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## Canopy Selects 10 Best Dressed at VSC



TEN BEST DRESSED - At VSC the 10 best dressed girls are, left Inky McBride, Valdosta; Mary Carrell Smith, Nashville; Nancy Dickey, Valdosta; Jean Hooks, Sylvester; Charlotte Raines, Ashburn; Alice Kay Johnson, Sylvester; and Sonia Sutton, Albany; Peggy Crew, Cairo; Diane Higginbotham, Valdosta; bany.

### One To Enter National Contest

Two fabulous weeks in New York in June will be the prize awarded to the ten outstanding young women selected by *Glamour* magazine as the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America". The winners will be flown to New York on May 30th via American Airlines and will stay at the Biltmore Hotel until June 10th as *Glamour's* guests.

The ten best girls on the Campus of Valdosta State College will compete for the best dressed girl on the campus and the best dressed will have the chance to go to the top as the best dressed college girl in America.

Diane Higginbotham, Mary Dickey, and Emily McBride of Valdosta are among the top ten best dressed girls. Diane, who buys most of her clothes, wears blue, pink, and yellow best. Her major is secretarial science and she holds the honors of being the 1960 Miss Calendar Girl, sweetheart of the freshman class and sweetheart of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class.

Mary Dickey, a freshman, chooses as her best colors beige, camel, green and black, and most of her clothes are ready made. Mary is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and was one of the 1960 Calendar Girls. Journalism is her major.

Emily (Inky) McBride, who buys most of her clothes and whose mother makes some of them, chooses red and yellow as her best colors. Elementary education is Inky's major and she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She served as the 1957-58 sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Alumni Chapter of Thomasville.

Nancy Raines of Ashburn, buys her dressy clothes and makes her tailored and sports clothes. Nancy looks best in orange, blue, black, and lavender. Her major is pre-pharmacy.

Mary Carrell Smith, Nashville, makes some of her clothes and buys some of them. Her best colors are pink, red and brown. Mary Carrell is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and an elementary education major. She was Miss Berrien County of 1959, TKE sponser in 1959 and one of the 1960 Calendar Girls.

Sonia Sutton is an Alpha Xi Delta from Albany, where she buys most of her clothes. Her best colors are shades of blue and green. She is majoring in (Continued on Page 2)

### AT RANDOM

with Clegg

This having the Campus Canopy published every week here has not to stop! It's working us too hard. We had to have the paper printed so frequently because we are a little behind schedule on our two issues a month due to Christmas Holidays. We are "really going to have a big one" for homecoming. Incidentally don't forget that its just around the corner, two weeks away, Feb. 1-13.

At Random wishes to thank the Math Science Department for the return of the Newsletter in the last issue. This newsletter is in the very capable hands of Dr. Nevins of the Biology Department. The Math-Science Department turns in their information for the column and then Dr. Nevins edits and prepares it for some very interesting and informative reading.

Congratulations to the 10 Best Dressed Girls on the Campus, chosen by the Campus Canopy staff. Very soon we will announce who the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" is, chosen from these ten. The committee is going to have a tough time.

Everyone should have heard Professor Gabard's excellent address at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Initiation Banquet several days ago whether a Greek or not. He addressed the group on the value of fraternity life and some of the reasons for fraternities having been formed.

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## TEKE Talent Revue Set For Feb. 2

By Sandra Massey

The annual TEKE TALENT REVUE presented by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has been scheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, February 2, so advanced publicity listed today.

The production is a revue, as the name implies, of the "talent" to be found among the students of Valdosta State College. It is traditionally produced in February.

This February, the contest, originated by Jerome Clegg, will have a birthday, for it was just 4

years ago that Editor Clegg's brain child came upon the production scene here at State. The contest has grown in stature and popularity. It is now an extravaganza of talent, entertainment and unique sets.

