



**MR. MORRIS BRYAN SPEAKS** - Mr. Morris Bryan speaks to the VSC student assembly at the October 24 assembly program. Bryan is vice chairman of the Georgia Board of Regents.

## Mr. Bryan Addresses Student Assembly

Mr. Bryan, vice chairman of the Board of Regents of the State of Georgia, addressed the student assembly on Oct. 24.

Mr. Bryan first observed that January marks VSC's fiftieth anniversary and then announced that these times are serious. He said that there is an area in which each individual can affect the destiny of our nation. That area is the quality of the work of the individual citizen. Bryan emphasized that great things are done by individuals rather than by groups, and that the question is whether the individual is nationally minded or selfishly minded.

Bryan was appointed vice chairman in 1952 and was reappointed in 1959. In addition Bryan, a resident of Jefferson, is active in local affairs. Among other positions, he holds that of chairman of the Jefferson Board of Education.

## Criminologist Talks Here

Dr. Vernon B. Fox, an outstanding educator and criminologist, will speak at assembly on Wednesday, Nov. 7, on the subject of crime in the United States as related to young people.

Dr. Fox received his A. B., Masters, and Ph. D. degrees from Michigan State University and is now a member of the Department of Social Welfare at Florida State University.

He has had extensive experience in his field, having served as psychologist and deputy warden of the State Prison of Southern Michigan; director of Human Relations Institute; Tallahassee Mental Health Clinic; Honorary Chairman; man of the Florida Delinquency Control Institute, and other positions.

The speaker has written a book *Violence Behind Bars* and is listed in *Who's Who in American Education* and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

Dr. Fox, who has spoken at VSC before, visits colleges and universities each year to discuss crime, its prevalence, how it affects students, and what they can do to prevent it.

# ELLEN TAYLOR CHOSEN CAMPUS CALENDAR GIRL

Miss Ellen Taylor, Alpha Xi Delta, now reigns as Tau Kappa Epsilon Calendar Girl for 1963. Amid tears of laughter and joy,

she was crowned by Tanya Miley, fraternity sweetheart, and was presented a dozen symbolic red carnations by Johnny Bunch, TKE

president.

First runner-up was Martine Andreveau; second, Gail Bazemore; third, Dottie Thomas; fourth, Diane Osborne.

Other seven semi-finalists chosen to grace the TKE calendar were: Betty Jo Greene, Cherry Richards, Carol Deen, Jane Maddox, Jeanie Hoyle, Gerri Amon and Sybil Freeman.

Other contestants entered the contest were Helen Black, Jane McRae, Ann Huton, Nancy Casey, Sherry La Montagne, Linda Morgan, Ginger Gleaton, Norma Williams, Carol Williamson, Ann Smith, Kay Wright, Cheryl Brantley, Carol Thomas, Cheryl Barton, Lee Daniel, Kathy Whitaker, Sandra Riggins and Cindy Chandler.

During the evening the contest director Gene Goodrum presented Pageant Hostess Mrs. Dorothy Carter with a gift of appreciation.

The girls were judged on poise, evening gown, sports wear competition and photogenic qualities. They paraded across a stage decorated with a Halloween theme. Frank Scarf was the master of ceremonies and was introduced by the fraternity president, Johnny Bunch.

During intermission, the audience was entertained by Jane Meeks, Bobby Pierce and Jimmy "Shelly Berman" Smith.

A very effective theme centered around Halloween was the setting provided by the Brothers; Contest Director, Gene Goodrum, Sound, Tommy Hill; and Lights, Mike Reubin.

## Civil Service Exams Set

Applications are now being accepted for the 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examination the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college juniors, seniors and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. A written test is required.

The positions to be filled from the BSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, starting salaries will be \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year. Management Internships with starting salaries of \$5,355 or \$6,435 a year, will also be filled from this examination.

Applicants who apply by Nov. 1962, will be scheduled for the written test to be held on Nov.

(Continued on Page 6)

## VSC Management Team Competes

Valdosta State College has entered intercollegiate competition in a basic American skill--corporate management. The program was launched by Indiana University's Graduate School of Business and will consist of competition between nine of the nation's top small colleges.

