

18 SENIORS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

VSC's Top Students Named To Top Collegiate Honor

By Karen Clary

Eighteen seniors have recently been selected for the Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges award. Leadership ability and scholastic rating are the two areas in which students must show proficiency in order to be eligible for this honor.

The recipients of the honor are: Philip Barr, Norman Bennett, LaRae Courson Bennett, Sharon Lancaster, Tommy Newsom, Jim Nichols, Ann Powell and Noel Wisenbaker of Valdosta; Peggy Elaine Fallen, Lyons; Pat

Herrington, Donalsonville; Frances Rigsby and Tommy Joiner, Tifton; Norma Lou Maxwell, Cairo; John McCarty, Atapulgus; Tanya Miley; Hahira; Louis Sheffield, Moultrie; Rabon Stephens, Remerton; and Barbara Whitley, Ocilla.

Philip has been active in the Sock and Buskin Club, Serenaders, Glee Club and BSU. His departmental major is Business Administration. He is vice president of the Georgia Phi Beta Lambda.

Norman is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda business club, and is majoring in Business Administration.

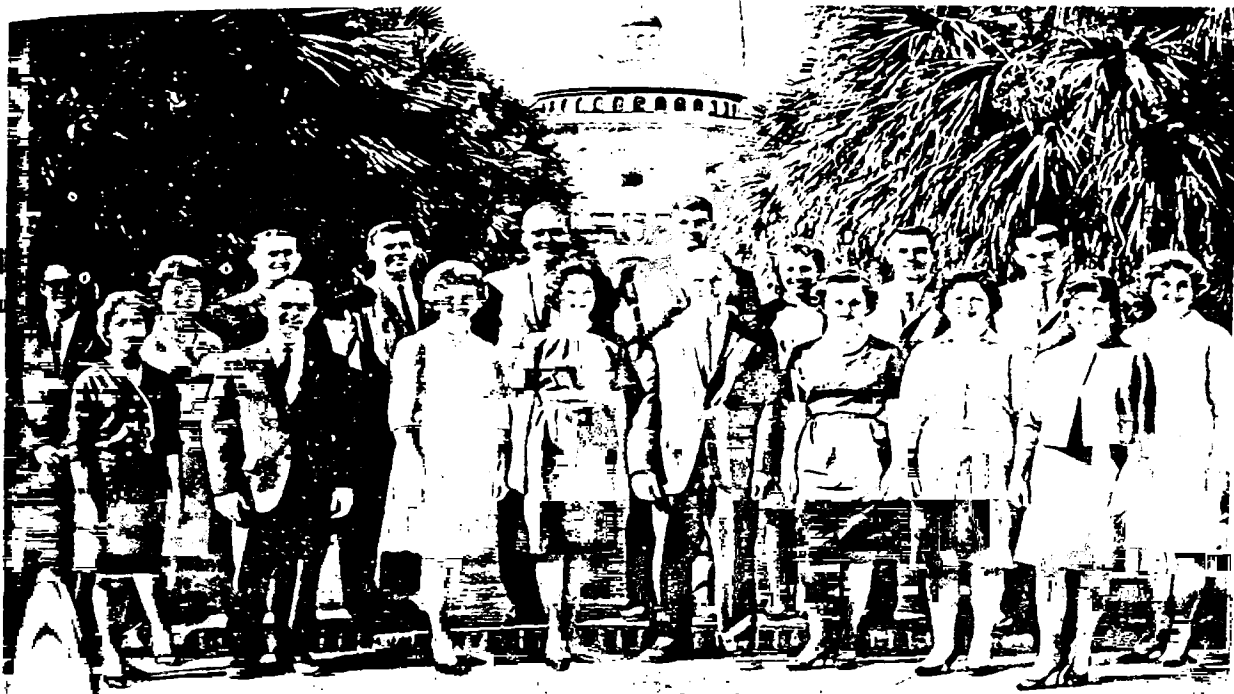
An elementary education major, LaRae Bennett will graduate fall quarter. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, past vice president of the International Relations Club, past president of the Education Club, and last year she was a member of the Student Government Association.

Sharon Lancaster is a music major and has served as society editor of the Campus Canopy. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Tommy Newsom is an English major, and a member of the Shades of Grey and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is a columnist for the Campus Canopy.

Jim Nichols has been a member of the VSC basketball team.

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WHO AT VSC - First row: LaRae Bennett, Noel Wisenbaker, Sharon Lancaster, Norma J., John McCarty, Elaine Fallen, Frances Rigsby and Tanya Miley. Back row: Tommy Newsom, Ann Powell, Philip Barr, Louis Sheffield, Rabon Stephens, Jim Nichols, Pat Herrington, Norman Bennett, Tommy Newsom and Barbara Whitley.

Students Off 5 Days Next Week

This year classes will not be held for five days in order to observe Thanksgiving holidays. Classes end Tuesday afternoon November 20 and will resume Monday November 26. The VSC administration expects no early departures at the expense of Tuesday's classes. It was announced that if there is excessive cutting of classes on Tuesday, that the holidays will resume beginning on Wednesday afternoon as in prior years.

