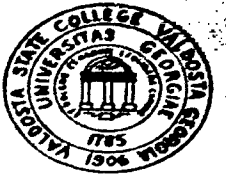


# The Campus Canopy



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## Dorm Bond Sale Slated

Valdosta State College will soon acquire funds for building new boys' dormitory.

Governor Ernest Vandiver announced earlier in the summer that \$3,538,000 in bonds for construction of dormitories at seven Georgia colleges would be put up for sale by the University System Building Authority. Of this money, \$660,000 will be spent on a new male dorm at VSC.

Shealey McCoy, comptroller of VSC, stated that the bonds would go on sale sometime during January.

Until then no definite plans can be made by this college for the construction of the dormitory.

Temporary plans for the building of the dorm call for it to be located in "Sandspur Stadium", a vacant area of the VSC campus which is bounded by Brookwood Park, the VSC tennis courts, Patterson Street, and the main campus street parallel to the Student Center.

Approximately 200 male students will be able to live in this dormitory.

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## 398 Permits Sold; 104 Fined

Three hundred and ninety-eight parking permits had been sold on Oct. 8, according to the controller's office.

In order to bring a car on campus, a student is required to purchase a \$5 parking permit. Students parking on campus without a permit are given tickets by the Traffic Safety Officer. On October 8, approximately 104 parking fines had been issued.

The fine for illegal parking is \$5 for the first offense and \$10 for the second offense. On the third violation the student is taken before the faculty discipline committee.

Though nearly 400 permits to park on campus have been sold, there are only about 200 parking places on campus. Therefore, all students who purchase permits are not assured of finding a place to park on campus.

Many students have chosen neither to pay the parking fee nor to receive a fine, but instead park their cars on Patterson and Oak Streets.



**GASC REGISTRATION** - Almost 500 students and teachers registered at Saturday's science conference here.

## 500 Gather Here For Science Conference

An estimated 500 teachers and students of the 2nd and 8th congressional districts attended the Georgia Academy of Science Conference held at Valdosta State College Saturday.

Dr. J. G. Lester delivered the keynote address to the conference assembly on "Why Science?", stating that science brings benefits or destruction, depending on its uses, and that it broadens the individual, making him keenly aware of his environment-earth. In closing, Dr. Lester referred metaphorically to the scientist's quest for truth.

Following a short break, the teachers and students regrouped for a showing of the 1961 Georgia Science Fair film and a talk on planning high school science fairs.

After an early lunch in the college dining hall, the group journeyed to Pound Hall, where they saw a lecture-demonstration

## City Manager to Speak

Mr. Harold Farmer, city manager of Valdosta, will be the guest speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Phi Beta Lambda Business Club. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in Room 206 of the administration building.

Mr. Farmer will discuss with the members of the organization the work of a city manager, the operations of a municipality and career opportunities in governmental management.

An effort is being made by club officers to provide interesting programs at all meetings. Phi Beta Lambda meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Sandra Thompson has been elected vice-president

tion by Bell Telephone on solar batteries and Telestar and saw the official film of the John Glenn space flight, Friendship VII.

Concluding the Science Conference activities, the Math-Science Club students conducted the teachers and students through the college laboratories where the groups saw actual experiments in biology, chemistry and physics.



**EXCHANGE STUDENTS** - Viewing the VSC yearbook, are: Martine, Lila and Alicia who are now attending our college.

## Exchange Students Attend

Valdosta State College is fortunate in having three Rotary exchange students on campus this year, from the countries of France, Greece and Mexico. All of the students are girls, and all are in the United States for the first time.

Blond, blue-eyed Martine Marie Andriveau of Reims, France, has been a student for fifteen of her eighteen years, having begun kindergarten at the age of three. Martine, a language major, speaks French, English, Spanish, Arabic, Russian and hopes to become an interpreter. Martine is sponsored by

## 17 Frosh Vie In Wednesday's Election

By Sue Pendleton

With petitions in and posters up, campaigns rage on as VSC freshmen seek class offices.

The seventeen office-seekers are anticipating the returns on election day which is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 24, according to SGA President Tommy Joiner.

