

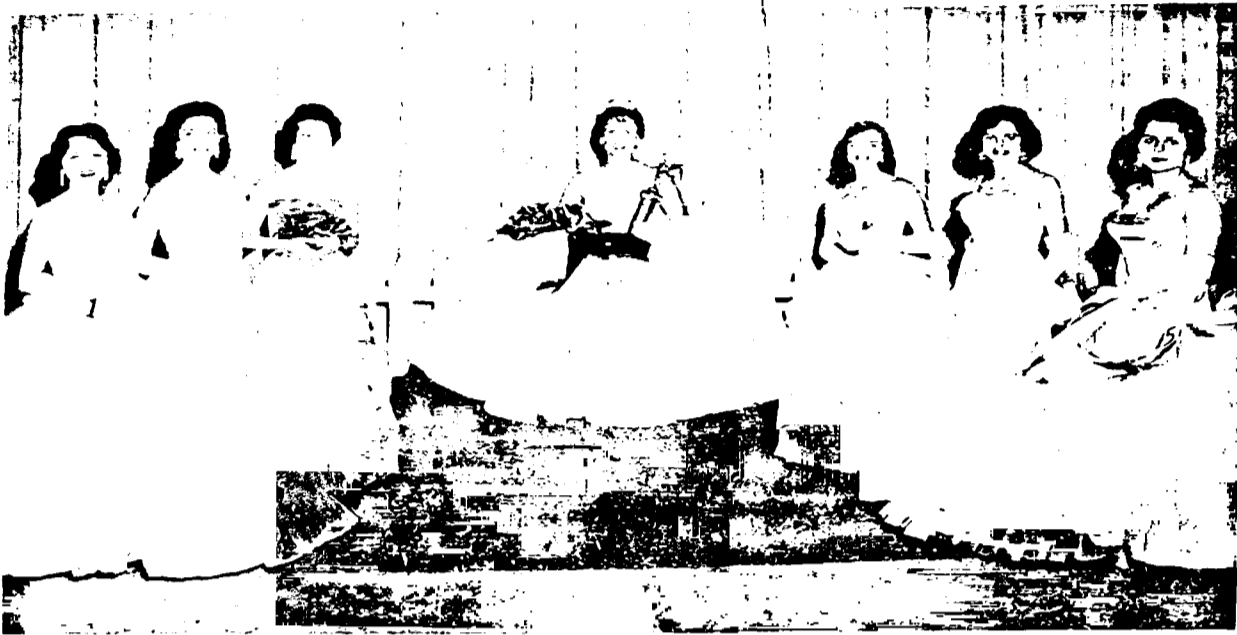
# The Campus Canopy

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## MOLLY COLEMAN WINS MISS VSC TITLE



Miss VSC and court, (from left to right) Marney Dyess, Barbara Walker, Suzanne Brown, Molly Coleman, Snookie Rigdon, Kay Domingos and Joy Collier.

## Suzanne Brown, Snookie Rigdon Named Runnerups

Pageantry, beauty, talent and suspense were in abundance on the Valdosta State College campus on the night of Nov. 22, 1960, when the Miss VSC for 1960-61 was chosen from a group of 17 lovely and talented co-eds.

Miss Mollie Coleman, popular VSC sophomore, was crowned Miss VSC closely followed in the competition by Miss Suzanne Brown, freshman, first runner-up, and Miss Snookie Rigdon, freshman, second runner-up. The other finalists included Marney Dyess, Barbara Walker, Kay Domingos and Joy Collier.

The Miss VSC Contest is sponsored annually by the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and according to Joe Tomberlin, Pi Kappa Phi President, this year's pageant was by far the most successful ever held on campus. He said, "The calibre of the competition was so outstanding that it was most difficult for the judges to choose a winner. I want to thank all the girls who competed and I only wish that we could have had 17 Miss VSC's."

The competition consisted of three phases: (1) Evening gown competition, (2) Talent and (3) Personality and intelligence. The contestants were introduced to the audience and to the judges by Ray Mercer, popular local radio announce with radio station WGOV, who emceed the entire contest in splendid fashion.

After being introduced and judged on evening gowns, the girls changed into their costumes for the talent phase of the competition.

Former governor M. E. Thomp-

son, one of the judges, said that he was highly impressed by the amount and diversity of the talents of the contestants. He indicated that VSC is very fortunate in having such a splendid array of talent.

Miss Coleman, for her part in the talent competition, portrayed the nurse of Helen Keller in a scene from the Broadway play based on Helen Keller's life. Miss Coleman so captured the tragic mood of the scene that the audience was captivated and overcome by the emotion emitted by Miss Coleman.

