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Freshman Elections Coming Up

Artist Series Include Four Major Attractions

The Valdosta Concert Association, consisting of Valdosta State College, Emory-at-Valdosta, and community is presenting four major attractions for the 1951-52 season.

Joseph Marias and Miranda, America's beloved ballad duo, will be in the series on November 27. Marias and Miranda are something very special in the realm of folk singers. Like ancient minstrels, they take old songs from many lands and polish them until the songs are recreated as works of art. Their concert during the past season took place across the Continent, and each concert, they were greeted by scores of fans. Through their record albums and through guest appearances on major radio and television programs, The Ford and The Standard Hour, We, People, Meredith Willson, and the Paul Whiteman program, they have been guests in thousands of American homes. The Valdosta Concert Association considers the booking of the Quasi Di Roma, fourteen select soloists in one exciting ensemble under the director, Maestro Renato Fasano, one of the major attractions ever presented in Valdosta. This ensemble of virtuoso instrumentalists from the Italian College of Music in Rome, one of the most desired attractions in the concert world today, will be presented on Sunday afternoon, January 13.

The London Repertory Theatre will present The Tempest by Shakespeare on Monday, February 18. The Touring Players, Inc. made their first appearance in Valdosta last year on the art series. They are booked for a return engagement with three one-act plays by American authors, Tennessee Williams, Ernest Hemingway, and Thornton Wilder on March 25.

These two theatre companies are considered the best the International Theatre Exchange has to offer. They are appearing in twenty-five states in the season of 1952.

Students Advised to Submit SSQT Applications Now

Applications for the December 1951 and the April 24, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System boards throughout the county.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 5, 1951.

According to Educational Test Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board for use in consideration of his deferment as a student.

Enrollment For Fall Quarter 1951

According to the record in the registrar's office, V.S.C. has a total enrollment of 411 students for the fall quarter. Of this total enrollment, 103 are men students. There are 120 new students on campus this fall including transfers and freshmen. In the evening and Saturday classes, there are approximately 43 enrolled.

The Men's Christian Alliance On Campus

By VAN OPDENBROW
The Men's Christian Alliance is an organization on the campus dedicated to promulgating Christian principles and ideals; to stimulation of Christian growth; to be a medium wherein the religious life of every man on the campus can develop and be active, and in which the ideals of service of every member may reach a fruition through unity and cooperation; and to serve and help every student on the campus in the spirit of the Christ. It extends an open membership to every man on the campus. It seeks to promote inter-faith, understanding and needs every man on the campus as an active member, whether Christian by strict technical definition or not. It consists of — as its title implies — "Christian and Allies."

The officers of the organization, elected at the first meeting this quarter are as follows: President: Jack Inman, Vice-President: Donald Dennis, Secretary: Phelps Matthews, Treasurer: Everette Beale, and Chaplain: Sam Buchanan.

One of the projects of the Alliance is already underway: the mid-weekly services held at the Log Cabin each Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. For the benefit of those who have not, as yet, attended these services, they consist of: singing of familiar hymns, reading of the Scripture, and a brief talk, with entertainment and refreshments following. Thus far Sonny Welch, Van Opdenbrow, Sam Buchanan, Tom Stroud, Woodie Guy, and Freddy Wheeler have participated in holding the services. Let's see these services grow until we have to hold them in the auditorium!

Other proposed projects are: an assembly program, the holding of services in churches of the area by members of the Alliance and a Youth Sunday to be observed all over Valdosta.

This organization can be one of the most valuable assets of Valdosta State College if we will make it so. We pray for the assistance of Almighty God and hope for the support of every student and faculty member of the college. Pray for us, that we may constantly grow in grace, love, and Christian service.

Square Dance Held For Men Students

Something new has been added to the life of Senior Hall! During their hall meetings held every other Tuesday night, they are furnishing a little entertainment with games and refreshments inviting different groups. Last week the first to be entertained were the men students of V. S. C. A square dance was held in the gym with Miss Rooks calling.

Refreshments were served and everybody thoroughly enjoyed the evening. These entertainments are to be continued and much fun is expected from them.

Senior Hall's New System

This quarter Senior Hall is trying a new system in regard to monitors and house counselors. There are no paid monitors or elected house counselors (that is, for the purpose of house counseling.) Instead each girl in the dormitory serves one night in this capacity. She is on duty from 7:30 to 11 (12 on week ends), announces callers (who call at Senior Hall), takes telephone calls, and checks the late leaves on weekends.

