

The Campus Canopy

Volume XXIII

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, Thursday, November 14, 1957

Number 3

Vaccine For Asian Flu Given To 200 Students And Profs

Asian flu vaccine has recently been given to approximately 200 students and faculty members, in an effort to prevent an epidemic of the disease on the Campus should one develop in the area. The current epidemic of Asian flu, first reported in Hong Kong and Singapore during the latter half of April 1957, is caused by a new strain of Type A virus known as the Asian strain. For the first time in history, man is ahead of an impending epidemic of influenza. A vaccine containing the new strain of Type A virus has been developed and proven effective and safe. The vaccine was given to VSC students at a minimum cost. An attempt to secure more vaccine is being made, and any student who wishes to receive the vaccine should notify the Health Service personnel.

Sophs Elect Officers To Fill Vacancies

The Sophomore class of Valdosta State College held an election to fill the vacancies left due to the persons of the offices not returning. The offices of Vice-President, Secretary, and Student Government Association Representative were to be filled. The competition for each office was very keen but the final count of votes found the office of vice-president filled by Palsy Langford, the office of Secretary filled by Milliette Reese, and the office of S. C. A. Representative filled by Jean Harrell.

Sock and Buskin Holds Meeting; Elects Jerome Clegg President

Fifty Students Hold Part-time Campus Jobs

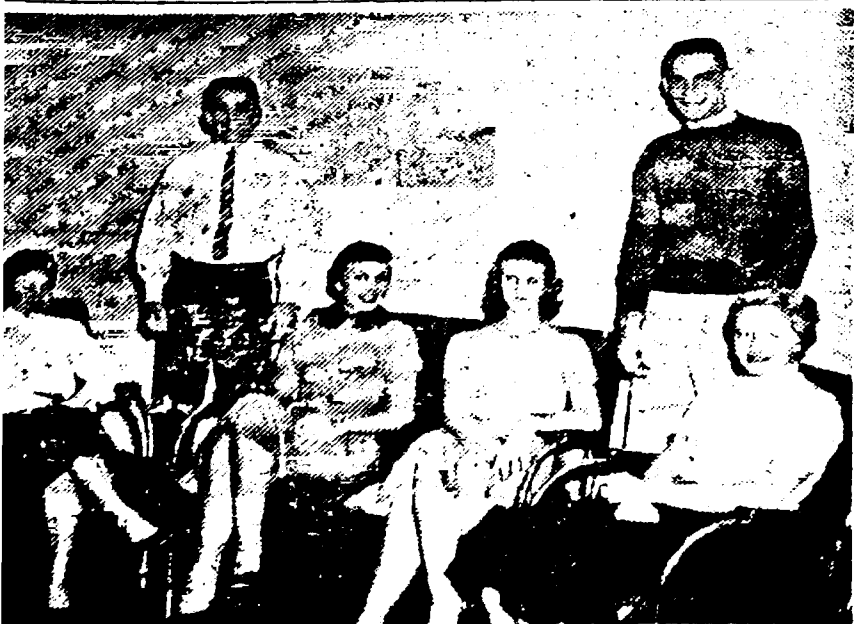
Approximately 50 students at Valdosta State hold part-time jobs as student assistants in 12 fields of work on the campus. This number of student assistants is divided up among the departments of library work, student life guards at the pool, dormitory monitors, and assistants in the dining hall. Also, some of these workers are connected with the music, art, speech, biology, chemistry, physical education, and public relations departments. In addition to these students, a number work in the student center. A few of the students are employed as clerical workers in such positions as the help given to the Dean of Women. In addition to these campus jobs, off-campus jobs are open from time to time, and applications are made for these positions, for all other jobs, through the student's office. This type of work is usually seasonal openings. The payroll for student assistants is determined by one of three methods. Payment is either flat rate per month or quarter or is determined by a rate per hour of working time.

The Sock and Buskin Club held its first meeting of the year recently in room 112 of the Administration Building. The advisor of the club, Miss Louise Sawyer, presided over the meeting.

At the meeting officers were chosen for the coming year. The officers elected by the members were as follows: Jerome Clegg, president; Dixie Weger, vice-president; Francine Jones, secretary-treasurer; Marilu NeSmith, historian; Alan Pendleton, publicity. Future plans of the club were also discussed. The members discussed the type of performances to present and it was agreed that the first consist of three one-act plays. The location of the plays was undecided, and the possibility of presenting these plays in the rotunda was considered.

Ideas for club socials were also mentioned and arrangements for the meetings were planned. The Sock and Buskin will meet every third Tuesday of each month in room 112 of the Administration Building.

Among the old members returning to the club were Jerome Clegg, Dixie Weger, and Francine Jones. The twelve new members included Theresa Arnold, Ann Arrington, Peggy Barry, Charlotte Coppage, Phyllis Davis, Tommie Laster, Marilu NeSmith, Alan Pendleton, Barbara Seagraves, Stephen Vaughn, Marcia Whaley, and John Hulett.



