



# The Campus Canopy



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## Ten Beauties Vie In Miss VSC Bout

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is to sponsor the annual "Miss VSC" contest tomorrow night in the gymnasium. Gene Greener is to be master of ceremonies and "The Triplets Jazz Trio" are to entertain.

An enchanting south pacific theme is planned for the eleven beauties who will compete in evening gown and talent competition. "Miss VSC" is to be selected by a panel of five judges who will consider beauty, poise,

talent, and intelligence as bases for its decision.

Chairman of the show, Jerry Pilcher, announced that three girls from each sorority and two independents were carefully selected for the contest.

Alpha Delta Pi is to sponsor Latrelle Pitts, freshman, Thomasville; Carole Williamson, Junior, Pembroke; and Dean Nichols, Freshman, Valdosta.

Alpha Xi Delta is to sponsor Cindy Sessions, Junior, Waynesboro; Bobbie Minnick, sophomore, Atlanta; and Gayle Merritt, freshman, Colquitt.

Kappa Delta's three candidates are to be Angie Jarrett, sophomore, Blakely; Laura Resch, freshman, Valdosta; and Ruth Ann Roddey, sophomore, Valdosta.

Independents are to be Ginger Price, freshman, Jesup; and Pam Smith, freshman, Jacksonville, Florida.

Talents will include singing, dancing, baton twirling, dramatic and comic monologues.

This year, in the absence of last year's queen, Jeannie Hoyle Jenkins, the first runner-up, Brenda Smith, is to crown the new "Miss VSC."



Competing tomorrow night, January 30, for the Miss VSC title is Latrelle Pitts, Laura Resch, Pam Smith, Ginger Price, Dean Nichols, Carol Williamson, Bobbie Minnick, Cindy Sessions, Ruth Ann Roddey. Not pictured: Gale Merritt, Angie Jarrett.

## Thaxton Announces Construction Bids

This year, there will be a rash of building going on at VSC. On February 25, bids are to be taken on the new Science building. The building is to go up in the field between West Hall and the new boys' dorm. "Bids will be in the \$1,250,000 area," says Dr. Ralph Thaxton, college President. Later on this year construction will start on another boys' dorm, right behind the present boys' dorm. Dr. Thaxton states that this building will be in the \$700,000 dollar range, but these are only approximate prices. Also this year construction will start on a student center to surround the swimming pool. The amount to be spent for this building will be around \$450,000.

Today final inspection is to be made on the new library annex for acceptance.

The new women's dorm is making steady progress.

In the future VSC hopes to acquire more land around the campus for more buildings. One piece of property has been purchased. It is the Blackman house east of campus.

Dr. Thaxton also states that no more money is slated to be allotted for construction at VSC for the next two years.

## Spearman Exhibits Work In VSC Library

Norvell Spearman, a 23 year old VSC graduate, expresses on canvas what he sees in everyday South Georgia life.

"I like to paint what I feel is typical of South Georgia, where I've lived all my life," he explained.

Spearman is the first Valdosta State graduate to have an exhibit in the gallery of the VSC library.

The theme of his work reflects Georgia landscapes, Negroes and the tobacco and saw mill industry.

Enthusiastic about art since childhood, Spearman recalls being scolded by his parents for drawing more than studying in his younger years.

The promising young Hahiran works predominately in water colors, graphics and sculptures. "I like water colors best because they are fast and versatile. I like oils, but I think I lack the patience to work with them."

His "Saw Mill Town" is typical. (Continued on Page 6)

## Choir Presents Varied Program

Monday, February 1, 1965, the Gettysburg College Choir will present a program of secular music in the auditorium at Pound Hall, North Campus.

Under the direction of Professor Parker B. Wagnild, the choir has established an enviable reputation as one of the finest singing groups in the east. An a capella choir of sixty mixed voices, the group is renowned for its technical perfection and sincere warmth. The choir received international acclaim for its performances in Switzerland, Denmark, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Great Britain, and the Netherlands, during a summer tour in 1963.

Professor Wagnild is Head of the Music Department at Gettysburg College. He was born in Minnesota and attended St. Olaf College, where he was a member of the famous St. Olaf Choir, which, under Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, toured Europe in 1930. He has also conducted various high school, religious, and community choirs throughout the country.

## Bishop's Crusade

One of the twelve Episcopal Bishops coming on a preaching mission to south Georgia is the Rt. Rev. John Vander Horst (pronounced Vandross) from Tennessee.

An Episcopalian first — the Bishop's Crusade is described by Reverend Brevard Williams as not being an effort to promote Episcopalianism; but it will be an effort to present the real meaning of the gospel to the people of the community—to those who are looking for a (Continued on Page Six)

## Students To Nominate Queen Candidate Today

Today students are to nominate candidates for the homecoming queen who is to be elected Tuesday, Feb. 2. Students are to go to the station set up in the lobby of the administration building to nominate five coeds to be voted upon for queen.

Hollywood, the city of glamor and stars, sets the theme for the homecoming "Hollywood at VSC" Feb. 19-20, said Laurice Coan, Student Government Association president.

And the SGA has planned a weekend of activities for the celebration.

Activities begin Feb. 19 with a parade at 4 pm. Bill Moorman is the parade marshall.

Friday night, the VSC Rebels meet LaGrange on the basketball courts.

"We might have an informal

dance after the ball game. We'll have to see how the money holds out," said Jimbo Smith, SGA vice-president.

"The Chiffons," who recorded "He's So Fine," are to be the band for the formal homecoming dance Saturday at 8 pm in the gym, said Smith. Ellen Taylor and Judy Postell are in charge of decorations for this dance.

There is \$1,500 in the budget for homecoming, said Smith. The band for the formal dance costs \$1,000.

"The other \$500 is to be used for decorations and to help pay for class floats. (Each class may be given a certain sum to help pay for its float in the parade). If we have anything left over it will be used to pay for an informal dance," said Smith.

extra," say the cheerleaders. "They seem to think that yelling the yells is silly. When he gets up you can tell by the color of his face when he yells "Rebels all the cotton pickin' time," that he means it. He attends most of the away games and is the kind of fella we wish we had more of," agree the cheerleaders. Mike is from Valdosta, Ga., is in SPE fraternity, a sociology major and is in the sophomore class.