As this goes to press a complete listing of the performers who will compete for the titles of "Mr. and Miss VSC Talent of 1960" has not been announced, but several entertaining acts have already entered. Also featured as an extra will be last year's winners, Eddie Pike and Kay Domingos. The

theme for this year's show is "Night Life"

The entire production is under the directorial management of Joe Webb and Bernie Brown. Tickets are on sale now: Students .35 and adults .50. So let's all come out and see a great show. The TEKE'S even have a surprise for you---their answer to the Kingston Trio.

### Music by Serenaders Heard In Belgium

Music recorded by the "Serenaders" at VSC has been heard and appreciated in Louvain, Belgium, according to a letter received here recently.

A taped recording of a program which the "Serenaders" presented to the Rotary Club of Valdosta last year, was mailed to the Rotary Club in Louvain.

Dr. Harold Gulliver, head of the English Department at VSC and a Rotarian, received a letter of appreciation for the recording a few weeks ago.

In addition to being highly complimentary on the music of the college students, the letter said in part:

"The students of our universities are a precious pledge that Rotary ideals never will die. We do our best for that and are sure that the "blue and golden ring"

## Religious Groups Plan Vesper Programs

By Sandra Pattillo

Believing that a better understanding of the various denominational doctrines would result in better human relations, the religious organizations have set up a series of vesper services designed to inform students about several of the less well-known religious groups in our community. Each week a well-informed person will discuss the basic beliefs, order of services, and distinguishing characteristics of his denomination. He will also answer any questions presented at the time.

The series will begin Thursday, Feb. 4, and run for six weeks, or until the end of winter quarter.

On Feb. 4, the program will deal with the Christian Science Society, and the speaker will be Mr. Harry S. Smith, of Atlanta. As Chairman of the Committee on Publication, Mr. Smith is the highest authority on Christian Science in the state of Georgia.

Subsequent programs dealing with other denominations will be announced in the next issue of the Campus Canopy.

Vespers are conducted each Thursday evening at 6:15 in the chapel in Ashley Hall. This is a joint project of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Men's Christian Alliance, and the Baptist Student Union. All students and faculty are welcome.

is the best of safeguards for world peace."

The letter was signed by E. B. Vranckx, past president of the Louvain Rotary Club.



PIONEER'S PALACE—AN AMERICAN SAGA

The odds are that in the years ahead, a pioneering neighbor of yours—one who explores the frontiers of health and human betterment—will meet with his fellows from all over the country in a fitting place—a palace built by another pioneer. The place: the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum. The man: an industrial titan and philanthropist who, after making a fortune in the industry—embarked on the new career of building cities.

## An American Saga

The odds are that in the years ahead, a pioneering neighbor of yours -- a man or woman who explores not land, but the frontiers of health and human understanding -- will meet with his fellows from other parts of the world. The meeting will be in a historic place -- a palace built by another pioneer of another era.

The place is Whitehall, former Palm Beach residence of Henry Morrison Flagler. Those who'll meet there will be representatives of educational and public service groups from all parts of the globe. And the work they do, more than any words that men may say, will perpetuate the memory -- and deeds -- of one of America's greatest pioneers of human understanding.

It was at the age of 14, in 1844, that Henry Flagler bid a fond goodbye to his father -- a Presbyterian minister in Hopewell, New York -- and left for Republic, Ohio, where young Henry worked as a store clerk for \$5.00 a month. Soon, Henry became manager of the store. Next, the store owner, who also headed a grain company, made Henry a manager of the grain company. Henry succeeded, became a partner in the firm, and saved up \$50,000.

Flagler went into the salt business--and lost all his money. Then he went into the oil business and became rich. Soon, he became richer. By the age of 53, Henry Morrison Flagler was one of the richest men in the world.

But another type of richness lay ahead for Flagler: the rich satisfaction of doing for others.

In 1883, Flagler withdrew from active management of his New York business interests. Intrigued by the storybook charm of St. Augustine, Florida, he tried to induce friends to join him in building a hotel there.

