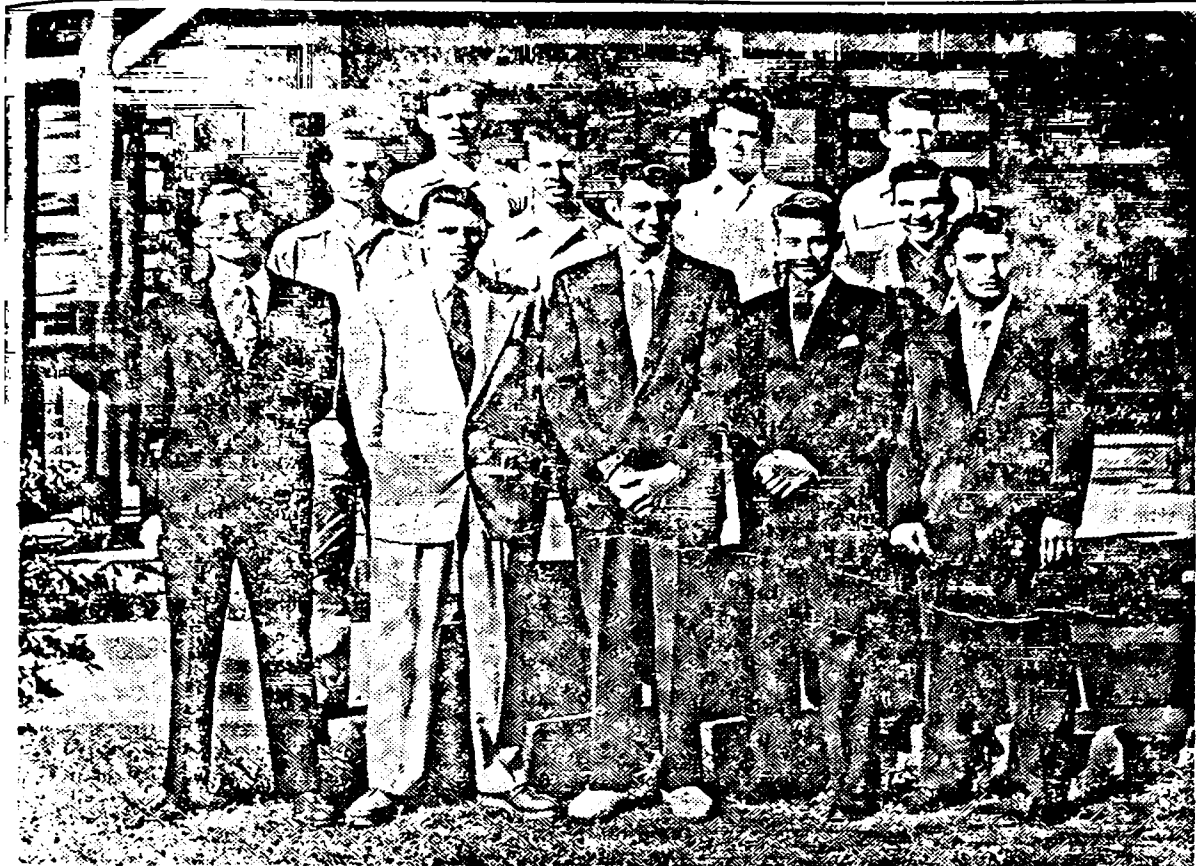


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New Filii Fortuna Brothers—Sonny Crisp, Philip Jones, Dan Royal, Nelson Singletary, John Deming, Bill Harvey, Jimmy Hathaway, Al Griffis, Jimmy Cray, Ed Reel, Don Ross.

Filii Have Come a Long Way

Since its founding in May, 1951, this fraternity has gradually grown in influence and in numbers, until it is one of the most active groups of any type on the campus of V.S.C.

Among the founders of the fraternity were James Copeland, Earle Paulk, William Fogg, Jack Abbott, Owen Welsh, and Everett Beal. Dr. J. R. Thaxton is the first faculty advisor. The fraternity's first sponsor was Miss Kathleen Meeks.

Major project number one of Filii Fortuna was the drawing up of a petition asking for a student government group. A constitution was written and submitted. It was accepted as the constitution of the V.S.C. Student Government Association.

Among many honors Filii has been the first fraternity south of Maco, Ga., since 1805. An award procedure was established for Filii for honoring outstanding students throughout the school. Some of the star students have

been Filii members, of which some are: William Fogg, Tom Stroud, Harold Wisenbaker, Travis Higginbotham, Malcom Davis, Bill Roberts, and Sam Todd.

Also to the credit of Filii Fortuna is the origination of the Miss V.S.C. Contest. The first Miss V.S.C., Martha Hall, was chosen by the Mutual Network as the most beautiful college co-ed in the U.S.

Present officers of Filii Fortuna Fraternity are:

Pres. — Earle Paulk — I.R.C., Glee Club, SGA Rep.

V. Pres.—Earl Yomans—Campus Canopy.

Sec. — Ronald Little — Dance Club.

Treas.—Harold Allen.

Historian — Donald Bonner — Ed. Pine Cone, Business Club, Arts Club, Valdosta Club.

