



The Campus Canopy



VOLUME XVI

VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951

NUMBER 8

SIKES, HOWELL, PARHAM SELECTED

Dance Recital.

The Dance Group of V.S.C., under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Pier Valente and accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Waldron, will put on its annual performance, Tuesday night, April 17. The program consists of a variety of dances from the primitive or aboriginal to classical ballet. The program is as follows:

Affirmation—Moussorgsky

A stately dance of confidence and restrained exhilaration—Edwina Ford, Elaine Ryals, Ann Smith.

Pas Classique—von Suppe

In classic ballet style—Luceil Bauer, solo; Dorothy Barineau, Dorothy Bush, Carleen Chalk, Marion Godwin, Jeanette Tillman.

Can-Can—Rossini

Elaine Ryals, Ann Smith

Nocturne—Griffes

Phyllis Pier Valente

Ritual Fire Dance—deFalla

An excerpt from a Spanish ballet which tells the story of a girl whose dead lover returns to haunt her when she falls in love again. The Ritual is danced to cast a spell on the ghost of the dead lover and free the girl. — Ann Smith, Phyllis Pier Valente, Luceil Bauer, Dorothy Barineau, Elaine Ryals, Marie Wellmaker.

Slaughter—R.Rodgers

As the curtain opens, the Girl and the Boy are dancing. The Interloper enters and lures the Boy away. The Girl feigns indifference until, no longer able to contain herself, she shoots the Interloper and the Boy. — The Girl: Anna Marangos; The Boy: Earle Paulk; The Interloper: Marion Godwin with Ann Camp, Carleen Chalk, Helen Grace Ford, Donald Bonner, Tom Stroud, Barbara Howell, Aspasia Panos, Marie Wellmaker, Mina Millsap.

Fable—Valente

In the beginning the People existed in unknowing contentment. The Chameleon, personifying change, arouses them to curiosity. The solo waltz is an expression of their first joy of discovery, the jazz, a depiction of their new experiences. But change involves sorrow as well as joy, and Tragedy appears, bringing conflict and death. Hope gives a new life to the People, and the ballet ends with a triumphant polonaise.

Introduction—Dance Group

Chameleon—Thadyne Pitt

Waltz—Luceil Bauer

Jazz—Dorothy Barineau, Carleen Chalk, Marion Godwin, Mina Millsap.

Tragedy—Ann Smith and group

Death—Phyllis Pier Valente

Hope—Elaine Ryals and group

Csardas — Helen Grace Ford, Barbara Howell, Aspasia Panos, Marilyn Peacock

Polonaise—Dance Group.

Aboriginal—Pinto

A ritualistic dance in the manner of primitive peoples.—Elaine Ryals, Ann Smith, Dorothy Barineau, Ann Camp, Helen Grace Ford, Barbara Howell, Aspasia Panos, Marilyn Peacock, Marie Wellmaker.

Galliard—Traditional

A reproduction of a fourteenth century French court dance of Italian origin. From forms such as this grew present-day ballet. —Luceil Bauer, Marion Godwin.

First Circle—Carrillo

A conception of existence in Lumbo, the first of the seven circles of Dante's Inferno. In this circle are Aristotle, Plato, Socrates, Homer, Caesar — virtuous heathens who suffer "woe without torment." — Elaine Ryals, Ann Smith, Phyllis Pier Valente.

Exhibition Fox-Trot—

Sara Frances Briggs, Tom Stroud

Sevillana—deFalla

The techniques seen in this dance are authentic Spanish.



JOYCE PARHAM



HARRIET HOWELL



JACKIE SIKES

Dance To Be Held Sat. Night, Apr. 21

COME! COME! COME! To the dance Saturday night, April 21, in the dining hall. We'll assure you of one of the "biggest" times you've had this year. If you're looking for the "opposite sex" you can bet your life there won't be a shortage!

REMEMBER! COME!—Saturday night to the V. S. C. dining hall at 8 p. m. Admission will be 35c stag and 50c drag. Sponsored by the Junior Class.

"Orchids To You"

The staff of the Canopy would like to say "Orchids to You", to the members of the Dance Club, their director, and accompanist, in regard to the program they have prepared for their recital.

Massey Heads Alumni Assoc.

At the business meeting of the Alumni Association held in the afternoon of April 7 in the V.S.C. library, two new officers were elected to serve for the next two years. Miss Louise Massey, Valdosta class of 1949, was elected president of the Association; Miss Dorothy Noell, Valdosta, class of 1946, was elected treasurer. Also elected at the general meeting was an editor for the Alumni Bulletin, Mrs. Billy Pendleton (Virginia Bolen) Valdosta.

Charlie is back!

The finals in the tennis doubles were played off Saturday morning. Betty Waters and had Pitt, Lambdas, took first place over Sue Nell White and Ruth Miller, Kappas. This is the second year that Betty and Thad have taken top honors in tennis doubles. Now someone else will have a "China-man's Chance," at this, due to the fact that both will graduate in June.

