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SPRING BRINGS FROLICS, MAY DAY HONORS, RINGS, GUPPIES

Todd Survives Frolics

By Sam Todd

The Junior-Senior Frolics got off to a booming start Friday night with the preliminary Hop; well, perhaps not a booming start, but a start, nevertheless.

The music was provided by the Junior Class President, Barbara Smith via of a pocket-full of nickles and the jukebox. Incidentally, it was reported that Miss Smith visited the bar several times during the evening and she has asked me to point out that she was going to get nickles only. I have it from reliable sources that Barbara did not obtain all those nickles from the cash register, but saved the Junior Class a good bit of money by investing in those little boxes with a handle over by the wall. Don't worry Barbara, crime-busting Kefauver is too busy campaigning to notice.

Saturday morning, most of the frolickers got out of bed and went to the lakes; the rest just re-continued our party at the lakes.

Once here, everyone broke up into groups of sunbathers, water-bathers, and non-bathers. Certain of the students with Chaperones Herndon and Gabard indulged in a few hands of bridge. At the time, I thought it was a most strange kind of bridge, for Miss Herndon kept contending that a strait flush was better than three aces while Mr. Gabard kept lamenting over his three deuces. My suspicions were later confirmed by Sue Nell White who told me it was an old bridge game which originated in the manor houses and castles of Wales and is known as five card draw bridge.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night, the big formal dance (formal refers to the manner of dress of the group, not their actions) got under way to the delightful music of the Stardusters Orchestra.

Speaking of dress, Mr. Gabard made a valiant attempt to be the best dressed man of the night by appearing with not only a tuxedo, but a scarlet Arabian Knights sash draped about his mid-section. Honorable mention also goes to Van . . . Opdenbrow, who, true to his Scottish name and ancestry, appeared in tucks and a red tartan plaid tie. Mr. Opdenbrow was scheduled to appear on the floor-show and render a few selections with his bagpipe, but due to an unfortunate blowout the night before (of his bagpipe hat is) he was unable to do so.

Although, these two earned honorable mention, the grand prize, a loving mug, was presented to Mr. Jimmy Copeland, by the Hart Shaftner and Mackerel Clothing Co. of America for being the most gaudily dressed, pardon me, most gaily dressed man of the evening. Mr. Copeland's ensemble consisted of an immaculately white dinner jacket, delicate pink rosebud boutonniere and sparkling green polka-dotted tie, oh yes, black shoes and trousers also.

Dr. Gulliver who was dressed in the height of fashion seemed to feel that he should have received the award and was later heard to say in his best Shakesperian accent that the judges seemed quite fishy to him.

LOW PUNCH

The only near calamity of the evening occurred during intermission when the punch ran dangerously low. The danger was averted, however, for George Abood kindly volunteered to whip



PRESIDENTS LEAD HONORS DAY PROCESSION: Pres. J. Ralph Thaxton of VSC and Pres. Merritt Hoag, right, lead the academic procession of faculty and Sigma Alpha Chi honor society members at Honors Day exercises May 1. In the second row are pictured Luceil Bauer, retiring president of SAC; Jeannette Grimes, retiring vice-president; and Becky Culbreth, president elect.

—Photo by Rema Sapp

Change The Name Of The Canopy?

By Becky Culbreth

This paper has been called the Campus Canopy for many years, possibly since its existence. Lately there have been discussions about finding another name for the Canopy. The Campus Canopy is certainly an alliterative name, but suggestions for a different and possibly more suitable name have arisen.

A bill was posted on the bulletin board for students to voice an opinion on the subject. Eight people asked for a complete change of name. Thirty-five voice a definite negative answer to any change. Nevertheless, forty-five students are a small part of our present student body. The staff would like to have suggestions from you. There will be placed in the dormitories and the administration building suggestion boxes. Any student wishing to submit letters to the editor, news articles, items of interest, features, or editorials may put them in these boxes.

At the bottom of this column will be found a small ballot. The ballot pertains to the changing of the name of the Canopy. If enough students desire a change, a contest will be run to select a new name to crown our college paper.

SENSITIVE . . .

At Buffalo State Teachers College, a student has admitted damaging 1,500 copies of the college paper because he didn't like the way the editors cut down an article he wrote.

Pine Cone Staff For 1953

By Vallie Staten

The Publication Committee of the SGA recently elected Jean Van Landingham editor and Robert Lane business manager of the 1953 Pine Cone.

The associate editors for the coming year are James Oglesby and Marion Kelly. Mary Florence Porter is the new assistant business manager. The art editors are Sonya Scoggins and Webster Carter.

Other staff members are lay-out editors, Rose Margaret Jones, Jeannette Grimes, Bill Roberts; photography editors, Liz Clark, Becky Culbreth, Sara Bolin, Barbara Smith; copy editors, Harold Wisenbaker, Lucy Pattillo, and Lallo Burt.

The advertising staff includes Barbara McElvey, Jane Anderson, Bob Green, Barbara Hill, Babs Threante, and Floye Franklin.

Jean Van Landingham, the new editor, is a junior and comes from Cairo. She is active in Sports Club and has been on the Sports Council for three years. She is also a member of the Education Club.

END OF AN ERA . . .