Presidential candidates include Gene Greneker, David Fuller, Jim Whiteside and Warren Isham.

Greneker, a native of Valdosta majoring in speech, is 20 years old and is a former disc jockey for radio station WGOV.

David Fuller is an eighteen year old pre-med student. He comes to VSC from Abbeville, Fla.

Jim Whiteside from Indianapolis, Indiana is 19 years old. He is a physical education major and he hopes to coach football.

Isham, who is 18 years old, is also a pre-med student. He is a native of Jacksonville, Fla.

The campaigners for vice-president are Jackie Coddling, Kay Powell and David Crane.

Seeking the office of secretary are Ann Smith and Sharon Smith.

Jane Maddox, Carole Williamson and Eddie Vickers are running for the position of treasurer. Those campaigning for SGA representatives are Elaine Pitts

for the girls and Bobby Pierce, Robert Owens and William Spillers for the boys.

The elections will be held in Public Relations office from nine until four on Wednesday. SGA members will administer the polls.

## Regent Bryan to Speak

One of the leading educators in the state will speak here during the Wednesday assembly program. The speaker will be Morris M. Bryan, the vice chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

This will be Regent Bryan's first official visit to VSC.

Mr. Bryan, a native of Jefferson, has been involved in some phase of education all of his life. He graduated from Georgia Technological Institute, where he majored in Textile engineering. Following graduation Mr. Bryan studied Textile Engineering abroad for several years.

Mr. Bryan is now the President of Jefferson Mills, in Jefferson, Ga. He is the chairman of the Board of Education in the Jefferson City school system, and is active in many Jefferson civic projects.

Regent Bryan was first appointed to the board in 1952, and reappointed in 1959.

Mr. Bryan is not only a successful Textile manufacturer and educator, but he is an accomplished speaker in demand by many groups throughout the state.

## Canopy Competes in ACP Competition

The Campus Canopy has become a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and will enter in the associations competition for journalism awards.

A.C.P., with national headquarters at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, conducts a critical survey of its member publications twice each year and rates them according to how they match the standards set.

Highest possible rating is the All-American classification. Other ratings are first, second, third and fourth class awards. A second-class rating is considered average.

All aspects of the Canopy will be considered in the judging-news coverage, editorials, photos, make-up and other areas of the newspaper.

The rating for the fall quarter issues of the Canopy will be announced in the spring, with winter and spring quarter awards to be published next fall.

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# Wanted Athletes

The United States Peace Corps has advertised that it needs about fifty athletes, both men and women who have participated in college sports for projects in Africa. The duties will consist of training and coaching regional and national teams in various sports.

It is so nice that the American government realizes the immense need for furnishing money and personnel for this necessary project. Perhaps there may be a little money left over so that we can send a few teachers, doctors, agricultural experts, or some other not so important personage.

Apparently, Valdosta High School and the University of Alabama are not the only places where athletics get top consideration.

## Jeffrey Waldrop

### A True Friend

An unknown author has given us the following story. "When I inquired concerning a friend of long standing he replied, 'I don't speak to him anymore.' I couldn't believe that anyone who had shared deep friendship, kindness, and happiness, as they had, could possibly dissolve such unity and association. All the beauty of friendship was destroyed because of one misunderstanding centered around vicious lies. Imagine standing such an error stand against a thousand wrongs and a hundred helpful actions!"

Christ said to his disciples, "I call ye my friends". He loved his disciples unto the end, although he knew each man's faults and failures. You remember that when Peter denied his Lord, he went out and wept bitterly over his sins. His did this because he realized something of the love Christ had for him even in his weakness.

Truly God is a friend to each of us. He is a friend that sticks closer than a brother, for a brother may desert us in our time of great need. Keep your delight in friendship, but learn to know your friends. People change with changing years. Your best friend today may be your worst enemy tomorrow. But the love of God does not change. It is the same yesterday, today and forever.

## Emily Leonard



### The Big Struggle

It was a glorious summer, full of fun. There were the idle moments when there was nothing to do but just what a person wished.