Miss Brown, the first runner-up, in her first quarter at VSC, has already become one of the most sought after talents on campus. Suzanne, sister of Bernie Brown, sang beautifully and the audience was in accordance that she, like her brother, is a fine vocalist.

Miss Rigdon, second runner-up, played the piano artistically and although "long-hair" music is not always appreciated, the audience sat listening in due awe to the beautiful rendering by Miss Rigdon.

Miss Penny Williams, the lovely Miss VSC of 1959-60, was present for the coronation and placed the crown on the new Miss VSC.

Dorothy Carter supervised the contest and aided the contestants in preparing and rehearsing for the talent competition. Mrs. Carter deserves much credit for the effectiveness of the show.

Miss Coleman is now eligible to compete in the Miss Valdosta Contest and if successful, on to the competition for Miss Georgia in the Miss America preliminaries.

## The Many Meanings of Christmas

By Barbara Jean Walker

Once again the time of year that each person celebrates with eagerness draws near. This eagerness comes from the excitement and joy that we feel at the very mention of this season--Christmas. Christmas is not just a word given to a particular time of year, but it is a word full of meaning. It brings to mind memories galore and signifies many things which are a part of all who have ever heard of Christmas.

If each letter of the word Christmas were to be taken separately and given a special significance of its own, the different interpretations would be numerous.

The "C" might stand for the crowds rushing from shop to shop. It might be the chimes ringing from a church steeple, the songs of carolers as they bring a tear to the eye of some lonely or sick person. It might be a pretty red-striped candy cane, or the thousands and thousands of colorful cards sent to show someone you are thinking of them at this time of Christmas.

The "H" in Christmas can mean all the happiness that is brought. It is to some the hope of a better year, or to others, the homes in which they live and love. The "H" may remind us of the holiness of the season or of phrases like "Hosanna In The Highest" and "Hark, The Herald Angels."

The letter "R" reminds us of the real reason, the richer meaning of Christmas. To a child, the "R" might mean "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" or rides or roofs covered with snow.

The "I" is for each individual and what Christmas means to Him. The "S" could be for the songs sung at Christmas time, a smile from a friend or stranger,

or the sweet sound of sleigh bells in the snow as Santa makes his rounds.

The "T" is for tradition - trees, toys, tinsel. "M" is for the memories relieved and the merriment yet to come. "A" is for the Almighty and His Angels spreading joy and peace to all the world.

And the "S", with a silent stillness, stirs the heart to find and to know the serious significance of the "Miracle of Christmas". This miracle is the Birth of Christ, Our Savior, the Son of God.

## Art Exhibit Attracts Crowd

By Sharon Boatwright

A fascinating exhibit of art in the upper rotunda of Ashley Hall was the center of much conversation among the students and faculty of VSC as well as people from the surrounding areas.

This exhibit was the work of Lee Bennett, Instructor in Art here at VSC. (Her students hope they can only do half so well!)

The wide variety of art work included still life, portraits, figure studies, perspective study and pottery.

Such titles as "Faith In The Pines", and "Yellow Grass" seemed to perfectly suited to the paintings that each seemed to almost whisper its title to the close observer.

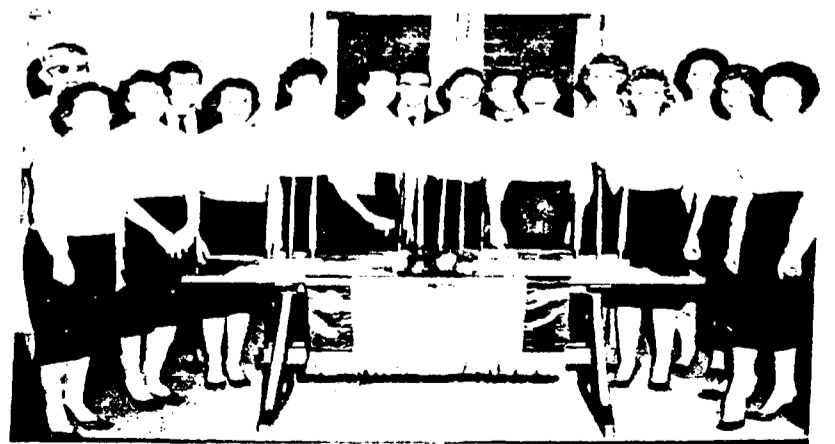
VSC is proud of Mrs. Bennett and is looking forward to seeing much more of her work in the future.

