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## Rebel Basketball Team Is Well Prepared

By ROBERT MAXWELL

For some the number thirteen is said to be an unlucky one; for the Rebel Basketball team at VSC it is a most lucky one. These thirteen men have compiled an eight win to two loss record in a fast moving season of varied competition, with the thought evermost in their minds that their three years as G.I.A.C. Champs must be complimented by a fourth such honor. Why? Because they are the best darned ball team in any conference and deserve it, that's why!

Coach Gary Colson cautions, that "We've just begun to get into the season," meaning that some vigorous competition is yet to be accosted. "It is going to be tough sledding from here on in," the mentor added, "as usual the conference is loaded." This refers to those all important conference games which will decide who is to be the 1964 G.I.A.C. Championship team. "Conference wise, things are tougher all over than last year, and last year was bad enough!"

Those colleges Colson was referring to were Shorter, La-Grange, Oglethorpe, and West Georgia. All of these teams are seen to have a height advantage over the Rebels, and some are referred to as being more equipped depth-wise. Colson was quick to caution that, "Although we are somewhat hindered by this, our boys have the spirit of a quality that wins ball games, and that goes a long way in this sport."

The head man around the Rebel camp heaped particular praise upon the heads of starters Chuck Bonnovitch, Preston Hodges, Ray McCully, Mike Perry, and Bobby Ritch. Also included in his listing were Tommy McFarland, and Herman Hudson.

"These men have really done a good job for us," he continued, "We have the material that will prove to bring home the highest score, you can count on it."

The freshman members of the squad, sometimes overlooked in the light of the starters

are reported by Colson to be a fine group of talented players who are gaining experience for the time when they will be the veterans.

Bill Strong, Bill Hearn, Tommy Mallins, and Ben Bates are the first year men who have not played a great deal, but have shown a lot of hustle and determination while adjusting to the new team and its special kind of plays and practices.

"These freshmen have shown a lot of desire," Colson reported, "and it is going to be hard to keep them out of a lot of playing time next year."

The only team that has beat the Rebels this year is one which is not only a semi-professional one, but one made up of veteran players who are paid plenty of money to play for the oil company. Few colleges win over this team. I refer to the Phillips 66 Oilers.

Wins over such schools as Macalester of Minnesota, Wilmington and Taylor of Indiana were hard fought games, ones which kept the fans on the edges of their seats, some even jumping up and down at the accomplishment of a field goal or a crucial free throw.

As with any team, there are those all too revealing statistics, compiled after each game, listing the accomplishments of each player, and are an interesting criterion to use in determining the weaknesses and strong points of a team. Thus far this year the statistics accumulated for the first six games of the season are as follows:

	Field Goals	Free Throws	Rebounds	Total Points per Game
Chuck Bonnovitch 6'8" Senior	75-30=40%	21-16=76%	50=8.3 avg.	76=12.7 avg.
Mike Perry 6'1" Senior	93-47=50.5%	26-22=85%	28=3.7 avg.	116=19.3 avg.
Preston Hodges 6'2" Junior	51-21=41.2%	22-11=50%	41=6.8 avg.	53=8.8 avg.
Bobby Ritch 6'1" Sophomore	90-46=51.1%	37-30=81%	52=8.7 avg.	123=20.5 avg.
Ray McCully 5'10" Junior	20-6=30%	13-10=77%	12=2.4 avg.	23=4.6 avg.

1964 RAMPAGING REBELS



Front row—left to right: Mike Perry, Bill Hearn, Bill Strong, Herman Hudson, Ray McCully, Tommy Johnson. 2nd row—Chester Dubberly, Ben Bates, Dennis Fike, Bobby Ritch, Tommy Mullins, Preston Hodges. 3rd row—Billy Gillis, Tom Stuckey, Chuck Bonnovitch, Tommy McFarland, Gary Colson, Jimmy Hunt.

## Valdosta State College To Present "Four Preps"

Valdosta State will present the "Four Preps" in a two-hour concert in the college gym at 8:00 Friday, January 24.

The singing group is most famous for its imitations of other vocal groups, "The Platters", the "Four Freshmen" and the "Fleetwoods." Their humor is nationally known.

They claim several golden records for such songs as "Dreamy Eyes", "26 Miles" and "Down by the Station."

The Student Government of VSC is responsible for arranging this concert. Plans are being made to continue this type entertainment and bring other "names" to the campus.