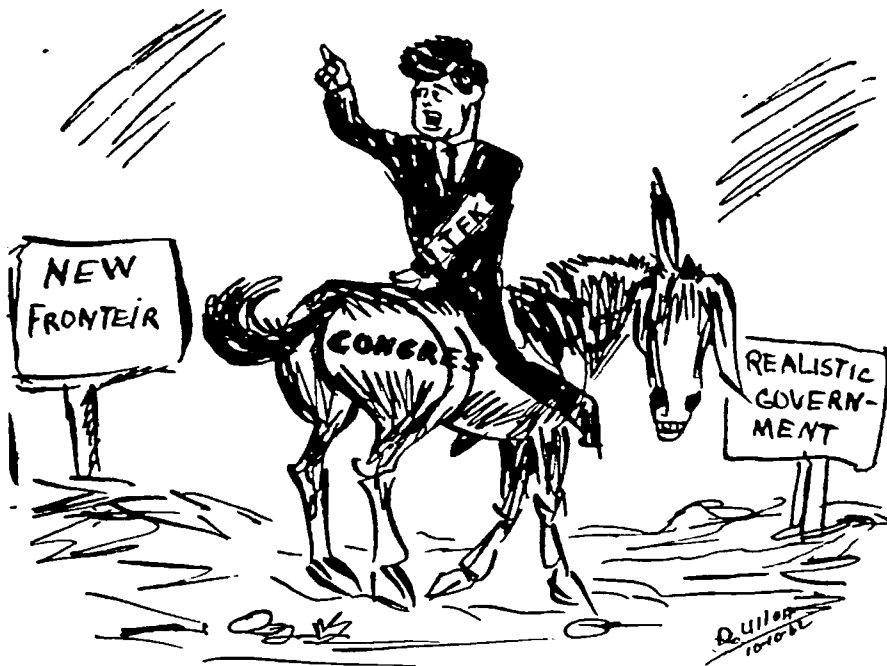
It was a sad summer too. The feline devil Kay moved in and poor Tammy was ousted. Enough to bring tears to the eyes of the cruelest heart!

But adieu, summer. The time came slowly, but here it is--school is in full swing.

With the coming of school after long summer months, comes the conflicts of self discipline. One little, carefree part of the brain says, "12:00, time for Love of Life", while the other little part says, "It's time to study". (I didn't mention the corner of the thinker that says its the eating hour, for this is constant and understood.)

And so begins the struggle of right and wrong--a struggle that will last long months until the weather warms the blood, will power collapses, and the school doors are shut.

Then the old TV (rusted by now) will be warmed up again. Maybe by then Link will see the light. I sure hope so.



## Louis Sheffield Danger Lies Ahead for JFK



It all began in January 1961. A new president had taken office and was outlining his many "New Frontier" ideas to Congress. There were certain bills that had to be passed, he told the body of lawmakers, or our nation's future could not be good. The "must" bills included Medicare, federal aid to education, civil rights legislation, a new farm bill, and expansion of presidential powers, among many others.

Now, with two sessions of Congress completed, President Kennedy has yet to see his prized bills enacted. Congressmen have exhibited a belief in the doctrine of sound, conservative fiscal policy and have voted down measure after measure demanded by the White House. They have resisted many forms of pressure to vote their convictions.

It must be exasperating to the president to see the lack of cooperation he is receiving from the senators and representatives. He has charged them with playing partial politics and places all the blame for the defeat of his legislation on the Republicans. But what is the reason these bills have not been passed? The Republican members of Congress cannot receive all of the blame--or credit, if you prefer. With a huge Democratic majority in both houses, the president's own party, if unified, could easily pass any legislation proposed. It is the failure of President Kennedy to keep his own party in line that has resulted in his failure to cure the nation's domestic ills.

Serious trouble faces Kennedy and his programs if voters continue the usual practice of reducing the majority of the president's party at the Mid-term congressional elections. Realizing what is ahead, he has gone out on the campaign trail and is fighting to elect Democrats to the Washington positions. If he succeeds it will truly be a mandate from the people in favor of the "New Frontier" program; however, history and apparent public opinion would make a prediction for Republican gains in both the House and the Senate a safe one.

