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BEVERLY BRIDGES REIGNS AT HOMECOMING

Valdosta State Students Perform in TV Marathon

Travel to Albany

To Aid Children

By Gale Thomas

He was a little fellow, only six years old and his name was Barney and this was all for him and others like him. Camera-men rushed back and forth, volunteer workers tried to keep traffic from getting congested backstage; famous movie and TV stars were ushered in and out by policemen and Marines, and little Barney just drank it all in with eyes wide open and a big smile on his face.

"Lady are you a famous movie star?", he asked me. "No", I said. He replied "that's okay, I love you anyway, and I want your photograph even if nobody else in the whole world does."

I watched as Barney scampered off after receiving my "scripture" which he called it.

This was a major project that was made possible by men and women who want to see juvenile delinquency not given a chance of springing up at all in Georgia.

This was the purpose of the telethon sponsored by the Georgia Sheriff's Association recently held in Albany: to build a "Boy's Ranch", not for juvenile delinquents, but for young boys who need a little assistance to obtain their goals and to take advantage of their potentialities which might otherwise remain undiscovered.

They stayed in their original environment, whether the problem was financial or otherwise. The Sheriff of Lowndes County and President of the Association, Lowell Futch was on the air too making his plea for this worthy cause.

Lending their support and efforts to this worthy cause were Mrs. Edd "Cookie" Burns, of "Sunset Strip", Gordon "Tartan" Scott, Dan "Hoss" Blocker and Michael "Little Joe" Landon "Bonanza", John "U. S. Marshall" Bromfield, and Beverly "Fair Lady" Weston, other people like Crash Craddock and Grace Roberts made their appearances for the cause, too.

Probably one of the biggest surprises besides the big-name talent, was the Serenaders from our college who sang throughout the night to the morning hours on this telethon which lasted from 8:30 p.m. the next afternoon at three. The VSC singing group won great approval with the studio audience. A Varner of the Serenaders rendered several solo's and Barbara Walker came through with a total of five numbers for this affair. Dan McCarty another Serenader did a novelty duet and later

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Queens Court Lead Parade

Reigning over the homecoming activities this year will be Miss Beverly Bridges. She has been chosen out of 12 nominees in an election sponsored by the SGA. Reigning as her court will be Jean Hooks, Louise Wight, Martha Sue Bragg, and "Lizzie" Helms. Beverly and her court will be featured in the parade as homecoming activities get underway.

Beverly is a pretty, blond sophomore from Donaldsonville. This is Beverly's second year at VSC; but she hopes to transfer to FSU next year to finish her education.

Beverly expressed her views on many things while being interviewed. She stated that the quality she most admired was the ability to get along with people. She explained that this quality shows that other good qualities are present. She "cannot stand conceit".

Katheryn Marshall is to Beverly one of the most admirable women in the United States. She admires her bravery and ability to carry on so well after her husband's death. This goes along with the old saying "Behind every great man there is a woman."

Speaking of women, Beverly also expressed her views on the new First Lady. She thinks that Jackie Kennedy looks very "chic" and will be an asset to her husband. She does not care for Jackie's hair-do.

Beverly likes popular music, the Ames Brothers, and songs such as the theme from "The Apartment" and "All the Things You are".

If Beverly had her choice of a date she would pick John Gavin "Because he's just do darn good-looking". Her opinion of an ideal date would be an all-day summer date beginning with skiing. If there were a group she thinks cooking out would be nice and dancing on the patio afterwards. If she and her date were alone, she would like to go out to dinner and then dancing, dancing and dancing.

When asked how she would like to live in the "Old South", Beverly commented that she would enjoy the large plantations and balls with all the pretty gowns but that she would probably miss TV, automobiles, and doing the things she is used to doing. She feels that we do not have a completely true picture of the "Old South" but she likes the picture we have and thinks that we should keep it alive.

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VSC Entertains Unusual Guest

On Tuesday and Wednesday, January 31 and February 1, Valdosta State College played host to an unusual guest in the person of Mr. James Batal, Southeastern representative of the Arab Information Center.

Many students had the occasion to hear Mr. Batal speak, either in class, at assembly or at the various club meetings which he attended and addressed.

His purpose for being here, as he put it, was to inform students at VSC of the true relationship of the West to the Arab world, which, he said, most Americans do not understand or do not have the complete facts.

Mr. Batal has spent many years in the Near East and spoke with great authority on his subject. While his views were different than those held by most Americans,

his talks were stimulating and thought provoking.

According to Mr. Batal, Americans have been unjust in their judgment of the Arab people and have failed to face the situation as it actually exists. These Arab countries, said he, contain God fearing people (Muslims) who have the inherent to self determination, i.e., they are sovereign states with privilege thereof.

Americans, he accused, are too rash in their judgment of these countries only recently, in the last 15 years, have become independent states; they are, however, working hard to be democracies and shall succeed--with the understanding and aid of the West.

Mr. Batal went on to say the Egypt's Nasser was the most maligned figure in the Arab world, wrongfully so, simply because he will not submit to "certain" pressure groups in the Western Bloc of nations.

Until 1947, Mr. Batal pointed out, American-Arab relations were splendid, but in that year we supported the United Nations in creating the nation of XX Israel which, said he, was carved out of Arab territory, thus depriving thousands of Arabs of lands and homes which had belonged to them for centuries. This is the key, according to Mr. Batal, and the sole

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Hay Fever to Be Presented by Students

By Sharon Boatwright
HAY FEVER, a play by Noel Coward, will be presented by VSC students under the direction of Miss Sawyer, and co-director David Clyatt, on March 28, 29 and 30.

HAY FEVER is the story of an episode in the life on the Bliss family. Judith, the mother is a retired actress who makes a crisis out of every scene. David, the father is a novelist. Sorel, the daughter and Simon, the son, are both handsome and ill-mannered. They live a free sort of life.

One week-end each announces he is expecting a guest. Judith is expecting an athletic youth who is in love with her; Sorel, a middle-aged diplomat; Simon, an intense young woman; and David, a flapper--a type he is studying for a novel.