Parliamentarian — Emory Cook — I.R.C.

Sgt.-at-Arms—Claude Thomas. Filii has engaged and is engag-

ing in much public service. The fraternity recently received a letter of commendation and recommendation from the Valdosta Rotary Club for such service. Currently the group is sponsoring a weekly radio show in honor of V.S.C. Thoughts for the entire school come before thoughts for the fraternity. This is a permanent policy well-carried by the Filii members. Filii owes a lot to its members, but a great deal of thanks must go to Dr. H. A. Gulliver, its present faculty advisor, and the V.S.C. president, Dr. J. R. Thaxton, for making the fraternity what it is.

The aim of Filii Fortuna, which is getting bids from many national fraternities, is to promote leadership in all constructive fields, to give the V.S.C. student a more complete understanding of a code of conduct which can raise the quality and the status of the school above college of its kind in the state and in the nation.

Home Ec. And Art Club Meet

The monthly meeting of the Home Ec. and Art Club was held Wednesday night, January 6, at the House-in-the-Woods.

The program was planned around Civil Defense with two informative speakers, Mr. Noah Langdale of the Valdosta Civil Defense program, and Mr. Melvin Thompson, Jr., who had previously attended classes on Civil Defense at the University of Georgia. Mr. Langdale asked that the members in the club consider taking a course in Civil Defense and teaching the other students in V.S.C. who are interested.

Two members of the club, Susan Tullis and Bob Dixon and one of the advisors, Mr. Joe Penner, were elected to attend a meeting of the Valdosta Civil Defense, Monday night, January 11, and discuss further plans for a program to get under way here in campus.

The meeting was adjourned after refreshments were served.

SOAP AND RELIGION

By REED SESSIONS

There is a story told about a soap manufacturer and a minister walking together. The soap manufacturer said, "You know this religion you preach doesn't seem to be much good. We still have plenty of evil and evil people in the world." The minister winced but gave no answer and changed the subject as they walked along. In a short time they came to a small boy playing in the mud. The minister saw his chance to give his answer. "You know the soap you sell must not be much good. We still have plenty of dirt and dirty people in the world." The soap manufacturer said quickly and triumphantly, "Yes, but soap is only good when it is applied." "The same is true of religion," replied the minister.

We here in school feel sometimes that education is just a waste of time. And sometimes we ask ourselves, "Why waste our

time?" We feel at times that this literature course is too far from practical living. We feel that we will never have to use this course in French or Spanish.

I went to grammar school down in Central Florida—where we grow oranges. Do you know what they made me talk about when I was learning to add and subtract? "If you have six apples and take away two—" They should have taught ME about oranges—but I guess the answer would still have been four.

As we wonder about the value of education—as we wonder if it is all worth the effort—as we feel that we have reached the point where we can leave school and make a living "without wasting four years here"—there comes a faint glimmer of remembrance. It was in the Bible. What was it? Where was it? Finally we find it in the first chapter of Proverbs. "—fools despise wisdom and instruction." That settles it. Let's stay. I ain't no fool.

Valdosta State To Be Host For Conference

M.Y.F. Sub-District Leaders To Be Here

January 22-24 is to be an important week-end for the sub-district leaders of the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church. The leaders are to make their annual years conference on the campus of Valdosta State College.

Two young people from each of the Conferences' Sub-Districts and one counselor are to attend this important mid-winter meeting where there will be fun, recreation, worship, study, work, and wonderful Christian fellowship. This Conference is featured this year by a special emphasis on the Youth. There will be workshops for leaders in all program areas. Special attention will be given to the Cuba Project. The Cuba Project is a plan whereby college youth are sent to Cuba every summer to do youth work among the people there. Marion Becton and Peggy Smith will lead in this

phase of the program. They are both from South Georgia and they did youth work in Cuba last year.

Rev. Tom P. Watson, Pastor of the Nashville Methodist Church, will be the inspirational speaker on Friday and Saturday nights. Rev. Mack Anthony, Pastor of First Methodist Church, Valdosta, will be the featured speaker on Sunday, January 24.

Registration for the Conference will begin in the Administration Building on Friday afternoon, January 22. The hundred and fifty delegates to the Conference will be housed in the dormitories of the Main Campus and the North Campus of Valdosta State College. They will eat their meals in the dining hall of the college. Rev. Roy J. Bond, Executive Secretary of the Board of Education, will be in charge of the Conference.

Civil Defense At Valdosta State

Speaking to the student body of V.S.C. during Assembly of January 13, was General Earnest Vandiver who is Civil Defense Director for the State of Georgia. He was introduced by Mr. Noah Langdale who is Civil Defense Director for Valdosta. In his introduction Mr. Langdale stated that according to Mr. Tonybee, the eminent historian, "each nation lives and dies according to the challenge of its time." Mr. Langdale said that Civil Defense was the challenge that faced our nation today. On the agenda with the General was Mr. Harry U. Jackson who is Area Director for Civil Defense.