## Alpha Chi Initiates

Thirteen Junior and Senior students at Valdosta State College were initiated into the Georgia Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi, National Honor Scholarship Society, at a public ceremony in the Rotunda of Ashley Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 21 at 8 o'clock.

Following the initiation, the new officers for the academic year 1960-61 were installed and a reception was given for the new members. Officers installed were: Pamela Paulk Nichols, president; Martha Bruce McElroy, vice-president; Carolyn Elizabeth Garner, secretary; Sandra Elizabeth Massey, treasurer; and C. B. O'Neal, Jr., representative to National Council.

Alpha Chi is an organization for the promotion of scholarship among undergraduate students. Membership in the society is the highest scholastic honor a VSC student can attain. Membership is limited to the upper ten per cent of the junior and senior classes and to recent graduates who were graduated with "Honors".



ALPHA CHI INITIATES - New initiates are left to right: Roseva Riley Husbands, Manor, (graduate member); Katherine Bailey Frazer, Moultrie (graduate member); Margaret Haines Hiers, Moultrie (graduate member); Cecil Bruce O'Neal, Jr., Quitman; Martha Bruce McElroy, Quitman; Mamie Laura Herring, Lake Park; Pamela Paulk Nichols, Valdosta; Fred Lamar Pearson, Sparks; Carolyn Elizabeth Garner, Thomasville; Elton Roscoe Sharpe, Lyons; Sandra Elizabeth Massey, Columbus; Carole Witcher Eddy, Barnesville; Barbara Ann Langley, Sylvester; Betty P. Googe, Valdosta; Lucy Bedel Proctor, Woodbine; and Beverly Ann Greene, Valdosta.

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# EDITORIALS

## Is The Privilege Yours?

By Doug Calhoun

I write for the Campus Canopy. I write editorials and feature articles. And since there are at least a few people on campus aware of this occurrence, I have received several comments on what these people want in this paper. Recently a fellow stopped and said, "Doug, I want to see more humorous articles in the paper." Another said, "I want more campus news." Still another: "I want more intellectual items." I want, I want, I want. But do they, or you give? No!

There are about 7 or 8 people who consistently work on and contribute to the Campus Canopy. These few devote many hours a week to printing a newspaper that, to a large degree, goes unread. The paper may not always be good, but neither is it always bad. This job entails no honor, little recognition and seldom a vote of thanks, even when the paper is good. But at least these few people try. Can you say that much?

But the purpose of this editorial is not an attempt on my part to gain recognition for my part on the staff, or to pat the staff on the back, or even to get more students interested in helping publish this sheet. No, the purpose is to point out an inherent danger that is becoming more and more apparent in our American society. That is the danger of letting the other fellow do the job. This works nicely as long as you and the fellow who is doing the job and who has the responsibility and authority for doing it agree. But what happens when you no longer agree? Is it possible to rock along in complacency until he does something you don't like? Is it possible to then wrench from him the authority given to him by the complacent? No, too often it isn't possible. This is exactly what has happened in Cuba. The Cuban people let Fidel Castro do the work that they were too lazy to do themselves. They vested in him the responsibility and authority and now they're stuck with him.

This same type of complacency is prevalent throughout the United

States. Here on our campus we see it in action in various ways. The newspaper is run by a few, hence it is their paper, not yours; the S. G. A. is run by even fewer, hence it is representative of those few, not of you; the clubs and fraternal organizations on campus are directed by a few, hence it is their club, not yours.

Once a year we become interested in Student Body politics and we elect Student Body officers. The rest of the year the majority of the students haven't the foggiest idea of what the S. G. A. is doing.

Only when this or any other newspaper says something with which you disagree do you contribute, and that contribution is usually a feeble voice of protest that has feeble results.

Only once in every four years does the people of this nation become concerned with the direction and purpose of our society. And then it is only a superficial concern, quickly forgotten.

The majority of the people of the United States are not conscious of the trend this country is taking. They stoutly denounce socialism with one breath and with the next say that they want social security; socialized medical care for the aged; governmental aid to farms, schools, highways; governmental controls on industry, farms, wages, prices, etc.

We seldom stop to realize that the more governmental control we have, the less personal freedom we have. Many people say that this is not bad. That the spirit of democracy will guarantee our freedoms and that this is America and that nothing but good can come from the governmental helping hand. This may be true, but it is true only if the government is the people, all the people, and just the few who accept the job and hence receive responsibility and authority.