Big gains by the G.O.P. would be a clear indication that the liberal trend in American political thought has been halted and that a return to sound, conservative policies is in store. Such a reversal by American voters would even partially destroy the belief that Kennedy is unbeatable in the 1964 elections. The previously shunned post as his opponent would then seem much more attractive.

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## Tommy Newsom Faulkner at Oxford



Recently, while riots raged on the Oxford campus at Oxford, and the ugly mob took two lives, we thought of William Faulkner. What would have been his reaction?

The raw little genius is dead. We can never really know, but there is a clue in a 1936 remark he made to a magazine reporter.

"If we Americans are to survive it will have to be because we choose and elect and demand to be first of all Americans", he said then.

Faulkner was a shy, quiet little man who drank a good bit of Bourbon whiskey and brooded about his native South. His thoughts became books. Critics were stirred by his Yoknapatawpha County myth, and said it was a parable of the modern South and that his characters were on a parallel with man in the modern world who is often confronted by conflicting moral values.

Yoknapatawpha County, to be sure, is not a land of magnolias and moonlight. Often violent, often humorous, the people in this county and haunted by memories of a way of life that is gone forever and the dismal prospects of a commercialized future.

Yet, in creating his people, Faulkner chose to give those who survive dignity and to imbue them with the old truths of the human heart--love, honor, pity, pride, compassion, sacrifice. Those who lack these universal human qualities are doomed--Dilsey endured, but Snopes died.

Members of this unscrupulous Snopes family are villains in Faulkner's myth. They are people without a conscience who appear from nowhere and "get rich quick" by defeating the decadent members of the aristocracy. For them, the end justifies the means.

Gov. Ross Barnett, the country boy turned lawyer, turned public official, was safe in his Jackson mansion the night the blood ran in the streets of Oxford. There are no heroes in a mob, its members have no dignity. Faulkner recognized this.

Last summer, while a blazing heat smothered the land, Faulkner, the only Southern writer to win the Nobel Prize for literature, died. He was then 64.

Those who went to the funeral said they took his body sadly through the dust-choked streets of his town, past the shacks, past the mansions, past the courthouse with its Confederate monument, past the silent, sorrowing rows of Negroes and whites. They placed him deep in a narrow cell of earth. Faulkner thought man would endure and prevail.

If America is to prevail, we must bind up our extremists both right and left.

## Start New Plans

Plans are moving along toward the construction of a new men's dormitory on the Valdosta State campus. The contracts will soon be let and ground should be broken early next year.

This new structure will provide much needed facilities for 200 additional boarding students at VSC; however, the completed building is needed for this school term. Some twenty boys are still housed in the inadequate facilities on North Campus. Many others are renting rooms off campus.

Needless to say, we cannot have the additional space until the new dormitory is completed; but in view of the current capacity conditions and the crowds of students expected to converge at this school in the near future, we suggest that plans for the next dormitory be started immediately.

A greater VSC will necessitate prompt action on this problem of meeting the needs of our expanding college population.

### Open Opinion

## A New Party Needed

By Jan Parham

The two major political parties in the United States are almost identical. There are three different types--the liberals, conservatives and moderates. I believe that the time has come for a party which will have a definite platform. This party could be the Whig party which is the oldest political party in the United States. It was the party of the Liberty Boys; of John Adams, Patrick Henry, Ben Franklin, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and the rest of our founding fathers.

This Whig Party could be the party for the conservatives and moderates which would fight against the centralization of government in Washington, D. C. This party could be a constitutional party which would protect

our Heritage and American way of life from all threats, either from within or without. This party could become the hope for Southerners who now do not have a true national party. It will also appeal to many Mid-Westerners, Westerners and New Englanders, not subject to any minority pressure group.

## Opportunities Offered At Placement Office

"Service to the student. Service to the employer. Service to the institution". These are the objectives of a college placement office.

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On the VSC campus is such a placement office. Mrs. Joseph S. Maddox, secretary to President Thaxton, has recently been appointed official Director of Placement. Mrs. Maddox urges all students to become acquainted with this office and the service it renders.