Elaine Ryals, Ann Smith, Phyllis Pier Valente.
Bolero—Ravel
Dance Group

The program will be in the Valdosta High School auditorium at 8:30 P. M. Everyone is invited to attend the performance. Admission will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students (plus sales tax).

Honor Societies Extend Invitation To '51-52 Members

Invitations to the Freshman and Senior Honor Societies have been extended to those people who have maintained a "B" average in all academic subjects for at least two quarters. The first meeting of the Honor Societies will be in the House in the Woods on Thursday, April 19. All those receiving invitations are urged to attend this meeting as plans for Honor's Day will be discussed.

The officers of the Senior Honor Society for the year 1951-52 were elected at a called meeting. The new officers are: Miss Luceil Bauer, president; Miss Lydia Story, vice-president; and Miss Robley Jobe, secretary-treasurer.

Luceil Bauer, a junior from Hamilton, is also a member of the Dance Club, Glee Club, Math-Science Club, Sock and Buskin Club, Sports Council, and Campus Canopy Staff.

Lydia Story, a junior from Ashburn, also holds membership in the Math-Science Club, International Relations Club, Sports Club, Pine Cone Staff, and Campus Canopy staff.

Robley Jobe, a junior from Valdosta, is also a member of the Home Economics Club, International Relations Club, and the Valdosta Club.

Home Ec Students Attend Convention

Several members of the V. S. C. Home Economics Club attended the annual convention of the Georgia Home Economic Association in Atlanta last week. The delegates spent a profitable two days at the meetings and have come back with a wealth of ideas for their own club.

One of the main highlights of the meeting was the election of officers. Robley Jobe, a junior, at V. S. C., was elected to fill the office of secretary of the state organization.

The delegates from V. S. C. were Robley Jobe, Doris Gothard, Betty English, Sally King, Ann Murdock, Mary Singletary, Mary Rema Parramore, Mrs. Jenkins, and Miss Weems.

Alumni Column?

Do you wonder at times about where former students are and what they are doing? If you do, you aren't by yourself.

If you have any such information — engagements, weddings — why not turn it in to the editor. Someone else might be interested, too.

May Day—

May Day will be held on Tuesday, May 1st. This year Play Day will not be observed as it has been in the past. The May Festival will take place in Drexel Park and the Dance Club will present the program there.

This day will also be Honors Day. That morning at assembly, the members of the Honor Societies will have charge of the program. Dr. Wendell Brown of Oglethorpe University will be the speaker. The members of the Honor Societies will be the honored guests of the day, and will sit in a reserved section of the dining hall for dinner.

On the following Saturday night, May 5th, the PINE CONE will sponsor a formal dance in honor of the May Court.

Glee Club To Present Concert

The Glee Club of V. S. C. will give their first concert, April 26, in the V. S. C. auditorium.

Those featured on the program will be the Serenaders, Sonny Welch, Barbara Hill, Bettye Jackson, Becky Culbreth and Peggy Phelan.

The members of the Glee Club and the soloists have given much of their time to the preparation of this program, so why not show your appreciation by attending their first concert?

Weekend Of 28th Set As Retreat

It's nearly here! In fact, it's only two weeks off—and then a glorious week-end of planning for next year, as well as spending time sunbathing, swimming, and boating. The members of the Student Council, the "Y" Cabinet, and the Sports Council will spend the week-end of the 28th at Twin Lakes planning their work for next year.

Are You Creative?

Do you ever feel creative. If so, why not create and contribute to the Canopy? You do not have to be on the staff to have your articles printed. The staff of the Canopy will appreciate any contributions or suggestions for a bet paper.

Other Officers To Be Elected Soon

The class presidents for the coming year were selected by the student body, Monday, April 9th. There was only one candidate from each of the three classes, so therefore an election was not necessary.

Jackie Sikes, from Claxton, was selected to serve as president of the Senior Class. During the past year, she was president of the Junior Class. Jackie was also a member of the Student Council, "Y" Cabinet, and Sports Club. She served as Vice President of the Social Science Club, a member of the Business Club, and the B. S. U.

Harriet Howell, from Americus, was selected by the juniors to serve as their president. "Koota" is a member of the Glee Club, and served on the art staff of the Sweetheart Dance.

Joyce Parham, from Moultrie, will serve as president of the Sophomore Class for the coming year. During this year, Joyce has served on the "Y" Cabinet, was a member of the Sports Club, the Campus Canopy, and the Freshman Planning Committee.

The other officers, the vice president who is a town student, and the secretary-treasurer, will be elected soon.

Student Council Appoints Ex-Officio Members

At their last meeting the Student Council appointed the Hand-book Editor, Associated Editor, Social Chairman and Log-Cabin Chairman. The Editor and the Social Chairman will serve on Student Council as ex-officio members.

Sue Nell White, from Cairo, was selected as Editor of THE STUDENT HANDBOOK; Jackie Sikes, from Claxton, was selected as Associate Editor.

