own particular problems and needs.

THE FLU HAS FLOWN

How do you feel? Fine, I don't have it YET. Where you goin'? I've got it and I've gotta go to the infirmary. Too bad, but you'll only be the ninety-ninth person admitted today and there's room for fifty so you should have plenty of floor space to lie on.

Well—I don't suppose it was quite this bad, but there were fewer people without than with "flu" during the siege. After all isn't it popular to follow the crowd so why stay well and be different.

The little nurse worked hard giving pills and shots—ouch—but finally the bug got her, slowing her down a bit, but she continued her Nightingale tactics until the "flu" had finally flown.

After the ninety-ninth person was admitted and there was no more standing room in the infirmary everybody in upper Converse was moved downstairs so the sick could have a bed upon which to lay their aching head. The little nurse and her able assistant, Peggy Stewart could no longer care for everyone so three nurses were called in to help them.

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VSC . . . Dead or Alive?

by DOLORES BARRY

"A college is what you make it."

That age old saying has been around for quite a long time, applying to many things. Yes things in this world are only as good as you make them. You can make them good or turn a nice situation into a nightmare.

Let's apply this philosophy to our college, VSC. How do we stack up against this age old proverb? To our way of thinking, we have slipped. There are a lot of clubs and organizations on campus trying to make college life something more than constant book work. But are the students backing these clubs and class up and trying to make VSC a bigger and better college? What do you think?

Take for example the informal dances that are given by the various classes. Do members of other classes attend, giving their all to help put over a good dance? And what about the various services that are sponsored by the YWCA and MCA? There are always vacant chairs in the chapel on Thursday night and every morning. The organizations on campus are doing their best to provide something good for the students, but they can't do the job by themselves. There's that saying again. Things are what you make them.

What causes this lack of enthusiasm at VSC? Many people will come up with a profound statement that the Freshman class just won't participate. Then it is time to ask them, are the upperclassmen doing all they could to make the clubs attractive for the freshmen or are the upperclassmen slacking on their efforts or are they putting every effort forth? It's not only the Freshmen that are absent for club meetings or worship services. So let's not pin the blame on the newest class on campus and let it go at that. Each student is guilty of letting things take care of themselves.

What can be done? First of all, everyone has got to work together to accomplish anything worth while. The undercurrent of indifference should first come to a halt. That would be a good start. Then, go and see what is being offered. Maybe you are missing a lot and just never took the time to realize it.

Seniors, take advantage of the offerings on campus as it is your last chance. There won't be another year for you. The senior class is the experienced class and if you want to leave something for the classes to follow, set them a good example of enthusiasm and undying school spirit.

Juniors, what can you do? You will be the leaders of most of the organizations next year. Be sure you get the working bug to guide the other classes. They will be watching you.

And Sophomores—get in there and give your all. Make VSC a school to be proud of. You are in closer touch with the new classes than the others. Go to the school functions and invite a Freshman to go with you.

Last and certainly not least, how about the Freshman class? What can be your contribution? Your motto could be—go and see. How can you know how things operate if you don't go and see. Things may not suit you, but they can be altered if you come up with good suggestions. You have three years ahead of you and in that time you could really make a good college life for others. Cooperate with the other class and give your all.

Yes, VSC has fine potentialities, but these dreams will never be realized unless the students make them a reality. Let's all support VSC with everything we have. It's a great school, one that all of can be proud of. So . . . gang, let's go to it!

Berit Travels Again

Finally I went there. Where, do you ask. Why to Milledgeville of course. But it is not quite as bad as it sounds. On Jan. 22-23 the Rotary had a meeting for all the Rotary sponsored foreign students in Georgia. There were about 40 students from about 30 different nations. It was a wonderful meeting. It is very seldom that you get a chance to meet and talk to students from all the corners of the world, from India, Irak, Israel, India, China, New Zealand, South America, Iceland, from everywhere. Student all over the world seen

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to know how to have fun, and I only hoped that there would have been some American students too, to share this experience with us. This meeting showed to me, that to have fun together is one of the surest ways to understanding of the fact that national border lines are no barriers between human beings.

Milledgeville probably had fun too, at least we tried our best in the way of singing in the middle of the night and of lending color to the street scenes in the daytime. The Indian girl wore her sari, a Filipino girl her beautiful native dress, two Viennese girls in the very pretty and feminine dress of Vienna, a Scot in his kilt, an Englishman with a goatee and so on. But we had one thing in common. All of us were a little home-sick once in a while, and all of us had about the same problems in adjusting ourselves to the American way of living.

