

College Enrollment Shows Increase

First Artist Series Program To Be Sunday, Oct. 8

The first Artist Series program for the year 1950-51 will be presented Sunday, October 8 at 3:00 P. M. in the Valdosta High School Auditorium. The first performers for this season will be the well-known United States Air Force Band and the "Singing Sergeants." Lt. Col. George S. Howard is the Conductor and CWO John F. Yesulaitis is his assistant.

The one hundred members of the band have been selected from all points of the music world. They are former members of 20 different symphony orchestras and 16 "name" dance bands ranging from the Philadelphia Orchestra to the Honolulu Symphony, from the Woody Herman dance band to the Arthur Pryor concert band.

This group is also noted for its versatility. It resolves itself into a 100 piece marching band, a 90 piece symphony orchestra, an 85 piece symphonic band, a 25 voice glee club, (the "Singing Sergeants"), 5 dance bands, and various instrumental groups.

Many people feel that bands

play only marching music, but they will find a very diversified program being presented by this band. The type of performance presented by the USAF Band bears no more resemblance to the standard-type or conventional band than an airplane of the "Kitty Hawk" type does to an ultra modern transcontinental aircraft. Selections range from opera to "bebop" and from symphony to swing.

The program for this performance will include:

Overture-Patrie Bizet
Love's Enchantment Pryor
Fire Dance DeFalla-Kepner
Valse Miniature Koussevitsky
I Got Rhythm

Il Lacerato Spirito Verdi
Hometown Band Kepner
The "Singing Sergeants"

Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel
Big Bass Viol
Emette Spiritum
Dry Bones

Second Hungarian Rhapsody-Liszt
Salute to the Armed Forces .. Cray
The Star Spangled Banner

Men's Christian Alliance Formed At Valdosta State

Completing plans which were fostered last spring quarter, the men students of Valdosta State College assembled on Tuesday morning, September 26 and ratified and adopted the Constitution for a Men's Christian Alliance.

Of interest to the student body at large is the fact that the new body has included in its representation men students from all four of the college classes, and will serve corporately as the religious organization on the campus for men students in much the same manner as the YWCA serves for the women students.

The Constitution features certain program features, projects and service areas in which the membership will work, and it is expected that a near hundred percent of the men students will affiliate themselves with the new group, over and above the ones who signed the document creating the MCA on Tuesday.

Following the ratification of the Constitution, the MCA held a brief meeting for the purpose of organizing itself with the officerships required by the new Constitution. Elected to serve as President of the body is Mr. Carl Sampey. Senior Vice-president is Mr. T. J. Crouch; Junior Vice-president is Mr. Fred Bonner; Sophomore Vice-president, Mr. Truman Bridges; Freshman Vice-president, Mr. Glenn Dowling. Elected to serve as Secretary-Treasurer is Mr. Everett Beal.

Co-signers of the Constitution together with the men above named were Messrs. G. W. Smith, Edward M. Nussbaum, W. T. Folsom, Donald Dennis, Gene Hackett, W. A. Mayne, Meyer Morris, Franklin Dixon, Don Dozier, Hugh Stephenson, Merwin Carter, Jack Smith, Charles Daniels, Julian LeFiles, George Smith, Dick Dozier, Neil Wilson, and Ted Griner. Endorsing signatures were appended by the Reverend Clifton H. White, Advisor to the MCA, and by Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, President of VSC.

Artist Series Regulations Are Announced

Mrs. John Jenkins, Dean of Women, has made the following announcement concerning Artist Series programs:

"All students are requested to take advantage of the Artist Series. In order to make it easier for all, monitors and faculty members included, the Dormitory Staff has ruled that the dormitories will be closed thirty minutes before the concerts begin and kept closed until thirty minutes after the concerts are over.

"Any sick student must report to the Health Center. All others must report to the Rotunda where they will be monitored of the faculty member on duty at the General Office desk.

NO DATING WILL BE ALLOWED, EXCEPT FOR ATTENDANCE ON THE CONCERT.

"This also applies for programs on Sunday afternoons."

The seats in the auditorium which have been reserved for the college students are in the balcony, the first four rows of the center section, and the entire left section of seats.

Students are asked to sit only in these seats, as reserve tickets have been sold for the other sections.

Four New Staff Members Announced

The appointment of four members to the faculty of Valdosta State College is announced by Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, president.

LeRoy E. Babcock has been named associate professor of mathematics and physics for the coming year. James Spear, originally of Derry, Pennsylvania, has been appointed assistant professor of social sciences.