A longtime favorite diversion for students at Princeton University—stealing signs from trains, streets and highways—has run itself out. Police are threatening to throw student offenders into the country work house.

'House Mother' Has Guppies

By Van Ferguson

Betty Gunter, Ashley Hall resident head (the rest of her lives there, too), reports extra guppies in her fishbowl. Tuesday night, April 29, between 5:30 and 11:00, Agnes, mate of Waldorf, gave birth to 15 baby guppies, each weighing a fraction of a gram and all eyes. One guppie died.

Says Miss Gunter, "I can't think of 14 names that rhyme. The father is very lovely, rainbow colored, but the poor female is very nondescript."

Miss Gunter adds that Mrs. Grady Bennet, college nurse, attends the guppies part of the time, as well as Marjorie Carter, professor of biology, their grandmother.

Miss Gunter feeds the guppies fine grain tropical fishfood. Her telephone number is 752.

BUSINESS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the Business Club meeting held on April 21, the nominating committee presented a slate of candidates for officers for the Business Club for 1952-53. Bob Lane was elected to serve as the new president. The new vice-president will be Jerry Brown; secretary, Iris Rizer, and Frances Jackson will be the new treasurer. The new business club store manager is Marie Wellmaker.

The club plans to have a club supper at Arthur's Inn in May instead of their regular meeting at the House-in-the-Woods. The new officers will take over at this meeting.

—Martha Barrs

NO FANFARE . . .

At the University of Texas the student election commission took the cotton out of its ears and unanimously vetoed the use of brass bands in campaign stunts.

Spring in the South has brought the warm days, and with the heat VSC students find that either the warm weather has slowed them down or else here is just too much to do.

The past week of special campus activity has kept everyone busy with the Junior-Senior Frolics at the Country Club, the Honors Day exercises, May Court, and the various club and sports doings, not to mention the class work. Practically everyone complained of having two or three tests on Wednesday. Evidently, the professors thought that every other faculty member was giving a rest on Tuesday.

Everyone seems to be getting engaged or married, but perhaps its spring. Even the guppies knew that, for at least one fish bowl on the campus has brought a new school of guppies.

By Martha Barrs

The Honors Day assembly program was begun by a procession of the faculty followed by the members of Sigma Alpha Chi.

Dr. Raiph Thaxton, the college president, conducted the program. Luceil Bauer, former senior honor society president, was introduced by the president to give the history of the honor societies. The honor societies were established in 1936 with two groups, the freshman honor society consisting of freshmen and sophomores, and the senior honor society consisting of the juniors and seniors. They remained as two groups until this past winter quarter when they were combined into one group, the Sigma Alpha Chi which signifies scholarship, achievement, and character.

Pres. Merritt Hoag, of North Georgia College, was the speaker for the program. The thesis of Pres. Hoag's talk was "Troubled days are ahead, so prepare yourselves, young people, with a personal defense program."

The first point in his defense program was to prepare oneself with an education. Statistics were quoted which stated that those people in the business world who had the best academic record in college were those who made the highest salaries and held the best positions.

Other important points in this defense program were personal honor and integrity; two things which can be controlled by no person other than oneself.

After Pres. Hoag's talk, Dr. Thaxton presented various awards to outstanding students of the college.

The chemistry award which is given to the freshman with the highest average in chemistry was presented to Malcolm Davis.

The Fifti Fortunaes have established an award for "The Man of the Year" on the VSC campus and this trophy was given to Bill Fogg.

The awards for the most outstanding boy and girl in each class were presented to Luceil Bauer and Tom Stroud, senior class; Martha Barrs and Bob Lane, juniors; Winnie Mae Chandler and Harold Wisenbaker, sophomore class; and Lucy Pattillo and Travis Higginbotham of the freshman class.

Fine Arts Program

An interesting feature of the day was the fine arts program which was presented by the VSC speech and music departments.

A piano number, "Arioso" by Bach was given by Dolores Barry. "Intermezzo" by Brahms and "Rush Hour in Hong Kong" were played by Billie Elliott.

The piano selections were followed by a play, "Materia Medica" as done by the speech department. (Continued on Page Three)

Name: _____

Remarks: (Yes or No; Suggested Name.)

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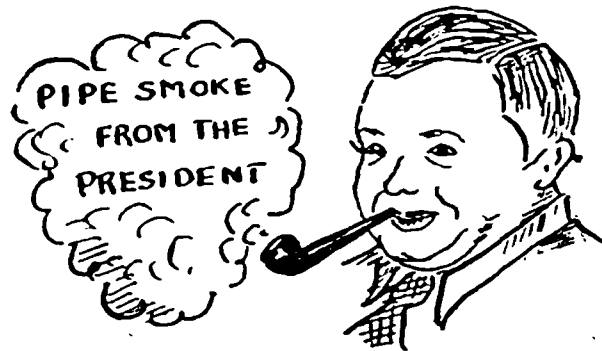
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DR. THAXTON:

The new officers of the Student Government Association have taken over their duties and are continuing the good work of the preceding administration. I am sure we will have a very successful year next year with this new group of officers.

