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Greeks danced to the soft music of Babe Yoemans and the Collegians at the climax of Greek festivities at the Garden center, Sat. Nov. 12.

Thanksgiving Spirit Prevails

By Barbara Walker

As I wander through this college campus--unseen, but seen; un-felt, but felt; unnoticed, but noticed--I observe many things. Playfully, autumn's brisk breezes tug at the last lingering breath of summer's warm sigh. Crimson leaves fall gently to the ground spreading a blanket of color over the slowly browning grass. Students hurry down the walks on this way to class, talking and laughing as they do. Warm hues of autumn replace the cool colors of summer--warmth, coziness, security... "Aaah, yes... security. Security of autumn is all that it brings.

Autumn has a gentle security of love...love for many things. Love of friends, families, sweet-hearts, love of God and all his blessings.

Out of this love comes a countless number of deeds...not only in a material sense, but in a deeper, more sincere display of kindness.

Love also wroughts knowledge...a book, a pencil, a thought...so small, but so able to bring fullness. Just to have a knowing mind that can love more, think more, understand more...be more.

I see this love...sometimes hidden, sometimes evident. To hide this love is sad and lonely and wrong. To show this love is to express sincerity, joy, and thanksgiving.

...Thanksgiving...so beautiful. Not only because of the mood of the autumn season, but because thanksgiving is an expression of all that is loved and enjoyed. To give thanksgiving is to

show kindness and appreciation... a heartfelt action or word of gratitude, whether it is to God, a passer-by, or just a falling leaf. I delight in seeing this thankfulness and I, myself, am grateful for its presence. But to see it missing... I don't understand. Not to be thankful for life, companionship, a purpose... this is ignorance. Everyone has the power to make others happy and to do great things.

Soon this campus will be empty... empty of many things as the students leave to celebrate Thanksgiving as a holiday. But it is not only a holiday and should be recognized as such. I know it can remain and be shown in every day that is lived. The love, the spirit of thanksgiving is longlasting and never ceasing. I know this--for I am that spirit and I too, like every living thing, must strive for existence.

Greek God, Goddess Crowned

The crowning of Greek god and goddess at the Greek Ball, Nov. 12 in the Crescent was a brilliant climax to Greek Week at Valdosta State College. This activity began Thursday, N v. 10.

Miss Mary Dickey, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Bernie Brown, by Kappa Delta, were chosen by popular vote as Greek god and goddess. They were crowned with laurel wreaths. This picturesque couple, wearing white silk Grecian robes, led the grand march.

The affair was for all Greeks and their dates. Miss Judy Whorton and Joe Tumberlin were in charge of arranging the activity.

Strips of crepe paper in sorority and frat colors of green and white blue and white, deep blue and light blue, sherry and purple, and gold and white were draped throughout the building.

Greek letters and colorful names of national Greek magazines were used at points of interest, and glittering Greek emblems completed the setting, surrounding Babe Yoemans and the Collegians, who furnished the music for dancing.

White candles and sprays of ivy were used on the tables where the guests were seated. Highlighting the entrance to the building were glittering Greek letters, "1960 Greek Ball."

The sorority pledges, in one division, and the Greek letter men in another, competed against opposing sororities and fraternities in the Olympic Games, held in Sandspur Stadium.

The winners of the Olympic events, the song fest and skits were announced at the Ball and the winners were presented with trophies.

Greek Festivities Climaxed

By Sandra Pattillo

The second annual Greek Week, held Nov. 9-13, included many activities for the Greeks and the non-Greeks alike. These activities included a general meeting on Thursday afternoon in the gym at which the candidates for Greek god and goddess were announced.

Those seeking the title were Johnny McIntyre, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Charlie Norwood, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bernie Brown, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ashley Register, Phi Kappa Phi; and Butch Hickok, Sigma Phi Epsilon. The goddess candidates were Gloria Reagan, Alpha Xi Delta, Jean Hooks, Alpha Xi Delta; Martha Register, Alpha Xi Delta; Kay Domingos, Kappa Delta; and Mary Dickey, Alpha

Delta Pi.

Friday afternoon found the Greeks gathered at the gym at 6:30 for the song fest. Following the presentation of three songs by each of the sororities and fraternities the group then adjourned to the Student Center for an informal dance and the skits of the fraternities.

Saturday at 2:30 large throngs of people were seen moving toward Sandspur Stadium for the Olympic contest. As the sorority pledges moved into their places for the three-legged race, sack race, potato race, and egg (un-boiled) race, anxiety mounted as the "sisters" cheered their girls on to victory. Following the competition between the sororities the boys began to demonstrate their abilities in the Shot put, 100 yard dash, Javelin, 220 yard dash, Discus, 440 yard relay and tug of war.