Mr. Babcock is a native of Battle Creek, Michigan. His high school training was in Farina, Illinois and he received his bachelor of education degree in mathematics and education from Southern Illinois University in 1938. His master of science degree in Mathematics was awarded from the University of Illinois in 1943.

Mr. Babcock has taught in high schools and colleges in Georgia, Illinois, South Carolina, Virginia, and Florida for the past 11 years. His most recent position was that of assistant professor of mathematics and statistics at Florida State University in Tallahassee. He holds membership in the Mathematical Association of America, Delta Rho, and the Florida Academy of Sciences.

Mr. Babcock is married and the father of three children. He is a member of the Baptist church.

Mr. Spear graduated from the Derry High School. He worked with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and with the Pennsylvania Railroad. He served with the U. S. Navy in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater during the war.

Mr. Spear received his B. S. degree from the School of Business Administration of the University of Pittsburgh in 1948. His master of science degree was awarded from Alabama Polytechnic Institution in 1949. He has done further graduate work towards his doctoral degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Spear is a member of Phi (Continued on Page Three)

Transfers Are Added to Roster

The enrollment of Valdosta State College for the year 1950-51 shows a marked increase over that of the past year. Last year there were between three hundred and three hundred and fifty students on roll here. This year the registration shows about 390 students here.

In addition to the regular work, three evening courses are being offered this year. This is one of the contributing factors to the increase in enrollment.

The number of men students has increased considerably this year. Spring Quarter of last year there were about twenty-five men students, and this quarter there are between seventy-five and one hundred. There are nineteen men transfer students. These are all upperclassmen and not those who were here last year or members of the freshman class. The evening classes will account for a part of the increase in male enrollment.

This year also shows an increase in the number of women upperclassmen transfer students. It is interesting to note that most of these new students are majoring in the field of Elementary Education.

The new women students are: Barbara Barrineau, Dolores Barry Joan Bolen, Clara Louise Clayton, Carolyn Cone, Mary Cordray, Sue Deming, Opaline Evans, Mrs. Louis Folsom, Ruth Groover, Mrs. Maude Hiss, Marianne Joiner, Lavonne Jones, Mrs. Pauline Kennedy, Winnona Love, Jimmie Moore, Sue Pafford, Betty Ann Rountree, Mrs. Edna Earl Royal, Willadene Stembridge, Jean Trawick, Ann Tygart, Mrs. Leonora Walker and Carolyn Whitcombe.

One of the men transfers is a senior, twelve are juniors and six are sophomores. Of the new women students, two are seniors, nine juniors, and twelve sophomores.

The report given by the Strayer committee last spring made the recommendation that this school be changed from a women's institution to a co-educational one. If this were accomplished the committee felt that there would be an increase in enrollment and more courses could be offered. Several new courses have been added to the curriculum; this necessitated the employment of new instructors.

With the change in the college set-up the men of college age in the southern part of Georgia have been provided with a four year college which they can attend.

Work Begins On Halloween Carnival

Miss Thadyne Pitt, president of the Senior class has appointed committees and begun making plans for the annual Halloween Carnival. All money made from the Carnival will go directly into the Senior Trip fund.

The Halloween Carnival is a big event of fall quarter and Miss Pitt urges that the student body support it in every way possible, and in doing so, each student will have a wonderful time.

In addition to the Carnival itself, which will be situated on the archery range, there will be very entertaining program in the auditorium that night.

October 28 has been set as the date for the affair.