Mr. and Miss Spirit will be officially presented as a part of the homecoming activities.

## Mr., Miss Spirit Named At VSC

Each year the choice of two outstanding students who show the greatest school spirit are announced by the VSC cheerleaders. The two chosen for 1964-65 are Gail Bazemore and Mike Fletcher.

Gail is a past cheerleader, sidelined by a knee injury but "she comes to the game and she yells." She has the personality and the enthusiasm needed and you can be sure if she's not at the game that she's close to a radio. Gail is from Quitman, Ga., and was Homecoming Queen in 1964. She is a junior and a English major, a member of ADPi sorority.

"Lots of boys come to the game and are interested but Mike Fletcher puts out a little

## BRIEFS

Tonight VSC Rebels will play West Georgia at Carrollton and tomorrow night LaGrange. Both are GIAC games.

SPE Student directories are being sold by that fraternity. (See Under the Acropolis).

The Rebel record is now over-all 9-3. Tonight it is to be 10-3.

Homecoming is coming February 19.

Mrs. Bette Adams, Director of Public Relations at VSC is being saluted by Radio Station WGOV as a "Community Leader."

Benefit Basketball Game, sponsored by the Jaycees and Lions Club will be played February 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the VSC gymnasium. The city's two leading teams, the Valdosta Athletic and Castle Park Barber Shop will play.

Registration for spring semester Saturday classes at Valdosta State College will be at 9:00 a.m. January 30, according to Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Academic Dean.



Gives Something Special



Always Cheers

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

College students have a special inclination toward being critical. The release of parental authority and classroom enlightenment seem to breed iconoclasm. Students take themselves seriously. They expect to have their voices heard—everywhere that is, except where it would do some good. The student government of this school cannot be the voice of VSC unless it has the support of the student body. Where are the uninhibited young spirits?

Could the philosophy be "if at first you don't succeed, give up; Nobody cares anyway?"

The attitude is "let somebody else." VSC is becoming a glorified high school where one attends class, extra-curricular activities sometimes, and lets somebody else tell who, what, when and where.

There are problems—legitimate gripes that should be voiced by students. There are solutions to these problems—but only if somebody will take the initiative and make it known so that these solutions can be found.

Anyway, who cares?

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What do an Egyptian mortician and VSC students have in common? Dead spirits.

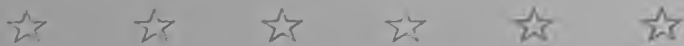
"All for the Rebels stand up and holler." The cheering section responded—on the third try. "Let's W-I-N." The section mumbled. "T-E-A-M." A few clapped. In ratio to the amount of time and effort and heart put into practicing, both the cheerleaders and players are cheated by the support they get from the stands.

If a college in the state has a reason to be proud and show it it is Valdosta State College. The past few years have shown a slight increase in student participation (at basketball games) however, that increase has been minute.

We take it as a matter of course that VSC will win the GIAC basketball conference. Some students don't even know that we have a tennis team and very few students have seen the baseball team play.

The tag suitcase college is justly hung over our heads. Many people in the audience at the last Student Government concert were not VSC students. The solution is within the students. Participation is the "good word."

—Lee Hobbs



## "What Do You Want?"

In a world of conformity and static ideas it's hard for a person sometimes to really know what he wants, how he feels about a particular thing or how he would react to a given situation. Too often we have pre-conceived ideas and opinions that prove themselves wrong when allowed to develop fully. The recent Johnny Cash discussion bears this out.

Months ago, when the SGA members began planning the winter quarter concert a few members mentioned Johnny Cash. Most students were surprised and treated the idea any way but enthusiastically. The majority of the students were unsure about bringing a country music show to VSC especially at the cost of \$2500.

Well, the SGA listened to the students and then tried to make what they felt was the best decision. It was decided. Johnny Cash would make his first appearance at a Georgia college on January 20, at VSC, and with any luck at all, he would possibly have a fairly good crowd.

If 2,500 persons constitutes a "fairly good" turnout at a college of 1500 students then maybe we'd better try for more "fairly good" concerts in the future.

If you were at the concert you saw the crowd and heard the response. It's safe to assume that any skeptical attitudes and unenthusiastic ideas about the concert were dispelled from the minds of the students who had possessed them, including, admittedly, this editor.

I'm not advocating that all concerts be of the country-folk music type from now on. Goodness no! We naturally need variety. But, I am advocating and suggesting that we all congratulate the SGA for the recent show and for showing us that we don't always know what we want individually, it's necessary that we support all of the efforts wholly.

The group secured for homecoming is anything but country. But with any luck they too will have a "fairly good" reception.

—Chris Connell

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU MAY AS WELL OPEN UP - I OVERHEARD ONE OF THE BOYS DOWNSTAIRS SAY YOU HAD A 'FAULFUL MODEL UP IN YOUR ROOM!'"

## Comments On To Things

To Think or Not To Think . . .

Valdosta State College was fortunate to have a brilliant and impressive speaker for its Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Carlyle Marney is one of the most learned, intellectual speakers this campus has seen in many years.

His lectures presented during REW gave VSC students an opportunity to be exposed to a great mind. Dr. Marney combines a great deal of knowledge with a great capacity for understanding.

In his lectures he presented a bounteous feast of food for thought. Practically every sentence he uttered provoked a great deal of thinking in those who heard him. Dr. Marney, a widely read man, presented much philosophy in his lectures. Where else on this campus can one be exposed to such philosophy?

Here, truly, is a scholar. And the response to this intellectual man was mixed.

Some students, who bothered to come to the lectures, didn't like Dr. Marney because they "couldn't understand him." Or, as one junior put it, "I couldn't understand what he was saying. But I felt like that if I could I would disagree with him."

On the other hand, many students were greatly impressed with Dr. Marney's liberal philosophy and understanding of theology.