A hotel way down there? Friends scoffed! Unable to interest men who perhaps had less spirit and vision than Flagler, he decided to go it alone--and established a spectacular pattern which was to continue the rest of his life.

Flagler built two palatial hotels in St. Augustine--and cast about for ways to improve the city's tourist potential. Failing to con-

vince a short-run local railroad of the long-run profits it would make by expanding its facilities, he built his own railroad, the Florida East Coast Railway, financing the entire operation out of his own pocket! This unheard of solo was followed by others: the building of steamboat lines and the dredging of a channel to admit them.

Many other men have built hotels and extended transportation. But Henry Morrison Flagler--alone--also founded cities!

In 1894 he began the extensive development program which was to make Lake Worth rich and famous under another name: Palm Beach. It was here that Flagler built Whitehall, a mansion now known as The Henry Morrison Flagler Museum. Like the royal engineer of another palatial landmark, the Taj Mahal, Flagler had his mansion built to honor his wife.

Another woman was responsible for one of Flagler's most famous projects: the city of Miami. Seeing the resort possibilities of her land holdings, a widow named Julia Tuttle offered to share her several hundred acres as a town-site with Flagler, if he would extend his railway to the Miami River. In 1894, the same year as the founding of Palm Beach, he closed the deal with Mrs. Tuttle. Two years later, the first train arrived at Miami River, and within a few days Miami's first hotel--Flagler's Royal Palm--was under construction.

Soon a city began to take shape under the pioneer's direction. He laid out streets. He founded Miami's light and power company. He launched the Miami Water Company, built homes for workmen, donated lots for schools and churches, city hall and county courthouse. Flagler erected a memorial church and later helped finance Miami's first hospital.

But it was another Flagler project in Miami that made the nation blink. When he couldn't induce the United States Government to dredge Biscayne Bay to enable him to operate a line of steamships between Miami and Nassau, Flagler did what no other individual in American history had ever done before--he had the channel dredged at his own expense!

AT LAST, NATIONAL SECURITY, JUST FOR THE TWO OF US, EVE--SPEAK TO ME EVE!

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Flagler had the ability to look over the horizon. Wouldn't Key West, if developed, be the closest American port to the Panama Canal? Wouldn't it also be the closest to Cuba? Looking out to sea, Flagler conceived the idea for one of the most remarkable construction projects in history. The extension of railroad facilities to Key West (in those days, shipment via rail was cheaper than via ship) was a titanic struggle of man against the fury of sea and storm. After three destructive hurricanes, the last of thirty majestic concrete and steel viaducts was completed to form the permanent structure. Many acres were reclaimed from the sea to build the terminal. Another Flagler enterprise, the Peninsular and Occidental Steamship Company, liked the railway with Cuba and a car ferry service between Key West and Cuba was established. The Casa Marina, still the finest hotel in Key West, was built.

Flagler built more than cities, however. He created job opportunities for thousands of Floridians, gave away hundreds of thousands in municipal gifts and grants. During the yellow fever epidemic of 1899, when many of Miami's laborers were in real danger of starvation, Flagler "ordered street work started and gave everyone a job who wanted one," in the words of Eugene Sewell, one of the city's first mayors. "The city development work was carried on for about two years by Flagler, and we had to depend on this for most of our business." When a cold wave ruined the tomato, bean and eggplant crops, said Sewell, "Flagler within 24 hours sent his agents to those who had lost their crops and loaned them enough money to replant--without asking for security."

Henry Morrison Flagler died in 1913--a little over a year after he had ridden the first train out to Key West. But the public service connected with his name and fortune continue. The newest Flagler gift to human progress is Whitehall itself, now The Henry Morrison Flagler Museum.



## Canopy Selects--

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elementary education.

Charlotte Chapman is an Alpha XI Delta from Albany, where she like Sonia buys most of her clothes and chos es as her best colors shades of blue and green. Charlotte is an elementary education major, a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society, and one of the finalists in the 1959 Miss Pine Cone contest.