Tickets will be on sale at down-town stores in Valdosta

Adel and Hahira. VSC students will be admitted for \$1.00 if they present their student activities card that will not be able to purchase tickets until the night of the concert. Other tickets will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for adults. Seating for 3,000 people is being arranged.

## Atomic Exhibition Lent V S C

This year's first exhibit in the Powell Library at VSC is sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission, and is entitled "Atoms In Action." It attempts by a series of visual aids to explain the many wonders of the "Sizzling Sixties". There is a scale model of the U. S. Savannah, the first nuclear powered commercial ship.

The displays demonstrate such things as the splitting of the atom, the composition of the atom, the conversion of solid fuel into energy, and the numerous functions of radioisotopes. The exhibit shows the relationship between radioisotopes and nuclear physics to the activities of man.

It further explains the purposes and usefulness of atoms in the production of food, clothing, writing paper, toothpaste, soap, and other consumer goods.

There is an explanation of radioisotopes being used to cure certain diseases. They have been used in blood diseases, cancer, overactive thyroid glands, and other functional diseases.

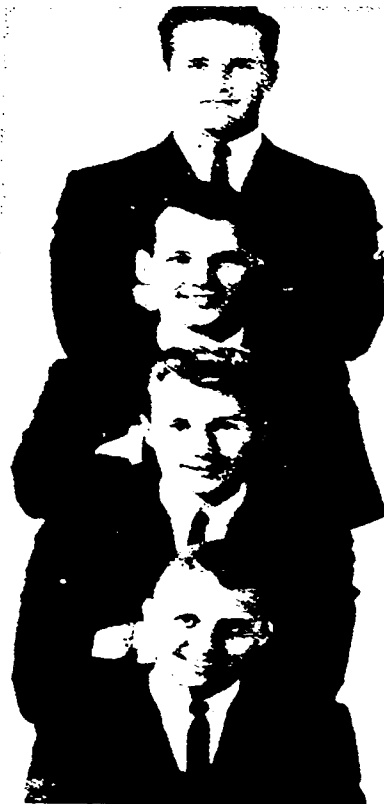
The location of the atomic energy plants in the United States also are shown. The complete display is an excellent picture of the atomic energy output and progress in this country.

The exhibit will remain in the library until February 1, 1964.

## VSC Placed On Qualified List

The American Association of University Women has for the first time placed Valdosta State College on its qualified list.

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## Dean's List Includes 10% of Student Body

One hundred and seven students at VSC were named to the Dean's List Fall Quarter, according to Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, academic dean.

In order to be included on the Dean's List, junior college students are required to have a 3.3 average, out of a possible 4.0, and senior college students must have a 3.5 average.

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## Handel's Messiah VSC's Glee Club

By FAYE DAVIS

Enshrined by light streaming from the baptismal font, the chorus lifted their joyous faces and glorious voices in the resounding words of George Frideric Handel's *Messiah* as the audience sat enraptured. Under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson, head of the VSC Music Department, a combined chorus of fifty (50) members from the VSC Glee Club and twenty-six (26) members representing the various community churches presented the Christmas portion

and an additional part from another section of this great, dramatic oratorio on December 8 in the Lee Street Baptist Church sanctuary. The presentation was colorful and inspiring—the culmination of weeks of rehearsals by all participants.

The libretto of *Messiah* is a compilation of Biblical verses. The first part treats of the prophecy of the coming of Christ and His birth, drawing passages from the various prophets of the Old Testament, especially Isaiah, and from the

Psalms. The architecture of the work is constructed by massive choruses, flowing arias, tuneful trills and recitations.

Featured soloists, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Lavan Robinson and Mrs. Rudolph Howell, were Mike Jarvis and Joe Allen, VSC students; Walte Porter, director of the BSU; Mr. Holsey Salter, Mrs. Georgia Thompson, Mrs. Beverly Teague, Mrs. Jeanette Mathis, and Mrs. Lynette Stenbridge. Mr. James Dasher, a prominent composer known to Valdostans, and Dr. Franklin Laurens, professor of history at VSC, were among the other recognized members. The youngest member was Frank Coombs, a thirteen-year old forced by nature in the course of time to forsake the soprano

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"SEEMS TO ME THAT THESE TEEN-AGERS ARE COMING TO COLLEGE A LOT MORE OPINIONATED THAN THEY USED TO BE."