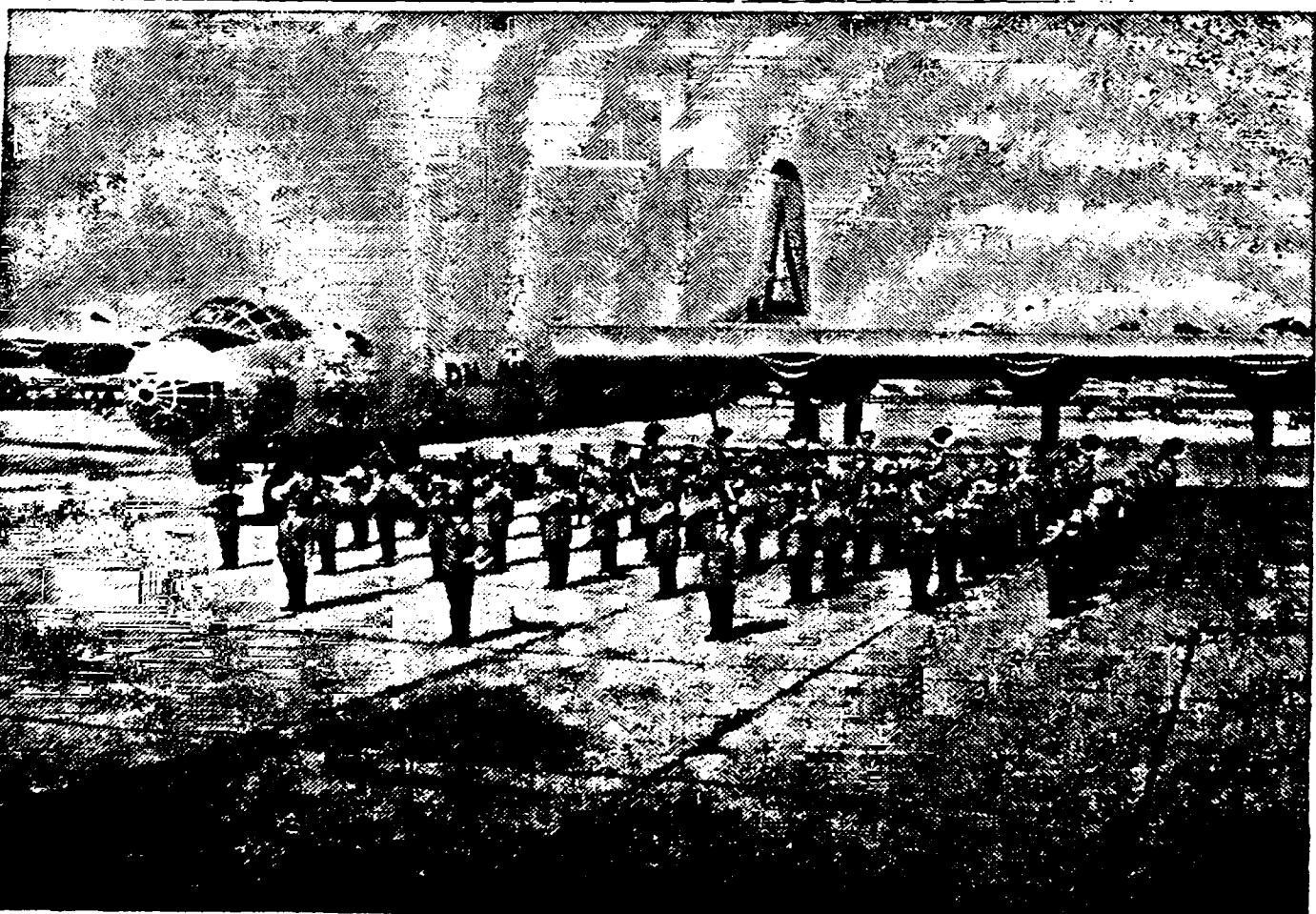
Ask any sophomore how the system of paying a dime into the class treasury every time you get a court warning works. Almost any one of them would have had first hand experience.

Home Ec Club Has Fashion Show

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club featured a fashion designing contest. The contestants were the new members of the club, who draped their creations on some of the older members. The fabric used in this contest was a very excellent grade of newspaper.

The club met in the House in the Woods Wednesday night, October 4. President Ann Murdock welcomed the new members and introduced the executive committee. Chili and hot tea were served by the refreshment committee.

Miss Sara Weems, advisor to the club and head of the Home Economics department, and Doris Gothard left Friday, October 6 for LaGrange, Georgia to attend the Annual Province Home Economist Workshop. They will gather ideas for programs and projects to be used by the club on campus.



PICTURED ABOVE is the hundred man Army Air Force Band. They will appear in Valdosta on October at 3:00 o'clock in the High School Auditorium.

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Here and There

With the increase in enrollment it seems that we could have quite a bit of improvement in our Extra-Curricular activities. There will be more people to join the clubs, and the addition of the men students will bring new life to some of the old organizations. But as yet, our newest additions haven't shown too great an interest in joining the girls in their clubs.

It has come to the attention of many of the students on campus that the boys feel that they are left out of the activities of the college. They have taken several steps in organizing and entering into the activities. Some of these are evidenced in the Men's Council, Men's Christian Alliance, and the number of boys who are learning archery. But there are still many "fields to conquer." For example the Sock and Buskin held try-outs over two days, and not one of the men students tried out. The Fine Arts Club has opened its doors to anyone who is interested. Are any of you boys interested?