Blount Trammell has been elected House President. She is in charge of scheduling each girl and seeing that someone is on duty. Other officers are: Elinor Jones, vice-president; Melba Grogan, secretary-treasurer and Betty King, social chairman.

Representatives will be elected from Senior to serve on House Council Court; their only duties will be to serve on the court and to serve as fire lieutenants.

(Editor's Note:)

Through the cooperation of all the students in the dormitory this new system has proved very successful. This system does not take Senior Hall from under the jurisdiction of the WSGA but has merely made it a self-operating unit responsible to the Student Council and subject to its rulings.

The Seniors, through their complete cooperation, have shown their appreciation for this privilege; and it is hoped through their success that this system will be put into effect in other dormitories in the future.

Dr. Treanor's Trip Abroad

Dr. Sapelo Treanor, professor of Romance Languages, returned from her trip abroad in time to begin classes here, September 24.

Dr. Treanor left the last of winter quarter. She began her tour with a cruise in the Mediterranean. She visited Italy, Switzerland, France and Spain.

She enjoyed the theater in Paris and in Madrid; visited museums and cathedrals and saw art treasure in all countries.

While in France, Dr. Treanor was a guest of the family of Monique Pasqualini, who was a student here last year.

A trip to the providence of Aosta, in Italy was included in the tour. Valdosta is named for this providence.

While in Rome, Florence and Paris Dr. Treanor did some research work.

OFF LIMITS

The Womens Student Council has posted a list of those places that have been placed off-limits for those persons coming under their jurisdiction. They are as follows:

The Casino at Twin Lakes on Saturday Night.
Palace Theater
V. F. W.
Drum Room
The Oasis
Metcalf's
All package stores
Watch the bulletin boards for any changes in this list.

Honor Societies

To begin its 1951-52 season, the Honor Societies met in the House-In-The-Woods on Thursday, October 18. The feature attraction of the meeting was a talk by Dr. Treanor who discussed part of her recent trip to Europe. A short business meeting was held in which the club project for the year was discussed.

The requirements for membership in the Honor Societies were reviewed and are as follows:

1. All records of students will be checked at the end of Winter Quarter. Those students with a "B" average will be taken in. This "B" average includes all previous college work in this school. (See Item 3)

2. Freshmen must have been enrolled for two quarters before they will be considered for membership.

3. Physical Education will not count.

4. Transfer students:
a. Transfer students must have a "B" average for at least two quarters in this school.

b. Transfer students must bring to this school a creditable record of previous college work. Creditability will be judged by members of the Scholarship and Honors Committee.

5. Any student in either Honor Society who falls below a "B" average will be dropped from membership.

The Honor Societies are known as the Freshmen and Senior Honor Societies merely as a means of distinguishing between those members who have Junior College standing and those who are in Senior College.

Members of the Freshman Honor Society are: Nancy Coile, Ruth DeLoach, Jeanette Grimes, Barbara Hill, Kathryn Milhous, Joyce Parham, Betty Sellars, Judith Tyre, and Harold Wisenbaker.

Senior Honor Society members are: Luceil Bauer, Mary Cordray, Ruth Dinkins, Joanne Gilmer, Martha Barrs, Dolores Barry, Ann Bryant, Manning Hicks, Kobley J. obe, Emmie Kenny, Mary Jo Lott, Marjorie Smith, Ann Camp, Rebekah Culbreth, Betty Herbert, Doris Spradley, Lydia Story, Sam Todd, Vallie Staten, Mrs. Mable White and T. W. Hamby.

"The Heiress" To Be Presented By Sock and Buskin

With the tense and dramatic "Heiress" as material for the first production, the Sock and Buskin and the Play Production class have selected their cast for the first drama of the year, to be presented November 14 and 15.

"The Heiress", a play in two acts, written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, has nine members in the cast. Jack Inman will play Doctor Justin Sloper, with Mary Virginia McDonald as Catherine and Webster Carter as Morris Townsend. Maria will be played by Anne Kirby, Launia Penninen by Mary Jo Lott, Elizabeth Almond by Ruth Dinkins and Mrs. Montgomery by Babs Threatte. Van Ferguson will play Arthur Townsend and Marian Godwin will play Marion Almond.

Rehearsals have been held for several weeks now, under the direction of Miss Louise Sawyer; the members of the Sock and Buskin Club and the Play Production class look forward to a play that will equal the calibre of past performances.

Freshmen To Elect Class Officers On November 1

Thursday, November 1st has been set as the day for the freshmen election. At this time the president will be elected; the other officers to be elected at a later date.

