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## Lamar's Lamentations

The Campus Canopy is now facing a perplexing dilemma. The problem is simple enough, but the answer . . . ah ah; there is the source of trouble.

During the past quarter the problem was only in the nagging, painful stage, but now it is reaching alarming proportions. Why?

The problem is this. Reporters are sorely needed by the Canopy. Why? Well! You have to have them if a paper is to be had.

Last quarter five papers were produced. At times the struggle to meet deadlines was colossal, but persevering few achieved success.

It is a disgrace when a mere handful of people produce a paper. When less than twenty people comprise a staff out of a student body of nearly seven hundred students; then something is wrong.

Why don't people write for the paper? Is it due to a scarcity of time? Time just isn't a plausible excuse or reason, for that arbitrary quantity can be expanded or diminished according to the caprices of the regulators.

Well! What is the matter? Is it due to the fact that people are afraid they do not possess necessary qualifications? If that is the case, let's explode illusion by saying that nothing is asked of staff members but reliability and a fertile mind.

If that isn't the reason, could it be that few of VSC's students care what becomes of the paper? Is it apathy again, or is it a lethargic condition of the mind as well as the body?

The Canopy is a noble way for students to express themselves. It is an enterprise in which students can be creative. It is one of the grandest of opportunities for students to display achievements in logic and in verbal expression.

The lackadaisical attitude of students is hard to understand, especially hard to understand when it affects the school paper. VSC's Canopy staff is stalemated, because it does not have the answers. How could it? Students don't bother to write letters to the editor these days. The Canopy doesn't have the answer, but the student body does. Won't you help solve the problem by joining the campus newspaper staff.

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**The Canopy Staff**

## Dean's List for Fall Quarter Is Announced



Who Will Make The Dean's List Next Quarter?

## VSC Students Launch March of Dimes

VSC helped launch the 1961 New March of Dimes with a benefit dance Jan. 14 at the Garden Center.

The Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity councils sponsored the informal dance and all proceeds went to the March of Dimes.

Babe Yoeman and his Collegians provided the music.

Miss Mary Dickey, a sophomore and member of Alpha Delta Pi, was named earlier by chairman Mrs. Joe Gordon to spearhead the Teen division of the campaign.

College and high school students will be under the 19-year old chairman's jurisdiction. All the money from the different campus organizations has not been turned in yet.

"I want to urge each student to give generously to the cause. The March of Dimes needs not only funds but the time and efforts

young people will give to further the cause," Mary said.

The campaign is still underway and any club who has not participated in the drive and would like to do so are asked to contact Miss Dickey.

"This is vital because the dreaded diseases strike young and old alike. There are many projects organizations may undertake as a means to raise money. Give generously of time and yourself. It will be you and ones close to you who will reap the rewards," she continued.

## Voyage Anyone?

A project tailored especially for adventuresome college students -- a voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship afloat -- is in the offing for the summer of 1961.

The ship, the 96-ft. Brigantine Yankee, will sail from Miami July 1, 1961, and follow the trade winds to such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and 'round-the-hour to South America and the West Indies.

The 25 persons aboard will actually serve as crew and help navigate and sail the ship. They will share expenses of the cruise. Besides a rare chance to become proficient in traditional windjammer sailing skills the 'round-the-world voyage offers a unique educational opportunity, according to Yankee's owner, Capt. Mike Burke of Miami.

"We'll sail to places far off the

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Junior College students making an average of 4.6 quality points and Senior College students making an average of 5 quality points on their academic subjects during the past fall quarter are to be congratulated for their fine work.

There are 30 freshmen, 24 sophomores, 13 juniors and 12 seniors appearing on the list. This is, a small number in comparison to the number of capable students enrolled at VSC.

