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Sweetheart Formal Is Big Success

Lee Graybeal, Barbara Little, Iris Croll, Jane Burdette Are Class Sweethearts



MU ALPHA BROTHERS—Seated: Vice-President, Jack Wooten; Secretary, Jack Carter; Brother Parramore, Leo Helms, Robert McElvey, President, Charles Hill; Jack Weaver, Sergeant-at-Arms, Russell Friar. Standing—Harrison MacDonald, Price Strong, Carl Duren, Sponsor, Wanda Bishop; Treasurer, Charlie Hancock; Co-Sponsor, Frankie Powell; Maurice Whiddon, Gary Phillips.

OUR MU ALPHA

By GARY PHILIPS

At the beginning of the fall quarter last year, the Mu Alpha fraternity was a brotherhood composed of five young men. All five of these men were sophomores, with the exception of one who was a junior. Only three of the ten charter members were still active. This was the despondent state of affairs for the Mu Alpha Fraternity at the beginning of the school year.

The organization could very well have collapsed at that point, but there had been instilled in these five men an inflammable desire to see their fraternity flourish and expand. Already the spirit of brotherhood had become a permanent fixture in their minds. They launched into Rush Week with an eagerness and zeal that has never been matched. The result of all this labor was shown recently by the induction of ten more men into the Mu Alpha brotherhood, and by the pledging of thirteen fellow classmates.

Mu Alpha is the youngest of the two fraternal organizations on the campus, being founded in December, 1952. Its formation is due to a very great extent to Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, president of the college, who became enthused with the idea of another organization which would provide social activity for male students of V.S.C. After much consultation

between the faculty and members of the student body, ten young men were selected to begin his new venture. Dr. Thaxton worked closely with these men in drawing up their constitution, finding a suitable name, rituals, and the various and sundry items which become necessary for the molding together of a strong organization.

The fraternity began operation in the winter quarter of 1953, with Charlie Hill elected as president of the first Greek-letter social organization of V.S.C. Shortly afterwards, six pledges were taken into the society increasing Mu Alpha's enrollment of members and pledges to sixteen. But with the beginning of the spring quarter the fraternity was to feel the sharp pains of a budding club. Members had dropped out for various reasons; Mu Alpha had shrunk back to ten brothers. And at the end of the school term, the brotherhood contained the names of only eight members.

Those men that remained had seen their newly formed organization almost collapse beneath their feet; they had seen their dreams for an expanding fraternity washed down the drain. But these five men who returned this year would not be humiliated by calling it quits. Under the auspices of Jimmy Mancil, he and the other four brothers endeavored to make Mu Alpha a fraternity they

could look to with pride. The pictures you see on this page are the net result of that project. It has increased from a membership of ten, to a total of 28 brothers and pledges.

With new life and a greater spirit among the brothers, they are looking forward to a very prosperous year. Several projects have been planned and are already in the making. By the beginning of the fall quarter, they hope to have a permanent shack on a lot outside the city limits. The purchase of a flagpole for the school campus is another of their projects. In an effort to raise funds in order to keep the fraternity on a firm foundation, the brothers will sponsor a musical show during the month of March. All these projects are in keeping with the brothers' resolution to have a fraternity which will benefit not only its members, but the community and school alike.

Officers of the fraternity for this quarter are: Charlie Hill, president; Jack Wooten, vice-president; Jack Carter, secretary; Charlie Hancock, treasurer; and Russell Friar, sergeant-at-arms.

The faculty advisor is Mr. James Spear, and the co-sponsors are Wanda Bishop and Frankie Powell.

Methodist Convention Held At V.S.C.

The Sub-District Leader's Conference held at V.S.C. during the week-end of the 22nd of January was held to accomplish many aims. Most of these aims could be summarized in one: to enlarge the mental and spiritual vision of all participating in the convention. This goal was reached.

Coming from all over the South Georgia Conference, the 150 delegates and their leaders worked and played through a demanding schedule, two days long. Among outstanding adult speakers contributing to the convention were Reverends L. S. Holloway, C. E. Steele, and T. P. Watson.