The nominations are to be posted on Wednesday, October 24th, on the bulletin board in the Ad Building. These nominations are to be signed by ten students, there should be no more or less. So, please do not sign more than ten names.

It is necessary that these nominations be posted on Wednesday, October 24th so they can be approved by the President of the College in time for the election on the 1st of November. These nominations must be made by members of the Freshmen Class, and signed by Freshmen.

Remember to look for the qualities of leadership in your candidates — they are to lead you in your activities for the coming year. It will be up to you to cooperate with whomever you choose to lead your class in this first endeavor as a college group.

Be thinking about your candidates, so you will be prepared to post your choice when the time comes.

Big Sister—Little Sister Recognition Service

The annual Big Sister-Little Sister Recognition Service was held Thursday, October 18 at 6:30 p. m.

From the rotunda each Little Sister marched with her Big Sister out onto the golf course—forming a triangle. Every girl was dressed in white.

A short talk was given by Doris Gothard, followed by the song "At Worship" rendered by the Chapel Choir. During this song, the Big Sisters lighted the candles of their Little Sisters.

The responsive dedication was made by all Little Sisters, thus becoming members of the Young Women's Christian Association of V. S. C.

Helen Grace Ford concluded the program with a prayer and the "Y" benediction.

Philharmonic Club Invites Five New Members

The Philharmonic Club had its first meeting Wednesday, October 17. The president, Billie Cliett welcomed the new members after which musical games were played and refreshments were served.

The officers of the club are: Billie Cliett, president; Delores Barry, vice-president; and Barbara Hill, secretary-treasurer.

The new members are Conrad Durham, Floye Franklin, Marjorie Glenn, Barbara Ragan and Janet Simpson. The old members are Betty Sellars, Pete Shoaf, Aspasia Panos, Peggy Jones, Barbara Hill, Becky Culbreth, Billie Cliett, Laura Ann Bowen, Dot Bush and Dolores Barry.

Last week Miss Weems, sponsor for the Home Ec club and Joanne Gilmer, vice-president of the club attended the Providence College Home Ec meeting at Clemson, S. C.

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A Senior At The Carnival

By SAM TODD

Saturday night the Seniors threw, what is commonly known as, the annual Senior Carnival. As I am a senior, I can not pass out any bouquets to my class, however, I would like to express appreciation to those students, other than seniors, who helped in various ways to make whatever success there was, possible. Also to the various members of the administration and faculty who helped, we extend our utmost thanks.

As long as I am in such an amiable mood and before I forget it, I would like to say a few kind words for the Valdosta Police Department for they most generously, I suppose it was generosity, provided us with two motorcycle escorts for our parade through town Saturday afternoon. The two officers were most efficient and helpful. The trip through town was quite a contrast to my last police escort through town. Incidentally, in case anyone is interested, the speed limit within the city limits is 35 mph. and the fine for violation is \$5.

The entire affair consisted of three phases: First the outdoor Carnival, second, an indoor skit, and last, a street dance. I cannot say anything about the Carnival part of the event as for some obscure reason, I was assigned to the House of Horrors, and there I was kept in close confinement until everything closed. I still am in doubt as to whether I was considered essential to the House of Horrors or whether I would be less detrimental there than elsewhere. Oh well! Neither of those two thoughts are complimentary, so I shall drop the subject.

The street dance was very well attended, possibly due to the fact no admission charge was levied. After all, if one paid no admission, one cannot ask for his money back because the dance floor isn't polished maple, can one?

In conclusion, let me take us back just a little, for it is rumored that the class did quite a job of, what is commonly known as "fleeing" the public. Such endeavor is the basis for all such carnivals. Our greatest mistake was in charging only \$.25 to the skit. As it later developed, some of the audience still had money left. The generosity of the audience, as expressed by their extemporaneous donations during the production, should be doubly appreciated as it was unexpected and unsolicited. However, in the interest of property main and public health, it should be hoped that no future repetition of said generosity occur, for when a penny comes in violent contact with a foot light, the result can be detrimental to both property and health.

SYMPOSIUM

By WAYNE JOINER

Question: While attending high school, what were your conclusions about college; now that you are finally here, do you find your conclusions valid?

Corrence Fields, Hahira—"I was tired of school, and I didn't want to go to college. But now I'm here in college I'm glad I came. Everyone here is very nice."

Marjorie Glenn, Valdosta—"I pictured college as a place where I would be just one unknown person in a big crowd. But now that I am here, I find that I am as important as any one else."