Blue and red have been chosen by Peggy Crew, of Cairo, as her best colors. Most of her clothes ready made. Peggy is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, a sponsor of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, a member of the Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society, Miss Grady County REA of 1957.

Sylvester claims two of the top ten best dressed girls, Jean Hooks and Alice Kay Johnson. Jean, who is a junior, makes most of her clothes and chos es yellow, brown, pink and black as her best colors. She is a member of Alpha XI Delta sorority. Among her honors are those of being the Junior Class Sweetheart, Circle K Sweetheart, one of the Calendar girls of 1959 and 1960, Secretary of the S. G. A. Secretary of the F. B. L. A. Treasurer of AXD, Miss Pine Cone, and being a member

## SGA Meets

The meeting was called to order by the Vice President, L. Pearson. The roll was called and the minutes were read.

By executive proclamation Louise Wight was appointed Junior class representative to represent Barbara Monk.

The following committees were appointed for homecoming planning: Committee for band negotiating: John Jackson and Gene Bennett.

Committee for setting up standards for judging floats: Kay Kingos, Judy Whorton and Harrell.

Robert Byrd was appointed to handle ticket sales and table reservations for the dance. It was announced that prizes for the float would be \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place, and \$5 for third place.

Mrs. Wisenbaker told us that the alumnae of VSC have given the college an iron plaque to be hung at the entrance of the college.

A tentative meeting was scheduled for Thursday, January 14, during Activity Period in Mrs. Bennett's art room to select a band.

The meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Jean Hooks.

of the queen's court for homecoming in 1958-59.

Alice Kay buys some of her clothes and her mother makes some of them. Her best colors are brown, green, and red. Alice Kay is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and her major is elementary education. In high school she was chosen the best dressed in the senior superlatives.

## Point System Set Up for Floats

By Sandra Pattillo

The Student Government wishes to announce to the student body the areas in which the floats in the homecoming parade will be judged. There are to be four divisions: originality, realism, theme interpretation and general appearance, including color, size, distribution of props, etc. In calculating the winner, each first place receives five points and each second place winner three points. The float with the most total points will be the winner.

Good luck to all the clubs that are entering a float.

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# SOCIETY

By Sandra Massey

## ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



## The Latest Word

Initiation among the Greek organizations rank among the most important items of interest this week. The pledge classes of the fall quarter are finally getting the thrill of becoming actually affiliated with their groups and are beginning the real work with their groups.

Kappa Delta held their formal initiation on Sunday afternoon, January 17. Following the service the new sisters and the old ones attended the evening worship service at the First Methodist Church. On Monday night the initiation banquet was held at the Green Turtle. The tables were done in green and white, the sorority colors, with pink camilias.

The chapter would like to extend to their new sisters a sincere welcome and are looking forward to working with them. The girls which are new wearers of the diamond sheifl of Kappa Delta are Beth Anderson, Martha Sue Bragg, Eida Carroll, Elaine Fallen, Norma Lou Maxwell, Jean Phillips, Dale Vickers, and Bonnie Waterhouse. At the banquet on Monday night the new sisters received gifts from their "big sisters" which were KD Pendants.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity began the initiation of five new brothers on Saturday evening, January 16, at the House-in-the-Woods. The second half of the ceremony was completed Sunday morning. Those initiated as actives were Kelsey Kemp, Jan Rogers, Ben Force, and Emilio Borra. Jimmy Dykes was initiated as an associate member. The week-end was climaxed with a banquet held for the initiates Sunday night at Minchew's Restaurant. Mr. William Gabard delivered an interesting

address concerning fraternities, their origin and purpose on college campuses. Mrs. Joe Wisenbaker represented the administration. TKE president, Lewis DeWeese presided. Other guests included Teke sponsors, Betty Pace, Ginger Gornto, Toni Steele, Barbara Walker, Nancy Steinberg, and the Chapter Sweetheart, Penny Williams.