Major General Vandiver, who is a graduate of Columbia Law School and has practice law in Georgia stated that "we have entered a new age, the atomic age." He gave his experience on seeing an atomic bomb explode at the Las Vegas Testing Ground. The narrative details of the explosion and its results on homes, bomb shelters, and automobiles placed need for Civil Defense very close to the listeners. In closing the General stated that "Civil Defense is something we must have but I hope we never have to use."

New Students

Thirty-seven new students were enrolled for the winter quarter at V.S.C. but to compensate 37 left. Three of these graduated.

A hearty welcome is extended to the following new dormitory students, Ella Camille Lyons, Anne Killingsworth, Caroline Willis, Joan Johnson, Ora Nell Newman, Mrs. Dean B. Davis, Ben Williams, Arthur Earl Mandrell, Kaniel Casey, Emory Browning, Allan Drake, Billy Garbett, and Barney Purvis.

A big welcome also to the new town and community students.

You Are Needed

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis faces a great problem. The Foundation expects to shoulder the heaviest financial burden in its history. The reason for this rise in cost for the operation of the Foundation is to provide more gamma globulin in 1954 and to test an experimental polio vaccine. To support this financial burden the public and citizens of our country are being called upon for their support. Every penny, dime, quarter, or dollar that is given will be used to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis.

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From The Minutes of S.G.A.

The regular meeting of the Student Council of the Student Government Association was called to order by the Treasurer, V. L. Daugherty at the House-in-the-Woods Monday night at 7:30.

The roll was called and the minutes read and approved. Since Bob Cannady, our President, has graduated, the first business was to elect a chairman for the group (Babs Threatte, vice-president, is in Moultrie practice-teaching). Earl moved that we propose an amendment to the constitution stating that the next senior officer in line would automatically become chairman in the case that this came up again. The motion was seconded and carried.

V. L. as chairman then selected a committee of Claire Wiggins, chairman; Earl Paulk, Susan Bridges and Jane Kean to begin plans for the homecoming dance to be held the first weekend in May.

Claire was reminded that it was her time to sell cokes at the basketball game Wednesday night.

After some discussion of the expense of the cheerleader uniforms, Susan Bridges moved that the S.G.A. pay for the letters which would cost approximately \$11.00. The motion was unanimously carried.

Earl was asked to see about getting the Woman's Club for an informal dance sometime in this quarter to raise money for the annual S.G.A. dinner and pins to be given in the spring. He stated that he would also investigate the cost of the Collegians playing. Earl suggested that some of the boys on the council had rather have a key for their watch chains than a pin since they already had fraternity pins.

With no further business Jack Weaver moved that the meeting be adjourned.

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DOMES VIEWS

By THE EDITOR

Have you taken time to go see them? They are beautiful. I am referring to the Camellias that are in bloom on the Camellia Trail. Such beauty as is found there in those blossoms is seldom surpassed by any of nature's other works. There is nothing more refreshing to one's mind and weary spirit than to take a walk along this trail in the afternoon quietness of the campus. No words are needed as one looks at the hundreds of bushes filled with pink, red, and lavender blossoms. Each blossom speaks for itself with beauty which no words can describe.

There are going to be between one and two hundred Methodist young people on our campus on the week-end of January 22nd. This will indeed be opportunity for we students who are here to publicize our school. A good number of these young people will be selecting the college they are going to in a few months. If we can give to them the fine points of our school, they might select V.S.C. as their college. More students mean a better school for us. Let us all do some talking that week-end. "Let's sell V.S.C. to them."

At a recent meeting of the I.R.C., a number of the members were not there, because of a fraternity meeting that was held the same night. It seems that the fraternities in a number of instances have not had the courtesy to call off their meetings for important school social and athletic activities. One of their leaders made this statement: "We don't call off the fraternity meeting for nothing!" I call to your attention, gentlemen, the fact that your organization functions under the auspices of the school. While you add to the life of our campus in your own way, your organizations are not so important that they should come first in every instance. I call you to keep this in mind.

The Pine Cone Staff is to be congratulated on the dance they sponsored before the start of the holidays. It was a fine job and the student body appreciates this outstanding social event.

There are stories about kings and men without countries. There should be one written about an editor and a newspaper staff who try to publish a newspaper with only limited experience. We have no journalism department here at V.S.C. The people who work on this paper have only practical experience to guide them. We make mistakes. We realize it. If some of our critics would place their criticism in a letter and mail it to us, we would appreciate it. If there is improvement needed in our paper and you have suggestions, take the time to send your suggestions to us in the form of a letter, not by conversation on

Rings And Pins

WEDDING OF INTEREST

Miss Evelyn Borgdon became the bride of Kenneth Grim on Sunday afternoon at the Nashville Methodist Church. Previous to her marriage, Miss Borgdon was a student at V.S.C. The groom is now stationed at Moody Air Force Base.

The bride was dressed in a ballerina gown of chantilly lace and a Juliet cap with a fingertip veil.

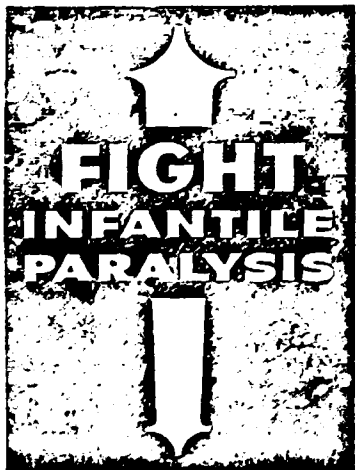
The attendants were Miss Marie Borgdon and Miss Mary Brownlee. Both were dressed in gowns of blue tulle. Betty King was soloist. Nancy Lovett attended the wedding.