There has been some criticism of the Student Council concerning the allotment of the Student Activity Fund. The preceding group of officers and the current group of officers have been very careful in allotting these funds. Some of the students and the faculty members who are advisors to the various clubs seem not to understand the actual situation concerning the Student Activity Fund.

The Student Activity fee is a fee assessed by the Board of Regents for the use of the student activity program. The Regents' regulation states, "Student Activity funds must be used for activities for the entire student body and not small restricted groups. In other words, the Student Activity funds are to be used for the Campus Canopy, the Pine Cone, the artists series, dances that are open to the entire student body free, and similar projects. In the various units of the University System that have a complete intercollegiate athletic program, the Student Activity funds support this program.

Special organizations with restricted membership should not be granted funds from Student Activity fees. In the past year or so, the Student Activity funds have been allotted to the projects mentioned above; and then such additional funds as were left over have been allotted by myself and the the Comptroller to various other clubs.

We have not allotted funds to various small, limited membership clubs this year because we are trying to accumulate a surplus to convert the small gymnasium now being used by the Physical Education Department into a Student Co-op center as soon as the new gymnasium is built.

I hope that this statement will clarify the situation as far as the Student Activity funds are concerned.

Steal Mills; What Next?

By VAN FERGUSON

We as students should be interested in the controversial Truman steel mill seizure because it is a symptom of an undercurrent tendency in today's U. S. that someday might rise to affect each of us.

Presumably the President acted for the welfare of the men in Korea. But presupposing good intentions, such uncommon abuse of executive power should not be vindicated. It is standard strategy with dictators to rise on the crest of opportunity by acting in the name of a nation during an emergency—whether that emergency is a reality—or seems to be such.

Sobering warnings have been sounded time and
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Keith Dame Writes Send Canopy To Your Servicemen

By Rocky Culbreth

To all apparent reasons, this is my last effort in the Campus Canopy. I will not go as a great man did after he said a person should leave the world a little better than he found it. He then went out and committed suicide.

It has been my utmost wish, since I transferred to VSC to see our school grow and take its place among southern colleges. It is probable that I have trampled some toes in my efforts. I am sorry, but would do the same thing again. There is an old saying that the ends justify the means; I concur.

The progress our school has made in the last year is nothing less than phenomenal. That is borne out by the fact, if nothing more, that the town's people refer to the college as the New college instead of the Girls school.

The new Constitution was a big step forward. The Fraternity formed on campus was a factor in that move. VSC's entrance into intercollegiate sports was not a howling success, but it was a start and success will come in time.

The campus has been in the process of face-lifting, what with wooden stobs, iron stobs, plastic stobs, plowed fields, etc. All of these moves are for the better, the people of VSC should not falter as they show signs of doing. They must continue.

CROCKERY CURTAIN

From behind the crockery curtain has come word that Dr. Brown's B. A., bachelor of stobs, there has been added an L for landscaping. Probably Dr. Brown, B.S.C.L. will offer courses in his chosen field.

FISH

While I was listening to speeches made by Senator Richard B. Russell, Governor Fuller Warren of Florida and Governor Herman Talmadge, I could not help but notice the distinct division between the three and compare them to fish. Senator Russell was comparable to the speckled trout while Talmadge and Warren were stump-knockers.

New Canopy Staff Selected

Appointments to the Campus Canopy staff have been announced. See the new mast head for the names of the staff.

This staff will be changed Winter Quarter of 1953. This ruling of the SGA hopes to bring about less tiring and more efficient service, by allowing each staff to remain in office only two quarters.
—By Doris Gothard

WIDE-AWAKE PERFORMANCE OF 'SLEEPING BEAUTY'

By GENE HACKETT

A very successful and unpretentious variation of Tchaikowsky's, "Sleeping Beauty"; was presented on the afternoon of May 1 at the Valdosta State College amphitheater.

The VSC Dance Club, under direction of Phyllis Pier Valente offers a recital each year as part of the extensive May Day festivities here. Great public enjoyment of this presentation lends further testimony to the fine work being done by his very active club.

Though, it was presented as more of a story accompanied by music and dance than strictly "the dance", the performance retained much of the classical ballet.

The groups successfully created their parts so that the unity and the whole was not destroyed by their individual movements, which were quite attractive. Very individual solo parts were also ordered well into the whole.

In constant evidence was the unifying force of "style." This consistent style of derivation prevented the dance from becoming stale or dated.

The danger of producing merely a superficial imitation of ballet was well avoided. Out of this avoidance came pantomime and naturalism which were honest, well executed and creative. It is commendable that the Dance Club understands its art so well in spite of the short time some of its members have been in the club.

The parts were well portrayed by the dancers. They fully recreated the characters both forcefully and gracefully and with a minimum of unnecessary interpretation and inventiveness.

The very dignified and grandiose King and Queen, the fluidly graceful Aurora, the faithful Nurse—all were filled with a creative and reserved beauty.

The witch, Carabosse, a more active part, was given its life by very effective use of hand action and facial expression. Frenzied body motion coupled with the two above elements gave a lasting impression of fierce wickedness.

Prince Charming generated powerful masculinity and flaunted his stately nobility and courage. The Lilac Fairy displayed both grace and maturity. She became the central unifying figure as the action shifted back to her after each major change in the story.

