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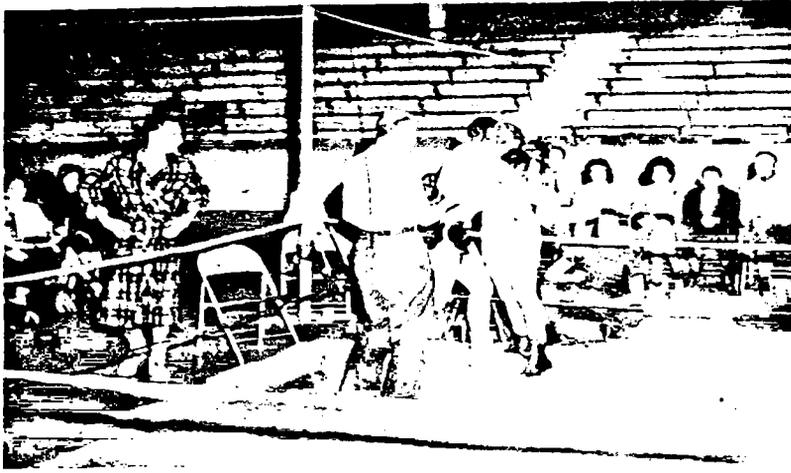
Broad way Play Appears In Valdosta

On February 24, Miss Joan Bennett, prominent stage and screen actress, and Mr. Donald Cook appeared in the Broadway play, "The Pleasure of His Company." The pair appeared in this play as co-stars for the sixth time during their careers. The stage team were first joined for the 1956-57 national tour of the production, "Janus."

Miss Bennett has appeared in more than seventy motion pictures since 1929, and Mr. Cook, about forty-five since 1930. Other members of the cast are Melville Ruick, Barbara Mates, Michael Bradford and Jerome Collamore.

"The Pleasure of His Company" is a sophisticated comedy written by Samuel Taylor with Arnelia Otis Skinner, actress, author, wit, and long-time friend of Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Cook and Miss Bennett portray a couple, divorced for many years, who wage a tug-of-war over their daughter's impending marriage. Miss Bennett as the very mother proves herself a formidable opponent against her ex-husband's playboy charm. Mr. Cook as the ex-husband makes an effort to persuade his daughter, played by Barbara Mates, to delay the wedding. Jerome Collamore portrays the understanding father of Miss Bennett, and Melville Ruick, her second husband. Michael Bradford is seen as the uncle of the daughter, and Melvin Saluacion is cast as a sharp-witted Chinese houseboy.



Boxing matches are becoming more popular on the campus. On the left Robert Kinchen and Earl Walker are in a clutch. On the right Dennis Wood and George Gray are mixing it up.

Jaycee's Plan Miss Valdosta March 14

Of interest to the co-ed population at VSC is the "Miss Valdosta" contest sponsored by the Valdosta Junior Chamber of Commerce. The contest will be held on March 14 at the Ritz Theatre.

The "J.C.'s" are looking for contestants and have expressed their wishes for the girls at VSC to participate. Miss Kay Domingoes and Miss Jean Phillips, the last two "Miss Valdostas", are both campus co-eds. Who knows, maybe history will repeat itself again this year.

All entrants must have the following qualifications: a resident of Valdosta for the past six months and live within a 35 mile radius, be 18 years old by September 1, be single, and a high school graduate or senior.

The contestants will be judged on personality, beauty, poise,

talent, and evening gown and bathing suit competition.

A three-minute talent routine will be given by each girl. The contestants may choose singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, a talk on the career of their choice, or some other related talent.

A one-year scholarship to VSC will be given to the winner plus other gifts offered by the Valdosta merchants. She will also receive an expense paid trip to Columbus to compete in the "Miss Georgia" pageant.

A meeting will be held within the next few days to talk with the entrants about the contest. Anyone interested in entering may contact Bill Keller or Benny Mitchell who are in charge of entrants.

REBELS GO BIG TIME

Coach Gary Colson introduced VSC's Rebels to big-time basketball on February 11, 1961.

At Tallahassee, Florida at 6 p. m. the Rebels played the Florida State Seminoles. They made an excellent showing.