True only if there is a consciousness among the people that is sadly lacking in this country. If we remain complacent and if we continue to allow the few who are willing to do all the work for us, we may awaken someday to find this country the country of those few

and not of the people. What happens then? Will we be able to wrench the power away from the few who were willing to work for it? Perhaps we could, but the chances are that we might not be able to do so. It need not reach that point. Let's see that it doesn't.

## Math - Science News Letter

Maurice Whidden has been accepted as a member of the class of September, 1961 at the Medical College of Georgia.

Mr. LeRoy Babcock, president of the VSC branch of the Georgia Education Association, supplied each faculty member with a helpful summary of the numerous constitutional amendments prior to the November 8 election.

Emmett Taylor has completed his basic training and is now an engineering and scientific assistant at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

A Chemical Education Symposium on Radiochemistry in the Curriculum was reported by Dr. Earl W. Phelan of the Argonne National Laboratory in the Journal of Chemical Education for August, 1960. Dr. Phelan, formerly head of the Chemistry Department at VSC was chairman of the symposium.

Dr. Connell of the Biology Department was one of the college representatives at the G. E. A. meeting in Waycross on October 31.

Dr. Eugene F. Odum, well-known ecologist, visited our campus on November 2 and was guest speaker at the Math-Science Seminar. His illustrated talk on "Environmental Aspects of Atomic Radiation" was well received.

Dr. Odum is Foundation Professor of Biology at the University of Georgia and the author of a widely used textbook *Fundamentals of Ecology* which has recently been translated into Japanese. Dr. Connell did his research at the University of Georgia under Dr. Odum's direction.

The Math-Science Club held its second regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on November 9 in the House-in-the-Woods. C. B. O'Neal, Jr. talked on his summer work as an undergraduate research participant at the University of North Carolina. C. B. worked on a fungus parasite (Coelomomyces) of mosquito larvae. Mr. Clyde Umphlett, with whom C. B. was associated last summer, returned to Georgia recently to do additional mosquito research and was a guest of the Club at this meeting.

Max Harris visited the campus recently. He is teaching general science in the Berrien County High School at Nashville, Georgia.

Mr. Babcock, Dr. Connell and Dr. Wall attended a meeting of the Higher Education Section of the G. E. A. at South Georgia College on November 15.

According to a recent article in The Valdosta Daily Times, Bob Maughon (VSC, 1956) has been elected secretary of the senior class at the Medical College of Georgia.

## Something of Value

By Lamar Pearson

Christmas is almost here, 1960 will soon be gone, and with it many pleasant memories go to be recorded in the volumes of history.

1960 has been an eventful year in many aspects. Here at VSC coach William Grant, former University of Georgia gridiron great, led the Rebel's baseball team to its first winning season. Gary Colson's "Hoopsters", due to illness, injury and experience, had a less successful season.

VSC experienced enough growth in the 1959-1960 academic year to warrant construction of a wing on the present Administration building. This building, a spacious three storied structure, is destined to be the future home of the Secretarial Science, Physics and Modern Foreign Language departments. The new addition is air conditioned and is completely modern.

1960 was to see Valdosta State's athletic program grow. Golf and tennis were added to State's intercollegiate sports program, and Bucky Anderson and Bernie Brown brought honor to the Alma Mater when they won the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference singles and doubles tournament at Rome.

The golf team under the tutelage of Coach Grant enjoyed an excellent season.

Intramurals enjoyed a banner season as coaches Grant and Colson organized most efficiently the football, basketball and softball leagues. One chronic illness that had plagued intramurals previous to '59-60, was that of officiating. But with discretion a new system was established, and no intramural team need be fearful of incompetent referees again.

Valdosta State, through the perseverance of John Baxley, brought boxing on the campus in the Spring of 1960. The first bout to be staged was a gruelling, hard-fought six round contest between Jan Rogers and Kice Stone. The establishing of organized pugilism received greater impetus when the Letterman's Club, John E. Mobley, President, promoted a series of bouts in mid-November. Once again John Baxley was of invaluable aid as he helped to train and prepare fighters for their

bouts. The bouts promoted by the Letterman's Club drew over two hundred fans. A large percentage of this assemblage was from the community. This, in itself, gives evidence, and ample evidence at that, that boxing could exercise great sway on the campus.

The men who gallantly consented to fight in the November bouts had to train under the most primitive conditions. For instance, jump ropes, large punching bags, and a speed bag were not available for the men to use in training. It has been brought to my attention that equipment exists in the gym that men could use, but that no effort has been made to set it up. The game room in the gym would be an excellent place to hang bags from the ceiling, and in order to make room for other functions, such as dancing classes, the bags could easily be removed from the swivels on which they would ordinarily be hung.