Within limitations, a well organized, executed, and graceful interpretation of the legend of Sleeping Beauty was presented to a grateful audience.

SOUNDING-BOARD

The Canopy will gladly publish letters to the editors. Letters should be signed, but, as a regular policy, names will be withheld on request of the writer.

DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION

Dear Editor,

Honor's Day with parents and guests on the campus I was a little ashamed to see some trash around in the the halls. Why can't the students keep the campus cleaner, especially the Ad. bldg. Papers and cigarette stubs don't look too good in the halls.

J. L. B.

(Ed.—Then why don't you pick up some of the trash?)

ROSES

To the Canopy:

... I particularly enjoyed the May Day Fine Arts program. I thought everybody did well and I'm glad I went ...

—Elaine Wheeler

THORNS OR THIRST?

Dear Canopy:

The college grounds are looking better ... but all that money for ... thorny bushes ... and only one drinking fountain.

—Thirsty Freshman

(Ed.—Two that I know of.)

YPONAC

Dear Editor:

... Canopy spelled backwards is "Yponac". How about that for a new name for the paper? ... Other suggestions are—Southwind; Campus Cape; Pinetree; ...

—Helen B.

(Ed.—Backwards spelled backwards is "sdrawk-cab".)

My Little Alkie

By JIM COPELAND

At some time it is bound to come to every man. A blind date. Last week it came to me. My mother has a cousin three times removed, twice by the state and once by the FBI, who had a friend visit her. Of course I was glad to date her, according to my mother.

As I walked in the door I was met by the lady of the house. She had been crying and her husband had been drinking. She put five dollars in my hand and he gave me a big drink. Then she came down the steps. I tried to get another drink and more money but she had grabbed me by the arm and was quietly but firmly leading me to the car.

Going down town she made small talk about the irate penal system of Georgia. I choked back a her. When we walked in the show two people rushed up and offered their help. They thought she had gotten caught in the spokes of a bicycle. As if a few spokes could do that.

As we went in that is the first time a Tom and Jerry cartoon caused any one to go into hysterics. The crying kind I mean. Well I sat through the show twice just to stay in the dark but then she had to go and so we went. I took her to the Legior where the colored boy quit on the spot and we were informed that the building had been condemned to run out with no loss of speed.

I headed to the Country club with my two best friends, my fountain pen and Dad's check book. The people that were drinking quit and those that were not drinking set in with a relish. The juke box broke down and the piano got stuck. A country gentleman said he was going home and apologize to his old mule for a rude remark he made while plowing.

Finally I got her to consent to go home but the battery of the car was dead. I was envious. But to make sure we got away we were pushed off by the host, hostess, waitress and two stray dogs. I broke all records in getting her back to the house and saying goodnight in the car.

In all fairness I hollered as loudly as possible that we were back. The shades in the neighborhood started going down and the old man in the house went up. I staggered from the porch but by the time I got to the car I was going so fast I just decided to come back in a couple of days and get the car. After all I didn't mind walking to work.

Highlights

By MICKEY CARSELLO

Soft music, warm sun, yes, May is surely here. This weather makes us all feel so Moody and Spenceful. Who wants to study? Why don't we all get married? No, that doesn't sound right. What's wrong with me a professed Bachelor girl talking like this! Oh, well, I guess I'm not the only crazy one around here.

Just the other day, Gloria George insisted she couldn't go swimming in her last year swim suit because it doesn't fit. "but honestly I haven't gained a pound", she replied.

I've heard of problem children, but to beat it all I overheard two V. S. C. students discussing their problem parents. "If I come home early they want to know what's wrong with me, and if I stay out late I have caused them to lose sleep for worrying about me."

"The second party replied, 'Isn't that the truth. If I don't go out at all they call me an isolationist, and if I go out, they want to know why I don't pick some decent friends to go out with—etc'." Well kids, that's life.

Charlie Cox has a bad memory, he can't remember how long it has been—!

Silver Dollar, Lucky Dollar or Ann Stephenson was headed for Jacksonville Beach and on a mix up she ended up in Panama City with a Moody feeling.

RINGS . . . ?

Doris Leonard, BettySue Cranford and Winnie Mae Chandler are going around singing, "Got that ring on my finger and darn glad of it." O. K. girls, O. K.

Van Opdenbrow is proud to claim that he is not only Dutch, but he has Roaman hands and Rushin fingers . . . for further details consult Marilyn and I don't mean Monroe . . . !

JOURNAL INTEME

I hear Sara Bolin has secret admirers galore! She has received bunny rabbits—roses—candy—and almost everything from buttons to bows. I am sure Miss Bolin appreciates these gifts so we will take this opportunity to hank-you.

Dot Bush . . . yes, that reminds me . . . bushes . . . roses, roses do grow on bushes, don't they? Well any way, Dot, recently received some pretty red roses . . . secret admirers too . . . ?

I have heard rumors that the Fili Fortuna Fraternity is looking for a Sweetheart . . . so put your charm on girls and pull your shades down.

Also they are going to award a silver cup to the outstanding senior male who will be chosen by five faculty members and presidents of the four classes.