FSU's coach Bud Kennedy has been gradually building a powerhouse. This year his charges defeated the Kentucky Wildcats in Lexington, which is no mean accomplishment.

The Rebels went to FSU after having demolished West Georgia on the previous night by a margin of some thirty-three points. VSC lost to the Seminoles by only twenty points.

This game has opened a new horizon for VSC cage enthusiasts. VSC can now expect to receive calls from other prestige schools when there is a schedule open-

ing. It is hoped that the Rebels can play FSU on a home and home basis next year. It is indeed remarkable that Coach Colson has brought this year's team so far when he had so few lettermen returning. True it is that talent abounds in the Rebel camp, but Coach Colson had to work hard to assimilate it.

Surprisingly enough a few VSC students sacrificed a hour of the Homecoming dance and journeyed down to Tallahassee to support the team. Gestures such as these are appreciated.

FSU was hard put to leave the court at the half ahead of VSC. The Rebels got off to a fast start, and they led the Seminoles all of the first quarter and most of the second.

The final score was FSU-86, VSC 66.



Seniors Spend Weekend On Campus Valdosta State

Some of us still remember that time when we were high school seniors. We came to good old Valdosta State College to look the place over. Liking what we saw,

we came here for intellectual stimulus. That time is now being approached by some high school seniors as they make ready to come to senior weekend March 4-5. This annual affair is to be chock full with activities for all the prospective students.

Students Acclaim Homecoming Dance

A fitting climax to the Homecoming festivities was the dance held in the gymnasium Saturday night, Feb. 11.

The gym was elaborately decorated for the occasion and congratulations are in order to the Math-Science and Sports Clubs who served on this committee.

The ceiling of the gym was lowered by a huge canopy draped in Magnolia leaves and moss. A pictureque gazebo decorated with leaves and green lights was a focal point in the decorations.

Adding a note of warmth was the huge sign behind the orchestra which in screaming red letters welcomed home the alumnae.

The seventeen-piece orchestra of Warren Covington (the original Tommy Dorsey Band) received thunderous applause and many requests as they continued throughout the night to present a program of entertaining music of all ages from Dixieland Jazz on down.

At intermission Homecoming Queen, the lovely Beverly Bridges, sophomore of Donaldsonville, was presented. David Melton introduced the queen, escorted by George Bennett, and then her Court which was composed of Louise Wight, escorted by Kelsey Kemp; Martha Sue Bragg, escorted by Bernie Brown; Jean Hooks, escorted by Joe Tomberlin; and Liz Helms escorted by Bruce Varnedoe.

After the customary pictures were taken, everyone was entertained by a waltz executed by Mr. and Mrs. Shellah McCoy, who received enthusiastic applause from their audience.

The Homecoming Dance was the official finale of the Homecoming Weekend and drew the largest crowd of any of the week-ends activities.

The Student Government Association will be the host, with Dave Melton as chief arbitrator. After the seniors have grouped at Ashley Hall and registered Saturday morning, they will listen to Dr. Thaxton, the Serenaders, and probably Mr. Gulliver. Then they will meet with the heads of their major departments for an informal conference. In order to be subjected to the rigors of college life, they will eat in the dining hall.

That afternoon, some of them, the ones who have already decided upon this fine institution, will be interviewed by Mrs. Thomas. Also, some will be escorted around the campus by the Student Government Association hosts. With their afternoon full of activities, they will probably be tired by evening.

The fun begins that evening with informal entertainment and a dance in the student center. After the dance, the high school girls staying in the dorms will be given a dorm party.

Some of the high school seniors that have stayed in the dorms that night will attend church and then have Sunday dinner at the dining hall. After eating Miss Thorton's interesting barbecued chicken, they will be leaving for their homes.

We hope their stay here will be pleasant and enlightening.

Walker, Gray Win

Boxing matches were recently sponsored in the Valdosta State College gym by the Letterman's Club.

In the heavyweight division, Carl Walker defeated Robert Kinchen.

In the lightweight competition, George Gray overthrew Dennis Wood.

