

The Campus Canopy

Volume XXIII

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, Friday, January 17, 1958

Number 6

Ray Eberle's "Serenade In Blue Orchestra" To Perform At Annual Homecoming Dance



CONCERT BAND FORMED ON VSC CAMPUS — At the beginning of the Winter quarter, students of VSC with musical talent combined to form a concert band. Approximately thirty students are participating in this activity. Officers were elected and they are pictured above (left to right) Mr. G. B. Hazzard, director; Jimmy Johnson, assistant manager; Rosalie Boon, librarian; Sonny Greene, property manager; Marily Hughes, secretary; and Dwaine Skiles, band manager. The group practices every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:30 in the auditorium of Pound Hall, North Campus.

Ray Eberle and his famed "Serenade in Blue Recording Orchestra" will play for Homecoming Dance on February 15, at the college gym.

Eberle got his "big" break when at the age of 18 he was hired to fill the featured vocalist spot with the late Glenn Miller band. His voice was heard coast-to-coast on the Chesterfield program thrice weekly while a featured member of the Glenn Miller orchestra. He has appeared in two 20th Century Fox musicals, "Sun Valley Serenade" and "Orchestra Wives."

Going on his own just before the war broke out, Ray seemed headed for the top. He made eight feature films and six short subjects for Universal and was star of his own CBS radio show from California.

Coming back again after a service hitch Eberle started again as a single. Engagements in the East and Mid-west proved he had lost none of his polish or popularity. His years of experience have



given this star a good idea of what the people want, and Ray is prepared both vocally and otherwise to fill the bill.

Some of his outstanding engagements include television shows such as "This Is Show Business," "Art Linkletter's House Party," and the "Big Record;" hotels, cafes, and theatres in New York, Hotel New Yorker, Statler Hotel, New York Paramount; in Boston the Boston Met Theatre, in Atlanta Paces Ferry Tavern and many other leading cities on the East Coast.

V. S. C. Adds B. S. Degree In Medical Technology

A new program leading to the BS degree with a major in medical technology has been approved as an addition to the curriculum at Valdosta State College.

This course of study, to be administered jointly by the college and Pineview General Hospital, was given the green light this week by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

In the new set up, students in this field will complete the first three full years of work at VSC, but will do approximately two-thirds of the work in the senior year at the local hospital laboratory.

This final years' work will be under the direction of Dr. Byron S. Davis, pathologist at Pineview,

and his staff. Plans call for the work of the final year to be spread over a twelve month period.

Although this new degree program is one never before offered by the local college, it will bring about no changes or additions to the existing curriculum. The three years' work at VSC will be regular college courses with a heavy concentration on science during the junior year.

Only a small number of students will be accepted for this training during the first year. This means that if members of the present junior class have completed the necessary requirements, they might begin their fourth years' work at Pineview in June of this year.

Government Association Approves Constitution Of Thispaclians

At the meeting of the Student Government Association on Monday, the constitution of a new organization on campus was approved. This new society, which it is hoped will be welcomed by the students and faculty of this institution, is the **THISPACLIANS**.

This is not "just another club." It is something entirely new to this college. The purposes of this society, as stated in its charter, are to encourage and promote intellectual activities on campus, to develop a high level of thinking, and to broaden the fields of interest of its members. Emphasis will be placed upon an increase in the interest, knowledge, and understanding of past events, current events and their effect upon the future. New relations between the fine arts, the liberal arts, and the sciences will be sought, and individual and group action — as well as thought — will be encouraged.

The Thispaclians will be composed of both students and faculty. It is believed that this arrange-

ment will be helpful in bringing about a better relationship between faculty and student body, since there will be a free and independent exchange of knowledge beneficial to all concerned. Those students who wish to go into a subject deeper than is possible in class will be able to do so. As a result new aspects of a problem may be brought to the attention of the faculty, to the ultimate benefit of the entire student body.