One of Valdosta State's most impressive and beautiful social events was held Saturday night, February 13th, at the Women's Club Building, on North Patterson Street. The climax of the event was the presentation of the class beauties.

The Sweetheart Dance will be remembered as one of the high points of this school year. The Sophomore Class, which sponsored the dance, did an outstanding job of decorating. The color used was the traditional red of St. Valentine's Day, intermixed with a small amount of greenery. Mobiles of Valentine hearts, of white and red, were on the walls.

Furnishing the music for the evening was Bob Bohler and his orchestra. The music lifted everyone to a mood of gaiety. Whatever one's choice and taste for dance music, he could be well satisfied by the waltzes, rhumbas, jazz, and popular numbers that were played by the orchestra.

The climax of the evening was, of course, the presentation of the class sweethearts. The class sweethearts represent the four classes of Valdosta State, and they are elected by the popular ballot of their respective class members. The presentation was made by Earl Paulk, as the sweethearts stepped through a large red heart trimmed in white that had been constructed at the west end of the building.

The first sweetheart presented

United Nations Presented At IRC Meeting

The February meeting of the I.R.C. was held February 2, in the House-in-the-Woods. The meeting was called to order by the president, Norman LaHood. The roll was called and the minutes approved as read.

An invitation was extended to the I.R.C. to hear Dr. Mildred English speak on February 3. Everyone was urged to attend.

The I.R.C. Conventions in New York and Statesboro were discussed. Miss Price stressed the importance of these conventions and a large number of the members plan to attend.

The club's picture for the anniversary (Continued on page 2)

Seniors Present Valentine Dance

Getting into the seasonal mood a week early, the Seniors sponsored a most entertaining Valentine Dance. The entrance was covered with red and white streamers; and as one passed through, he saw columns decorated in the same familiar colors. Then for the final point of interest, one read the age old words "HAPPY VALENTINE".

The dance was in full swing very early in the evening. Everyone was free to play the records of his choice. The secret of suc-

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was, according to past tradition, the sweetheart of the Senior Class. A young lady of charm and personality and an outstanding member of the Senior Class is Miss Jane Burdette, of Moultrie, Georgia. She was escorted by Mr. Guy Blassengame.

A young lady with a winning smile and a heart of friendliness was the sweetheart presented as the choice of the Junior Class. She is Iris Croll of Moultrie, Georgia. Her escort was Lamar Love.

The choice of the Sophomore Class would not help meeting with everyone's approval. She is the popular and lovely Miss Barbara Little, of Lyons, Georgia. As she stepped through the heart, she was escorted by Mr. Russell Acree.

"Last but not least" were the words of the announcer as the little and gay Miss Lee Graybeal, of Jacksonville, Florida, was presented as the sweetheart of the Freshman Class. Dainty and graceful, she stepped through the heart. She was escorted by Mr. V. L. Daughtery.

The sweethearts and their escorts led the next dance with everyone dancing in honor of the sweethearts. With the orchestra's "Goodnight, Sweetheart," at twelve o'clock, the festivities adjourned to the House-in-the-Woods. There, coffee, doughnuts and conversation brought to a close the evening long to be remembered.

Strickland And Burdette Delegates To Convention

Plans made at a recent meeting of the Education Club promise a busy month ahead for the members. Jane Burdette, president, presided over the last meeting held on February 1, at the House-in-the-Woods. She read an invitation from the Home Ec and Art Club to attend their meeting on February 3, to hear Dr. English of GSCW who has worked with the education program in Germany.

The club also received a letter from Rosemary Ammons, president of the State FTA Clubs, inviting the members to the convention to be held February 26 and 27, in Atlanta. The theme of the convention this year will be Action Programs and Teacher Training Opportunities. Barbara Strickland and Jane Burdette were elected to represent the club, with Sylvia Shiver, Carolyn Gaines, Nell Johnson, and Susan Bridges as alternates.

Final plans for the faculty minstrel to be presented on February 22 and 23 were made. Jane Burdette and Nell Johnson were appointed on the ticket committee, Jackie Green and Wanda Bishop on the publicity, and Sarah King on the make-up committee.