The guests receive an unusual and rude reception. Soon Judith is paired off with the diplomat; Sorel with the athlete; Simon with the flapper; and David with his son's young woman. Dramatizing it for all it is worth, Judith fears she must tell her husband about her real true romance. Then she realizes her daughter is younger and prettier, and more attractive to young men, so she enacts a scene of noble sacrifice, and so forth. Noticing David's flirtation she follows with a poor unhappy wife scene. The family, of course, is used to such displays, but the guests are very bewildered.

The cast of HAY FEVER includes Marilu NeSmith, George Hubert, Gale Thomas, Alan Pendleton, Elizabeth Hartley, Bobby Middleton, Christine Yarborough, John Massey and Carol Vick.

-SPORTS-

by Ginger Anderson
Sarah Greene
Betty DeVane

Let's Go Rebels

The Valdosta State Rebels are presently enjoying the best season in the history of any Rebel team either past or present.

Coach Gary Colson's recruiting program and his dedicated coaching is finally beginning to pay dividends. Two years ago Coach Colson brought VSC its first winning season. At the present time indications are pointing toward VSC's first G. I. A. C. championship.

The Rebels have had in the past some excellent players, but they never had five men with equal ability, usually the team had one or two stars and consequently the burden fell on their shoulders to assure a victory.

This year the story is different. Never has VSC seen such team effort. The point difference between the first five players is often a few points. What is the result of this? In most instances when a team has such a situation it generally means a winning season, for only through team effort can a club be victorious.

Perhaps the most important feature of a concerted team effort is the enthusiasm that it produces. Each player is depending on the

other guys to do their share, and no one player can assume the blame for a loss.

Morale is the highest that VSC fans have ever seen. The team seems to be more aggressive, and if the students continue to support the team, perhaps we can inspire the team on to a championship.

Coach Colson and the team should be congratulated for a job well-done. When any of you see any member of the team, let the man know that you are interested in The Rebels, and give that guy some encouragement. He will appreciate it, and you will probably see his performance improve.

What If ?

1. Tim Winson was at least 6 ft. tall?
2. Robert Anderson's wife had twins the night of the GIAC play-off?
3. Out trampoline kings, Jerry Greenwald and Jerry Hurtzburger weren't worth a flip?
4. Out basketball boys had never gone out for midnight olympics at the ballpark?
5. Hansel Faulkner didn't play football, town?

Tennis Preview

The tennis season is rapidly approaching, and VSC's veterans of last year's G. I. A. C. championship team are warming up getting ready to take the title again.

Returning are Bucky Anderson, Jimmy Nichols and Bernie Brown and no doubt there are others who will contribute their talent to the team.

The tentative schedule, as it now stands, is:

Fla. Southern	-	March 15 & 17	-	T
Jacksonville U.	-	March 27	-	T
Stetson U.	-	March 29	-	H
E. Carolina	-	March 31	-	H
Fla. Southern	-	April 5	-	H
Jacksonville U.	-	May 9	-	H
Shorter	-	May 13	-	T
West Georgia	-	May 15	-	T
Berry	-	May 22	-	H

Berry Tumbles To Rebs 63 - 48

Valdosta State College's Rebels ran their victory streak to nine games with a 63-48 triumph over Berry College's Blue Jackets.

Coach Gary Colson's Rebs, who now have an overall record of 11-3, boosted their Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference mark to 5-0 and remained tied with Piedmont College atop the

league standings.

The setback was the 10th in 19 outings and the second of the year to VSC for coach Larry Taylor's Blue Jackets from Mount Berry.

While the Rebels, who were seeing action for the first time in more than a week, hit only 36 percent of their field goal tries, they still had enough firepower to take an early lead and never yield the advantage.

Just before the first half ended Berry cut VSC's lead to three points. Midway the second half the Blue Jackets edged up within six points of the Rebels. But most of the way Colson's chargers kept ahead by 10 or more points.

The trio of Homer Chambliss, Doug Winters and Sonny Williams set the scoring pace for the locals.

Chambliss hit for 21 points, Williams 12, and Winters 18. Chambliss and Williams were also the leading rebounders for the Rebs. Each picked off 11.

Robert Bailey, Johnny Dalzell, Jim Melvin, Robert Anderson, and Jim Nichols were others who saw action for Valdosta and all helped the cause.

Dorsey Watson, with 17 points, was attack leader for Berry.

The Blue Jackets made just 16 field goals, but dropped in 16 of 18 free throws. Berry was charged with 24 fouls.

Valdosta State sank 21 field goals, and hit on 21 of 31 tries from the charity line. The Rebels were charged with 16 fouls.

Individual scoring follows:

Valdosta State (63) - Chambliss 31, Bailey 3, Williams 12, Dalzell, Melvin 2, Winters, 18, Anderson 2, Nichols 5.

Berry (48) - Watson 17, C. Wade, Dickey 7, Vest 8, G. Wade 2, Frost 4, Connell 4, McDaniel 6.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Sonny Williams and Homer Chambliss. (These two were chosen from their performance in the Berry game.)

Intramural Statistics

TEKE	-	38	Sig Eps	-	21
Town	-	52	Rinky Dinks	-	47
Jr. V	-	91	Magnificent 7	-	68
BSU	-	35	Dorm	-	34
Rinky Dinks	-	47	TEKE	-	45
Sig Eps	-	45	Pi Kapps	-	15
Dorm	-	54	Pi Kapps	-	9
Rinky Dinks	-	43	BSU	-	39
Town	-	66	BSU	-	58
BSU	-	32	Town	-	27
Jr. V.	-	69	Sig Eps	-	41
Magn. 7	-	41	TEKE	-	39
Magn. 7	-	53	Rinky Dinks	-	33
Sig Eps	-	38	Dorm	-	32

Physical Education Booms

A fact that is virtually unknown to many casual observers is the extent of the versatility of the Physical Education program at Valdosta State College.

Upon visiting the Phys. Ed. Department at various times during the day, one will note that the students are engaged in many and varied activities.

This quarter, the brave souls who dared face exercise at 8:15 in the morning are engaged in intermediate Badminton. This course is for those already accomplished in the art of "hitting the birdie". A beginners' course is also offered.