At 8 o'clock the music of Baby Yoemans Orchestra was heard coming from the Crescent Center.

Dancing amid candle light were some 250 people. As the hour came closer to nine o'clock the crowd buzzed with excitement awaiting the announcement of the winners of the competition.

First to be announced were the winners of third place in the song fest, Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Kappa Phi, second place went to Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and receiving the blue ribbons were Kappa Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Pi Kappa Phi gained a blue ribbon for their skit. In the Olympics Alpha Xi Delta placed third, Kappa Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second and Alpha Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon received first

place. Each of these events causes great anticipation, but everyone was eagerly awaiting the crowning of the Greek god and goddess. As Mary Dickey, Alpha Delta Pi, and Bernie Brown, Tau Kappa Epsilon were called to receive the honors, great rounds of applause were heard.

Greek Week Church was held at Pound Hall Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Benny Brown was the speaker and presented his sermon on "Masters, Slaves and Freeman".

Campus Gets Face Lifting

By Sharon Boatwright

The campus of VSC is having its face lifted, amid the agonizing cries of students with no place to park and the yells of teachers trying to be heard above the "sounds or progress."

Many improvements are being made--some of them quite obvious, and others not so obvious.

The boys might be interested to know that Converse Hall is being repainted since they never get past the living room when they go visiting. The girls will be glad to know that this part of the campus improvements will be completed shortly.

Another dormitory improvement is vinyl tile which has been purchased for the floors of West, Ashley, and Converse Halls. The tile will be put down some time this year.

There will be plenty of paved parking area very soon, so those of you who brought two cars to school can bring the other one back now.

Parking areas at each end of the

Administration Building have been enlarged and improved. In addition to this, there will be paved parking areas between Converse and Ashley Halls, and behind Converse Hall and Reed Hall. The areas behind the gym, and on both sides of the street from the Student Center to Oak will be paved also.

All parking areas will be lined off to assure proper spacing of cars. Who knows--there may even be a special place for the small foreign cars!

So far only improvements on Main Campus have been mentioned, but don't be misled, North Campus hasn't been forgotten. The roads and parking areas there will be paved as soon as plans and specifications are completed. (Look around you and you will probably see students turning backflips--paving on North Campus means no more broken springs on their cars--Oh Goody!)

The good fairy didn't just drop all these nice things on the cam-

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Society Formed

Recently a society was formed on campus to meet the needs of students interested in Historical research and writing. The society chose as its faculty sponsor Professor William Gabard.

The organization, in the main, is composed of history majors and minors, but all people are interested in history are encouraged to become members.

Previous to the Presidential election, the society met and discussed the 1928 election and related trends of 1928 to 1960.

Meetings are tentatively set for each month or as often as the members so desire. At the next regular meeting, Huey Long's political career will be discussed.

A future plan of the society is to publish a pamphlet with research writings of the members.

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SOCIETY

BY SANDRA MASSEY

New Dean Is Student Favorite

By Sandra Pattillo

As the upperclassmen began appearing on campus when school started, they were greeted by many new faces. One of the most pleasant faces was that of Miss Fredeva Ogletree, the new Dean of Women.

Before joining the faculty of Valdosta State College, Miss Ogletree was a member of the Valdosta High School faculty, where she was the head of the Social Studies department and a history teacher. During the period, in which she was at VHS., she taught "almost everything from band to physical education."

Our new Dean received her high school education at Piedmont College Academy. Her college degree was obtained at Agnes Scott and her master's degree from the University of Georgia. She has done further graduate work at the University of California and at Syracuse University.

Everyone who visits Miss Ogletree's office will notice a large nail on her desk. Many have heard about the nail, but do not know its significance. In a history lesson one day, she was telling of the cruel way the people of

Jamestown were punished - they were nailed by the tongue to a tree and left to starve, as an example to all the other settlers. One of her students asked what things were the punishment for and since some of the students were talking, Miss Ogletree said "probably because they talked too much". The next day one of the students brought her a nail and from then on she just held the nail up when there was too much noise in the room. Over the years she has collected many nails, but gave them all away when she came to the college. However, Mick Greer, a former student of Miss Ogletree's and now a student at Furman University, sent her the large nail on her desk with a note congratulating her on her new job and saying that he guessed that she would need a larger nail now that she was in college.

