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VSC CELEBRATES HOMECOMING WEEKEND



By Karen Clay

VSC celebrates its 50th anniversary today and tomorrow, with the theme "50 Golden Years". Initiating the Homecoming activities will be the annual parade Friday afternoon.

The various campus clubs and organizations will enter floats in the parade; these floats will be judged on originality and appropriateness. Riding in convertibles in the parade will be the five candidates for Homecoming queen--Gail Bazemore, Betty DeVane, Betty Jo Greene, Betty

Dow Majors and Dianne Osborne. Billy Greer is serving as parade marshal and has stated that the Moody Color Guard and Lowndes County High School band will march in the parade. Various other bands in Valdosta and surrounding communities have been invited to march.

LOHIBand Marches In Parade

By Sue Pendleton

Leading off the Homecoming Parade this afternoon will be a police escort followed by a color guard from Moody Air Force Base and Lowndes County High School's marching band.

The parade will begin promptly at 4 p.m. with all cars and floats lining up on Patterson Street in front of the college.

All bands will line up on North Street and will fall in behind the cars and floats.

There will be approximately 36 entries consisting of floats and automobiles. President and Mrs. Thaxton will ride in one car followed by cars for the Alumni association and the deans.

Each class will be represented by its sweetheart riding in separate convertibles.

The five members of the Homecoming Court, plus Jesslyn Garbutt, Miss VSC and Ellen Taylor, Miss TKE Calendar Girl, will also ride in convertibles.

The floats to be entered by (Continued on Page 3)

The girls' and boys' dorms and Wesley Foundation will decorate in keeping with the Homecoming theme. Awards will be given for the best decoration.

The classes of 1913 and 1938 are to be honored on Alumni Day, tomorrow.

Activities for the alumni begin with registration in the rotunda between 10:30 and 11:30. Following registration, there will be a coffee sponsored by the Panhellenic. On the agenda also are a luncheon and business meeting at 12:30 in the cafeteria and a banquet at 6:30 in the rotunda.

Saturday afternoon the VSC baseball team will entertain Erskine College of South Carolina in a double header. The first game is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Climaxing the Homecoming festivities will be the dance (Continued on Page 3)

Business Team Climbs To 4th In National Standings

By Irene McMillan

Valdosta State College's business team ranks fourth in the Mid-American Academic Conference as team management of imaginary \$13 million firm enters the final three quarters of play.

Ninth quarter results in the conference, which was organized last October by Indiana University's Graduate School of Business as an intercollegiate lesson in business, boosted the profits of Iowa Wesleyan College in Mr. Pleasant to \$1,021,000.

Wisconsin State College ranks second in overall leadership with cumulative earnings of \$1,020,000--only \$1000 separating them from first place Iowa.

Wilmington (Ohio) College ranks third with earnings of \$948,000. VSC, fourth place, claims earnings of \$663,000, with profits of \$28,000 for the 9th quarter.

Other colleges and universities participating, listed in order of rank, are Denison University in Granville, Ohio; University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette; Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois; Delta College in University Center, Michigan; and Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Missouri.

1963 HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MARCH 29:

4:00 p.m. - HOMECOMING PARADE

SATURDAY, MARCH 30:

10:30-11:30 a.m. - ALUMNI REGISTRATION

12:30 p.m. - ALUMNI LUNCHEON

2:00 p.m. - BASEBALL GAMES (2), VSC vs ERSKINE COLLEGE

6:30 p.m. - ALUMNI BANQUET

8:00 p.m. - HOMECOMING DANCE

Petitions Mark Start Of 1963 Campus Politics

By Louis Sheffield

Student body elections get underway next week. SGA President Tommy Joiner has announced that petitions for candidates must be turned in to SGA officers by 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

All student body officers are to be filled in the April 17 voting except Freshman Class positions. Frosh officers will be selected in the fall.

Education Club To Present High School Programs

A new project has been brewing in the Education Department under the auspices of Mr. D. E. Gerlock.

Several of the department members have organized into groups to present programs at various high schools throughout the South Georgia region.

These programs were created to inform the high school student about college, the demands for teachers, the teaching requirements, and also to encourage teaching as a profession.

Those participating in the groups are Judy Wade, Sue Young, Jeffrey Waldrop, Nancy Casey, Sybil Freeman, Carol Tucker, Linda Hickey, Mary Hadden, Jinanne Bennett and Rosalind Thompson.

The biggest prize up for grabs is the post of president of the Student Government Association. Other SGA positions are vice president, secretary, treasurer and the various representatives.

Representatives are one man and woman from each college class, one man and one woman to represent dormitories and off-campus representatives for men and women.

A president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be chosen for the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Joiner said that petitions must be signed by 15 persons who are eligible to vote for that particular office.

The petitions will be examined by the SGA Council to determine if the candidate meets the qualifications set for the office.

Candidates for president of the student body must be a member of the incoming senior class. Vice presidential hopefuls must be a student of the senior college, while other candidates may be members of any class.

Magazine Prints Item By VSC Prof.

A Valdosta State College professor is the author of an article appearing in the current issue of a national magazine.

Elementary English, publication of the National Council of Teachers of English, printed the article by Dr. Ann K. Healy in its March 1963 edition. Dr. Healy is professor of human development and education at VSC.

Entitled "Changing Children's Attitudes Toward Reading", the article discusses a Miami, Fla., experiment on methods of encouraging children to read.

Bid For New Dorm Taken By Regents

Plans for the new VSC dormitory for 200 men students are making progress as different firms bid on the construction.

An Albany, Ga. firm, the B. J. Curry and Company, with a bid of \$513,370 was low bidder. According to the University System Building Authority, this was the best among six bids at the opening.