By ROBERT MAXWELL

## How Reverent Can We Get?



Since a newspaper on a college campus should concern itself with the controversial topics of its readers, this one has decided to discuss the touchy subject of prayer at our basketball games. There has been a constant murmur from many of the clientele of this college that this practice should cease and desist.

The practice seems to be to have a member of the faculty or a minister connected with the school offer a short prayer while the teams and the audience stand at polite attention. After this is completed, the lights are turned off and the Stars Spangled Banner is played while a spotlight is centered on the American flag which is affixed to the West wall of the gym. The whole thing takes less than five minutes, depending on the brevity of prayer.

The general feeling is that the people who come to the game are in no mood to become reverent for even one minute, they are there to witness a sporting event which may or may not result in some insults being exchanged with opposing fans, and quite often the referees are greatly chastized. To have to put on a mask of reverency for even five minutes is just not the inclination of many if not most of the fans there.

Some feel that the prayer is not pleasing to members of sects other than Protestant because it is always attempted by a Protestant Christian. This argument is perhaps the weakest of all, because by far the majority of the audience will be Christian, and the rest probably will not be too adversely affected by the invocation of the name of Christ.

The second part of the devotional, the flag overture, is also open to some criticism, primarily because it seems rather odd to shut off all the lights and put a spotlight on our flag, especially with a loudspeaker and other objects in the way.

Perhaps at the next open meeting of the S.G.A. this topic could be brought up for discussion and some attempt made at compromise. This writer is not at all of the opinion that prayer or any other form of worship is bad, just that like basketball, it has its place, and since no other games on the campus are started in this manner, why should the basketball games be so polished and formal. Will we be expected to start every baseball game this way? What about classes?

This editor would greatly appreciate any contributions to the pro or con of this situation, and respectfully points out that he is advocating only one thing, that you concern yourself with it and form an opinion, and VOICE IT FREELY. This paper is for that purpose.

## Letters To The Editor

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

It has been pointed out by many well informed analysts that the Russians want our wheat primarily so they can make more vodka. It seems that in that country they use the spirits for medicinal purposes as well as for social purposes, and they simply have failed to grow enough grain to take care of the bread needs and the booze needs.

It is sort of the same thing as Latin America running short on sugar cane, they like that rum as well or better than cake, and sugar is needed for each. Would be interesting for them to run out of this commodity.

Mr. Jonas has written an excellent summation of the situation, he just left out the part about the vodka that does at least make those of us feel better who are opposing the deal. We wouldn't be starving them as some of our illustrious politicians would have us believe.

The Editor  
 Campus Canopy  
 Valdosta State College  
 Valdosta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

The United States has agreed to sell surplus American wheat to the Soviet Union.

History demonstrates that battles are won by using every available tactic. The strategy of the Cold War includes the exploitation of propaganda and the weaknesses of the enemy.

Chairman Khrushchev of the Soviet Union finds himself in a compromising position; really, at the mercy of Capitalism.

## Speedbreakers! A Necessary Addition

Due to the continued violation of the laws concerning speeding and reckless driving on the campus, the administration has seen the need for and constructed a number of so-called speed-breaks that are designed to be driven over at 15 miles per hour without any damage to automobiles. This newspaper in its edition of October 25, asked that such deterrents be constructed to prevent automobiles from going at such high rates of speed on the campus. It is therefore appropriate that this paper actually compliment those members of the administration responsible, and offer some further advice on this subject.

It seems to be the opinion of many students and faculty that the concrete giant on the East end of the street running East and West to the campus, should be lowered somewhat, as cars are having quite a time getting over it. From all observations made by members of this staff, no one has any difficulty getting over the others when care is taken to approach them properly.

One other point that should be brought out is that one more of the monsters needs to be put up just about even with the North end of Reade Hall, so that people will be prevented from making that street the fastest quarter mile in Valdosta. After all, there are now four of the creatures on front campus, why not make it an even five and finish the job?

"Glorious Communism's" agricultural program has fallen flat on its face in the Soviet Union. Communism has failed embarrassingly to even provide bread! The Communists are begging for "the crumbs which fall from the rich man's table."

The present administration in Washington will present the Soviets with a Cold War Victory if it fails to take full advantage of the surplus wheat sale agreement.