If VSC hopes to have a boxing team, and there is ample talent for one, an effort must be made to at least provide some equipment, for a fighter without punching bags is like a basketball court without goals.

1960-61 promises more and better things for VSC. Coach Colson's Rebels looked great in their first appearance on the home court and they could easily develop into a conference champion. Jim Nichols and Jim Melvin are the only returning starters, but the rest of the team gives evidence of filling the gap left by graduation most capably.

The Valdosta State Rebel baseball team will be using a new park this spring. The new field is located across from McKey Park and is in back of North Campus.

Rumor has it that a football team is not in the too distant future for VSC. At the present the rumor is that the sport is merely in the "talking stages" and probably will remain so for three years.

With these thoughts in mind and the dread last exam yet to come this writer bids you a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Davilene Carter visited us on December 1. She is now Chief Medical Technologist at Griffin Spalding County Hospital in Griffin, Georgia.

Dr. Duvall and Professor Martin attended meetings in Atlanta of Academic Committees on Chemistry and Physics of the University System Advisory Council. The meetings were held on Nov.

11 and 12, 1960.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Lindauer will offer a new course dealing with the application of radioactive isotope techniques to agriculture, biology, medicine, chemistry and physics. The course will be taught on Saturday mornings beginning January 28, 1960, and carries 6 quarter hours of senior college credit.

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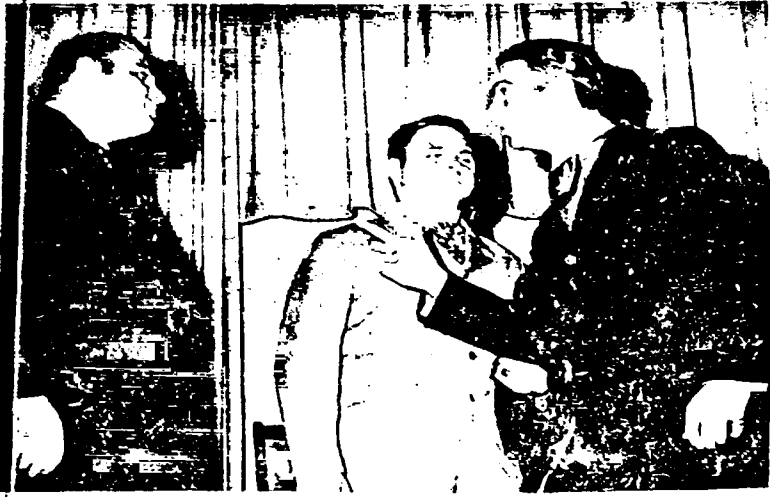
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to right are George Hubert, John Massey and Bobby Middleton.

## Sock 'N Buskin Club Presents Successful 'Little Foxes'

The VSC's Sock 'N Buskin Club opened the College's drama season with "The Little Foxes", presented at the Pounds Hall auditorium. The play, directed by Miss Rose Sawyer, was a fabulous success and drew capacity crowds on two nights of production. The play concerned the Hubbards, a decadent Southern aristocratic family, attempting to squeeze the last ounce of life out of hopeless people by establishing a cotton mill in the agrarian South. The cast, to say the least, rendered an outstanding performance. Billie NeSmith gave a splendid performance as an avaricious, unscrupulous and uncompromising man who, to achieve a controlling share of the cotton mill stock, wished her husband die refusing aid. George Hubert portrayed the cunning Ben Hubbard, and John

Massey was the pernicious Oscar Hubbard, who outsmarted himself. Alan Pendleton portrayed with feeling the sickly Horace Giddens, who was constantly beset for money. Cristie Yarbrough gave an excellent portrayal of Birdie Hubbard, the alcoholic wife of Oscar. Sandra Phillips was superb in her portrayal of Alexandra, the chaste daughter of Horace and Regina. Bobby Middleton, as the spineless Leo Hubbard, gave a commendable performance. Robert Waters, as William Marshal, Yankee business man, and Starlet Geiger and John Peace as Addie and Cal, the Negro servants, were excellent in their portrayals. Miss Sawyer and the entire drama societies are to be commended for the magnificent fruit of their efforts.