For the program, Jackie Green, Claire Wiggins, Nell Johnson, Jane Burdette, and Susan Bridges presented a panel discussion of the type that the club planned to present in Georgia high schools. (Continued on page 2)

New Organization Formed

The Methodist youth on the campus held an organization meeting on January 21, at the House-in-the-Woods. The purposes and needs for an organization of Methodist youth at VSC was explained to the group by Lee Graybeal. Lee made it understandable to the group that the student organization would be affiliated with First Methodist Church of Valdosta and that the Methodist of Moody Air Force Base would be part of the group. It was moved and seconded that the group would be formed as a Methodist Student Movement, with monthly meetings on the second Thursday of each month.

Mr. Noah Langdale, who teaches

the College Class in the church school of First Methodist Church, was then introduced. Mr. Langdale led a discussion group in which those attending gave their ideas as to what they would want out of such a group. It was decided that discussion groups on personality and certain points of theology would constitute the first two programs. The group voted to hold the next meeting on February 11th. At the end of the organizational business, the group was led in recreation by V. L. Daughtery. Refreshments were then served and the meeting was concluded with a friendship, devotional circle, led by Ruth Meaows.

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DOME VIEWS

By THE EDITOR

The student body appreciated very much the opportunity it had in the hearing Mr. Donald Grant. His lecture was well prepared and delivered. The four points of his lecture "Dynamic Forces Transfer the World" were a bit hazy to the audience until his summary, but in all every student should have gained from hearing him. The distinct air of English nationalism prevailed and naturally the students could not help noticing it. Our nationalism "swelled" however when he called our nation a giant which no other country could match.

There are many students here at V.S.C. who have helped to make THE CAMPUS CANOPY a good paper this year. A vote of thanks however from the editor and staff goes to two individuals who have done a lot of work that is extra. Those two are Sam McGowan, who makes the photographs, and Bob Greene who is Business Manager.

Sometimes one cannot help but wonder, V.S.C. is suppose to have and encourage an honor system among the students. Do we have it? Some students treat it very lightly. Some of the tests that are given encourage "cheating". The tests are the same ones that have been given before and even though not given back to the students after the grading, one or two always manage to "float around the night before". This is very unfair to those students who just "dig" for their knowledge of the subject. A closed relationship of enforcement between faculty and students would make the system more effective.

The PINE CONE staff and editor have been working very hard on the annual and its pictures. We realize that an annual is a tremendous task to publish on a volunteer basis for a staff. THE CAMPUS CANOPY would like to suggest that a committee be appointed to find out if it would be possible for an "Annual" to be designated for the PINE CONE next school year. On this one day all the club pictures and individual portraits could be made. It would save the next year a great deal of valuable time and work. If such a plan could be worked out with the administration THE CAMPUS CANOPY would like to see it in future years.

There has been criticism from students on the "Eleven o'clock Rule" that requires them to be out of the senior dormitory that hour. This editor is not critical of anyone but the criticism has been much since the rule went into effect and more conducive to if anyone has studying to do after eleven o'clock. This is a major enforced rule regarding the dormitory life of the

THE SNOOPER

Gather around all you Kool Kats and listen real close, 'cause here's your Snooper with all the latest hot copy on and off campus.

There's a certain freshman boy who is real gone over a certain sophomore girl, so I've been told. How 'bout it Kat Singletary?

Hey, Sam McGowan, you can stop trying to keep it a secret from us now. We found out about you and that real Kool Kat from Quitman.

While we're in Quitman, I'd like to find out more about the Kat over there who is long gone over our gal, Elaine Leverette.

Those two Kats, Billy Jackson and Donald Bennett, are at it again, without boxing gloves this time. With (them) around there's never a safe moment in Senior Hall.

Kay Rose is real gone over a pair of wings and what goes with them, too. Congrats, Kats.

That girl Jo Williams has all the luck, or so it seems. Just recently she received a pin from up Annapolis way. Hey Jo, save some of the Kats for the rest of the girls.