The wheat deal should be cited quite vocally by the world wide offices of the U. S. Information Agency as a classic example of the superiority and success of the capitalistic free enterprise system as opposed to the inferiority and failure of communistic state owned and operated enterprise.

The liberals in Washington instead of moving toward a strategic victory for capitalism and free enterprise in the wheat deal have chosen rather to implement the subsidy of communism by guaranteeing the soon to be incurred wheat debt of the Soviet Union to the American entrepreneur.

If I as an individual make a credit purchase from an American merchant, he first of all, checks my credit rating; my ability and/or inclination to meet my obligations. If he then is disposed to accept my credit and discovers that I am

unreliable he deals with me thereafter only on a cash-sale basis. Under the conditions of this present wheat deal negotiated by the present Washington administration, the Soviet Union receives a concession from the American capitalist government which is not extended to the American capitalist consumer. Since I as an individual paid MORE income tax to the United States government last year than did the Soviet Union, it is my feeling that if anybody's debts are going to be subsidized, they should be mine.

The Soviet government needs wheat to feed its people. This wheat is now being purchased from the United States. The present administration has, ignorantly or otherwise, passed up a golden opportunity to extract a significant political or military concession from the Soviet government as a condition of their necessary purchase of American wheat; for instance, in Cuba, Berlin, or Southeast Asia.

Obviously there exists in this country a need for leadership that is resourceful; leadership with insight; leadership with affinity and affection for capitalism and American principle.

Yours very truly,  
 Richard E. Jonas  
 Larry M. Jonas

## VSC Placed

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VSC President Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton has announced.

This means that graduates of VSC are qualified for membership in AAUW, said Thaxton. "This includes those women who were graduated with a recognized baccalaureate degree prior to AAUW listing," said the VSC president.

He added as a result of this listing VSC is automatically eligible for corporate membership in the women's association. Mrs. Sherwood Dennis, president of the Valdosta AAUW chapter, explained the purposes of the organization are the uniting of alumni of different institutions for practical educational work, and in general, for the maintenance of high standards of education for women.

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## Bully For The Camellias

While the exhausted students and faculty of VSC took a brief sojourn from college life Christmastime, some innovations on the back of the campus came to be, and they were worthwhile by any measure.

It has been the practice of many students to drive their cars literally down to the door of the cafeteria when the weather has been inclement. This practice always resulted in a veritable mudhole at the entrance to the dining hall, and the grass was unmercifully gauged by the spinning of the automobile tires. The whole practice was unnecessary and uncalled for, and finally someone in the vast administration

of VSC has seen fit to change it.

In the place of roads are now camellia bushes, and iron posts to further discourage any traffic through there. The result will be the seeding and growing of grass where now stands barren subsoil, and the pine trees will be allowed to gain in their stature.

It might be pointed out that recently VSC had a delegation of legislators visiting here, and it rained. They were observed to have rather stern stares pointed in the direction of the multitude of automobiles driving all over the front lawn of the cafeteria.

## Alpha Xi Delta Tea Held

By DODIE LASHLEY

The Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae recently entertained the sisters and pledges of AXD at the annual Mother - Daughter Tea which was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Rose.

After being welcomed by Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Charles Clark, Alumnae president, members of Gamma Xi Chapter and their mothers were escorted through the lovely home, which was open ensuite for the delightful occasion.

Miss Fredeva Ogletree served the guests in the dining room. The family room provided the perfect setting for socializing and for conversation.

After the refreshments, the daughters entertained the mothers by singing some Alpha Xi Delta songs in their honor.

The AXD sorority extends a hearty thanks to the alumnae for honoring the chapter members and their mothers at this occasion.

## Miss Pine Cone 1964



A sophomore from Tifton and AD TT is Carol Ann Rainwater, Miss Pine Cone 1964. She is a honey blonde with brown eyes and is 5 ft and 4 inches tall.

This is not her first beauty title. She was 1st runner-up

for Miss Southwest Georgia. In high school she was chosen girl with best personality and has a winning smile.

She is a member of the Sociology Club, WAA and has varied hobbies from swimming to piano.

## The Greens Were Hung

Monday, December 9, 1963, was the time of the traditional "Hanging of the Greens" in the rotunda of Ashley Hall. This ceremony is sponsored annually by the Y.W.C.A.

This year the program consisted of the prelude followed by the group singing "O Come All Ye Faithful." Then eight senior girls stood holding white candles. The candles were lit simultaneously.