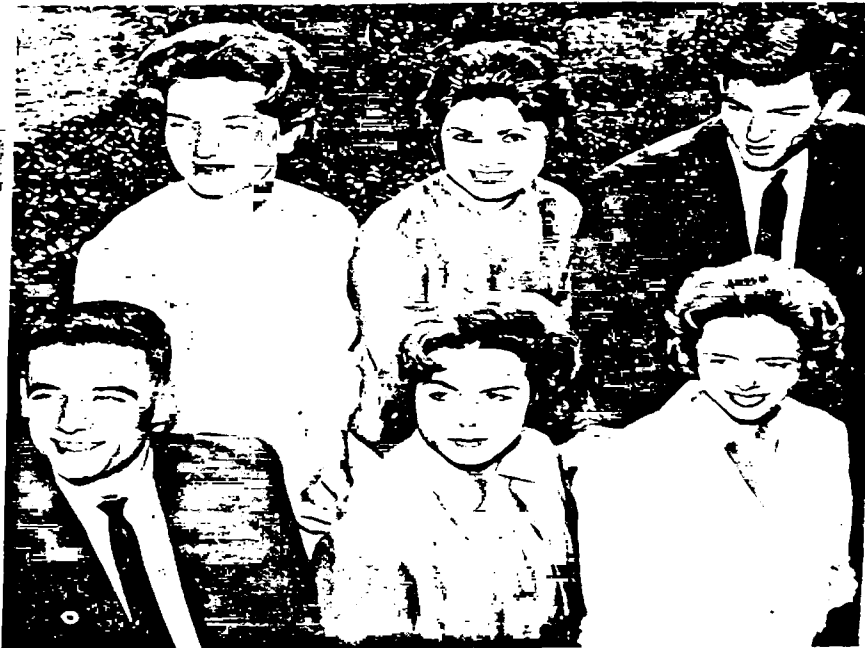
This unusual lesson in the free enterprise system will be carried on over a six-month period as an honor's program within the newly organized "Mid-America Academic Conference", which in-

cludes teams from these other colleges:

Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire; Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.; Delta College, University Center, Mich.; Denison University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette; Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant; Wilmington (Ohio) College; and Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Nine VSC business and accounting students have been selected for the school's team.

(Continued on Page 6)



**FRESHMEN OFFICERS** - Newly elected freshman class officers are, left to right: top, Kay Powell, Carole Williamson and Bobby Pierce; bottom, Gene Greneker, Ann Smith and Elaine Pitts.

## Greneker Heads Slate Of Freshmen Officers

VSC freshmen turned out 173 strong last week as the Frosh--many still eating campaign candy--cast their ballots for class officers.

Other classes picked their leaders last spring.

Gene Greneker, a 20-year old former Valdosta disc jockey, was elected freshman class president over three other candidates. Greneker defeated David Fuller, Abbeville; Warren Isham, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Jim Whiteside, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Vice presidential honors were captured by Kay Powell, another Valdosta resident. Miss Powell is a member of the Campus Canopy staff and is the sister of

senior class vice president Ann Powell.

Ann Smith, Thomasville and Carole Williamson, Pembroke, were both victorious in their bids for secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Elected to the Student Government Association were Bobby Pierce, who will represent freshmen men, and Elaine Pitts, girls representative. Pierce is a native of Lakeland, and Miss Pitts hails from Valdosta.

Miss Pitts, who had no opposition on the ballot, had to fight off a strong write-in campaign to capture her post. Top write-in vote getter was Chubby Barefoot, who fell just short of the winning margin.

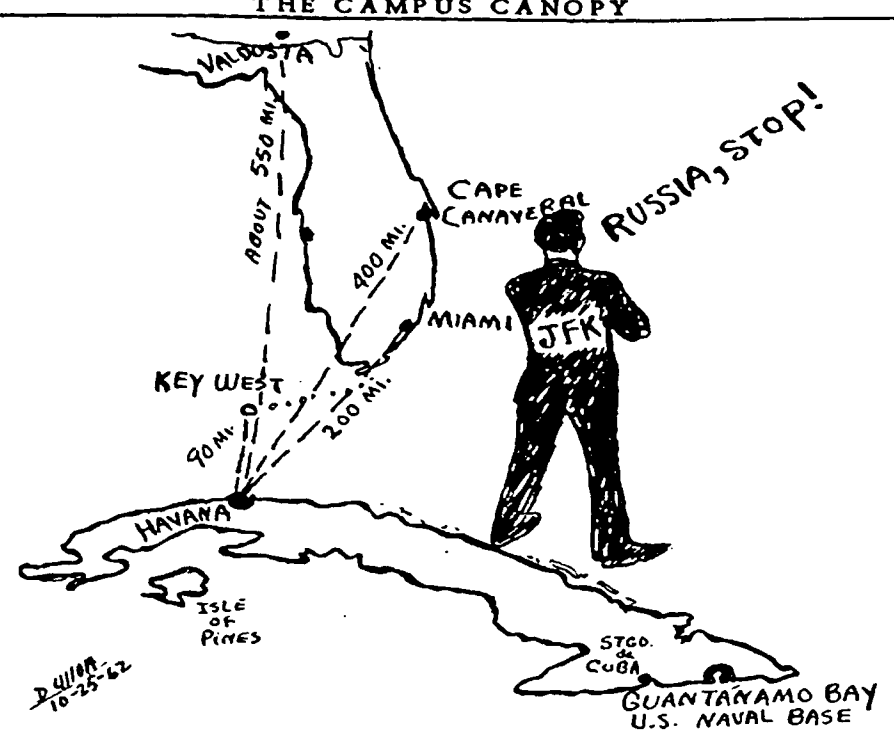
# We Support the Blockade

President Kennedy has taken risky action in establishing a blockade around Cuba. Such actions as this could easily plunge the world into nuclear war.