Betty Collins, from Adel, was appointed Social Chairman. She will appoint social committee with the approval of Student Council. This committee will assist in planning social functions and will work with the E. C. A. Chairman in making up the social calendar for college activities.

Mary Catherine Hill, from Moultrie, was selected as Log-Cabin Chairman. She and her committee, which she appoints with Student Council approval, will be in charge of enforcing the regulations that have to be set up regarding the Log Cabin.

Room in Senior Hall: A place where you start to turn of your radio and ind that you have been listening to one on the other end of the hall. (Note: Senior is a sound-proof dormitory — sound-proof, if you care to use the term loosely.)

VSC Student Selected As "Miss Emory"

Miss Doris Gothard, a junior from Thomasville, was selected as "Miss Emory" at the annual Homecoming, Emory-at-Valdosta. She was crowned at the semi-formal dance on Friday night. Doris represented the German Club on the Emory campus.

The other finalists, all students at V. S. C., were: Jo Alice Moody, Ann Owens, and Joyce Parham.

The Campus Canopy

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They Are Ours

Spring quarter—to everyone spring quarter probably brings to mind something different—Retreat, May Day, Frolics, Aquacade, Graduation and maybe to some elections! All these events are very important and spring quarter would be incomplete without them. But it is these annual elections, each spring, which really have the lasting effect upon the student body.

Each year the student body, through their organizations, select their leaders for the coming year. It is the student body, you and I, who do the nominating and electing. Those students are our leaders because a majority of the student body feel that they are capable of doing a good job and will.

The question before us, now, is: were they elected by a student body from which they have good reason to expect no cooperation and will probably get about that much? Did we put them in such positions so we could sit back and criticize what they do or don't do and how they do it?

They are our leaders—a leader is made by his followers and is only as good as the following that he has. It is an impossibility for a leader to lead unless he has willing followers.

When you select a student for such a position, you are asking a lot of that student. Being president of the S.G.A., "Y", Sports Club or other organizations on campus is not the easiest job in the world, such jobs demand a lot of a person—a lot more than most of us realize.

If your organizations seem to accomplish nothing, or even go backwards in the eyes of some, before you criticize your leaders, look at yourself as the working part of that organization. Have you done everything you were supposed to do just as it should have been done—if so, then you have the privilege of criticizing what the others don't do.

Yes, these leaders do have a big responsibility; it is their duty to accept this responsibility and carry their duties out to the best of their ability. They owe that much to the student body, who thought enough of their abilities to give them a chance to prove them. When they receive cooperation and fall down on the job—you may feel that you can criticize.

Each and every one of us is a supposedly active part of any organization to which we belong. We are all so apt to take the easy way out—just sitting back, doing nothing but not liking what others are trying to do.

In the eyes of some, these leaders may not be the best in the whole world but they are ours and we are the reason that they are where they are. It is our duty to cooperate with them. If given half a chance, they may prove that they are the best. And if, by chance, they prove to be only second best—they are still ours.

"They're Only Human"

There is a big commotion down the hall. You look out of your room to see what is happening, and since the conversation sounds interesting you decide to go see just what is going on. There are a group of girls standing in the lobby and they are all talking excitedly about something. Then you hear the word "Moody," so you dash into the middle of the group to get some details.

The main idea of the conversation is a dance that some men at Moody Field are giving and they've asked if some girls would come over and dance. Many of the girls in the group are discussing what to wear. Some of them are still debating whether or not to go and still others are talking in low tones about the very idea of these seemingly perfectly normal girls even thinking about going to a dance unescorted and going to dance with a "soldier", that they didn't even know. What is this world coming to?

Now that you know what is going on, you go back to your room to study for that test you knew you should have studied for in the afternoon so you could go out tonight. "Oh, well," you say, "that's life." You then sit down to start studying, but somehow you can't forget what some of the girls said about the girls who did go to the dance—"fast", "man-crazy," "not brought up right" and many others. You begin to wonder just who is right after all. The girls who did go certainly never have seemed to be any of those things, but then you wonder how the world looks at them.

Suddenly something that your brother told you flashes across your mind and you decide that it's really o. k. If you do go to the dance. What was the your brother said? Well, he was in the service before and was stationed over a thousand miles from home. He told you how much it had helped when the girls of the town would come to their dances. So many people think all service men are bad, but they're really all civilian at heart and they like to have a pleasant somebody around to help keep them entertained. Most of us have brothers in the service—we would like to have them entertained, wouldn't we?

Do you really have fun at these dances? Someone will ask. Well, that could be answered here, but anyone who doesn't already know the answer must be deaf.

So remember girls, all men are men anywhere and if you go with the right outlook you'll be sure to have a lot of fun.

Who's Down On Who

"My teacher is always picking on me and she hates me because I did not do that silly old project just right, even when I made a good grade on my test. There just isn't any use trying to do anything half way decent when the teacher is down on you."