Members of the Freshman class are left to right - - Drucilla Dell, Laminel, Kay Brown, Penny Williams, Tommy Newsom, and Lanier.

Georgia Baptists Convene At VSC; 1,200 Delegates Attend Meeting



Pictured above is the new post office that will open November 18 in Castle Park. Located on Marion Street, the post office will serve residents of North Valdosta and residents on two rural routes north of Valdosta. According to Postmaster Ashley McLeod, eleven city carriers and two rural carriers will be employed.

More than 1,200 delegates to the 136th annual Georgia Baptist convention have gathered here at VSC this week.

The convention officially got underway at 10:00 A. M., Tuesday when a beautiful gavel made from Lowndes County pine was presented to President James Wesley by Judge Harley Langdale, Sr., prominent layman of the First Baptist Church here in Valdosta. The presentation was made in behalf of local Baptists.

Monday night in Drexel Park the group was feted to an old-fashioned barbecue given by the Brotherhood of the local First Baptist Church.

For weeks every available hotel and motel room has been reserved as far away as Lake Park and Quitman. Many of the delegates are staying with local Baptists.

The Major meetings are being held in the VSC gym with other meetings in the Baptist churches in this area.

Several Baptist students have been attending the convention.

Jim Low of NAM Will Speak Before VSC Student Body

Jim Low, staff speaker for the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the guest speaker during assembly Wednesday, and his talk will be based on the phases of human and practical sides of economic life.

A native of Scotland, he came to the United States at the age of 14, and went to work in an American factory the day after arrival. He became a citizen in 1922.



JIM LOW

Mr. Low is the past president of the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs and also of several New England regional organizations dedicated to improving labor-management relations.

A veteran of the Canadian infantry battalion during World War I, he is a resident of Springfield, Massachusetts.

Speech Classes Present Program On WGAF Radio

The members of the speech classes of Valdosta State College have presented a variety of children's stories for a number of years over radio station W G A F. The programs are directed especially to younger children up to elementary age. They are heard each Saturday morning at ten o'clock. All of these programs are under the direction of Miss Louise Sawyer and are sponsored by the Lowndes County Regional Library.

Sock And Buskin To Present Three One-Act Plays

The Sock and Buskin Club announces that it will present 3 plays on December 5. Those plays selected for production are Red Carnations, a short comedy satire by Glenn Hughes; Hello Out There, a drama by William Saroyan; and We Were Dancing, a sophisticated comedy by Noel Coward.

Tryouts are to be held this week and all who are interested are urged to participate. Copies of the plays are on reserve in the library. The names of the members of the cast will be announced in the next issue of the Campus Canopy.

Katherine Gibbs School To Award Two Scholarships

The Katherine Gibbs School is offering two national scholarships for college senior girls for 1958-1959. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship totals \$1,285 which includes \$785 for tuition and a cash award of \$500. The winners may study in one of the four Gibbs schools in Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

The Scholarship Committee will choose the winners on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potential for success in business.

Each college or university must recommend two candidates, each candidate must have official endorsement. Students may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Babylonian Writing Proves To Be Interesting Subject

by Marilyn Hughes

The Babylonian writing is one of the strangest in appearance that the world has ever seen. The Babylonians had very little stone and no paper. Most of the writing was pressed into the surface of soft clay tablets of cylinders which later were baked until they became very hard. So hard did they bake these clay tablets and cylinders that thousands of them have been found buried in the ruins of the cities of Babylonia, and the writing is still clear and sharp.

When the Babylonians did their writing on soft clay, they used a rod made of a stiff reed or of metal, and with one end of it they stamped marks in the soft clay. The marks that resulted were cuneiform, or wedge-shaped, in style.

This cuneiform writing was used for many centuries by many groups of people. But when the Persian Empire fell, the writing was forgotten for hundreds of years.

Today, thousands of clay tablets are being dug up out of the ruins of the ancient Babylonian cities, and a great deal is being

learned about the kind of life people lived in those far-off days. Eight ancient Babylonian tablets, as described by Ed Banks, have been put on in the library.