I learned a lot at this meeting about students in other countries, about their life and their problems, and when I heard what some of them had been through of war and terror and occupation, I was very grateful. You and I are both lucky. We are born in free countries; and we cannot realize what loss of freedom would mean to us in our every day life. But we can do something about it. We can help the refugees, and try to understand their terror and their lack of confidence and faith, and above all, we can keep our eyes and minds open for everything that goes on in the world of today. Our generation is soon going to take over. Let us see that we do a good job of it.

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The plague continued and more and more students were grasped into the clutches of the black demon until the classes and the dormitory were engrossed in a very quiet and lonely atmosphere. This condition persisted for a week, but then the "flu" flew away over the weekend and bright and early Monday morning a mass attack was made on the administration building by a bunch of healthy, happy, robust individuals from which the "flu" had flown. A QUICK CURE FOR COLDS AND FLU

There may be a few remaining flu or cold germs and you naturally want to avoid them so try the following remedy and you are guaranteed to be immune—to anything.

1. Don't breathe — breathing spreads germs.

2. To keep a head cold from spreading to the chest, tie a knot in the neck.

If you have a cold in spite of observance of the rules, a small dose of arsenic is sure to take care of the cold immediately, and permanently.

-Letter To Editors

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the possibilities of becoming one of Georgia's leading colleges. Is the treasury of VSC a little Fort Knox where students activities moneys are buried never again to see the light of day? We would like to know how the Students Activity Fees to be used for Stuplus the fees collected this year from the students, most of whom are so naive as to expect Student Activity Fees to be used for Student activities, are being used.

One of the two largest single factors which accelerate the growth of a college is a well organized inter-collegiate athletic program. It seems to many of us that such a male athletic program beginning with baseball NOW would not only benefit the boys on the campus, (who at present seems to be discriminated against in favor of the girls) but would also increase enrollment and greatly stimulate interest and school spirit. Please don't think that we bear any ill will toward the faculty. We are sure that they are so reasonable as to desire the growth of this school that they will back whole heartedly the male athletic program.

Opportunity For Seniors

Valdosta State College seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipends for fellows is \$1600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information on the program may be obtained from science department heads or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Marianne Is Hungry

Do you suppose Marianne Joiner really was that hungry the day she calmly removed an orange from Mrs. Wisenbaker's desk, peeled and ate it right in Mrs. Wisenbaker's presence without even offering Mrs. Wisenbaker a bite, much less ask Mrs. Wisenbaker if she could have the orange?

Absent-minded professors are rather commonplace, but it is rather rare to hear of a student who can't remember whether something belongs to him (her) or not. Marianne says she really thought the orange was hers when she was eating it, but she discovered the real truth when she was approached with the question, "Marianne, how did you get two oranges at supper?" With this shocking question, Marianne almost choked to death on the last

Haldin Speaks To Home Economics-Fine Arts Club

Berit Haldin was the guest speaker at the home economics-fine arts club meeting which was held at the House-in-the-Woods Wednesday evening, February 4.

In her informal talk, Berit told the club members of student life in Finland, which she says is very different from the college life which we know here. According to Berit, the students in Finland assume a greater sense of independence when they begin college, because they do not live in dormitories there as we do. Rather than conflict with dormitory rules, she says their troubles were with troublesome landladies in the homes where they lived.

Berit says she loves the college life here, but she also enjoys the complete independence of disciplining herself which students are given automatically when they go to college in Finland.

Susan Tullis presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mary Gallagher.

The club is selling costume jewelry, so girls, support the home economics club by buying your spring jewelry from some of the club members who are selling it.

Campus Highlights

"Engagements of Interest" could be the title of this column because lately the most frequently asked question is "Who's she engaged to?"

Becky Culbreth came back after the holidays holding her left hand out . . . not that she's being obvious. Her fiancé is Dalton McGlamry, a student at Temple University in Philadelphia. Becky hopes to teach there next year. Best of luck to you.

Rosaline Sirmans is engaged to Harold Johnson from her home town.

Glencie and Bill are getting married in April. They will make their home in Orlando where he is working.

Emily Thomas surprised everyone with a ring after Christmas. She is engaged to Jimmy Scruggs from Alma.

Hildo Scruggs is engaged to Ralph Brown.

Jean Russell also has a ring. A marriage of interest is that of Virginia Donaldson and Gene Hackett. We wish them the best of everything.

Marianne visited Sonny last weekend with his parents. She reported a wonderful time and everything is very exciting because he is coming home soon.

bite, but in spite of her utter humiliation she survived. The amazing part about Marianne's nerve is that she was brave enough to take Mrs. Wisenbaker the orange which was rightfully hers the next morning. Mrs. Wisenbaker forgave Marianne.