Maybe your main trouble is that you are down on the teacher. You think the project was a silly old idea. All right, maybe it was. But still the teacher gave it to you and you had a choice whether to take it or not. If took it, you helped your grade and if you refused to do anything about it the project you lowered your grade. This was of your own choice and it has nothing to do with the teacher's being for or against you.

We all know that your final grade doesn't depend on your test grade only, but there are other things necessary for a grade. These are: the work you do in class, your homework, your projects, and even how hard you try, or your attitude.

What did we come to school for? Supposedly, to get and education. Education means the training of the mental and moral powers, either by a system of study and discipline, or by the experiences of life. Memorizing something written in a book and then writing it down on a test is not my conception of an education. Psychologists emphasize the point "learn by doing." This is almost essential in the process of learning. So when you fuss about having to do extra work, remember that experience is the best teacher.

It isn't hard to get in the habit of blaming other people instead of taking the responsibility for your own actions. You say the teacher dislikes you because you didn't do your project just right. If this is the best example you can give of how the teacher picks on you, it seems like you are gunning after the wrong persons. You don't go to school just to please the teacher. In fact, your goal shouldn't even be for a grade. It is you, not the teacher, who is ahead when you do a good job at school.

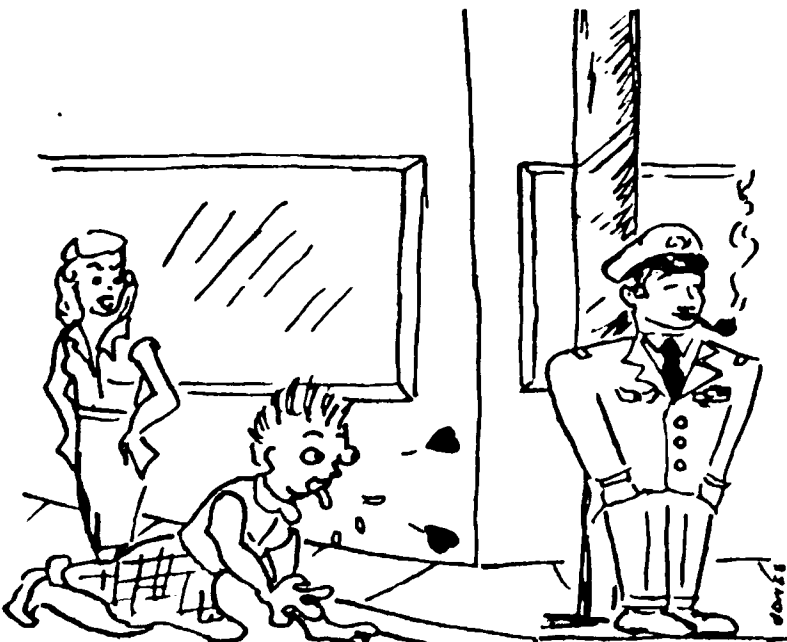
Just because you may think someone is down on you, you shouldn't stop trying. That is when you should try the hardest.

Patronize Our Advertisers . . .

Before it is possible for an issue of the Canopy to come out our business staff must get ads to help carry the financial end of publishing a paper. The school budget allows only so much for this publication; which incidentally would not be enough without our income from advertising.

When you read the Canopy—keep in mind the names of the business establishments that you find there. Then when you go to town, patronize those establishments. They do business with us; we should do business with them.

Remember: No business, no returns; no returns, no ads; no ads, no Canopy.



"GET UP OUT OF THE GUTTER, SUZIE. HE'S JUST FROM MOODY FIELD."

"The President's Action Justifiable"

The country is up in arms, pro and con, over the firing of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur by President Truman. When the announcement reached the streets, tempers flared and the majority of public opinion favored the cocky, dramatically inclined, 71 year-old General. People were misled by the 1:00 A. M. firing time forgetting that it was mid-afternoon in Tokyo. They immediately cast aspersions on the President's ancestry, morality and his wisdom. Some felt that the general could have been eased out painlessly; that is probably true. A typical VSC reaction was "What right has a little old World War I major got to fire a five-star general? The reaction of that character assassin, the fighting Marine, Senator Joe McCarthy was 'now Formosa, Japan, the Philippines and Guam are lost—the day is darker than Pearl Harbor.' Cooler head thought the subject out and concurred with the President. Public opinion ran from one extreme to the other.

Our founding fathers, with the idea in mind that the military should be subordinate to civil government, installed the president as commander-in-chief of the armed forces. This gave him the right to appoint and relieve military leaders. General MacArthur was a great leader in World War II, make no doubt of that, but even then he was the arrogant, grandstanding and harsh disciplinarian. His actions in the field of battle in Korea have been questioned as to their wisdom and his continual championing of Chiang Kai-Shek in the Chinese civil war has been bothersome to our foreign policy. He was asked, not once, but three times to clear his statements on foreign policy through the State Department. He refused to do so, thereby leaving the President no alternative but to relieve him of the command to which he had appointed the General. The President has that right whether he is little Harry Truman, the ex-major from Missouri, or Honest Abe Lincoln, the ex-rail splitter from Illinois. Mr. Lincoln received severe criticism for relieving General McClellan who was also backed by strong political agents. Insubordination always warrants strict action.