Jackie Thomas, Camilla—"I find that college means much more to me than I ever supposed it would."

Janet Simpson, Athens—"I anticipated college, because I was ready for new things. College is all I expected it to be, and though you work and play faster and harder—it's fun."

Angie Bush, Camilla—"College is harder than I expected, but I think it is worthwhile for everybody."

Malcolm S. Davis, Dunwoody—"I thought that college would be an entirely different world than high school, strange and unapproachable; but since I have been attending college, I find that it is really not so different from High School. The studies are somewhat harder than high school and the dormitory life is different from living at home; but all in all, they are much the same."

Patsy Exum, Enigma—"I thought that it would be a lot of fun to go to college, I would meet new and different types of people and of course, study some, too. I have found this to be true, but for one thing I have to study more than just some."

Janet Harris, Thomasville—"I've always wanted to go to college because I wanted to see what it is like. I have read so many books about college, and seen a lot of movies about it, so I really wanted to see what it was like. I found that it is not too different from high school, other than that the subjects are a little harder. The people here are just wonderful, and I like it a lot."

Babs Threatte, Lakeland—"I think it is just swell."

Billie Jones, Pelham—"It's hard, but I love everything about it."

Carleen Chalk, Adel—"I thought the studies would be a lot harder. In all, I love everything about college."

Faye Dasher, Valdosta—"Even when I was in high school, I thought I would like to go to college. Of course, I wasn't too thrilled over going here at home, but I like it much better than I thought. I've met lots of real nice people and made new friends. Of course, that always makes me happy."

Nancy Wainer, Valdosta—"I thought I would just die if I ever left high school, but now that I'm in college I love it. There is much more work to do in college but there are also many more activities. Everyone is so friendly, and I'm sure that here I'll make friends I'll never forget."

Betty Brady—"When I was in high school my ideas of college were that the girls and boys were very sophisticated, had everything in life they wanted, and were in general people to be envied. I find now that the more you learn and the higher you go in school, the more you realize that you don't know very much at all. The girls and boys on a whole are far from being sophisticated."

'ROUND THE CAMPUS

By RUFUS

It has been said that "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love"—this does not seem to be necessarily the exact truth for V.S.C. Fact is, it seems that fall might be substituted for spring; what, with all the glittering left hands we see around the campus.

Jo Dekle has replaced her KA pin with a sparkled job on her left hand. Ann Bryant has added a ring, as well as her Kappa Sig pin. Malette Brown, Jackie Bower, Pete Shoaf, Flo McCall and Betty Mills are seen with glittering left hands around the campus.

We've even had two to completely fly the coop. Martha Jones said her "I do" on October 14 and Jane Ann Harrison walked down the aisle on October 21. These girls found the man of their life at Moody Field.

The first of the freshmen to join this parade was Leland Branch. She's proudly sporting a Sigma Chi pin.

(A word of encouragement, if your name was not mentioned above—if it's there you don't need encouragement. About four years ago, statistics showed that 95% of G.S.W.C. graduates were married within five years after graduation. Will you join me in hoping that this will be one tradition that will carry over into V.S.C. life?)

On behalf of anyone for whom I can speak in behalf of (and that's, namely, just me) I'd like to give three cheers for the freshmen. You've been a great gang so far and we're expecting big things from you in the future. For the Canopy, I'd like to say that your response has been marvelous. Thanks, a million, y'all.

The favorite sport in Senior Hall these days is dodging the men faculty members that appear in the middle of the hall, unannounced, at the most inopportune moments.

Heard at the Senior Carnival: a freshman asking if she had to sign out to go on the hayride—let's hope not, anyway.

Seen 'round the campus: Ronnie Donahue doing his best to get anyone who came along to sit in a chair out between Ashley and Senior—that just sort of fell apart at the thought of anyone sitting in it. For the records, he had some success—some of the victims went into a backward roll.

Favorite topic of conversation (especially among the freshmen) last week: what I'm going to do at home this weekend. Running a close second is the rapidly nearing Rat Day.

Question of the week: why is it that it's the freshmen that have all the boy friends and get all the mail?

BE SEEING YOU 'ROUND THE CAMPUS.

Are We Quite So Undemocratic?

MILLER

It's true that there is no democracy when there is no representation. The question now is that of representation. If one will look into the matter of the Extra Curricular Activities Committee they will find that it is the most representative group to be found on the campus. The committee is made up of the presidents of all clubs and organizations and the editors of the publications. The purpose of this committee is to schedule the college social activities so that there will not be conflicts.