The first tablet was found at Jukha, the ruin of the ancient city of Umma in Central Babylonia. This is an unusually perfect tablet of the average size of an account of the price of some merchandise. The writing on the back and reads "when Bursin became the king." The second tablet was

Continued on Page

The Campus Canopy

EDITOR Lester Haymons
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Sidney Futch, Dillard Ensley
FEATURE EDITOR Doyle Price
SOCIETY EDITOR Sandra Stanfield
REPORTERS:
Anne Scala, Elaine Walker, Marilyn Hughes, Lysbeth Brooks, Becky McGraw, Steve Vaughn, Miriam Barnes.
TYPIST Kathryn Bell
PHOTOGRAPHER John McGurt
CIRCULATION and DISTRIBUTION Bill Moncrieff
BUSINESS MANAGER Joe Patterson
BUSINESS STAFF:

Jacqueline Gaskins, Larry Chelena, Marilu NeSmith, Lamar Pearson, Gwyn Parish
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Published by students of Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, by-monthly except June, July, August, and September
Published once during December

Let's Have A Grid Team

By Joe Patterson
When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to answer the question as to whether a college is to grow or to decline in size, there can be but one sensible answer. Yes! However, Valdosta State College seems to have answered, no! It, therefore, is up to us, the student body, to answer this question in the affirmative.
A college without an active, intelligent, and energetic student body is like a plane without an engine. It is not just the job of the administration to help the school to grow, and to provide leadership. It is a responsibility that must be shared by the student body.
The question is therefore asked, How can Valdosta State College be helped to prosper and grow in all ways? We already have some of the finest teachers in the state here at Valdosta, so it is obvious that the answer does not lie in the academic regions. Perhaps the answer can be found in a more active sports program. Everyone knows that so far as colleges are concerned, there is but one major sport, King FOOTBALL!
Yes, Football for V. S. C. A dream, an impossibility? No! Even a school as small as Valdosta State can have Football. High schools have it, why can't we? Admittedly, it would take a lot of money, and a lot of time and work by many people, but NOTHING IS AN IMPOSSIBILITY!
So, lets hear from all the students here. Talk it over with faculty members; talk to the paper's staff; talk to people down town. LET'S GET A FOOTBALL TEAM FOR V. S. C.

LESTER HAYMONS

On Rock And Roll

From the wild jungles came a boom with a rhythmic beat many centuries ago. This boom was modified and altered through the years and in the mid Twentieth Century developed into the present craze called "Rock and Roll".
Rock and roll is characterized by its constant mumble and non-clearness of thought. Jumbled words with no meaning, off key vocals, and a progressive beat make this type of "music" a prosperous business today.
Such songs as "Tammy," "Fascination," "Around the World", etc., that were the top tunes a few weeks ago seemed to be an indication that rock and roll was about to be replaced. But check the tops this week. When rock and roll first became nationally popular some critics said it was a fad that would only last a few months. Some still hold that it will be succeeded by other types of music in a short time.
Many marvel at the reactions of the people who "worship" the entertainers and music of this field. Some say that it happens to every generation while the older ones contend that it never happened to their generation.
To enter this field of entertainment one does not necessarily need to know one note from the other, to have had vocal training or musical instrument training. He just picks things like these up. But in order to reach the top he should have been born in the South, with preference to Tennessee, and by all means he should have a flexible hip.
If rock and roll is on its way out many people may be able to meet their present favorite entertainers weaving a truck on the highways instead of their hips on a stage or screen.

Policies of the 'Canopy'

It is necessary to state some policies of the Campus Canopy.
Each organization on campus is entitled to have articles printed in the paper. The staff expects each organization to type its releases. Reporters of organizations should not express biasness or criticize a competitor in articles to be printed. If this is done there is a possibility that the entire article will not be accepted for publication.
Letters to the editor are designed so as a student might have the opportunity to voice an opinion. Being with the next issue all letters must be typed, not over two-hundred words, and signed by the author; however, he may request that his name not be printed. Letters required are subject to the approval of the editors.

The Mail Box

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Editor:
In your column "Campus Poll" of the October 29 edition of the CANOPY concerning Rattting, it was inferred that the S. G. A. failed in its efforts to conduct Rattting. I wish to defend the S. G. A. on this matter.
FIRST — I agree whole heartedly that "... everyone is supposed to take part ..."
SECOND — V. S. C. is a co-educational college. The females helped a great deal to organize rattting.
THIRD — It takes more than brute strength to make a man. After all, jackasses have tremendous strength.
Raymond Wilson

Editor:
It seems that there is a lot of friction between the different fraternities on Campus. Rumors, harmless and malicious, have been spread concerning all three fraternities.
If a fraternity is, for the most part, based on Brotherhood and Harmony with fellow men, why are the brothers in the different fraternities slandering one another?

Editor:
It has come to my attention that there is another swimming pool at the North Campus. This swimming pool is, furthermore, equipped to heat and recirculate water. The pool is indoors and is perfect for winter swimming.
I was out there a few weeks ago and I noticed that the only thing that the pool was being used for was to store the flues from the old dorms there. Why don't we open the pool once more to accomodate the students who like swimming? The Fins and Flippers would benefit very much from it.
F. W.