Cote Somers Co., Vidalia, Ga., \$526,900, and W. J. Upchurch Construction Co. Montgomery, Ala., \$537,305 were second and third low bidders respectively.

Before award of the contract, all bids will be checked and studied announced John E. Sims, the authority director.

Other companies bidding include Culpepper and Edwards, Pelham, Ga.; Claussen and Webster, Inc., Augusta, Ga.; and Beers Construction Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Nirvana

Cheers! It worked!
 VSC's new registration procedure was put in operation last week and it clicked like clockwork. Waiting in line was almost eliminated. Class closings were kept to a minimum.
 The administration deserves a big round of applause for the perfection of registration.

It Pays To Advertise

Student body elections are coming soon. Candidates' petitions must be turned in to SGA officers by next Wednesday. The Canopy does not plan to take sides in the various contests, although we will be on the scene to report news concerning the elections.

We do have a service to offer candidates, one which they would do well to take advantage of. That service is advertising. All candidates may purchase advertising, large or small, at regular Canopy rates. Arrangements may be made by contacting Business Manager Larry Andrus.

Candidates should note that one candidate advertised in the Canopy prior to last fall's freshman class elections. He was elected.

The Bug

A bug is going around the campus. It causes unnecessary time, expense and trouble. That bug is The Litterbug. All students should cooperate in keeping our campus neat. Let's put trash only in the trash cans.

No Benefit To Them

All education majors leave the VSC campus each quarter to practice teaching in various Georgia towns and cities. These students live in homes or apartments in those towns. Although they are living outside of Valdosta they are not paying the school health fee.

Surely these students are not expected to come to Valdosta for treatment when they are sick. Let's eliminate such fees for those not receiving any benefit from them.

Kay Powell

Our Honor System



The honor system at VSC is to some degree a farce. According to a former Student Government representative, there was a time when people on this campus feared the SGA and the power it had over students caught cheating. Today student-cheating is prevalent at VSC because the fear of being caught is minimal. The SGA has not investigated one incident of cheating this year.

Students have begun to complain of the prolific cheating at VSC and suggest that the honor system should be done away with. Such action is not necessary to cut down on this evil art.

At many colleges larger or smaller than VSC, no student would even think of cheating. On such campuses the honor system is a success because its principles are enforced.

For the honor system to survive on this campus, the SGA must begin taking forceful action. Students and faculty members alike should report suspected incidents of cheating to SGA representatives; then a confidential investigation could be conducted.

A student afraid to report cases of cheating hides behind the invalid excuse, "I don't want to be a tattletale." The names of people reporting cheating incidents to the SGA are never revealed. All investigations are secret. If students fail in their duty to try to eliminate cheating, the honor system will be thrown out. There is not a more adult method of policing which would be substituted.

The student will be the one to suffer if he allows others to brazenly scoff at the honor system.



Louis Sheffield

Careful, Mr. K



Nikita Krushchev has proclaimed to the Russian people the wonders of American cornflakes and potato chips which he tasted while visiting in the United States. We wonder just what else Mr. K. found desirable in this rich, capitalistic country.

We are rich and capitalistic, you know. If Mr. K. noticed, he saw the numerous tall, modern, beautiful buildings of New York. The glass-walled United Nations building which he has visited several times is one of those. It, Mr. K., is a symbol of capitalism. It was erected with voluntary contributions from Americans--people who accumulated their wealth under a free enterprise system.

While in America he rode in our trains and automobiles over countless miles of rails and highways. They have cars and trains in Russia, but they are not as nice or as numerous as ours. Even our poor people have autos.

He visited American farms. His nation has huge collective farms. They are carefully planned; goals are set; workers are always under pressure to produce. Do you still have food shortages, Mr. K.? In the United States we have surpluses. Could it be that farms produce more under capitalism than under communism?

It's too bad that security precautions prevented Mr. K. from touring Disneyland. The fact that private money built the playland is not significant. If only he could have been the gleeful faces of the children there, their happy parents (who are spending lots of capitalistic money), and the ingenious inventions that are good for nothing but to make people happy.

Perhaps he read our newspapers which are free to criticize or to praise our government. Those that criticize do so without fear; those that praise, without force.

Mr. K., there is more desirable in America than cornflakes and potato chips. You had better not get your people started using American products--they might want more. And what's more, you might even become more envious yourself, Mr. K!

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A Limit To Success



Many capable young men in the United States today either do not attend college, or upon attending, fail to graduate. The failure of many of our young men to achieve their educational potential is a grave problem.

One reason is that the individual himself imposes limits upon his abilities. This individual either tells himself that he cannot achieve a given goal and because of this does not fulfill the necessary requirements of achieving the goal, or either he makes no attempt to achieve the goal. The solution to his problem seems to be for the individual to determine exactly what goal he wishes to attain and then to find out what the requirements for performing it satisfactorily are.

Another reason seems to be the idea that college education is a waste of time that could be more enjoyably spent elsewhere. The importance and advantage of a college education cannot, however, be successfully denied.

A study into his problem revealed that if a person has a college education he will earn this lifetime approximately twice the income he would if he has only a high school education.

It is, however, fortunate that college facilities are expanding and more and more junior colleges are being constructed. This is a large help to people wishing to attend college. They will now be able to attend college who would otherwise be unable to because of the expense of attending large universities or because of overcrowded positions. Also, scholarships are becoming more easily available to the capable student who has financial difficulties.

Welcome, Alumni

Visiting our campus this weekend are some of the finest people on earth--VSC graduates. We hope that this 1963 Homecoming will draw great numbers of the college's alumni.