The knowledge of the service is especially important to juniors and seniors. These students in

## Stargazing

The new sound of country music, especially old hits, is sweeping the music field today. Revival of the old country songs has become quite popular and has halted recording company slumps, as sales begin to rise.

Hits like "I Can't Stop Loving You", "You Don't Know Me", and "Ramblin' Rose" all constitute the order of the year 1962-country music (modern style).

"I Can't Stop Loving You" by Ray Charles sold well over a million, and the album "Modern Sounds in Country & Western Music", from which the selection is taken, broke the half-million mark. Now Nat "King" Cole has reached the golden record mark for "Ramblin' Rose", and an album with the same title, just released, is taking off like wild-fire.

Tommy Roe, of "Sheila" and "Piddle de pat" fame, was born in Atlanta, Ga. He's the newest star from Georgia, joining the ranks of other top recording stars across the nation. He still lives in Atlanta with his parents and younger brother. Tommy graduated from high school in 1960 and has since worked as a test-technician for electronics equipment while squeezing in his musical activities on the weekends. Tommy's group has been together ever since he was in the ninth grade. The group plays for

fraternity parties, clubs and theaters. Tommy's hobby is painting in tempera. His first big record, "Sheila" sold well over a million records, and his second record to be headed in the same direction and another golden record.

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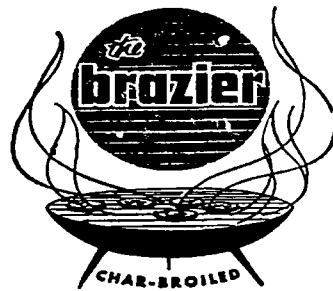
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# History Dept. Acquires Microfilm Reader

Located at the VSC library is a new machine called a Microfilm Reader. This projector type machine, using thirty-five millimeter film, runs film strips of magazine or newspaper articles. To operate the machine, a roll of film is threaded into the projector and the viewed like a movie.

This five hundred and fifty dollar machine was purchased by the History Department for

the purpose of research. Research by groups is impossible, as the viewing area is convenient for only one at a time.

The library does all ordering of film and so far has ordered the following newspapers and magazines: Columbus Enquirer Weekly, copies dating from 1832 until 1843; other smaller newspapers dating from 1732 until 1782; and a subscription to the New York Times.

Of the numerous advantages of this machine, one is the fact that a single box of film is equivalent to two or three sections of shelves. Also, many eighteenth or nineteenth century newspapers and magazines are unobtainable, but the film of the magazine may usually be obtained. Many libraries, too, will not lend magazines but will lend film.

The definite date when the films will arrive is unknown, but they have been ordered and the machine will be in operation soon.

# State BSU Convention in Griffin Oct. 26


Baptist students from VSC will join BSU's from thirty-four other Georgia Colleges for the annual State BSU Convention in Griffin Oct. 26-28. The First Baptist Church of Griffin is host for the Convention which begins on Friday evening and continues through Sunday noon.

The Convention's theme, "God's Redemptive Love", will seek to supply an answer to many of the questions of our modern social order. Nationally known laymen, pastors and denominational leaders are all featured on the program. As a highlight of the program, an actual Commissioning Service for new missionaries by the Home Mission Board will be held on Saturday night.

Special features of the program include Bible Study Sessions, seminars on such topics as "Churchmanship While in College", "Looking Objectively at Marriage", "What You Believe Makes a Difference", and many others.

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# SOCIETY

By Roz Sprayberry

One of the most popular spots on campus lately, is the library. Every night it is full of industrious people (mostly, freshmen), working on reports, essays and gossip. By the way, has anyone found the definition of "Americanism"?

Other studious people may be found at the home of Kate Culpepper. Who? Gail Bazemore and Ellen Taylor, of course--did I say studious?

The Pi Kaps, Sig Epps, and Tekes are in great spirits this year. Every night one of these groups has a cheering party in front of Ashley Hall. Which has the most spirit--it is hard to determine.