Despite the danger of the president's stand, we must agree with him. Our nation has too long been on the defensive, buckling under to pressure. We are still the strongest power to protect liberty from those who would destroy it.

The communist takeover in Cuba has been very braze. We must take strong steps to keep the red plague out of other Latin American nations. But this is not our only concern in Cuba. The danger to our nation imposed by the missile bases being set up there is not all we must consider.

The real question is whether or not we will fight for liberty. President Kennedy has said that we will.



# Tommy Newsom I Disagree, Professor



High up in the building near the water fountain, the professor, a department head, stopped us to say we had missed the boat with our musings about William Faulkner and the riots.

"Haven't you read Faulkner? Didn't you know he said he would go out and shoot Negroes when integration came?" the professor began.

Our first reaction was pleasure. It was good someone had read our few feeble words, and that he disagreed with them, and that he said he disagreed.

But there ended the pleasure. We walked down the hall unconvinced by the encounter. Looming before us was the little white barber running through the "bloody September" night shouting to the mad white mob: "Find out the truth first, I know Will Mayes. He didn't do it. Yet the white mob lynched the Negro because of Miss Minnie Cooper's sexual history in 'Dry September'."

We saw Nancy in "That Evening Sun" lying bloody in the dust of the street saying, "It has been three times... when you to pay me, white man?"

We thought of old Carothers McCallin "doomed and fatal blood" surviving in the Negro quarters after his grandson Ike McCallin died.

And the white boy Charles Mallison saving the elderly Negro Lucas Beaushamp in "Intruder in The Dust", from the mob after Lucas was accused of shooting a white man.

Mallison, who had worried about the Negro white relations, was driven to this action out of self respect and pride for this white race.

'Self respect, pride, pity, humility, and endurance'---these are Faulkner's true words from "The Bean".

Add compassion: Listen to the Compson man Dilsey in "The Sound and The Fury", taking the 35-year-old idiot Compson son, Benjy, to the church:

"...Dey think he ain't good enough for the white church, but nigger church ain't good enough for him. Tell un de good Lawdmen' keer whether he smart er not." "Dilsey is one of my favorite characters," Faulkner said.

# Let's Hear Them

Now that the Serenaders have been chosen and the glee club has been formed, one might wonder just why these music groups are in existence. As far as the VSC student body is concerned they may as well not be.

While the groups--especially the Serenaders--perform for various organizations, it is seldom that they perform before the student body. It is only on rare occasions that we to enjoy their efforts.

With such fine talent on our campus, it is a shame that the students get to hear them only three or four times a year.

## Louis Sheffield

# The College Man's Current Thoughts

The typical male college student is worried--perhaps a little scared. The current world crisis created by Soviet control of Cuba and the resulting blockade imposed last week by President Kennedy is enough to worry anyone, especially the ones who are most likely to be called into service.

What are the thoughts of a young man, enrolled in college to prepare for his future, when he is suddenly faced with the fearful fact that his plans must be postponed or possibly abandoned? He has attended his school for two or three years, perhaps. His closest friends live in the room next door; his sweetheart in the dorm across campus. The activities that make his life enjoyable take place at the college. The learning processes that will give him a greater chance for success are part of his collegiate life. And now he sees before him the stark reality that all of this may quickly be taken from him, that he will be placed in a completely new environment--one of danger and sadness in place of the gaily and usefulness that he is accustomed to.

As stated above, his first thoughts are clouded over by worry or fear. The unknown always causes anxiety and apprehension; danger is always somewhat frightening. But after considering the situation a while does the fear go away? Does the worry disappear? No! They are still there, but the young student, who is now more mature than he was yesterday, feels creeping into his soul those emotions that have been common to his forefathers throughout the history of the United States: patriotism, bravery, willingness to fight for God and country, a love for freedom, a desire for liberty.

Yes, the fear and worry are still present; but so are the qualities that make an American young man the finest in the world. The danger is present, but he does not shrink back. The challenge is there. The liberty of the world is threatened, and it is up to him to meet the threat. What are the thoughts of the American college man? He thinks that when the time comes he is willing to go. He is ready to fill his place.

