

# The Campus Canopy



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## Gerrie Amon Is TKE Calendar Girl Winner

In a dramatic display of beauty amid Roman splendor, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity crowned Gerrie Amon TKE Calendar Girl, and selected Carole Williamson first runner-up, Ruth Ann Roddy second runner-up, Dottie Thomas third runner-up, and Glenda Stone fourth runner-up.

The Contest, held Wednesday night, October 30 in the VSC Gym with Dick Waldon as emcee, featured evening dress and sportswear competition. The thirty contestants first appeared singly and in groups of ten in evening dresses, then later in sports clothes.

The Roman Holiday theme of the contest was carried out in the stage sets with huge white columns, a rock wall complete with ivy, a statue, birdbath, and a painting. The programs were also designed along this theme.

Over six hundred people were on hand for the event and the general consensus of opinion was that the Contest was the best ever.

Even the intermissions were filled with interesting entertainment. Susan Branch set the mood of the contest with the opening number, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." A Valdosta High School singing group composed of Ann Golden, Mary Ann Trusart, and accompanist Mike Ireland sang "Calendar Girl" and various folk songs including "I'm a Stranger in Your Town" and "If I Had a Hammer." Bob Morgan, another VHS student accompanied himself on the guitar and sang a wide variety of songs ranging from "Scotch and Soda" to folk songs such as "South Coast" to nonsense songs like "Autumn to May." Bob Gray and Jimbo Smith added a humorous touch as they donned trench coats and hats for such roles as a roving

reporter, a spy, a parachuter, an infantryman, and a co-star straight off the set of "Cleopatra."

Such entertainment as this made the waiting pleasant as the judges deliberated on the top contestants. Choosing twelve girls from thirty lovely contestants was a long, hard task and the tension increased when from these twelve the five finalists had to be chosen. The ringing applause revealed the full agreement of the audience as Miss Amon was crowned Calendar Girl and presented with a bouquet of red carnations, the TKE fraternity flower. Miss Amon, a Valdosta girl and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, will fill the number one spot, January, on the TKE Calendar. Representing the 11 other months will be Carole Williamson, Ruth Ann Roddy, Dottie Thomas, Glenda Stone, Carol Gilson, Andrea Hobbs, Laura Hobbs, Patsy Newkam, Nancy Smith, Vickie Tatum and Gayle Thomas.

Congratulations to all the TKE's for a job well done. Special congratulations are in order for Contest Chairman Artie Plowden and members of his committee: Bobby Pierce who was in charge of the Programs, Dave Crane and Ed Fleurin who worked on lighting, Earl Willis and Johnny McCollum who were responsible for the stage sets, and Charles Ruehl who was in charge of the background music.



Winners in the TKE Calendar Girl Contest are, left to right, Dottie Thomas, third runner-up; Carole Williamson, first runner-up; Gerrie Amon, winner; Ruth Ann Roddy, second runner-up, and Glenda Stone, fourth runner-up.

## S. G. A. Holds Open Meeting Student Body Invited To Attend

By JUDY PEARSON

On Tuesday night, October 22, a meeting of the Student Government Association of Valdosta State College was held in the VSC gymnasium. The student body as invited by the S.G.A. to attend the meeting and listen to the proceedings, thereby becoming better informed on the problems with which the Student Government is confronted. Composing the gallery were three seniors, seven juniors, nine sophomores, and twenty-five freshmen.

Of primary concern at this meeting was the current parking problem on campus. The lack of sufficient parking space for students who have cars at school each day presents a real dilemma, and the proposed solutions to the problem seem to involve a choice of equally unsatisfactory alternatives.

More parking spaces are definitely needed, but the question of how to secure them seems to be an unanswerable one. One suggestion which had been offered, that of cutting down some of the pine trees across the street from Reade Hall, had been subsequently vetoed by the Board of Regents. The Board, which has the final word in such a situation, pointed out that the "virgin black pines" on the campus could not be cut.

Another alternative was to utilize for parking various areas on campus which are now unused. The administration, however, revealed that in the near future, new buildings are to be erected in these vacant areas.