Red Study Slated Here Saturday

Educators from 27 South Georgia counties will attend an institute on "Americanism vs Communism" to be held Saturday, Nov. 17, at Valdosta State College.

Designed to acquaint public school personnel with the need for instruction in "Americanism vs Communism", the institute will consist of a three-hour information session scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. in the VSC gymnasium on main campus. Discussion groups will be held following the general meeting.

Captain Leonard D. Peterson, academic instructor at Moody Air Force Base, will be the keynote speaker.

"A Threat to Our Security" will be the title of his address. Two members of the VSC his-

Gets French, Flubs German

Dr. Laurens, rapidly calling the roll in his History 100 class one day, was surprised to hear Russell answer with "Ici".

Nancy Russell quickly apologized for her slip into French. She had just finished a strenuous French test the preceding period.

As Dr. Laurens addressed her elementary French, Nancy answered each question "ou".

"Parlez-vous francais?" queried Dr. Laurens.

"Oui", Nancy answered.

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" Laurens asked.

"I don't know", Nancy answered. "I haven't gotten that far

"Trap" Plays Tonight, Tomorrow On Campus

Last night witnessed the opening night of the Sock and Buskin Club's rendition of The Tender Trap by Max Schulman and Robert Paul Smith. Directed by Mr. John Rudy, recent addition to the speech department, the excellent cast features Barbara

Walker as Sylvia, Mickey Short as Charlie, Joel Boatright as Joe, Gerrie Amon as Julie, Jeanie Hoyle as Poppy, Cheryl Metts as Jessica, Philip Barr as Earl, and Grady Mills as Sol.

In the contemporary setting of New York in a comfortable bachelor apartment located on 65th St., Cupid plays fastly and furiously and almost loses his cards as the lovable (and loving) Charlie lives in a style that even Rock Hudson would envy. And the play holds interest for do-it-yourselfers on subjects ranging from "how to get rich quick and keep a dry handkerchief" to "How to get your wife to carpet the bathroom".

For the first time in the history of VSC, a complete stage set was used. And the general coincides with that of over twenty club members who worked diligently on them--Charlie's green walls are lovely.

As always on opening night, and especially on this night of

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Betty Jo Green Vies for Gator Bowl Queen Title

Betty Jo Greene has been selected to represent VSC in the Gator Bowl Queen contest to be held in Jacksonville, Fla. The Valdosta, Georgia, beauty will enter in preliminary competition during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The queen and her court will reign during the annual Gator Bowl festivities. Also in store for the winner will be an expense paid trip to New York.

Betty Jo won nomination over Dawn Groover and Diane Osborne. The three were top vote-getters in a special student nominating election.

Sunrise Service Set for Tuesday

On Nov. 20, Thanksgiving Sunrise services will be held at 6:45 a. m. on the steps of the gymnasium. Everyone is invited to attend.

All the religious organizations on campus will participate in this service.

Speech Class Airs Story Hour on WGAF

Each Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m., Mr. Rudy's speech class presents a radio program on WGAF, a local radio station.

Different students from his advance classes read stories to the children of Valdosta and neighboring towns.

The program is in cooperation with the South Georgia Regional Library.



Freshmen Pick Gail Bazemore As Sweetheart

Miss Gail Bazemore is the 1962-63 sweetheart of the freshman class of Valdosta State College. Gail is a 1962 graduate of Valdosta High School and is a day student at VSC.

In addition to being the class sweetheart, Gail is an Alpha Delta Pi pledge and president of her pledge class. The Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class elected Gail as their sweetheart earlier this year.

Gail, the daughter of Mrs. Latrelle Bazemore of 602 Pinetree Rd., is a VSC cheerleader and was second runner-up in the TKE Calendar Girl contest.

Trustees To Study Mercer Integration

A special committee of university trustees has been appointed to study the possibility of admission of Negroes to Mercer University.

The motion made by the University's president Rufus C. Harris in the regular Board of Trustees meeting, Oct. 18, to "study the matter of admissions to the University without regard race or color", was adopted unanimously.

Earlier this year Dr. Harris said that Mercer "may reasonably expect to receive bona-fide applications from Negro youths who are fully qualified to meet Mercer's entrance requirements.