It is regrettable that such action should have to be taken against the aged General, but it is worse when the average man in the street feels he is wiser than the President of the United States. The right to disagree is an American privilege but it should not be twisted to imply the right to impeach a man for solely doing his duty. The American people have never been behind the Korean war as they should be. Maybe some of their surplus fire, which will be left over from their blast at the President, will be galvanized into worthwhile action. The Administration policy to contain the war in Korea and to prevent, without appeasement a Third World War is sound and I believe sincere. If the Republican Party has a better answer let them present it and stop all this rabble-rousing talk which breeds disunity. With their large bloc of Isolationist, whose action in Congress led to the Korean debacle, they don't have much room to talk. Let them bring General MacArthur to Congress and have him express his views. Maybe when he sees the action from a distance, he too will alter his opinionated view somewhat. However, let us all give the General his long overdue ovation for his work in World War II, he warrants it.

Your Thoughts—

Dear Editor:

We have the most beautiful campus of any of the schools in Georgia, and we want to keep it that way. There is one detraction from this, however. Couldn't something be done about the parking facilities we now have? There is not enough space to the north of the Ad Building for this, so the cars are parked on the grass and in the streets, hindering the traffic, as well as destroying the grass. We need a larger parking lot . . . Can we have one?

Dear Ed:

Have you seen how careless we have been lately about keeping our campus clean? We forget and leave coke bottles, paper, etc. on the grounds, especially on back campus where we sunbathe. This is just carelessness on our part, and from now on, we're going to "keep our campus clean." (We would appreciate your thoughts, too.)

Pass The Bon Bons, Please

By BETTY WATERS

Really, I must go on home, it's three o'clock. I've just a million things to do; and Ronald said he might come home early tonight.—that means a whole meal to cook. I've been dieting recently and only eating lettuce for dinner, but if he is coming home, I suppose I'll be forced to cook something.

Do you remember that salesman that they had down at the office last year? May I have the bonns, please?

You don't? Well, I just must tell you all about him.

He was terribly young for the position, or so Ronald said, about thirty-one. Everyone knows a man that young just isn't capable. Well, that's not important. The important thing I wanted to tell you about is that he is engaged! Yes, engaged. That's what I said. We just couldn't believe it. Some girl was surely hard up for a husband to take him. Those baggy rice bags he calls tweed trousers are enough for me, not to mention that crew cut. You know haircuts are so expensive today. Ronald just complains so. But I told him, I'd rather we paid for the haircut than buy a dog tag. Anyway, this salesman, Grant, I think his name is, seems to be a bit on the peculiar side, you know, iridescent ties and such. Ronald wanted to ask him out for dinner, but I told Ronald that he knew young people always have such appetites and talk so much that I just didn't think I could stand it.

By the way, have you seen Lucretia Whohasit lately? May I have one more bon bon, please? You haven't? Honestly, she is just wasting away to nothing. I'd almost be willing to bet that she doesn't weigh more than 125 poundse now. Let me tell you, if I were married to a man like Elmer Whohasit, I wouldn't put up with his flaunting around. They tell we out at the club that he just going craxy over the bar maid out there. Naturally, Lucretia thinks it is golf that he plays, but that isn't what Ronald says about it. Of course, I wouldn't for the

world have Lucretia know I told you, but you notice the next time you're at the club.

What's that magazine you have there?

"Better Tents and Poppy Patches? Do let me glance at it before I have to run. I love that picture on the cover.

Ah, Ronald and I had great dreams. Dreams of a huge home set back among elms, really quite a place. But Ronald just put his foot down when the man told him the price of the place he wanted. That's what's so wonderful about Ronald, he's so masculine. If I had it do over, I'd do it the same way. I'd choose Ronald again, even if he does have a pug nose. His nose is quite becoming with his grey hair, don't you think?

Was that the 52nd Street bus just then. Gracious, what time is it? 5:30 P. M.? I just must go on home, Ronald will be furious. He's so easily upset these days. I read the other day that peptic ulcers are just as common as can be. Ronald's been working so hard, he probably has a whole stomach full of them by now. My cousin, Roberta, had peptic ulcers and she was allowed only skim milk and raw eggs for months. Roberta had a terrible time.

Who is that blowing outside? Sounds like . . . Oh, dear, it is . . .

Coming right away, dear!

I'll have to run, there's Ronald. I'll bet he's furious. We'll have to get together and chat again sometime, I've enjoyed it so. Bye now.

I'm coming, Ronald!

I Went To See Suzie

By DAME

Moody Field, Ga.