The whole student body welcomes these visitors of our family.

Jane Johnson

Sorrows Turn To Joy

The Mother's arms hold her child as he sobs and her warmth penetrates his trembling body. How like a Mother our God is! He sees and knows all, even the sorrow you bear.

Fear not, Christian, for God is with thee all the way. Never forget that whatever comes, God has chosen you. Poverty may come, but God has chosen you. Come affliction, illness or excess burdens--God is sufficient to enfold you in His Arms and let His endless love enrich your life. He gives us this promise: "Fear not I am with thee".

Why, then, do we dread the clouds that darken our sky? True, for a while they hide the sun but the sun is not quenched; it will be out again before long.

Then, how can we have rain without clouds? Our troubles have always brought us blessings and they always will. Our God may drench us with grief, but he will refresh us with mercy. By trusting in Him, we find our sorrows turned to joy.

Remember, however, if you are to receive blessings you must give yourself to His command, so many things seem so impossible to us and we have so many frustrations; nevertheless God can give us a new outlook on life if we are willing to put Him first.

Try trusting yourself to God's care and guidance; try taking your heartaches to him. In return, you will smile and have the assurance that God is all powerful and that he cares for you.

Letters To The Editor

Coach Praises Spirit

Editor:
I personally want to thank the student body of VSC for the fine spirit which they have displayed this year. It really has been great! I personally think the spirit in the students has caused the "REBELS" to meet this spirit with a challenge to play harder. There are so many incidents that happened this year that typify your great spirit that it would be hard to name them. But, I'll name a few that seem to stand out: the contest between the fraternities to make the most noise; the gallant dribbling of the ball to Jacksonville; the cheerleader's car breaking down in town and their hitchhiking on in Jacksonville; the backing of faculty at our ball games; could go on and on. How- I just want to say that it is **ENTS LIKE YOURSELF BUILD WINNING TEAMS-** I don't believe it, just ask **BI**
ry Colson
Basketball Coach

Student Hits Christian Column

Editor:
While it is assumed that the majority of students at Valdosta State College are Christian in religious beliefs, you must bear in mind that ours is a country of religious freedom. The government of the United States can "...make no law respecting an establishment of religion, of the Christian faith, you are intimating that VSC contrary to national policy, does not practice religious freedom but endorses only Christianity. VSC is, however, a unit of the University System of Georgia and is not affiliated with any particular church of religion. Therefore, is no way does VSC, per se, try to shape the individual's thoughts on religion.

It may be correctly concluded then that you are at fault by publishing editorials advancing one particular faith. May I offer two alternatives for righting this situation. One is that you put forth argument for other religions such as Judaism, Islam and Hinduism in addition to those arguments for Christianity which you are presently presenting. The other is that you cease entirely from infringing on the duties of the church and allow the church sponsored organizations on campus to "tend the flock".

Either suggestion is in keeping with the democratic ideals of our nation and, if followed, would restore your paper to a normal position of "...informing and entertaining a free-thinking people..."
Jimmy Griffin.

--Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

different clubs on campus are designed around incidents taking place over the 50 year period 1913-1963.

None of the floats will be the same, but will consist of a wide range such as the building of the swimming pool, the time when the college went co-educational, and the time when the Greeks first came to VSC.

Also marching in the parade will be the Shriner's Band and two groups of twirling classes consisting of elementary and junior high school age girls.

The parade will start in front of VSC and will end on Gordon Street. Billy Greer, Parade Marshall, has requested that all cars and floats line up in proper position on time.

Dedicated To Mr. Rudy

The Canopy gave coverage to "Berkeley Square"; We carried story after story. But when credits were given on the program back, We didn't get any glory.

We may not be a very large paper, But the students read what we say. That should be worth something to the "Berkeley" cast, For the students attended the play.

Last fall we received a well-written letter, Chiding us about what we failed to do. So this time we tried to do everything possible. "Berkeley" even got a review.

When thanks for publicity was given out WGOV and the Valdosta Times got all the flowers. But the poor little Canopy was bypassed completely. Did you know that the Times' story was really ours?

Front page coverage and the lead story, too. We gave to "Berkeley Square." We searched the program where others got credit, But our name just wasn't there.

More plays will come to Valdosta State. The Canopy will cover them all. Whether credit is given or whether it's not, We will answer the duty call.

For reporting is our duty, writing's our job; We expect no special notice or ado. But, Mr. Rudy, when you recognize others You could at least remember us, too.

THE CANOPY STAFF

Summer School Plans Announced

By Robert Maxwell

The 1963 summer session plans at VSC are now complete. The first term will be from June 10-July 19, the second term will last from July 22-August 14.

There will be a general curriculum workshop for elementary, junior high school and secondary teachers June 10-July 19.

Biology 305, Nature Study, will be offered. It had previously been withheld. It will be taught first period.

The School of Business will offer no courses this summer.

During the summer two Presbyterian conferences will be held on the campus, with the Rev. Frank King of the First Presbyterian Church of Valdosta, being in charge.

Dr. Thaxton reports that the air-conditioning of the old part of the Administration Building should be completed by the time summer school starts.

The swimming pool, House-in-the-Woods, Student Center, tennis courts and other recreational facilities will be open to the students and faculty.

Enrollment should exceed 500 for the first session, and 300 for the second session.

Seniors Should Check

All seniors should check with the Registrar to be sure that they are eligible for graduation. Graduation is scheduled for June 3.

For the past two years the club has furnished the vice-president of the Georgia convention.

Phillip Barr currently holds the state vice presidential post.

Rollins succeeds Louis Sheffield as president of Phi Beta Lambda.