The same applies for the sororities, too. Especially on sorority wing every Thursday night.

Among some of the people who are walking around with stars in their eyes are Cheryl Barton and John Bunch, who were recently pinned. Sybil Freeman seems to be on cloud nine since she met Duane this summer. Other couples seen frequently are Carole Williamson and Jimmy "Bugs" O'Neal, Betty Frances Freeman and Charley Clark, and Ginger Anderson and Jim Buie.

Dianne Osborne was frantically running from door-to-door the other night telling everyone in Ashley Hall about the new addition to her family--the addition being a little baby horse.

Not all of the Freshmen realize that rapping is over, because the day after rat court and upperclassman said to Carole Williamson, "Hey rat! Hold that door". She immediately ran over, opened the door, and stood diligently as the upperclassman walked through the door.

# 65 Pledge Fraternities

Sixty-five of the 71 men out for rush pledged fraternities at VSC in spite of the fact that only one fraternity could hold a rush party. The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity had its party as scheduled, but being on social probation prevented Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities from holding their parties.

Johnny Bunch, Inter-Fraternity president, announced the following new pledges. Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged 32 men. They are Johnny Shoemaker, Jake Rucker, Bobby Pierce, Neal Johns, Johnny McCollum, Jimmy Smith, Cray Shearin, Phil Marney, Bill DeMilly, David Crane, John McKinney, Olin Thompson, Frank Scharf, Ray Mercer, Dunk

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These 16 pledged Sigma Epsilon: Ronald Cogg... Sledge, Bill Trussell... ister, Philip Seyfried... Devours, Michail Mil... my Anderson, James W... Victor Hasty, Phil Gro... Devours, William Sp... Julius Mathis, Warren I... Emmett Davis.

# Practice Proceeds

The VSC Drama Club, the Sock and Buskin, is now under the direction of Mr. John H. Rudy. Rudy succeeds Mrs. Louise Sawyer who retired last year after 35 years of teaching here.

The first presentation will be "The Tender Trap", a light comedy to be presented at North Campus on November 15, 16 and 17.

Thirty people tried out for the eight parts in the play. The two male lead parts will be played by Mickey Shortt and Joel Boatwright. Barbara Walker and Gerri Amon have the two female lead parts.

Plans for future presentations include a drama during the winter quarter and an operetta presented in conjunction with the music department for the spring quarter.



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The coeds will be glad to know that these new oxonian shirts come in multicolors of grey, laden green, blue, beige and red as well as the ever popular white. Solids are not the only available styles. The new pin striped shirts in grey, olive, red and blue are fast becoming the most popular shirts on any campus. These shirts are found in roll up sleeves and the new long sleeves which are the rage this season.

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### Sports Editor

# Thomas Kretlow



The big sports picture continues to unfold. In high school football the regional races are developing into quite a battle. In 1-AAA everyone expected, Valdosta is the team to stop; and the Wildcats seem to be a team that can do no wrong. Before any region 1-AAA team can boast of being south Georgia AAA champs, they must defeat the Wildcats. This is a task that hasn't been done in 10 years. At this stage of the game either Northside or Avondale would furnish the north Georgia champion. But the season is not over until the final whistle is blown.

The South Georgia AA representative could be any of several potential teams. With such teams as Cairo, Coffee County, Waycross, and Wayne County of Jesup battling each other, anything can happen and it probably will.

There are several fine AA northern teams. Just to mention a few, they are Rosville, St. Pius X, Cedartown and North Clayton.

Class A is loaded with talent this season. Thomasville, Americus, and Murray County could take the title this year.

That's enough of football for this time. There are other sports of interest to VSC students. Several members of the VSC are avid sports fans, also. Leroy Babcock, popular VSC professor, enjoys all kinds of sports, especially basketball. He coached high school basketball at Farina, Ill. He coached high school football for six years and college tumbling for two years. But Mr. Babcock says that in his younger days his favorite all-time sport was tractor petting.

## Shipman Shifts to Coaching Staff

Marcus Shipman was recently named assistant basketball coach at Valdosta State College. Shipman is a senior majoring in secondary education and minoring in mathematics. He plans to

graduate from VSC and become a coach.