The problem is this: Do we want to stretch our minds to think? Are we so mentally lazy that we will not work to reason out the thoughts presented to us? Do we want to be spoon-fed a 1-2-3 list of pseudo-sophisticated answers to our problems?

Dr. Marney would not give the answers because each man must find his own. What will work for one may not work for another.

The response to REW was not tremendous—by a numerative account. But, that is not the important thing. It is important that Dr. Marney was a breath of fresh air for the intellectually curious who heard and responded to him.

### Audincees and Artists Meet

Many performers (The Four Preps, the Four Freshmen) who came to VSC for concerts last year asked if there were any parties in town they could go to after their show. There were not.

Perhaps it would be a good thing if the SGA would sponsor a reception for the performers after each concert. Or perhaps different groups on campus would sponsor some such party.

Many of the larger colleges do this. Coffee, cokes, cakes and cookies are served and admission is free. This reception, open to all students, gives an informal time for the audience to meet the artist.

—Kay Powell

## Letters To The Editor

STUDENTS HEAR ME OUT . . . This has happened to you! If you have a car and expect to park on campus, be prepared to shell out the exorbitant price of \$15.00 a year for a parking space which is likely not to exist. Parking has always been a problem on this campus.

Last year the SGA made a proposal that freshmen not be allowed to have cars on campus. The faculty committee, under whose jurisdiction this matter came, approved the SGA's proposal. However, this proposal was neatly discarded in waste basket 204 and nothing was ever heard of it again.

There are three alternatives to consider: If each student and each organization will protest verbally or better still—in writing—to the SGA, there is a good possibility something can be done.

The alternatives:

1. The administration do away with parking permits entirely.
2. The administration lower the rate to \$1.00/qt. or \$3.00/year.
3. All students simply refuse to buy parking permits.
4. Freshmen not be allowed automobiles.
5. Students on academic probation not be allowed cars on campus.

The complaint is that \$15.00 is too much to charge for parking permits.

—Jimbo Smith

## Father's Letter

Lt. Col. Paul Ross Wheaton father of VSC coed Sandy Wheaton is stationed in Dalat, Viet Nam. He writes to Sandy and she gets an inside color story on Viet-Nam. The following is one written 2 months after the arrival of the family (father, mother, 2 brothers and a sister), in southeast Asia, where he will be until 1966.

18 Aug. 64

Dear Sandra,  
Seeing you want to come over here so bad—although I think this too will pass—if you can become fluent in French you could enter Dalat University.

Incidentally, you may know that it is customary for people over here to have several wives, girl friends, etc. The Vietnamese many times bring their girlfriends rather than their wives to parties, etc. Dalat recently passed an ordinance requiring them (natives) to be covered from the waist up when in the city proper. The picture is the way they normally dress—with all this talk about the topless they overlook the fact that the Montagnards have been doing this for centuries.

We went down to the Dalat palace, the best hotel in town, the other night and had a very fine dinner with the best of everything. Yet you can drive less than three miles out in Montagnard village and see people living like we did three hundred years ago. Very, very primitive. However, I do enjoy looking at the girls!! The basic reason for this is that the French exploited this country and did very little for the people themselves. We are attempting to change all this.

We really do have a very luxurious house. Our cook prepared us a very sumptuous Chinese meal tonight. Her name is Ahinh and she is really great. Had to hire two servants for constantly fighting. Your mother really broke up a brawl the other day before we got rid of them. Am putting her in for (Continued on Page 6)

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# JABBERWOCKY

## For Women Only

This column is for women only. The men may as well read elsewhere since this article holds no masculine interest.

Now that we are alone, girls, I realize that leap year was dark and dismal for some co-eds as far as legally chasing and catching a man; but, who says you cannot chase that certain someone illegally in 1965?

Since this flirting stuff may be a little new and difficult for most of you, here are a few pointers to keep in mind as you begin pursuit.

Contrary to popular belief, men do not enjoy being aggressive. In fact, they would much rather have the fun without the work. The poor things are so busy going to class, playing ping pong, and looking for girls that they are enervated when it comes time for your date. But, it has been a long day, so be cooperative, girls. Sit close to him while he drives. Grab his hand when you get out of the car. Lean on his shoulder when he buys the movie tickets.

And when you are at the dorm door and he is telling you good night, do not shake his hand and say, "Take it easy, pal." Instead, play the new game called "smacky-lips and huggy-bear." He will appreciate your obvious affection.

Secondly, boys look for consideration in a girl. Help him at all times whether he needs it or not. Treat him to a steak supper or offer to iron his shirts for the next week.

On dates you should let him drive your Mustang instead of his '55 Ford. And if he wants to take some fellows out every night, what is a little gas when you know how manly he will feel. All these little things will add to the bright moments in his college career. He will never forget your thoughtfulness.

You must share his interests. Be a detective and discover his favorite pastimes. For example, be able to converse intelligently on *Lady Chatterly's Lover* and *Ulysses* (you only need to know the interesting parts . . . that's all he will know).

If you follow these suggestions closely, girls, your telephone should be ringing at this moment. But, one word of caution—if you injure his male pride, you are lost. Remember, be subtle in your pursuit; let him think he is chasing you.

**SOCIETY EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article is patterned after a column that appeared in the *Red and Black* at the University of Georgia.

—Dodie Lashley

## Instructor Has Received Research Grant Award

Mr. Wayne Faircloth, assistant professor of biology, has received a \$2,000 research participation grant sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The funds will be used to defray costs of supplies, equipment, and books needed in establishing a herbarium at Valdosta State College.

The purpose of the Research Participation for College Teachers Program is to stimulate activity in the sciences and to

improve local laboratories and libraries.

Mr. Faircloth has begun work on the project and is exchanging plant specimens with the University of Georgia, the University of South Florida, and the University of Mississippi.

His most recent exchange is a collection of two hundred and nine specimens from the New England states which was presented to the VSC herbarium by Dr. George Cooley, Research Fellow at Harvard.

Besides this collection, the herbarium includes a Sapelo Island collection received in 1963 and a general collection from the University of Georgia. There are also specimens collected by Mr. Faircloth and by Juanita Norsworthy, a senior biology major who has provided a fern collection in connection with a problems course.