Following is the Dean's List for the Fall Quarter, 1960: Freshmen: Virginia Ellen Anderson, Margaret Frances Barton, Nancy Pope Bass, Clinton Ray Blackledge, Sharon Cornelia Boatwright, Wilda Clark Britt, Barbara Ann Butler, Linda Etta Carter, Lillian Patricia Creed, Freida Dunlap, Barbara Frances Ford, G. Nelson Giles, Jr., Mary Elizabeth Hartley, Maxine Derrell Hasty, Amanda Ann Hempel, Nancy Charlotte Hortman, Linda Dale Hudson, Lurie Joan Hunter, Douglas Glynn Jones, Jr., Roma Glee McGlaun, Sandra Elizabeth McKie, Beth Kirkley McRee, Joyce Rowan Mathis, Martha Faye Mills, Nancy Kathryn Pope, Annette Bradford Rigdon, William Edward Roberts, Julia Gretchen Schroer, Winnie Selina Wisenbaker, Judith Elaine Youngblood.

Sophomores: Beverly Amelia Barksdale, John Philip Barr, Dougald Thomas Calhoun, Elijah Neil Carter, Charles C. Clark, Gloria Jane Grissett, Patricia Herrington, Michael Nevins Laslie, James Bryant Lawrence, John Herschel McCarty, Lila Burch McClenny, Geraldine McLain, Jon Errol McMillan, Norma Lou Maxwell, John Edwin Milner, Jr., Grace Helen Moore, Harvey Burton Roddenberry, Jr., Joy Warren Smith, Rubyedora P. Sullivan, Joseph Aaron Tomberlin, Barbara Jean Walker, Rosa Mable Waring, Frances Yvonne Williams, R. Noel Wisenbaker.

Juniors: John Hester Baxley, Mary Janis Dixon, Sandra Elizabeth Fox, Beverly Ann Greene, Mamie Laura Herring, Barbara Ann Langley, Marilyn Diane Lovett, Sandra Elizabeth Massey, Cecil Bruce O'Neal Jr., Jeanne Godwin Pace, Dorothy Henderson Price, Lucy Bedell Proctor, John Roberts Wilkinson.

Seniors: James Dorrell Bowen, Dorothy Rae Carter, Anthony Peter Corso Jr., Carole Witcher Eddy, Betty Phillips Googe, Pamela Paulk Nichols, Betty Mitchell Pass, Fred Lamar Pearson Jr., Alan Ray Pendleton, Sonia Elaine Sutton, James Madison Varner, Beadie Marie Vickers.

## Letterman's Confederize Gym

For many years VSC's gymnasium has presented to the casual eye the appearance of a municipal auditorium or service league arena. Never has it assumed its intended appearance - the appearance of a gymnasium - that is, until now.

During the holidays one of the more active campus societies decided to do something about the gymnasium's appearance. and they did just that.

The floors of the gym have been impossible for a long while, in fact; since the building was erected. So the Society of Athletes decided to do something about the situation, or at least to attempt to do something to improve it. The Letterman's club did not try to varnish the floor

or to refinish it, but they certainly did improve the general appearance of at least three small segments.

At each end in the four lanes, a beautiful, eye-catching Rebel flag is painted, and in the center of the court there is a small red circle where the centers jump to begin the game.

These improvements are of themselves perhaps not too consequential, but at least, they are a big step forward. If more clubs and societies would only invest money in the improving of certain campus features; then VSC would have an even prettier campus.

To the Letterman's Club, and particularly to John Mobley, congratulations for a job well-done.

## Religious Emphasis Week Designated

Religious Emphasis Week at Valdosta State College will be held January 23 through 26 under the direction of the Reverend Ralph McCaskill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Donaldsonville, Georgia.

The agenda for REW will include informal discussion groups which will be held in the parlor of Converse Hall starting at 10:15 Tuesday through Thursday mornings. In the evening, worship services will be conducted in the Rotunda of Converse Hall, beginning at 6:15 p. m. These services will

continue Monday through Thursday.

Religious Emphasis Week, which is designed with young people in mind, is sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, Men's Christian Alliance, The Baptist Student Union and the Westminster Group.

The REW is an annual event which takes place every winter on the VSC campus. Its primary objective is to increase the students' knowledge of the Christian religion through discussion and sermons.

# Valdosta State Fetes Old South

By Gail Thomas

WINTER QUARTER... VSC. A time to greet old acquaintances-- and to study. A time to make new ones--and to study. A time once again for the battered ping-pong tables to feel the mighty impact of ball against wood as students majoring in student center 600 pursue their favorite course, and it is a time to study.