The last suggestion was to limit the number of cars on campus. A resolution was made prohibiting cars for freshmen and students on academic probation, excluding those who commute to school. After extended discussion the motion was tabled until a freshman representative could be present on the council. A major griev-

ance of many who are concerned about the parking situation is the five dollars per quarter parking fee. Mr. Shealy McCoy, Comptroller, has stated that the high price students pay for parking is to discourage students bringing cars on campus. When the current problem is relieved, the fee will be lowered or eliminated entirely.

It is most important that the students who are affected by this take an interest in the situation. Your ideas should be expressed through your representatives to the Student Government Association. Contact this representative or President Billy Greer and let your voice be heard at the next meeting.

### Phi Beta Lambda Planning Conference

Valdosta State College was one of approximately ten colleges represented at the State Planning Conference, Oct. 19, at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia.

Thurmon Williams, State President, and Linda Tabor, National Vice President, presided over the group; and Mr. Val Sheridan, highly successful real estate agent, talked about opportunities unlimited in business.

### GAEA Chooses Pember's Art

Mr. Joe Pember, head of the Art Department, was picked by the Georgia Art Education Association as the artist whose work will be distributed to all members, and to a number of schools in the state. This is an annual project of the GAEA, a branch of public school teachers' group.

For this year's entry, Pember chose an india ink wash drawing of a lone house in the north Georgia hill country. Named "The Yellow House," although it's done only in black and white, the drawing is part of a series of paintings and drawings he has done on the theme.

This is one of a number of honors 41-year old Pember has received during the 14 years he has been on the VSC faculty. Some of his accolades are from exhibits of The Association of Georgia Artists, Virginia Intermountain Regional Exhibition, South-eastern Art Exhibition, Miami National Exhibition, and Florida Southern International.

A selection of Pember's works are currently being exhibited in Albany in the gallery of the Southwest Georgia Art Association. The twenty paintings, done in the media of oils and watercolors, include seascapes, forest scenes, interior of studios, and still life.

Dr. Zenobe Liles then informed the representatives that Sears Co. had given \$500 to the Phi Beta Lambda awards program and she urged members to begin their preparation for these competitive awards. Some (Continued on Page 4)



Newly elected class officers are, left to right, Jim Thomas, president; Diane Leary, vice-president; Twinkle Spurlock, secretary; and Vanne Coleman, treasurer.

## Freshman Officers For 1963-64 Were Elected October 22nd

By DODIE LASHLEY  
The campaign is over. Freshman elections for 1963 were held Tuesday, October 22. A new slate of officers has been elected.

Heading the Freshman class is Jim Thomas from Ashburn, who believes "freshmen have the right to have cars because they go places like everyone else." Other officers include Diane Leary, Griffin, vice pres-

ident; Twinkle Spurlock, Dawson, secretary; and Vanne Coleman, Valdosta, treasurer.

Marked with such devices as a ventriloquous act and down-to-earth politics, campaign speeches were given in the college gymnasium at 6:30 P. M., October 21, to approximately 100 interested freshmen.

Billy Greer, president of SGA, began the meeting, and Johnny (Continued on Page 4)