The Junior-Senior Frolics brought lots of excitement to all, but I bet none of you were as excited as Mary Jo Lott Saturday night . . . her third finger on her left hand caught fire . . . and oh, where was the fireman?

"Should we smoke or should we not . . . yes . . . no . . . yes . . . no . . ." This is an argument I heard between some of our Methodist Preachers . . . But this did not bother Arlice Leonard, Methodist Preacher of Lake Park, he proudly passed around cigars the other morning celebrating the birth of his eight pound daughter. Quite a girl, huh?

When I was eating lunch the other day I ran into Billie Jean Davis, a freshman here at V. S. C. and she showed me her beautiful engagement ring—it's a honey! Good Luck, Billie.

Honor Society Elects Officers

The Honor Society met April 17 to elect new officers for the coming year. Elected: Rebekah Culbreth, vice president; Janice Harrington, first vice president; Lucy Pattillo, second vice president; Lillie Burt, historian.

Many new members were added to the club this quarter. At the last meeting, society pins were ordered embossed with the name of the club—Sigma Alpha Chi.

The club presented its annual Honor's Day Program at assembly period May 1.

—Ann Petry

ANNUALS:

'Best of Luck Always . . .'

By Betty King

"The annuals have come!" What a magic sentence! This jubilant cry causes you to leap up from whatever you are doing—whether emptying the garbage in the home ec lab or licking a stamp to put on a letter or studiously reading all the travel opportunities on the bulletin board, and run to the nearest supply of annuals. After waiting in a line of impatient people for a minimum of fifteen minutes, you get your annual and sigh happily with anticipation at the afternoon ahead of you—spent looking at it.

Naturally, you turn at first to your own picture and then pick out all the club pictures you are in and wish that you had joined more clubs. In two of the pictures you have your eyes closed and in the rest of them you look as if you were dying from ingrowing toenails. After finding your picture, you invariably remark, "What a terrible picture of me! I don't look like that!" or "My hair looks like it hasn't been combed in a week!"

Then you remember all the time you spent fall quarter obligingly displaying your bicusps to the camera man and blinking at the flashbulb or squinting at the sun. And after all that ordeal, your face is in the shadow on page 64! You're not egotistical, and you didn't particularly care about having your picture made anyway. But it always happened that you were at the appointed place fifteen minutes ahead of everybody else.

AUTOGRAPHS

After you have perused your annual to your heart's content, you realize that you must adorn it further with autographs. So you arm yourself with a leaky fountain pen oftentimes filled with a bilious shade of green ink. You then search the dormitory and campus for likely prospects—pulling them out of the shower and out of class if necessary—hand them the leaky fountain pen and say brightly, "Please write in my annual!"

This thoughtfulness subsequently leads that person to return the compliment and, as you had anticipated, you have to write in theirs. The basic sentiment is "Best of luck always to a very sweet girl (boy)." Variations include "Love always" and "Don't forget the good times we've had in '52." Sometimes it is hard to think of something honest and yet polite that you can write of your worst enemy. That is just a talent that you have to cultivate through the years.

BEST OF THE BADMEN

Some people are very sad when they autograph annuals. Of course the Pine Cone arouses your emotions. But you don't have to cry all over it. Some people write in annuals upside-down. This makes it very interesting to try to read. Some people write their senti-

ments across their face—which is a good idea if their picture represents them as the Best of the Badmen or John Dillinger's favorite gun moll.

Some people write with a ball-point pen. These people you smile at tolerantly and pass over lightly. Then there are the people who leave a big juicy blot of ink in the middle of your favorite picture. These people you pass over lightly, too, although you'd like to pass over them with a meat cleaver.

Then there are the people who write illegibly—in later years you cannot decide whether they were praising you to the skies or degrading you to the depths of the bad place.

A certain faculty member wrote something in my annual which looked exactly like "You are quite an outlaw". Speaking of faculty members, they must get very tired of writing in annuals year after year, but they don't show it. They very graciously write "Best wishes to a fine student", no matter whether you flunked their course or whether they didn't even know you.

NOSTALGIA

But seriously, annuals are a great help to your morale. In years to come, you can read over the pages and find that you are a sweet, nice, fine, smart person and that you were liked very much. And things like that, truthful or not, help your feelings, whether you become president of a bank or sell buttons at McCrory's.

But then there is always the time that you wrote in your own annual. One day, in the mix-up of swapping them around, you got your own, and wrote a very serious note to yourself saying, "I certainly have enjoyed knowing you this year."

Education Club Meeting As Usual

The Education Club met Thursday night, May 1, at the House-in-the-Woods. The program consisted of the installation of the new officers for the year 1952-53. They are: Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Valdosta, president; Glenice Daugharty of Fargo, vice-president; Doia Smith of Doerun, secretary; Gloria Peters of Cairo, treasurer; Rosa Margaret Jones of Sylvester, reporter; and Betty Jean Daniel of Montezuma, historian.

Also discussed were the plans for a social at Ocean Pond. The meeting was adjourned after refreshments were served.

—Rosa Margaret Jones

PREREGISTRATION REMINDER

The registration office requests that students see their major professors and councilors to plan their 1952-53 schedules. Those planning to attend Summer school should also have schedules made.

Steal Mills?