Upon looking into the matter of foolishly giving away six weekends to Moody—you'll find that

was not done. Certain weekends were closed for dances but are wide open for any other activity a club chooses. This system was worked out in cooperation with the social committee made up of faculty members appointed by the president of the college.

It is rather preponderous to conclude this would be done wholly on behalf of the dormitory students and to think that anyone in college would set up 190 as the majority of 411.

The girls that go to Moody for dances are not sent. They go because they want to—they do not go to impress anyone, but to have a good time. And it's sort of (Continued on Page Three)

No Representation Is Tyranny

DAME

Though I has never been brought to light, Valdosta State College is just about the most undemocratic place to be found. Of course, no one looks his or her head when he or she steps out of 1 but there is very definite lack of representation the entire Student Body. The policies of social endeavor are ruled on by dominant and very representative group known as the Extra-Curricular Activities committee. These favored few have very definitely fouled up the college social calendar for the next two quarters, perhaps for the entire year. That was never more evident than on Monday, October 15, when a club on campus advanced the idea of sponsoring a dance in order to secure working capital. The proponents were quickly in place by the announcement that all week-end were taken until the middle of the Winter Quarter. When it was pointed out that six weekends were open, he answer was quick coming that those were taken by Moody Air Force Base. Needless to say the majority of those assembled were stunned to find that their weekends had been foolishly given to Moody in such a way.

The answer for this was that the committee acted in the best interest of the majority involved, the dormitory students. I beg to disagree with both statements. The definition of the word, majority, contains 'one over half'. According to the Roster of Students for VSC there are 190 dormitory students and 221 others. If that constitutes a dormitory majority, someone needs a refresher course in mathematics. As for the college's dubiety first for sending busloads of girls to a military post, that seems to indicate something, or the fact that someone at VSC is bending over backward in an effort to influence somebody at Moody.

Another explanation was that dances are a success at the college for the first time and that Moody has guaranteed their continued prosperity. I suppose that is true if financial gain is all that is being considered; however, there are still people who are naive enough to attend dances for entertainment. The first two 'clambakes' at VSC were woefully lacking in the latter. It's come to a state of affairs when a college of this size has to buy itself prosperity. It might be pointed out that service personnel are just about the most gullible people around and will go to no end to get off a military base. It is safe to say that dances were held on campus every Saturday night there would be no noticeable loss in gate receipts. Just by way of passing, this writer would like to know where the old standby of VSC dances stood in this old squeeze play. Booted out, no doubt.

It seems to me that the present Extra-Curricular Committee has no right to dictate what, or when, does not happen at VSC or have them railroaded through by certain individuals. There is no semblance of equal representation; a great many of the dormitory students have no idea who is on the committee. The president of the largest student organization can not serve on the committee because of an outmoded and entirely unworkable rule of a past system. Just how exclusive can you get? This school is co-educational, on paper, and it is high time for the entire Extra-Curricular Committee to be junked and another formed according to the wishes of the Student Body as a whole. It is unfair to have the majority dictated to by a group they have no representation in. It might be well to point out that democracy begins at home. The word, democracy, has come to signify free speech, free assembly and free election. Why not give it a chance to work at Valdosta State College.

Welcome Marie!

We welcome to V.S.C., Marie-Threse Bergen whose home address is Route de l'Union, Auglet. Marie, an exchange student from France, has during her first few weeks here made many interesting observations. "What we call colleges in France", says Marie, "are like the American high schools. The life is quite different there. If we are boarders, we are not so free as here. We have much more classes and do not practice sports as much as here. There are no extra-curricular activities and we spend more time with our books. "But", she adds, "I think we do not like our colleges as the American students do." The college work at V. S. C. is a bit difficult for Marie because she is not accustomed to reading in English and "I understand the teacher's lectures only if I pay much attention." The level of education is the same at V. S. C. as in the French University Marie attended, "But there are not tests every fortnight as here."

On the subject of men, Marie is reticent. "I do not know the American young men enough," she says, "but I think they are friendlier than the French ones." In France, Marie says that the boy rarely asks a girl for a date unless they are engaged, "and of course there are no blind dates." If the young people want to go to a dance, four or six attend together.

"American dresses," Marie observes, "are brighter in color than the French ones. In France, almost everybody is dressed in black now, and the women do not wear so bright jewelry. As for the young men," she adds, "in France you never see bright colored shirts."