# Sunrise or Sunset?

The world today is filled with the outbursts and explosions of an unsatisfied generation. Students riot on campuses throughout the Northern and Southern hemispheres, and their voices are heard by the world's masses.

Communism sieves into the soul of the earth and gradually begins to conquer the minds, the thoughts, and the actions of the people. Dissatisfaction with their government, their country, their country, their laws and eventually themselves is the beginning of communism. Do Americans strive and try to abolish communism as dictated by the present U.S.S.R. government?

Sunrise or sunset? That is for you to decide; but you can be sure of a sunset when a short man casts a long shadow.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Emily Leonard

# Faith Regained

When the co-eds of Ole Miss reacted in violence to the admission of a fellow-American to their campus. I lost faith in fellow man.

When I made a trip to Atlanta and checked into a hotel full of drunk football enthusiasts, I also lost faith.

But now, in the middle of the Cuban crisis, my hope is renewed. Americans have joined together in a common cause and a new unity of spirit is evident.

We, as free Americans, may take freedom for granted: forgetting to vote, putting emphasis on material gain, and living like gluttons. We act without forethought and at times become selfish in our motives.

But we don't lose, I have just discovered, a basic decency and honesty. When the time comes, Americans prove themselves worthy of freedom and the pleasures that go with it. Thank goodness our basic ideals are where they should be.

# The Campus Canopy

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 Faculty Advisor . . . . . Bette Adams

**Bruce Gardner**

**Divided, We Fall**

By Bruce Gardner

Why has VSC failed to grow and expand as has Georgia Southern? Why does our student body exist during the week in preparation for a "big week-end" at home or at Georgia or almost anywhere other than Valdosta. The answers to these questions as well as many others can be found

**Newsom**

(Continued from Page 2)

To Faulkner, being a Southerner was both a privilege to be treasured and a curse to be borne, and it was the irrational men—both white, black and red—who destroyed pride and honor and brought shame and dishonor to the land which gave him birth and which he loved.

Yes, professor, Faulkner said I wasn't a writer—just a farmer—but the Nobel and Pulitzer committees didn't agree with me. He condemned the Emmett murderers in Mississippi, but press—which chooses to overstate the Southern racial relationship—did not give his statement the coverage.

We must approach Faulkner in the context of the ideas which he repeated in his writing, and not on the basis of an isolated statement about killing niggers.

It has been expedient for Southern politicians to stand in the shade of water oaks on courthouse lawns beside smouldering barbecue fires and shout "nigger, nigger" down to the yelling masses.

This has long been an accepted Southern posture. Faulkner's roots were deep in the alluvial Mississippi soil.

Should we judge the man on one statement alone, professor? I think not.

in the fact that VSC lacks any trace of student unity.

There is no panacea for this problem; however, I believe that steps could be taken to tie our students together.

Imaginative leadership in our three "key" campus organizations could go a long way toward encouraging student support for campus activities. Because of our small size and, consequently, the small size of our organizations, these groups must merge their social committees to provide forceful sponsorship of student activities. Organizational activities here, naturally cannot compete with similar functions at large schools.

For this reason we suggest the formation of a joint committee between the SGA, IFC and Panhellenic Council for the purpose of sponsoring more forceful and encompassing activities.

Mr. Joiner, we leave the problem with you.



**BIG CROWD** - Big crowd forced Babcock's "New Math" classes to move to Pound Hall auditorium. The course was taught free to anyone and was held once a week.

**Math Course**

By Karen Clary

Ending on Oct. 29 after a seven-week session was the course in Modern Mathematics taught by Mr. Leroy Babcock, math professor at VSC. This course was begun Sept. 17 and was open to all interested persons on a non-credit basis.

Approximately 150 people met for the first class. The enrollment increased to 170 before the course was ended. Of this number about 90% were school teachers; only about 3% were college students.

The course was taught with reference to The New Mathematics by Irving Adler; a regular textbook was not used. Homework or exams were not given. Classes consisted of discussions, lectures, and films on modern mathematics. The course was similar to our Math 105 course at VSC in that it included the study of base systems and set theory.

Mr. Babcock was the originator of the idea for the course. The introductions of a similar course into the local schools prompted him to offer the course to anyone interested. He submitted his idea to the superintendents of schools in Lowndes, Echols, Lanier and Berrien counties. The class was then set up to meet every Monday night for approximately one hour.

Many of the students have expressed the desire to continue the class, which, according to Mr. Babcock, has been well worthwhile.

**Thanks**

Thanks to everyone for the many expressions of sympathy in the loss of my mother. My family and I appreciate them so much. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. L. J. Harrell

**VSC Pair Ogle At World's Fair**

By David Clyatt

From the plains to the mountains; from the one hundred degrees to thirty degrees and lower; from the wheat to the tundra and

great forest; these are some of the feelings that Jimmy Owens and I, Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, had as we were enroute to the World's Fair from Valdosta.