Highlighting the Christmas formal was the announcement of Harold Allen and Joan Williams' engagement.

Congratulations to Caroline Willis on her engagement to Mac Gage of Coolidge.

To Kathy Harwell, we also extend our best wishes on her engagement. When is the happy day?

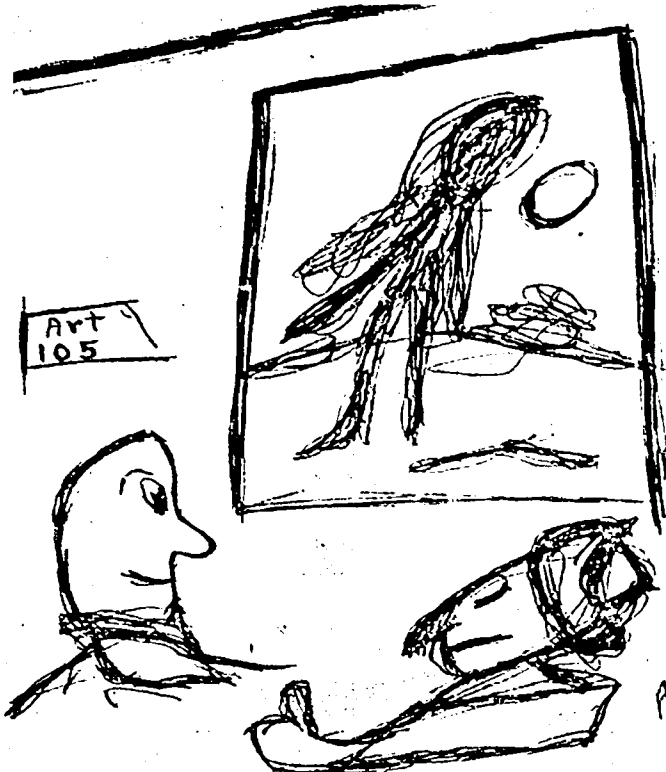
MARCH OF DIMES



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the "grapevine."

This is the beginning of another quarter of the school year. Faces are bright and spirits are high. Our minds are facing new problems and our intelligence is being called upon to offer more solutions. We are gaining with every classroom discussion and the pages of every book we read the educational experience we must have in order to live life. Every moment wasted in idle dreaming or insincere progress is a subtraction from our enjoyment of life. Let everyone remember along with his other New Year's resolutions that getting an education is our primary purpose for being at V.S.C.



No, it is not a Marsian its Marilyn Monroe in the moon light.

FROM THE BOOKSELF

By HAROLD CARTER

Thomas B. Costain's latest work, published in 1952, is a novel which essays the birth of Christianity. The Silver Chalice, beautifully written and convincingly realistic, is proving to be one of the greatest religious novels based upon perhaps the greatest of themes. However, this colorful and descriptive novel is unmistakably different from other contemporary religious works; it is not marred by extraneous detail and by obscurity. This work, is no doubt the best example of Mr. Costain's straightforward style, a rare style among present-day writers, straightforwardness being a virtue of the past, seemingly. Mr. Costain's style is doubly useful in realizing a story of unparalleled effective. It is a style characteristic of his earlier work The Black Rose, a virtually classic novel, and a style that subsequently appears in The Silver Chalice and brings him eminence once again.

Yet style is only one aspect of the effective literature that Mr. Costain produces; he creates also a splendid story woven around the beloved Cup of the Last Supper, the Cup from which Christ drank before the Crucifixion. After the Passion, the Cup assumes new significance as an indispensable symbol of the Christian faith. The whole action of the story revolves around the Cup—this benevolent guide for those associated with the unique object. It is a Cup of striking simplicity, a radiantly obvious form to the defenders of the faith. At times, the reader finds the story to be so realistic that he readily accepts it; yet he awakens occasionally to historical reality, from which Mr.

Costain has drawn but from which his work suffers no limitations.

The story is animated by the protectors of the Cup, who wish to employ an artist to mould in silver a chalice for the sacred object. The action, therefore, originates from the struggle to preserve the Cup, which effects manifold changes in the lives of its protectors. It is not until the small, simple object rests finally in the magnificent Silver Chalice that each person involved in the Christian drama finds in serenity and purpose in living.

Although The Silver Chalice glows with detailed description and is incredibly longer than other similar novels, there are no barriers of falseness interposed between writer and reader. Thus the directness and honesty of Christianity shine forth in Mr. Costain's erudite work. No doubt, it would be difficult, if not impossible, for any reader to overlook the humanity that pervades the novel to such an extent that its appeal is cosmopolitan. Furthermore, no reader can fail to comprehend Mr. Costain's lucid explanation of Christian philosophy, though he carefully avoids delving very deeply into the origin and nature of Christianity. On the whole, this single novel of clarity and originality is today incredible, since the flux of concurrent novels based upon Christianity is apparently illimitable.