Also of interest to the student body is another of the goals of the Thispaclians — to have every member contribute to the Campus Canopy, or otherwise bring to the attention of the students, new ideas which may be of general interest. The organization will also bring to the attention of the student body a fact which modern educational systems some how fail to teach — that learning can be fun. Students should not have to learn. They should WANT to learn.

There is an amazing lack of school spirit on this campus. If it

(Continued on Page Four)

Forty-One Students On Dean's List For Fall Term

Forty-one students from all classes made the Dean's list at Valdosta State College during the Fall quarter. This number constituted 6.5% of the student body since the enrollment for the past quarter was 626.

The senior class is represented by six students. They are Carolyn Ann Blackledge, Norma Jeanne Connell, Benjamin Duque, Norma Lee Lightsey, Jimmy Eden Stovall, and George Harper Wallace.

Only three students are on the list from the junior class, and they are all girls. They are Bennie Ruth Baker, Evelyn Faye Bass, and Mary Darlene Sproull Wallace.

The largest number of any class on the Dean's list comes from the sophomore class where seventeen students had the required average. They include Irwin Leon Aronson, Laura Nell Bowen, Myra Karen Clements, Edward Vincent Coyle,

John Henry Davis, Gene Walton Deal, Juanice Forte, and Dorothy Anita Harrell.

Other Sophomores are Ferris Francine Jones, William Franklin Kent, James Oren Lewis, Jr., Frances Marie Little, Johnny Maloney, James W. Maxwell, Beverly Clyde Monroe, Frances Gail Parrish, and Jimmy Loyd Wiggins.

The freshman class is represented by some fifteen students. Their names are Charlotte Ruth Chapman, Chandler Scott Christian, Virginia Marie Converse, Philip Edward Dillard, Joan Ellington, Dillard Dewey Ensley, and John Darrell Jackson.

Other freshmen are Robert Mill-sap Joiner, Barbara Faye Lanier, Frances Gayle Luke, Carmen Pamela Paulk, Troy Spicer, Frederick William Swift, Ray Charles Tatch, and Carolyn Lucy Thrift.

THE CANOPY QUEEN



JUNGLE GIRL? — Amidst tigers and bears is attractive Gay Groffis, Canopy Queen for this issue. Gay is the daughter of Mrs. Dorris Griffis of DuPont, Georgia and is majoring in Biology. Gay is a member of the Junior Class.

The Campus Canopy

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published by students of Valdosta State College, Valdosta,
 Georgia, bi-monthly except June, July, August, and September
 Published once during December

Lester Haymons

Let's Support Homecoming.

Come February 14 and the student body will roll out the carpet to the Alumni with a celebration known as Homecoming. There will be a ball game, dance, parade, renewing of acquaintances and possibly a few drinks along the side.



But the main thing is to show the Alumni what a progressive student body has filled their shoes here at V. S. C.

Some students will work their "fingers to the bone" while others might suffer from cushion blisters. Some clubs will go all the way to build the best float while others with larger memberships hoarde their treasury for that rainy day that never comes. For less than fifteen dollars, an organization can build a winning float.

Endless time must be spent planning and decorating for this grand affair. Then there will be the clean up day following the dance. Will the same group that planned and decorated be responsible for this also?

Will you and your clubs do your share to make this the best homecoming in the V. S. C. history?

What of the Hunamites?

Science Lag—Threat To Educational Balance

by Tommy Newsom

"Up above the world so high . . . the Sputniks still go by."

Today the satellites are still up. And since that fateful day last October when Russia inaugurated the Space Age by launching the first earth satellite, mass hysteria has been mounting in this country as Americans, in mild panic, shout, "Why did they beat us."



The blame has been passed around: inter-service rivalry, insufficient funds, Pentagon red tape and educational standards. **EDUCATION—THE SCAPEGOAT**

The blame is being voiced more strongly in the latter case—that of education.

The "Sputnik Jolt" has called for a re-examination of the trends in education.

Today, Science is all the rage with the tendency toward more emphasis than ever before on specialization.

This can go too far!