Two silvery monorail trains streaked a curving track between downtown Seattle and the Fair. There were many symbols at the exposition; the 606 foot Space Needle which looked like a gigantic sheaf of wheat, opening vistas of the city and snowy Mount Rainier. The United States Science Pavilion was a vision of white, Gothic Arches and crystal pools lofted in five shining towers domed in stony lace. There was gleaming aluminum sheathing the sweeping roof of the Washington State Coliseum which was the site of the "World of Tomorrow" theme show.

On one side of the 74 acre fairground ranged a group of buildings that will serve the Pacific Northwest for generations to come. This included the Seattle Civic Center, Opera House, an arena for sports. a

(Continued on Page 6)



"I'm not quite sure what his intentions are. He's been keeping me pretty much in the dark".

**Library Features**

**Fossil Exhibit**

A fossil collection arranged by VSC biology teacher Wayne Faircloth and student Ed Vickers is now on display in the library.

The collection, consisting of two shelves of fossils and corresponding explanatory literature has been on display for two weeks and will continue for two more weeks.

Miss Thera Hambrick, the librarian arranges for the exhibit to be displayed every four weeks. The subject matter includes anything that she feels will interest the students.

**Letters to the Editor**

Editor:

I represent many of the freshman girls who sincerely cannot understand the tradition of having the girls dress up on Thursday night for supper. Is it to give them a chance to show off their Sunday clothes for boys who wear sweat shirts and sneakers? Is it for their own benefit? Or is the faculty tired of associating with people (girls) who wear wrap around skirts and loafers all week? Is this just another one of those meaningless traditions to make us feel like one happy aggregation of conforming collegiates?

- Hogg

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# Society

By

Roz Sprayberry

With the rumors of war spreading rapidly across the nation many of the men around campus are becoming worried about the draft board. Attention all students in History 330! Mr. Gabard will give his final exams at the University of Havana. It is also possible that Dr. Owens and Mr. Brown will be leading a youth march against Castro, shouting "Viva los Estados Unidos!"

The sororities and fraternities are really getting prepared for Greek Week this year. If you happen to be strolling on back campus and hear unusual sounds coming from the House-in-the-Woods, don't worry because it is only the sororities practicing for the song fest. The fraternities are getting into the swing of things too, so be careful when walking in front of the gym; those javlins are hard to guide.

The Calendar Girl Contest sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was a great success this year. The excitement of the girls before the event, display of beauty, and the selection of the 12 calendar girls, these phases along with many more produce the finished product--a new slate of calendar girls for 1963. Congratulations to all!

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority enjoyed a supper given by one of the sisters, Sandra Bennett, a few days ago. Sandra served "poor boy" sandwiches with a variety of "go-betweens". For desert the group was served ice

cream surdaes. Afterwards, everyone gathered around the piano for some rousing songs.

The Kappa Delta Sorority was quite busy preparing for a visit by the province president, Carolyn Arnold. As every member of any sorority knows, this is an important and nerve-shaking time. The sorority also celebrated their Founder's Day Banquet on Oct. 23 at the Green Turtle Restaurant. The guest speaker was Mr. Saunders Garwood.

Engagements? Of course. Who? Jane Johnson and Jerry Johnson, Tina Liesch and Airman Mangan, and Mimi Collier and Doug Jones.

Cary Hatcher's theme song lately is "Let's go on a moon-light swim..." since he was thrown in the pool. For more information see Betty Devane who is wearing Cary's pin.

## How To Be Miserable

- Think about yourself.
- Talk about yourself.
- Use "I" as often as possible.
- Mirror yourself continually in the opinion of others.
- Listen greedily to what people say about you.
- Expect to be appreciated.
- Be sensitive to slights.
- Be jealous and envious.
- Never forget a criticism.
- Trust nobody but yourself.
- Shirk your duties if you can.
- Love yourself supremely.
- Be selfish.
- Do as little as possible for others.

## I Wonder..

By Roz Sprayberry

- ...what the "gift" was Carol Dean received a few days ago?
- ...why Bill Saunders stops every time he sees a blue and white Ford?
- ...if Jackie Coddling could stop talking for 2 minutes? That's all right Jackie, we know you like to talk.
- ...who fooled some sorority sisters into thinking there was no more pizza?
- ...who Herman Hudson was so interested in at the library the other night? Blonde hair, blue eyes--right Herman?
- ...if the Panhellenic Council enjoyed the Rock 'n Roll music?
- ...what Freshman boy lost a dime in the telephone because his girlfriend was washing her hair?
- ...why Tim and Sylvia were looking at the moon one morning?
- ...why Mr. Gabard gets confused about Edward VI?
- ...who is starting a "pet" shop?
- ...why Khrushchev is so disagreeable?
- ...why Judy Smith is constantly looking for a certain boy?