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It's necessary to make some of the general announcements in the dining room during meals, because they concern all students, and would now reach a majority of the student body if they were made any other place. It is just common courtesy for everyone to pay attention to the announcements which are being made—not just those by Mrs. Jenkins and others of the faculty, but by the students as well. Take it from one who knows, it can be quite disconcerting when you're making announcements for someone to decide that then is the opportune moment to test the tone qualities of a plate full of food by dropping a knife on it. Be more considerate of the people who are making the announcements. Maybe they concern you, or better still, maybe someday you'll be making one yourself.

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While on the subject of the dining hall, it has been good to note the number of students who have been going to Thursday night dinner. Keep it up! Also it is nice to stay for After Dinner Coffee on Sunday, even if you don't like black coffee, or just can't drink it anyway. It's a good opportunity to see some of the people you might not otherwise see.

Tomorrow is the first Artist Series of this year, and there are certain to be gripes concerning this. Previously it was required that the Freshmen attend, but with the new ruling of the Dormitory Staff all students will either go to the performance or spend a jolly afternoon in the Rotunda.

Perhaps you resent this to some degree, but have you ever stopped to consider that the faculty members want to see the programs and if you stay on campus you are hindering them? Anyway, you've paid for it so why not make it money wisely spent? You'll really enjoy the program once you get there.

KING The Crush

In one of the large Eastern universities a case of trips a leading football player in the upper hall of the Administration Building. In Texas a prominent oil man is hounded by anonymous letters from an anonymous woman. In a New York insurance office a clerk feels that someone is staring at him and turns to discover a woman window cleaner looking at him with worshipful eyes.

The reasons for these widely-scattered events? The Crush, of course. The crush is a much-too-common malady which affects the normal female much - too - often starting sometimes as early as the age of ten and continuing until she is confined to a wheel chair because of old age.

Her first crush may be the grocery boy or the acrobat in the visiting circus. Then as she grows older, her interests turn to elderly men, perhaps her great uncle Fostick who wears his monocle so interestingly.

The most-adored subject of her affection is the so unattainable movie star, "Lash" Lure or Provocative Lawford, whose pictures cover the walls of her room and whose every movie is attended and swooned at faithfully. She sends fan letters and pictures of herself every week and at night dreams of the day when he will suddenly become enamored with her tenth-grade school picture and send for her to live at this mansion with him. When finally she realizes that he is not going to divorce his fourth wife, she regretfully tears down his pictures and turns to the latest sensation.

The Crush is probably most apparent on the high school and college scene. The school annuals stacked in the library are stealthily rummaged through by sweater-clad hordes who hopefully search for a picture of that devastating halfback of '43, whose only defect was a prominent gold tooth. This defect is naturally considered as giving him personality, character and that yet-to-be-named "something". Then with a pocket knife or nailfile the picture is neatly cut from its safe hiding place and placed with numerous others in a bulging billfold.

Don't get the idea, however, that The Crush is not democratic, because it is not at all particular in objects to be adored. The skinniest soda jerk, the homeliest baseball player, or the town drunkard may all find themselves the objects of adoration to some moon-faced feminine worshipper who knows that there is something good in ALL men.

Perhaps it is here that a word to the men may be put forth: If

"Beauty Is Truth"

By REV. CLIFTON H. WHITE

The Annual for 1949 is dedicated to the President Emeritus of this College, with the words added "... who has encouraged so many to seek the truth." I am certain that Dr. Roscoe would want no higher commendation in the minds and hearts of his proteges here at VSC than the tribute thus given him; for it was his annual custom to address the students on the subject of truth each fall while he was actively in the President's chair; and few of us ever forgot that the whole policy of his administration was an appeal to the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth "which makes men free."

Truth is the brightest gem in the coronet of character; and applying it in all our relationships with people, on campus and off campus gives us the privilege of knowing that no more need we remember something told or written or implied as something different from that which is altogether so; neither need we hide our faces in shame over something which is not quite "above board."

The student who does his own work, and claims credit for no other person's work; the person who gives credit where credit is due; the person who accepts responsibility, — who gives honest praise with out flattery, — who lives so that others, hearing what he says, will know without question that it is veracity itself, — that person will have earned the respect and the loyalty of his associates! Like the farmer boy whose sole recommendation for a job was that he could "sleep when the wind blows", — and whose justification came during a storm at night when the wind was howling around the farm, he knowing that he had truthfully hound down all the hay stacks, locked all the barn doors, and been true to his duties so that he really COULD sleep in peace, — the truthful person is blessed with a rest which knows no equal!