April 16, 1951

Dear John:

You really did right when you joined the Navy and not the Air Force. I'm stationed down here in the heart of Dixie and it ain't no picnic. The native's all look at you with a steelsish glint in their eyes like they won the war and John, they do wear shoes. One fellow said to me, quote: "If we were like you Yankees we'd wear shoes to protect our brans but as our brains are in another part of the anatomy we prefer hats." He then proceeded to push his fist down my throat. He was seven feet tall, I bet. He left me prostrate at the foot of the Confederate Monument with the threat that if he ever saw me again he would call out the Confederate Reserve.

A couple of nights later a fellow rom VSC asked me if I'd like a date with a cute girl named Suzie. He said he knew how service men felt, that he was a Navy man. Well, we rode out into the country while he told me all about Suzie and I was really anticipating meeting her. We finally got to her house, way out in the country and my friend called to Suzie several times. Then a light flashed on and I heard feet hit the floor. I got sort of scared and my friend muttered something like "her old man." Then a fellow with a shotgun came to the door in a terrible way and raved and swore I was after his daughters. So I and my friend stood still, then lit out.

There was a shot, a scream and my friend fell. I know I was a coward but John I couldn't stop, not with that man still shooting.



Slaughter, a dance of love perfidy and homicide was performed by the VSC Dance Club on Tuesday. Dancers are left to right: Tom Stroud, Alma; Anna Marangos, Valdosta; Donald Bonner, Valdosta; Earle Paulk, Moultrie; nd Marion Godwin, Valdosta

If We Had Our Way—

There would be no 8:30 classes. Breakfast would be served in bed during week-ends.

Studying would be a matter of choice.

Class attendance would not be necessary.

Dates, cute ones, would be provided for everyone, whenever wanted.

Our roommates would keep our rooms clean.

We'd get mail every day.

Square dances would be held in the library.

Jeans could be worn to meals and classes.

Holidays would be longer.

We would all live a life like Butch!

Things would be different!

I moved on, fast.

The first thing I hit was a barbedwire fence. It tore my uniform, but i didn't stop. That man was still shooting and laughing like Count Dracula. I forgot my car but not my feet. John I swam two rivers and hit another fence. I must have traveled in circles for pretty soon I heard a voice call, "Come on out." I took off and made — — sure I went straight after hours I found a highway. I flagged a car and told him all about my friend being shot. He was deeply interested but when I mentioned Suzie, he turned his head away and said he'd take me back to Moody and Johnget the sherrif ersur. RTVq get the sheriff on the way back.

John, I saw a ghost out at the VFW last night. My friend was sitting there sipping suds. I turned and ran for my life. The Air Police picked me up and I'm now in the Psycho ward. Please write them that I'm not crazy. They say there ain't no Suzie in Valdosta and that nobody was killed that night. Don't ever join the Air Force.

Your friend,

ROSCOE

P. S. I never scaw Suzie either.

Years and Years Ago In the Canopy

Five Years Ago—

The Serenaders went to Atlantic City to sing at the National Convention of the Chamber of Commerce.

Homecoming was held rather than Frolics.

Ten Years Ago—

G. S. W. C. played host to the GAFCW (Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women)

May Day Frolics were held in the REC HALL! NO ADMISSION! (My, how times have changed)

The Canopy presented a newscast on WGOV every Friday night.

It was announced that Moody Field would be constructed as permanent base—4,300 men.

James Melton was presented in an Artist Series.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated G. S. W. C.'s new \$72,000 library.

The S. G. A. held an open forum to discuss campus life and Student Government problems.

The Seniors went to New Orleans on their class trip.

Parents were written letters when students cut classes.

Fifteen Years Ago—

The Canopy was published once a week.

Contracts were let for the building of a new dormitory—Senior.

The Junior Class sponsored a tea dance at the Legion Home.

The "Pine Knot Revelers" (the college orchestra, seven pieces) played for the Hahira junior-senior dance.

"Once upon a time the church collection plates got most of the money the filling stations now get on Sunday."

—Helen Coss

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR NEW BRIDES

An editor recently outlined the following "commandments", slightly embellished by the Newsletter's editors. (1) Pay cash for two years. Nothing is as warming as cold cash. (2) Get up in the morning with your husband and remember a woman is only as old as she looks at breakfast. (3) Watch the gasoline gauge. (4) Keep the check book up-to-date. Successful marriages are based on the cook book and the check book. (5) Save money for a rainy day and you'll have more sunny ones. (6) Don't grumble. (7) Keep your troubles to yourself—the supply always exceeds the demand. (8) Tolerate your husband's old friends. He has to tolerate yours. (9) Avoid over-eating; don't let friends make fun at your expense. (10) Happiness doesn't depend on position, but disposition.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Campaign slogan of undertaker running for coroner: "I'm the last to let you down".

Sign on fruit stand: "Don't pinch me until I'm yours".

Venetian blind company delivery truck in Philadelphia is lettered, "The Driver of This Truck Is a Blind Man".