Following the lighting of the candles the "Tradition of the Christmas Greens" was read by Katherine Nicey.

While the senior girls hung green wreaths at vantage points in the rotunda, Norma Jean Hinson sang "O Holy Night."

The "Christmas Story" was completed by the group singing some old Christmas favorites.

## Colson Speaks To Circle K

The Circle K Club at VSC was honored at its first meeting of the year by an inspiring speech delivered by Coach Colson of the Rebel basketball team. The mentor thanked the club for its interest in the athletic department and at the same time forwarded a challenge to Circle K members to believe you can reach a goal and you will.

The Circle K Club awarded the athletic department a second check for the scholarship fund which was established this year to aid athletes here at VSC.

During the month of December the club had "drip buckets" placed around the campus to collect money to be used to help a needy family in the Valdosta area to have a better Christmas.

## Were You There?

Valdosta State College's first student assembly speaker of the new year entertained the faculty and students with a well prepared and executed talk on the uses of credit in the United States today.

Mr. Ben F. Cheek, Jr., president of Franklin Discount Company of Georgia, spoke on the "Intelligent Use of Credit", using primarily the situation which students will be in after completing college and acquiring a family as an example. He told the group, "Most men know how to become a father, but most don't know how to be one." "What are you looking for in life, in marriage, in school? Have you given any thought to the structure of your financial life in the future?"

Speaking further on the subject of credit, Mr. Cheek said, "Credit is not buying something you can't afford, it is rather a matter of your affording credit only if you spend less than you are making."

On the subject of borrowing, Mr. Cheek had a bit of advice to offer, "You have to pay back what you borrow, whether you spend it wisely or not."

The speaker brought out the point that credit is not free, but a service which the consumer must pay for whether indirectly or directly.

This assembly recorded a larger attendance figure than any other this year. VSC's president Ralph Thaxton warmly thanked the students for their interest and attention.

## Christmas Tea Well Performed

Highlighting the Christmas season on campus at VSC was the annual Faculty Tea. The event was held in the college dining hall at five o'clock on Sunday, December 8. Hosts and hostesses for the seasonal occasion were school administrators and faculty members.

The holiday theme was carried out in beautiful and bountiful Christmas decorations as well as in the delicious Yuletide delicacies that were served.

The occasion will be remembered as a time of holiday enjoyment and high spirits.

## "Glass Menagerie" Cast Is Chosen

"The Glass Menagerie," a play by Tennessee Williams, will be produced by the Sock and Bus-

## Deano's Corner

"Congrats" to the Rebels for making Shorter's pants shorter. Overheard in faculty parking area, two English teachers discussing speedbreakers: First English teacher, "I want to ride over them." The other one answered, "You don't think that I am going to drive my car over THEM, do you?"

Somebody ask Harrison and Rucker what they use bubble gum for. Say boys, answer this

## Kappa Delta Plans White Rose Week

January 13-19 will be White Rose Week for Kappa Delta Sorority. This is the week in which the final phases of pledgdom are fulfilled and the pledges finally become sisters. Each day of the week will have special meaning both to the sisters and pledges, as the pledges come to better understand that Kappa Delta stands for true sisterly love and friendship. The week will be climaxed by the White Rose Ball, which will be held at the Valdosta Country Club on Saturday night. Beginning at eight and ending at twelve, the ball will be the scene of pledge awards and of the crowning of a new "dream-guy", who will take the place of the present "dream-guy" John Gayle. The dance which will feature "The Collegians" as music-makers, will be Kappa Delta's main social function of the year. Present will be faculty, alumnae, pledges, sisters and their guests. Sunday, the pledges will receive final initiation. Those pledges becoming sisters will be: Betty Patten, Elaine Vann, Carol Gilson, Sara Glyn Cloud, Angie Jarrett, Millie Mc Lane, Dorothy Mearo, Nancy Smith, Kitty Thrash, Jo Ann Hodges, Georgeann Jordan and Ruth Ann Roddey.

kin Club of VSC from March 5 to 7.

The parts have been assigned, all the recipients being veteran actors here at VSC. Gail Thomas will portray Amanda the mother; Cindy Sessions as Laura, the daughter; Joel Boatright as Tom, the son; and Robert Owens as Jim, the gentleman caller.