Dig that crazy Naunie, would you! The way she's glowing we could send Old Mister Sun somewhere else and never miss him.

From what I's heard, that Kat Earle Paulk is gonna be too long gone to be dug if he doesn't stay out of Betty Harvey's way.

I hear that Barney has a double meaning for Crazy Man Omer McLean. Right, Ace?

Get a load of that big rock that Martha Harrington is wearing these days. Our congratulations and best wishes to you and your man, Martha.

That Kool Kat Charlie Hancock is trying to get everyone confused, or so it seems from the evidence shown. That guy is real gone!

Lean Boy Don Royal sure is playing it mighty cool or he's a real crazy mixed up Kat. How 'bout telling us which it is, Don. Well Kats, that's all for now, but keep giving me those real gone dirt items and I'll dig 'em all when I come around again real soon. In the meantime, y'all come.

STRICKLAND AND—

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The topics discussed included "Why I Would Like to Become a Teacher," "Characteristics of a Good Teacher," and "Teachers' Salaries and Contracts." Sylvia Shiver was appointed chairman of a committee to write a skit that could be presented to high school groups.

Dr. Booker announced that all students interested in the education program of VSC are to meet in the education room on February 16, at the assembly period.

During the meeting, pictures for the PINE CONE were taken and refreshments were served.

boys. They should be thankful of the freedom from dormitory rules and regulations they enjoy and conduct themselves in such a way as to keep this freedom.



It's so hot in here I think I will take off my ring.

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

By HAROLD CARTER

One of the most typical novelists of the Realist movement in American literature is Theodore Dreiser. Perhaps his most typical novel is *An American Tragedy*. A newspaper writer at the beginning of his career, Dreiser was really never able to overthrow the strong journalistic tendencies which are typical of even his best writing. On the other hand, it appears at times as if he might have nurtured these tendencies in an attempt to reveal the true character of his subjects. To be sure, every character is very much alive; consequently every reader of Dreiser feels that the writer had profound insight into the intrinsic nature of his subjects. Of course, his novels are rigidly deterministic; every important character in them recognizes neither purpose in the universe nor meaning in life. Such a determinism is the flavor of *An American Tragedy*. Doubtless, such a determinism is the flavor of all his novels. First, however, I should like to emphasize the determinism of Dreiser and its influence on his major work, *An American Tragedy*.

In the first place, I consider it worth while to read this novel, which is in our own library at Valdosta State. Unfortunately, it is a novel characteristic of Dreiser's heavy, prosaic, and journalistic style. Accordingly, it is a novel exceedingly difficult to wade through, especially if one has an aversion to sentences 250 words long; but the intense sympathy of the writer for his subject, and the projection of that sympathy into his work overshadow his weaknesses of style. *An American Tragedy* takes on new significance as the true touch of humanity that only Dreiser felt is revealed. In this inimitable novel, prosaic though it may be, is something of a genius' indescribable feeling for the whole drama of human existence. And life is mere existence, according to Dreiser. Someone has said that everything Dreiser writes embodies an incisive, ques-

tioning attitude.

In that respect, *An American Tragedy* is typical of Dreiser's doubts. For example, he asks several questions significant in the 1920's; and even so today his questions are relevant. I trust that he is much more skeptical than we are today, with a growing interest in religion removed from Deism and confirmed by science to a large extent. At any rate, some of his questions are thought evoking: Is society God of the universe, and does it control and ultimately crush man? If so, should not man adopt a philosophy of pragmatism? Is not all human endeavor utter futility? These questions, of course, reflect Dreiser's atheism. Nevertheless, at the end of his novel when Clyde Griffiths is condemned to die, Clyde halfheartedly accepts Christianity. Perhaps that acceptance is Dreiser's own desire to find in Christianity the only truth and power of men. Yet this is a personal opinion in defense of Dreiser. Still I believe that it is reinforced by Clyde's final attitude toward faith. "In the shadow of the Valley of Death it is my desire to do everything that would remove any doubt as to my having found Jesus Christ—My one regret at this time is that I have not given Him the preeminence—while I had the opportunity to work for Him"; and finally, "My task is done, the victory won." Is not that Dreiser's own acceptance of Christianity as the agent of morality and social virtue?