Safety motto: "Matches have heads but no brains".

Almeda, California restaurant has this note appended to the menu: "We will try not to raise the price of your lunch while you're eating."

V. S. C. Girls Compete In Miss Valdosta

The Canopy has just been informed that eight V.S.C. girls have been entered in the Miss Valdosta contest to be held at the Ritz Theater, April 27. The winner will compete for the Miss Georgia title to be decided at Columbus, May 24-25.

The girls entered are: Rose Margaret Jones, Bettye Jackson, Betty Jean David, Mary Joe Lott, Melba Moon, Caroline Whitcomb, Sammie Steedley, and Alice Carter.

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GENE AUTRY

—in—

"Cow Town"

Plus: Cartoon and Atom Man vs Superman

SUNDAY ONLY

LOUIS HAYWARD

JANE WYATT

—in—

"House By The River"

Plus: Cartoon and Novelty

MONDAY - TUESDAY

ANNE BAXTER

BETTE DAVIS

—in—

"All About Eve"

Plus: News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

JOHN GARFIELD

PATRICIA NEAL

—in—

"The Breaking Point"

Plus: Cartoon and News

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Sportslite

By THAD PITT

Some of you sports fans are neglecting archery this quarter. You who already know how to shoot keep playing and coming out. It's an easy sport in which to make team and if you want to make team, you can get a lot of pleasure from just shooting archery.

If you don't know how to shoot then please come and learn. It's something you will always be glad you know. Don't hesitate a second. Come out and try. You'll like it. Soon there will be an archery tournament with boys and girls shooting as partners and one with boys shooting against girls. You'd better practice.

INSTALLATION

Last Tuesday night was the installation of the Sports Club officers for 1951-52. It was a lovely ceremony and beautiful as the wish-boats floated in the pool just before dark. The program ended with the dunking of the new officers. Good luck to you who swam for the honor.

Softball teams are now beginning to see organization and it's time to get down to business. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights will be fun if you Lambdas and Kappas will participate for your team. Where's your spirit? Well, get out there!

AQUACADE

When it gets warmer, we can really get down to work on aquacade practice. We've got to work hard, and have a water program that will make us proud.

FRESHMAN ENNIS

The freshman tennis lineup is posted and it would be very helpful in presenting the awards if you gals would get your matches played soon. The courts are beginning to be crowded and will probably be moreso, so the sooner you play, the easier it'll be to get a court.

BE HEALTHY. BE HAPPY. COME PLAY WITH US!

We Were Just Thinking (?)

Wondering what it would be like? With:

- Dr. Thaxton conducting the Glee Club.
- Dr. D. teaching Home Ec.
- Mrs. Jenkins teaching creative writing.
- Mrs. Thomas teaching history.
- Miss Gunter teaching physics.
- Mr. Moore teaching French.
- Miss Fink teaching Marriage and the Family.
- Mrs. Morgan teaching dancing.
- Miss Herndon teaching violin.
- Mrs. Shriville teaching tennis.
- Dr. Gulliver as librarian.
- Miss Weems teaching swimming.
- Miss Carter teaching piano.
- Miss Deavor teaching biology.
- Dr. Nevins teaching speech.
- Miss Rooks teaching library science.
- Miss Sawyer as dietitian.
- Miss Ivey as President.
- Mrs. Valente teaching sociology.
- Miss Durrence teaching golf.
- Mrs. Whittle teaching art.
- Miss Patterson teaching soccer.
- Miss Hambrick as registrar.
- Mrs. Myers teaching psychology.

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Club News—

The Social Science Club had a combined business and recreational meeting last Monday night at the House-in-the-Woods.

Officers, which are as follows, were elected for the coming year. President, Ruth Dinkins; Vice President, Betty Jean Daniels; Secretary and Treasurer, Guinn Mixon.

After the business session, the recreational part of the meeting was led by Ruth Dinkins.

The League of Women Voters have not yet elected new officers. The election will be held at a later date, according to Joella Johnson, president.

The Romance Language Club will not elect its new officers until next fall quarter when the club advisor, Dr. Treanor, will be present.

The new officers of the Education Club are: President, Alice McCall; Vice-President, Jean Rackley; Secretary, Mary Cordray; Treasurer, Betty Collins; Reporter, Marian Waters. The club is sponsoring a period of directed play every Tuesday after-

- Mrs. Knight teaching mathematics.
- Mr. Logan teaching chemistry.
- Mr. Mosely teaching shorthand.
- Mrs. Odum teaching accounting.
- Mrs. Pardee teaching archery.
- Mr. Pember as Dean.
- Dr. Phelan teaching modern dance.
- Miss Price teaching genetics.
- Mrs. Waldron teaching education.
- Miss Warren as secretary to the President.
- Mr. White as comptroller.
- Mr. Babcock teaching Shakespeare.
- Mr. Spear teaching art history.
- Mr. Dusenbury teaching poetry.
- Dr. Treanor as nurse.
- Miss Melton teaching money and banking.

noon in Drexel Park for grades one through five from 2:30 until 5:30.