Yipes! Is there no getting away from that term "to study"? Alas, we are doomed to routine, broken only by occasional jaunts to the student center, bull sessions with friends as restless as we, and the snapping sound, the plip-plopping of ping-pong balls? Yes, absolutely, yes! Coming into rescue dear 'Ol VSC from the bonds of "nothing-to-do-in-our-spare-time-when-we-get-those-rare-and-precious-moments"--is none other than that long awaited event--homecoming VSC.

Ahah, and just what delightful pandemonium is in store for VSC

students during this forthcoming homecoming, coming--coming.. coming? Ah, yes--coming will be dances, costumes, fun (a moment's quiet meditation, please), parties, floats, rain, sleet, snow--all the trimmings for a parade--annnd....beeaarrdds!

Now, there is a subject. No VSC boy (ahem...excuse me, man) will be complete without one. There will be fat fuzzy ones, long skinny ones, big briskly ones, and short sticky ones. But, nonetheless, they'll be right there on every self-respecting double chin won't they...be?

There is absolutely no reason for not growing one.. or is there? Some girls (ahem...:excuse me, young ladies) may object to boys growing them but just think of the assets. Make him courageous like Ivanhoe, wise like Solomon, and kindly like Santa Claus... witty like Shakespeare, artistic like DeVinci... what more could one want unless it is the tender, gurgly sounds of "little boy beard"!

Oh yes, there will be beards of many colors and sizes, and their influence will be felt by this entire campus, possibly this nation, possible this planet, possibly the universe...possibly! And why?

## HUMOR ABOUNDS

Two girls in the dorm really have troubles. For the whole first quarter the clothes rod in their closet had been about ready to fall down, but it didn't. During the holidays the rod was fixed and the girls came back to the dorm in fine spirits. They began hanging their clothes up and just as they hung the last piece, the rod broke, sending clothes and hangers to the floor in a rumbled mess. The girls have decided that a rod with a droop is better than no rod at all.

Another girl who lives in the dorm came in recently announcing, "They've fixed the coke machine over the holidays. It doesn't keep nickles now, it keeps dimes."

Then there's the girl who tried to buy stamps by putting money in the coin return slot. She was very upset over loosing a dime until someone pointed that stamp machine, like most of them, works only when the money is put in the right slot.

And finally there's the town student seen writing a postcard to herself that says: "Well, at least now you will have gotten one letter in your mailbox in three years at college."

## K.D. Swings

The annual White Rose Dance of Gamma Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority was held on Friday evening, January 6, at the Garden Center on North Patterson Street.

Amid soft lights, the sisters, pledges and their dates as well as invited guests enjoyed dancing to the music of Willy Hunt and his combo.

During the course of the evening, Sandra Massey, president of the chapter, welcomed the guests and announced the sisters' choice of the Kappa Delta "Dream Guy of 1961". Norman Bennett of Valdosta was chosen and was presented with an engraved key chain.

Among the specially invited guests were Jean Hooks, president of Alpha Xi Delta; Patricia Luke, president of Alpha Delta Pi; Sandra Pattillo, president of Panhellenic Council; Mrs. Gertrude Odum, Miss Fredeva Ogletree, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babcock, who acted as chaperones for the occasion.

Because every VSC male would be arrested on suspicion of impersonating Castro and then Valdosta would be invaded by all the Cuban refugees from Miami, and president-elect Kennedy would recommend that a law be passed prohibiting the wearing of beards because they are a threat to our nation's safety...and then a rule doing away with homecoming would be passed and where would we be? Back again with ping-pong tables, gabbing with friends, and studying...etc, etc, etc...but "...Let us throw caution to the wind. Bring on the beards, the parties, the beards, the parties.. and, the BEARDS!

## Voyage Anyone?

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beaten tourist path," says Capt. Burke. "For example, we can get a glimpse of history by talking to descendants of The Bounty at Pitcairn, and by studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzibar."

Arrangements have been made, he adds, for students to continue their studies aboard under professional guidance during the 18-month 50,000 mile voyage. Side trips will be arranged to major inland points of interest and activity will range from fishing and skindiving to big game hunts and photo-safaris.