The botany department has two new plant dryers and has ordered aquatic tanks for water plants in the greenhouse for laboratory use.

Since 1961 the number of specimens in the herbarium has increased from less than a thousand plants to approximately 2,400 plants at the present. There are about 2,500 plants that have been identified but have not been mounted.

Mr. Faircloth is occupied with mounting plants, teaching classes, and writing his dissertation but, he says, "With this grant I will be able to improve the herbarium and increase the equipment in the biology department."

Have you ever judged someone as being stubborn because he would not take your word for it? It may have been that he wanted to do his own thinking, and work out his own salvation.

## Campus Scenes

Professor Lester Strickland observed rather pessimistically to his students, "The only thing people learn from experience is that they have made another mistake."

One Johnny Cash enthusiast was in such a rush to get to the gym and secure a good seat, he dressed with haste and taste only to arrive wearing one blue sock and one turquoise one.

## Football At VSC?

David Barrow (sr.)—Definitely, because football's my favorite sport. I think that football has replaced baseball as America's favorite sport. However, I'm not sure the college could financially support football.

David Smith (fr.)—No, this college is not big enough for basketball and football. Since we do so well in basketball we ought to devote all our time to it.

Letson Plant (sr.)—Yes, the campus has a lot of football material, especially among the independents.

Mary Jo McLendon (fr.)—Yes, student participation would be greater. We need a fall sport.

Ben Bates (soph.)—Yes, I would because the citizens of Valdosta are so football crazy.

Becky Higgison (fr.)—No, you don't get enough enthusiasm over two big sports like football and basketball.

Gail Hutchison (fr.)—Yes, the school is growing academically, so why shouldn't the athletic program grow?

Jenny Karn (fr.)—Yes, football is essential for college life. It arouses school spirit. The publicity is good for the school.

Jimmy Bass (fr.)—No, because of VSC's basketball record, I think everyone should continue to give basketball full support in order to remain number 1 in Georgia.

Jimmy Grant (jr.)—Yes, football would increase the enrollment. There are a lot of good football players in South Georgia who could get scholarships here.

Danny Wimpey (fr.)—Yes, it seems odd to come here after a high school that had a football team.

Jimmy Burroughs (jr.)—Yes, I like to play football. It's good for physical fitness. Football gives you more pride in your school.

Faculty Member—Football can be a good thing; it can also be the tail that wags the dog.



Gail Thomas Andrews, VSC co-ed of many talents, tells about summer experiences.

## Now Now

"Really, I don't have too many hobbies or interests but I do enjoy practicing Yogi, painting and writing," stated Mrs. Gale Thomas Andrews during a recent interview. Gale, who underestimates herself, is one of the most talented students on the VSC campus.

She is completing her Junior year this quarter, but is unsure of her plans for next quarter. Gale's husband, Lt. A. C. Andrews, is in student Pilot Training Program at Moody Air Force Base and will be transferred soon to Perrin Air Force Base, Sherin, Texas.

She plans to continue her education at Austin University and if transferred overseas she will try to continue her studies there. Gale is majoring in speech and minoring in English. She hopes that sometime in the future she can work with a children's theater.

Needless to say, Gale has a most interesting background in dramatics, and will be wonderful working with children. Last summer she was one of twenty college students across the nation to do summer stock work on Cape Cod with one of the oldest summer theaters. The Yarmouth Summer Theater. Among her dramatic honors here on campus was the award for being the most Outstanding Actress for 1963 for her performance in Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

With her charm and talent Gale won and placed in several

Beauty contests. She became a winner as a freshman. In 1961 she was a member of the court of the Miss Valdosta State Contest and later became a TKE Calendar girl. She represented Valdosta in the Miss Georgia Contest in 1963 as Miss Valdosta and is presently serving as Rose Queen of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. These honors have not dimmed the friendliness and vitality of Gale.

She has lived in Valdosta all her life except for one year in Kalamazoo, Mich., and is now looking forward to traveling with her husband now in the Air Force.

—Glenda Gunter

## Concert Called "Biggest Ever"

The biggest concert audience in VSC history welcomed the Johnny Cash Show to Valdosta State College.

Appearing before an exuberant and responsive crowd, the tall, country and folk music star wailed out with the songs the VSC'ers wanted to hear.

During the first half of the concert, the talented and versatile Statler Brothers performed and kept the crowd in a merry mood with songs and imitations of some of country music's greatest stars including George Jones and Melba Montgomery. Gene Autry, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, and Johnny Cash.

Following the Statler Brothers on the SGA-sponsored program was the only feminine member of the Cash crew, June Carter. Combining humor and song, the popular Miss Carter provided several minutes of fun-filled entertainment for all, especially for the "beady-eyed" boys.

When the big Mr. "C" finally appeared, there was never a wasted moment. Johnny Cash filled every remaining minute of the show with songs like "Understand Your Man," "Ring of Fire," "Teenage Queen," "40 Shades of Green," "Bad News," "I Walk the Line," and many more including the popular spiritual, "Were You There."

The VSC appearance marked the end of the tour for the Cash Show which has traveled some 150,000 miles this year and played foreign dates in Ireland, Germany, France, England, and most of the U. S.

From VSC the crew headed for Los Angeles and a two-week vacation.

## Under the Acropolis

### Alpha Delta Pi

The following nine pledges are to be initiated into the sisterhood of Alpha Delta Pi on February 6: Nancy Turner, Sheila McCoy, Dean Nichols, Gail Hutchinson, Ju Ju Hutchinson, Starr Howell, Jo Ann Cason, Latrelle Pitts, and Carol Alford.

Following their initiation there is to be a banquet at which time the annual Pledge Awards are to be given.

Judy Wells of Bainbridge has pledged ADPi.