# Greek Week Begins Next Thursday Night

Thursday night VSC frats will open Greek Week with the song fest held in the gym. Each fraternity and sorority will present three songs. Alpha Delta Pi will sing "We're the Alpha Deltas", "National Song", and "A D Pi, I've Lost My Heart to You". Alpha Xi Delta will present "Evening Hymn", "Hey, Look

and See", and "There's a Row". "The Sisters and Pledge", "Kappa Delta Song of Praise", and "K D Hymn", will be the Kappa Delta offerings. The choices will be announced at a later date.

Activities will continue Friday night with a informal dance. Saturday is the big day with the Olympics scheduled for 2 p.m. in Sandspur Stadium. Sorority pledges will participate in four events--egg roll, trip to Pledge sack race and three legged race. These will be alternated with the eight fraternity contests.

Saturday night the formal dance will be held in the Country Club at 8 p.m. Greek Week activities will be brought to a close with the church service Sunday morning at 10 a.m. at Pound Hall. Sammy Clark will be the speaker.

## Alpha Xi Delta Initiates

The Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority held its initiation ceremony on Oct. 14 at the Women's Club Building. At this time, the sorority welcomed into sisterhood Sandra Bennett, Angela Bush, Faye Davis, Jackie Jenkins, Betty Martin and Betty Wilkerson.

Prior to initiation, several pledge awards were presented, such as: the Highest Scholastic Average Award-Faye Davis; Ideal Pledge Award-Betty Martin; and the Best Pledge Essay-Faye Davis.

Congratulations to all of the new sisters!

## Grant Named TKE Sponsor

VSC baseball coach Bill Grant has been selected a family sponsor of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

He was initiated as a TKE brother in rites last week at the House-in-the-Woods in order to fill the position.

## Stargazing

By Frank Lynn Scharf

"Turn off that 'long-haired stuff'" (classical--"All I ever hear is that race music" (rock and roll). These are remarks one hears frequently by young people and adults respectively: This shows an individual's shortcomings, culturally, and a minor form of narrow-mindedness. Let's begin with classical music--the 18th and 19th century proved to be one of the finest eras of classical music--names such as Beethoven, Bach, Tchaikowsky, the majority of music lovers loved this music.

There was the Charleston craze in the roaring twenties--many of our parents thought this to be the thing--their parents thought they were nuts.

Now we love rock and roll--the same thing is happening as with the Charleston.

The idea I am trying to get across is that we should be broad-minded--like a little of all music--not necessarily crave it or even listen to much of it. But do not be quick to criticize. Listen to all music and be constructive in evaluating. All this points to one thing--everyone has different tastes; try to be appreciative of all music.

## Adams Assists College Days

Mrs. Bette Adams, Valdosta College Director of Public Relations, is at present spending some six weeks visiting high schools throughout the state of Georgia in order to assist students in selecting colleges and universities suited to their endeavors and occupational fields of the future. "College Day", as termed by the high schools, is not only important to the students of these schools but also to the basic growth and possibilities of such institutions as Valdosta State.

Mrs. Adams will return to VSC after Thanksgiving Holidays. Meanwhile, the Publicity Office will be open each afternoon from 2 til 4 p.m. to aid students and help build publicity for this, your college.

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## Sports Editor **Thomas Kretlow**



North Campus's Chester Dubberly goes after the ball in intramural flag football action as TKE defeats North Campus.

## Football Race Features Balance

The intramural football race continues to tighten with each team in the league fighting for a playoff berth. Representatives from each organization supporting a team voted to play each team once. In this setup every team plays five games.

The top four teams at the end of the season will compete in a playoff for the intramural championship. Each of the four teams will draw to determine each team's playoff opponent.

Coach William Grant stated that the teams are playing good, rough football. This year's intramural league is the most well balanced of any in several years, stated Grant. The teams as a whole are well organized this year which is probably responsible for the good play of the teams. Good sportsmanship and spirit has characterized most of the games. Coach Grant stated that the teams were improving every game, and that if the teams continued to improve, some exciting football should be seen in the playoffs.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
TKE	1	0
Town	1	0
MCA	2	1
NC	2	1
Pi Kap	0	2
Sig Ep	0	2

	Scores	
Town	7	Sig Ep 6
MCA	18	Pi Kap 0
NC	12	MCA 7
TKE	7	NC 6

What is this game that we in the United States call football? Twenty-two men dressed in a heavy coat of armor fight over a pig-skin filled with air. American football is a complicated set of rules and lingo. Yet many people in the United States think this so called game of football is the genuine article.