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again by the watchmen of the U.S. The enemy that is within our own borders is just as frightening an enemy as those abroad: for the reason that this enemy is insidious, coming from within ourselves as a nation.

It is a complex of many things—nameless?

Europeans call it fascism. Trueman a fascist? Hardly—not H. S. T. from Missouri. But he has set a precedent that must not be repeated.

The difference between one such action and the loss of freedom is only quantitative.

Honors Day

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The play cast included Betty Brady, Mary Virginia McDonald, Marion Godwin, Babs Threatte, Betty Brown, Mary Florence Porter, and Ann Kirby.

The Serenaders concluded the program by singing "There Are Such Things," "Embraceable You", and "Give Me One Hour."

May Queen Crowned

The highlight of the day was the crowning of Mary Jo Lott as May Queen and the presentation of her court Thursday afternoon at 5 p. m. The girls were lovely in their pastel evening gowns with the queen wearing a very beautiful white lace dress. The May Court included Jackie Sikes, maid of honor, Mary Catherine Hill, Ann Owens, Elaine Boatwright, Billie Clett, Barbara Howell, Doris Gothard, Betty Collins, Martha McKemie, Jean Traywick, and Joan Dekle.

After the crowning of the May Queen, the dance club under the direction of Miss Phyllis Valente presented the fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty", the choreography being done by the members of the dance club.

SLAUGHTER ON GREEK ROW

Twenty-two fraternities at Ohio State have been put on probation by he powers that be. Sixteen of them were penalized for owing too much money; the other six are on probation because they failed to hand in financial reports. Groups on probation are not allowed to hold social functions.

SOCK AND BUSKIN LOSES A WEEKEND

By Martha Barra

Have you heard about the Sock and Buskin trip to Jacksonville? On Friday afternoon of April 18 at about four o'clock, fifteen members of the club, Miss Louisa Sawyer, Miss Lenora Ivey, and Miss Margaret Deavor left the VSC campus headed for Jacksonville and a weekend full of fun. (The purpose of the trip was to go to see a play "Joan of Lorraine" by Maxwell Anderson being shown at the Little Theatre).

After arriving in Jacksonville and getting settled in our swank suites in the McCormick Apartments down at the beach, we went out for an evening of much fun. First, we found food and then to the boardwalk! It was discovered by some members of the group that it is not very wise to ride the "tilt-a-whirl" immediately after supper and also if you aren't careful a neck can be broken while riding on it. After visiting the penny arcade and seeing everything else of interest (including the Navy) we went home for the night or early morning.

All day Saturday was taken up with swimming and baking in the sun. Saturday night before going to the play, the group ate supper at the Lobster House and drank atmosphere in the cocktail lounge there. Then to the play which was very interesting. The play "Joan of Lorraine is a play within a play. Maxwell Anderson is writing a play about Joan of Arc and letting the audience sit in on a rehearsal rather than on the play itself.

After breakfasting in one of the girls' apartments Sunday morning, the group finished frying themselves at the beach until about noon. Then they had to leave the sand and salt to get ready to return to dear old VSC.

After packing and having a mid-afternoon dinner the group started on their way back to Valdosta after a very wonderful weekend.

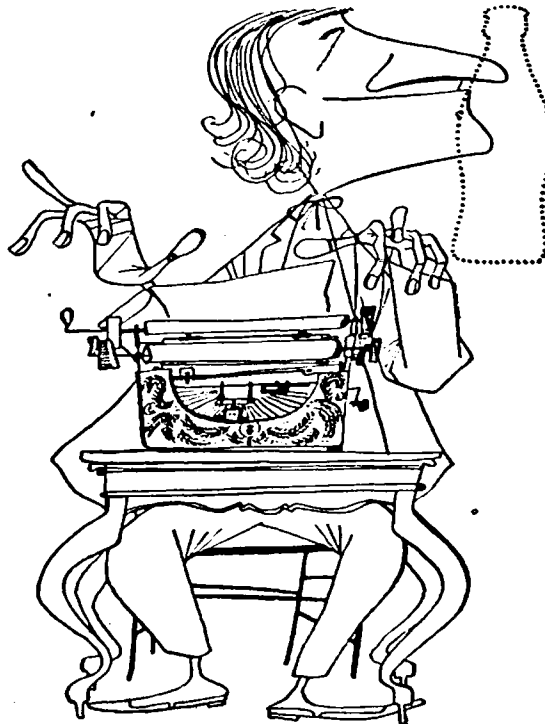
Now you know when you see some one walking around who looks as if he has leprosy on his face or shoulders, it really isn't. It's just that he's been to Jacksonville with the Sock and Buskin club.

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SPORTSLITE

By Dolores Barry

The governing body of the Sports Club, the Sports Council, has increased its staff by the election of eight girls who will serve for the coming year. The new members are: Jane McHugh, Susan Tullis, Pat Carson, Peggy Stewart, Becky Tyson, Shirley Thomlinson, Ann Petrey and Jane Burdette. These girls have been active in many sports and have shown their ability to assume responsibility so necessary for a council member. Being a council member is a big undertaking as the success or failure of the Sports Club rests in the council's hands.