Let us make this day, this week, month, year, — and yes, this life itself, — a life based on truth above all else as our character's guide. So will we live with ourselves, and so will we have kept the ninth Commandment of Him Who is our God! "Vive la verite!"

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a girl changes all her courses so that she will be in YOUR classes, if a girl develops a sudden interest in touch football because YOU are the star, if a girl flings herself down the stairs to land at YOUR feet, don't be flattered. She is the unhappy victim of The Crush. She will get over it. We all do.

WATERS Time for . . . Hurry

A bit familiar, yes? I think so, too. For the past three weeks we upperclassmen have done just that, hurried, rushed and sped on to the next meeting place. Don't tell anyone but it was rumored that the Freshmen were busy, too. I wouldn't make a fuss over it too often, though; some of us have been here a long time and the longer you stay here the busier you get.

There must just be something about keeping busy. Just as soon as the people have anything too gigantic with which to occupy themselves they hunt something. Now take Korea . . . North Koreans cross this little imaginary line, the 38th parallel, and shoot at the South Koreans. Right away everyone is busy again. It all must have some bearing on this complex society we're always being told about by "men in the know." Why in our generation we've seen one, and are about to take part in another world war. Is our society so complex? Let us look back a hundred years or so—wars and more little wars among Indians, settlers, any one who had a half baked reason to start a brawl. Still their society wasn't as complex as ours, so there must be something else. But Human Nature is a big field. My choice narrows down to just plain hurrying, every where and all the time. Why in our parents' days they went for walks (pity the poor soul who has to walk nowadays) or they took leisurely rides down shady narrow winding lanes. Concrete with a line down the center has replaced the shady lane and the carriage has been outmoded by the auto machine. We hop in and mash the accelerator down to the floor and hurry to somewhere only to rush back in time for something else. Fairly tiring, so I'd say. I know all about this rushing around.

Responsibility can go two thirds of the way toward making you into a busy individual. Just show that you can be depended on and that's a sure sign you'll be busy. Makes you feel good too.

I suppose every first issue of a school paper has a word to the Freshmen from the "intellectual" Seniors—here 'tis: You may think you're busy now, you'll be busier BUT you'll learn how to control your time better. Instead of bickering among yourselves you'll find you are too engrossed in more worth while things.

You know, some people think that colleges just run sort of by themselves. Well, they don't. It takes everyone being cooperative, helping and keeping busy. Some day you'll be a Senior and I hope you'll realize before then what it takes to make things tick. Steer toward a busy life, not on the destructive side of busy, but on the constructive side. Hurry, Class of 1955 and smooth, busy riding to you!

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Attention—Men!

Do you feel that you have the gift of gab? Are you a potential Ralph McGill or Jack Tarver? Are you and Grantland Rice sharing a common interest? Or perhaps you find news to be to your liking. If any of these is true of you there is a place for you on the staff of the Campus Canopy.

The Canopy staff is divided into four groups: the Advertising Staff, Feature Staff, News Staff, and Editorial Staff. Any of the men students who is interested and feels that he has a contribution to make to the paper is urged to become a staff member.

The present staff is very much concerned over that fact that you men students might think of the Canopy as merely being "the girls paper," but we can do nothing about this unless you want and expect from the paper, and better still if you actually become affiliated with it.

We would be glad to add new columns concerning you and your activities, such as your sports programs or your general interests, but it would make it much easier if you would become staff members and make the Canopy a cooperative affair.

If you're interested you can see any of the following: Ann Smith or Betty King, editors; Doris Gothard, News Editor; Betty Henderson, Feature Editor, or Blount Trammell, Business Manager.

We want to know your opinions, so just see any of the above mentioned.

The editors.



LT. COL. GEORGE S. HOWARD, Conductor

MONIQUE BRINGS A BIT OF PARIS TO V. S. C.

By ANN SMITH

"Has your roommate come yet?"
"When is your roommate coming?"

"Hasn't Monique come yet?"
These and many other questions like them greeted me on all sides when the students learned that "our French student" was to be my roommate. She is 20 years old Monique Pasqualini from St. Etienne, France.

She left France on September 11, and traveled to Canada by boat. From Canada she went to New York and there boarded a train for Valdosta. She arrived here the morning of Thursday, September 28.