Sororities Come To V S C

Three sororities have invaded the campus and the charter members are working hard to make them top notch sororities. Although all three sororities are local at the present, national charters will be secured as soon as possible.

Kappa Delta Epsilon sorority held elections of officers and the results were: Pat Heath, president; May May Porter, vice-president; Ann Stubbs, secretary; Dolores Barry, treasurer and Laura Ann Bowen, historian. Other members of the sorority are, Rheda Blackwell, Barbara Smith, Betty Jean Daniels, Rosa Margaret Jones, Sara King.

Elections for the Alpha Sigma sorority were also held at the first meeting. The sorority members chose Helen Grace Ford as their president, Jane McHugh, vice-president, Jane Burdette, secretary, and Peggy Jones treasurer. Members of the sorority are Valie Staten, Marie Wellmaker, Patti Carson, Becky Tyson, Laura-lene Carter, and Carolyn Gaines.

In the Kappa Phi Delta sorority the officers are: Kathleen Meeks, president; Martha Barrs, vice president; Margaret Ann Canon, secretary; Nancy Colle, corresponding secretary; Susan Tullis; treasurer; Glencie Daugharty, parliamentarian, Sara Bolln, historian; Harriet Howell and Marianne Joiner, co rush chairman; Jean Van Landingham, reporter.

Advisors for the sororities were selected by the charter members. The Kappa Delta Epsilon sorority chose Miss Dever as advisor and Jean Hanson as co-advisor. Mrs. Valente will represent the Alpha Sigmas and the Kappa Phi Delta sorority chose Miss Patten and Mrs. Shriville as co-sponsors. All three of the sororities are planning rush week for the last of the quarter. There is great fun in store for everyone as many parties and social functions will get under way.

Business Club To Sponsor Emory Junior Glee Club

On February 27, at 8:00 p. m., the Emory Junior Glee Club will appear in Concert at the Valdosta State College Auditorium. This popular vocal group is being sponsored by the Business Club as one of its projects of the year. Admission will be 50c for students and 75c for adults.

The first concert of the season to be held here this year, the group will render a 90 minute program with selections from such Broadway musical comedies as "Carousel", "Oklahoma," and "Wish You Were Here", now currently running on Broadway. Due to the popularity of the group as shown by past attendance, a large

Marie Bergen Lauds Exchange Program

A French student who studied last year at Valdosta State College under the sponsorship of the Valdosta Rotary Club calls the student exchange program one of the best ways of promoting international amity in a series of seven articles which appeared recently in the Bordeaux Sud Ouest.

Marie Bergen, who returned to the University of Bordeaux this fall to do graduate study after spending a year in the United States, writes that she is finally convinced that the student exchange program is the best means for bringing together the peoples of the world, of engendering reciprocal esteem and of creating a universal brotherhood, all under the sign of liberty.

In an editorial note preceding the first article, the French newspaper points out that Miss Bergen reports after spending nine months at VSC "in the country of Gone with the Wind and Scarlet O'Hara."

The Introductory note further tells its readers that not only did the exchange student bring back a bachelor of arts degree, but also a "vivid memory of things seen and heard with all the freshness of her twenty years."

Starting with her first request to study in this country, Miss Bergen writes a journal of her voyage to New York, her arrival in Valdosta and highlights of her stay at the college. Illustrated with pictures of campus scenes and places of interest in New Orleans and Havana which she visited, the articles offer a direct and candid report, the Bordeaux paper observes, of a young girl's impressions while studying English literature and American history in Georgia.

Miss Bergen praises the hospitality accorded her in the United States and assures her readers that Americans, contradictory to a popular French concept, are "perfectly civilized". She deplores the fact "American movies which portray gangsterism have created a false impression of the United States which many Frenchmen have accepted uncritically."

In refutation of this belief, she points out that fifty percent of American automobiles are not locked in garages at night, "adequate proof of the American honesty which prevails."

Miss Bergen observes in her articles that, on the whole, Americans are concerned chiefly with making money, but she praises the generosity of the people who are "unstinting in their help to the poor and oppressed."

crowd is expected for the concert. Immediately following the concert, a dance will be held in the Valdosta State College dining hall, admission being 25c per person.

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Faculty, Student Game Ends In Tie

McCoy, Blackwell Lead Team

"Come on, Moneybags McCoy! Shoot! Look out, Luscious Logan, you'll kill a student that way! Hey, Rheda, better handle Bubbles Weems with a little more care, you might hurt her rabbit."