LOST AND FOUND--No one has a claim to this blue nightgown since it was placed over the cafeteria during Homecoming. Will the owner please contact Mr. Gulliver in the Public Relations Office.

Us and Them?

By Doug Calhoun

Once upon a time, not too long ago or too far away, there lived two little boys named Jack and Nick. Both of these boys had reached the age of 12 years old, with that age's inherent lack of regard for anything but those 12 years. You know about 12 year old boys, don't you. A 12 year old's only concern is to satisfy his own needs and desires without giving any consideration to anyone around him. He is usually selfish, greedy, cunning, well, you know, boys will be boys.

Jack and Nick were no exceptions. If anything, they were probably a little worse than most boys their age. This was true because of their knowing each other, whence sprang great hate and jealousy. But then, that's only normal for adolescents and everyone knows that is just a matter of time until they will outgrow such childish notions. But not Jack and Nick, you see, they still hated each other even after becoming 13.

Now Jack's father was quite wealthy, and in attaining his wealth he had sorely neglected little Jack which resulted in Jack's becoming a spoiled little brat who felt no compunctions to try to understand others. Nick, on the other hand, was relatively poor and greatly resented the wealth of Jack. To add to this, Jack was a little bigger and stronger than Nick and this only made matters worse. But Nick grew fast and exercised hard to become strong. But all of this had given Nick an inferiority complex. Consequently he became a bully and started pushing everyone around who could be pushed. He even had Jack afraid of him some of the time.

The real tragedy of the story of Nick and Jack, however, was not their personal animosity or the harm that they inflicted on one another, but was the fact that, by one method or another, they had involved their families and their families friends in their useless, childish conflict. It finally got to the point where everybody in the neighborhood was suspicious of everyone else - but then, boys will be boys.

As fate would have it, Jack and

SPOTLIGHT By J. B.

Having been informed of an incident which can only be dubbed, "Suppression of speech", the purpose of this column is to speak out against such oppression.

We are all familiar with the many types of oppression and suppression that are prevalent throughout the world, but I shall limit myself to discussing an incident which occurred here on your campus and which concerns your paper, the Campus Canopy.

Prior to the deadline for articles for the last edition of the "Canopy", an article was submitted to the student editor. This was not one of the ordinary articles that he is so familiar with, not at all, this article was one that was to bring a grim frown to the face of the advisor for the newspaper. This article was of such a nature that it instigated a heated argument among old friends and between the advisor and the student editor.

Possibly you are wondering if this article had called for all able bodied students to lay down their books and go off to join the revolution on a certain island to the south? Or that it was written in vehement defense of recent popular, federal laws?

I'm very sorry to have to disillusion you, dear reader, for it was none of these; in actuality, it was nothing more than a column written for the sole purpose of poking fun at some well-known,

Nick, in a great rage over an argument about whose mother could bake the best frozen ice-box cookies, ran to their respective homes and found their father's guns.

As they walked around the neighborhood looking for each other with loaded gun in hand, many of the people on the street saw them but thought that they were only playing. For after all, boys will be boys. Oh yes, they knew those guns weren't loaded and they knew that both of those boys had too much sense to really hurt each other. . . .

Jack and Nick killed each other!
Or did they? Time will tell.