The freshmen are required to take Phys. Ed. Orientation, which actually is the first course in physical education. It consists mainly of tests and exercises to determine each individual's physical fitness and his weak points.

Designed especially for the "springler" students with an urge

to fly high and wide is Trampoline. This is a little deviation from the norm" of the students' idea of a P. E. course, so this class is very popular. But they soon learn that all of that gliding through the air is not as easy as it looks.

Since this is the winter quarter, the tennis classes, another usual favorite, are not filled as much as usual. However, a few brave patrons of the "gentleman's sport" do brave the cold wind to get in

those necessary hours of practice.

Folk dancing is another popular course this quarter, in spite of the fact that in the class, the girls outnumber the boys almost 3 to 1. Otherwise dignified upperclassmen can be seen "do se doing" with almost as much zest as the freshmen.

This is but a glimpse of the daily activity of the P. E. Department at VSC. To cover all of it would take this entire page, for, in the words of one baffled student, "I just never know what to expect, but then, they tell me that variety is the spice of life!"



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the hoys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



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Something Of Value

By Lamar Pearson

On February the tenth and eleventh Valdosta State College celebrates Homecoming festivities. This year's theme is the "Old South".

Students will wear costumes depicting the "Ante-Bellum" South and all of its grandeur.

VSC's homecoming queen and her court will be presented to the student body in assembly today. Congratulations, Queen Beverly. May your reign be as enjoyable as homecoming promises to be.

Coach Gary Colson's high-flying "Rebels" will play West Georgia tonight. The "Rebels" are currently enjoying a tremendous season. Let's go "Rebels"!

Attendance at VSC basketball games is improving. It can be much better. Surely students could take a hour or so away from their studies to support the team. Most of us manage to waste a hour or so "gabbing" each day in the student center.

Let's reemphasize sportsmanship when we attend our "Rebel" games. VSC students are prone to cheer only when the team is winning. The time when your support is most needed is when the odds are behind or either when they are protecting a slim lead. Grantland Rice once said, "for when the one great Scorer comes to write against your name it matters not whether you won or lost but how you played the game" Coach Walter Cottingham, former VSC coach, often said, "keep it clean". This refers not only to one's daily speech, but also to the cheers that are yelled in the gym. Although we may not always agree with the referee's decision, the fact remains that he is doing a hard, conscientious job with little praise.

Fraternities, sororities and clubs are probably in a hectic state putting the final touches on a float. Last year some organizations were still applying adhesives when the parade was under way. Will it rain?

Congratulations are due the SGA for the fine job that it has done in preparing for the biggest week-end of the year. President Melton has certainly done a commendable job in orientating his excellent council. May parade marshal Calhoun ease his mind-the parade will soon be over.

To our returning alumni the Campus Canopy extends a cordial welcome. While you are on the campus don't fail to inspect the new wing on the administration building. Also you will probably note a new landscaping project now underway, this project is headed by scenic-minded Mrs. Maddox, Dr. Thaxton's secretary. Much has been done to provide new parking facilities and, in general, the campus atmosphere has vastly improved. So alumni while you are among us, we hope that you may revel in the accomplishments that VSC has made since you were budding geniuses at the Institution.

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The Remarkable Mr. Tall Gas

By Jacque Morlet

In this week's column we shall endeavor to take the spotlight from the "Faculty favorite" momentarily and place it on another personality; the transient student, the gentleman who wanders merrily from college to college, leaving a trail of broken-hearts and unused textbooks behind.

This well-known individual is a great favorite of the student body and an athlete of no or little ability, as a matter of fact he holds two unofficial records which endear him to the student heart; he's missed more consecutive first-period Biology classes than anyone in the history of VSC and he's lost more ping-pong matches than any other permanent "student center" denizen. Consequently he's well-liked by all and happens to be none other than Z. Raphael Tall Gas.

Being fortunate enough to catch our personality between appointments (ping-pong and dance class), I was quick to ask for an interview.

Z. Raphael was quick to acknowledge the interest shown in him and graciously offered up some gems of wisdom. When asked for his opinion of VSC in con-

trast with other schools he has attended, we were told, "man this place is great. I mean, the "gedunk" (student center to the uninformed) is just a few steps from my pad, "the coffee they make there is the greatest, I fill my fountain pen with it.

When asked for his opinion of the academic side of life on campus, he thought deeply and said, "well, there are some real gone cats running the show, real gone. Like for instance, I'm taking a Music Appreciation class at North Campus under "Robby" and it's a blast. That man is real "cool" but he plays some "way-out" music, like whoever heard of this cat, Tchikowsky. The questions he asks are real "gassers", man, and there's just no future there.

But man, my real favorite is French. Now that's a class! The instructor is the most; I've heard some real wild, hip tales in my time, ad, but this instructor is really with it and I mean double-O! Why I could sit there all day and soak up culture under the guidance of this man; he's hep, he's lived!

On bidding farewell to our com-patriot, he asked us to bid all

Tommy Newsom

POTPOURI

Mr. Lincoln

In this month of February, we turn out attention to a subject we greatly admire--Abraham Lincoln.

If he lived today, this tall, homely, sad man would probably be laughed at. The status-seekers and materialists would most likely consider him an insignificant being from "the other wise of the tracks."

The truth is, Lincoln was plebeian. His family were considered ne'er-do-wells. His education was of his own making.

No university can claim him. No collegiate degree appended his name when he lived. His language came from Shakespeare and the Holy Bible, which he read many times by candle-light and fire-place light in a New Salem, Illinois, house.

His nation was the mercy of God. He served the country during a period of bitterness, of vile antagonisms, of civil war.

Of the crosses our presidents have had to bear, Lincoln's was the heaviest.

Yet, he was just a man. His conduct in office is probably no different than dozens of men who have held the office. It was his words that bespeak his nobility and faith.

He suffered calumny during his tenure of office and was rewarded for his services with assassination by a gunman.

I first heard of him one afternoon in the first grade. The teacher read a story and displayed a picture of Lincoln.

It was February. Many years before, in 1809 during that month, a country woman had given birth to the baby named Araham.