The TEKES are very proud to announce the pledging of five new men. They are Harvey Roddenbery, Johnny Kemp, Jerry Greenwald, Gary Smith, and Adolpho Tirado. These men are slated for formal initiation some time in April or May.

Alpha Xi Delta held initiation January 16 at the home of Mrs. Frank Rose here in Valdosta. The initiates were Beverly Bridges, Martha Harrell, Gloria Reagan, Patricia Herrington, Judy Whorton, and Patricia Hunter. The initiates and the sisters enjoyed a delicious dinner after the service which was given by the alumnae in Valdosta.

During initiation week which was January 11-16, there were many activities for the pledges and the sisters. On Tuesday, January 12, there was the presentation to the actives of the best pledges "Good Grooming" notebooks. On Wednesday night there was presented a Model Rush Party to which all actives were invited. Then on Thursday night awards

## Symphony Plays Two Concerts Here

Yesterday afternoon and last evening, the 80 piece Atlanta Symphony orchestra played too brilliant concerts on the Valdosta State Campus.

The program for the matinee which was for young people primarily was geared to their tastes. I include some of the light classical number, such as "Hungarian Dance No. 1," "Brahms, selection from the Reb Poppy Ballet" and a selection from "The Bartered Bride".

The orchestra then moved into some contemporary numbers by modern composers. Those selections played were "Sandpaper Ballet", Leroy Anderson; "Italian Fiesta", Alfredo Antonini; "Andalusian Fresco", Durand; Tango Lullaby, Don Gillis.

The group closed the concert with excerpts from the hit Broadway show, "The Music Man" and the "American Salute."

The evening's performance was

were given in the sorority. The "Ideal Pledge" was given to Patricia Herrington.

The pledges presented their "goat songs" to the sisters, and then the winning pledge essay on "What Alpha Xi Means to Me," was read. Gloria Reagan's essay was chosen as the best. To close award night, Dot Harrell, president, gave a talk on "The Meaning of Initiation into Alpha Xi Delta". On Sunday all the members of the sorority attended church at the First Presbyterian

just as enjoyable, but here the orchestra played some of the greatest music of all time. Included in the first half of this program was the "Tam O'Shanter Overture", Malcolm Arnold, and the long but brilliantly played "Symphony #4 in F Minor", Tchaikowsky.

Then there was an intermission after which the orchestra returned with "Intermezzo, The Jewels of

the Madonna", Wolf--Ferrari; "Waltzes from Der Rosenka valier", Richard Strauss; and the "Masquerade Suite" by Khatchataram.

The students would like to take this opportunity to thank the 6 corporations in Valdosta who made the afternoon concert possible and the Civic Music Association for permitting the Valdosta State College students to attend the evening concert.



REHEARSAL - Eddie Pike and Kay Domingos, last year's TEKE Talent Show winners rehearse for their part on this year's program to be presented Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p. m.

### Church.

Scholarship awards in Alpha Xi were presented at the last meeting. A rotating bracelet for the highest number of quality points was presented to Dot Harrell, and a rotating bracelet for the highest average was presented to Laura Nell Bowen. Patricia Herrington won five dollars for the highest average among the pledges.

### At Random—

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I have asked permission to use a quote from that address. The quote is entitled:

The True Gentleman

"The True Gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self-control is equal to all emergencies, who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble another; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power or boast of his own possessions or achievements; who speaks with frankness, but always with sincerity and sympathy; whose deed follows his word; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others rather than of his own; and

### FBLA Met

The members of Future Business Leaders of America enjoyed a real treat at this month's meeting when they had two graduates, and former members of the club, speak to them. Charles Powell and Travis Higginbotham spoke on the bearing that VSC had had on their business lives.