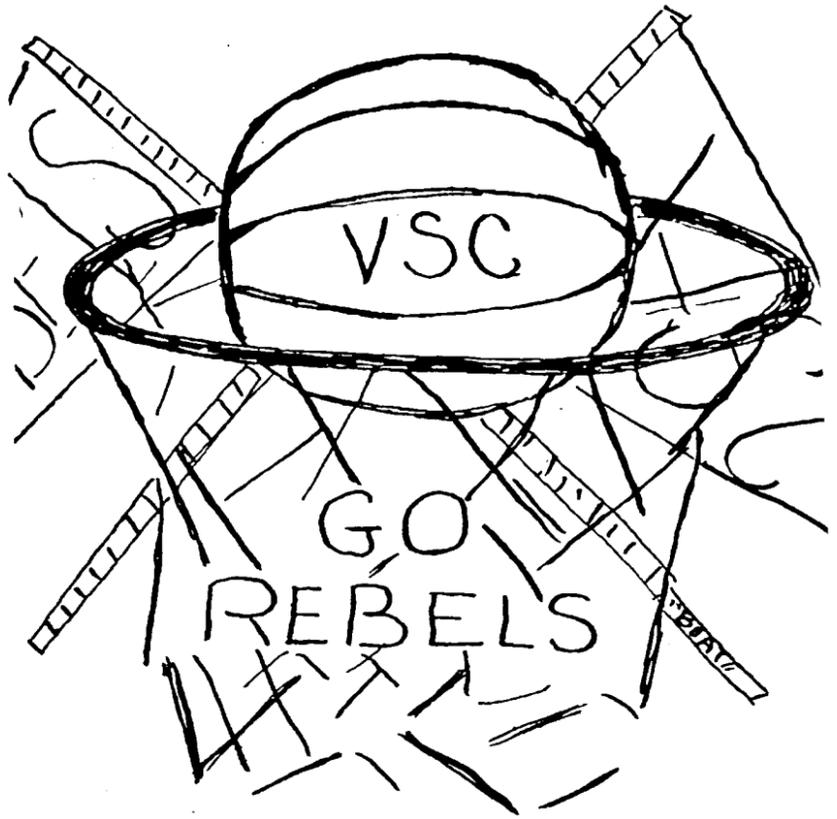
and in my opinion, well-liked faculty members. This column was savagely deleted because it contained a reference to one of our popular history professors, a nick-name which is quite familiar to the student body and the type of daily exams which are prevalent in all of this professors classes. If this had been written by someone that was completely hostile to this professor or by someone that had no knowledge of this professor's sense of humor, then I say that any satiric remark should have been deleted. But, I know that the author of the article is on the best of terms with the aforesaid professor and the type of humorous remarks were made in good faith. Can it possibly be a question of the faculty being completely above any satirical remarks? I sincerely hope not!

The other deletion made was a very humorous "Dig" at the most influential man on campus who happens to be teaching a language course. I can not say that the author of the aforesaid article basks in the same esteem of that professor as he enjoys from the other but he is well-acquainted with this professor and believes him to be broad-minded enough to accept the mild finger of jest that was pointed at him and to capably defend himself if he deemed it necessary.

This is just a brief outline of events that occurred in the everyday routine of putting out the paper, to you the students. For after all, it is in your behalf that this paper is printed and when an occasion arises that you are deprived of one-line of print that you may have enjoyed, I deem it an act detrimental to the welfare of the student body.

History is filled with such small acts done "To preserve decorum" which mushroomed into acts of far greater magnitude.

Kudos to the student editor for standing up for what he thought was right.



Something of Value

By Lamar Pearson

Coach William Grant assembled some fifteen hopefuls on Feb. 13, and VSC began its 1961 baseball season. This year Coach Grant has a plenteous supply of veterans and some promising recruits.

The likeable mentor wasted no time in beginning a conditioning program for his charges. Windsprints, calisthenics, pepper, batting practice, all of these and more were the order of the day.

Perspiring faces, muffled grunts of "let's don't run anymore Coach", and other moans were the rule rather than the exception. It's all part of America's National Pastime, and VSC plays Vanderbilt University in March at Rebel Field.

Sharp cracks were heard as Louisville sluggers met baseballs and the small spheres sped their way into the ozone. Loud explosions sounded across the field as athletes leaped high into the air to pull down line drives and whistling shots. There was a steady, crunching sound as the metallic spikes ground relentlessly over the humid sod.

From observations gathered so far, it appears that VSC will have a terrific season. Old Pro's like Emory Mobley, Gerald Delaney, Buck Ethridge and Steve Kebler will have to be replaced, but talent abounds in the Rebel camp.

The balmy weather has brought VSC's students swarming to Drexel Park and to the tennis courts. Coach Colson has his GIAC champion tennis team practicing every evening on the clay courts. Not infrequently a strolling couple greets the casual eye. Even Cupid has arrived early. But let's keep our fingers crossed; there's more cold weather in store.