UNITED NATIONS—

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annual was made by Sam McGowan.

Mrs. Helen Abel presented a very interesting program on the United Nations and its beginning. Talks were given by Mrs. Abel, Earl Paulk, and V. L. Daughtery.

There was no further business, so the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served by V. L. Daughtery and Patsy Exum.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR MARCH

March

1. Sports Practice, BSU.
2. Dance Club, Glee Club, IRC meeting.
3. Assembly, Sports Practice, Sport's Contest, Home Ec and Art Club meeting.
4. Dance Club, Glee Club, Education Club.
7. Church.
8. Sports Practice, SGA meeting.
9. Dance Club, Glee Club, English Club meeting.
10. Assembly, Sports Club, Math Science Club meeting.
11. Dance Club, Glee Club, Vesper Service.
14. Church.
15. Last Day of classes, Sports Club, Sociology Club.
16. Exams start.
17. Exams.
18. End Exams—Holiday begin.

MAIZE

One of the airlines made it a practice to give its passengers sticks of chewing gum which were labeled, "To prevent unpleasant pressure in your ears during take offs and landings."

And on one trip, a member of the V.S.C. faculty plaintively appealed to the stewardess:

V.S.C. faculty member: Help me get this stuff out of my ear. It hasn't done a bit of good anyway.

Co-Ed's Father—If I ever catch you out with my daughter again, I'll horsewhip you.

Bob Dixon—If I'm caught again with that stupid repulsive female, I deserve to be horsewhipped.

Professor Wall—Which travels faster, heat or cold?

Billie Byrd—Heat.

Professor Wall—What is the reason for your answer?

Billie Byrd—You can catch cold.

Mr. Gabard — Going around with five girls at once! How do you explain such behavior?

Al Griffiths—Ole Cupid must shot me with a little ole machine gun.

Susan—Look at those figures in the window. Ain't they dressed up?

Lauralene—Yes, they may be dummies, but they're small enough to get mink coats.

Jack—You have the most adorable eyes.

Mabel—Yes go on.

Jack—And the most adorable neck.

Mabel—Yes go on.

Jack—And the most adorable pair of—

Mabel—You have gone far—

Jack—Arms.

A Bare Fact

About all a girl's bathing suit leaves to a man's imagination nowadays is what she looks like with clothes on.

by Al Spong

Letter To The Editor

215 Milledge Hall

Athens, Georgia

January 23, 1954

Mr. V. L. Daughtery, Editor
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 Valdosta, Georgia.

Dear Editor:

I want to take a moment to congratulate you and your staff on the most recent publication of THE CANOPY. A friend of mine mailed me a copy of almost every issue published since September and I definitely feel that this is your best, most informative issue.

Two of your columns particularly impress me. The first "Dome Views," which seems to headline current happenings on the campus. The second is the "Personalities of the Month" column which should do much to stimulate interest on the part of the students. So often students may not be aware of an effort that goes into a publication of this type. On the other hand, the publication staff may not be able to portray current events in a way that will be eye-catching and interesting.

I presume that the staff has a weekly copy of the RED, WHITE, and BLACK from the University. If not, then I shall be glad to send you a copy each week. I do not suggest that anyone imitate styles from another publication, but perhaps you might get some ideas all your own from reading it.

Again, let me say that the CANOPY staff may be proud of the work they are doing and I say this in all sincerity.