He is one of the few U. S. Presidents who may truthfully be called "great."

Guest

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reason for the antagonism shown America in the last few years by the Arabs. They are not Communists, he said, and there is little, if any, possibility of Communism gaining a foothold, but Americans and the West must face facts and try to understand, not dictate to, the Arabs if we wish to have them support out side in the international struggle of ideologies.

As previously stated, most Americans would and do disagree with many of Mr. Batal's arguments, especially those concerning Israel, however his talks were stimulating and no doubt are beneficial in showing us that this question does indeed have two sides.

It is good that he came and spoke. His very presence here should serve to awaken VSC students to the fact that "hot" war could break out again in the Middle East. There seems to be who compromise in that area.

Homecoming is here.

Young men with hirsute growths on their faces and campus belles are making ready to return to the Old South, theme of this year's festive gathering.

It is our hope that all will stay on campus for the planned events. It is so seldom that many in the dorms remain during weekends.

Most dorm students go home, town students go home, the faculty members go home. The campus is dead. Something should be done about the woeful lack of weekend social and cultural activities.

The administration or the clubs or social fraternities and sororities should come forth with ideas on this problem.

By the way, Big Dave Melton, president of the Student Government and his group, are to be commended for their preparation for this homecoming. Doug Calhoun has worked hard, too, for the parade.

The Homecoming queen is lovely. The event should be most successful.

The Serenaders

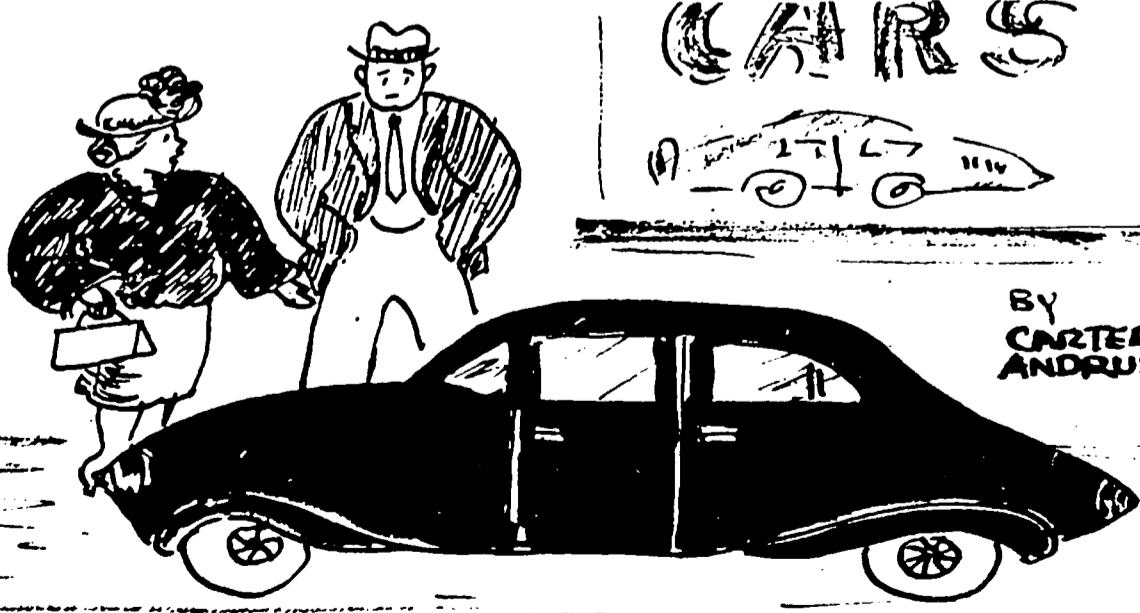
The Serenaders are a credit to VSC. They are a fine group of musical ambassadors.

However, we were saddened to see them perform on the recent Georgia Sheriffs Boys Ranch television program.

The cause for the program was just.

Nevertheless, we would like to see the Serenaders do a television program alone. Why not schedule a program of religious selections this Easter? Thousands of viewers could then see the group in an inspiring performance.

of his friends "adieu" for he's off to sunny Florida at the end of the quarter. Seems three "F's" flunk you out here! Well, "c'est la vie."



BUT, DEAR, THE SMITHS' CAR IS SMALLER THAN THIS.



SOCIETY

BY SANDRA MASSEY

By Sandra Pattillo

It would be interesting to know what the people who lived in the Old South thought of the clothing that is worn today. Such remarks as these would probably be heard. "Look at those women. They aren't content to show just their legs, but their knees too". And there is no way of telling what the men would say about their descendants. Of course no one should have to ask if this were homecoming or what the theme is, for there are alumnae and costumes to be seen everywhere.

As the floats move down the street it is evident that all of the organizations on campus have been busy preparing for this occasion.

The Panhellenic Council and the I. F. C. are entertaining the visitors on campus with a coffee at 10:30 on Saturday. And at the same time the dormitories will be turned into scenes from the Old South.

Other than the plans for the coffee, which the "Greeks" are having, the individual Greek groups have been busy with other activities.

During the winter quarter the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon added to their number of pledges. They are: Gary Phillips, Moultrie; Mickey Wilson, Valdosta; Bob Cornelius, Quitman; Nelson Giles, Valdosta; Jimmy McKinney, Valdosta; and Wilson Roberts, Iron City. Officers for the winter quarter pledge class are President, Gary Hertzberg; Vice President, Bucky Bowles; Secretary, Mike Reublin.

A new pledge, policy adopted by the brothers, is that the pledges will wear suits every Thursday.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi held Friendship Week from Jan. 24 to Jan. 28. The week began with the Black Diamond service on Tuesday night. During the remainder of the week activities which included the sisters and the pledges were planned. Included

was an alfresco at the House-In-The-Woods on Friday night, at which the "Big Sisters" presented the pledges with gifts. These pledges became sisters on Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist Church; Martha McElroy, Lane Winston, Alma Grubbs, Clinton Blackledge, Wilda Britt, "Snookie" Rigdon, Rosa Waring, Gretchen Schorer, Beth McRee, Barbara Whitley, Jean Nolan, Dawn Groover, Charlotte Durden and Faith Polk.