Insane Flu

Sniffing - studying - sniffing.
It will drive me insane.
Sniffing - studying - sniffing.
An unpleasant refrain.
Coughing - learning - coughing.
I might as well give up.
Coughing - learning - coughing.
This book I soon will shut.
Sneezing - writing - sneezing.
This pencil stops and starts.
Sneezing - writing - sneezing:
I can't learn all these parts.
Wheezeing - reading - wheezeing.
I know that I shall fail.
Wheezeing - reading - wheezeing.
Tomorrow I will wail.
by Millette Reese

BOOK REVIEW

Between The Backs

Campus Poll

Do you think speeding is a problem on the VSC Campus?

TIM HOLT: Speed is not a problem, it is a disease - - quite necessarily functional to man.

SANDRA STANFIELD: Our college is no exception from the other colleges of our nation, speed is always a problem - prevented only by careful studying and planned rules.

RAYMOND WILSON: Yes, also reckless driving. I think something should be done about it.

GAY GRIFFIS: Yes, not only does a person endanger his life but also the lives of his friends.

WILL DARTHY: Yes, because every morning when I start to first period class half-asleep I almost get run over going across the street from the dorm to the ad. building.

"Poets" Corner

(ACP) — Feeling "poetic," the DAILY CALIFORNIAN presented to readers these gems:

KISS ME, YOU FOOL
verse I
hah! - - where are the songs of yessaday?
sam's song, songs of wol, but mostly the good songs

verse II
today's hackneyed authors write for acneyed daughters

verse III
all rhythm and no blues
all rock all roll
al sock and no shoes
verse IV
yeswherearethesongsofycesaday that we sut on the victrola and played

verse V
like beat me daddy, eight to the or pony boy or china boy
or potato rag or varsity drag?
epilogue - - second thought - maybe
i guess songs then were really no better
the only thing changed is the cut of the sweater

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



SOMETHING OF VALUE

by Robert Ruark

This book covers an era of approximately 40 years in the history of Africa, the world's dark continent, a mysterious land of enchantment and intrigue providing plots for many of the prominent authors of the present day.

The rebellion of the Mau Mau, providing an era of terror, is just one of the events portrayed in this novel.

Ruark is an individualist, and he develops each character by enlightening their personalities until they form a glowing picture on the reader's mind. His geographical descriptions of the rivers, towns, and the countryside are exact in description. "Something of Value" presents the rising of the suppressed people to gain the position in their social world, that had been denied to them by their white "masters."

Today Mr. Ruark is a syndicated columnist for many of the daily newspapers. He writes articles for several magazines, particularly "Field and Stream," a national sports magazine.

The benefits from this book are an excellent knowledge of Africa's geography, and a personal insight into the growing spirit of nationalism in Africa.

Miss L. A. Sawyer, Speech Professor, Has Varied Interests

Miss Louise A. Sawyer was born in Monmouth, Illinois. She received her B. S. degree from Northwestern School of Speech, and her Masters from Columbia.

Prior to Miss Sawyer's degree work at Northwestern, she studied at the University of North Carolina, working with the famous Carolina Playmakers.

Miss Sawyer has received many honors. She is now president of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, National Honor Society for Women Educators. She has been honored with the presidencies of The Speech Association, The Georgia Speech Association, and the Valdosta Branch of The American Association of University Women.

After graduating from high school, a portion of her career was dedicated to touring with The Red Path Chautiqua, and working for a year with the Coffey-Miller Players. This group performed such classical productions as Sheridan, Shaw, Shakespeare, and Moliere.

While at the University of North Carolina, a former student and teacher of Georgia State Women's College informed her of a position here which she accepted. Before teaching in Valdosta, she was a member of the faculty at Starratt Girls' School in Chicago.

Among her hobbies, the one Miss Sawyer expressed the most was travel. She has traveled to such interesting places as Cuba, Canada and Europe.

Her activities here at V.S.C. include the advisor of Sigma Alpha Omega Sorority, and advisor of the Sock and Buskin Club. Miss Sawyer is an asset to V.S.C., and to many young talented students, an inspiration.

It Began With Eve

Once I saw a church without a steeple.

It ministered not to the needs of its people.

In its prayers you ne'er would say, For communion was served three times a day.

G. Walton

Society News

Sigma Alpha Chi Holds First Meet, Discuss Activities

The Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society held its first meeting of the year October 23 at the House-in-the-Woods.

President George Wallace called for an election to be held to fill the office of historian left vacant by Becky Wood. Jeanne Connell was elected and the club scrapbook was turned over to her.

An active discussion on the possibilities of becoming affiliated with Alpha Chi National Honor Society was led by George Wallace and Dr. B. Nevins, club advisor.

Eligibility will be based on the top 10% of the junior and senior classes, and the top 10% of the graduation classes for the past five years also. If VSC is granted a charter from Alpha Chi, it will achieve the distinction of being the first college in Georgia to have a colony of Alpha Chi.