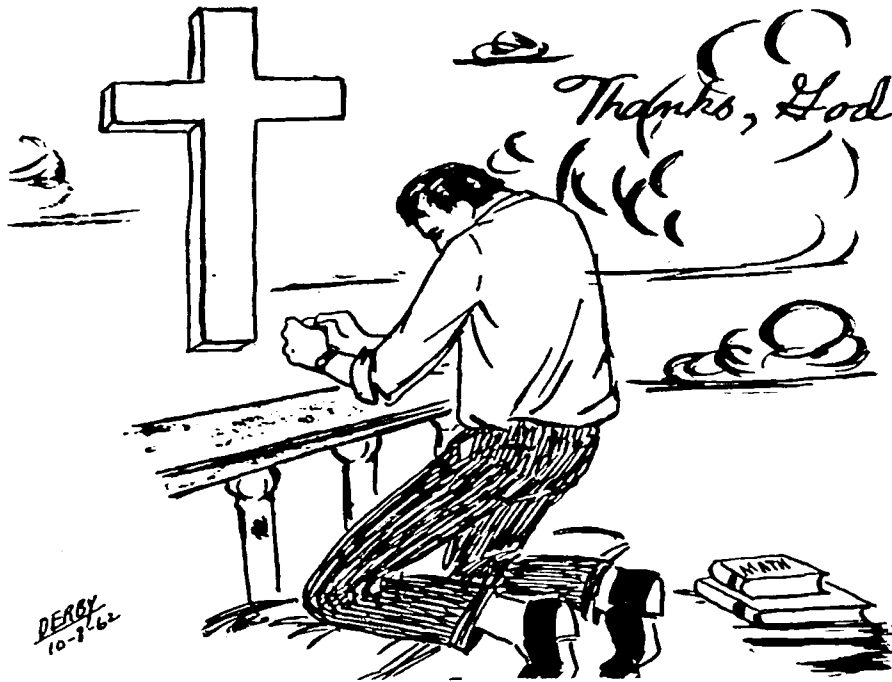
Several Negroes have already applied for admission to Mercer, but university officials said that that applicants did not meet academic requirements.

A Word Of Thanks

Next Thursday millions of Americans pause to thank God for the blessings received during the past twelve months. This national day of appreciation, begun long ago by the thankful Pilgrims, in many instances is misused. Many people never even think about how they have been blessed.

Think about the many close calls we have had with war, yet have not had to fight. Think of the abundant food we have while the nations are starving. Be thankful for our stable government; some countries are constantly in an uproar. Our material goods far exceed those of any other people in the world. But best of all, we have freedom--freedom to come, freedom to go; freedom to do, freedom not to do; freedom to say, freedom not to say.

Some people do not even have freedom to publicly give thanks to God. We who have so much to be thankful for should not let Thanksgiving Day go by without offering a prayer of thanks.



Tommy Newsom

Her Voice Is Silent



Some called her the 'black widow'. This was in the later years after her husband died when Communists were being sought every bureau of government by self-appointed super patriots who sought to purge the republic of 'left-leaning, red-tinged' traitors.

There was veneration for her, too. She inspired deep love.

Whether it was vituperation or veneration Eleanor Roosevelt weathered it all, and on one day last week, at 78, she died. She rests in a rose garden above the Hudson River, New York State.

Her death is symbolic of a breed of Americans who did not fear controversy. They spoke what they believed right no matter what the consequence.

This is a dying breed. Americans, from college level on up, now usually shy away from expressing an opinion, from even having an opinion, from becoming involved in 'uncomfortable' discussions. It is now popular to go with the herd and sing the song of self-satisfied materialistic living.

Whether she was lunching with Khrushchev trying to swap Castro tractors for prisoners helping Negroes gain acceptance, arguing with a Catholic Cardinal or criticizing bigoted women, Eleanor Roosevelt did so with courage and conviction.

We didn't always agree with her, but we admired her grit.

She was constantly traveling around the countryside making speeches, writing magazine articles and speaking on the radio and television.

She came to this campus on a visit in 1941. She came to make the dedicatory speech at the new building.

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Sylvia Griffin

Boundless Resources

We yearn for a feeling of accomplishment. Constantly, we are doing, seeking to satisfy our own goals as well as those imposed upon us by others. Because of the hurly-burly and rigidity of the schedule of college life, we too seldom pause and reflect upon our desired accomplishments and predetermined goals. However, when we pause and delve deeply and objectively into self-understanding, we frequently realize that we fall far short of our desired goals. A feeling envelops us comparable to that of an animal lost in a maze--constantly busy and going, but getting no place. Questions arise in our mind--why am I so inadequate--why isn't my best good enough?

These attitudes and situations press us for evaluation. We must realize that sincere purpose is necessary but it is not sufficient. The difficulty has arisen because we are trying to be self-molded and not God-molded. Of course we are inadequate and frail of ability compared to what we could be if we become God-molded. God is omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent and we must never forget that our resources never fail. Never yet has anyone who has delved deeply, thoughtfully, fairly, and humbly into God's boundless resources of strength had to report that His promises do not vary. God always surprises and awes anyone who earnestly seeks His understanding and power. To pause and meditate on God's matchless promises to us is strengthening and refreshing beyond comparison. God gives us divine purpose, strength, and meaning for our discouragement that we cannot gain from our own resources. Think on these: "My God shall supply all your need. . ." (Philippians 4:19); "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble". (Psalms 46:1)

Congratulations

The Campus Canopy wishes to join with those offering congratulations to the VSC seniors named to "Who's Who". This is one of the greatest honors that is possible for a college student to attain. The eighteen have worked hard in scholastics and school activities, now the action of the selection committee has rewarded their efforts. Underclassmen would do well to emulate these top students.