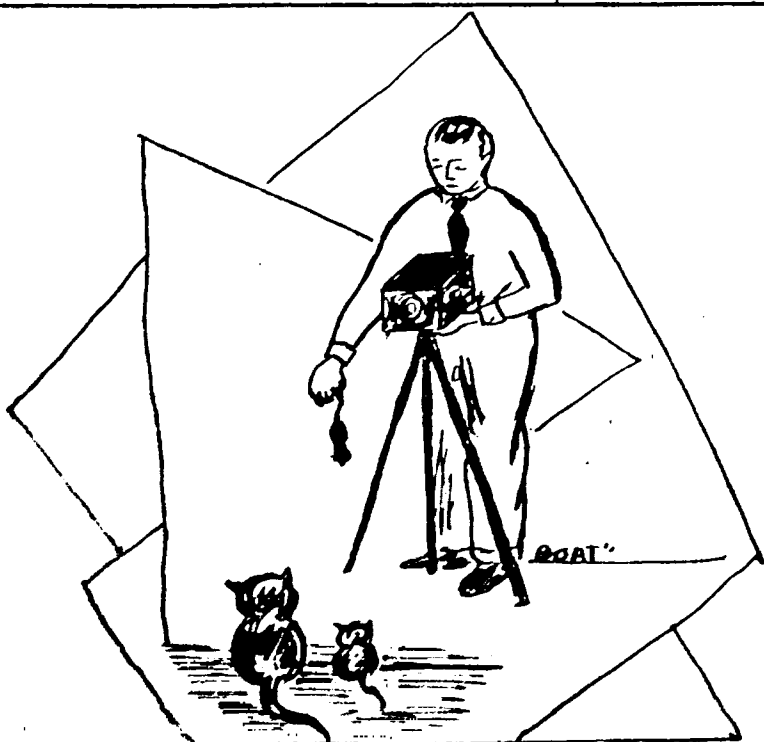
The "old" sisters entertained at a banquet at the Askley Oaks at 7 p.m. on Saturday night. The guest included the "new" sisters, Dr. and Mrs. Thaxton, Miss Ogletree, Mrs. Tart, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. McCoy, Rosemary Crosby, Lise Korsby and the mothers of all of the sisters.

Awards presented at the banquet. Outstanding Sister was named as Jeannie Posey, the Outstanding Pledge award went to Alma Grubbs, the pledge Scholarship Cup was won by "Snookie" Rigdon and Martha McElroy was selected, by the sisters as the pledge who wrote the best theme on "What A D Pi Means To Me".

The Womans Building was the scene of the initiation of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority on Jan. 21. Those initiated were Sue Maxwell, Janice Mercer, Sharon Boatwright, Gene Kiff, Mary Lou Minchew, Barbara Ford, Andea Hickman, Martha Hicks, Sybil Freeman, Betty Frances Freeman and Mrs. Jose Wisenbaker. The alumnae serves a spaghetti supper to the sisters following the service.

Awards were presented to Gene Kiff as the "Ideal Pledge", Roselyn Sprayberry for the best theme, and to Patricia Herrington for the best scholarship.

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Campus Personality

Canopy Focuses on Virginia Lamb and C. B. O'Neal

If you have noticed a tall, attractive girl with light brown hair, sparkling black eyes, and a friendly smile, chances are the girl is Virginia Lamb, one of this month's campus personalities.

Virginia, or "Henny", as she is affectionately known to her friends, is a secondary education major. She practised taught last quarter at Moultrie Junior High School. Virginia says she enjoyed teaching the eighth grade and the students behaved beautifully. This is not surprising, because Virginia has a friendly warmth which makes her easy to get along with.

The people most admired by Virginia are those who can get along with anyone.

Virginia says she has no spare time, but when she does have a few minutes at home, she likes to cook and sew. The subject she has enjoyed most at VSC is art. She likes to paint when she gets a chance because "you can do what you want too".

Among her many activities Virginia lists being vice-president of Kappa Delta Sorority and second vice-president of the WRHC. She has been a member of the Panhellenic council, the Sports Club and the Dance Club.

Virginia's beauty is shown by the fact that she has been a Calendar Girl, in the Homecoming and Pine Cone Courts and Greek Goddess as well as being a Sig Ep sponsor.

When asked what she would wish if she had one wish, Virginia said with no hesitation, "happiness". After a few seconds thought she then added, "of course, happiness means graduation, or marriage, or many things.

We bet that happiness is also "just a thing called Bobby," because Virginia said if she could take one thing with her on a trip, she would take---Bobby.

If Virginia's personality could be summed up in one word, we believe that word would be "admirable."

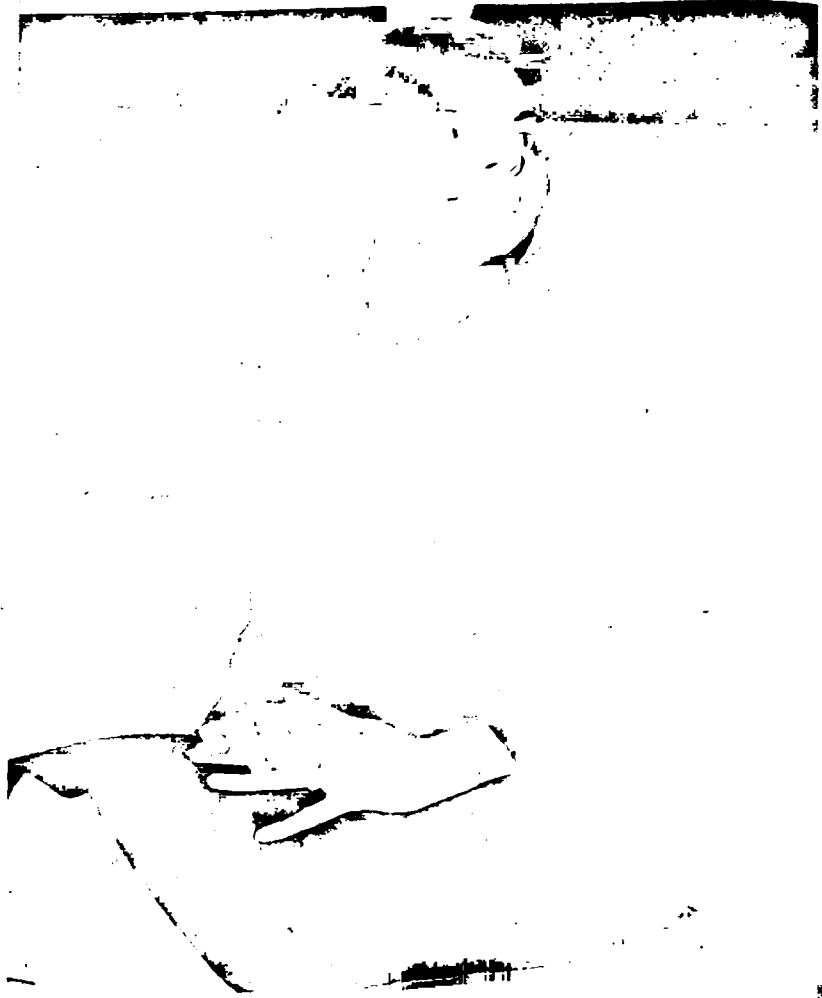
Our second campus personality is C. B. O'Neal, a biology major from Quitman.