Rollins Heads Business Club, Seeks State Post

Eddie Rollins, a junior accounting student from Cordele, has been elected as the new president of the Phi Beta Lambda. The business club also voted to enter Rollins as a candidate for state president at the convention to be held in Atlanta in April.

Other new officers are Larry Crawford, Lenox, vice president; Shirley Spencer, Valdosta, secretary; and Dick Marsh, Valdosta, treasurer.

The club's historian will be Diane Tyre of Bristol. Ramona

McGlaun, Cautaula, will serve as publicity chairman. Earl Joiner, Adel and Judy O'Neal, Valdosta, were named social co-chairmen.

The candidacy of Rollins for the state's top post will be an attempt by the VSC chapter to move up in state recognition.

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Society

By Roz Sprayberry

"Spring, the sweet spring, is the year's pleasant king; then blooms each thing, then maids dance in a ring, cold doth not sting, the pretty birds do sing". --Thomas Nash.

Yes, spring is here, and love too, is in the air. Some of the people to experience the impact of Cupid's strongest arrows during this wonderful season are: Kathy Whitaker and Jimmy Phillips; Carol Girtman and Raymond Griffin; Karen Siljeholm and Mike Tabb who recently announced their engagement.

Married: Gail Brown and Frank Eldrich; Janice Patterson and Ken Buckalou; Elaine Fallen and Sonny Graham.

Going Steady: Sandra Riggins and Tom Flowers; Jane Chandler and Ken Register.

Couples seen frequently on campus are: Julie Mayer and Jim Bridges; Carol Dean and Billy Trussell; Dianne Bennett and Jerry Dixon; Norma Williams and Phil Reams.

The Women's Athletic Association will have an exhibit in the library April 10-30. Much planning and hard work is being put forth to make this exhibit worthwhile, as I think it would be worth your time to come by the

library April 10-30. The W.A.A. is growing here on our campus and this exhibit will help to show to the student body just what the club does.

If you have ever been through the hall of Converse dormitory you could not miss the novelty door of Marda Huggin's and Beverly Ingram's room. These decorations change to suit the occasion and show signs of distinct individualism.

Homecoming is rapidly approaching, and people are busily making final plans and adjustments. The enthusiasm is high this year, and according to all of the plans made, this should be one of the best Homecomings ever.

By-the-way, Dr. Laurens, did you enjoy your trip to Tampa, Fla. during the spring holidays?

XMCC Meets

There will be a meeting of all former Marine Corps personnel in Room 208, Tuesday, April 2, during activity period. This meeting will be for the purpose of forming an ex-Marine Corps Club here at Valdosta State

For further information contact Curt Wonicker at the Wesley Foundation building.



"Dottie, I don't care if my shirt is always out, your fingernails still need polishing!"

Ask Aunt Agatha

Dear Aunt Agatha,
I read your column last week and I am so glad to know that a person like you exists. I have complete faith and trust in your superior ability as an advice columnist.

I am not like most girls and boys of my age: I don't date; I study because boys don't ask me for dates.

I feel as if my physical appearance has something to do with my dating. My mother tries to tell me that boys don't look at physical features, but I know that don't get it. I admit I am just a little large--203 pounds. I am also athletic; I won the heavy weight wrestling championship this past year.

I don't know how to make the boys notice me. Do you have any suggestions?

Heavyweight
Dear Heavy,

I am sure that boys notice you and respect you as wrestling champion. I don't believe you need an advice councilor; you need diet control.

Aunt Agatha
Write your problems to Aunt Agatha, Box 272, VSC.

BSUers Enjoy Sat. Social

After a tiring day of Saturday classes, a large group of students put aside books and studies for an afternoon of fun and food. The occasion was a BSU social held at Twin Lakes.

The students left from the BSU Center last Saturday at 4:30 and went to Twin Lakes. There they enjoyed boating and wading and outdoor cooking.

This was the first BSU social of the quarter and BSUers who are looking forward to many more stress the fact that all students (not just Baptists) are invited.

Sig Ep Frat Picks Bruce Varnedo

The Georgia Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has announced its new officers for the 1963-64 school year.

Heading the fraternity as president for the next year is Bruce Varnedo. Sandy Mars is the outgoing president.

Other officers include Jimmy C. O'Neal, vice president, Franklin Hunter, controller, Tommy Anderson, recorder and Joe Allen, secretary. Phil Crowe is chaplain and Sandy Mars will serve as pledge trainer.

The new officers have already been installed and have assumed their duties.

10 Commandments Of Church Etiquette

A pastor of the Lutheran Church in America has proposed "Ten Commandments for Church Etiquette."

Written in rhyme by the Rev. Arthur James Laughlin Jr. of Haven Lutheran Church in Salisbury, N. C., the "Commandments" were listed in the NORTH CAROLINA LUTHERAN as:

I. Thou shalt not come to service late, not for the amen refuse to wait.

II. Thy noisy tongue thou shalt restrain when speaks the organ its refrain.

III. And when the hymns are sounded out, thou shalt join in, not look about.

IV. The endmost seat thou shalt leave free, for more to share the pew with thee.

V. Forget not thou the offering plate, not let the usher stand and wait.

VI. Thou shalt not make the pew a place to vainly decorate thy face.

VII. Thou shalt give heed to worship well, and not in thine own business dwell.

VIII. Thou shalt the Sabbath not misuse, nor come to church to take thy snooze.

IX. 'Tis well in church thy friend to meet. But let thy ardor be discreet.

X. Be friendly at the church's door, so shall the stranger love God more.

I Wonder..