This play is one of Williams' most well-liked, non-violent dramas, and he claims it as being one of his most popular plays. In writing the play, he formed the character of Tom around his own personal experiences in life.

one. Seen in main lobby of Administration building: The President, the Dean of Students, and the Registrar shooting the bull while the public telephone, five feet away, was ringing off the hook.

You know a lot of boys went crazy over the holidays and got pinned or engaged—you call it what you like, but I've got a special name for it.

Somebody told me that the SPE's had to buy some white paint—what about it?

Who was the girl hanging out of the second floor window on the backside of Converse last weekend?

Dedicated to Sheriff Futch and his boys at Barrow Hall:

"Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
If you drink more alcohol,  
I'll expell you."

Speedbreakers prove dangerous to the dorm girls on dates; the boys have longer—

Fifty-seven days to spring holidays.

## Letters

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of myself and all Americans everywhere that He will so fill our hearts with love, patient tolerance, and justice, that such a dark and infamous deed may never again, forevermore, so humiliate the land I love.

Very truly yours,  
Richard E. Jonas  
Valdosta State College



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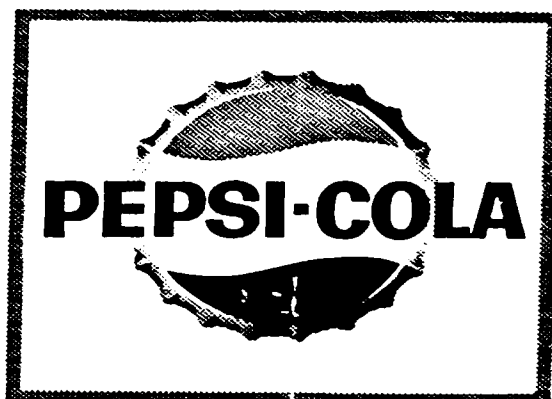
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# BOUNCE, BOUNCE, BOUNCE, BOUNCE

By BEVERLY INGRAM

The Rebels have quite a basketball team! You've heard that before, of course, but have you seen a performance by this year's Rebel team?

Yes, I do mean performance! Anybody can play basketball but the Rebels furnish entertainment as well. Only the Rebels could dream up some of the fancy shots they try, and only the Rebels could make them work. The players have excellent power of concentration. They have to or they'd go batty with that loud blaring music they seem to be so fond of. Then there's the psychological advantage of having thirteen men on the team. But all these petty things are put aside when the players hit the court for a real game. Then they really get down to business.

The opening ceremonies start the game off in fine style. The cheerleader's yells, Grandpa Rebel's appearance, the expectant crowd—all build up a spirit of enthusiasm and excitement that never ebbs from beginning to end of the game.

There's never a dull moment in a Rebel game. Often the lead changes hands every minute or so and the final quarter finds the Rebels working hard to chalk up a winning margin. Then there are those agonizing moments when one of the first string fouls out at a crucial point in the game. The referees make their share of mistakes and naturally, the ones against us are always so much worse than those in our favor.

The players themselves see to it that the crowd doesn't lose interest. If their excellent playing doesn't keep interest up, their antics will. One of our boys seems to have a problem staying on his feet. He might well have made history when he was charged with what the referee, for lack of a better term, called traveling. Actually he was sliding backwards across the floor on his seat, but there doesn't seem to be any sort of signal for that. Another player had two whole teams lying prostrate on the gym floor while he explained to the officials that he really had lost a contact lens. Despite everyone feeling around and wiping the floor with towels, the lens wasn't found and the game proceeded. This same player furnished a grand finale for a recent nerve wracking game. With the Rebels leading by one point and about two seconds

left in the game, he threw the ball as hard as he could — straight up.

The facial expressions accompanying the referee's charge of fouling range from bereavement to angelic grins and never cease to amuse the crowd. The officials themselves provoke both laughter and furious shouts from the spectators and occasionally, from each other.

All this adds up to a lot of team spirit and winning play for the Rebels. But don't take my word for it. Go to the next Rebel game and see for yourself.

## Student Poll Shows Interesting Results

By LEE HOBBS

There is a new way to relieve the boredom of routine. Take a poll! Not a post hole but an opinion poll (Yes, like Mr. Gallop.) You will be amazed at the personalities that a sheet of paper will reveal. As an example of the fun one can have with a poll, we give you the results of a recent student poll of about 170 people at VSC on many unrelated topics. For all the individuals who wrote in answers, I'm sorry that your answers cannot be printed. No shocking revelations were found, but some very interesting results.