The most salient virtue of great literature, aside from a synthesis of vital material grounded in philosophy, is intelligibility. The Silver Chalice corresponds to the author's belief that intelligibility supersedes all else in literature. That belief must be valid. Mr.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

February

- 1 Sports Practice: 4:00-5:00; B. S. U.: 7:30
- 2 Dance Club; Glee Club: 4:5:30; I. R. C.: 7:30
- 3 Assembly; Sports Practice: 4-5; Sports Council: 5-6
- 4 Dance Club; Glee Club: 4:5:30; Education Club: 7:30
- 8 Sports Practice: 4-5; S. G. A. Council: 7:30
- 10 Assembly; Sports Practice: 4-5; Math-Science Club: 7:30
- 11 Dance Club; Glee Club: 4:5:30; Vespers: 6-7
- 13 Sophomore Class Sweetheart Formal 8-12
- 14 Church
- 15 Sports Practice 4-5; Sociology Club: 7:30
- 16 Dance Club; Glee Club: 4:5:30; Sock & Buskin Club: 7:30
- 17 Assembly; Sports Practice: 4-5; Romance Language Club: 7:30
- 18 Dance Club; Glee Club: 4:5:30; Vespers: 6-7
- 21 Church
- 22 Sports Practice: 4-5; Philharmonic Club: 7:30
- 23 Dance Club; Glee Club: 4:5:30; Business Club: 7:30
- 24 Assembly; Sports Practice: 4-5
- 25 Dance Club; Glee Club: 4:5:30; Vespers: 6-7
- 28 Church

BASKETBALL GAMES: FEB. 3, 4, 9 AND 11

JOKES

"Paw, Jimmy just fell in the well."
 "Too bad I ain't thirsty—I'd pull him out."

What color is:
 A ghost?—Boo.
 A baby ghost?—Baby Boo.
 An angel ghost?—Sky Boo.
 A no trespassing sign?—G'wah.
 A newly married couple?—Wed.
 A belch?—Burple.
 Shampoo?—Drene.
 Crybaby?—Bellow.

Songs:
 Alligator song—Alligator by, as long as I have you.
 Bowtie song—You think I don't love you, eh, bowtie I do.
 Gorilla song—Gerilla dreams, I love you.
 Orange juice song—Every time you see a rose, orange juice got you've got a nose!
 Donut song—Holy, Holy, Holy.

"Maw!"
 "Whatcha' want, Paw?"
 "The garbage man's outside."
 "Well, tell him to leave us the pails."

"Paw!"
 "Whatcha' want, Maw?"
 "There's a roach in my soup."
 "Well, don't blow him or hull get sea sick."

"Paw", there's a fly in my cream."
 "Don't worry, he'll thaw out."

"Maw", there's a bug in my coffee."
 "Well, don't fret, he won't drink much".

There are said to be 112 hidden taxes in a pair of shoes.
 No wonder a lot of shoes pinch.

Sign on a bebopper's tombstone: "Don't Dig Me Now—I'm Real Gone."

Just a pleasant thought—the first day of summer will be next June 21.

Look out for the fellow with the proposition that won't hold water—he's a sponger!

There is always one drawback for the fellow in a budding love affair. The blooming expense.

Subtlety is the art of saying what you think and getting out of range before it is understood.

A budget is a method of worrying before you spend the money instead of afterwards. Ask any Home Eco. student, they'll tell you.

I. R. C. Meeting

The January meeting of the I. R. C. was held on January 5, at the House-in-the-Woods. The meeting was called to order by the president, Norman LaHood. Norman thanked the club for the "round robin" letter sent to him while he was in the hospital.

The treasurer asked that everyone pay their back dues by the next meeting. The pictures for the annual are to be made at the February meeting.

The club was informed the two I. R. C. conventions are to be held during the spring. One will be at Georgia Teachers' College in March, and the other will be in New York in April.

The program was then turned over to Helen Abel, who presented a quiz on Time Magazine. This was enjoyed by all.

There was no further business, so the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were then served by Bob Dixon and Jane Kean.

Costain has caught the spirit of his theme and has given it literary embodiment.

Personalities of the Month



ANN KIRBY

The Personality of the Month is a senior of exceptional ability and charm—Miss Ann Kirby, of Valdosta, Georgia. Based upon leadership, outstanding character and achievement, Miss Kirby's personality is highly diversified and interesting. Working toward the A.B. Degree, with a major in Speech and a minor in English, she is a leader in curricular activities. Then, too, she is exceedingly active in extra-curricular activities. In fact, Miss Kirby is Co-Sponsor of Fili Fortuna Fraternity; President of the Senior Class of 1953-54; Secretary-Treasurer of the honor society Sigma Alpha Chi; member of the recently organized sorority at V.S.C.; member of the English Club; member of the Serenaders and Glee Club of Valdosta State; Layout Editor of the Pine Cone; member of the Chapel Choir and Y Cabinet; and President of the Sock and Buskin Club, in which she is very active. Furthermore, she was selected second-place winner of the Annual Beauty Contest sponsored by the imposing Fili Fortuna Fraternity.