Sincerely,

R. Harold V.

Personalities of the Month



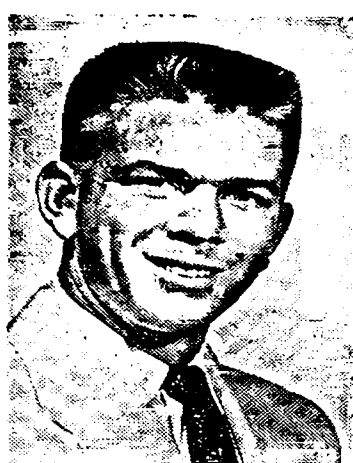
SUSAN TULLIS

Miss Susan Tullis, a senior recently elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," is the outstanding personality of the month. Miss Tullis is majoring in home economics, working toward the B.S. Degree, with a minor in art. She is president of the Home Economics and Art Club; vice-president of the Pines and Flippers; town representative to the council of the women's Sports Club; and Sunday school representative of the Baptist Student Union. Furthermore, she is on the advertisement staff of the PINE CONE; social chairman of the Student Government Association and responsible for the VSC social calendar. Miss Tullis was selected as the beauty of the Junior Class of 1953. As a freshman, sophomore, and a junior, she was a member of the Student Government Association Council.

Miss Tullis' personality is best expressed by her statements to the Feature Department when we asked her routine questions for this monthly article. First, we asked her what she considers to be the essential traits of a good personality. "There are many traits of good personality. An important one is having a distinctive personality. Character of magnetic quality. In simple words, being able to meet people and making friends easily are important. Another important trait is always to have a kind word for a person, because there is good in everyone." She explained, furthermore, what she means with respect to "magnetic quality." "I mean that people are drawn to a person who has sincerity and a friendly disposition. Good grooming, also, goes along with a person who has a pleasing personality. Being natural at all times is also an important trait."

"Of greatest importance," Miss Tullis stated, "is your academic work in college." Accordingly, she explained, "Most college students today do not take advantage of their academic studies, which is to lay a foundation for future development. Of course, your extra-curricular activities are of great importance, these including various clubs and college organizations, with emphasis on social life. These mixed with studies go hand in hand to mould a more well-rounded student. Of course, it is not wise to crowd too many extra-curricular activities into a schedule; to do so will interfere with studying."

Miss Tullis reminded us of the old statement "Anything worth while is worth working for." When she stated, "And if asked to do something, do it well or not at all, I believe these to be true; and I have tried to adopt this working philosophy into my everyday life. Another is you only get out of something what you put into it. I also try to have an open mind and try to realize that my way of thinking and doing things is not always right; therefore, I look for a better way of living and work-



DONALD BONNER

From the Senior Class of 1954 comes also Donald Bonner, who is majoring in business administration and minoring in history. His special interests, according to him, are "all sports!" He is a member of the Filii Fortunae Fraternity, a member of the Art, Valdosta, and Business Clubs, at the time when they were active. But his most important work is that of editor of the PINE CONE.

Mr. Bonner believes that a good personality reveals itself through "friendliness, cooperativeness, and gratefulness." He says, "friendliness—in that everyone should greet and be greeted with a big genuine smile." Then, too, "Cooperativeness—in that everyone should get along well with those persons he is working, without friction and discord." And, finally, "Gratefulness—in that everyone should appreciate all material things he owns, along with the opportunity to achieve all other things."

Then we asked Mr. Bonner what he believes to be of greatest importance in college—academic work, club, extra-curricular activities; or a combination of all three. He remarked, "You cannot very well isolate any of these activities. Most surely the three ought to be included in every student's daily college life. Of course, academic work should be the first field of concentration, followed by clubs and extra-curricular activities in respect to the time each individual can allow to them."

His working philosophy of living is simply "friendliness, free and real." In college life for Mr. Bonner this statement holds true; for he answered, when asked what he places above all else in college life, "The friends that I have met."

ing with others." "As I look back on my college experiences, I value most of all the wonderful friends made among the student and faculty of Valdosta State College. I don't believe there could be a friendlier group anywhere."

This personality, in every respect, speaks for itself.

Bare limbs are indecent, but well rounded ones sure nice to look at.

Babe Yeomans: Why do they use knots instead of miles on the ocean?

Bob Green: You dope, because they've got to keep the ocean tide.

NAUNIE'S NAUGHTIES

If your doctor tells you that you are as sound as a dollar. Don't get all puffed up, remember a dollar is only worth half its face value.

A successful man spends his time accumulating money. Then he spends his money killing time.