Monique has attended a School of Commerce in Paris for the past three years. Her first quarter at V. S. C. she is enrolled in Contemporary Novels, first quarter Spanish and Early American History. Naturally everyone has been curious as to the various ways her customs and country differ from ours. Instead of having four years of high school as most of us have had, she had seven years of high school. Her courses were quite different from those found in American schools. She has had six years of Latin, four of Greek in addition to French, English, physics, mathematics, geography and many other subjects.

Before leaving for the States Monique had seen "Gone With the Wind," and was rather surprised that she did not see field after field of cotton as she came to Georgia. As she put it, "All I saw was swamps and pine trees." "I was glad to come to Georgia," she said, "because it is so warm here." This weather that we consider cool, is to her quite warm, and she has been surprised that we wear skirts and sweaters while it is still so warm. She finds it hard to believe that we have weather that is even hotter than the days are now.

Swimming is one of her favorite activities, and she plans to make good use of the pool while it is open for recreational swimming.

One of our customs which seemed very puzzling to her was having weddings on Sunday. In France weddings are never on Sunday and usually are on Saturday or Tuesday. She was greatly amused when told that people sometimes wear strapless dresses in weddings and when they attend. She expressed a desire to see one of our weddings and hopes that there

will be one in Valdosta while she is here.

Some of our foods and eating customs are strange to her. In France, bread is never eaten with butter and is laid on the table beside the plate instead of putting it in the plate. Also in her country meals are eaten more in courses rather than putting all the food into one plate. She is familiar with most of our foods, but not with the means of preparation. Our Southern standby, grits, was a stranger to her, and she had never eaten apple butter or cinnamon toast before.

Monique has been to Italy, Corsica, Africa, Germany, Switzerland, England and Scotland. She and three friends made the trip from London to Scotland by hitch hiking. While she is in the United States she hopes to be able to see the Rockies and visit many of the states.

She speaks very good English, but often finds our Southern drawl hard to understand. Our division of such words as "bread", "out" and "house" into two syllables confuses her. She says, "Don't you know that's really not proper?"

We are all very glad to have Monique here with us and we hope she will find her stay in Georgia interesting as well as educational.

Four New

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Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Gamma, and Alpha Phi Omega, honorary fraternities, and is also affiliated with the American Economic Association, the Industrial Relations Research Association, and the Pittsburgh Personnel Association.

A member of the Methodist church, Mr. Spear is married and has one child.

Miss Jewell Durrence has been secured as Consultant in Elementary Education. Miss Durrence will work at VSC in connection with the recently established degree program in Elementary Education. A graduate of Georgia Teachers College, Miss Durrence also holds the Master of Education degree from the University of Georgia and has done further graduate work at Duke University.

She has had teaching experience in the elementary grades. Her most recent position had been that of Instructional Supervisor of Gray County schools.

Miss Florence Mullis has been appointed resident nurse at VSC for the coming year. A native of LaCoochee, Florida, Miss Mullis was graduated from the Pasco County, Florida, High School and earned her R. N. degree from the Grady Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Atlanta. Miss Mullis is a member of the Baptist church.

Girardin Jewelers

DIAMONDS — WATCHES

SILVERWARE



MONIQUE PASQUALINI arrives from France to attend Valdosta State College. Monique, 20 year old exchange student from St. Etienne, France, is greeted at the Atlantic Coast Line depot by members of the Rotary Club who are sponsoring her locally. Left to right is Bill Oliver, Rotary president; Dr. Ralph Thaxton, Valdosta State College president; Monique; John Langdale, Bob Symonette and J. C. Parrish, Rotarians.

Cut Regulations For Fall Quarter Announced

The Office of the Registrar announced the following regulations concerning cuts:

Students will use cut privileges at their own discretion, and will be held responsible for knowing how many cuts they have used. A student will not be notified until he or she has overcut, at which time he or she will be placed on cut probation. Cut probation extends throughout the remainder of the quarter in which the cut is taken, and ALSO through all of the next quarter.

All absences are recorded in the Registrar's Office. The absence recorder will be in the Registrar's Office to check absences with students one hour during the day, Monday through Friday. The hour will be announced later. Checking on absences will not constitute an excuse for being tardy.

All students on academic probation are automatically placed on cut probation. Seniors not in line for graduation will have Junior College cut privileges. All Juniors whose quality points do not equal their credits will have Junior College cut privileges.