Yankee, which gained renown as a result of countless magazine articles and six books about four earlier 'round-the-world cruises under command of Capt. Irving Johnson, was built in Emden, Germany, and operated as a North Sea pilot vessel until captured by the British in World War II. When Capt. Johnson purchased her in 1947, Yankee was changed from schooner to square-rigged brigantine. Her 15 sails total 7,775 square feet.

Information concerning Yankee's 'round-the-world cruise may be obtained by writing: Capt. Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, Inc., P. O. Box 1051, Miami Beach Fla

# Something of Value

By Lamar Pearson

1961 finally arrived and with it came the multitudinous problems of a new year. I trust that each of you that have returned to State are ready to face the many challenges that are going to present themselves, not only in this year of '61, but in the years to come.

I declined from making a resolution for '61, because I haven't kept any previously made. But I have decided to work harder, at least in subject matter.

In 1957, VSC students told the newly-arrived freshman class, of which I was a member, that courses offered here were rather difficult, at least under certain professors. In 1961 courses are three times harder; there is twice as much homework; and lucky or perhaps unlucky is the student who doesn't have to write a paper in every course.

This matter of laying the rudiments for an education is a serious matter. For example, how many graduating VSC students could truthfully say in any given year that they could do research work in their major field in a language other than their own? Why? Perhaps the answer lies in the training that the student received in high school? Perhaps it lies in the fact that departmental requirements are too lenient? Perhaps the business world of the United States isn't demanding enough American college graduates.

Expressing ideas is the way man is creative and reproductive. The modes of expression ideas are too numerous to enumerate. One of the better forms of expression has been the written and spoken language. But alas! Most of us are paralyzed when we go beyond a localized situation, for we can only speak or write one language; namely our own. It is true that mathematics are universally understood, but I would like to see a VSC student who was unfamiliar with the German language try to solve a problem posed by a German. He could work with the numbers, but he could never be

sure of his results; for he would have not comprehended the verbal section.

The purpose of this column is not to merely sell the idea of languages or to express something that this writer believes to be true, but instead, to perhaps awaken some of us to the need of studying a language other than our own. When Great Britain governed India, she had a stipulation in her Foreign Service Code that all men must have a classical education. That is, familiar with the fine arts, some sciences and a lot of language. The consensus of opinion in the Service was that the classicist would be able to handle any situation that arose, because he had had the most thorough training. The British Foreign Record has proved that consensus to be correct.

Today we often at times think that many of our courses are a waste of time; namely, art, music, foreign language, mathematics and any science course. But these courses are designed to make an intelligent observer of any student who has successfully pursued and completed a four year course of study. This writer would have to laud language over the other, for without that vehicle the knowledge gained in other areas would lie dormant.

Most of VSC's major departments require what is popularly termed a reading knowledge of foreign language. But the number of courses required to satisfy degree requirements don't approach a reading knowledge. Three courses gives a familiarity with a few words, and only after six courses is one ready to begin a study of the literature. Most students never have the opportunity to study a language for six or nine quarters, and that's a pity but many students fail to study language more than four quarters because of ungrounded fears--that's also a pity.

Perhaps the ideal education would be a command of Latin, Greek, the romance languages, mathematics through calculus, a knowledge of art, music, the biological sciences, the histories of Europe, Asia and the Americans, and an understanding of the philosophy of government and man's relation to the universe in which he dwells.

The idea above is probably far-fetched, but it could be achieved if one spent the rest of his physical existence trying to achieve that goal. Such a person would be a tremendous asset to his society and would accomplish much good for humanity.

What man does accomplish by reason or logic; he must use language to express what he has discovered.

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Hunter: "Are you sure we're not lost? I was told you were the best guide in the state of Maine."  
Guide: "I am, only I think we're in Canada now."



# SOCIETY

BY SANDRA MASSEY

## The Latest Word

"And, little girl, what did Santa Claus bring you?" Yes, this was probably a question you've heard asked many, many times since Christmas has made its speedy retreat. Some of the gifts and surprises that were received from the ole fella are pretty evident around campus. I'm talking about the new engagement rings that are being so proudly worn. Beautiful diamonds have been noticed on the left hand of Lawanna Carter, who is practice teaching this quarter in Moultrie; of Nancy Sheffield of Valdosta; and of Mary Slade, who has returned to VSC this quarter. News has spread pretty fast about another dart thrown by Cupid. It seems that this little dart was headed straight at Penny Williams and Buck Ethridge, both who have graduated, because Penny is sporting a diamond too.