## SOCIETY

BY SANDRA MASSEY

Whether it is going to be a white Christmas or not, Christmas is about upon us. Decorations are beginning to be heard, presents are being bought and taken away, parties are being given everything that comes with the holiday and Christmas spirit beginning to be noticeable. Christmas means to a child the coming of Santa Claus and all the trimmings, but it has a strange meaning of meaning the end of another year to most of us college students. To those of the Valdosta State students who will be graduating at the end of this quarter, we wish the best of luck and happiness. "Mamma mia!" This could have well been the pass-word at the House-in-the-Woods on Sunday evening, December 4. Good Italian spaghetti was the menu as the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority held their annual spaghetti supper that evening. From the large crowd present, it seems it was a huge success. The sisters of Gamma Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta were feted by the pledge class on Thursday even-

ing, December 1, with a surprise party after the regular chapter meeting. Gail Brown, Mimi Collier, and Ginger Wade entertained the group with a skit on etiquette. After delicious refreshments prepared by the pledges, the pledge class presented their "big sisters" with a beautiful artificial flower arrangement for the sorority room. Alpha Delta Pi Sorority made turkeys for the trays at Pineview Hospital to be used on Thanksgiving Day. On Saturday afternoon December 10, a "Mother-Daughter" Tea was held for Kappa Delta Sorority by the Valdosta Alumni association at the home of Mrs. Alton Johnson on Oak Street. There were about fifty members and mothers present. Helping others is a big part of a happy Christmas and the girls of Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta have chosen a needy family to help for Christmas. Food, clothing, and other gifts will be donated to the families. Lee Street Baptist Church is honoring each fraternity group on campus at one service on Sunday. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta

## The Hanging of the Greens

The hanging of greens at Christmas time is an ancient custom dating back to the days of the Roman Empire. By using greenery the Romans believed that they could keep out evil spirits, thus insuring carefree, fun-filled holidays. The Christians at first rejected this custom, but they later adopted it as a matter of necessity, because an untrimmed house identified them as Christians. This was during the time when Christians faced much persecution, an untrimmed house only called for more cruel treatment.

Eventually hanging greens became a fixed part of Christmas and the Advent Season was always initiated by the hanging of them.

The Hanging of the Greens is an old, established custom on the campus of VSC. At one time it was followed by a celebration known as the Old English Festival. The Rotunda will be dressed for the Christmas Season complete with holly wreaths and candles.

With the Hanging of the Greens we hope the warmth and joy of Christmas will be felt by each student and faculty member as he realizes in his own heart just what Christmas really does mean.

## Student Favorite

The biology department of Valdosta State College can be proud to have as its head Dr. Beatrice Nevins, who is also Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Math-Science division of the VSC faculty.

Dr. Nevins received her high school education at Oshkosh High School in Wisconsin and then following a primary teaching course at Oshkosh State Teachers' College, she taught the first grade. Her interests having later turned to science, Dr. Nevins studied at the University of Wisconsin where she received the degrees of Bachelor of Philosophy, Master of Philosophy, and Doctor of Philosophy. For her Bachelor's degree Dr. Nevins presented an honor's thesis on the topic of the morphology of a South American century plant. As a research assistant for Dr. C. E. Allen she did research on a lower plant in which he discovered the first sex chromosomes reported for plants; incidentally,

Pi, and Kappa Delta have attended.

The Teke brothers and pledges were honored with a buffet supper which was given by pledge Bruce Mann on Friday, December 9. There were 60 guests present for the event which preceded the annual Holly Hop.

Saturday evening, the brothers and pledges of TKE celebrated the annual brothers' pledges football game, with a party which took place at the house-in-the-woods just after the basketball game. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by everyone. Teke president, Bernie Brown, congratulated the pledge class on their achievements during the year and especially those pledges who will be initiated early in January.

## A Beatnik's Christmas

by Emily Leonard

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the pad, someone was stirring, 'twas this little old dad.

I had hung up my leotards in great expectation, knew the little old man would lay it on without hesitation

Then settled down behind my favorite chair, (so he wouldn't know I was watching there) I pulled out a weed and a mad comic book, and waited around for him to bring the gook.

Out on the lawn there arose a great clatter, I sprang from the floor to see what was the matter! Traipsed to the window and pulled on the sash, saw there the street cleaner on his midnight dash!

Soon back on the floor I was gently seated, these wild sounds of night left me plain depleted. Then again, I heard a wild sound, like hoffs on the roofs! I sat up with a bound.

He's here, he's here! I jumped with joy, then realized the sound, the neighbors boy. Man what a drag, civilization has wasted, the joys of the night to be left untasted.

Worn and tattered, I went to the pad door, opened it and let chill in with a roar. There before my very nose, stood the little fat man with his cool clothes.