The new officers for ADPi for the coming year are the following: President, Elaine Freeman; Vice President, Susan White; Recording Secretary, Dianne McDaniel; Corresponding Secretary, Alwyn Hamill; Treasurer, Barbara Talley; Reporter-Historian, Cheryl Metts; Guard, Lucille Dawson; Chaplain, Gail Bazemore; Registrar, Laura Hobbs; and Membership Chair-

man, Lou Ann McLeod.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Patsy Bulloch of Ochlocknee has been elected President of AXiD to serve out the term of Angela Bush who graduated last quarter. Other new officers of AXiD are Vickie Dixon, Membership Chairman and Sandra Kessler, Chaplain.

The following eight pledges were initiated January 16: Sandra Buchanan, Ann Elkins, Laura Sue Gibson, Kathryn Hansen, Nancy Gambill, Judy Garrison, Gail Pinkston, and Brenda Underwood.

Gail Pinkston received the Ideal Pledge Award during Initiation Week, Kathryn Hansen received the award for the pledge with the highest scholarship and Nancy Gambill received the Essay Award.

During Initiation Weekend (Continued on Page 4)



# Normandy Visits VSC Students Reveals Teaching Scores

Last Thursday, January 21, Miss Elsie Normandy, a representative of the Peace Corps, visited the VSC campus. During her visit Miss Normandy spoke to several groups on campus.

Miss Normandy is originally from Manila in the Philippines where she attended St. Theresa's College. She was one of the first volunteers for the Peace Corps and spent three months in training for her duties. Eight weeks of her training were spent at Rio Abajo, Puerto Rico, where physical fitness was stressed. Miss Normandy stated that her morning began at 6 a.m. and included obstacle courses, mountain climbing, and treks through the rain forests. The remainder of her training was taken at the University of Puerto Rico after which she was sent to Peru.

Serving with seven other volunteers, Miss Normandy spent two years in Arequipa, Peru as a nutritionist. Her duties consisted of visiting the homes of the people, talking with the mothers, and teaching classes on nutrition. In addition, she served in many other capacities, cook, carpenter, nurse, and practically any job that offered itself. Miss Normandy said that she had her own apartment with "wall to wall carpets of dirt. I had electricity, but no running water." When asked whether the Peace Corps representatives were ever subjected

to dangerous situations, she stated that if trouble ever developed, as in a revolution, the workers were immediately withdrawn. She cited Cyprus as an example.

Miss Normandy returned to the U.S. in May, 1964 and is now employed by the Peace Corps office in Washington, D. C. As to her experiences Miss Normandy said, "I had a fabulous time."

## Christie Directs Play

"The selection of the cast and production staff for the forthcoming Sock and Buskin Club's dramatic production, 'The Royal Gambit,' is complete, and work is well under way," according to Colonel Wesley Ren Christie of the VSC Speech Department.

"The Royal Gambit," a tragic-comedy by the prize winning playwright Herman Gressieker is a play concerning Henry VIII (Mike Jarvis) and his six wives: Katarina of Aragon (Cheryl Metts), Anne Boleyn (Cindy Sessions), Jane Seymour (Sandra Belote), Anna of Cleves (Elaine Snipes), Kathryn Howard (Sandy Wheaton), and Kate Parr (Genie Rogero).

In this play Henry represents one type of modern man. The aspects of the modern age develop through the erotic and moral tragic-comedy of his life. The historical affairs with the six wives transcend history. But it is not suggested that Henry stalks through history or through the centuries; merely that he and his wives are aware of the further development and the logical conclusions of what he began.

Thus there is a sweep into the future and the realization of the necessity to remain close to God.

Working behind the scenes will be the production staff: Business Manager, Bob Owens; Stage Manager, Mike Nelson; Costumes, Molly Huckaby; Lighting, Hoyte Crosby; Make-up, Jerry Dickson, Dean Nichols, and Martha Johnson; Properties, Mike Nelson; Sound, Larry Hayslip; Publicity and Programs, Terry Carter and Jerry Connell; and Set Construction, Staff and Speech 333 students.

The play is being directed by Colonel Christie, retired Marine Colonel, who joined the VSC Speech Department this past fall. He holds a Master's Degree from the University of Georgia. "The Royal Gambit" will be the first production at VSC under his direction.

The presentation of the play will be in the Pound Hall auditorium in March.

Although experience is the most expensive teacher, it has the advantage that we don't forget the lesson so soon.

Perhaps the practice teacher has the most interesting part of her education when she is sent to an area school to get practical experience in the actual classroom. Each quarter a new group of Valdosta State students scatters to various area schools, and they are not always prepared for what some of them encounter.

Marilou Clark, practice teaching in Moultrie, Ga., admits that all the education courses ever offered would never prepare one to handle every classroom situation.

One six-year-old at Vereen Elementary School in Moultrie came up with this question: "Miss Clark, do you know what you are?" Puzzled, Marilou decided to prepare herself for any answer. The answer, "You're a hot rabbit" still remains undefined.

Marilou also reports one of her little girls came up choking, crying, and scared... "Miss Clark, I think I swallowed a nickel." "How do you know?" asked Marilou. The answer was self-evident when the child began to gasp and grab her throat. Not knowing whether to shake the child by the heels or perform an on-the-spot tracheotomy, Marilou rushed to the principal, Mrs. Vera Culpepper, who in turn called a local doctor.

The doctor's diagnosis — for Mrs. Culpepper and Miss Clark — Take a glass of water with a little ammonia in it—the child will be okay.

The question that Marilou asks herself now as she goes on to finish her practical experience is "What next?"

## Under The

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the sisters and pledges had a spend-the-night party at Brenda Underwood's home on Friday night and the Initiation Banquet was held Saturday night at the Sheraton Restaurant. On Sunday morning the girls attended the morning worship at the First Baptist Church.

Gamma Xi has two new pledges and they are Claire Williams of Douglas and Gayle Merritt of Colquitt.

### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta honored her 1964-65 Pledge Class with the annual White Rose Ball held at the Valdosta Country Club Saturday evening, January 16. The "Blazers" provided the music for the evening.

During intermission, awards were given to sisters and pledges and the new KD Dream Guy" was announced. Jimbo Smith the 1964 "Dream Guy" has been elected to serve KD as their 1965 "Dream Guy."