Since coming to VSC, C. B. has maintained an A average. He says he has to work and study hard for his grades, and he spends six hours a day studying.

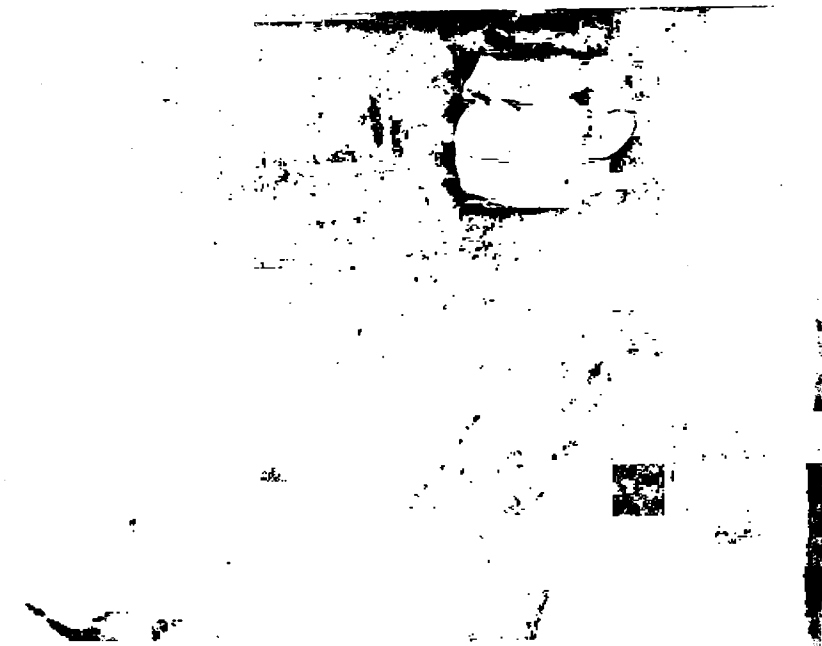
Because C. B. commutes to school every day, he has little time for hobbies, but he enjoys photography. While in the service, C. B. became interested in taking pictures and he wound up with a darkroom. Now he takes mostly movies, but he doesn't have time to develop them himself.

Working with a microscope is also a way of passing time for C. B. This past summer he worked at the University of North Carolina in the field of micrology under the supervision of Dr. John Couch, head of the Botany department.

C. B. is still working on the project--fungus parasites of mosquito larva--because the only place the fungus is found in a



Virginia Lamb teacher to be!



C. B. O'Neal, Biology Whiz!

abundance is in this area. He collects and examines mosquitoes and then sends them to the university.

After graduation at Christmas, C. B. plans to attend graduate school at North Carolina or Georgia and then to teach in a college.

C. B. is a member of Sigma

Alpha Chi and Alpha Chi honor societies and is representative to Regional Council from Alpha Chi. He is also a member of the Math-Science Club.

C. B.'s fellow Quitman residents know him as a hardworking, industrious person. We believe these words are the key to his character.

Lilies Grow

It's shameful! What is this generation coming to? What "stuff" are things being constructed of today? On what can we depend? The problem to which I have referred is "Lilys".

Poor, poor Lilys! First of all they had the sad misfortune to spring up behind the boy's dorm, but what is even more sad, they were sleeping in the soft black

earth waiting to be called forth into bloom and Ker plouk! Someone dumps this big strong paving over on them! But did that stop those tiny buds? The answer is a firm no!!!

They just marshalled their forces, gave one big heave ho! And wham! They burst through the asphalt. What kind of men are we to bury those poor lilies under a silly old road?

Beauty will survive as did courageous little lilies.

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introductory course in the theory and techniques of nucleonics now being given on Saturdays. Although the course is intended for advanced undergraduates majoring in one of the sciences, it is also open to graduates. Among the members of the faculty are two physicians, one chemist, one physics teacher and one person with a degree in agriculture. The course deals with the application of radioactive isotopes to problems in chemistry, physics and biology.

Mary Lou Coleman is employed by the State of Georgia Department of Public Health in Atlanta.

Gene Peacock (1960) is teaching mathematics at the Junior High School in Valdosta.

Walt Beach was one of the VSC students who went to the University of Virginia School of Medicine and interviewed by staff members of the School of Hospital Administration on January 30.

Ellis (VSC 1958) is stationed at Augusta where he is gaining laboratory experience while serving with the Army. He hopes to graduate work in microbiology at the University of Georgia next year, we hear.

Donnie Haire (VSC 1957) is teaching chemistry at the Broward County Junior College in Fort Lauderdale.

Wayne Haire (VSC 1959) is now lieutenant in the Air Force and stationed at Keesler AFB in Mississippi. He is enrolled in a field electronics course, principally radar.

Recently we had an opportunity to visit with one of our alumnae, Miss Bateman Forshee (Mrs. C. H. Forshee), and to meet her husband and sons Bill and Jeff. They make their home in Savannah.