By Roz Sprayberry

.. who was pulling Julie Mayer on a bicycle at the end of last quarter.

.. who owns that low-flying blue Ford?

.. if Martha Mims enjoyed her visit to the beautiful country of Central Georgia?

.. why Dianne Osborne can never make up her mind?

.. why Donna Gore and Lynette Connors never get to sleep in the afternoon?

.. if everyone was satisfied with his grades?

.. who, how, and why someone dropped paper around the chandelier?

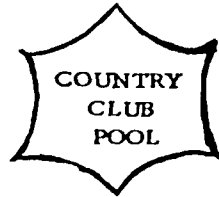
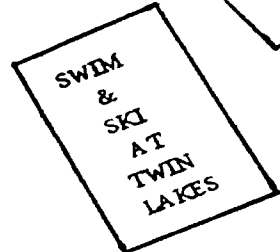
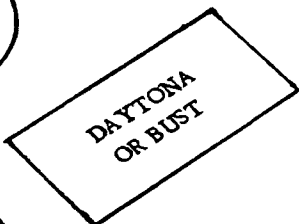
.. how much that fish weighed that Nancy Casey caught?

.. if you have read *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*?

Jackie's

College Cupboard

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Warm weather, beach trips, river parties, picnics and fun, fun, fun are here again.

Spring quarter is underway and instead of thoughts turning to books, spring fever has turned everyone's thoughts to the fun and parties spring and summer bring.

No party or beach trip would be complete without a new bathing suit. This year the main trend in swim wear will be in the new and popular two piece suit. These suits will be designed in materials from knit, poplin and cotton to the new look in denim. These new suits are perfect for the young collegiate look.

One piece suits will be just as popular as ever, but they will be found in new colors and patterns.

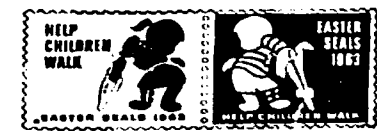
The cupboard is receiving everyday these cool, smart suits. One will certainly be just right for every coed.

No beach wear would be complete without a beach hat, bag and shift.

Jackie's has definitely got the smartest look in these beach accessories from straw hats with Madras bands to denim shifts.

Before you part for the beach, river, or the country club pool, make a trip to Jackie's College Cupboard, the store for everything in spring and summer collegiate wear.

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Becoming A Man

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There are many things that can turn a shy, timid boy into a wise, bold, fearless, intelligent man. These things might be maturity, knowledge, and even experience. But nothing I know of will turn a boy into a man as quick as a WOMAN!!! I use this term, "Woman", with a special meaning that I would like to explain before I go any further in my discussion. I don't mean by this term to say the same thing as "Girl", for this word too often implies a sweet, inexperienced child.

A woman may be a girl to the world, and she may even appear innocent, but if she has had her first date and her first kiss and can boast of a string of broken hearts to her credit, then she is no Girl, she becomes the WOMAN I speak of. It is this Woman who will make a boy into a man before you can count to ten, five, or however many minutes it may take for that first kiss.

A boy does not become a man until he has experienced all or at least some of the following things:

1. The thrill of his first kiss. (Very important. Gives you something to build on.)
2. The sorrow of a love he thought was true,

turn sour. (This is the one that will really put hair on your chest.)

3. The shock of finding that his "Perfect Lady" is anything but . . . a lady.
4. The surge of excitement that flows through you when a blond walks by, preferably in a dark-colored bikini. (This will do it everytime.)
5. The taste of a kiss of ice. (Tastes something like wet fish.)
6. The taste of a kiss of fire. (This one causes a slow burn from your toes to the top of your head.)
7. The shock of finding his one and only in the arms of his best friend. (It happens more times than is funny.)
8. The shock of reading his first Dear John letter. (Keep it, later you may have a collection.)

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Please list any suggestions for a new name:

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Please drop this ballot in a box in the student center.

Student Teacher Assignments Made For Spring Qtr.

seven Valdosta State teachers have assumed their classrooms throughout Georgia region for this quarter.

student teacher assignments for this quarter are as follows:

VALDOSTA: Hilda Alderman, Carole Bledsoe, Mary Lou Minnow, Marcus Shipman, Sybil Freeman, Michele Hobby, Mariell Horton, Bobbie Ann McDonald, Geneva Parker, Janice Postell, Betty Joyce Stephenson, Elizabeth Thomas.

MOULTREE: Danny Blackstock, Jack Cleveland, Julie Hint, Sara Majeski, Grace Moore, Virginia Thompson, Vonnice Williams, Suzanne Wright.

QUITMAN: Ada Avers, Becky Braxton, Sue Nelle Girardin and Emil Shortt.

WAYCROSS: Brady Brock, Mary Alice Clayton, Ruth Hart, Andrea Hickman, Virginia Jarvis and Maxine O'Neal.

THOMASVILLE: Jackie Carroll, Windsor Green, Jane Johnston, Sandra Lee, Luther Musselwhite, Wally Newton and Allen Rollins.

If you feel that you'd like to let the rest of the world go by, just drive within the legal speed limit.

Teacher Translation

(ACP) -- Many college professors seem to have an unerring talent for not saying exactly what they intend to say. THE DAILY UNIVERSE, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, therefore offers the following translations:

What the professor says	What the professor means
The textbook for this course will be one you will want to keep all your life.	The book costs \$15.95, and they won't be buying it back next quarter.
My philosophy of teaching embodies the principles of certain academic disciplines.	I'm a bear!
I appreciate your remarks. Unfortunately, we don't have the time to pursue that line of thought.	Quit interrupting my lecture!
Of course, you all know that the honor system is in effect in this classroom.	You'll notice I've passed out alternate tests, and I'll monitor the classroom.
I know you would enjoy delving more deeply into this interesting subject.	You'll be expected to hand in at least two research papers this term.
The final grades will be determined on a rigid curve.	I plan to give one "A" in this class.
It might be well for me to cite one or two concrete examples of this principle.	Prepare to hear the history of my life.
The final exam will be nothing more than a brief review.	Memorize the textbook.