Interesting trips that Miss Ogletree has made are to the New England states, California, Eastern Canada, Europe and Puerto Rico.

YEGG

If someone called you a YEGG, how would you react or what would you think? Here are what some of the VSC students said.

Rat Romona McGlann: "I would think that I was being called a bad sport."

Gene Kiff: "I'd just laugh."

Rat Patricia Creed: "I'd be dumbfounded."

Lee Goins: "It would remind me of an Egyptian egg."

Steve Vaughn: "I'd think that I was being called a Yankee."

Robert Waters: "I don't know, but it sounds immoral."

Sign on the back of a small foreign car: "Don't run into me-- I'm pedaling as fast as I can."

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"Well, that all depends on who's in sight."

The Choice Was Yours

David Melton, Dougald Calhoun, Lane Winston, Mary Dickey, Joseph Webb, Michael Singletary, Beverly Greene and Professor Gabard should and ought to be commended for their participation in the recent Presidential campaign.

These people took a lively interest in the political contest, and each spent no small amount of time boosting the candidate of his choice. Professor Gabard was of particular interest, because to my knowledge he was the only faculty member to wear a candidate's button, other than a certain prof who forgot to pay a poll tax.

Interest in the election waxed strong on the campus from Sept. until it was over, and what could have been a cut and dried affair materialized into a hotly contested campaign.

Student Center debates were the best in years, and if spirits could be rejuvenated each time there is an election on the local, national, or campus level, what a wonderful state politics would be in.

Several students aired their views in assembly but the Democrats won in the campus election. Many Democrats voted Nixon, but many didn't. Religion appeared to not be an issue on campus, and most students shrugged off the Martin Luther King incident with a lackadaisical shrug.

So now the Republicans can pack up their gear and get set for a long dry spell, for the Democrats have control of both houses, and it will be at least two years before that situation can be changed, and it will be four years before they can return a candidate to the White House.

New Library Hours

Library hours are:
Monday - Thursday
8:10 - 5:30 P.M.
7:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Friday 8:10 - 5:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 1:00

to Bernie Brown of Tau Kappa Epsilon who will reign as Greek God and to Mary Dickey of Alpha Delta Pi as Greek Goddess.

On Friday night a Greek Song Fest was held in the gym with all fraternal organizations participating. Kappa Delta captured first place in the women's division as they sang their songs around a fireplace. Tau Kappa Epsilon walked away with first place in the men's division. Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity took first place in the men's division. Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity took first place in the fraternity skit competition held at the informal dance in the Student Center.

Skill and good sportsmanship reigned high as the groups competed against one another in the Olympic Games on Saturday afternoon. The potato sack race, egg rolling contest for the girls and various athletic events for the boys were the activities featured during the afternoon. Alpha Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon took first place in these events.

son and he further stated that the U-2 spying was essential in defending the country.

"Kennedy", he says, "wants to intervene in Cuba", while Nixon wants to sit it out with an economic boycott. A fond farewell to the Monroe Doctrine and Teddy Roosevelt's Big Stick Policy.

Beverly Ann Green, the feminine part of the program, stayed feminine and out of politics, giving an interesting and rather refreshing comment on "How not to get elected President". Nixon, she says, has been accused of being insincere, while Kennedy is called a "candidate of the rich". The public is sensitive, and little things count so much, such as a weary Nixon's suggestion that we get rid of the farmers instead of the farm surplus.

Miss V.S.C. Contest Staged

Miss Valdosta State College for 1960-61 has been crowned in a beauty pageant Tuesday, Nov. 22.

The gym was the setting of the contest which commenced at 8 p.m. At this time twenty lovely co-eds vied for the title.

The contest was divided into three major divisions: evening gowns, sports wear, and talent. In the evening gown division, the girls were judged on poise and photogenic quality. In the sports wear division, personality, poise, and appearance were considered. The talent division was judged on originality and talent.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity sponsored the contest as it has annually since its organization at VSC. This is one of the main money-raising projects of the fraternity, and it has become a tradition on campus.

Emcee for the event was Ray Mercer, a local disc jockey for

Rebel Rousers

Charles Green and Tim Vinson, two familiar personalities at VSC, held the Rebel spotlight for this edition. These boys have a lot in common other than being teammates. They are both returning lettermen from the 1959-60 squad and the same height (5' 10"). Being native Valdostans, they both graduated from Valdosta High School.

Charles, a 170 lb. junior, was named most improved player of the '59-'60 squad, and he is sometimes referred to as assistant coach. His desire to play and thorough knowledge of the system are his greatest assets. Charles spends much of his free time coaching football at Valdosta Junior High School. His major is education.