But do we have the right to call this game football? True football, that we now call soccer originated many years ago. Soccer is played in every country in the world, whereas American football is played only in the United States and Canada.

Soccer requires both skill and physical fitness that far excels that required in American football. A soccer player must be able to play an entire game of two 45-minute halves. If a player is ejected from the game, his team must continue without him. He must be able to maneuver his body expertly. He must handle the ball entirely with his feet, never touching the ball with the hands. The only player that touches the ball with his hands is the goal keeper.

There is no confusion in the keeping of the score because each goal counts one point.

The football played by every other country is indeed less complicated than American football. But each country probably thinks the version of football is the best. . . .

## Town, MCA, NC, TKE Take Wins

After three weeks of intramural football action three independent teams rank in the top four. Four games were played in the past two weeks.

On Oct. 15, TKE won a hard fought gridiron battle from North Campus. TKE scored first on a 60 yard double reverse by Butch Kirkland. TKE had several scoring opportunities, but were halted by stout defensive play by NC. Chester Dubberly personally stopped TKE drives on three occasions with timely pass interceptions. In the fourth quarter NC scored on a pass from Dubberly to Mike Cason. The try for extra point failed. Since the score was tied after 4 quarters of play, a sudden death was necessary. TKE won in sudden death on a pass to Jake Rocker.

On Oct. 16, Town edged Sig Ep 7 to 6 behind the running and passing of ex-Valdosta High quarterback Bozey Thomas. Sig Ep scored first in the first quarter on a touchdown pass to Jack Deavours, but failed to make the extra point. Town scored in the third quarter on a keeper play by Thomas. The try for point was good.

On Oct. 17, MCA won their second consecutive game 18 to 0 over Pi Kap. MCA scored their first touchdown on a 20 yard rainbow pass from Kimsey Helms to Laurice Coan. In the third

quarter Bobby Overmeyer returned a punt 45 yards for a touchdown. MCA scored their last touchdown in the fourth quarter when defensive back Kermitt Hunnicutt intercepted a pass and raced 40 yards for the score.

In the most recent intramural clash, NC defeated previously unbeaten MCA by a 12 to 7 score. The NC line consistently broke through the MCA offensive forward wall. Chester Dubberly was outstanding offensively and defensively. He figured in both NC touchdowns, scoring one and passing to Ronnie Merritt for the other. In the third quarter MCA scored on a pass from quarterback Larry Thomas to Bobby Overmeyer. After making the extra point, MCA led 7 to 6, but a spirited NC team scored in the fourth quarter and won 12 to 7.

## Anderson Takes Tennis Tournament

Tommy Anderson recently held an intra-squad tennis tournament with Gary Colson emerging as the winner. In the opening round, Earl Willis defeated Paul Benkert, Alex Spillers beat Phil Crowe and John McCollum beat Bill Brenson. Anderson, Walt Altman, Bill Roberts, Jim Caswell and Bill Burroughs drew first round byes.

In the second round Anderson defeated Willis, Spillers beat Altman, Roberts beat McCollum and Caswell topped Burroughs.

Anderson and Spillers reached the finals with wins over Roberts and Caswell.

Spillers took the first set of the best two of three from Anderson 7-5. Anderson won the second set easily 6-3. In the third and final set, Anderson took a tough set and match 7-5.

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### VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGE REBELS

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 16, 17		Rome Tournament
26*		Alabama Christian
30		Citrus Tournament
Dec. 1		Citrus Tournament
3		Florida State University
7*		Florida Military College
11*		Georgia State College
16, 17		Oglethorpe Tournament
Jan. 4*		College of Charleston
7*	X	Berry College
12*	X	Shorter College
18	X	West Ga. College
19	X	La Grange College
25*	X	La Grange College
28*	X	Piedmont College
Feb. 1	X	Shorter College
2	X	Berry College
5*		Florida State University
8*	X	West Georgia College
15	X	Piedmont College

\*Home Games X Conf. Games

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## 87 Students Hold Jobs on Campus

This year, out of a little over 1,000 VSC students, 87 have part-time jobs on campus.

The average "rat" upon first entering VSC, should not attempt to hold down a part-time job, unless it is absolutely necessary. Generally speaking, it takes one or two quarters to adjust oneself to this excitingly different way of life and so adjust to new study habits. After making necessary adjustments, working on campus is not difficult if you have learned to budget your time.

If a freshman must work, the dining hall job is probably the one he should try for. This job requires working only during meal hours, and therefore he would lose very little study time.

Although working does take time from study time, some of our students on the Dean's List hold down two part-time jobs! These students should be very highly commended, for they have certainly learned to budget their time.