At their regular meeting on Thursday night the Math-Science Club elected Joan Gilmer as President, Lydia Story as Vice-President, and Grace McCord as Secretary-Treasurer. At the next meeting the club will elect the division chairmen.

Elaine Ryals has been selected as President of the Dance Club for the coming year. Other officers of the club are: Ann Camp, Secretary-Treasurer and Luceil Bauer, costume manager.

The Business Club has selected their new officers who are: Virginia Wright, President; Evelyn McLain, Vice-President and Elaine Boatwright, store manager.

On Thursday morning the International Relations Club elected their officers. Keith Dame was selected as Vice-President and Emmie Kenny was elected Secretary. Due to the fact that the president must receive a two-thirds majority, a run-off will be necessary between the two candidates, Margie Smith and Phelps Matthews. The I.R.C. will have their annual picnic at Loch Laurel on May 9.

The Philharmonic Club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday night, April 18 in the auditorium. Those taking part in the program will be Mary Girson, Delores Barry, Aspasia Panos, Alice Carter and Peggy Phelan. The program will include voice, piano and violin. At a called meeting on Friday the club elected new officers who are: President, Billie Clieft; Vice-President, Jackie Baldwin and Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Hill.

The new president for the Fine Arts Club is Doris Johnson. The other officers are: Delores Barry, Vice-President; and Frances Chambers, Secretary-Treasurer.

Barbara Howell is the President

Have You Noticed?

How the girls have begun to look neater, now since Moody Field has opened?

The sighs when announcement is made that "the checks are ready?"

The sun tans that have been acquired?

The worried looks on the faces of the boys, due to competition from Moody?

Miss Ivey's new car?

The tennis courts are always filled?

How quiet Senior Hall is when certain people monitor?

What the date is? Graduation isn't far off.

Call Of The Wild— Tennis Begins

By G. W. SMITH

Winter has passed, spring has sprung, and what's more the bells been rung with the call for candidates for the men's tennis team.

It's gratifying to behold the bevy of boys who turned up to bounce balls off the backboard.

Some real talent has turned out, and under the direction of Mr. White and Mr. Spear, the tennis team is expected to go a long way.

So far Bill Fogg, Gene Hackett, Everett Beal, Rema Sapp, and (ahem!) me, have turned out.

Mr. White said that a minimum of eight men are needed so all you potential tennis players come on out.

of the Home Ec Club for the coming year. Joan Gilmer is Vice-President; Doris Gothard, Treasurer; Peggy Blanton, Secretary; and Dot Bush, Historian.

The English Club will not elect new officers until next fall.

The Sociology Club will elect their new officers at their regular meeting on Monday night.

The Sock and Buskin Club elected new officers for the year on Tuesday. They are: President, Mary Jo Lott; Vice President, Elinor Jones; secretary-Treasurer, Tom Stroud; and Historian, Luceil Bauer.

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DAFTYNITIONS

- Falsehood - Toupee
- Stomach - Waist basket
- Communism - Banned Wagon
- Mobilize - The kind a flirt has
- Hoarders - Shelf-centered people
- Rebate - Putting another worm on the hook
- Gymnastics - Guided Muscles
- Election fraud - Pollution
- Beauty Parlor --- Where optimists meet
- Bachelor - Man who won't take yes for an answer
- Speed demon - Gall of the open road
- Halibut - A load off the mind
- X-Ray - Preview of coming attraction
- Fire Escape - Religion
- Settlement work - Bill collecting.

FASCINATING FACTS

A chemist in Cambridge, Mass., has made a silk purse out of a sow's ear . . . The shot load from a gun, traveling at a rate of 950 miles an hour as it leaves the muzzle, slows to about a 650-mile rate at 200 yards . . . Eggs laid in the summer have thinner shells than winter eggs . . . 120 different languages are now spoken in Europe, and 2,796 are currently spoken in the world . . . Cats are nervous just before a storm, because the air is then overcharged with the electric fluid to which cats are extremely sensitive . . . The American dollar mark was designed from the letters "U. S." superimposed on each other.

ALUMNI COLUMN?

Do you wonder at times about where former students are and what they are doing? If you do, you aren't by yourself.

If you have any such information — engagements, weddings — why not turn it into the editor. Someone else might be interested, too.

"The object of opening the mind, as with the mouth, is to shut it again on something solid. —Lord Chesterton

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GALS...HERE'S NEWS

At this very moment Luke Bros. are creating a "YOUNG CROWD SHOP" just for you . . . aside from the "smartest young crowd clothes in Town" you'll have a coke bar and we hope a place where you all can congregate . . . a meeting place where you can get-together and slander everything in the county . . . COURSE . . . we're not agoin ta tell ya all about it Right Now . . . BUT look to Luke's as things are a happenin'.

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