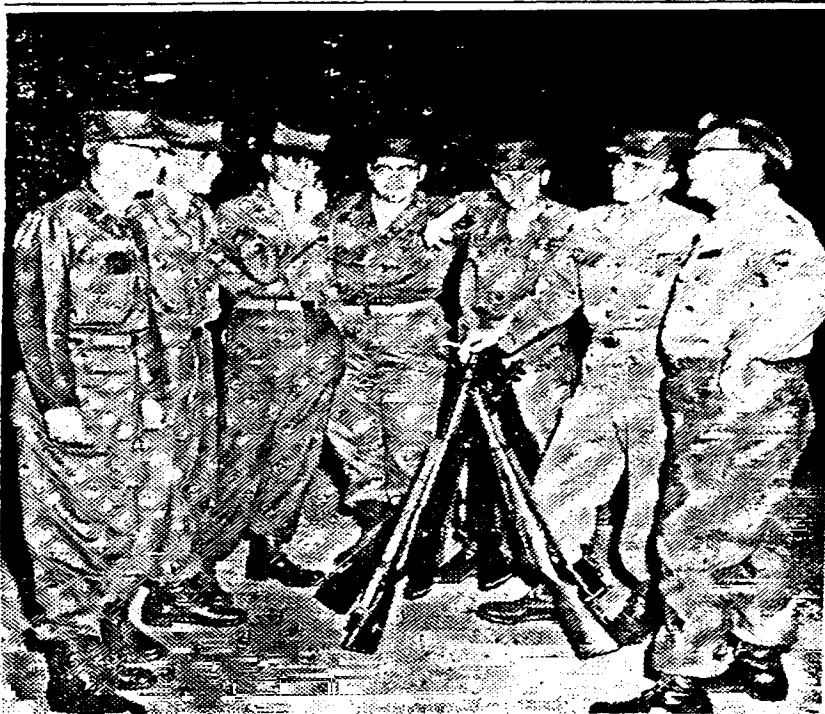
Filii Fortunae Opens Seventh Season At VSC

Filii Fortunae of Pi Kappa Phi has opened its seventh social season on the VSC campus. The oldest fraternity on campus got into high gear Saturday night October 26, when it entertained the potential pledges and their dates at the lake home of Joe Smith on Twin Lakes. Officers report that the turn-out was very good, and the affair was a huge success. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Shealey McCoy.

On Monday night, following the party at the lakes, the brothers of Filii met to vote on the selection of new pledges into the fraternity.

Filii announces the pledges and their chosen officers: Stanley Houston, president; Blanton Prince, vice president; John Ackson, secretary; Benny Mitcham, treasurer; and others are Arthur Forehand, Johnny Purvis, Ben

VSC Students Participate In Local Armory Unit Activities



People from V. S. C. participating in the Army Reserves are (l. to r.) — Webster Teague, Gene Gibbs, Carl Free, Joe Patterson, Roy Wetherington, Curtis Bailey, and Bill Moncrieff.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP, The boys are marching. This could almost be the theme song of many of the boys of Valdosta State College. Every Monday night, the halls of the boy's dormitory echo with the shouts of, "Fall out men, let's go." For a while, a visitor might think that the President had again called out the troops, and his guess wouldn't be too far wrong.

Many of the boys are veterans and have seen service in the far corners of the globe. One or two of them are the so-called "six-month wonders." The six-month wonders are the men who have spent six months on active duty and now have seven and one half years more to pull in the reserves. Several of them have never been in the army, but had the foresight to join the reserves when they were in high school or during their early years in college. So long as they remain in the reserves, they are draft exempt, so most of them say that they will remain in the reserves.

A roll call at the armory always turns up the following names: Lt. Webster Teague, Sp3 "Babe" Yeomans, Pfc Carl Free, Pvt Roy Wetherington, Pfc Curtis Baily, Pfc Eugene Gibbs, Sp3 Bill Moncrieff, and Sp3 Joe Patterson.

The reserve meeting lasts two hours and consists of fifteen minutes dismounted drill, an hour and a half of classes, and a fifteen minute break.

For the past several months, the number of reservists has been frozen, but Lt. Currin, Commanding Officer of the local reserve unit, reports that he can accept a limited number of veterans or recruits for his company. If anyone is interested in joining the reserves, the next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 18 at 8:00 PM in the Reserve Armory, located across from the Farmer's Market on S. Patterson St.

The National Guard is also represented by Levon (Cuz) Cook, and Billy Bob Berry.



Dwaine Skiles and Dottie Alford

Alford, Skiles Lead W R H C, Circle K

by Dillard Ensley

Almost any time a student walks across the campus he can either see Dwaine Skiles or Dorothy Ann Alford journeying to and from class or devoting time to their outside activities.

Dwaine is a Junior at Valdosta State, and has been preparing himself for a degree in the field of music. He takes his music seriously and is a member of the Glee Club and the Serenaders.