Some interesting jobs on campus are student assistants to professors. There are assistants in Chemistry, Biology, Physical Education, Art, Business Administration, English, History, Language Laboratory, Music, Public Relations, Speech and Testing and Guidance. The Dean of Women and the President of VSC also have assistants.

All the jobs mentioned in the previous paragraph, plus the

Library and Post Office jobs are paid by the hour, except the Physical Education job which is flat-rate.

The other jobs on campus, the laundry, and the monitors in the dorms are paid by flat-rate.

Students interested in jobs on campus should apply early in working next year, and students interested in working next year should apply, before school is out, in Mrs. Maddox's office. A few students have off campus jobs, which may be arranged through Mrs. Maddox.

Reapplication every year is required. If you apply in the spring for a job fall quarter, you will be notified about this job before you return to college.

### -Exam

(Continued from Page 1)

17, 1962. Five additional tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 16, April 20 and May 11, 1963.

The closing date for acceptance of applications for Management Internships is Jan. 24, 1963. For all other positions, the closing date is April 25, 1963.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

### -Pair Ogle

(Continued from Page 3)

Fine Arts Pavilion, and an 800 seat Playhouse.

Throughout the Fair fantasy prevailed in structures shaped like bubbles, stars, sunbursts, flowers, snowflakes, honeycombs and rippling ribbons.

As we entered the Bubblelator in the Coliseum the operator called, "Step to the rear of the sphere." The Bubblelator is a ball-shaped elevator of Plexiglas that rises from the floor of the Coliseum into the "floating" clusters of silver cubes near the ceiling of the exhibit. As the Sphere came to a stop the operator announced: "Utopia Century 21. . . first floor, threats and thresholds, frustrations and fulfillments, challenges and opportunities". We then viewed the 3,700 interlocking four foot square aluminum cubes, the drama of the Exposition's theme show unfolds through films, special lighting effects and three dimensional models. Music soared and softened, and pictures from mankind's yesterday flashed on and off as we moved along a walkway to a circle shaped model of Seattle in the year 2001.

The Boulevards of the World shops stocked handicrafts from the earth's far corners. The Fine Arts Pavilion offered some of the best art in the West Hemisphere, and the Fair Performing Arts program scheduled music, dancing and drama from a dozen countries.

We visited the Armory's Food Circus where shops offered dishes from around the world; Chinese tea cakes, Mongolian steak sandwiches, Mexican enchiladas, Swedish smorgasbord, American barbecue.

Century 21 Exposition looks to the future but it also looks over man's shoulders to his heritage. It deals not only with materials but with memories. We saw the wonder of man's mind and the wonder of God's beauty and hoped that both would endure in the world of tomorrow. The Fair is a spectacular reach to new horizons and a lusty expression of the country's faith

## Don't Get Drafted - Check the Regulations

Many VSC men have just reached the age when they are required to register for the draft. College students have certain things they must do to meet selective service requirements.

Every male citizen is required to register at his local Selective Service Board within five days after his eighteenth birthday.

A Registration Certificate with the registration number thereon is then mailed to the registrant. He must keep this certificate on his person at all times, and he in addition, must notify the local Board of all changes of mailing address.

### -Business Team

(Continued from Page 1)

Those chosen are: Phillip Barr, Charlie Clark and Jimmy McKinney of Valdosta, Carlton Wingate and Darrell Ball of Quitman and Jerry Demott of Moultrie, Kelly Raulerson, Statenville, Larry Lewis, Cordele and John Hanna, Kansas City, Missouri.

The nine teams will be operating officers in imaginary manufacturing companies with assets of about \$13 million each and net profits of about \$70,000.

Each team will be responsible to and guided by a "board of directors" composed of school faculty members and leading businessmen in the college community.

The competing teams, or "firms", will feed decisions representing a quarterly report into an electronic computer at the university here every two weeks.

The decisions will relate to amounts for research, production, wage rates, advertising and other items that influence their share of the "market".

An I. U. business school committee will referee the contest, and the computing center will issue two-week progress reports with sportslike standings showing how each team fared in comparison with others.

Approximately six months after registration, a questionnaire used to determine classification will be sent to the registrant. Eligibility for draftment or exemption must be clearly established with the board or the registrant will be considered available for military service.

The classification for student deferment is 2S, which also includes any activity considered necessary to the maintenance of national health, safety or interest.

Upon approach of his twenty-first birthday, the student should request that his college furnish the local board with an SSS form #109. This form must be renewed each year thereafter and should show that a full year's work has been completed and that the student has been accepted for the following year. Failure to fill out the form will result in the classification of 1A.

If any doubt about any regulation remains, the local board clerk will answer them.

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