Students are reminded that this system provides for ALL class absences, including those due to illness, absent-mindedness, etc., and are cautioned to allow for absences due to illness or other emergencies which may occur late in the quarter.

Absences from class on the first and last class days of any week will constitute double cuts. Three tardies will constitute the equivalent of an absence.

Following is the maximum number of absences allowed Fall quarter, 1950:

Upperclassmen: (Juniors and Seniors)—Classes meeting 5 times weekly, 14; 4 times weekly, 11; 3 times weekly, 8; 2 times weekly, 5.

Underclassmen (Freshmen and

Make-Shift Mumblings of Greetings

HENDERSON

I have heard from at least two sources that this present freshman class is by far the best one there has ever been here at VSC. As I stop to think about it, could it be that it's the only freshman class there has been here since we added boys to the curriculum? Anyway, these two sources of information I was telling you about were two very cute gals on Campus, and this is about what they said, "Golly, those Seniors . . . so wrapped up in plans for a Carnival, and so frustrated. Glad I'm not one. The Juniors are a right good bunch, but I can't imagine living next door to a Torch-Slinger. And the Sophomores all speak so darkly in a strange tongue or 'revenge' and 'rat-day.' And since we haven't really been here long enough to be affected too strongly by college life, naturally that makes us the best."

Well, the thing is, I agree with you, and I speak at this time for all the classes. We've heard someone strumming the uke from South Campus, and have felt pangs of jealousy because all we can play is "My Dog Has Fleas," and it is not half as easy to sing to that as it would be to Chopin's A Major Prelude, or some other little popular ditty.

I have also heard that some of the freshmen are talented public speakers, as evidenced at the show the other night by Joyce Brand. Space here prevents me from giving excerpts of her speech, but I'm sure she wouldn't mind repeating for you if you asked.

My ancestors date back to Olde Chris Columbus, I'm sure, because I am always discovering new things. I found that there is an old Tyre in the class, by name of Judy, who happens to be the cousin of a Scotchman named Mac

Sophomore)—Classes meeting 5 times weekly, 7; 4 times weekly, 5; 3 times weekly, 4; 2 times weekly, 3.

(Carter). I also found a female Wolfe on Campus, who answers, when called, to the name of Nan. And then there's the Bush I discovered outside Converse Hall, known to Botanists and Non-Bot alike as Dot. And the Bloudest freshman is also the Dinky-est.

Another discovery, and I think this is the most important of all, was made the day we first had our seating arrangement. I claimed Table 7 as my very own, feeling sure, however, that I was about to either embarrass myself by the quantities of food generally consumed by me, or starve to death to prevent the above mentioned from happening. Imagine the joy which pulsed through my veins, when I found that everyone at the table had custode vermiculated interiors! (see Webster's) Incidentally, has anyone here seen Gene eat?

I happened to see Dot make a dash across the Campus the other day. You can see the activity if you but look. I also saw, and this time not on Campus, a gal named Mitzi, heading for the Ritz. Pardon the Puny Pun, but you've gotta' admit it fills the space, and that's just what I'm trying to do now, because this whole article of nonsense boils down to just one thing . . . we "educated Uppers" really do welcome you freshmen to school, and hope you are going to like it as well as we do, some of us who have been here going on four years. We welcome you with open arms, and speaking for me myself, you are welcome to anything I have, except my feller. (wish I had one!)

And let me put in a plug for my staff now. If any of you have aspirations of Journalism, we always welcome new additions to my feature staff, so just come over to 307 Senior Hall, or stop me in the hall, and let me know. I know you all love my idle chatter, and realize that no one could possibly write as well as can I, but try! (this was a paid advertisement, and does not necessarily represent the opinions of the Editor or her staff.)

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Sportslite

By RUTH MILLER
Freshman "Hike"

At the annual Freshman "hike" (and use the word loosely) all new students received bids to become either a Lambda or a Kappa. Although the hiking was valued out; the giving of the bids and the refreshments were not.

Plans are being made for a hike later in the quarter. If we can convince the weatherman to give us fair weather, maybe we will actually get to hike.

Everyone demonstrated quite a bit of team spirit. Let's keep behind our teams all year. See if you can't help make your team the one that is on top when May rolls around!

Ping Pong

The first tournament of this year will begin Thursday, the 12th, so be sure and sign up the first of the week. This isn't a tournament for champions, it's for everybody. Sign up and play—you'll enjoy it. Since this is our first tournament, let's get off to a fine start and have a lot of people to sign up. Get your team into the competition to begin with and help keep it there all year.