The Most Outstanding Pledge Award went to Jean Powell. Ellen Adair received the Most Inspired Award; the most Cooperative Award was given to Earl Mathis; and Brenda Hankinson and Bunny Bridges received the award for the pledges with the highest Scholarship. Jean Powell, Suzanne Evans, Martha Johnson, and Jane Crabtree were presented ribbons for the most outstanding Scrapbooks.

The Most Outstanding Sister Award for the 1964 year went to Dorothy Mears. Sandra Sessions, President of KD, received the Highest Scholarship Award for the sisters.

The new KD sisters are the following: Earl Mathis, Suzanne Evans, Jackie Jackson, Ellen Adair, Brenda Hankinson, Bunny Bridges and Jane Crabtree.

### Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kap's have initiated ten new brothers; they are the following: Gerald Chapman, Jack Murray, Freddy Purvis, Ollie Lindell, Richard Koger, Jeff Hires, Larry Adams, John Hall, Lamar Bennett, and Sammy Revill.

The Initiation Banquet was held Monday night, January 18, at the Holiday Inn. Frank Blasche from St. Simons Island received the Most Outstanding Pledge Award.

Wadis Hutchinson, of Jesup, has pledged Pi Kappa Phi.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE's have elected new officers for the 1965-66 year; they are the following: Jimbo Smith, President; Roger Roberts, Vice President; Delle Hughes, Secretary; Neil Johns, Treasurer; Jerome Blanton, Social Chairman; Jimmy Burroughs, Chaplain; George Seliba, Historian; and David Harrison, Pledge Trainer;

The Most Outstanding Pledge Award for the Spring Quarter of 1964 was given to Edgar Greene of Valdosta and the 1964 Fall Quarter Award went to Tim Sanders of Omaha, Georgia. These two awards were presented at the Banquet at the Sheraton Inn on Friday night, January 15.

During Initiation week eight boys became brothers; they are the following: Neil Bullock, Larry Dowling, Marty Boatwright, Tim Sanders, Quinton Grubbs, Art Baker, and Steve Parker. All of the brothers and Pledges attended the First Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Three new boys have pledged TKE; they are Wayne Gillstrap, Albany; Gene Moore, Thomasville; and Paul Dantine, Williamstown, N. J.

The new sponsors for the 1965-66 year were announced at the Initiation dance held January 15 at Minchews Restaurant.

The new sponsors are, Gwen Hart, Carolyn Reagan, Roberta Bryce, Cheryl Cormany, Jeanie Karn, Cecelia Prescott, Lynn Crockett, Linda Bridges, and Nancy Turner.

The TKE's have announced that the Talent Review has been postponed until next quarter.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

David Lloyd of Albany has been elected President of the Georgia Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon to serve the remainder of the term of the 1964 President. David was formerly Vice President.

The Sig Ep's have compiled the 1964-1965 Student Directory. The Directory editor is Inman Grimsley. Assisting him is Bill Chancellor. The Directory includes names and address of each student and important campus phone numbers.

Ten men were initiated into the brotherhood Saturday, Jan. 23: Dick Bryant, Bryan Alamn, Don Reames, Jimmy Robinson, Dick Reynolds, James Lee Herndon, Eddy Fletcher, Tommy David Mark Holloway, and Ronnie Rowe.

The Initiates were honored at a banquet held Saturday night at the Sheraton Inn immediately following the Initiation.

The Sig Ep's have five new pledges: Danny Fender, Bill Wright, Rusty Deavours, Joe Wester, and Jimmy Grant.

## Smile, You Could Be Picked Miss Glamour

The staff of the Campus Canopy will be asking this question for the next few weeks: Who are the ten best dressed co-eds on the VSC campus?

As a project the Canopy will enter Glamor Magazine's nationwide search for the ten best dressed college Misses. The first place winner will be photographed in three ensembles to be entered into national competition.

All suggestions of campus choice can be directed to any staff member or left in the (Continued on Page 6)

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# REBEL REPORT

The big sports question around campus: Can Valdosta State College win its fifth straight GIAC championship?

The Answer: Yes. But in the words of coach Gary Colson: "It ain't gonna be easy."

"There are no two ways about it," Colson said, "Shorter has us over a barrel. We're in a fix. But we've been in worse fixes before and come out of them. We've got a chance to win this thing. But we've got to work at it something fierce. We can't afford another slip."

Two weeks ago VSC lost the one ball game that could have put them in a mighty good position had it gone the other way. The Rebels dropped a 68-59 decision to the high and mighty Shorter Hawks, who want to take the GIAC crown out of Valdosta, Georgia, more than a collegiate lover wants dating money.

Well, now Shorter is rolling along undefeated in the GIAC race with a 5-0 record, and VSC has a 3-1 conference mark after defeating Berry, West Georgia and Piedmont.

The championship is still in sight. To stay alive, however, VSC just about has to win all the rest of its GIAC encounters. That means beating Shorter in the second "go-round" which is to be played here, and also beating LaGrange twice and Berry Piedmont and West Georgia one more time each. You can be sure the Rebs will keep this in mind when they travel to West Georgia tonight and go to LaGrange tomorrow night.

Of course anything can happen to basketball records in just a short time. He who eats the gravy today, may want for beans tomorrow. But personally, I don't think anybody in the league is going to beat Shorter, but VSC. The Hawks have already played and beaten all the toughies.

I think it will happen this way. When Shorter comes to the VSC stomping grounds on Feb. 6, the Rebels are going to come out on top in a close one. That's to be the only defeat the Hawks suffer and VSC won't lose another one. That will put VSC in a special playoff with Shorter for the crown.

That's the way its turned out for the last two seasons. VSC and Shorter during the '62-63 and '63-64 campaigns swapped a pair during regular season play and then the Rebs won out in playoffs.

The Shorter team is well-stocked with returning regulars, and VSC has a brand new bunch of men this time out. The experts around the state are saying it looks like Shorter's got the GIAC this season. But the experts don't know a lot about the basketball spirit around this place. You've got to show the Rebels they're beat.