It's Go, Rebels

Light the Rampaging Rebels of Valdosta State College take the floor at the Rome Tournament to begin the 1962-63 basketball season. The Rebels posted a 19-2 record last year in taking their second consecutive GLAC championship.

Coach Gary Colson has done a remarkable job since he began directing the cage team here. His teams are noted for working as a unit, rather than playing up some individual star. This teamwork has certainly paid off.

We see no reason why Coach Colson's changes should not go all the way this year, including two wins over FSU. Here's wishing "good luck" to the Rebels. Starting the season off with a tournament championship would be nice.

Let's all get behind the team.

Louis Sheffield

A New Name A New Tune



How important is tradition? To most of us it is quite important. There are things in our activities, religion, family, national affairs, and school life that are steeped in tradition. We are slow to abandon our traditions; yet, there are times when we must realize that improvements can be made on the past. With this statement in mind we ask that tradition be given up at this college in two areas.

First, we suggest that the name of The Campus Canopy be changed. Second, we suggest that the tune to the VSC alma mater be changed. Do you disapprove already? Please continue reading to see the reasons behind these suggestions.

To start with let's consider the complaints of those who argue that this will be too great a break with tradition. What is the name of this college? It has not always been Valdosta State College. Until 1950 VSC was known as Georgia State Womans College. Changing the name of the college was quite a break with tradition.

Who attends this college? Only 12 years ago the VSC student body was made up of women. We contend that making the college co-educational was the greatest break with tradition that is possible. These two changes that have been made tower over the two that we are suggesting so that they should seem minor in nature.

What are the reasons that we think that these changes are necessary? We will first discuss the name of The Campus Canopy. What does it signify? Is the name distinctive? Pretty? Collegiate? We don't believe that the answer to either of these questions is favorable. The newspaper of a college, the caliber of VSC should have a more desirable name than "The Campus Canopy".

Now to discuss our alma mater. We are the first to admit that the tune is among the most beautiful. It must be, for a multitude of other schools use the same tune. That is our objection. Each school should have its own distinct alma mater. This is our goal for VSC.

We would like to hear your views on these proposals. Write us if you agree or disagree. That way the opinion of the student body can be determined.

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Grey Sickness

Even though half of my thirty day trail size bottle of super vitamin pills has been consumed, I suffer from tired blood and the grey sickness. This is no run-of-the-mill type of lack of red corpuscles--for it comes about only at the opening of a textbook.

When I flip the first page my eye lids sink to half-mast. The second page reads as a conglomeration of words and dreams. There is no third page.

After dozing a few moments I awaken long enough to convince myself that I really don't have much more to read (after all, I've finished two out of a hundred pages) I'll just get up at 6 a. m. and finish.

So I assume the pre-natal position, turn my electric blanket up to seventy degrees and flake out. At 7:30 my sleep is interrupted by an infernal alarm clock and some idiot radio announcer saying it's "Happy get up time". Just in time to make it to class.

I really can't understand why this always happens but I have an idea--those vitamin pills are just no good. Guess I'll have to switch to Geritol, and hope I'll feel better fast, and get a little study energy.

VSC's Top Students

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member of the Circle K Club, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and treasurer of the Student Government Association.

Majoring in math, Ann Powell has served as vice president of both junior and senior classes, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, editor of the "V" book, vice president of the Panhellenic Council, and is a past member of the SGA.

Noel Wisenbaker is a chemistry major and is a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society.

As Pat Herrington graduates, she will have a major in math and a minor in physics. She is vice president of the Math-Science Club, a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and Alpha Chi honor societies, and vice president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Frances Rigby is a history major and English minor. She is a member of the International Relations Club, Sigma Alpha Chi and the BSU.

Tom Joiner attended ABAC in a Southern before VSC, where he is a sociology. He is a member of the Sociology Club, Phi fraternity, and is the SGA.

Maxwell is an Engineering. Her activities at VSC being president of the sorority, past secretary of the SGA, and a member of the Education Club.

John McCarty will graduate with a double major, music and biology. He is editor of the Fine Cone, member of Sigma Alpha Chi and Alpha Chi, member of the Serenaders and the Glee Club, and has served as

president of the junior class, as secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and as a member of the SGA.

Tanya Miley has been a member of the Fins and Flippers, member of the Women's Athletic Association, and co-captain of cheerleaders.

Louis Sheffield is the present editor of the Campus Canopy, member of the Men's Christian Alliance, International Relations Club, president of the Phi Beta Lambda business club, president of the Student Religious Council, and past president of the M.C.A. His major is accounting.

Rabon Stephen's major is the Humanities. He is pastor of the Remerton Methodist Church, and at VSC he is active in the Wesley Foundation and in the Men's Christian Alliance.

Barbara Whitley presides over Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is a member of the Education Club, and served as secretary of the sophomore class. Her major is elementary education.

Elaine Fallen is a member of the Education Club and of Kappa Delta sorority. She is past president of the Panhellenic Council. She is president of the Women's Residence Hall Council.