The first four questions aren't really surprising. No conclusions are reached by the 170 students involved in this polling. There were 63 girls and 24 boys that feel that Freshmen should have a car on campus; 19 girls and 14 boys do not; and 9 girls and 6 boys don't care. There were 32 girls and 19 boys who say students with below a "C" average should have cars; 50 girls and 22 boys say they shouldn't; and 8 girls and 4 boys are not concerned.

One girl felt that prices of parking permits should be raised; 73 girls and 33 boys said lower them; and 17 girls and 10 boys said \$5.00 they should remain.

The next question asked, "Have you cheated on a test at VSC?" 76 girls and 36 boys said "no"; 1 girl and 3 boys said "usually"; 8 girls and 4 boys said "sometimes."

It seems that all but 19 girls and 12 boys plan to see or have seen "Cleopatra"; 73 girls and 35 boys; of 44 boys, 24 don't

plan to read Lord of the Flies, while 52 girls and 20 men have it on their list. Perhaps they plan to see the movie.

Every kind of music is someone's favorite but the most popular is "popular" with 44 girls and 24 boys choosing it. Next in line is folk with 5 girls and 9 boys, next is classical 14 and 5. I should very much like to hear some "flat getting it" music and some "Dog" music. Perhaps the one person who said none, meant that he had no favorite, not that he didn't like music.

To the age old question of skirt lengths: 11 girls, 5 boys say "too short", 9 fellas say too long, and 78 girls and 32 boys say "just right." This should suggest something.

How much do college students read the paper? . . . 19 fellas read it daily, 5 girls and 1 boy on Sunday, 28 girls and 5 fellas Seldom, and 6 girls and one boy "never." Those seven people won't know that this poll is in this paper, so someone let them know.

As an indication that VSC students take their citizenship seriously, 75 girls and 35 boys plan to vote in the next election, 9 girls and 5 boys say no; and 4 girls and 2 boys are undecided. Of the five that say no, one will be too young — he's from Florida.

Love always contributes to the interest and well being of any situation — even a poll. There were 71 girls and 30 boys who have been in love; 6 boys have not; and 13 girls and 8 boys thought so. I sug-

gest that the 6 boys contact the 7 girls who have never been in love. For the "I thought so's", it's a good thing you found out in time.

It will be especially interesting to find that 82 girls and 37 boys say they are in college to get an education while 4 girls and 4 boys are following parents' idea, 2 boys came to get married and only 4 girls; 3 find it a status symbol.

The findings of the next inquiry is questionable as one views the ceaseless stream of Rah, Rahs on girls and boys and the neatly tied bows at the necklines. There were 5 girls and 38 boys who sometimes follow fads; 2 girls and 4 boys never do; and 3 girls and 3 boys always do—All hail gold cup sox!

Study time allotment in the busy schedule of college extracurricular activities is limited by 12 girls and 9 boys who spend very little time at it; by 34 girls and 14 boys who study enough to pass; and by 45 girls and 21 boys who try to do their best.

The final question asked if time spent on liberal arts programs in the junior college were wasted—76 girls and 26 boys said one should follow a liberal arts program, but 14 girls and 16 boys said that one should spend the time in concentrated study in his field. Exclamation points and extra circles were used for emphasis, and suggest that several of the boys are emphatic about time "wasted" in liberal arts study.

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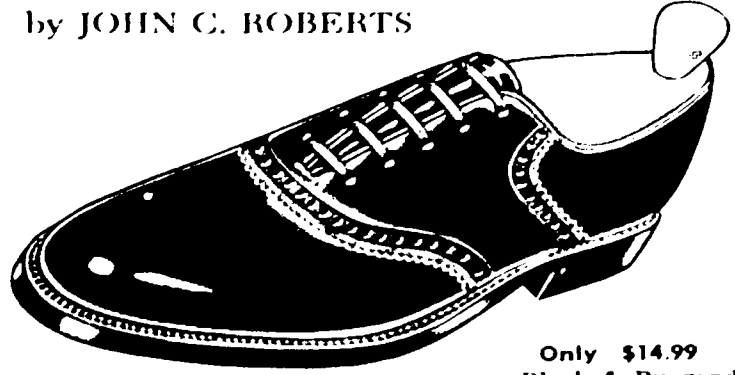
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