A special welcome to our visiting alumni! We hope that you will find time to visit us on North Campus. Perhaps we can give you news of some of your former classmates. Within the past several weeks we have had letters from / or family photographs from the following former biology majors: Marie Ambos Taylor (Mrs. Harold), San Lorenzo, California; Martha Goodwin Adams (Mrs. Claude) Tokyo, Japan; Elia Meadows Harrell (Mrs. William) Julz Fora, Minas, Brazil; Cornelia

Tuten Hyde (Mrs. L. P.) Wooster, Ohio; Joanne Gilmer Hammond (Mrs. R. A.) Las Vegas, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon, Dayton, Ohio; Renee Lanier Robinson (Mrs. R. L.) Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N. Y.; Dr. Luceil Bauer North (Mrs. W. D.) Bainbridge; Mary Agnes Wolf White (Mrs. Robert) Fernandina Beach; Zona Bennett McGuirt (Mrs. W. A.) Athens; Merritt Dyal Long (Mrs. Larry) Durham, N. C.; Eloise Yancey Bailey (Mrs. J. W.) Saint Marys.

Alumni Banquet Highlights week

Highlighting the Homecoming weekend will be the Alumni Banquet slated for Feb. 11, at 6:30. The alumni, faculty members, and their guests are invited.

The program has been planned by Betty Hutchinson Holcombe (1947), program chairman, and will prove to be of interest to all present. Appearing on the program will be Evelyn Brown Hoge, Beth Whitaker McRae, Betty Majette Murphy and Dr. Doris King.

Evelyn Hoge, graduate of 1925, did her graduate work at Florida State University. She will retire within the next two years after twenty-five years with the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare in Atlanta. Presently, she is a Group Work Consultant for the aging. In her usual charming, whimsical way, she will bring many interesting experiences in this service.

Beth McRae, and Betty Murphy, of the classes of '44 and '45 respectively, will present an original skit. Beth is now teaching in the Speech Department at VSC. Beth lives in Jesup and is the mother of five, two boys and three girls.

Dr. Doris King, who received her PhD from Duke University, is a graduate of the 1944 class. She is now teaching history and political science at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Texas. She continues to lecture to teacher groups and civic clubs throughout the state. She will share her research and professional experiences.

Teke's Plan Talent Revue

Sunny Spain is the theme of the 1961 VSC Talent Contest. Miss and Mr. VSC Talent will be selected. Due to popular demand there will be group competition again this year, which is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The contest will be held in the VSC gymnasium at 8 p.m. on February the 28. Admission will be thirty-five cents for students and fifty cents for adults.

Many of VSC's most talented students have appeared in this event, since it was started in 1957. When it can be arranged, the winners are given auditions for a TV show in addition to the title Mr. or Miss VSC Talent.

Joe Webb is director of the contest this year. Alan Pendleton will be master of ceremonies. Awards will be presented by Teke President Bernie Brown.

Chairmen of other committees are: Steve Vaughn, theme and set designer; Jimmy Owens, publicity; Bob Baker, advertising; Tommy Williamson, awards; John McCarty, intermission; Bernie Brown, programs; and Ben Force, tickets. Robert Waters will be house manager. Jerry Greenwald and Jerry DeMott are stage managers with Kelsey Kemp acting as act and prop manager.

Faculty Favorite

Our faculty favorite for this edition is Mr. David Lewis, popular VSC Economics professor.

Mr. Lewis is a native of Merrillville, Tennessee, and he attended the public schools of this city.

Mr. Lewis matriculated at Duke University where he received his Bachelor of Arts. While at Duke he became a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

For graduate study the likeable professor attended the University of Tennessee. There he received a Master of Science degree in Economics with a minor in Finance.

The versatile man lists as hobbies tennis, golf and women. As for reading he likes realism and of course romanticism. Perhaps many of you have seen him demonstrate his prowess on the tennis courts. He is a capable netter.

As for unusual happenings in his life he lists nothing. His future plans are to acquire a Ph.D degree and to get married.

Mr. Lewis demonstrates a certain affinity for art just ask any Economics 201 student. Cubism perhaps?

Marathon Travel to Albany

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on I executed (and that's the right word) another dance to try and keep the show moving.

But all was not work for those of us representing this campus. We managed to sneak in a few minutes with each of the stars who, by the way, were very gracious. Our chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were the gracious ones though. They guided us around in the sleet and rain in a rickily old bus which bore the name "Junior Deputy Bus", and it was piloted by none other than Mr. "Korta" dressed to the hilt in suit and tie.

It was really a blast that weekend, but on the way home we couldn't help but think of the dream that was finally going to become a reality and of the \$75,000 given by people who want to make sure that it does and of the individuals staring sleepily eyed but working on into the night in an effort to see this thing through.

We were tired - it is true - and maybe it took a while - possibly after the excitement had died down for us to realize what we had just seen happen. But then the pictures was clear. Men and women had given their time and taken to work for a common cause - that of building a strong, good Georgia.

In the short time that Mr. Lewis has been here he has certainly created a stir, and we expect much to come from this energetic prof.

Happy Homecoming!

On Campus

Finally there's the boy who complained about getting no mail. Finally someone sent him a letter that says, "just thought I'd drop you a line." Then there's a line drawn from the top of the page down to the bottom. Maybe that'll keep him content for a while.

Humor Abounds

Much of the credit for this edition's column goes to Mr. Lindauer; for from his classes most of these gems were gleaned.

This really happened, so he says. When he was taking physics, his teacher had just finished a careful explanation about how friction can cause one to get a slight shock on a cold day. The teacher further explained that grounding wires were put at toll bridges to keep the gate keepers from being shocked when they took money. After the teacher finished his explanation, one of the girls in the class raised her hand and said, "We don't have to worry about being shocked. Daddy just bought a new car and it has shock absorbers."

One of these students has some interesting ideas about water. When asked if it ran up hill, he answered "yes" with no hesitation. Then, noting the astonished stares that greeted his answer, he added, "But of course, not in its natural state."