Tim, a 140 lb. sophomore, played basketball during his high school years gaining much of his basketball experience and ability. He is known for his speed and aggressiveness on the court making him a good defensive man. Tim is majoring in accounting.

Adult western: One in which the star is smarter than the horse.

radio station WGOV. The three judges were prominent persons from this area chosen by the fraternity.

During intermission, and while the judges make their decisions, entertainment by the fraternity was furnished.

The climax of the pageant was the crowning of the new Miss VSC by Miss Penny Williams who held the title last year.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity president, Joe Tomberlin, stated, "We'd like to thank the young ladies who made this pageant possible and the students who supported the event."

Assembly Review

By Peggy Barton

One of the most interesting assembly programs to date this year was the International Relations Club's debate, held on Wednesday, Nov. 3. The debate, which concerned the presidential election and was a little one-sided in favor of Nixon, was conducted by Dougald Calhoun and Lamar Pearson, the Nixon supporters, and Michael Singletary and Beverly Ann Green, the Kennedy supporters. Mr. Saunders Garwood was the moderator.

Dougald Calhoun, a "Southern Democrat," with much ranting and waving of arms, announced that he feared that too much power in the hands of big business would result in socialism. Shadowing F.D.R., Kennedy says controls are necessary in a crisis, and proposes such controls as socialized medicine, controls on teachers' salaries, control of industries, and control of the farmer.

Michael Singletary, speaking for the Democratic side, defended Kennedy by saying that the Democrats are not disenchanted at all, but the nation has to face facts.

Nixon, on the other hand, he said, has an altogether too rosy view of the situation. Bland statements such as "Things are wonderful" and "Our prestige has never been so high" does not satisfy Democrats when five million Americans are unemployed, and Cuba has been allowed to become a base for Communism.

Another Republican blunder was the Paris summit conference, which, he says, was not broken up by the U-2 incident, but rather by the denial of it. Mr. Singletary feels that the Eisenhower administration lost sense of the national purpose; the laissez-faire attitude is not good enough any more.

Lamar Pearson, in defense of the Republican reputation, took an "objective" view of American prestige, finding Kennedy guilty of being pessimistic about the future. Nixon's tune, "We've never had it so good", was enthusiastically espoused by Pear-

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SPORTS

Colson's Corner

In a recent interview discussing the general prospects for this basketball season, head coach Gary Colson picked Newberry as the VSC Rebels' toughest opponent. He pointed out that all the games would be rough but the team was going to do their best to improve last year's record.

Upon returning from Thanksgiving holidays, the Rebels will go against Georgia State from Atlanta. This team defeated the Rebels in Atlanta last season by one point, but they were romped by the Rebels here by an approximate 12 point margin. Coach Colson stated, "Georgia State has a lot of ability and competitive spirit, but we will be ready for them." He promises a good show of basketball ability for all those who support the team this year. All students are urged to be present at all home games.

The coach said the starting line-up will come from a possible eight players. However, all of the following boys are being depended on to give the Rebels a boost: lettermen Jim Nichols, Jim Melvin, Tim Vinson, and Charles Greene, along with the six boys who transferred from junior colleges; Doug Winters, Sonny Williams, Johnny Dalzell, Homer Chambliss, Robert Bailey and Robert Anderson.

The freshmen are showing much promise too. These include Mike Perry, Herman Hudson, W. A. Carver, Lindy Evans and Bob Sanders.

Of course the tale will not be completely told until the end of the quarter when the players' academic average is determined. But it is believed that this will not be a hindering factor in the development of the VSC Rebels, 1960-61.

The VSC Rebels meet Georgia State College of Atlanta here on Nov. 28. This will be the Rebels' first showing and the VSC student body is expected to turn out in full force to initiate this season.

Lettermen Boost Boxing

The first bout consisted of the light weight opponents, Doug Calhoun and George Gray. Gray's greatest asset was his fatal connecting punches. Calhoun had a good guard and made clear straight jabs. This fight was called a draw by the judges.

The six round middle weight posed Hansel Faulkner against Jan Rogers. Faulkner won by a knock down in the second round, when the referee stopped the fight.

The heavy weight bout featured John Baxton versus Robert Kitchens. Baxton, a former Navy fighter with 86 bouts to his credit, was able to make a few good jabs but was not fast enough to win. Kitchens, with only 42 fights behind him in the Air Force, came through to win with his quick right jabs to Barton's head. The judges decision was in favor of Kitchens.