American cooking is a constant source of surprise to Marie, "to see how you mix everything, and especially the sweet food with the salted ones. In France, we do not mix it, so, beginning with the salted ones and ending with cheese and sweet food."

A typical college girl away—far away from home for the first time, Marie has been homesick, "but only every time I receive a letter from my parents" she explains.

Marie has made a grand adjustment to the American way of college life. We're proud to have her here with us, and hope that when she goes back to France, she'll take with her many wonderful memories of her year at the Valdosta State College.

WHAT IF??

Miss Rooks didn't have Butch . . .
Miss Herndon didn't have Moody . . .
Marianne Joiner didn't have Sonny Welch . . .
We had cream in our "after dinner" coffee . . .
We didn't have the "Ghost of Converse Hall" . . .
There were no telephones in the dorms . . .
There was no unmarried Mr. Gabard . . .
The Campus Canopy was published on time . . . (Editor's note: *!?!%)
The Freshmen could learn all the rules . . .
We didn't have ice cream once a day . . .
We didn't have to go to class . . .
There was no library course . . .
Emory Jr. boys weren't around to help kill time . . .
Rat Day wasn't just around the corner . . .

Are We Quite

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of nice to attend dances where someone will ask you to dance rather than just stand and stare at you the whole time. Just as a matter of record the girls have attended one dance at Moody since school opened; that leaves four weekends that were open for dances on this campus. And unless our memory fails us, there have been three dances—the past weekend was taken by no one.

The chaperoned groups are taken because the field has not completed their set-up for social activities and can provide no facilities for chaperoned dance themselves. The provision of chaperones by the college is for the benefit of all concerned, as one can plainly see.

Even though, it may seem quite mercenary one must admit that the dances sponsored on this campus are, you might say, solely for a money-making purpose; that is, to obtain a working capital. The only ones that are not sponsored solely for pecuniary purposes are those during Junior-Senior Frolics. These dances do not enter into this picture as attendance at these dances is by invitation, only.

It is quite regrettable to learn someone paid their money for a dance which they did not enjoy. But it is usually found upon investigation that it is up to the individual when it comes to having an enjoyable time.

Maybe there would be no noticeable loss of gate receipts if there

Archery—A Popular Sport at V. S. C.

Come out and learn to shoot. Two students have shot a perfect score.

Jack D. Smith and Buck Hutchinson shoot perfect ends at 20 yards—and all six arrows in the gold. Just to prove they are good they do a second or third time.

Girls! Come out and make Sports Club Archer team.

Boys! Come out and shoot with your dates.

How about winning your camp archer Association Awards? Ask our archery coaches about them.

Only qualified archers may use archery tackle as they please. If you were qualified last year check your qualifications with one of the archery coaches and get your name on the qualified list.

Student coaches are Jack D. Smith, Ruth Dinkins and Ann Bryant. Coaching hours for archery are 12:15 and 4:15 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Come out and learn to have some fun!! See our archery bulletin board, if interested.

SPORTSLITE

Sports Practice

"Burn shins, bruised ankles, and pulled muscles" are evidence that Sports Practice is well underway! Everyone was stiff at first from the long summer of just being lazy, but now that practice has begun, muscles are becoming limber and skill is being attained in the various athletics. The yells coming from the speedball field and volleyball courts every Monday and Wednesday afternoons are proof enough that the girls participating are having a grand time. You're missing something if you don't join them, and remember that your team needs your support.

Tournaments

The brackets have been set up for the Ping Pong Tournament and they are posted on the Sports Club bulletin board in the Ad Building. Those persons who entered are urged to play off their games as soon as possible.

The Double Tennis Tournament will begin next week. If you wish to enter, sign your name on the bulletin board so the brackets can be set up.

Enter these tournaments! Points toward the plaque are given for the winners. so support your teams by entering.

Match Games

The first of the three match games was played Wednesday afternoon with everyone thoroughly enjoying the first competitive play between the Kappas and Lambdas. The weather was "just right" for play and the red and purple colors of the teams added to the team spirit. Both the speedball and volleyball games were close, so there was excitement to the finish.

The Kappas eked out the winning score in volleyball 35 to 30. Both teams were so evenly matched that it was impossible to predict the final outcome. The lineup was as follows:

Kappas	Lambda
Brady	Bowman
Simmons	Crew
Childress	Cordray
Allen	Burdette
Gothard	Dekle
Milhouse	Exum
Grogan	Ellington
Jones	Pate

Kappa Subs: Hogan, Meeks, Tyson, Barrs; Lambda Subs: McCall, Sikes, Trammell, Ray.