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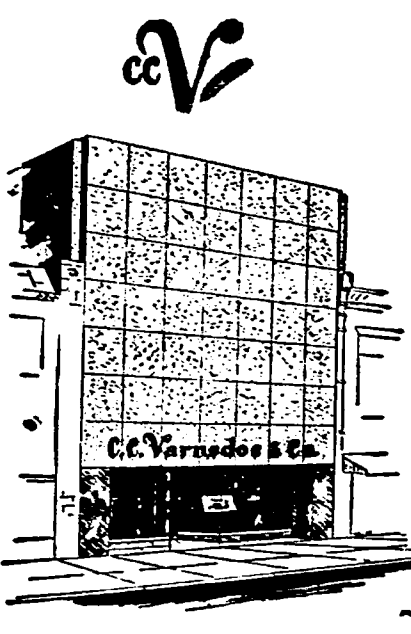
Watch out, however. There are some cagey professors who actually say what they mean.

Foundation Elects

Jim Smith will lead the Methodist on campus for 1963-64. The freshman from Macon was recently elected president of the VSC Wesley Foundation.

Other newly elected officers are Kay Powell, vice president; Carole Jolley, secretary; Patricia Loeb, treasurer. All of these girls are from Valdosta and are a freshman, sophomore and junior respectively.

Betty Jo Green, sophomore from Valdosta, and Billy Greer, junior from Tifton will serve as student representatives on the council.



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Sports Editor

Thomas Kretlow



What are the prospects for a winning season for Coach Gary Colson's young 1963-64 tennis team? This is surely a rebuilding year for the Rebels, but the team will improve with every match as the new players gain needed experience.

The tennis team is made up almost entirely of new faces. With so many youthful players, tennis at VSC looks bright in the future. The entire squad will return next season to carry for Valdosta State since every player is either a freshman or sophomore.

The Rebels have several outstanding prospects for the future. All players have shown an eagerness to learn and willingness to work. Members of the VSC squad are Tommy Anderson, Billy Roberts, Bill Altman, Tom Milner, John McCullum, Earl Willis, Bill Spiller and Jimmy Burroughs.

Several players showed against Stetson that they had what it takes to win. Earl Willis of Valdosta State defeated Adarir Banbini of Stetson in singles competition, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Then later in the match the team of John McCullum and Jim Burroughs beat Banbini-Beasley in doubles competition.

Several of the VSC players forced their matches into three sets before succumbing to defeat.

The scheduling of such teams as Stetson, Florida State University, the University of Florida and Davidson should introduce the Rebels to fine tennis very fast.

With a little more experience and game competition the Rebels should show why they are proud to represent Valdosta State College athletics.

Rebels Fall Twice To David Lipscomb

Valdosta State College's baseball Rebels dropped two games to David Lipscomb College by scores of 11-7 and 6-5.

The Rebels held a 6-5 lead going into the fatal ninth inning when the Bisons peared across six runs. Bill Riley had pulled the Bisons to within a run of the Rebels with a two run homer in the eight.

The Rebels collected 9 hits off five Bison hurlers. VSC's attack was led by shortstop Jimmy Pritchett who homered and singled to drive in 4 big runs.

Herman Hudson, Rebel pitcher whose record is now 1-1, collected two hits and drove in two runs. Warren Webb also accounted for two Rebel safeties.

In the second game a Rebel comeback fell just short as they dropped a 6-5 decision. Pitcher Tommy Johnson went the distance for the Rebels giving up 8 hits and all 6 runs. The Rebels committed 5 errors which allowed five of the six Bison runs to be unearned.

David Lipscomb held a 6-0 advantage going into the bottom of the fifth inning. The Rebels scored once in the fifth and four times in the ninth, but the rally fell short of its mark.

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Rebs Play Erskine In Homecoming

The Valdosta State College Revel baseball team is host to Erskine College this afternoon at 3 p.m. The two teams will battle again Saturday at the same hour.

Erskine has 8 returning lettermen from last year's squad that won the Little 4 conference

championship. The Carol team will start last year's veteran team that lost only one player. They have played North Georgia, Presbyterian, and Cornell University before meeting VSC; so Erskine should not be lacking in experience.

Tybe, a pitcher-outfielder batted .394 last season and should give the Rebels trouble. Erskine's leading pitcher, Wright, who finished last season's campaign with a 7-1 won-loss record and a fantastic 1.41 ERA, will probably be on the mound against the Rebels this weekend.

Wright's only defeat last season was at the hands of Rebel fireman Herman Hudson who outlasted him 4-3 in a tight pitching duel. The two hurlers will probably face each other again in one of the weekend games.

Other returning lettermen from last year's Erskine team are Miller, Brown, Helms and Robinson. Coach Bill Grant said that Erskine has an experienced team and they will be tough.

Softball Next Week Will Begin

Monday, April 1, a meeting will be held to discuss plans for the 1962-63 intramural softball season. The meeting will be held at 10:30 in the gymnasium.

"All organizations that plan to sponsor a team must have a representative at the meeting," stated Colson. Colson also stated that there is a possibility that a new type of soft ball will be played. In this new game, an oversized ball would be used that would require no gloves. Of course the rules would be altered. One rule would be that a player would have one strike rather than three.