These students were chosen by the faculty and student body. The award was established as a goal to encourage study and leadership in the college freshmen; it is given to him as a senior in recognition of his fulfillment of his obligations to study, participation and leadership.

Sculpture Placed On Display Here

The VSC art department has a sculpture exhibit by Ralph N. Hurst on display in the library gallery.

This collection, to be exhibited until Dec. 12, is the second in a group of exhibitions that the art department is putting on.

Mr. Hurst is a professor of sculpture in the department of art education and constructive design at Florida State University.

His work, dealing with figure studies and extractions, is done in different media including bronze, sculptmetal, plaster, cement, terra cotta, wood and marble.

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college library. VSC was then Georgia State Woman's College, a provincial girls school. Mrs. Roosevelt and her secretary drove in an old roadster from Charleston.

Dr. Frank W. Reade, the school's third president, rode her around the campus in a jalopy on the brisk, bright spring morning of March 7, 1941.

All the dignitaries, large and small, assembled on the south balcony of the library. At 10 a.m., Mrs. Roosevelt spoke to the students below:

"In a world where force is arrayed against reason, we must make sure that reason shall triumph," she said.

Her friend Adlai Stevenson paid her the highest compliment last week:

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Fox Talks

By Paul Benkert

Dr. Vernon B. Fox, criminologist and member of the social welfare department of Florida State University, briefly outlined to the VSC students the growing problem of criminal correction procedures at last week's student assembly.

Fox stated that we respond largely to emotion rather than reason. Harsh penalties, therefore, tend only to instill hate within the prisoner of today's institution.

Fox summarized his viewpoint by emphasizing that the problem of criminal correction must be moved into field of mental health. He added that the move be characterized by small correction centers and increased parole and probation facilities.

College Students Help Red Cross

Even though college students believe in and would like to support worthwhile organizations, they are often without finances to do so. Nine VSC students, however, have found that the giving of time can be just as valuable as the giving of money.

Emily Leonard and Ginger Anderson received training this summer and are qualified to instruct the Red Cross Home Nursing course. They are now conducting classes to train local civil defense workers.

During the United Fund kickoff drive these same students, Jim Buie, Adrienne Spielar and Tommy Wilkinson decorated Varnedoe's store window and displayed posters around town for the Red Cross, a U.F. agency member.

Robert Shemp, Ginger Anderson, Emily Leonard, Andy Spielar, Mike Giles, Jimmy Owens and Peter Van Horn have just completed painting the auditorium of the United Fund, Red Cross offices. This same group decorated a booth at the South Georgia Fair and presented live demonstration of artificial respiration.

Few people realize, as these students do, the importance of such an agency as the Red Cross. The services it offers are numerous: water safety and life saving, home nursing, first aid, baby care, home services and many more.

If you are interested in be-

Behind the Scenes At The VSC Dining Hall

By Betty Wilkinson

In an interview with the Campus Canopy, Mrs. Mary Thornton, dietician of Valdosta State College, explained the many facets of lunchroom planning. Since she has about 400 guests to feed each meal, she must plan menus which will please most of the students. A new set of menus is planned each week, three weeks in advance of when they are served. Mrs. Thornton said she planned the meals with as much variety as possible and with a homecooked accent.

When asked about ordering food, Mrs. Thornton said that she ordered staple goods for fall quarter before the summer session was over in order that the goods might be in the store room before Sept. 11. Staple goods, which include anything that is not perishable, are ordered by item rather than brand name from the purchasing department of the university system. The dietician may buy perishable goods anytime, just so she stays within her budget.

Five walk-in refrigerators provide storage places for vegetables, meats, dairy products and miscellaneous items. Fresh milk and eggs are stored in the catchall refrigerator.

Staples are arranged in alphabetical order on storage room shelves. "Cans of vegetables and fruits are left in cases so that they can be shelved more easily", Mrs. Thornton explained.

Mrs. Thornton has been interested in the preparation of good food on a large scale since the

age of 18. Before coming to VSC she was head of the food department of Radium Springs where she was in charge of banquets which catered to parties of 500 to 1000. She has worked with chefs from France, Switzerland and Italy, but she said, "The French use more imagination in their cooking. They cook with wine a lot".

"Some of the kitchen employees have been with the college 25 years", stated Mrs. Thornton. "I have 13 student assistants who get the food lined up after preparation, and I am most satisfied with the students", she continued.

Mrs. Thornton also explained that on weekdays she often exceeds her budget when she prepares meals of high cost, but that this excess balances out over the weekend when over half of the students are gone home.

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Society

By Roz Sprayberry

During one of the class periods an announcement was made saying "all Greeks report to the gym during assembly period". Lila, the exchange student from Greece, remarked quite innocently, "What? what, Greeks? I thought I was the only Greek here".

The atmosphere among the sororities and fraternities, the comedy on the olympic field and the display of skill, the Greek dances, the awards and church at Pound helped make this year's Greek Week one of the best ever. Congratulations to all winners!