At the Altar a bride says "I do." After the honeymoon she says "You'd better!"

More people might make a foot print in time if they could do it sitting down.

Kissing may be an "OLD ART" but they never ask you about it in history class.

Love may be a plug nickel that won't spend, but those who have it wouldn't swap it for a million that would spend.

The stages of romance are like the four seasons of the year; Spring—fresh and lovely; Summer—warm and sultry; Fall—cool and crisp; Winter—cold and clammy. May you never reach

Fall!

Falling in love is as easy as falling out of bed, so when you're falling be careful, remember the floor is hard!

Her kisses taste like honey. Remember how hard the little bee has to work for his honey and be thankful you're a man.

Once heard outside a Paris designer's office: "Just for the heck of it, let's make them wear turtle neck gowns next year".

With this, I close please "My Lady" attention pay heed!

MY ONLY FRIEND

My Lady you're so fine
I'd love to take you to dine
But I'm a college Joe
With not too much dough
I'm not a Moody Kat
Just a broke member of a frat.
So when he takes you out to dine
On steak, french fries, and wine
Remember poor broke me
My only friend—the fraternity!

Mu Alpha Names Pledges

The new Mu Alpha pledges are Bill Register, Eddie Laws, Jimmy Elrod, and Ernest McDonald, Valdosta; Billy Brumlow, Hahira; Russell Acre, Twin Lakes; Billy Davis, Pine Grove; Fred Newlin and Billy Jackson, Sylvester; Auburn Chitty, Moultrie; Barney Purvis, Ocilla; Omer McLean, Folkston; and Frank Barbee, Blackshear.

Officers of the pledges class are Acre, president; McLean, vice-president; Chitty, treasurer; and Purvis, sergeant-at-arms.

The pledges will be required to complete a period of training for one quarter. Upon successful completion of a written examination covering the organizational procedures and goals of the fraternity and maintenance of a C average for the quarter, the candidate will become eligible to be taken into the brotherhood.

The objects of this training period are to familiarize the pledges with the fraternity; to give the brothers an opportunity to become personally acquainted with the students up for induction; and to instill in the pledges a spirit of brotherhood which is a necessary ingredient for the successful operation of a social fraternity.

A Mu Alpha pledge class is required to carry out a project which is beneficial either to the fraternity or to the school. The project under consideration by this group is the purchasing of a steel flagpole to be erected on the college campus.

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Enjoying Life?

By AERON SELLERS

There is the story of a young man who wanted to enjoy life, wanted to go to the city and there be one of the group. He wanted to see the inside of city life. He felt that he had spent enough time at home and therefore, he was ready for life and all its problems. Upon his request his father gave him that portion of money belonging to him and let him go. It seems this young man was doing right, he was seeing the town, and he had many friends. They were friends until he had spent his money then they knew him no more. The important thing about this boy is that after he had secured a job as a swine feeder, he began to think about his life at home and in the city so he came to his senses and went home to his father.

There are many young men today who are seeing the city or the life this young man saw. We are riding the wild horses of life. Some of us are riding the horse of drink, others the horse of profanity, others the horses of immoral acts of life. It is my personal conviction that if we of this day would remember what our parents taught us, what we have been taught in the schools, here in college we would come to our senses before we wind up feeding the swine with nothing to eat ourselves.

May we tame our horses, come to our senses, and get out of life the enjoyment and pleasures which we should get.

If a woman can be compared to a cat, a man can be compared to a mouse. For the cat always get her mouse!

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Above from left to right are the V.S.C. Cheerleaders: They are Janie Tillie, Thomasville; Ann Long, Valdosta; Susan Bridges, Dublin; and Francis Garbutt, Valdosta.—Photo by Sam McGowan.

Woman Sports
Club Highlights

By BILLIE WAGES

The Phi Lambda and Phi Kappa teams have gotten the quarter under way in a high spirit, and are now preparing for the first match game of the season. The volleyball and basketball teams are having good practices each Monday and Wednesday afternoon, so if you still have not gone out for a team this quarter you still have time to participate in two out of the three match games to be played. The basketball girls are really enjoying using the North Campus gym and also riding the bus.