Shipman graduated from Vienna High School in the top ten percent of his class. In his junior and senior years, he helped lead

his Vienna team to two straight class B basketball state championships. Marcus was selected as an all-state player both years. After graduating from Vienna, the new coach selected Young Harris Junior College over several other schools that offered him scholarships because of better scholarship benefits. Shipman is only the second person to ever receive a full athletic scholarship to the institution.

Shipman played on the Young Harris team that defeated the Georgia Tech freshman in his sophomore year. The team continued to win and captured the Georgia Junior College championship.

Upon graduating from Young Harris, he entered VSC. Last year he played on the Rebel team that was undefeated in conference play while compiling a 19-2 won-lost record. One of these losses was to nationally ranked Florida State University.

Coach Gary Colson stated that it was tough losing Shipman as a player, but that because of his basketball knowledge, love of the game, and willingness to work, Marcus would be more valuable to the team as a coach.

Shipman succeeds Charlie Green who is now a coach at Valdosta High School.



## MCA Edges by Sig Eps, 1-0 NC Beats Phi Kaps 6-0

The Men's Christian Alliance and North Campus both won their opening games as the VSC intramural football play got underway. The MCA squeezed by Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-0, determined on the penetration basis. North Campus took a 6-0 victory over Pi Kappa Phi.

Seldom is a football game won on penetration, but such was the case in the great defensive battle waged by the Men's Christian Alliance and the Sig Eps.

During the first half the MCA underdogs seemed to have the most potent offense. Coach Gary Bass's MCA team under the direction of quarterback, Larry Thomas moved the ball well against the strong Sig Epp defense. The MCA drove to the eight yard line before they were halted by the determined Sig Epp line.

The second half was quite a different story with favored Sig Epp controlling the football. Early in the second half MCA's Thomas suffered a face injury and left the game. After that Sig Epp was in command. Sig Epp drove to the MCA five yard line late in the game, but were unable to score. Neither team was able to score before the final buzzer sounded so a penetration play-off was necessary. MCA showed a burst of spirit and claimed the victory.

Bill Wosenitz charged into the Sig Epp backfield and brought down Johnny McIntyre to end the game. In the only other game of the first week of intramural play, North Campus edged Pi Kap by a 6-0 score. Neither team could muster a scoring threat during the first three quarters.

In the fourth quarter Jim Whiteside hit Ronnie Merritt on a flare pass for the only score. The try for the extra point failed.

On the last play of the game Pi Kap moved the ball to North Campus's 20 yard line.

The game between TKE and Town was postponed because of rain and will be played at a later date.

## Intramural Football Schedule

- INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL remaining games
- Oct. 22 - TKE vs Sig Ep
  - Oct. 23 - MCA vs North Campus
  - Oct. 24 - Pi Kap vs Town
  - Oct. 29 - TKE vs MCA
  - Oct. 30 - Pi Kap vs Sig Ep
  - Oct. 31 - Town vs North Campus
  - Nov. 5 - TKE vs Pi Kap
  - Nov. 6 - Town vs MCA
  - Nov. 7 - North Campus vs Sig Ep

## Rebels Begin Hoop Practice

The 1962-63 Valdosta State College Rebel basketball team began practice with full intention of successfully defending the GIAC championship that they have won for the past two years. Coach Gary Colson stated that the team has potential, but that most of the players are untested under varsity senior college fire, and that the players must work hard.

The Rebels will have several handicaps to overcome this year. Such players as Jim Nichols, Bob Anderson, Doug Winters, and Robert Bailey are gone from last year's championship team.

The Rebels play three tournaments before Christmas. The (Continued on Page 6)

## 8 Coeds Chosen Cheerleaders

Eight pretty coeds have been selected as the 1962-63 VSC Rebel cheerleaders. They were picked from a group of more than thirty persons trying out for the positions.

The squad will be composed of Gerri Amon, Gail Bazemore, Patti Clark, Charlotte Durden, Jane Garwood, Sunny Garnto, Ann Hudson and Dee Robinson.