They reminded the members of the club of the courses which they had found most useful in carrying out their daily work. In most instances these included not only business courses, but English and other subjects as well.

It was indeed a worthwhile experience hearing Charles and Travis deliver their most interesting talks. Vice-president Helen Zeigler introduced the speakers to the club.

All members are reminded that the next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 3, at 7:30 p. m. at the House-in-the-Woods.

All Secretarial Science and Business Administration majors are always invited to attend.

who appears well in any company, a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe."

## CAMPUS CO-ED



### BETTY CAROLE WARD

Betty Carole Ward is this week's Campus Co-Ed. Betty Carole is a freshman from Cairo and is majoring in education. She plans to be a teacher and her hobbies are keeping scrapbooks and men. She resides in Converse Hall.

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# -SPORTS-

## FROM THE BENCH

Road trips certainly have had a marked influence of the VSC Rebel's efficiency this year. I certainly am glad to see them come home for a few games. Having played before foreign crowds for six of their seven games has results in a 1-6 record.

To try to give some reason for their drought as far as the win-loss column is concerned would be beyond my scope. Really it is difficult to analyze a team because there are so many factors that enter into the physical, mental, and psychological makeup of an athlete. Certainly VSC has

a competent team because that fact was able validated when they easily defeated Shorter. Most likely their current home stand will restore that much needed confidence that is so essential to a victorious team.

You the student body can exert a great deal of influence on the outcome of most games. An athlete, will muster forth his last reserve of energy when he knows that there are loyal spectators in the bleachers rooting for him. I know the team hasn't become complacent, so students don't you become complacent either!

# Rebels Lose to P'mont 56-55; And 79-75 to North Georgia

VSC's Rebels lost a heart breaker Jan. 15 in Demorest. They were leading 55-54 only to have a field goal defeat them in the last seconds of play.

After playing Piedmont the Rebels journey to Dahlonega to play North Georgia. This game was a close one also. Four points, in fact, decided this contest.

Both teams appeared to be able to hit the basket with efficiency. Perhaps the deciding difference was the thirty points garnered by

the Cadet's Boyd.

For VSC Hansel Faulkner emerged as the Rebel star with nineteen points. During the last three games that the Rebels have played, the likeable lad from Sparks has hit in double figures.

Buck had an off night, and most

likely if he had been in top form the Rebels would have trounced the Cadets.

Rounding out the scoring for VSC and: Doug Parrish with seven points, Ethridge ten, Nicholas twelve, Melvin six, Vinson nine, McIntyre seven, and Hunt five

### 1960 CALENDAR GIRL



*Diane Higginbotham*

## Valdosta State College Basketball Schedule 1960

DATE	OPPOSITION	SITE
Thurs. Jan. 28	Jacksonville Univ.	Valdosta
Sat. Jan. 30	North Georgia	Valdosta
Mon. Feb. 1	Berry College	Valdosta
Fri. Feb. 5	Shorter College	Rome
Sat. Feb. 6	Berry College	Rome
Tues. Feb. 9	Florida Southern	Valdosta
Fri. Feb. 12	Ogelthorpe	Valdosta
Mon. Feb. 15	Mercer	Macon
Fri. Feb. 19	West Georgia State	Valdosta
Sat. Feb. 20	LaGrange College	Valdosta
Mon. Feb. 22	Georgia State	Valdosta

## HOMECOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Feb. 11 - Special Edition of The Campus Canopy
- Feb. 12 - Presentation of Miss Homecoming 1960 Assembly Basketball Game with Oglethorpe
- Feb. 13 - Homecoming Dance, 8-12 P. M. Gym.

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DRIVE IN RESTAURANT

CALENDAR GIRL - The 1960 VSC Calendar recently arrive on the campus and gracing its top is lovely Diane Higginbotham, Miss VSC Calendar Girl of 1960. There are a few of the calendars left which may be purchased for 64¢ each in the student Center any day at activity period or from any of the TKE brothers.