After having talked with a few of the campus anglers, it seems that speckled perch are bedding. There are reputed to be some fine places to fish "South of Town"; perhaps you can twist some "finny" information out of your fishing comrade.

The new wing is receiving its

final touches now, and it should be ready to go come spring quarter. The three stories will provide needed classrooms, and one can imagine the rush of professors to secure one of those air conditioned offices. The other day I heard one of VSC's venerable professors lamenting the fact that he simply had too many books to store in the small offices, but he seemed to be of the opinion that he would carry a few tomes home just to get a cool office.

The Sock and Buskin Club is busily engaged in preparations for their spring quarter play. An excellent cast is working diligently under the capable direction of Miss Sawyer

Congratulations are due Emory Mobley, Gerald Delaney, Steve Kebler, John Baxley and the other participants who helped to stage the recent boxing bouts. Thirty per cent of the proceeds went to the March of Dimes. Dennis Wood and George Gray gave the crowd a splendid thirty seconds before Gray dropped Wood with a right. Wood's fatigue coupled with the jolting blow removed him from the bout in the first round.

Robert Kinchens and Earl Walker, a former Golden Gloves fighter, were the combatants in the main event. Both men fought a grueling six rounds, and but for a knockdown in the fourth round Kinchens would have been victorious.

Coach Colson has moved a step closer to the GIAC championship by curbing Piedmont in a 71-70 thriller. The team has come a long way this season, and I don't think that they can be praised enough. If VSC had defeated Oglethorpe the Rebels would have been invited to the NIA Tournament which would have brought additional laurels to our school.

To the visiting seniors the Canopy extends a cordial welcome. We hope that you will see that our school can satisfy your scholastic ambitions, and that you will make VSC your alma mater.

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SOCIETY

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The Latest Word

By Sandra Pattillo

One of the biggest events of the school year has passed for 1961. Homecoming was a great success and everyone seemed to really enjoy all the activities. The S. G. A. could not have chosen a better weekend for the parade for the weather was beautiful. The talent of the students at VSC was shown in all of the floats. On Friday evening the students and visitors at VSC enjoyed a thrilling basketball game.

The whole weekend was busy and one packed full of fun. Saturday morning the front of Conere and Ashley Halls became scenes from the "Old South", while in the Rotunda of Ashley the Panhellenic and Inter Fraternity Councils entertained the luncheon at a coffee.

When the awards were presented at the dance Saturday night, some were sad, some pleased and some just plain happy. The girls of Ashley Hall received the trophy for the display and the winners in the float competition were announced. The Glee Clubs placed first, the Freshmen Class second, and Tau Kappa Epsilon received third place.

Homecoming is not all that was keeping the students busy. Spring fever seems to have been around. Martha McElroy and Brenda Houston have new pins and Alice Kay Gibson has a new class ring to give it.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta received several new pledges Feb. 8. They are Chris Gleason, Sandra McKie, Dianne Osborne, Gayle Rabon and Lynda Hines.

Alpha Xi Delta sisters held their annual desserts given for the fraternalities on Feb. 20-22.

Selections of the new officers have been completed by the sisters of Kappa Delta. They are Beverly Ann Greene, president; Martha Sue Bragg, vice-president; Kay Domingoes, secretary; Norma Lou Maxwell, treasurer; Ann Branch, assistant treasurer; Ann Fallen, membership chairman; Suzanne Brown, editor. The chairs for the KD room have arrived.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is planning to have another spaghetti dinner for near the end of the semester. (And they promise to have enough food this time).

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Alpha Xi Delta's Initiation Week began Jan. 16 and lasted through Feb. 22. Monday, a coke party was given where outstanding awards were presented. Tuesday "Duties Day" for the pledges. Wednesday was "Turnabout Day" for the actives. Wednesday night, Pat Herrington, pledge trainer, had an informal party for the new class. Later that night to show their appreciation, the pledges threw Pat in the shower. Friday night, after singing to Alpha Xi Delta Grace, all the pledges ate supper together in the hall.