These were some of the yells that were heard during the Faculty-Student Basketball Game that was sponsored by the Woman's Sports Club. The faculty turned out in rare form and succeeded in holding the students to a 26-26 tie. Of course, there was the usual horsing around on the faculty side, with Bubbles Weems running onto the court trying to get in everyone's way and doing a good job of it. Miss Ivey the umpire for the game cooked up some weird fouls to call on the faculty which caused a great deal of laughter from the spectators. Rosalyn Rouse was the referee on the other side of the court and many times her life was at stake as she dared to call a foul on a faculty member.

The faculty line-up was historical. Bubbles Weems, Jolly Jenkins, Luscious Logan, Moneybags McCoy, Tootsie Thomas, Smity Smith, Hasty Hanson, Corney Carter and Bell-boy Beitman (water boy), comprised the team for the faultless faculty.

To top it all off, the faculty brought along their own cheerleaders. Miss Sawyer and Mrs. Knight, donned in appropriate cheerleader costume lead the faculty in a few priceless cheers.

For the students, it has been rumored that there were many a sore muscle as a result of the workout that the faculty gave them. The line up for the students consisted of the Sports Council. Sports Council cheerleaders were Jean Van and Dolores Barry.

In all the silly playing, there was a lot of good basketball. Rheda Blackwell led the student team with a total of 18 points scored and Moneybags McCoy was high scorer for the faculty with 13 points.

If you didn't see the game, you really missed a treat. The faculty had its hair down and the things

SPORTSLITE

Rheda Blackwell Elected Fins and Flippers

Members of the Woman's Sports Club attended the annual conference of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women which was held at GSCW this year. Rheda Blackwell was elected at this meeting to be the recording secretary of the federation. To hold this office is quite an honor and by having a VSC girl as a state officer, the Sports Club will gain a great deal of state recognition.

Those that attended the meeting were, Carianne Gothard, Rosalyn Rouse, Barbara Smith, Rheda Blackwell, and Dolores Barry. Miss Ivey, advisor for the Sports Club also was present at the conference.

During the course of the weekend, many meetings were attended at which a great deal of new ideas for a progressive sports program were gained. A debate was held on the subject of faculty-student cooperation and intergration of organizations with the sports activities.

Dolores Barry participated in this debate as well as five other sports club presidents from other colleges in Georgia.

The GAFCW conference will be held on the VSC campus during the year of 1953. At this time representatives from all of the colleges in Georgia will invade the campus to plan the work for the following year.

that went on could be classified as priceless. Needless to say, a good time was had by all. The cooperation of the faculty was greatly appreciated by the Sports Club and it is to be hoped that this game will be established as a school tradition.

Oh yes, one last word. For all those who are still asking about the score being tied, this word is inserted as to who beat who. Mr. Logan beat Peggy Stewart and Jane McHugh both. No, that wasn't necessary to say. The fact that the game was a little fishy being tied . . . well, it was a good game anyway.

The Fins and Flippers are all busy now planning for their annual aquacade to be presented the latter part of May. Using as their theme "Today's Hit Parade", they will employ as a musical background some of the latest songs as well as old tunes that are still being sung. Numbers have been assigned, and chairmen are organizing their strokes and music so as to be ready for rehearsal as soon as weather permits.

Shirts with the swimming club's emblem on them have been ordered and you will be seeing them at an early date. The club colors of white and green are the colors for the shirts.

Volleyball Practice

As for Sports practice, Volleyball has invaded the campus. Practice is every Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:15, so you who have been coming regularly, keep it up and you who are staying away regularly, come on out and have a little "expenses paid" fun. Yes, the same old story, you don't know how to play. Well, forget it, that's what the coaches are out there for.

Ping Pong Tournament

Two tournaments are being played this quarter. They are ping pong and tennis singles. Facilities for both games are provided by the Sports Club. The brackets for the tournaments are posted on the Sports Club bulletin board and dead lines for these brackets to be played off have been posted. If the bracket has not been played off by the time designated, the game must be forfeited by one of the participants.

Ribbons will be awarded for the first, second, and third places for each of the tournaments and the points won by the Lambdas and Kappas in these games shall go toward the plaque in the spring.

Class News

Senior Class

The Senior class has but one thought in mind these days. Money, money, and more money. Why? Well, the senior trip to New Orleans of course. It has to be financed. So to meet this problem they gave an informal dance in the dining hall on Jan. 31. The theme was the school colors and a juke box provided the music. A great time was had by all. The seniors are selling assorted cards and stationery also to bring in some more money.