Congratulations also to Patricia Herrington who has the highest scholastic average for women in the senior class and Noel Wisenbaker who has the highest average among men.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority recently announced the selection of Freddy Vonier as the Alpha Xi Delta Sweetheart.

Tau Kappa Epsilon also announced the selection of their sweetheart, Gail Bazemore.

A common sight around the campus in case you have not noticed is "lizzard" driving around in his little white sports car.

Playing jump rope seems to be a popular fad in Converse Hall, especially when the jump rope is Kay Wright's bedspread. For information concerning private jump rope lessons see Jane Maddox, Peachie Daniel, Judy Smith or Carole Williamson.

Couples seen recently together on campus are: Gene Goodrum and Helen Black, Dot Thomas and John Powell, Nancy Burch and Paul Brown, Marion Craven and Doug Eason, Jackie Coddling and Walter Autman, Mary Lou Minchew and Freddy Vonier, Judy Postell and Frank Scharf, Jean Vance and Ellis Hasty.

Those who are engaged are: Sandra Hart and Chris Ramsey, Patricia Herrington and John Mullis, Luanna Krause and Jimmy Carswell, Becky Shelton and Robert Daugharty.

Jane Maddox and Jan Sledge are going "steady".

Sandy Smith recently received one dozen long stemmed red roses from her boy-friend at Florida Southern College. Exciting... right, Sandy?

Shades-of-Gray Hold Meeting

Tuesday night found the Shades-of-Gray engaged in another heated discussion. The topic at hand this week was the age old question of capital punishment.

The site of this latest clash of opinions was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gabard.

The discussion of this very controversial issue was moderated by Lee Christy. Programmed speakers for the affirmative were Tommis Morris and Bruce Gardner. The negative argument was aptly handled by John Bennett and Ashley Register.

A prominent member of the VSC staff was recently heard to wonder if Krushchev would be placed on the Supreme Court if he ever sought political asylum in the United States.

Why Be Thankful?

By Wally Newton

Once each year in the United States of America, a special day is designated for the express purpose of giving thanks for the mercies of the past 365 days. For a few, this day is actually unnecessary. They are thankful; their thanks will be merely a continuation of the gratitude expressed all along for each of life's daily blessings. For many, this will be a time of retrospect and consequent humility, as they halt the busy whirl of their world's activities to find moments to realize the sincere purpose of the season. For others, Thanksgiving means a vacation from school work, the keeping of traditional family gatherings, indulgence in much rich food, and a minute's concentration on thanks for something at the round-table blessing.

For college students, the especially fortunate, perhaps the particularly talented, this year (Continued on Page 6)

Robinson Talks To State Meet

Enlivening the program of the recent state music teacher's meeting was Lavan Robinson of VSC's music department.

Held Nov. 4, 5 and 6 at Savannah, the conference was attended by college and private school teachers of music as well as other professionals in the field, some of whom performed as vocalists, violinists and pianists.

Mr. Robinson lectured on Italian and German songs and then gave a recital featuring composers Mozart and Schubert with stress on those works less familiar.

General topics of discussion were new techniques of teaching and reports on the advantages of the use of native languages in vocal works.

Greek Week Festivities Take Over VSC Campus

The "Greeks" took over the campus at VAC last weekend for their annual Greek Week. The competition was keen all weekend and included everything from singing to athletics and partying.

Competition formally began Thursday night in the gym with a song fest. This climaxed many long hours of practicing for the six Greek organizations on campus - Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Friday night found the Greeks and dates twisting to the music of Eddie Crocket and his Colleagues. No one seemed to be conserving much energy for the olympics on the following day; however, all appeared fit and ready to do battle by 2 p.m.

The action Saturday afternoon included a track and field meet between the sorority pledges. These were highlighted by a sack race, three-legged race and an egg roll.

The climax of the activities came Saturday night with the

formal dance at the Country Club. The music for the affair was furnished by the Rockers. The big moment came at the dance when the winners of the "Greek God and Goddess" election were presented.

The Rev. Sammy Clark blessed the weekend with a fitting talk on Sunday morning at the church services held at Pound Hall.

In Appreciation

Your many expressions of sympathy for the loss of my little brother were received with great appreciation. I now find myself in the position you were in in my respect. You were groping for words to comfort me, and I am searching for words to thank you. It meant so much to me to know that you were feeling with me in my sorrow. It is an experience that could not be born without first, the help of God, and second, the help of friends. Thank all of you for being such friends. Faye Johnson

Stargazing with "Frank Lynn" Sinatra

The "Old Master" - Frank Sinatra is at it again with his new album release "Sinatra and Swinging Brass" - Sinatra always does a great job of bringing life into the "oldies".

Hats off to Miss Ann Margaret on her latest LP, "The Vivacious One" - It featured a new ingredient sex appeal.

There's old-fashioned, swing and modern style in Al Quin's "Jazz Mission To Moscow". The fellows who played for this pressing with the nucleus of the Benny Goodman ensemble that traveled to Russia and won the acclaim of Mr. Khrushchev.