In addition to these activities, Dwaine is President of the Circle K club, which is one of the most outstanding organizations on the campus. He also devotes much of his spare time as Choir Director of the local Pyle Baptist Church.

As a member of the B. S. U., he is in charge of the Deputations and Extension department. Also, for the past two years he has played basketball on the Rebel squad, but this year his curricular schedule prevents participating in the sport.

Dwaine was born in Elizabeth, Louisiana, and he moved to Valdosta about a year before graduation from high school. Among his outside activities such as hobbies, there is the every enjoyment of building model airplanes.

Dwaine stated that the "Big Wheels" feature in the campus paper presents the individual student as he is through the informality of the writing and the pic-

ture.

Dorothy, better known among her friends as Dottie, is President of the Women's Residence Hall Council and devotes a great deal of time to fulfilling that office.

Dottie, a native of Columbus, Ga., is a senior at VSC, and she spends much of her time at the North campus due to the fact that she is majoring in biology. She plans to enter the field of Medical technology after finishing at Valdosta.

Among Dottie's many extracurricular activities are her interests in sports and swimming. She also enjoys working with arts and crafts as her hobbies.

In her past years as a student at Valdosta State, she has been a member of the Sports club and also participated in the Fins and Flippers. At the present she is a member of the Math-Science club.

When asked what she thought about the Big Wheels feature in The Campus Canopy, Dottie replied, "I think it's really good because the students find out more about the other students such as where they are from or what they plan to do. Without this feature many students could never know these things unless they were close friends of the person."

The Big Wheels will receive a free chicken dinner, compliments of the S&K Restaurant.

Wood, Bill Voight, Charles Norton, Louis Shipes, Charles Templeton, Buddy Whitlock, Tony Corso, Walter Stovall, Jackson Taylor, and Walter Schroer.

Previous to rushing and pledging, the brothers of Filii had met to select new officers and fraternity sponsors for this year. The new officers are as follows: Carl (Babe) Yeomans, president; Charles Powell, vice president; Jack Rowe, treasurer; Dale King, secretary; Billy Kitchens, Sgt.-at-arms; Jim Hathaway, historian; and Billy Hayes, parliamentarian. Sponsors chosen for the coming year are: Miss Miriam Barnes, Miss Charlene Griffith, Miss Beverly Monroe, and Miss Marianne Morgan.

Zeta Chi Gives Ceremony; 9 New Pledges

The Zeta Chi sorority and its sponsors performed the very beautiful uibban ceremony with nine new pledges, October 21.

The pledges are as follows: Catherine Bell, Charlotte Coppage, Faye Bass, Myra Walters, Sonia Sutton, Barbara Bates, Phyllis Davis, Carroll Howard and Marilu NeSmith.

The officers for this school term are as follows: Marcia Walters, president; Jo Ann Key, vice-president; Alice Perry, treasurer; Betty Jane Chambliss, historian; Marilyn Miller, Pledge Trainer and Parliamentarian; and Molly Davis, Chaplain.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Announces It Has Pledged 23 Men

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity announces it has pledged 23 new fraters. New men include:

Richard Bragg, Folkston; George Boyd, Valdosta; Larry Cooper, Valdosta; Charles Corbett, Lakeland; Sonny Green, Valdosta; Bill Hay, East Point; Lester Haymons, Moultrie; Jimmy Johnson, Ray City; Robert Joiner, Moultrie; William Kirby, Valdosta; John Massey, Valdosta; John McGurk, Valdosta; Leon Mixon, Valdosta; Joe Patterson, Columbus; Alan Pendleton, Valdosta; Ted Swindle, Nashville; Pat Tomlinson, Valdosta; Ellis Wiley, Bainbridge; Tommy Williamson, Valdosta; Joe Webb, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; Rob-

Teke Fraters Enjoy Hayride Friday Night

An old fashioned hayride, and dancing contributed to making Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity's social event of Friday night a success. The group left the college and boarded a truck filled with straw for the hay ride to Mr. Glenn Robinson's cabin in the country.

The warm glow of a fire in the large open fireplace greeted the fraters and their dates when they arrived at the cabin. Refreshments in keeping with the theme of the affair were cooked and served out of doors by the fraters and their dates. During the rest of the evening everyone enjoyed dancing and singing of TKE Songs.

When the last flicker of firelight died out everyone made their way out to the "truck" for the ride back to town.

The social event was chaperoned by TKE's faculty advisor, Mr. Lindauer.

ert Waters, Ludowici; Silas Pittman, Augusta; and Larry Waters, Blackshear.