Saturday, the initiation ceremony was held and a spaghetti supper was given by their alumni. At this banquet, the award for the winning essay, "What Alpha Xi Delta Means to Me," was presented to Roz Sprayberry. The pledges being initiated were Sharon Boatwright, Barbara Ford, Betty Frances Freeman, Sybil Freeman, Martha Hicks, Andrea Hickman, Gene Kiff, Sue Maxwell, Janice Mercer and Mary Lou Minchew. Also alpha Xi Delta welcomes Mrs. Mary Alice Weisenbaker, past dean of women here at VSC, who has become an associate member.

Sunday, all Alpha X's attended First Baptist Church in a group, ending a wonderful week of activities. The sisters would like to extend a big welcome to the new initiates.

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Friday February 2, 1961, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity initiated three new brothers in a beautiful and impressive ceremony. Saturday night, the three new initiates, Ronnie Knoll, Douglass Calhoun, and Joe Rossman, were given a welcoming banquet at which time Doug Calhoun was presented with the outstanding pledge award: a beautiful Mahogany paddle with the fraternity shield and brass nameplates. Last years winner of

this award was Hansel O'Steen, who is now serving as president of the Fraternity.

On Saturday, February 11, following the homecoming dance, all the brothers of the fraternity, including the alumni brothers who had returned to the VSC campus for homecoming, gathered at the Green Turtle restaurant for a dutch breakfast. At that time, the new initiates met the alumni brothers and their wives.

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The annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity stag banquet was held Feb. 4, 1961 at the Ashley Oaks Restaurant.

The banquet was held to honor the new initiates into the fraternity. The new initiates are Bucky Anderson, Doug Jones, Bruce Varnedoe, Jackie Harrell, Benny Harrel and Bill Morman.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the most Outstanding Pledge Award. George Bennett, president, presented the award to Bill Morman.

Speaker for the evening was James Odell of Richmond Va. Odell is the providence director for the Fraternity.

Guests for the banquet was Dr. Clyde Connell, Dr. J. G. Wall and Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton.

Bringing to a close the week-end of festivities was the dance at the Garden Center. Wayne Garrett's combo provided the music for the affair.

The Georgia Heart Association has allocated more than \$170,000 this year for cardiovascular research on the state and national levels.



Above is the winning float in the Homecoming parade. It was sponsored by the Glee Club.



The third place float was sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

I WONDER . . .

By Sharon Boatwright

- I WONDER.
- . . . who crawled through the window, of the girl's restroom in order to decorate the dome for Homecoming.
- . . . why Gary Smith went to Florida last weekend.
- . . . why Jerry Beverly and Mary park in front of Ashley Hall some nights when they both live off campus.
- . . . why Susan Branch and Jimmy Strange sit so close together when they have a whole booth to themselves.
- . . . If Steve knows about John Gavin.
- . . . if Marshall Black likes red hair.
- . . . why Sharon Boatwright had an undershirt in the glove-compartment of her car. (I'll never tell!)
- . . . why Harriette Hall screams every time she hears the Wedding March.
- . . . why Pill is always looking at the sky. Does she like planes?
- . . . when Ben S. is going straight.
- . . . who sent Suzanne Brown an anonymous valentine.
- . . . why Norman Bennett didn't get a haircut when he got a shave.
- . . . why John McCarty has been driving a blue Opal lately.
- . . . why Bill Roy Bolen didn't kiss Sandra McKie goodnight just because someone was watching.
- . . . if Jimmy knows that Maude Merrit was named after a mule.
- . . . why Betty likes Tampa, Florida. Does she want to get an early tan?
- . . . why Bruce Mann thinks the girls owe him a kiss a day.
- . . . why Elbert Poppell is such a wild dancer.
- . . . why the Glee Club float won first place.
- . . . why Laura Underwood likes square dances.
- . . . why people call Bill Gooch blizzard.
- . . . what would happen if Jerry Connell quit playing cupid for Kay Park.
- . . . why Pat Herrington has flat toes. Could it have anything to do with social dancing?
- . . . why Janice Mercer has flipped over a certain tall guy.
- . . . Barbara Walker and Gale Thomas are always late for Campus Canopy meetings.
- . . . why Judy Whorton gets so many letters from that cadet.
- . . . why Mr. Perry never gets the last word in Mr. Gabard's class.
- . . . why is everybody mad at me. I only obeyed the editor's orders.