Of course, it is necessary to stimulate an interest in science in the schools and universities, but it is just as necessary to stimulate the study of the humanities. A crash program of over-specialized science study will not necessarily turn out competent scientists anyhow.

A leading educator pointed this out recently.

Dr. Edwin Harrison, president of Georgia Tech, said, "People take science because they are interested in it . . . and no amount of persuasion or money will change the situation."

Everybody was not cut out to be a scientist and if they were this would be a pretty lopsided world.

KEEP THE BALANCE IN EDUCATION

The dramatic cry for scientists and engineers should not be used as an excuse for throwing our educational programs out of balance. In most cases it is the quality of the scientists rather than the number that counts.

There still remains the need for the basic courses in history, literature and the humanities.

OVER-SPECIALIZATION - AN EVIL

Over-Specialization in science now might lead to disaster in the future.

A great scientist has never held the office of President of the United States.

On many occasions in the past when mass movements to strengthen the state (and disregard the individual) started, a totalitarian form of government erupted. And, might I add, failed. Look at Fascism and Nazism.

A continuing civilization requires not only close attention to science, but also must attend to the mind and spirit of man: his philosophy and his relations with other men.

The Mail Box

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:
 While reading the issues of the Campus Canopy that have been published this school year, I am disappointed that I find that most of the Letters to the Editor are not very (if at all) optimistic. I am sure that if one would "open his eyes" he would find a good thing for every bad thing here at V. S. C. I realize that the Canopy is a student organ for student opinion.

Here at V. S. C. our facilities are as adequate as those found in other state schools of Georgia. We have an intellectual faculty; they're friendly. The students are for the most part congenial and friendly.

I would like to see some letters that are complimentary.

Sincerely,
 Another student

BOOK REVIEW

Between The Backs

A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
 by Betty Smith
 Reviewed by Dillard Ensley

This modern American classic is no "everyday book" for in the fifteen years since it was copyrighted, it has sold over three million copies throughout the country.

A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN is a story of a young girl's awakening. Born into a very poor slum family, Kathy Nolan learned about life the hard way. She learned the meaning of having a hopeless drunk for a father. She learned that her brother would always be the favored one, and that her mother would try to dominate her life.

This novel is concerned with life. Raw, hard, and painful, it portrays a view of an American

family living and loving amidst the filth, sin, and wretchedness of a Brooklyn slum.

The author seems to see the heartaches, cruelty, and squalor, but she sees them with understanding, pity, and occasionally with hilarious humor. Many critics believe that due to the near-perfect picture that the book illustrates, it could only be an autobiography, and as one, it is hailed as a blue-ribbon edition.

Betty Smith is no spring-chicken when qualifications as a writer are considered. As a resident of the state of Michigan, she didn't enter college until her children were in kindergarten. Studying five hours a week she completed her four year college course in ten years and during that time won the Avery Hopwood Award in Playwriting.

She later studied at Yale Drama School and wrote and sold 70 one-act plays. In addition to A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN she is also the author of another novel entitled TOMORROW WILL BE BETTER.

Christmas Gifts Add New Color To Valdosta State Campus

by Sandra Stanfield

New faces, new clothes, and new cars are just a few of the different items that have appeared on the campus since the Christmas Holidays.

It looks as though all the VSC students were good during the past, at the amount of new articles that Santa brought everyone. New fashions are riding high on the campus. New coats, shoes, dresses, shirts, and even a few new skirts and sweaters are among the new fads and fashions that have been since we have started the new quarter.

Last Sunday could have been called BLUE SUNDAY from the amount of blue fashions that were in the dining hall. It seems that most everyone likes blue so we will say the fashion color for this week is BLUE.

Not only have fashions made a difference in our college life but also the students that are new this quarter. To them we say welcome.