Our days are made endurable by the lighter moments brought into our classes by our professors and their jokes. Here's a joke I'd like to share with you. It seems a Tennessee back country boy was returning home after a quarter away at college. His father asked him what he had learned at college.

The boy answered, "Well, I'm takin' French and history and algebra."

"Well, son, speak some algebra for me."

"Pi r square," answers the boy.

"Now hold on son, wait just a minute. Ain't no use, yore goin' back to that school."

"Why?", pa.

"Cause you know as well as I do that pie are round, and cornbread are square."

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QUEEN'S COURT

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Beverly thinks that the theme for Homecoming is a good way to do this and that everyone should participate in the activities. Beverly commented, "Even though our school is small, we could participate in a big way and make this homecoming one of the biggest events of the year."

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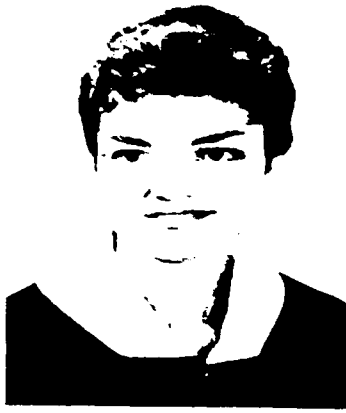
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This note is to acknowledge and give credit to those who support the VSC Rebels time and again.

Among the outstanding supporters, we owe our highest esteem to Sammy Glassman, Valdosta Times Sports Editor. Glassman has proved invaluable with his contributions; and complete coverage of both out-of-town and home games.

The fraternities also have proved themselves indispensable in co-operating with the basis of team spirit, the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are captained by Sue Wright and Margaret Davis.

The Letterman's Club is responsible for the Rebel flag in the free throw areas, and they have promoted numerous other activities that helped boost school spirit.

And we, the sports staff of the Campus Canopy, wish to express our gratitude to Coach Gary Colson and the Rebel Rousers for their ever present co-operation in making this sports page possible.

Last but not least, a special vote of thanks to Radio Station WVLD for its splendid coverage of this year's games.

Freshman English

The English language is a maze,
Which often leaves me in a daze.
That part of speech, the preposition,
Ruffles up my disposition.
I cry, "To live or not to live!",
And hope it's an infinitive.
I cannot tell apart a verb
From its near mate the sly adverb.
The subject is of great renown,
A small pronoun or larger noun.
A word that is imaginative,
I guess you call an adjective.
I'm puzzled by the interjection.
Alas! I miss its true connection.
All these we find in clause or phrase,
Small wonder that I'm in a daze.
While yet of English I dismay,
I must admit, it's here to stay.

L. H. A.

**Express
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The BSU wishes to announce that every other Monday night at the Baptist Student Center Miss Mary Ann Johnson is giving instructions in self-improvement to girls. Any girl interested is invited to attend the sessions, which will be announced in advance.

Future plans of the Baptist Student Union include a study course on the beliefs and doctrines of the Baptist faith. The date for the course is February 13-17; it will be conducted in the mornings from 7 to 7:50 a.m. in the BSU center. Breakfast will be served at a nominal cost of fifteen cents. Every interest student is urged to attend.

Elections of officers for the 1961-62 school term is fast coming upon us. As an added aid to their task the nominating com-

Homecoming Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1961

4:00 p. m. -- Homecoming Parade--Downtown Valdosta.

8:15 p. m. -- Basketball Game - VSC versus West Ga. College

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1961

10:30 - 11:30 a. m. --Registration of Alumni, Ashley Hall,

Coffee for Alumni in Rotunda, guests of Panhellenic Council

11:30 a. m. - Informal hour for reunion classes in Rotunda

12:30 p. m. - Dutch Luncheon and Business Meeting, Private

dining room, College Cafeteria (80¢), Registration continued,

Recognition of Reunion classes

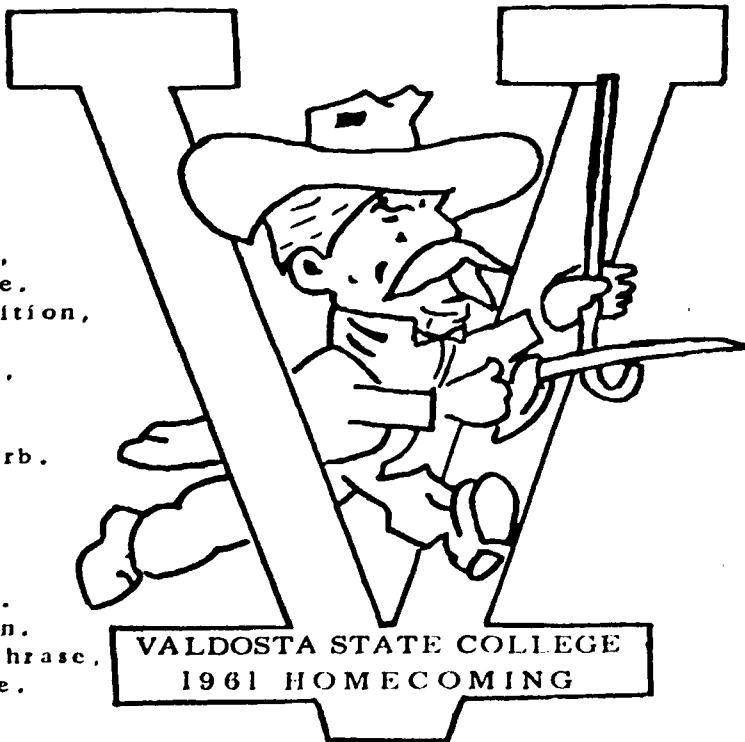
6:30 p. m. - Alumni Banquet, College Cafeteria (\$1.75)

Husbands, wives, guests of all alumni and faculty members

invited.

8:00 p. m. - Homecoming Dance - - College Gym.

mittee is asking all Baptist students to be pondering which office they would best be suited for; and if you are interested in serving in any capacity, to make a point to visit the center, which is across the street from the dining hall, and inform Mr. Gene Briscoe of your desires. Requests for the Baptist student body's suggestions for officers will be made by the nominating committee before the election occurs on February 27.



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