Junior Class

With Junior-Senior Frolics in mind the Juniors started this new year off with a picture contest in which all of the pictures of the girl's boyfriends were entered. There were judges to pick the best looking fellow of the school gals' rogue's gallery. Lots of enthusiasm was stirred up in this competition. On the 7th of Feb., the juniors will sponsor an informal dance in the dining hall. It is rumored that Mrs. Smith will do an original hula dance for the floor show at the dance.

Sophomores

The Sophomores are deep in the plans of the Sweetheart formal which will come up on the 14th of Feb. This is a big project and the Soph's are giving it their all. The dance proves to be one of the highlights of the school year.

Of course, they are still feeding the lazy Saturday sleepers at the House-in-the-Woods. Those doughnuts and cups of coffee certainly hit the spot when you miss breakfast on Saturday mornings. Try joining them one morning.

Freshman Class

The up and coming Freshman class sponsored a formal dance and had quite a successful time of it. Everyone enjoyed the festivities in spite of the rapidly spreading flu germ at VSC.

In the future issues of the Campus Canopy, the column Class News will be a regular feature. This is a good way to keep up with the various class activities and is also good publicity. Watch this column for the latest news on the classes.

Sgt Waterman Guest Artist For Philharmonic

Master Sergeant Frank C. Waterman of Moody Air Force Base was the guest pianist for the monthly meeting of the Philharmonic Club. Sergeant Waterman presented a very interesting and varied program which included Bach's Solfeggietto, Grieg's I Love Thee and Waltz in E Major by Moszkowski. Also on the program, Sergeant Waterman played the last two movements of Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor. Miss Warren played the orchestral part on the second piano.

Several guests were present for this meeting of the Philharmonic Club and they were welcomed by the club president.

Other artists will appear on the program to come for the club later in the year.

Do you know when the sports practices are or what time? Are you wondering what tournaments are being played and how the points for the plaque stack up as of now? Do you know when the Fins and Flippers are meeting?

These questions can be answered if you watch the bulletin board.

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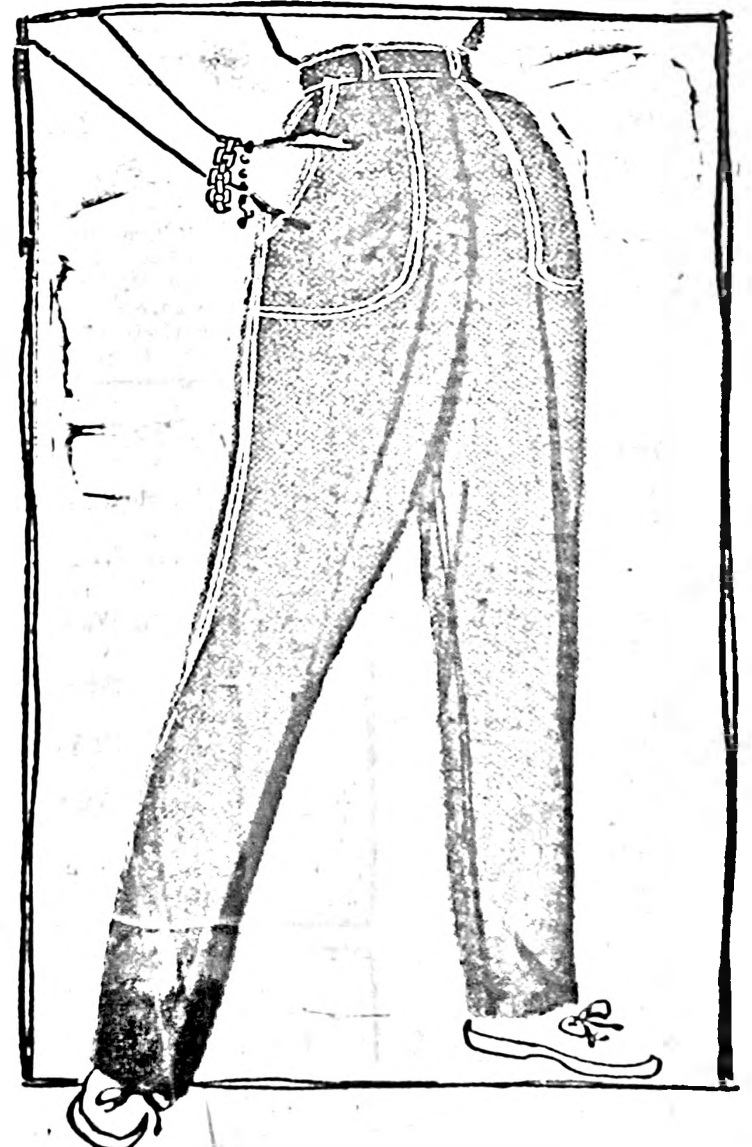
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