Speaking about spirit, I hope we show the Rome folks some of ours when they're here on Feb. 6. It's going to take cooperation to get VSC off the barrel and that includes cooperation from the stands. We need to lose to Shorter again like I need a wife or something.

—Martin Miller

## Thrills and Skills

Those who are thinking of taking up skin diving this summer should read carefully. In SCUBA diving (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) one should have a full understanding of all diving principles.

One should know various gas temperature and pressure laws, a little human physiology concerning the body in water, maybe a little psychology for dangerous diving, and most of all a lot of actual training in all phases of diving. Without this proper training, diving can be very dangerous.

The first step is putting on an air tank, filled with atmospheric air, not oxygen. The air has to be checked for purity and pressure checked to find out how long it will last at various depths. A condition called oxygen poisoning, where too much carbon dioxide forms and the diver blacks out, prevents the use of pure oxygen.

In checking the air pressure in the tank, a diver can find out how much air he has left by volume, and then figure out how long it will last at one certain depth. The deeper a diver goes the more air he uses to keep his lungs from collapsing under the increased water pressure.

As a diver comes up, a decrease in water pressure can cause the lungs to blow out if the diver holds his breath. This condition is called air embolism. Many deaths are caused by air embolism.

There will be more about techniques of SCUBA in coming issues.

—Mike Nelson

## Rebels To Clash With Braves

Valdosta State College's basketball Rebels will be hoping for a repeat performance when they clash with the West Georgia Braves at Carrollton tonight.

The performance they want to repeat is an 86-44 defeat they handed the Braves here last Saturday night.

Coach Howard Corder's Braves, a Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foe, opened the game playing "stall-ball." This kept the scoring down but it didn't keep the Rebels from taking a 13-point halftime lead and then moving on to their second triumph against GIAC foes. The Rebs have lost one in league play.

In the second half the VSC quintet got started with a fast break attack and the Braves decided to shoot it out with the Rebels. This didn't work either.

In the first five minutes after intermission, VSC poured in 16 points to only four for West Georgia. This put the Rebs 25 points ahead and West Georgia never again got within sprinting distance of the lead.

The triumph was number seven of the season for coach Gary Colson's Rebels against three defeats. Going into the Piedmont game Monday night, they had not lost a game on their home court. The Braves left Valdosta with an overall 1-9 record and stood 0-5 in GIAC



Cheerleaders, Ellen Taylor, Loucille Dawson, Joann Caven, Andy Shenton, Lyn Glasgow, Patty Clark, Peachy Daniel and Betty McClenny, are ready for the rest of the season in their red and white pleated uniforms. "Never will wear black again!" they declare, as they brighten the way to victory at basketball games.

## Thumbnail Sketches

The sports staff wishes to spot-light Tommy Johnson for his consistent defensive play this season. Tommy is a fine product of defensive basketball philosophy. He hit double figures hard for VSC against West Georgia last weekend.



Offensively, Tommy has averaged 43.2% of his field goals, and is averaging 6.6 points per ball game, commendable from a guard position. Last year as a sophomore, Johnson averaged 45.8, at a 6.5% per game clip. Tommy is from Valdosta, the only Georgia boy on the starting team. Tommy's free throw percentage is third best in the conference (88).

Ron Fortner: We wish to spotlight Ron on his cool-headedness. He has been used extensively as a back up man in the last four games. Always a crowd pleaser, Ron has the makings of a fine guard;



and with fine defensive coaching, promises to be one. Recently the team needed someone to hit from a certain spot on the floor. Fortner was picked to do it. He swished one. Delight was expressed by a roar from the crowd. Only a freshman — Ron has plenty of games ahead to swish and delight.

Four Rebel starters scored in double figures. Letson Plant was the leader with 18 points, followed by Tommy Johnson 16; Mike Terry, 11, and Bobby Ritch 10. Ray McCully turned in a sparkling performance with his ball handling and ball-hawking.

Colson cleared his entire bench. A total of 15 VSC players saw action and 14 scored.

The West Georgia attack was led by David Brookins and Jim Jackson. Each had 10 points. Brookins is the second leading scorer in the conference and the number one man on the backboards.

The Rebels outshot the Braves from the floss 53.3 per cent to 24.8 per cent and dominated in the battle of the backboards by grabbing 36 rebounds to only 12 for West Georgia. VSC rebound leaders were Terry with nine and Ritch and Plant with six each.

After tonight's bout at Carrollton, the Rebs move on to LaGrange to meet the highly regarded and respected Panthers.

According to the latest GIAC statistics, Mike Terry is the conference leader in field-goal percentage (57%); and Paul Vick, the leader in foul-shot percentage (100%). (Jan. 22-65)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SUPPOSE YOU'D RATHER I GOT A DIFFERENT LAB PARTNER?"

## Basketball Season Started Tuesday

Coach Bennett held a meeting Monday night with representatives from all of the basketball teams. They decided to begin playing basketball by Wednesday night. All teams have been practicing and are ready to go. This intramural basketball season should be interesting and fun for all involved.

The girls have not yet begun, but have promised to start as

soon as they get their make-up on.

—Tex Bentley

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# VSC Politicians Relate Inaugural Festivities

Many Americans sat close to their TV sets for hours as President Lyndon B. Johnson was inaugurated, but for four people from VSC it was a live show. Mrs. Arthur, Barrow Hall house mother, Jeff Hiers, Jesup; Ronnie Davis, Jesup; and Lamar Bennett, Waycross; attended various affairs in Washington, D. C., during their three day stay.

They began their whirl of activities with a visit to the office of Russell Tuten in the House Office Building. They were his guests at the House Cafeteria for lunch.

Later that day they attended a session in the House and heard

a debate between the minority leader and the Democratic Whip.

Wednesday the group received invitations to the Inaugural Ceremony from Speaker of the House, John McCormick, with the assistance of Congressman Tuten. The seats were so that they had a perfect view of the Inauguration.

The highlight was the Inaugural Ball at the National Guard Armory. The music of Guy Lombardo and Louis Armstrong furnished the setting for the ball. President and Mrs. Johnson, and Vice President and Mrs. Humphrey arrived after 9:30.