"Hey man," I said, "what's with this jive, how come so late on the scene, Been waiting on you all night long, man, tune me in on this beam."

"Was out all night, in quite a tizzy. Lost all of me raindeers in a town called Ludowici. Got packages here and for a warm drink, you can have what's left. Man, just think!"

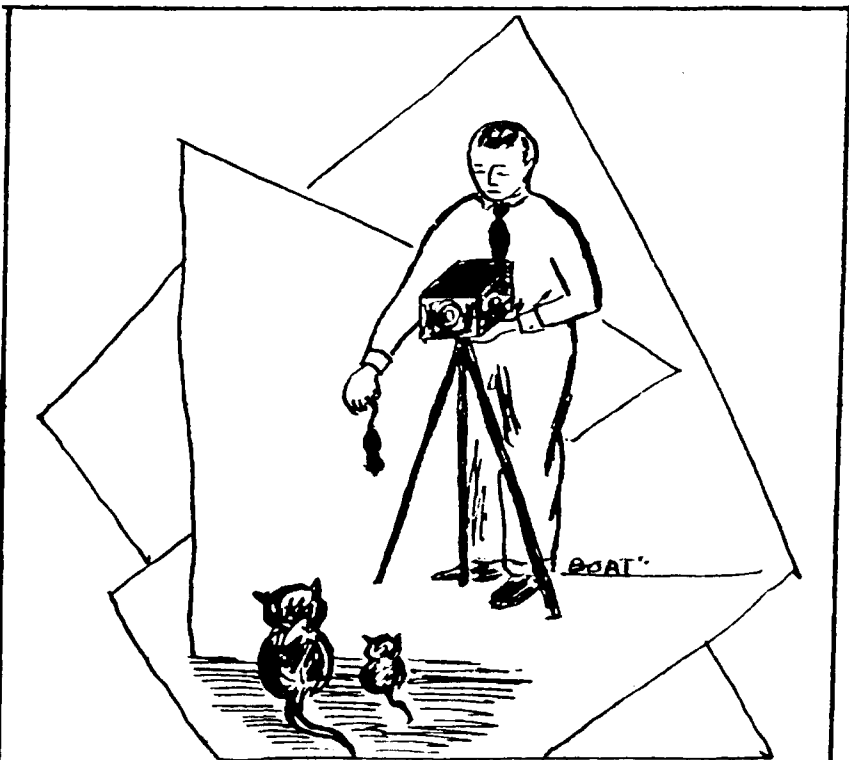
That's why my pad, is like cluttered so, dad! But answer me this as you stand here glad. What does a beat do with all these dolls?

this plant grows in Georgia.

Before being employed here at Valdosta State College, Dr. Nevins was Associate Professor of Biology at Georgia State College for Women. She teaches classes in human biology, bacteriology, plant taxonomy, and vertebrate embryology. Dr. Nevins is also a sponsor for the Math-Science Club, an organization for students interested in mathematics and science.

Before joining the VSC faculty, Dr. Nevins did a research project for the Department of Agriculture. Her recent research includes studies on a relative of the lost tree of Georgia.

Some of the honor societies of which Dr. Nevins is a member are Sigma Xi, an honor society for scientific research; Alpha Chi, a national honor society; and Sigma Delta Epsilon, an honor society for graduate women in science.



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# SPORTS

## FROM THE REBEL BENCH

Here it is already - the first quarter of this year completed. And the Rebels have met four opponents; Georgia State, Rollins, Florida Southern and Oglethorpe. By now the weaknesses have been tackled and the strong points recognized. From this indication, the future of the '60-61 Rebels looks good.

The height of the team is being used more and more to its greatest advantage, the shooting statistics are looking good and the players' teamwork efficiency is building up. Naturally, game experience is adding to these qualities, and it is hoped that any "off" nights will be few and far between.

Then there's this thing about school spirit. So far, it couldn't be better, but this high wave of enthusiasm can't be allowed to dwindle any as time passes. (By the way, "hats off" to the fresh-

men for staging a most successful pep rally to initiate the season right!)

It would be fortunate if some system could be worked out by which the more enthusiastic fans could be transported to the nearer out of town games. This might take some complicated planning, but the supporters' interest may well merit it.

After Christmas the Rebels' schedule is slated full of top notch teams. (These games will surely rate the spectators full interest.) Some of these include LaGrange, Berry, North Georgia, and Newberry.

About another phase of sports at VSC; a suggestion has been made to the Canopy sports staff concerning the initiation of a swimming team at VSC. Any interested participants or patrons? Think about it.