Don't you boys know that your supposed to study on the weekend?



This prisoner is told that she must contribute to the March of Dimes as her penalty for not wearing a costume for Homecoming.

-SPORTS-

by Ginger Anderson
Sarah Greene
Betty DeVane

Baseball Fever Takes Its Toll

The impending arrival of baseball season has been plainly evident at VSC for the past few weeks. The sudden rush of warm weather, with its sunny afternoons has contributed much to the baseball fever.

All interested prospects for the team have been engaged at Sandspur Field in the afternoons getting the "old pitching arm" back in shape.

Four lettermen are back from last season: Johnny McIntyre, Steve Chitty, Harrington and Jerry Norman. There are three returning starters from last year's team: Tommy Thomas, Johnny McIntyre and Steve Chitty.

Some of the players from the team last season that will be missing action on the diamond in '61 are: Gerald Delaney, Hansel Faulkner, Buck Etheridge, Steve Kebler, Thomas Brock, Willard Griffis and James Jennings.

There is a lot of new baseball talent at VSC witnessed among those trying for the team: Jerry Greenwald, Lamar Pearson, Joe Dixon, Herman Hudson, Mike Perry, Lindy Evans, Hugh Blanton, Jimmy Hicks, Robert Kitchens, Walter Potein, W. A. Carver, Jackie Harrell and Joe George.

Here is the tentative schedule for this baseball season:

March 17, 18	Florida Southern	There
March 20, 21	Vanderbilt University	Here
March 25	Florida Southern	Here
March 27	Jacksonville University	Here
March 29, 30	Stetson University	Here
April 3	Erskine	Here
April 8	*North Georgia	Here
April 11	Mercer University	Here
April 20	Mercer University	There
May 5	Jacksonville	There
May 6	*Piedmont	Here
May 13	*Shorter	There
May 15	*West Georgia	There
May 22	*Berry College	Here

* Denotes G. I. A. C. Games

Rebel Bench

The VSC Rebels are planning to come on strong in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in which they will be under hard competition.

Piedmont College was out front with a 8-0 mark in loop play until the Rebels won over them putting VSC cagers in the number one position.

With the recent warm weather, all the campus tennis enthusiasts have been trying to recapture their agility on the courts. Varying stages of mastery of the "gentleman's sport" have been trying their skill from the earliest beginner to the GIAC champs.

Coach Colson has announced that any girls interested in trying out for the tennis team are welcome.

The VSC student body has excelled in school spirit this year. With a team headed for the GIAC playoff, the school can well be proud of their achievements. Student support may not seem very important to some individuals, but it can give the team that extra boost that will set them on top. So students, keep attending the games and cheering the team on, and VSC will have a team on the top in every competition.

Rebels Edge Piedmont

Storming from twelve points behind in the final eight minutes of play, Valdosta State College's Rebels knocked off Piedmont College's Lions, 70-71.

The clincher for the Rebs' was a free throw that Sonny Williams hit with only four seconds left to play. Despite the short time left, the Lions got off a field goal try before the final buzzer, but it missed the mark.

The victory by Coach Gary Colson's quintet broke a deadlock with Piedmont and took possession of first place in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference standings.

With their seventh straight loop win, the Rebs boosted their overall record to 13-5. The setback was the first in nine outings for Coach O'Neal Cave's Lions and left them with a 12-6 chart for the season.

The Lions held the lead most of the way. However, the Rebels were on the top at the finish when it counted the most.

At the start Piedmont jumped off to a 8-0 lead. The Rebs caught up and went ahead at 19-17 midway the first half. The lead was shortlived.

Early in the second half, VSC held a two-point edge for a brief period. Then the Lions surged and were a dozen points to the good with only eight minutes to play.

The Rebs came on strong to

turn the tide and finish with a rush that carried them to victory. VSC offered a balanced attack with Homer Chambliss scoring 18 points; Sonny Williams, 18; Robe Bailey, 8; Jim Melvin, 14; and Doug Winters, 12. Jim Nicholson chipped in with a single marker in a game where every point was important.