Jane McHugh, a junior, has been active in the sports program since her freshman year and will receive her third year letter this year. Susan Tullis, Pat Carson, Becky Tyson and Jane Burdette, sophomores will all receive second year letters as rewards for their participation in the last two years. Ann Petrey, Shirley Thomlinson and Peggy Stewart are the freshmen who were selected for council on the basis of their interest displayed in sports since their arrival on campus fall quarter.

PLAY DAY

On April 26th Play Day was held at the University of Georgia under the sponsorship of the G.A.F.C.W., the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women. This federation is comprised of all qualified women's sports clubs of the colleges in Georgia. The Sports Club of Valdosta State College sent nine representatives to his state meeting to compete with a score of other Georgia colleges in the field of swimming, soccer, archery, badminton, softball and tennis.

V.S.C. can certainly be proud of the nine girls who participated in the many activities at Georgia. The swimming team comprised of Martha Hall, Peggy Stewart and Louise Blankenship placed in every event and won second place in the meet. When the final points for the day were computed, V.S.C. took third place in the state.

The G.A.F.C.W. has provided a means to gain recognition for the Women's Sports Club of VSC as well as for the campus from which the representatives came. In the future, it is hoped that teams from the Sports Club can be sent to participate in all of the events of the G.A.F.C.W.

The nine representatives, selected on the basis of their ability as well as leadership were: Peggy Stewart, Leland Branch, Martha Hall, Shirley Thomlinson, Billie Bird Wages, Susan Tullis, Pat Carson, Louise Blankenship, and Rhonda Blackwell.

LEAPING THE CURTAIN? . . .

Now that Russia has entered the Olympic games, students at the College of the Pacific think there will be some new events. Additions will be North-pole vaulting, swinging the satellite and skipping the parallel.

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RHONDA KLONDIKE, GIRL ACE CO-ED DETECTIVE IN "THE CASE OF THE TWELVE-YEAR-OLD GIN IN THE VSC LIBRARY BROOM CLOSET MURDER MYSTERY CLUE."

A Serial By Neanderthal Mawson Hangsaard (Rhonda Klondike has discovered a mystery at VSC only the mystery is that she doesn't know what the mystery is. Rhonda Klondike has just stepped out of the phone booth as she meets her student boy-friend.)

Chapter 2

"Hello, Rhonda, glamorous girl ace co-ed detective whom I love."

"Oh, hello, Rodger Hawtackle, brutish but easy-going male lead of this story whom I also love."

"What's going to happen next?" drawled Rodger Hawtackle.

"Hell if I know. I guess we'll find out in the next chapter," said Rhonda Klondike, lighting a black egyptian cigarette.

(Today's chapter was written and directed by Alfred Hitchcock. What will happen next? Don't miss Chapter 3 telling of Rhonda Klondike's narrow escapade. In the next issue of the Canopy.)

'May-Courting' And Dance

The presentation of the May Court highlighted the annual May Day Dance, which is sponsored by the Pine Cone staff.

The dance was held on May 3 at the Womans Club Building. Bob Bohler furnished the music for the evening. The theme for the occasion was the Rainbow. All the colors of the rainbow were used throughout the decorations.

The dance was non-corsage. Tickets were \$.75 stag, and \$1.50 drag.

—By Vallie Staten

RETREAT! MAY 16-18

On the week-end of May 16-18, the WSGA Council, Women's Sports Council and YWCA Cabinet will retreat to Twin Lakes to make tentative plans for next year.

Activities and entertainment for Freshmen Week will be discussed and plans made accordingly.

Problems that have come up this year will be analyzed so that they can be avoided next year.

—By Doris Gothard

The Census Bureau reports that Georgia's 159 counties range in size from Echols with a population of 2,494 to Fulton which has 473,572 inhabitants.

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BILLIE CLIETT RECITAL; SUCCESS

By DELORES BARRY

Monday night, May 5th Billie Cliett was presented in a piano recital assisted by Barbara Hill, soprano. Rebekah Culbreth accompanied brilliantly one.

Prelude and Fugue in Bb Major

J. S. Bach

Sonata Op. 26

Theme and Variations

Beethoven

Morgengruss (Die Schonermullerin Cycle)

Billie Cliett

Des Mullers Blumen

Danksagung an den Bach

Das Wandern

Schubert

Prelude in G Sharp Minor

Barbara Hill

The Engulfed Cathedral

Concert Etude

Chopin

Debussy

McDowell

O Mio Babbino Caro (Gianni Schicchi)

Billie Cliett

O Del Mio Amato Ben

To the Children

When Love is Kind

Puccini

Donaudy

Rachmaninoff

Old English

Concerto in A Minor

Barbara Hill

Allegro molto moderato

Grleg

Billie Cliett

Orchestral Parts on a second piano—Miss Warren

Billie Cliett, a Music Major from Bainbridge, Ga. has served as vice-president and president of the Philharmonic, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the B. S. U. She was a member of the Chapel Choir, S.G.A., Glee Club and Romance Language Club. Billie has used her talent in many ways on campus—accompanying soloists, playing for many events at the college and in various other capacities.

Barbara Hill who assisted Miss Cliett has been the secretary-treasurer of the Philharmonic Club Treasurer of the Valdosta Club, vice president of the Glee Club. She is a member of the Sports Club, the Serenaders and a member of the Honor Society, Sigma Alpha Chi. Barbara's home is in Valdosta and she has been one of the most active town students on campus.