Phone 3911

ROGER'S PHARMACY

"WHERE PHARMACY

IS A PROFESSION"

CASTLE PARK

IN VALDOSTA IT'S

LUKE BROTHERS MEN'S SHOP

Georgia's Finest Store South

136 North Patterson
VALDOSTA, GEORGIA

THE CASUAL SHOP

"FINER MEN'S WEAR"

CASTLE PARK

VALDOSTA, GEORGIA

Good drug cosmetics
and fountain service

BELCHER'S DRUG STORE

310 N. Patterson Street

Compliments of

IRVINGS

Sportin' Around

With Sidney Futch



With all these stories about Sputnik, rockets to the moon, and "Unidentified objects", no one had much time to think about Sports, but let's forget all this for a while and talk about sports.

It looks like, if nothing happens, Oklahoma will finish in the top slot again this season and will battle in the Orange Bowl in Miami. Right now it looks like the number one prospect to battle the Oklahomans is the Blue Devils of Duke, who were beaten recently by the Engineers of Georgia Tech.

Many people criticize Oklahoma, Mississippi and others for playing an easy schedule, but we forget that the schedules that most college teams play today were scheduled as many as four years ago. A football team can develop into a powerhouse or a very weak team in four years so when the schedule is made it is not known how powerful a team they will be playing. I admit though that some of the top rank teams of the nation this year are playing a pretty easy schedule. I don't think that very many teams will go unbeaten this season.

Now that basketball season is approaching, the VSC Rebels are settling down to scrimmaging and polishing up weak points. After watching a scrimmage game last week it looks like the Rebels will be a threat to most any team. There were a few mistakes made, but they can be ironed out by the first game against the University of Florida Freshmen in Gainesville on Dec. 2. Of course it's too early yet to make any predictions on the outcome.

Did you know that basketball is the only game devised in the United States with no roots in the sports of other nations? Yes, that's right! It all started back in 1891 when two peachbaskets were fastened to a gym balcony in a Y. M. C. A. camp.

The basic rules have not been changed since then. The first backboards were made of wire mesh, then of wood, then of metal, and now many are made of glass so spectators behind them can see. Many other minor changes have been made since the first game in 1891.

In the first few games the baskets had bottoms in them and everytime a ball was shot into the basket a fellow came out with a ladder and threw it down. And there you have a little of the history of basketball.

Until next issue remember, "if you can't play the sport, be one."



Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Itugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Cola!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Valdosta Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

Valdosta, Georgia

VSC Cagers Take 52-44 Win Over Valdosta Athletics

The VSC cagers rolled by the Valdosta Athletic Club 52 to 44 last Thursday night in a scrimmage game.

The Rebels got off to a fast start and ran up a 35 to 19 score at the end of the first half with Johnny Purvis, Skeet Hodge, and Doug Parrish figuring in the scoring.

In the second half it was nip and tuck most of the way with Louie Shipes and Al Stevens dominating the scoring.

The entire Rebel squad played. Leading scorers for the Rebels were Parrish, Hodge, and Stevens who sank nine points each. Ed Gandy rang up four points and was outstanding on defense. Louie Shipes and Johnny Purvis scored eight points each. Gene Cargyle scored one point while Dale King scored two. Jim Stovall was also outstanding on defense.

Cowart of the Athletics club was the games leading scorer with fourteen points.

A large number of fans attended the game and was very pleased with the showing of the Rebels.

New Football Series Open; Fili. Drops Reade Hall 12-0

The Fili gridsters defeated the Reade Hall team last week by a tune of 12 to 0 in the first of a series of football games.

The first tally came when quarterback Bill Kitchens tossed a pass to end Jim Hathway for ten yards. The extra point try failed.

Late in the second quarter, after a series of punts, Kitchens tossed a lateral to Hathway who in turn passed to Clyde Smith for 25 yards and paydirt. The PAT failed again.

It was tit for tat in the second half with neither team scoring.

The lineup for the dormitory team was as follows: Lavon Cook, Horace Chitty, Rudy Baxter, "Doodle" Hall, Rainond Braddy, Bob Trammel, Bob Mitchell, Max Jones, Bill Hay, Jimmy Hicks, and Wayne McCullom.

Making up the Fili team was, Ben Wood, Clyde Smith, Buddy Whitlock, Bill Kitchens, Jim Hathway, Babe Yeomans, Bill Kent, Jackson Taylor, Walter Schorer, Ollio Templeton, Walter Stovall, and Bill Voight.

Referees for the game were Blanton Prince and Jack Rowe.

Tetrapak Containers Offer New Problem To Cornell Students

(ACP) -- A new problem is facing Cornell students, says the DAILY SUN. It is the Tetrapak.

A Tetrapak is a four-cornered, four-triangular-sided paper milk container. Its danger lies in getting it open without squirting milk all over.

To aid milk drinkers, the dairy will soon be perforating the lips of the containers for easy opening. And the dairy manager outlined a three-step technique for getting to the milk, then declared:

"Kids in a midwest elementary school have no complaints about the Tetrapak. Grown ups shouldn't have so much trouble, should they?"