Williams picked off 11 rebounds and Chambliss snagged eight. Lead VSC in that department Melvin's slick playmaking helped spark the Rebs winning rally.

Bailey's student defensive work helped hold the Lions' and the GIAC's leading scorer, Bruce Stroud, to four points in the second half. Winters helped the cause with a steady all-the-way performance.

Stroud hit for 14 markers in the first half to give him a total of 18 points for the game. Other Piedmont attack leaders were Dan Marshall (17) and Ed Waldrip (14).

Hitting on 48 percent of the shots from the floor, the Rebels scored 32 field goals. They hit on seven of 12 tries from the charity line and were charged with 14 fouls.

Piedmont hit 29 field goals and made good on 12 of 17 tries from the free throw line. The Lions were charged with nine fouls.

Seminoles Top Rebels, 86-66

Florida State halted VSC's 10 game winning streak in Tallahassee recently, leaving the Rebels with a 12-4 won-lost record.

The Rebs held their own for the first half, taking an early 4 point lead but the Seminoles came on strong and went out at intermission with a seven point buldge. In the first five minutes the Seminoles built up a 20 point lead while the Rebels failed to hit a field goal. After this, the Rebs held their own, but were unable to make up the loss on the ground.

Dave Fedor, a 6'6" All-American candidate, gunned in 22 points to pace the Seminoles' attack. He had plenty of help from Ray Swain (16) and Faurest Coogler (12). The win was the fourth in a row for FSU and boosted its overall record to 10-7.

Homer Chambliss, with 11 points, and Doug Winters, with 12, set the pace for the Rebs. Valdosta State hit for 24 field goals and dropped in 18 of 23 free throws. The Seminoles were charged with 16 fouls.

PSU made 31 field goals and made good on 19 of 29 free throws. The Rebs were charged with 21 fouls.

VSC Salutes Jr. Varsity

The Valdosta State College Rebels are not the only Rebels on the campus that have proven that they have the ability to become top basketball players in the GIAC. The Freshmen have played five games this season of which they have won four and are real competition for the varsity squad in scrimages. The Varsity seldom beats them more than five points.

In their recent outing the "Baby Rebels" cut down the Valdosta High School Wildcats, 90-55. Before this they entered the Quitman Tournament winning out over Quitman National Guard 198-55. (Then in a high scoring game they beat Castle Park Barber Shop by a score of 108-100.) In their third tournament game the Rebels lost to Lanier County 97-107 in a close game. This scoring should give you some idea of the "Baby Rebels" ability to gun that hole.

The team scoring is paced by W. A. Carver, Mike Perry, and Herman Hudson on the boards. Bob Anderson, Bob Sanders, and Roger Douglas add much to the scoring punch from under the backboards.

W. A. Carver: Carver was the top scorer in AAA high school ball last year. He proved his ability to shoot by hitting right at 50% of his shots. In the games played by the freshmen he is averaging 30 points per game.

Mike Perry: Perry is a cocky left-hander who has a real good jump shot from about 20-25 feet out and has really been hitting that basket. Mike is from Thompson, Georgia where he averaged 20

points per game in 4 years of high school. At present Perry is hitting about 24 points per game and has become strong in the backboard region in recent games.

Herman Hudson: Hudson hails from Gainesville, Georgia and is perhaps the clamest ball player on the team. Very often it is Hudson that holds the team together. Hudson averages about 20 points per game and plays out front. He is a good defense man, and he proved his scoring ability against VHS with 32 points.

Bob Anderson: Although this boy is not a freshmen, he played with them to give them height in the Quitman tournament. Anderson averaged about 23 points a game in the tournament and proved his ability by controlling the backboards, a big factor in the Rebels' winnings.

Bob Sanders: Perhaps the most improved player on the team, Sanders gave the punch along with Anderson in controlling the boards. Sanders is strong and has the ability to become a fine ball player because of his hustle and willingness to work. Bob is not a great scorer but his rebounding power has been a big factor



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