The tryouts this year drew one boy contestant, a novelty at VSC.

With the Rebel basketball team making up part of the audience, one cutie made the mistake of doing a cheer for the "Eagles". This, of course, got a reaction from the crowd. She followed this by making the same mistake again.

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Exchange Students

(Continued from Page 1) VSC for four years. "VSC is such a friendly school", Lila explained. "In a foreign college, I would be a student. Here, I'm a personality."

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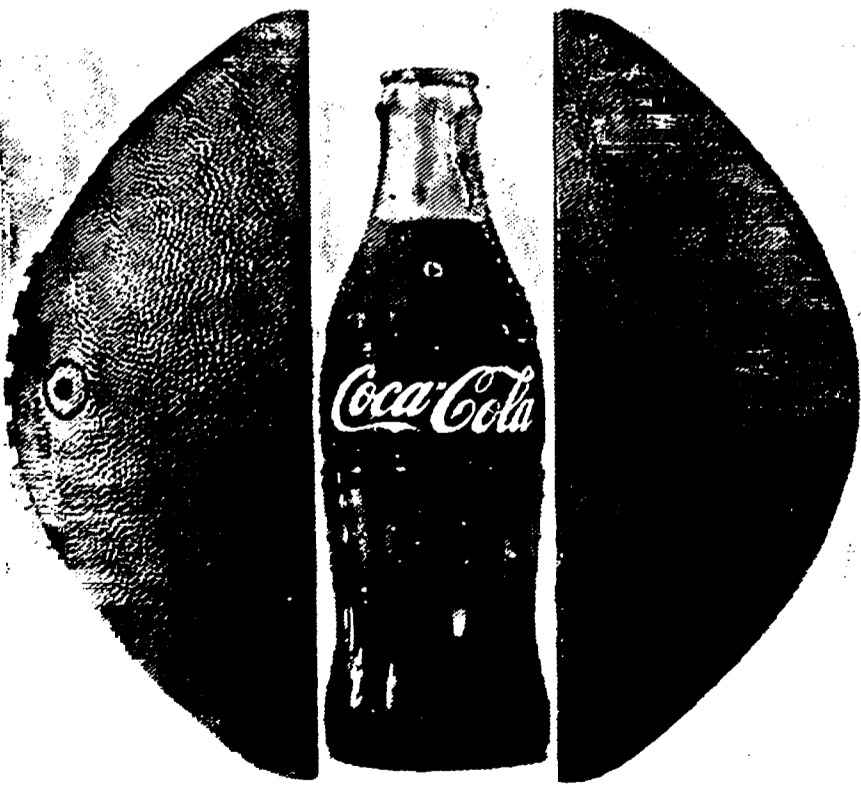
Lila, daughter of a chemical engineer in Athens, expresses a deep interest in American politics, and reads the newspapers avidly. She is sponsored this year by the Cairo, Bainbridge, and Quitman Rotary Clubs, and is majoring in secretarial science.

Alicia Maria Arceo Cabrera, a sparkling dark-eyed senorita from Merida Yucatan, Mexico, is sponsored by the Valdosta Rotarians.

Alicia says that although the customs are very different here, the people are friendly and nice without exception.

She has two brothers and three sisters, one of whom also attended VSC, and her interests center around a career in teaching. The girls agree that the academic load is light here than at schools in their own countries where they have six or seven hours of classroom work each day, and are not allowed any choice of subject matter.

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REBELS BEGIN (Continued from Page 5) first will be the Rome Invitational in Rome, Georgia on the 16-17 of November. On November 30 through Dec. 1 the Rebels journey to Lakeland, Florida for the Citrus Invitational. Then on Dec. 17-18 the hoop team plays in the Oglethorpe Tournament. VSC also plays FSU twice this year. The Rebels have two returning starters from last year's squad. Mike Perry, who was one of the league's top scorers last season, and Angie Davivo, who was a standout playmaker and defensive man, are both returning. Others returning from last year's team include Bobby Speck, ... Hodges, Roger Douglas, ... Hudson and Bill Sumner.

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