School Spirit At Low Ebb . . .

by Joe Webb

If you have ever gone to a college football game, you have, undoubtedly, noticed the school spirit. Everyone turns out to back their alma mater. Why are the students of V. S. C. so different? Don't we have enough pride in our school to support our basketball team and other school sponsored activities? Are the students too conscientious of their studies? But on the other hand does the V. S. C. team deserve the support of the students? This may be a fault of the students themselves. By this I mean that there are many students at V. S. C. who are good basketball players but do not go out for the team; therefore, those who do make the team are handicapped by the lack of reserves. After all, you can't expect one to play an entire game and be as efficient in the last quarter as he was in the first.

Many students argue that the reason they do not attend the games is because most of them are played during the week when they need to be studying. This I acknowledge to be true, for one should apply himself to his studies first. Could not they arrange a schedule whereby they might do their studying before game time instead becoming afflicted with social past-times at the Student Center?

Why doesn't anyone ever cheer except when the Rebels approach the score of the opponent? Seems to me that the time the Rebels really need a cheer would be when they are further behind the opponent.

When the school tried having rallies, they seemed to have failed because no one attended. In order to have enough people there, it seems that the only way is to have attendance required. I think that the bleachers in Drexel Park would be very conducive to a good pep rally. A planned program with entertainment and speeches by the players and coach might prove to be of value. Shouldn't the Student Government Association sponsor such a program?

I acknowledge the fact that some students demonstrate school spirit through other channels. In fact some students are engaged in many extra-curricular activities that are of as much value to V. S. C. as their presence at ball games. I am not aiming criticism to these students. But couldn't those students who do not participate in any or very many activities attend a pep rally or ball game?

On Saturday, January 25, the Rebels will battle North Georgia College in the V. S. C. gym at eight o'clock. Perhaps a rally could be arranged for Friday (possibly with required attendance) during activity period.

Boys, get a date for the 25 and go to the ball game — it's cheaper.

For this balance, the humanities must remain.
 V. S. C.: AN EXAMPLE OF THE BALANCE
 Valdosta State College is an excellent example of the balance in education that must be maintained. In the curriculum here there is room for the scientist and the humanist.
 All that remains is the requirement of personal initiative on the part of the students.

Advancement And Placement Institute Publishes Directory

To answer the needs of teachers, college students and professors, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY. The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others. Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 20 foreign countries and all 48 States.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than forty fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation and education.

A current up to date World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY is published annually by the staff of The Advancement and Placement Institute which has been a non-fee professional advisory and advancement service for the field of education since 1952.

Copies may be examined at many Placement or Deans' Offices, Libraries, School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99C, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for \$2.00 a copy.

Attention: Presidents

The homecoming day parade is to be held on Friday, February 14. The parade theme is "Fantasy Land." Your club is asked to turn in the name of your organization, your name and the name or idea of your float to Joe Patterson by Monday, January 20.

Society News

Tville Garden Clubs To Sponsor Art Show Feb. 8

According to an announcement made by Mrs. W. R. Daniell, president of the Thomasville Garden Club, Inc., an Art Show will be staged at the Garden Center beginning February 8. A number of paintings by Athos Menaboni of Atlanta will be on display. Although the show will continue through the 13th Mr. and Mrs. Menaboni will be present only on February 8. Both faculty and students are extended an invitation.

Filii Elects Susan Chance to Replace Charlene Griffith

Miss Susan Chance was elected by Filii Fortunae Fraternity to replace Miss Charlene Griffith who is to be married sometime in the spring.

Rush week for Filii will begin this week and several social events are being planned for this time.

Filii is proud to announce that Ben Wood, one of its pledges, was married during the Christmas Holidays to Ann Killingsworth, a VSC alumna.

Ashley Girls Hold Christmas Party, Dec. 15th

December 15 was the night the girls of Ashley chose to have their annual Christmas party. At 10:30 the sound of the piano, played by Miss Mary Lou Martin, brought the girls to the lobby of the dormitory. After singing several Christmas carols under the direction of Miss Jean Connell, the girls sat back to enjoy a full twenty minutes of entertainment.