To be sure, the election of Miss Kirby to the coveted ranks of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," perhaps the highest honor bestowed upon any college student in America, was a culmination of her brilliant college career. As usual, it was in election which expressed the student's command of admiration of student body and faculty. It is only fitting that a student of Miss Kirby's caliber be ranked with "Who's Who" students, whose careers, for the most part, are of unexcelled accomplishment.

Miss Kirby's belief in utilizing educational opportunities found expression in her statement that expressed simply: "To me, education is not only that which is obtained from an academic standpoint, but is actually the epitome of both academic and social activities." She accordingly explained, "What a person ultimately attains in life is dependent upon his education, which is usually, though not necessarily, rooted deeply in all the experiences of college life.

We were interested to know, of course, what, in her opinion, constitutes a well-rounded personality. Her thoughtful reply—"A well-rounded personality, as I understand your question, is a product of cultivation—based upon a personal working philosophy of usefulness and understanding of others." In our opinion, and according to our basis of judgment, Miss Kirby's leadership, ability, and consequent achievement are responsible for her admirable personality and indicate, furthermore, even more success in her future.



DON ROSS

A person admired for his sincerity and wholesome outlook on life is Don Ross, from Decatur, Georgia—a freshman at Valdosta State. Mr. Ross attended the St. Andrews School, in St. Andrews, Tennessee, during his high school career. Being fond of a small school, such as St. Andrews, where there is an opportunity to know intimately other people, Mr. Ross selected Valdosta State College for similar reasons. He is working toward the B.S. Degree in Business Administration, and he is interested in biology.

Mr. Ross is presently is a member of the Fili Fortuna Fraternity, having become a member in December. Also, he is a member of the Young Men's Christian Association of Valdosta. He believes that "a college education is essential in broadening a person's mind, so that future problems may be met intelligently and successfully." From a personal standpoint, Don says, "A person who can talk to others, with sincerity, is usually the good personality." In order to become a well-rounded personality, as he certainly is, in our own opinion, he states: "Try to speak as you feel, and to think as you feel, and especially to make an effort to know not only yourself, but also to be yourself. Sincerity is therefore the basis of a good personality." Mr. Ross is an example of his belief.

He believes that a good personality—well-roundedness—is necessary to a good student. "Certainly," according to him, "the most important think in college life is the working part, or academic activities. Nevertheless, extra-curricular activities are important because they are factors in shaping personality. Yet, individual worth comes from religious experience.

A philosophy of "peace of mind—of happiness" is Mr. Ross'. He thinks that both peace, and happiness are assured when people "make efforts to weigh what is important."

Co-ed Cora—Did you pass your math exam?
Co-ed Dora—Well, you see, the story is—
Co-ed Cora—I didn't pass either!

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CAMPUS CAPERS

Something to behold!
The expression on the face of a blond, blue-eyed Sophomore when she walked into the Home Ec. Art Club meeting late and spied an unexpected guest there!
The distressed looks on the faces of students in Mr. McCoy's accounting class when he announced that he would be out of town on Monday and they would have to take a "cut!"
The "sawed-off look" that has come over Russell Friar.
Upper Converse surely was a dull, quiet place this year until the return of "Killy!"
Wonder what the postmas thought when he found a note addressed especially to him stuck to the mailbox with chewing gum Friday evening? The note was not very romantic, however; it simply asked him to return the shoes he would find in the mailbox to "Blackie" and "Bullet."
"Speedy" has made a New Year's resolution to stop getting overly excited. Knowing her nervous disposition, everyone is glad!
A certain sophomore girl really seems to like Florida. In fact, she's been floating on clouds ever since Christmas!
Everyone seems glad to get back to dear ole V. S. C., even if they won't admit it. Let's try to make this the best quarter yet!

Education Meeting

The Education Club held what proved to be one of its most interesting meetings on January 7, at the House-in-the-Woods. Sara King presided. A report from the projects committee was given by Babs Threatte, chairman. The organization of other education or FTA clubs in surrounding communities was suggested as a service project. The club decided to present a faculty minstrel in February which promises to be wonderful entertainment.

Sara King, Jackie Green, and Carolyn Gaines, the students who did practice teaching fall quarter, gave the program. They explained some of the methods they used in presenting material to the students and passed around some of their pupil's work.

Jo Williams and Corra Jean Norman served refreshments and the meeting was adjourned.

There's a Limit: Designers of fashions have gone to extremes, trying to capture the masculine stare. But soon they'll come up with a style that'll be more than a lady can bare!—by Phil Leeming.

Of Tracks: Many footprints on the sands of time are made by heels.—by A. A. Schilling.

HELP!
The speech was so dull
That somebody snored
And a voice from the rear
Shouted, "Man overboard."
by Maurice Scitter.

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HELP NOW!



THE SNOOPER

Now that the holidays are over and classes are back in full swing, your snooper has been working overtime, and here are the results.

After a short conference, Santa and Cupid decided that Kathy Harwell, Mittie Mauldin, Caroline Willis, and JoAnn Williams would be the lucky V.S.C. girls to get sparkling Christmas gifts.