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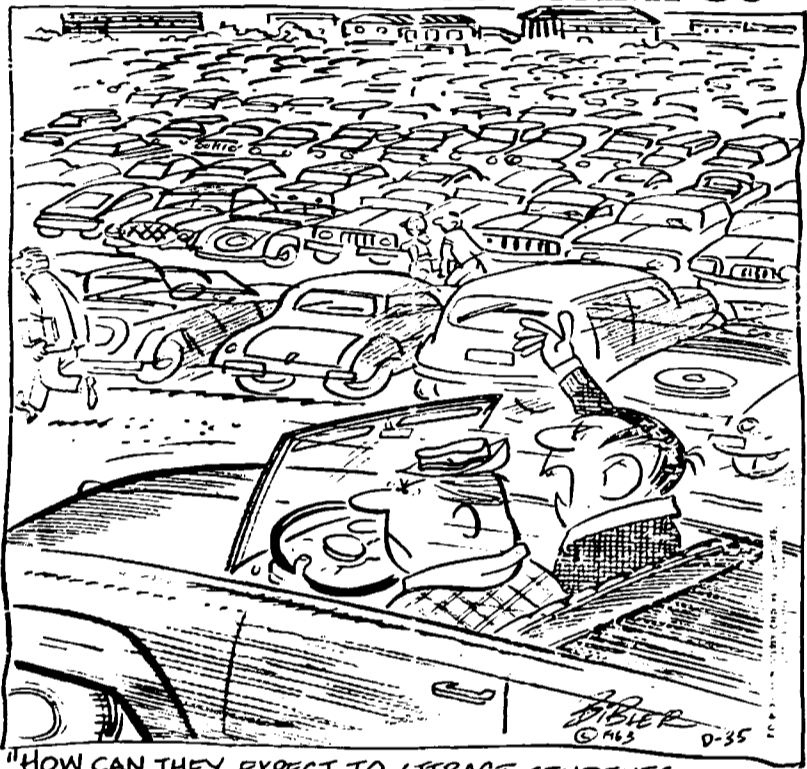
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW CAN THEY EXPECT TO ATTRACT STUDENTS HERE IF THEY DON'T BUILD ADEQUATE PARKING FACILITIES."

## Alluring Diversion

By ROBERT MAXWELL

Speak of the usurpation of freedom in all areas of living but one—that being the rather nebulous activity carried on by college students with great attention, courting. This diversion causes many rules to be made and artificial lighting installed, but there can be no such thing as taking away the real freedom of movement involved.

Colleges, in particular, seem to be rather perplexed about the problem of insuring the safety of their female residents. They construct suitable places for elderly couples to park, failing to realize the habits, customs and desires of young couples, who as a counter move simply go to another place to park. They require students to remain in an upright position while in the cars, some colleges even require the girls to embark from the cars immediately upon arriving on the campus. They impose strict hours, blink dorm lights to warn of pending tardiness, but this only increases the number of kisses being exchanged by the courtiers.

Valdosta State College is attractive to courting couples because of the friendly attitude of the administration that results in most of the campus lights being cut off by eight o'clock in the evening. They must realize that this activity is one to respect and honor. They also must realize that the campus is the safest place for the lovers to be. Perhaps they remember their college days when the restrictions were almost unbearable, and wish to give to the students here that which they were not allowed to enjoy while there.

The courting on this campus is by all aspects prolific. Anyone who stops by either of the girls' dormitories on any given night is treated to an impressive array of neatly dressed and very sweet smelling girls who are off for a night of fun with their man. The happy, clean look on their faces, the glint in their eyes, gives but a hint of their appreciation.

The end result of courting is marriage. That institution of which I speak is certainly popular on this campus, many of the married couples here started out as infatuated lovers gleefully courting their way through the week.

Natur cannot be outfigured by mortal deans of students, no matter how much they may try. The object of the freedom to court and love is to keep everyone keeping on.

## Connoisseur's Choice

By BEVERLY INGRAM

Peanut butter and pickles I like; ketchup sandwiches I can endure. Pizza sandwiches no longer startle me, and I'd like to try chocolate covered ants. But there's one rather commonplace delicacy that simply appalls me. Raw oysters! Ugh! How do people eat those things?

Do you know what an oyster is? According to Webster an oyster is "any of various marine bivalve mollusks (family Ostreidae) having a rough irregular shell closed by a sinible adductor muscle and including important shellfish." Now if that's not enough to make you lose your appetite, just stop and think about it for a while. A bivalve mollusk sounds about as appetizing as a Castor Oil Cocktail. And anything with a name like Ostreidae is bound to be tough—anything with a name like that has to be tough to survive.

If, knowing all this, you can still look an oyster straight in the face, try doing just that. A bivalve mollusk might not look so bad in a bowl of soup with a few crackers floating around to keep it company, but just sitting there on its rough irregular shell (open now because its single adductor muscle has been removed) it mysteriously resembles a glob of last week's papier-mache thoroughly saturated with Milk of Magnesia. How unappetizing can you get?