Umpires: Harmon and Van Landingham.

The speedball game proved to be as exciting as the volleyball. An unusual amount of skill was shown, considering that many of the girls had never played the game before this year. The Kappa team was finally victorious by a score of 4 to 0.

A touchdown, 2 points, was made in the second quarter when Ruth Miller threw a long pass over the goal line to Rheda Blackwell. A field goal, 2 points, was made in the third quarter when a kick by a Lambda player was accidentally thrust between the goal post after it bounced off a Kappa player.

The line-up was:

Kappas	Lambdas
Ashey	Barry
Register	Blankenship
Blackwell	Culbreth
Miller	Taylor
Branch	Siskind
Stubbs	Franklin
Jackson	Story
Pittman	Tullis
Petry	Howell
Tomlinson	DeLoach
White	

Lambda Subs: Wages, Kenney, Scoggins, Thompson.

Umpires: Rooks and Griffin.

New Members For Sock and Buskin

Why were those girls wearing black stockings and high heels? And did you see those boys with those floppy black bow ties? Is everyone crazy? No, it's just the new members of the Sock and Buskin going through initiation. We're pleased to say "congratulations" to the following people, as new members:

Mary Florence Porter, Angelyn Holms, Mary Jance McMillan, Barbara Tankersley, Janet Harris, Janet Simpson, Barbara Strickland, Sonya Scoggins, Betty Brown, Mary Wallace Roe, Jack Inman, Webster Carter, Bill Roberts, Bob Lane and Ben Porter.

if anyone wishes to find out who serves as the ECA committee, they need only to consult the little red book) (Student Handbook) which lists membership and the purpose and functions of the committee.

Rather than it being high time the ECA committee be junked, it is time individuals understand the inner goings-on of an organization before they condemn and attempt to shoot them before dawn.

Upon close examination you will find that V.S.C. has gone far with its coeducational program. After all, not many schools house boys and girls in the same dormitory. Seriously though, you can't expect such a complete change to come on all at once.

Further advancement of our coeducational program will come only through the complete cooperation of the entire student body.

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ODE TO A FRESHMAN

By SYLVIA SHIVER

Brrrring!! A sharp sound cuts through the morning stillness! "Hmmp!" comes a muffled sound from under the tangled covers. "Somebody turn off that alarm!" croaks a voice from the next bed.

Slowly and hesitantly as the determined alarm clangs on, two figures appear in the dawn's grey light. One finally manages to locate the offending mechanism and shut it off while the other just stands, her knees threatening to buckle and sleep about to overtake her once more.

A slosh of V.S.C.'s special morning ice water in each face and they're almost (mind you, I said ALMOST) capable of locating their clothes and combing out pin curls and applying that most necessary evil known as makeup.

Through the halls of Converse and Ashley they trudge with other droopy eyed woe-be-gone Freshmen at the clang of the five minute bell.

During breakfast the accepted position of most students, Freshmen and Seniors alike, is the chin firmly supported by the left palm while the right wields the fork.

Our little Freshmen are wider awake after a hot breakfast is tucked beneath their belts so it's back to straighten up quarters.

Of course, there's the ritual of deciding who's morning it is to sweep the floor and who's going to tidy up the dresser and desk. After some few minutes of bickering one grudgingly grabs a broom and with a lick and a promise officially pronounces the floor "clean". The other with a few swipes at the desk and hurried pushing of articles into drawers, pronounces them likewise.

Now, we're ready for class (the most thoroughly enjoyable part of any Freshman's day) and they don't meet again 'til 10:30 when they congregate in a neighbor's room to compare and squeal over letters from Tom, Dick or Harry, and to enumerate all the horrible and gruesome tales of the forthcoming Rat Day (they're heard from the mighty Senior that day.) "Do ya think they'll shave my eye-brows or make me eat earth-worms?"

At lunch, for the most part the little "greenies" sit and listen to the Seniors talk of past escapades and adventures. Their eyes grow big along with their admiration for these fearless fore bears of theirs.

After classes in the afternoons, it's sports practice (long live the Kappas!)—o. k. so you're a Lambda?? or maybe if they're feeling lazy a trip to the immortal Brook-

wood for a soda.

For the most part, the Freshmen just enjoy life at its fullest 'til 6:30 when they start griping about having to be shut up "in that stuffy old room" at 7:30 and study until 10:00.