Rules, schedules and teams will be determined. Actual play will probably begin next week. Schedules will be posted on the gym bulletin board.

Hatters Edge Rebels 8-3

Valdosta State's Rebels are playing at a .500 clip after winning Stetson. The Rebels defeated the Hatter's in their season opener Saturday, 7-5, but lost the second game 8-3.

The Rebels grabbed an early lead by scoring in the first inning, but the lead was short-lived.

In the bottom of the second inning, Stetson pounded the Rebels started Bob Hand for six runs. The Rebels allowing only two runs over the last six frames.

Attack leaders for the Rebels were Johnson with a triple, Bob Speck with a double, and Jimmy Pritchett with a double. Valdosta State collected 9 hits off Parker, Stetson's pitcher, but managed only 3 runs. Pritchett and Speck were the only Rebels getting over one hit.

Stetson was led by Hartsfield and Beebe each collecting 3 hits and Bowman who had 2. The Hatters as team had 12 hits.

The Rebels face Erskine College at 3 this afternoon.

Stetson Defeats Rebs; 7-2, 9-0

Valdosta State College's tennis team met double defeat at the hands of Stetson by scores of 7-2 and 9-0. Coach Gary Colson's young Rebels were not ready for the experienced Hatters.

The match was the season opener for the youthful Rebels. The Rebel netters could manage only two wins in the Saturday-Monday two match series. Earl Willis of VSC beat Adarir Banbini of Stetson 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, for the Rebels only singles victory.

In doubles competition, Jim Burroughs and John McCulle defeated Banbini-Beasley 6-4, 6-3.

The Rebels are inexperienced but should improve as the season advances.

Grant's Strategy Fails

VSC baseball coach Billy Grant made Casey Stengal look tame with his strategy.

David Lipscomb College at bat in a sacrifice situation, Grant pulled Rebel rightfielder Kelly Raulerson in even with the

pitching mound to guard against the expected bunt. The move left rightfield completely open.

The maneuver went for naught as the Bisons' baserunner stole second.



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AMF star bowler Evelyn Teal, who was born in 1923, did some research and found out where the men are, forty years later.

The President of the largest independent steel company, Charles Schwab, died bankrupt, going on borrowed money for years before his death. The President of the largest gas company, Howard Hopson, became

The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Cotton, died abroad insolvent. The President of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, was sentenced to Sing Sing Penitentiary. A member of the President's Cabinet, Albert Fall, was pardoned from prison so he could die at home. The greatest "bear" on Wall Street, Jesse Livermore, committed suicide.

The head of the world's greatest monopoly, Ivar Kreuger, committed suicide. The President of the Bank of International Settlements, Leon Frazier, committed suicide. The winner of the ABC Singles Title in 1923 was Carl A. Baumgartner. In 1963, forty years after winning his ABC championship, he is still going strong and is an advertising and public relations executive living in Garden City, New York.

The conclusion? Stop worrying about money and business, says Mrs. Teal. Go out and bowl.

Rebels Down Stetson 7-5

The Valdosta State College rebel baseball team opened the season with a bang with a 7-5 triumph over Stetson's Hatters. The game was the season opener for both clubs.

Rebel hurled Herman Hudson pitched the entire game limiting the Hatters to only 4 hits; however, two of them were homers. Bob Terrell, the losing Hatter pitcher, smashed both round trips and drove in 5 runs, but he could get no help from his team mates.

The Rebels scored single runs in the second and third innings, but Stetson tied the score with two in the fourth. The Rebels pulled ahead to stay in the fifth. A Stetson error, coupled with a double by Devivo, a single by Johnson, and a triple by Pritchett produced three runs for VSC. The Rebels scored again in the sixth and seventh innings to insure the victory.

Hudson who allowed just 4 hits was backed up by an 8 hit attack and five defensive plays. The truly bright spot for the Hatters was the hitting of pitcher Terrell.

The Rebels were paced offensively by Johnson and Pritchett who each collected two safties. Johnson drove in two runs and scored two others. Pritchett drove one run across the plate and scored another himself. Other VSC players getting hits were Hudson, Norman, Devivo and Evans.

Florida Whips Young Valdosta Tennis Squad

Florida's Gators posted a 9-0 decision over Valdosta State College in a recent tennis match.

The loss was the third in a row for Coach Gary Colson's youthful team. The match marked the first athletic competition between the two schools.

The Rebels were unable to win a single set from the powerful Gators either in singles or doubles play.

Coeds' Cigars Send Up A Smoke Screen

(ACP) - Perhaps some of the cigars under the Christmas trees were for coeds.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., spotted three coeds puffing on cigars in a campus snack bar.

"We ran out of cigarettes", explained Carol Peters, sophomore, "and one of the fellows at our table offered us cigars. So we tried them. It's not bad, really," she said, lighting up her second stogie, "until you get to the end. Then it taste terribly bitter."

Joan Schefchuck, sophomore, smiled happily between puffs, proclaiming: "it's good, and since I just wrote a paper on the cancerous effects of cigarettes, I might consider switching to cigars."

She added that they are especially healthful "because you don't inhale." At that, the eyes of Sandi Dalka, freshman, rounded in surprise.

"You don't inhale?" she echoed, "No wonder I feel so dizzy." Being new to the campus, she "just thought this was the thing to do. After all, I want to fit in with the group."

The girls got a few surprised glances from other cafeteria diners, and someone commented on "retrospective George Sands." We left them coughing.

Read This; You'll Stay In College

(ACP) - Thinking of quitting college? Things would be better on the "outside", you say? Read on.