These may be the real privileged class, but some other girls on campus feel pretty privileged too. Virginia Lamb acquired a Pi Kappa Alpha pin during Christmas from some fellow at Georgia. Although Sandra Pattillo and Jean Hooks didn't get their pins during the holidays, but earlier, they're still mighty proud of them. Okay, so I'm (as well as others on campus) envious, but to these lucky ones goes all the best of luck and

the best wishes that can be offered.

Miss Margaret McKennon, traveling secretary of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, was on VSC campus during the week of January 5-8.

Gamma Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta will be the hostess of Mrs. Richard Gammon, Beta North Province President, during the days of January 12-15. A dinner is being held for her at Minchew's Restaurant on Friday evening, January 13.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is planning an initiation banquet and dance to be held on Saturday evening, January 14, at the Daniel Ashley Hotel. All brothers, pledges and dates will be in attendance.

Congratulations are due to Mary Dickey of Alpha Delta Pi who was chosen as Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and was present at the Holly Hop.

There's danger ahead when you throw your tongue into high gear before you get your brain going.

Every visitor to your house can give you pleasure--some by their arrival, others by their departure.

## Is This The Way?

At the beginning of every semester the weary students listen to their idealistic professors giving their views on studying. Deeply frustrated, they stagger out of class wondering how they can possibly find time to study the required two hours per subject a night.

With this problem weighing on their minds, they realize that something must be done. Many lost complete control of their faculties and either don't study at all or study every spare minute they can. Neither of these practices is desirable. For while "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", the opposite has equally disastrous effects.

Fortunately, there are some individuals who find a somewhat happy medium. These industrious students have planned their schedules

in such a way that there is time for extra-curricular activities as well as studying. Usually in their schedules, these students leave time out for resting--maybe an afternoon nap. Now this may sound silly to some people but just a 15 or 30 minute nap leaves them refreshed enough to stay awake at night to study.

Other practices which they employ include: using a straight chair and desk instead of their bed to study on, and getting the room as quiet as possible (which means no radio or TV playing.) Then they concentrate on their subject as they study. This is of utmost importance, for no matter how long a book is looked at, if the student's mind is a thousand miles away it does no good.

The smart student is one who's times is scheduled to make the most of every minute of every day. If he conscientiously applies himself and sticks to his schedule, he will never have the worry of last minute cramming.

# Valdosta State Faculty Favorite

This reporter arrived late for an appointment with the teacher personality of the month, but found him waiting amicably in his office. Mr. Beard assured me that his life was just average, maybe even a little dull, but I found out differently.

Mr. Beard graduated from Jefferson High School in Roanoke, Virginia, his home town. He received his A. B. from Furman University and his M. A. from the University of North Carolina. Besides this, he completed course works on his doctorate and worked on a dissertation at Syracuse Uni-

versity in New York.

Most everyone can recognize Mr. Beard's 1949 Dodge. He has had it for many years. When asked about it, he replied, "I've had a lot of fun with it because a lot of people think it's a European car. I'm kind of sentimental about it. We've been through a lot together."

The car has the distinction of having been called a collectors item by local gas station attendants. It seems that Valdosta just doesn't agree with the little car. It has had more flat tires and has

run out of gas more since it's been in this city than ever before. Maybe it needs a little South Georgia winter tonic.

Getting back to Mr. Beard, he says that his favorite foods are fried chicken and hamburgers. He also relishes spinach with hard boiled eggs and vinegar over it. He says it's "terrific".

Among his hobbies are reading and music. Classical and swing are favorites, but rock and roll can be listed with his dislikes. Another dislike is march music.

The most unusual thing that has ever happened to our teacher personality was when he was playing touch football and broke his knee cap. He didn't know it was broken until four days afterwards.

Another sport that Mr. Beard enjoyed, and still enjoys, is tennis. He played third man on the tennis team at Furman University, playing both singles and doubles.