For Donald Ross, Santa had a wife, and a mighty cute one at that.

Jo Browning was married on Christmas.

The Snooper sure was glad to see V. L. Daughtrey give his ring to Lee. Now that he has settled down, I won't have so much trouble keeping up with him.

Another pair who has settled down is Dot Barineau and Al Griffis, or so I've guessed from all indications.

I heard that Susan Bridges has developed quite a liking for F. S. U. The Snooper saw him the other day, Susan, and I don't blame you at all.

I hear that Faye Remsen is sort of attached to a pair of silver wings. Congratulations, Faye.

People walking into the parlor of Converse Hall the other night, were seeing red dots, I hear. For details on that one, you can see Alan D., Russell F., Jimmy H., Zelma Y., and Betty W.

I've noticed a gleam in Gene Paulk's eyes several times of late, but I can't seem to find the one who put it there. Come on, Gene, tell us her name.

I've heard it said that Sonny Crisp spent a lot of time going

from Valdosta, to Lakeland, Georgia, during the holidays.

Donald Bennett, I understand has found a true love at the Hootchie-Kootchie Show. Oooh wheee!

I just received the scoop I've been waiting for the truth about Billy Jackson. You girls may as well give up, I hear he is on the receiving end of long and frequent letters from a certain young lady. Who is she? I don't know.

Nelson Singletary isn't doing so bad. I've noticed that he draws the girls in swarms. What is it he has, girls?

I'll see you next issue, in the meantime—I'll be Snooping.

Hot Dough: If you have money to burn, you can take it with you.—by Joseph Marturano.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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FILII NEWS

This week the members of the Fili Fortunae had cause to be both glad and sad. The former was brought about when, during the regular meeting, a Mr. Jimmy Wall, formerly of the University of Alabama, now a field secretary for the Theta Chi Fraternity enlightened the members as to how they might affiliate with one of the top ten, fraternities of the country.

For sometime the Fili's have been probing and inquiring with the different fraternities as to how they may affiliate. Thus far representatives have talked to them from the Tau Kappa Epsilon frat., Sigma Alpha Epsilon frat., and Theta Chi. We'll have a national fraternity on the campus of V.S.C. yet.

The cause for sadness was brought about when it was learned that Babs Threalt, the fraternities sponsor, will be away this quarter practice teaching. A going away party was given for Babs at the Copeland's Shelter, and the party followed the usual Fili tradition. More fun!

Plans for a radio show has materialized, and it is shaping up great. Ben Porter listened to a portion of the audition that was recorded, and I understand that he was standing on his head. Wants to record a little ditty that Phil Jones, Babe Ycomand, Jim Hathaway, and Elaine Leverette worked up—called "I Got A Gal In Louisville." The man (who also is known as Jack the Bellboy) wants it on his program. Now if that ain't the most. Again, let us wish the best of everything to Babs, and convey our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross who recently became the aforementioned.

It was back last Wednesday, I believe it was. My job; write this column. I had just come from the great Indian massacre. The Indians being from the Chipola tribe. Being the only survivor, I reckon as how I ought to elate this episode to you.

Well about 8 o'clock that night I walked into where it was that they was a going to have "Custer's last stand". I hadn't know more than got there, when they began to choose sides. Well by some strange work of fate, them Indians all got on the same side, and how they got there we will never know friends, because about that time some convict started blowing his whistle, and said: it was time for the opponents to choose their weapons. Well the Indians choose hatchets, but the Stater's, they didn't take to it to hot. Both sides finally decided on water pistols at ten paces, and before I could get to where it was that I was a going, they commenced to start shoot'in. I finally

got to where it was that I was a going and I just set there and watch them shoot. When the Indians shot, their side got up bel-lowed. Then all of a sudden a bunch of their squaws came running out from the—stands, and did a tribal dance.

All of a sudden they stop shoot'in because it was that it was intermission. At this point Phil Jones and me commence to odd man, and after he bought me a big coke drink, we went back to where it was that we was a going.

At intermission the Indians had scored some 42 shots while the Stater's had scored 17 of their shots.

After intermission the Stater's started making their shots count. As the battle progressed the Cager's began to even up the score.

Toward the end of the game one of them there Indians commenced to crawl up like on Hathaway's back, and Jim, he didn't take to it to hot. Well friends, I seen that night the awfultest fight that I have ever seen in my life,

discussion that followed was well maneuvered. The chilling atmosphere and windy night added the background scenery for Macbeth, one of Shakespeare's most famous plays. Lady Macbeth seemed part of the group as they heard her in the scene crying "out damed spot, out I say." Humor was added by listening to parts of The Merchant of Venice. The description of the faults and dislikes of the woovers brought laughter throughout the listening period. Through this program Shakespeare was made to live once more in the hearts and minds of those who were present. After the program, the President of the English Club, Mary Florence Porter presided over a short business meeting. No important business issues were before the club so the meeting was adjourned. Delicious refreshments were served by Miss Ruth Meadows and Miss Shirley Taylor who were hostesses for the occasion.