The teams have something very special to work toward this quarter, for they have been invited to participate in the Florida State University Sports Day on February 20th along with twelve other Georgia colleges. They will take part in such games as volleyball, tennis, bowling, and table tennis. The Womens Sports Club was also represented at the annual GAFCW (Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women) conference

January 15th through the 17th, at Brenau in Gainesville, Georgia. Those representing VSC were Rheda Blackwell, secretary of the GAFCW; Carianne Gotthard; Beverly Marshall; Claire Wiggins; Jane Ledford; Betty Harvey; and Miss Lenora Ivey, advisor to the Womens Sports Club.

"One World in Sports" was the initial theme of the conference and was the topic of a panel discussion made up of foreign students.

In addition to this there were various sports, weiner roasts, and "get togethers" at which everyone had a delightful time.

The Sports Club wishes to call attention to a coming attraction! Another SPAGHETTI SUPPER! It is still in the planning stage, but watch for the date—that last one was really good!

SENIORS PRESENT—

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cess was that once again it was back in the dining hall. No girl can resist going to a dance when it is so near that they can hear all the laughter and fun.

Lovie Godwin entertained with some pantomimes. She began with "I'll Do It Again" and "Little Girl from Little Rock". As a final number she did that one we always enjoy, "Monotonous".

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The Business Club is sponsoring a Bridge Tournament February 24 and 25 at 8:00 in the House-in-the-Woods. A trophy will be given to the high scorer and coffee and cookies will be served after the games. The entrance fee is 50c a person and reservations must be in by February 17 if you desire to play. Nancy Lovette, Pat Carson, and Lauralene Carter will take care of reservations. The faculty is cordially invited to play.

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The Sports Digest

By BABE YEOMANS

Since the last edition of the Canopy, the Cager's have played eight games.

On January 21, GSC of Americus, bested the VSC five 91 to 51. On January 23 NPJC won over VSC 70 to 58. This was the first game in which the Cager's through a scare into the opposing team. They had the lead at the half, but lost out in the closing minutes when they had to play with only four men. January 26 MAFB Jets beat the Cager's 68 to 50. January 27 SGC played here, winning by a score of 99 to 69. In their return match February 3, SGC came out on top with a score of 77 to 64. This was the largest student turnout for any out-of-town games. On February 4, the Cager's journey to Marianna, Fla., where they were again massacred by CJC, this time by a score of 101 to 51. On February 9 the MAFB Jets outscored the Cagers 68 to 50.

Last Thursday night, February 11, when the VSC students walked into the gym, they had no idea what it was that was gon'na happen. The team warmed up as usual and the cheer leaders hollered as loud as ever. Before anybody realize what was happening, all (censored) broke loose, and when the final whistle had blown, the Cager's had stunned the crowd with an amazing upset of NPJC by a maraculous score of 100 to 76. At long last the VSC five broke into the win column! This win being the last game of the season is particularly important because it kept the team from having what would have otherwise been an unsuccessful season. Coach Cottingham and the team are to be congratulated for their untiring efforts in producing first basketball competition.

There have been rumors circulating around the campus that the VSC fire are now prepared to challenge Ga. Tech in a post-season game. This should prove a terrific battle!

For your file of facts, Barney Purvis was the big gun for the Cager's, average 20.875 points per game.

In an interview with Coach Cottingham last Thursday, I asked him about the coming baseball



Purvis sinks one against S.G.C.—Photo by Sam McGowan

season. His only comment was "We are going to start baseball practice around March the first". I don't have the schedule of baseball games for the year as of this date, but as soon as I get it, it will be published in this column. Sonny Crisp will not be with us the coming spring quarter. He will leave for Vero Beach, the Dodger's spring training camp, immediately after the final tests of

the winter quarter. He would doubtly be a great asset to VSC nine, but his baseball contract requires that he attend spring training.

As to the aspects of tennis haven't talked with Coach Spe yet to find out if he is going to have a tennis team, but with the potential talent roams around the campus, I'm sure he come up with something???

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