The greatest thrill he has ever had was playing Don Budge, the greatest tennis player of his day who won four national championships. He and his partner extended Budge in a doubles match.

"The greatest personality thrill was in meeting Helen Keller. I heard her speak. She did it by tabulating messages through an assistant. She put a spell over the audience."

When asked if he had met any other famous people, Mr. Beard responded, "I've always been a concert goer and have met celebrities at parties held afterwards. I have met people like Joshua Heftiz, the greatest violinist at the time in the country."

Although reared in another state, Mr. Beard has become a true Georgian. "I like Valdosta very much. The student body is exceptionally well-mannered and I like the quietness. I think the standards are high here, and I like the climate."

I thanked Mr. Beard for the interview but he again apologized for being dull. "I think I've had a very average life, nothing spectacular. I'm very quiet by nature."

Once again I assured him that his life had been very unusual, not at all dull. After all, he is one of VSC's favorite people.

## What . . . Me Worry?

By Betty DeVane

Are you wracking the 'ole bean for project ideas, new ways to write the same theme you have written for two years, and thinking up stories for the Campus Canopy?

Well friend, yours truly knows how you feel. My instructors pile upon my fevered brain, tasks which make my poor head swim. . . a project for Spanish! Perhaps the cha-cha best of my pulse as my hand scribbles furiously could be set on tape and said to be a Spanish dance created especially for "La Professora"!

Then with my mind crazed by bongo drums and throbbing at the very thought of Spanish, my English teacher tells the class of a research paper due next week. . . "A bare minimum of thirty books", she says smileingly, never dreaming of the torturous hours that will have to be spent pouring over those weighty volumes.

But youth is not crushed so easily. Only when that camel's straw was laid upon my back did my youthful vitality show signs of collapse. That straw, tossed so lightly by a teacher only doing her best to improve my physical status among other young Americans, was added to my burdens when it was announced to our Phys. Ed. class that "the average person of our age and sex should be capable of doing 50 situps". Thus informed, the class eagerly set about to prove their endurance. I have achingly come to this conclusion: That's just a pile of propaganda to scare the Russians!

Part of my soul (and part of my stomach muscles) died as my feet, my habit, dragged to the regular paper staff meeting, as I contemplated the work that had to be done by frail little 'ole me.

Then our beloved editor announced that a paper would be published in two weeks, and naturally I was expected to write my usual 1,000 words.

"Go to it", he smiled happily, as I sank to the floor--a victim of that much publicized, much to be cherished process of modern education.

## WAA Excels In Sports

The Women's Athletic Association has planned several activities to carry out a full club program this quarter. A tennis match is now underway with seventeen participants. These include girls from the Dorm, Town, and Sororities.

The officers in the club are President, Martha Sue Bragg; Vice-President, Jo Ritch; Secretary-Treasurer, Sandra Ford; and Publicity, Vonnie Williams. Heading the committees for WAA are: Kappa Delta, Lyn Lewis and Gail Brown; Alpha Xi Delta, Rosaline Sprayberry; Independents, (Dorm) Vonnie Williams, (Town) Selina Wisenbaker.

"Our goal is to promote interest among girls in athletic activities, health, and sportsmanship", states Mrs. Tillie Mathis, advisor.



Miss Pine Cone, surrounded by her court, stand amid the scenery backdrop of the annual Holly Hop, where they were presented to the student body. (left to right) Martha Sue Bragg, Alma Crubbs, Anne Brown, Careen Shapiro and Louise Wight.

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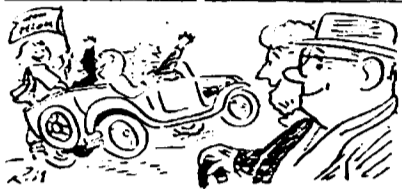
BY DOUG EASON

## Lettermen Stand Out

Emory Mobley, president of the Letterman's Club, recently released the news of more boxing matches in February. Robert Kitchens, present Heavy Weight Campus Champion, will be defending his title against a local boy whose name has not yet been released.