Speed ball, Volleyball, Archery?

This is what we're playing this quarter! Wouldn't cu like to play with us? Only two hours a week, and it is two hours of fun.

The sports practice is off to a very good start; lots of people are out for everything. If you aren't already listed in one of the team rolls, we certainly would like for you to hurry out and get listed. The more people out for your team, the better your team's chances of winning are. Come out and really make it your team.

Speedball and volleyball practice are held every Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:10. Archery meets every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. So if you like, you can play speedball or volleyball, and archery.

Your coaches are:

Speedball,
Kappa, Sue Nell White
Lambda, Sister Griffin

Volleyball,
Kappa, Mary Talbot Tullis
Lambda, Thad Pitt

Archery,
Kappa, Sara Marie Tillman
Lambda, Arva Ward

If you don't know how, come out and learn with us.
See ya' at Sports Practice!

Concerning Dance Club

For the benefit of those freshmen who were invited to join the Dance Club, we would like to say that Dance Club counts as Sports Club practice time just as much as the various sports. If you are a member of the Dance Club you can make a letter also because it is considered the same as mak-

ing a team.

Team Sweaters

Team sweaters are on sale but there is only a very limited supply of them on hand. A special order will have to be made for any additional ones and there will be a delay in receiving them. If you would like one, be sure and get it when the girls sell them in dormitories.

They are grey flannel with Phi Lambda and Phi Kappa written on them in the team's color. Just the thing you need for sport practice on those cool days.

Ducks, Take Notice!

The swimming pool is till open for recreational swimming and there are certainly some of you who think the weather we're having now is quite warm enough for swimming. In order to swim you must have an approved life guard with you. Luciel Bauer, Lucy Bush, the Jones Twins, "Mar J." Boatwright, and Ann Smith are a few of the many you will find here and there on campus.

Rat Caps

Rat caps will go on sale before long. So, every new student (this means transfers too) will have one for Rat Day. Purchase them early so you will be sure and have one on that fateful day.

Social Calendar

Sunday, October 8—After-dinner coffee; Artist Series; U. S. Air Force Orchestra; Compline.

Monday, October 9 — Student Council; Y Cabinet; Sports Practice; Dance Club; Fine Arts Club.

Tuesday, October 10 — Glee Club; Sports Council; English Club.

Wednesday, October 11 — Assembly; Sports Practice; Dance Club.

Thursday, October 12 — Glee Club; Vespers; Math-Science Club.

Saturday, October 13—Informal dance, sponsored by Sophomore Class.

Overnight
Development
of
FILM
See
Mary Singletary
303 Senor Hall

Association For
Childhood Education
Is Organized

The Valdosta State College branch of the Association for Childhood Education was organized here during spring quarter of last year. The officers are: President—Blount Trammell Vice-president—Patsy Bassett Secretary—Martha McKemie Treasurer—Mary Holder.

The members of the organization are: Ralph Brown, J. T. Bridges, Lucy Bush, Betty Collins, Mary Corday, Joan Dekle, Sue Deming, Betty Hughes, Alice McCall, Mary Catherine Hill, Sammie Steedley, Ann Smith, Marian Waters, Nell Reed, Julie Ann Williams, and Betty Ann Rountree.

New Sock and Buskin
Members Are Selected

Try-outs for new members of the Sock and Buskin Club were held September 27-28 and the following girls have been accepted: Mary Catherine Hill, Barbara Threatto, Jean Van Landingham, Ann Kirby, Marian Godwin, Sara Millhollen, Betty Jo Howell, Marilyn Peacock, Pat Askin, Elinor Jones, Betty Henderson, Mary Dell Blount, Helen Grace Ford, Betty Jackson, and Pat Owens.

The officers for 1950-51 are Elaine Ryals, president; Betty King, vice-president; Joyce Long, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Holder, historian. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month.

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Some of the more far sighted freshmen have been nervously and lovingly looking at their eyebrows and hair. Seems that they heard about a little event known as Rat Day.

Worried freshmen were heard to ask, "What do they do to you if you don't go to Thursday night supper?"

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY JOEL MCCREA —in— "Stars In My Crown" Plus: News and Short	MONDAY - TUESDAY ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND —in— "Adventures of Robin Hood" Plus: News and Short

It seems that when the Resident Head of one of the dormitories was told "Ain't nobody here but us chickens" she saw four girls instead of the usual two (this all happened after 11:00) and replied, "Well, two had better go home to roost."

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