Acting as Mistress of Ceremony, Sandra Stanfield got the program under way by announcing each number which was on program. The numbers ranged from songs to pantomimes to readings. Girls taking part on the program were Mary Helen Butler, Patsy Langford, Francis Little and Millette Reece.

Following the program, the girls sang "Here Comes Santa Clause" and Santa Dixie Weger entered by the way of the stairs, bringing with her a bundle of gifts and laughs for everyone present.

Special guest were Miss Thera Hambrick and Mrs. Joe Wiscnaker. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Noles and after an hour or so of the fun the girls returned to their rooms to study for finals.

SAO Ends Year's Projects; Sends Gifts To Mentally Ill

The sending of useful gifts to Milledgeville State Hospital in the form of a Christmas box ended the year's project of the Sigma Alpha Omega Sorority. These gifts were to be distributed among the patients.

The SAO pledges entertained the sisters of the Sorority with a house-party at Twin Lakes in the cottage of T. J. Luke. The affair began with supper on Friday night, January 10, some 25 girls attended, and the weekend proved to be a great success.

Initation of the pledge class was held on Tuesday night, January 14, in the SAO room of the House-in-the-woods.

On Saturday night, January 18, a dinner party will be given in honor of the newly initiated sisters and the pledges.

Food and Fun Highlights Education Club Christmas Party

Food and fun were the highlight of the Education Club's annual Christmas party. The members were entertained at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Knight, on December 6. The home was beautifully decorated throughout in the Christmas theme.

Each Christmas the Education Club has as one of its projects, the contributing of toys for needy children. Each member brought to the party a gift for a small child. These gifts were distributed by the Welfare Department to needy families.

The next meeting of the Education Club will be January 15, at 7:30 in the House-in-the-Woods. All Education Majors are invited to attend.

International Relations Club Holds Monthly Meet, January 8th

The International Relations Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 8, in the House in the Woods, with President George Wallace presiding.

After the regular club business was conducted, Bennie Ruth Baker, vice president and program chairman, reviewed for the Club an article on the state of American Education today. Mr. Allen Booker then presented a forecast for America in the year 1958, which included the admonition that we all must work harder as a nation in this new year.

Delicious refreshments of various types of cheese were then served by Norma Lightsey and Robert Herrington. Miss Lightsey gave a brief history of cheese making, and some interesting comments on the various types of cheeses. After the refreshments, the meeting was adjourned.

T K E Elects Sonny Green As New Sgt.-At-Arms

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently elected frater Sonny Green as their new sergeant-at-arms to replace Frater Richard Bragg who did not return for the Winter quarter.

Twelve V.S.C. Seniors Begin Practice Teaching

Twelve seniors in the Division of Teacher Education at Valdosta State College are this week beginning a ten week period of practice teaching in the schools participating in the program. Students practice teaching at Sallas-Mahone in Valdosta are Mrs. Cynthia Rice, Mrs. T. B. Smith, Jr., Alice Perry, Mary Alice Lewis.

Leona Register, Ema Dell Hendley, and Mrs. LaNedra NeSmith are practicing in the Moultrie School System. In the Waycross Schools are Marilyn Miller, Jo Ann Key, and Betty Jane Chambliss. Joan Nastasi is at the Valdosta Jr. High School. Marshall Morgan is teaching at the Lake Park School.

Practice teaching is one of the requirements of the VSC Education Department for those majoring in this field.

During this period they work in classrooms with carefully selected supervising teachers. Their work is identical to that of the regular teacher. They participate in actual teaching as well as all other activities that would regularly be assigned a teacher in the school and community.

Once each week for the ten weeks, the student teachers are visited by the Coordinator of Professional Laboratory Experiences at VSC, Mrs. Corine Knight. On these visits the coordinator observes the work of the student teachers as well as conferring with both student and supervising teachers.

Dr. Harold Gulliver Begins 25th Year At Valdosta State

by Sidney Futch

Dr. Harold S. Gulliver, Professor of English at VSC, probably has one of the most enviable educational backgrounds of any faculty member.