Others participating in this event will be George Gray, Doug Calhoun, Terry Wood and John Baxley. Baxley is a former Navy fighter with 86 bouts to his favor, and Kitchens is a former Air Force fighter with 42 fights behind him. Student body members interested are urged to see Mobley as soon as possible.

Students returning to VSC after the holidays were greatly astonished by the new red and grey Rebel flags which don the gym floor. These flags were painted by Boyd's Sign Co. of Valdosta. To the Letterman's Club goes the credit for another job well done.



"The only thing wrong with the younger generation is that so many of us don't belong to it."

## FROM THE BENCH

The Valdosta State Rebels are currently riding a four game winning streak. This began with double wins over the College of Charleston. The first game ended with the score in the Rebels' favor, 95-67, the second by a score of 113-58. These two wins came at the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

After the holidays the Rebels continued in their winning ways chalking up a victory over Geor-

gia State College in Atlanta, in a real thriller, 57-56. Then, journeying to LaGrange, Ga., the Rebels capped their fourth consecutive win on the hardwoods at LaGrange College, 80-57.

Before this leaves the press, the Rebels will have met Berry College (now tied with VSC, rated 2nd in the conference) and Shorter College in Rome. Both of these teams are scrappy on their home

## REBEL ROUSERS

Doug Winters hails from Gainesville, Ga. Winters stands six feet in height with 153 pounds to his advantage. He is a junior college transfer from Truitt McConnell where he maintained a 16 point per game scoring average. Doug has scored 112 points in seven games for a 16 point average at Valdosta State College. He is tied with LaGrange's Garden for second place on the GIAC individual point list. Winters greatest asset is his jump shot from 20 feet out. Since joining the Rebel quintet, he has shown much improvement defensively.

Homer Chambliss is a native of Plains, Ga., and transferred from Southwestern. He stands 6-3 and weighs 170 pounds. Homer has an outstanding natural ability around the backboards and always gets a top percentage of the rebounds. Chambliss has hit the basket for a total of 104 points in seven games with gives him a 14.85 average.

courts. Of course, only time will tell, but the Rebels' have met scrappy teams before.

The next home game is January 20, with Rollins College, Rollins, Florida. The Rebels lost to Rollins in a previous meeting, but this one will be on the home court, which should make a decided difference in our favor.

Students take note of the date for the next home game, because you will naturally be expected to turn out in full force, true to the form set by attendance to the earlier home games.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK  
SONNY WILLIAMS  
ROBERT BAILEY



## Rebs Win - Boost Victory 57- 56

A last second field goal by Robert Bailey tipped the scales in Valdosta State College's favor as the Rebels edged the Georgia State College Panthers, 57-56, there Jan. 5, 1961.

The game marked the return action of coach Gary Colson's VSC basketball crew after the Christmas holidays. That night's triumph boosted the Rebel's season record to 5-3 and extended their current victory streak to three games. It was their second triumph of the season against State.

The Rebels were trailing 56-55, when Bailey, a 6-9 senior from Vienna, drove in and hit with a layout shot that put VSC ahead to stay.

The game-winning goal came with only 24 seconds of playtime remaining. The Panthers had possession of the ball twice and got off three shots at the basket in the closing seconds, but failed to connect.

With their offense slowed by Georgia State's zone defense, the Rebs went out at the half trailing 23-20.

But Valdosta State started to roll. The Rebs caught up, and took the lead. They had a five point edge with two minutes to go. Then Georgia State rallied and the lead see-sawed back and forth until Bailey hit for the clincher.

Homer Chambliss, Sonny Williams and W. A. Carver were attack leaders for VSC. Chambliss and Williams each got 12 points. Carver accounted for 11, with nine coming in the second half. Williams led the rebound department with 12, followed by Chambliss with nine.

Bailey finished with a total of eight points as did Jim Melvin. All of Melvin's points came in the second half.

Robert Anderson chipped in with four important points in the closing stages of the game to keep the Rebels in contention. The Panthers double; and at times triple, teamed VSC's leading scorer Doug Winters, and managed only two points.

David Dyer with 12 points, Frank Doherty with 13, and George Costner with 10, were the attack leaders for the Panthers.

The Rebels hit for 25 field goals and sank seven of 14 free throws



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