—Dolores Barry

SGA President Announces Appointments

Appointments to four standing committees of SGA have been announced by Mary Virginia McDonald, president.

Under SGA constitutional provisions, Cleon King, treasurer, will head the finance committee. Serving with him will be Kat Meeks, Jerry Brown, Ruth DeLoach, Clarence Fields, and Patsy Exum.

Chairman of the social committee is Susan Tullis. Named to work with her were Bill Robert, Jane Anderson, Bill Mobley, Barbara McElvey, and Ben Porter.

As vice-president of SGA, Van Opdenbrow automatically became chairman of the projects committee. Other members are Don Barlneau, Archie Thomas, Carl Wells, Jo Ann Parrish, and Maryanne Joiner.

Heading the important election committee is Helen Grace Fore. Her co-workers are Bob Lane, Mary Florence Porter, Douglas Whiddon, Charles Cox, and Barbara Tankersley.

Filii Fortunae Beauty Contest

By Jim Copeland

Filii Fortunae will sponsor a giant Beauty Contest next Tuesday night. Arrangements have been completed for the greatest show of beauty since the court of Cleopatra.

Local merchants have extended 100% cooperation in sponsoring the show. So far, there has been no limit set for the number of contestants, but if the merchants keep on cooperating as they have, it will be necessary to stop soliciting contestants and start returning money.

Everyone is urged to attend the show in the VSC auditorium, next Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Forest Districts Added In Georgia

Plans for adding an additional forestry district to the Georgia Forestry Commission's nine existing districts July 1 and for changing boundaries in several other districts have been announced by Guyton DeLoach, Director, Georgia Forestry Commission.

Forestry district boundaries in the state, DeLoach explained, respond largely to the pattern used in dividing the state into Congressional districts, with the exception that there had been District 5. Counties in Congressional District 5 had been apportioned to adjoining forestry districts.

"That plan," the Director said "worked well when only half the state was under organized forest protection. Today, however, 100 Georgia counties have this protection, and 18 more are slated to join protected ranks July 1. This would have meant far too many countries under jurisdiction of each district forester, and for this reason a new district, with a resultant lessening of areas in old districts, is being added."

DeLoach said one large factor in the district setup change was the fact that all Georgia will be under organized forest protection in several years.

Headquarters of the new Fifth District will be located in Wheeler County.

District 5 will be composed of Houston, Bleckley, Laurens, Paulskil, Wilcox, Turner, Ben Hill, Irwin, Jeff Davis, Telfair, Dodge, Wheeler, Truettlen, Montgomery, and Toombs Counties.

Todd Survives

(Continued from Page One)

up a new batch using one of the famous Abood formulas. Everyone was highly pleased and Mr. Abood received many compliments on his craftsmanship. Even Marie Bergen, usually critical of American culture, was very much impressed; she took one sip, belched smoke from both ears and broke into a gusty rendition of "Marselles," the French National Anthem.

The affair Saturday night was covered by Flash Gordon Sap, ace photographer for the "Daily Gossip Gazette." Sap took pictures of every action shot, still shots, and potshots at everything that might prove of interest. Although, one of his new atomic flashbulbs accidentally exploded and demolished one of the buildings; luckily, the only casualty was one bottle of vodka belonging to Becky Culbreth. The damage was minimized however, for pre-med student Lucell Bauer rushed to the rescue and with her medical sponges soaked up most of the contents. The confusion was quickly quieted and Photographer Sap regained enough composure to announce that anyone interested in obtaining incriminating negatives should contact him immediately.

AND BREAKFAST
The Frolics were concluded at approximately two o'clock Sunday morning with a breakfast in the House-in-the-Woods consisting of donuts and coffee. Walters Speer and Babcock performed nobly and looked very sharp with their rare and delicate lapel flowers which were of the genus Klenexus and the species, homemadus.

Man Of The Year

Bill Fogg, Man of the Year, was awarded the Filii Fortunae cup, the presentation of which was inaugurated as a regular feature of Honors Day.

The cup, engraved with Fogg's name and the year of presentation, will remain permanently in a show case in the administrative building.

Functioning as a social fraternity for the first time this year Filii Fortunae's will make the award annually. The cup was given in the name of the fraternity by Tom Stroud, president, of Alma.

Selection of the award was made by a faculty-student committee from the top five men chosen by the student body from the senior class men.

Fogg, who has an outstanding record in scholastic achievement and participation in student activities, was elected first president of the Student Government Association instituted in the Fall at VSC. He has served as president of the Valdosta Club, captain of the tennis team and was a founder and treasurer of Filii Fortunae.

Walters Speer and Babcock performed nobly and looked very sharp with their rare and delicate lapel flowers which were of the genus Klenexus and the species, homemadus.

In looking back over the whole week-end, what I can remember of it, I would say that it was very successful. The Juniors are to be commended for their efforts and it is to be hoped that all such future frolics will be as enjoyable.

HONOR . . .

Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., is a step closer to an honor system. The student council has already approved the measure. Now the dean must approve it, and then, finally, the student body must vote on it.

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