Finally the fateful bell rings and it's to the cell block! After about five minutes of earnest study one or the other of our model pair brings up the intriguing subject of "boys!" and they're off to the races! The endless chatter never stops until 10:00, then both tear out of the room at break-neck speed to get a coke, crackers and to chew the rag with the gals down the hall. When nearly every subject known to the minds of men has been soundly discussed, the 10:30 bell rings and they all tear down the hall and scramble for the sofa or a chair in the sitting room. But when the lights are dimmed and a hymn is played all minds turn to the more serious and laughter is forgotten for the moment.

Soon they'll all be back in the little cubby holes they affectionately call "home". (Ha!) They finally manage to find the beds in all the mess that has accumulated through the day and prepare for sleep.

Then the lights are turned out and each crawls into bed and supposedly to peaceful slumber but... not so! A few mumbled protests and then... "who short-sheeted my bed?!" Up jumps one and fumbling about in the dark finally adjusts her bed and then all settle down to peaceful dreams of—well, what do all Freshmen dream of? Unlimited nights out, a date with her No. 1 dream man, home on week ends and NO biology or chemistry homework. Yes, all is peace—'til the next 7:00 bell, and it all begins again. So goes the life of that lowest species of all worms—the V. S. C. Freshman.

Social Science Club Meets

The Social Science Club had its regular monthly meeting Monday night, October 15 at the House in the Woods.

Ruth Dinkins, president of the club, presided at the meeting. A re-election was held for the office of Vice President and Betty Jean Spell was elected to fill this office. We were glad to have four new members with us who were Vallie Staten, Barbara Smith, Virginia Bolin, and Betty Grace Verdin.

After the business session, Mrs. Lewis McLane, the Visiting Teacher for Lowndes County Public Schools, gave us a very interesting talk about her work as a visiting teacher.

Case Of The Catchy Combination

BONNIE JO ROQUEMORE

"I've got it! Now I'll turn it to 8." (After brief pause.) "Nope, wrong again. I'll try 6½." (Another brief pause) "Darn it! Won't I ever hit the right number?"

Poor thing. I really feel sorry for her. She comes here every day, but always unsuccessfully turns away.

"I'm sure I have the combination here in my purse—now let me see—Oh no! I must have misplaced it. What on earth can I do?" (She nervously chews on her nails)

Sorry honey, I'm not information please. You remember the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again?" Now, don't give up while there's still a chance.

"But it may be important. Gosh, it may be from Johnny! He may have asked me to be his awful wedded wife. There is a possibility, you know. Or he may be coming home. Oh, good. Golly, I'll just give it another try."

Now this character has placed her books on the floor, her pencil over her ear, her glasses on the end of her nose and is bent over in a very conspicuous position, laboriously attempting to accomplish her task.

There—I think she has it—she looks a little enlightened,—curses! foiled again! But wait, the old saying also applies to the second time you try. No, she isn't giving up. She has seated herself comfortably in a chair and has removed one shoe. Why, this girl

FRESHMAN WEEK

JACKIE THOMAS

To most girls, Freshman Week was the most hectic week in their lives. Perhaps this was because the girls were away from home to stay, maybe from excitement, or it could have been the many nice parties the upperclassmen arranged. But seeing things through the eyes of a Freshman, I would say that it was because so many tests for various things were given to us. To help you understand just what I mean I shall give you a few examples of these tests.

First there was a history test which ran something like this—

"Abe Lincoln was called (a)—and had a Royal flush (b)—but the line was busy (c)—(censored)."

Then came the mathematics—In the series 477,477, 477, the next number is: (d)—extension 477.

is the perfect picture of grace and poise.

Poor girl! The passers-by cast a sympathetic glance in her direction and turn slowly away. Could it be that they feel sorry for her? Possibly.

Hold everything! I believe the point of success has been reached. The little door swings open. A hand is thrust into the box and out comes a lovely little 2" x 4" envelope. 'Round and 'round goes our peculiar character where she stops nobody knows because after all these hours of torture and humiliation our friend has successfully opened her mailbox.

extension 477.

Next came the social studies test—

Most college professors are— (a)—high school graduates

(b)—morons

(c)—joke tellers.

In the field of physical science a sample would run like this—

When driving a car at the rate of 60 mph you should—

(a)—blow the horn

(b)—get out and push

(c)—hire a horse and buggy

Psychology—

The reason for neurosis and

psychic maladjustment is that you

were—

(a)—locked in a closet as a

child

(b)—scared by a policeman

(c)—required to take the Fresh-

man library course.

Perhaps these little samples

have given you some idea of the

struggle we Freshmen had during

Freshman Week.

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