Dr. Gulliver received his B. A. degree from Yale, and M. A. from Columbia, and a Ph.D. from Yale. Dr. Gulliver, who is a veteran of World War I, has been teaching at VSC since 1929. He has taught at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, Emory Jr. College, Peabody College, University of Georgia, and Yale and Columbia while doing graduate work. He taught at Yale for seven years.

The smiling gentleman has two sons, Harold, Jr. and William. Harold Jr. graduated from Yale in 1957 and is now studying at the Free University in Berlin, Germany. William is a sophomore this year at Yale.

One of Dr. Gulliver's favorite hobbies is traveling. He has visited twenty countries in Europe and has done some traveling in Asia and Africa. He also enjoys collecting stamps.

Dr. Gulliver commented that he was especially interested in foreign students. He is past president of the Valdosta Rotary Club. The International Rotary Club sponsors several foreign students each year. Dr. Gulliver is also past president of the Valdosta Executive Club, past commander of the Valdosta Post of the American Legion, and is now president of the Valdosta Association of University Professors.

When asked if he thought students were any smarter now than several years ago, Dr. Gulliver replied, "definitely not". He commented that he thought there was more outside activities to distract from studying.



Clegg and Lightsey, English Majors, Are The "Big Wheels"

by Dillard Ensley

(Editor's note: The "Big Wheels" are chosen by staff members on the basis of leadership only. To be eligible, a student must be head of an important club or organization or hold at least two minor offices.)

On the thirty-first of May in the year 1936, Norma Lightsey was born in the town of Pinetta, Florida.

Norma, who is an outstanding senior at Valdosta State, decided to attend college here upon graduation from high school, and her entire college career has been centered in this institution.

She plans to get an A. B. degree, and her major field is that of English. As a minor, Norma has chosen history. After graduation from Valdosta, her education will not be over, however. She plans to enter a Library School and prepare for a career as a librarian.

Perhaps her keen desire to become a librarian explains her interest in outside reading, which is her chief hobby. She stated, "Reading and MORE reading is my hobby, and that is why I enjoy working at the Carnegie Library during practically all of my spare time. There is nothing whatsoever that I would rather do."

Valdosta State College is very dear to Norma's heart. She replied that she thinks it is the best college of its size and type in the entire state.

Since entering VSC Norma has become a member of the Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society, International Relations Club, and the English Club, of which she is serving as president at the present time.

Norma also was elected president of the senior class for 1957-58. She was one of twelve from

VSC students selected to appear in the 1957-58 College Who's Who.

Another outstanding student on the Valdosta campus is Jerome Clegg who hails from Waynesboro, Georgia. Jerome was born in the town of Milledgeville, February 28, 1938.

Also an English major and Business and History minor, he has a wide field of outside interests. Among his many hobbies are his interests in writing, music, playing golf, and being a spectator at other sports events.

In the time Jerome has been at VSC, he has assumed the role of leadership in several top-ranking organizations. He has the honor of being president of the sophomore class, president of the Sock and Buskin Club, associate editor of the Pine Cone, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Circle K.

Jerome, who plans to work for the government or either attend graduate school after he finishes here, plays first chair solo flute in the newly organized VSC band. He said that he had in 1956 won the National Arion Award Medal for being outstanding bandman of the year, when asked if he had any honors to his credit of music, A winner is selected on the basis of scholarship, character, cooperation with other band members, and playing ability.

He plays five different instruments. They are the flute, piccolo, bass drum, piano, and string bass. As a performer on the string bass, Jerome worked professionally with a dance orchestra.

His social life is centered around the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity of which he has been secretary for the past two years.

Six TKE Representatives Attend Founder's Day Week End In Atlanta

Six representative from the local TKE Colony, Mu Alpha, journeyed to Atlanta last Friday to be the guests of the Beta Pi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon for their annual Founder's Day Week End. The Tech Tekes had planned a great weekend with a big dance on Saturday night and a banquet on Sunday afternoon.