English Club Hears Shakespeare Records

The English Club held its regular meeting at the House-in-the-Woods Tuesday, January the 12. The program was centered around the life of William Shakespeare and his great masterpieces contributed to the field of literature. Bill Almonrode, who is majoring in English and hopes to be a writer, was in charge of the program. He did a excellent job of presenting the background for the records that were played. The

THE SPORTS DIGEST

By BABE YEOMANS

I did. They kicked and hit and knock each other and I don't know what all. At this very moment Leo Helm's was looking for a man to pass to. Right here is where he up and said "Hathaway! Hathaway! wherefore art thou Hathaway" and Jim up and says "Why I'm right ch'ere."

The contest was finished now with the Injuns having 105 points to the Cager's 49.

The battle will not probably become famous but just written into the history books as part of our pioneering pitfalls.

The team played a game out at Moody last Friday with the Jets coming out on top. The score was 59 to 40.

There are several new additions to the basketball squad. They are: Dan Casey, Clarence Folsom, Russell Friar, Jimmy Hathaway, Tom Bush Smith, and Barney Purvis.

You know, still reminising about the "Great Injun Massacre", those boys were pretty big for their size.

Positions Open For Elementary Teachers

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Elementary Teacher examination for filling positions in Indian Schools throughout the United States and in Alaska. The salary is \$3,410 a year.

Appropriate education is required. No written test will be given. The maximum age limit is 50 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preference). Students who expect to complete all the required courses within 90 days of the date of filing applications may apply.

Full information regarding the examination, including instructions on how to apply, may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

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Women Sports
Club Highlights

By BILLIE WAGES

The 1952-53 sports season ended with the Fall Quarter and the Kappas now hold a point edge over the Lambdas. The Kappas proved slightly stronger than the Lambda team in the third volleyball game of the year by squeaking by them to take an early lead in the race for points.

Although the speedball team are both undefeated in the two match games played, the Kappas are in the lead. The Lambdas, according to rules set forth in the Sports Club Constitution, had forfeit the second game of the three because they lacked sufficient players to compose a full team. The first game ended in a 0-0 tie, and the third ended in a 2-2 tie.

The table tennis tournament posted on the Sports Club bulletin board in the Ad Building. All who are signed to play are urged to do so as quickly as possible, as the tournament should have been played last quarter.

This quarter sports practice will be held at the same time, 4:15 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Everyone who hasn't gone out, make a start this year and help your team win the playoff for 1954.

Naunie's Naughties

A man to be pitied is one whose dream comes in too late and he is too old to navigate it.

College is a fountain where some come to drink.

Some girls think low cut evening gowns are indecency; others are well-built.

Don't forget that flattery is 90% soap; and soap is 90% lye.

A legal point over which lawyers and judges might ponder. Could a bride be declared illegally married if her father had no license to carry the shot gun.

A habit is similar to a soft bed. It is easy to get into, but is awfully hard to get out of.

Every girl while in school should be required to take a course in domestic SILENCE.

In their race to reach the altar some girls cover more laps than others.

When one skunk died, the other skunks got together and sent over a spray.

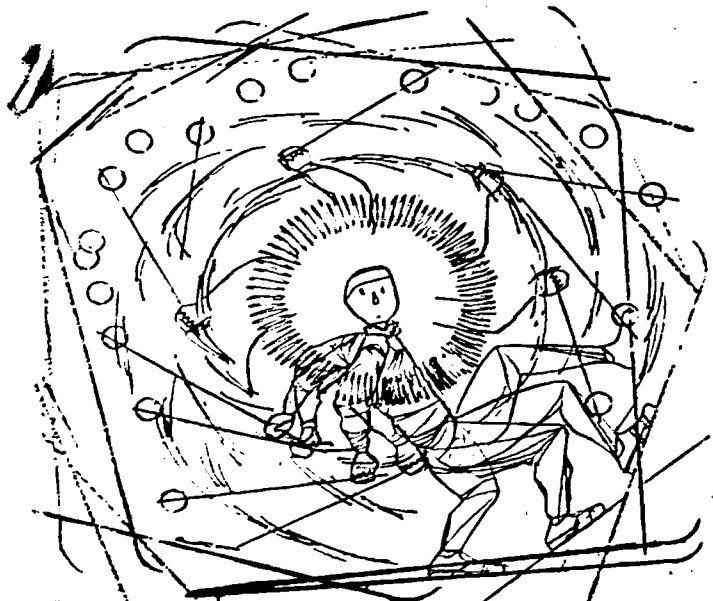
All blondes should remember that all men who prefer them are not gentlemen.

Young men often think of old men as fools; old men know young men are fools.

There is no particular harm in running after women, its the catching up that does the damage.

I have a suspicion that a lot of these people who say they only tell little white lies are color blind.

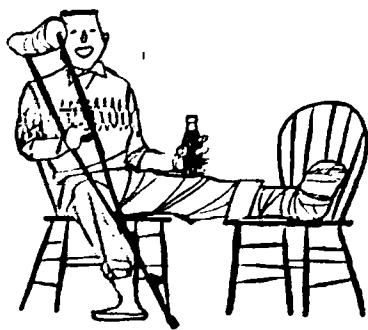
Love is like soap, it can lather and make bubbles, but it doesn't always hurt when it gets in your eyes.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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