## Moccasins Trim Rebels

Florida Southern College scored a '90-65 cage victory over the Rebels on Dec. 3 in Lakeland, Fla. Gary McKee set the pace for the Moccasins, scoring 16 points, helping set their field goal per-

centage at 45% over the Rebels' 37%. McKee's scoring, plus 6'6" Feldman with 9 points, 6'8" Hopkins with 9 points, and 6'6" Mullis with 10 points presented quite a problem to the Rebels, with

## REBEL ROUSERS

Holding the spotlight as Rebel Rousers for this edition are Johnny Dalzell and Sonny Williams, both juniors having transferred to VSC from junior colleges on a basketball scholarship.

Sonny Williams, 6'5", is the tallest player on the Rebel basketball team. He transferred to VSC from Young Harris where he racked up an average of 14 points per game on the varsity team. He hails from Sylvester, Ga., and is majoring in secondary education.

Sonny's interest, other than basketball seems to center around sports - in fact, he wants to be a coach. He likes baseball, skiing, hunting, and fishing.

Johnny Dalzell, a 6'0" native of Savannah, Ga., transferred from Armstrong Junior College. He played varsity basketball throughout high school at Savannah High, and at Armstrong he racked up an average of 8 and 12 points per game his freshman and sophomore years, respectively.

Johnny's main interests are basketball and art. He plans to seek a career somewhere in the field of commercial art. He spends much of his spare time working in the Sock 'N Buskin here at VSC.

their tremendous height advantage. Other attack leaders for the Mocs were Kushner with 12 points and Eaton with 11.

Midway the game, the Mocs held a 14 point lead over the Rebels. Their half-time 62% on field goals practically eliminated any hopes for a Rebel rally to victory.

Leading the attack for the Rebels were Sonny Williams, who gunned in 13 points, Doug Winters, who hit 10 markers, and Bob Anderson and Nick Nichols who had 9 points each. Nichols and Williams also led the Rebels' attempt to control the backboard.

## Dorm Cops First In Intras

Nick Nordone, captain of Dorm, led his team to victory over Town, captained by Ben Stana-land, with a 7-6 lead over Town in the championship play-off.

During the first half neither team scored although they both got down to their end zones. In the first few minutes Dorm got close to their goal but failed to score giving Town possession of the ball.

After the half the ball passed back and forth from one team to the other without much sign of progress from either team. Finally while Town was in possession of the ball, Moye passed to Davis who carried the ball to midfield. In the next play Moye ran the ball about 45 yards to make the touchdown for Town rallying the score 6-0. In two plays, Faulkner carried the ball to Dorm's own 30 yard line. Joe Dixon then carried the ball to the 10 yard line. Faulkner then ran the touchdown and extra point for Dorm giving them a 7-6 lead over Town.



Johnny Dalzell and Sonny Williams, Rebel Rousers for this edition.

## Rebels Bow to Tars

The VSC Rebels were defeated 72-57 Dec. 2 in Rollins, Fla. Dick Bishop led the defense against the Rebel quintet and rallied 24 points offensively for Rollins College.

The Rebels led briefly at the start of the game, but the Tars took over and never again yielded the advantage although the Rebels came within eight points of Rollins mid-way the second half.

Homer Chambliss led the attack with 17 points. Doug Winters followed with 13. Jim Melvin accounted for 10 points and rebounds. Chambliss again led the rebound department with 10 rebounds.

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**PLAYER OF THE WEEK**  
 A tie between DOUG WINTERS and HOMER CHAMBLISS.  
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## Rebels Rally Nip Panthers

After playing a poor first half and trailing 36-39 at half time, the Rebels came back in the second half to outscore the Panthers 39-25 and cop the victory with a 75-64 score.

This was the first outing for the Rebels and first night tension was evident as the Panthers controlled the boards the first half. In the second half, the Rebels began to run and rebound behind the leadership of Homer "Cham" Chambliss, Nick Nichols and Doug Winters. Jim Melvin, suffering from last year's knee injury played a good defensive game. Bob Anderson

and Sonny Williams turned in capable play as did Johnny Dalzell with several sharp behind-the-back passes for scoring plays. Nichols led the rebounding off the boards.

The Rebels maintained a .412% shooting field goals and a .77% shooting free throws.

REBELS	PANTHERS
Winters, 21	Webber, 22
Chambliss, 24	Dyer, 9
Nichols, 9	Daughtery, 11
Williams, 10	Costner, 11
Dalzell, 2	Manus, 7
Anderson, 6	Ross, 2
Melvin, 4	Glass, 2



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