Babylonian Writings —

Continued from Page One
at Drehem, a suburb of Nippur, where there was a receiving station for the temple of Bel. It is a very white burned clay tablet with a record of the animals presented to the temple for the offerings. It begins with: "One lamb for the God Bel, one lamb for the Goddess Belit, presented by, P. one lamb for the Goddess Nin-K-gal, etc. These offerings were made on the 21st day of the month. The date is in the last two lines, about 2350 B.C.

The third tablet was found at Jokha. It is a receipt for 3 lambs and 17 kids, delivered on the 29th day of the month. On one edge is the numeral 30, the total number of the animals. The date on the back is about 2350 B. C.

The fourth tablet was found at Drehem. It is a butcher's bill for 1 she goat and 2 goats killed for market and delivered on the 26th day of the month. The date was 2350 B. C.

Jokha was the site of the fifth tablet. It is a very rare messenger tablet with a list of provisions supplied the temple messenger for the journey. It was his expense allowance. The messenger tablets are very highly valued, for the writing upon them is finer and better than upon tablets of any other type. The date is along one edge, 2350 B. C.

The sixth tablet was also found in Jokha. It is a typical record of the temple offerings. After the tablet was written, and while the clay was still soft, the temple scribe rolled over the entire tablet his cylindrical stone seal, and the seal impression made it impossible to change the records. The seal impressions bear the name of the scribe and of his father in raised characters, the seated figure of a deity and of the standing figures of priests.

The seventh tablet was a temple record, found in Drehem. It was sealed and dated 2350 B. C.

The eighth tablet was found in Jokha. It is a temple record, sealed and dated 2350 B. C.

Intra-Mural Grid Schedule Announced

Fili-Dormitory	Nov. 5
Sig Ep-TKE	Nov. 7
TKE-Dormitory	Nov. 12
Fili-Sig Ep	Nov. 14
TKE-Fili	Nov. 19
Dormitory-Sig Ep	Nov. 21
Fili-Dormitory	Dec. 3
Sig Ep-TKE	Dec. 5

In case of a tie a play off game will be held.

Intra-Mural Sports Program Set Up

After Christmas tournaments will be held in Tennis, doubles and singles, Ping Pong, Bad Mitten, and Free Throw.

Coach Cottingham commented that he would like to see a good intra-mural sports program set up here at VSC. He also explained that if the students would actively participate in these tournaments that a good intra-mural program could be set up.

Anyone wishing to enter these tournament are asked to contact Jack Rowe who is in charge of the program.

PHONE 2422

The Watch Shop

T. M. HINSHAW, PROP.

"Official Railroad"

Watch Inspector"

402 S. Patterson Street

THE DINER

2033 North Ashley Street

"FINE FOOD — FINE COMPANY"

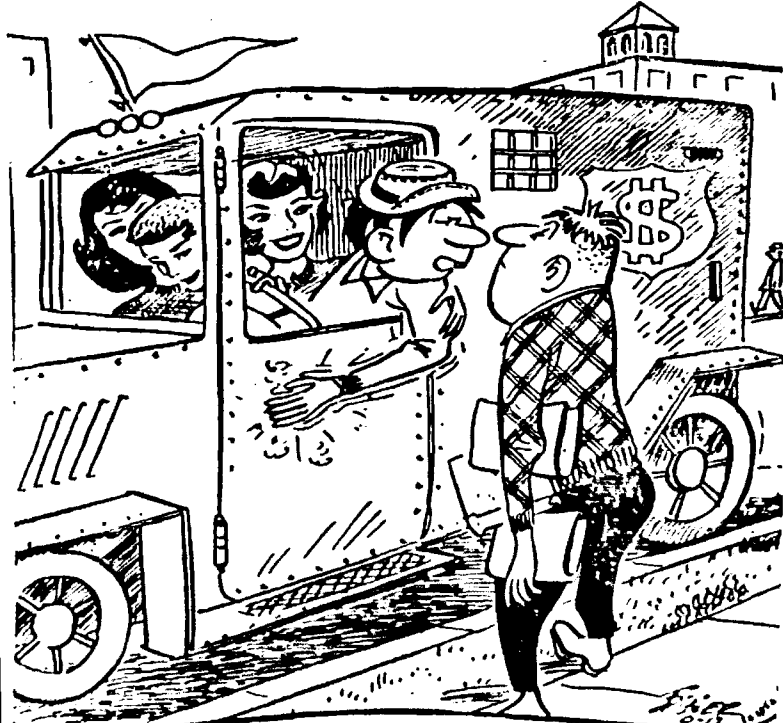
THE SPORT CENTER

CASTLE PARK

Sporting Goods — Hobby Craft — Photo Shop

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Yes, I find it's a lot easier to get dates now that I have a car"