On the subject of jazz - Count Basie and the Kansas City Seven off on an escapade of the era - War classics originally recorded with his first group.

Ray Charles is snapping jazz with two new albums - both continuations of former albums - "The Ray Charles Story" and "Modern Music", vol. LI. As usual, an excellent collection in both albums.

Chairmaine, Diane, M... these lasses aren't showing signs of age - at least not with Vic Damones' new bouncy recordings of them from the album, "The Lively Ones". "Chairmaine" has been released on a single and is doing well as is the flipside "What Kind of Fool am I" from the production "Stop The World and Let Me Off".

-Tender Trap

(Continued from Page 1) many "firsts", the atmosphere backstage was filled with excitement and tension. But the lifting of the curtain revealed continuous and hilarious entertainment for the attentive audience.

Tonight and tomorrow night, Nov. 16 and 17, the play will again be presented in Pound Hall. Admission is one dollar and proceeds will supply funds for future productions.

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The crisp fall air is definitely here and with the cool new season comes the casual cardigan look. The true classic cardigan is the last word in collegiate wear. They go great with an oxford shirt and a pleated or straight skirt. If you are a coed to don a shetland wool sweater, it is stylish for you to throw it around your shoulders. These true original sweaters come in red, navy, black, saddle beige, gray, brown. Either way you wear the cardigan, whatever color you choose, this style is here and in full swing.

Sports Editor

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What has happened to school unity at VSC? Have we ever possessed or will we ever again gain this atmosphere of unity that is so necessary for spirit in college activities? The answer to the question remains to be seen.

"Why is this subject being discussed in a sports article?" you may ask. I believe this question can be answered very easily. The spirit and vitality with which students back the athletic teams on campus determines school spirit, and according to several opinions as well as my own, the VSC student body is lacking in this phase of college life.

What is the reason for this unconcern that is displayed by VSC students? A college that produces athletic teams with the quality of the VSC squads should unite and back them whole-heartedly. The VSC tennis and baseball teams have been better than average for the past two years, and the basketball team has been great for a college with our limited athletic budget.

VSC has over a thousand students this year, but how many will support the athletic teams? The student side of the gym should be going every game. Yet only a third of the student enrollment actually attend VSC home games.

Students must unite to make college life an enjoyable experience and not a drudgery. Let's take the first step by really backing the team Nov. 26, in their first home game!

Sig Ep, Nin in Intramurals

Town, Sig Ep and MCA took victories on Oct. 29-31. In the game between Town and North Campus, NC grabbed a quick 6-0 lead in the first quarter when quarterback Chester Dubberley ran 30 yards up the middle for the TD. Town tied the score in the second quarter with a 25 yard burst up the middle by Bozzy Thomas. Both tries for point after touchdown failed.

In the third quarter Thomas swept right end for another six pointer. He then passed to Butch Alexander for the extra point. NC fought back only to see the clock kill their bid for another score on the 10 yard stripe. Final score was 13-6.

In the game between Sig Ep and Pi Kap, Sig Ep unleashed a furious offense and defeated Pi Kap 21-7. This was Sig Ep's highest score of the season. Newman Bennett and Ken Buckalew were clutch men for Pi Kap in defeat.

In the last game of the week MCA improved their season record to 3-1 by outlasting TKE 12-6. The win enabled MCA to make a complete sweep of the state fraternities on campus.

Intramural Standings

	W	L
MCA	4	1
Town	2	1
TKE	2	1
NC	3	2
Sig Ep	1	3
Pi Kap	0	4

Scores

TKE	13	Pi Kap	0
MCA	12	Town	0
Sig Ep	21	Pi Kap	6
MCA	12	TKE	6
Town	13	NC	6
NC	12	Sig Ep	6

MCA scored late in the second quarter when Larry Thomas intercepted a TKE pass and raced to pay dirt. The try for extra point failed.

In the second half lineman Hugh Willis returned a kickoff to the MCA 10 yard line. From that point Alex Caswell passed to Robert Leckey for the score. Try for PAT failed.

In the last quarter MCA's Larry Thomas hit Buddy Bush on a 25 yard touchdown strike. The game ended seconds later with MCA winning a touch, cleanly played game 12-6.

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REBELS PLAY TONIGHT



REBELS FIRST FIVE - McCully, Perry, Bonovitch, Summers and DeVivo.

The VSC Rebels begin the season when they journey to Rome tonight to compete in the Rome Tournament. The Rebels will encounter Berry College in the first game and Shorter will take on Birmingham Southern. The winners and losers will play tomorrow night.

Coach Gary Colson stated that no GIAC team would go undefeated this season, but that Berry should be one of the favorites in the league. They return four starters from last year's team that finished fourth in the GIAC. Two of these starters, Russell Dickey and Renny Bryner, were all-conference players last year.

"Berry is tough at home", stated Colson. "They have good boys, team effort and spirit". A sixteen piece band and the "Dirty 100" attend all home games. The "Dirty 100" consists of 100 boys dressed in old clothes and brogans whose main objective is to make noise.