The purpose of the weekend was to get the TKE Chapters from Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina to know each other better in addition to celebrating the founding of the National fraternity in 1899.

This year the chapters from Auburn, and Furman University were represented as well as the Teke Colony here at Valdosta.

The semi-formal dance began at eight on Saturday night with a

cool combo, the Varsitones, furnishing the music. All the guests were supplied with dates from Agnes Scott. The event was held at the Lavista Road Woman's Club.

On Sunday morning the Tech chapter and its guests attended church services at St. Mark's Methodist Church. Then beginning at one, Sunday afternoon, an elaborate banquet was held at the Cox-Carlton. The principal speaker was Mr. Lenwood Cochran, a National field supervisor from South Carolina.

Those representing the Valdosta TKE Colony were: Lester Haymons, Jerome Clegg, Joe Webb, Pat Tomlinson, Bill Hay, and Alan Pendleton.

THE S & K
Compliments
THE BIG WHEELS
with a free chicken
dinner
S & K
North Ashley

The Campus
Canopy needs
you if you're
interested
in its work.
Contact L. Haymons,
editor

Sporting' Around

by Sidney Futch

Although baseball is still a few months away yet, many things are happening in the major league baseball world.



There has been much speculation in the last few weeks about a third major league "the Empire League." Since the franchise shift of the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles and the New York Giants to San Francisco, many highly respected big league baseball men are convinced that this franchise shift is not the only change in major league baseball. They say that there will be a third major league sooner than you think, possibly by 1960.

If the "Empire League" is formed, the teams most likely to play in it will be Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Seattle, Denver, Kansas City, Dallas, and Houston.

Teams most likely to play in the National League are Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Montreal, New York "Gothams", Chicago, Pittsburg, and Philadelphia.

In the American League the New York Yankees, Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Chicago, and Toronto are the teams most likely to play in that league.

Of course this plan is not definite, but it being seriously considered by baseball officials and owners.

My stab at predicting the bowl winners turned out pretty good. I probably won't ever be that lucky again though.

Here at VSC the Rebels are having a pretty tough time with their opponents. I have heard many people criticize VSC's cage team in recent weeks. These critics probably do not realize that the Rebels play some of the best college teams in Georgia and neighboring states, who give their players athletic scholarships. VSC does not give any athletic scholarships at all and players on the team play by volunteering only. Of course VSC has some fine ball players, but all of us realize that giving athletic scholarships always means a better ball team.

There has been some talk among students in recent weeks about a football team here at VSC. I think that right now it would be a big mistake. VSC is not large enough to support a football team and furthermore a great deal of expense would be incurred upon the state to finance a football team. There are many more things that would be involved in organizing a football team such as building a stadium, buying uniforms and equipment, and many other things that are essential in having a football team.

Medical College Admission Test To Be Given In May Of 1958

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 3, 1958, or on Tuesday, October 28, 1958, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical College recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1959 take the May test.

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

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 19 and October 14, respectively for the May 3 and October 28 administrations.

Thispaclians—

(Continued from Page One)

is at all possible, the Thispaclians may be able to help create a pride in the achievements of this college and its alumni, to make the student want to shout to the world, "I am attending Valdosta State College, the best liberal arts college in the state of Georgia."

However, no organization could possibly achieve this without the cooperation of the student body. Therefore it is hoped that the students of VSC will support this organization and help to make this a better school — if possible, the best in the state. And remember, any college — no matter how good — can always be improved.

Any student who is interested in the Thispaclians may obtain more information by contacting one of the following members: Stuart Summerford, Roy Wetherington, Rosa Lee Mitchell, Gene Deal, or Wayne Overstreet.

AIM TO PLEASE

Perforated pages are a feature of GLOMERATA, student publication at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, reports the PLAINSMAN.

"In past years," the PLAINSMAN reports, "students have complained that the GLOM was printed on too slick a paper and that pages were hard to tear out.

"This year the GLOM will be printed on paper similar to that used in Sears Roebuck catalogs, and the pages will be perforated for easy tearing."