Jim Casey, columnist for THE B-G NEWS, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, also is employed on occasion by the News Journal in Mansfield. The Ohio State Reformatory is just outside Mansfield.

Casey was sent to the reformatory to cover a fire on the grounds. While there he greeted Muggsy, an old highschool friend who didn't go on to college. Muggsy is serving five to twenty years for armed robbery.

Basil Rathbone Will Perform At Georgia Southern

Actor Basil Rathbone, of Sherlock Holmes fame, will appear at Georgia Southern College on April 2.

Tickets are available free of charge to GSC students.

Rathbone's appearance is one in a series of outstanding performances at Georgia Southern. Previously appearing have been The Great Polgar, world's leading mindreader and newspaper columnist Drew Pearson.

Actress Tuilulah Bankhead will visit the school for a performance later this year.

Swimming Club Elects Scott And Van Horn

The Fins and Flippers announce the election of two new officers to fill posts vacated by transferring students. Alex Scott will replace Becky Braxton as secretary, and Margaret Van Horn will serve as vice president in Ginger Anderson's place.

The club has begun plans for its spring water show to be presented May 25. Anyone who is interested may try out for the Fins and Flippers. The time for tryouts will be posted when the pool is ready.

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Around Campus With Ann

By Ann Powell

Overhead in the registration line: "All's fair in love, war and registration." I don't know about other students, but I found registration to be practically painless this quarter.

Strange items have a way of turning up in the lost and found department of the library. For instance, a left shoe was recently turned in.

Speaking of the library--did you know that because so many books are taking from the library without having been checked out that the library can barely buy enough new books to replenish the depleted stock?

Someone asked a VSC student about an incident reported in the Canopy about the student, and he said, "I don't know anything about it. I intend to check with the author and find out about it."

The recent Shades of Gray-sponsored assembly program was an excellent one. The rest of the assemblies in spring quarter will be sponsored by students or will have student participation. Students should show their appreciation for this effort and support forthcoming assemblies.

One student eating in the college dining hall was trying to give away his hushpuppies when he was informed that they were not hushpuppies, but shrimp. Thanking his friend for the information, he then proceeded to enjoy a meal of the delicious seafood.

from Auburn who sings folk songs in seven languages.

Others who were well received at last year's festival and who are expected to return are Nancy Blais and Moreen Silver of the University of Georgia.

We solved the traffic problem for Germany, Italy and England by importing nearly all of their automobiles.



BUILDING A GREEK TEMPLE? - No, it's the VSC dining hall. Built five years ago, the familiar finished product is picture below.



BSU Elects New Group

The Baptist Student Union has elected new officers for 1963-64. These officers, installed March 9 at a banquet at the BSU Center, begin their term of office spring quarter and will serve for a year.

New officers include Tim Atkinson, president; Lee Hobbs, vice-president; Gail Fountain and Ronnie Whitfield, enlistment co-chairman; Becky Odom, devotional chairman; Linda Hickey and Patsy Anderson, publicity co-chairman; Beverly Ingram, social chairman; Sylvia Griffin, noonday meditation chairman; Suzanne Saunders, The Key editor; Bobby Pierce, fellowship chairman; Neal Johns, student center chairman; Mary Ellen Hadden, reporter and historian; Murray Greer, missions chairman; and mission leaders David Atkinson for Pyle; Joe Cauchamp for Lakeland, and Ilda Maxwell for Lake Haven.

Mercer U. To Host Georgia Collegiate Folksong Festival

Folk singers from colleges and universities in Georgia and neighboring states will perform at Mercer University on April 20 in the Second Annual Georgia Collegiate Folksong Festival.

The performance, open to the public without charge, will be held in Willingham Chapel at 7:30 p.m., April 20. Dr. Ben W. Griffith Jr., chairman of the English Department at Mercer, will be master of ceremonies.

The festival is designed to allow collegiate and high school folk singers a chance to get together and exchange songs and ideas about folk music. Collegiate folk singers interested in participating in the festival are urged to write Dr. Griffith, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

The festival will open at 2:30 p.m. with an informal session that will include a workshop on folk guitar styles and a roundtable discussion of folk music. This informal session will be held in the Connell Student Center.

Some of the folk singers expected for the event are Jeaneane Haines and Dan Smith, a duo widely known in Atlanta folk circles; Parker Highsmith, Don Pinson and Dave Preston, a trio of versatile singers from Emory and Georgia Tech; and Sondra Rosenberg, a graduate assistant

Tweet

(ACP) - Heaven only knows when the last time the old steam whistle was blown on the campus of Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Mo.

Well, it's blowing regularly now. THE SOUTHWEST STANDARD says Dr. David Scott ordered the whistle to be fixed and sounded off since "Homecoming isn't homecoming without a toot after each touchdown."

It was a success. From now on the whistle will ring out over campus at 8 a.m. at noon and at 5 p.m.

If SMS doesn't toot its own horn, who will?

Kentucky Student Writes Hit Tune On His First Try

(ACP) - A 21-year-old pre-law student at Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Ky., has come up with a ballad on his first effort.

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD says Joe Hill wrote both the words and music. "It's Up To You", had it corrected and sold it to the record company he submitted to. RCA Victor bought all rights to the song for \$685 and the student leased it with Rick Nelson singing the tune.

Chosen For Award

A former Valdosta State College student has received a \$100 scholarship at Georgia Southern College.

John Rutland, a GSC sophomore who attended VSC last year received the award from the Ford Hall House Council. The money was raised by the remnants of the men's dormitory. The scholarship is planned for next quarter.

The merits by which Rutland was chosen are academic, social, moral attitude, acceptance of responsibility and cooperation.

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