Last year the Rebels trailed Berry by 13 points with 10 minutes left in the game. VSC won in the last seconds of the game. Colson stated that Berry has an excellent coach in Larry Taylor. Taylor was baseball coach of the year in the GIAC last season. He has played professional baseball with the Nashville Vols in the Southern Association. "This is proof of his athletic knowledge", said Colson.

Needless to say, the Rebels will be in there fighting.

A single flash of lightning could supply an average home with electric power for 35 years.

MCA Topples Town; TKE, NC Grab Wins

In the first game of the final complete week of intramural football action, Men's Christian Alliance clinched at least a tie for first place by defeating town by a score of 12-0. The victory gave MCA a 4-1 season record.

MCA scored early in the first quarter on a 15 yard pass play from Larry Thomas to Buddy Bush. The try for the extra point failed. Neither team was able to score again before the half.

In the third quarter Larry Thomas connected with Bobby Overmier on a 75 yard touchdown play. Overmier outran two defenders the last 40 yards to pay-dirt.

MCA's defense was outstanding with Jimmy Phillips and Al Dasher leading the defensive charges in the line. Kermit Hunnicutt was superb as defensive safety-man.

In the second game of the week TKE scored twice on long touchdown bombs to defeat Pi Kap 13-0. In the first quarter defensive back Freddie Vonier intercepted a Pi Kap pass and raced 70 yards for the score. Alex Caswell passed to Robert Leckey for the extra point. In the fourth quarter Caswell hit Jake Rocker on a flat pass and

Rocker sped 65 yards for the six points. The try for extra point failed and the game ended 13-0.

In the last game of the week, North Campus came from behind to beat Sig Ep 12-6. Sig Ep scored on the second play from scrimmage with Jack Deavors sweeping right end for 70 yards. Three plays later Chester Dubberley scored for NC from 12 yards out. Both PAT's failed.

In the second quarter, Dubberley sped 83 yards for another NC score. NC spent the rest of the game fighting off Sig Ep drives. Neither team scored again.

A Correction

In the last issue of the Canopy, several incorrect names were given concerning the participants in the intrasquad tennis tournament. Tommy Anderson, Bill Spillers, Alex Caswell and Bill Roberts reached the semi-finals. Caswell, and Anderson made the finals with Anderson winning.

The Rebels play their first home game Nov. 26, in the VSC gymnasium. Alabama Christian will be the opponent.

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--Why Be?

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 has provided times of recent crises greater than any we have known. Without our ranks are those to whom our country's leaders look for successors and staunch supporters. We hold the mental and physical potentials to be developed into tomorrow's courses of action; surely we have not neglected that phase of our growth which enables us to realize the danger of taking for granted those things most important to us. Surely, we have developed a mature sense of values so that we can distinguish between the important and nonimportant, the essential and the trite. Or might it be that even after years of comparative peace and prosperity our education has not been extensive enough to make each aware of his own wealth.

We have heard that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Then for each giver, there must be a receiver. Have you, as the recipient (from a fellow man or from the Divine), ever experienced the graciousness of the noble "Thank You"? Cumbered by of petty insignificances, would you question, "why be thankful?" Is it possible that you are not?

--Seminar Held

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 tory department will also speak to the assembly. Professor William M. Gabard will give an explanation of "The American Way". Professor Don E. Gerlock of the education department will explain the problems and methods involved in offering instruction in "Americanism vs Communism".

Others who will take part in the institute are President J. Ralph Thaxton, Dean J. A. Durrenberger, Professor Arthur Gignilliat of the VSC English department, and Professor David Lewis of the Economics Department.

Public school teachers who have been invited to participate as resource personnel in the discussion sessions are Mrs. Nina Savelle and Miss Rebecca Miller of the social studies department, Pelham High School and Mrs. Helen Fortney, Thomasville High School.

Invited to attend the VSC institute are the superintendent, chairman of the board of education, and instructional supervisor from each school district in the 37-county area. Special invitations also have been sent to social studies teachers from each school in the area.



CALENDAR GIRL CROWNED - Miss Ellen Taylor, newly selected TKE Calendar Girl, is crowned by fraternity president Johnny Bunch.

RED CROSS RECRUITS
 A representative of the American National Red Cross on campus Nov. 26 to interview graduating students interested in various positions in the welfare and education.

Miss Hazel Breland, a director of personnel-recruitment for the southeastern area, will be in Room 116 at 10:15.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S MY REQUIRED TEXTS FOR 'P.E.' - NO READING - WE JUST HAVE TO CARRY 'EM AROUND."

VSC Students To Assemble

In keeping with the spirit of the season, on November 20, the VSC faculty and student body will be presented a Thanksgiving program given by the YWCA.

For the last assembly of the quarter on December 5, the guest speaker will be Mr. John I. Spooner, a member of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. Mr. Spooner has just returned from an extended visit to Russia.

He will speak on the life of the Russian people relative to the Russian farming system, their agricultural program and production in the Soviet Union.

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