Rebels Win First Cage Game By Defeating Shorter 65 to 54

The VSC Rebels won their first game of the season Saturday night by slipping past Shorter College 65 to 54.

At half time the Rebels led 34 to 15 with Jerry Studdard, a transfer from ABAC, leading the scoring. Studdard hit the nets for 19 points during the evening, while Al Stevens followed close with 18 markers. Doug Parrish added 11 points for the Rebels. Other Rebels figuring in the scoring were Johnny Purvis with 5 points, Candy added 3, and King and Richter sank 4 points each.

Frank May was the standout for the Shorter five and led the games' scoring with a remarkable 30 points.

The Rebels travel to Troy, Alabama Friday night where they play Troy State. On the following evening they play LaGrange. On Wednesday, January 22, the Rebels Battle with Chipola Junior College and return to VSC January 25 for a game with North Georgia College.

SHOULD GIRLS WEAR FLOWERS TO THE HOMECOMING DANCE ?

THERE HAS BEEN TALK THAT THE BOYS SHOULD NOT BUY FLOWERS FOR THEIR DATES FOR THE HOMECOMING DANCE

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ? VOICE IT IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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English Club Is Now Open For All Students

The English Club recently amended its Constitution, providing for the membership of any student interested in the club and its work. Previously membership was restricted to English majors and minors in the Junior and Senior classes.

The English Club is an organization which provides an opportunity for a more intensive study of literature than is provided for in the classroom, and stimulates interest in reading by discussions or group type programs, as well as reports.

The organization meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Mrs. John Odum is the club sponsor and the officers include Norma Lightsey, president, Elaine Barber, vice president, Elizabeth Dean, Secretary-Treasurer, Gay Griffis, Reporter and Laura Leonard, Social chairman.

The next meeting will be held on February 11. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Mrs. Odum, one of the officers, or any member of the organization.

OH, WHAT A BATTLE

The "O" was missing last month from Skinner's butte above the University of Oregon campus. The big wooden letter had been taken by Oregon State college students and the U of O wanted it back.

OSC students said they thought it should be in the possession of the winner of a coming OSU-U of O game, but U of O folk countered the OSC countered the OSC had no right to bet with property that didn't belong to them.

The OSCers took another look at the rotting, weather-worn and charred letter and decided to take the darn thing back and we'll have no more bickering."

Commented the Oregon State DAILY BAROMETER: "what they'll do with the relic we don't know."

CONTEST COMMENTS

In a BRANDING IRON "Special", University of Wyoming student Don Bettis surveys the campus contest situation.

University students love contests. Wherever human talents or defects can be found, a contest will be established to decide who is the best or worst.

Beauty, ugliness, beards, bicycles—not to mention innumerable athletic events figure in students' challenging each other.

Outside of major sports, most competition is centered around the femme fatale.

In the midst of a typical "queen election," candidates' faces, figures, personalities and all other attributes from smiles to ponytails are hurled at innocent neutrals from blaring loudspeakers, signboards, and word-of-mouth.

PRAISE FOR US

An Englishman had some words of praise for American colleges when he visited University of Minnesota Duluth branch recently.

British engineer Robert Abell told the UMD STATESMAN he liked the American policy of allowing all to enter college rather than to pre-select them, as is done in England and other European countries.

"You may waste some time and money on students with poor chance of success in college," he said, "but you also reduce the risk of screening out students with good college potential who somehow didn't prove themselves in high schools."

He added that English schools were finding problems similar to ours in students' inability to read and over-emphasis on sports.

TV VIEWS

Lamenting the passing of television is University of Toledo CAMPUS COLLEGIAN editor Leo J. Puccetti, Jr.

"No longer can my evenings be filled with gay music and good drama," says he. "Now it's all commercials, and every products seems to have a certain magic ingredient to combat the Asiatic flu."

He also predicts "a new useful deodorant. You put the stuff on and after a while you disappear and then everybody wonders where the smell's coming from."

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