"I think it was an experience that I shall never forget," said Jeff. "It was moving and exciting," added Doc.

After the ball was over, the only tragic note of the trip came. Mrs. Arthur, unused to the icy sidewalk slipped and fell. She was admitted to George Washington University Hospital with a fracture of the right elbow.

## Supreme Court Ban Increases Bible Study

One result of the Supreme Court decisions against prayers in public schools is an increase in the study of the Bible as literature, writes Clarence W. Hall in a February Reader's Digest article. "Is Religion Banned from Our Schools?"

Associate Justice Tom C. Clark has encouraged this, saying "the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities" and that such study presented objectively" does not conflict with the First Amendment.

"Teaching the Bible as literature has perhaps won more practitioners than any other," writes Dr. Hall. "In Indiana, almost two thirds of the public schools use the Bible in their literature classes, and a course in 'Biblical literature' is an authorized elective for high school students."

Many secondary schools across the country have introduced courses in comparative religion. In Georgia, the state board of education asserts, most teachers are now including the Bible as a text in literature courses.

In California, public school teachers are now required to include in their courses appropriate study of the role of re-

# VSC Serenaders Are Magnificent

T.V. Telethons are monstrous things, as anyone who has worked at one will tell you. The recent March of Dimes Telethon held in Albany last Sunday, Jan. 23, was no exception. VSC's Serenaders entertained at this one, and they will attest to the hectic atmosphere which reigned. VSC Serenaders are Shirley Brown, Linda Bruce, Marda Huggins, Bunny Bridges, Mary Ellen O'Quinn, Mary Wolenski; John Baugh, Hal Radcliff, Larry Adams, Jerry Pilcher, Jack Murray, and Niel Bell.

Actually, the Serenaders had little contact with most of the confusion. They drove to Albany on Sunday morning and within two hours had performed and left the theater. It was the stout-hearts who had stayed up all night that were a little frazzled. At that stage of the program, 11 a.m., the gallant people who sponsored the show were hard put to retain their sanity. They performed their

## Students Organize CCA

The Collegiate Christian Association was formed in the fall quarter of this year with the objective of contributing to the enrichment of the spiritual activity on the VSC campus.

"Although the organization was formed by students who are members of the Church of Christ, the membership and meetings are open to interested students of all faiths," announces Frances Jones, CCA secretary.

Short devotionals are held twice weekly at 1:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 34, Administration Building.

We have so much more to be thankful for than we have to complain about, that it is a pretty mean business to fasten our eyes on the little spots and turn our back on the bright ones.

ligion in the story of mankind. In Texas, history teachers discuss the relationship of church and state.

The American Association of School Administrators recently appointed a special commission to produce guidelines for those who establish school policy. "If we school people are up to its implied challenge," says Dr. Archibald B. Shaw, associate secretary of the organization, "the Supreme Court's decisions may well turn out to have done more for both education and religion than all the legislative hearings and church pressures."

tasks with a desperation that was fortified by snatches of sleep, gulps of food, and volumes of coffee.

The Serenaders, on the other hand, were poised and rested. "Me and My Shadow," "Over the Rainbow," and "Hello, Dolly" were performed with a style characteristic to this unique hard-working group. And as one of the talent officials said, "VSC always comes up with great entertainment, and the Serenaders are one of the best groups we've seen on this show in more than five years."

## Father's Letter

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the Combat Infantry Man's badge. Incidentally, received the Army Commendation Medal for the three years at Davidson.

As far as Viet Cong activity although it goes on all around us there has been nothing in Dalat — reason — I don't know. A USOM man who I met my first week here was captured last week by the VC. When in Saigon you can hear the battles going on—a very strange war. Get the latest issue of TIME and you can read about what is going on over here. When you consider that the country has only been free for 10 years I think some progress is being made—but it will take time, lots of time.

To lock this place up takes about an hour each night. Pull the steel blinds, lock the screens, lock the steel doors, etc. Sliding steel gates on the outside entrances, turn the outside lights on, etc. We have three guards who stay here each night and patrol around the house, also a day time guard.

I keep three hand grenades, and two pistols in the house,

and the guards have automatic rifles.

Well, you have been asking for a long letter and this is the best I can do. Your mother has read it and sends you her best. She has really been working hard getting the house in shape. There are people swarming all over the place every day. Drapes, pictures, etc, going up, supervising servants. The new day guard is a Montagnard, has two big holes in his ears, and pads around here in his bare feet.

In view of the long letter, cost will be \$5.00 per page. Please remit.

Love from all,  
Daddy

## Smile, You

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Public Relations Office. The search is on.

Now in its ninth year, this contest includes representatives chosen from colleges and universities from throughout the United States and Canada.

Each college selects a nomination for the national run-off. Ten coeds are chosen by the magazine staff as the best attired young women on American campuses.

The coeds chosen will appear in the August College Issue of the magazine and will visit New York as guests of Glamour.

According to information, Glamour is looking for "the young woman who enjoys her looks without being preoccupied with them."

Glamour also stated: "We hope, through this contest, to show college women that the development of good taste and good grooming is an integral part of an education that results in a well-rounded mind."

## Spearman

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cal of his ability to combine ink lines and water colors.

A plaster block print of "A Man With His Crops" is one of the more unusual pieces in the exhibit. "Plaster block is versatile and inexpensive and enables the artist to achieve various textures," he said.

"Old Scruggs Estate" (in Hahira) is one of the many subjects of what Spearman feels is typical of his environment. One of his favorites is "Sugs" with its bright colors. In "Sugs" the artist tried "to capture a familiar facial expression."

Spearman hopes to eventually work on his masters' degree in art education. His plans at present are to teach art and history at Georgia Christian School at Dasher.

## Bishop's

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solid, realistic faith.

The crusade gets underway on January 30. In a special discussion, Bishop Vander Horst will meet with all interested college students 4:30 p.m. on Monday, February 1 at the Christ Church Parish house located on Patterson Street across from the VSC Administration Building.

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