Dorm Leads in Intras

TEKES DOWNED BY DORM 8-7

A touchdown pass to Butch Kirkland by Bernie Brown set the TEKES ahead 6-0. Jan Rogers added the PAT on a pass from Brown. Dorm rallied back to even up the score when Hansel Faulkner completed a pass to Brown Wilder. Faulkner

then passed to John Fountain for the extra point. The teams chose to work off the tie through the use of penetration. Although TEKE had led the ground coverage the complete game, Dorm pulled through and made the one point necessary to give them this victory. Outstanding play was seen from Hansel Faulkner, Joe Dixon, Nick Nordone, Brown Wilder, James Hall, John Fountain, and Ronnie Fountain for Dorm. Action for the TEKES was led by Bernie Brown, Bucky Bowles, Jimmy Hicks, Hal Worley, Jan Rogers, Gary Hurtzburg, Bob Wagner, Kelsey Kemp, Butch Kirkland, and Jerry Greenwald.

TOWN DEFEATS BSU 18-0

Three touchdowns gave the town team a large margin lead over BSU. Ben Staniland made the first TD on a pass from John Moye. Jimmy Noel then ran around right end for the second touchdown over BSU. Later Sherwood Maluda ran the third TD out from a pass by John Moye. Leading town to victory was Jimbo Davis, Norman Bennett, Steve Chiti, John Moye and Jimmy Noel. BSU was led defensively by Hugh Blanton, Wayne Welch, Dennis Wood, Charlie Clark and Gary Deulcy.

TEKES CONQUER SIG EPS 7-0

The TEKES, seeking revenge over the Sig Eps, were victorious. Bernie Brown made the TD and Jimmy Hicks made the extra point on a pass from Jan Rogers. The Sig Eps leading linemen were the same players mentioned in earlier games. Outstanding work was shown by Johnny McIntyre, Jimmy Arnold and Charlie Norwood. The TEKE leaders were Bernie Brown, Bob Wagner, Hal Worley, Gary Hurtzburg, and Butch Kirkland. There was outstanding playing and showmanship on behalf of both teams.

Kirkland Leads Tekes To Olympic Victory

Climaxing a day of friendly rivalry and hot competition, the Tekes and the A D Phi's walked off the field with top honors in the Greek Olympic competition in Sandspur Stadium, Nov. 12.

In the sorority competition, the A D Phi's came in first with 2 firsts, 2 seconds and 1 third, competing in egg-rolling, a three legged race, a potato race and a sack race. Kappa Delta capped second place.

In the fraternity contests, the Tekes took top honors with 5 firsts and 4 seconds. The Sig Eps were next with 2 first place wins and

one second.

Here are the statistics of the frat competition: Shot put-Jackie Harrell, 1st; Butch Kirkland, 2nd. Javelin throw - Jan Rodgers, 1st and Butch Kirkland, 2nd. Discus-Jackie Harrell, 1st and Charlie Norwood, 2nd. 100 yard dash - Butch Kirkland, 1st and Ike Boyette, 2nd. 220 yard dash - Butch Kirkland, 1st and Ike Boyette, 2nd.

In the 440 relay, Jan Rodgers, Charlie Greene, Butch Kirkland and Ike Boyette capped 1st place for the Tekes. They also won the Tug-o-war.

Frosh Line-up Averages 5' 10"

The amazing ability of the freshmen class also bursts forward on the Rebel basketball team. This frosh line-up averages 5' 10 1/2".

Bob Sanders, a 6' 2 1/2", 171 pounder from Arlington leads the team in height. Although a left-hander, he shows strong desire to play and learn. Due to this asset he should be an outstanding player in Varsity ball.

Lindy Evans, a 5'10", 145 pounder hailing from Perry, Ga., stands out for his ability on the quick jump shot. His knowledge of the game is also a vital characteristic.

Mike Perry, a 5'11", 155 pounder, is also a left-handed player. Perry is highly recommended by Thomson, Ga., his alma mater. He maintains a deadly one-handed jump shot

and will be counted on in the future.

Herman Hudson, a 5'8", 160 pounder, hails from Gainesville, Ga. Hudson is a non-scholarship player and shows the desire to prove himself ability wise. A recent ankle injury has slowed him down temporarily.

W. A. Carver, a 5'8", 141 pounder from Douglas, Ga., proves to be one of the best shooters on the team. If his grades improve and he keeps up scholastically, he could possibly see varsity action this season due to his intense desire to play.

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