Of course you might be one of those undaunted optimists who insists that there's something good in everything and on this basis you decide that oysters must taste good. Well, I wouldn't really know because I've never eaten one but those who have say that they didn't have time to taste the slimy little creature before it went sliding down. So we may never know how oysters taste. Some determined people have been known to tie strings to the oyster so that it can be retrieved after its slippery journey, but no one seemed to think that this enhanced the oyster's flavor one bit.

So why do people eat oysters? I wonder about this. Maybe it's fashionable. Maybe everyone expects to find a pearl. I don't know.

And another thing—just what do people mean by that expression about the world being your oyster? Actually it sounds like a sad commentary on the state of the earth. This perplexes me. You never hear anybody say "the world is your chocolate covered ant."

But we don't have time to worry about that. In fact, why just sit there thinking about oysters when you could be out trying some really interesting culinary accomplishment—like peanut butter and banana sandwiches.

## Education Club

Never before in the history of VSC has there been such a line-up of celebrities: Elizabeth Taylor, Mr. Khrushchev, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Goldwater, and Fireball Roberts. All these folks dropped in on the Education Club meeting, strangely disguised as VSC students, Thursday, October 16.

Mary Lou Clark, President of the club presided at the informal meeting and reception for students in the education department. The club is being reorganized for the new school year.

## Don't Put Off Until Tomorrow

By NANCY BUSH

One of the worst sins of the college student today is procrastination. We can see this as we walk into our classrooms and see the unprepared students facing the teacher. But with the pressure of college life being what it is, with parties and dances every week, the temptation is to put off until tomorrow all of our unpleasant tasks such as term papers or readings.

We must guard against procrastination in our spiritual life also. We have to be on daily guard against "tomorrow morality," that is putting off our service and obedience to Christ until "another day" or a "more convenient time." At some time most of us have said or thought something similar to this: "I won't read my Bible for tonight; I'll read two tomorrow night." This is procrastination, for when will tomorrow get here? For many of us these tomorrows never come and for others they come far too late.

## Campus Desires

By LEE HOBBS

All people, because of the demands which society places on them, repress desires. Are you one of those who has bottled and repressed in the depths of your mind a mischievous act, which, if it were actually engaged in would bring down the cruel hand of authority of your disinhibited self? It is not to be judged whether all these needs of expression should be imprisoned in the subconscious. Perhaps it would be better to step over a social rule once in a while. Now that authorization has been given, let us examine some commonly repressed desires of students on the VSC campus.

Girls in Ashley Hall often wonder if the chandelier is implanted well enough in the ceiling for them to swing back and forth across the Rotunda. One father, knowing his daughter well, told her "I'd rather not hear of you playing Tarzan on that lovely piece of glass."

A desire, better unexpressed, is a need to destroy. An example would be to take a red pencil and put small "B's" by all the names of the magazines in the Reader's Guide in the library.

Boys who cringe when going over speed breakers in their own cars would like to hit bottom with the chrome in someone else's or see just how fast he could go without doing it.

All VSC students in Beginner Tennis would—no they would not want to hit Mrs. Veatch with their rackets—like to beat their rackets on the ground, when a ball is hit over the backboard or not hit at all. (This desire is often expressed).

It is true that a complete relaxation of our social code would be a "return to the native" and perhaps less demanding, but thankfully, desires are curbed and subdued and kept under control.

Do you live your life for Christ daily or do you procrastinate? Christ died for our sin—the sin of procrastination—the sin of putting off the task He has given us to do, the sin of putting off a rededicated life of service to Him and witnessing for Him every day.

All of us need to catch the spirit of the New Testament writers who lived and talked as if Christ were due any minute. We need to learn to "work as if we had a hundred years, to live as if we were going to die tomorrow."

## To Women Everywhere

By SHEILA EDWARDS

Women with your sorrow, women with your laughter, Have you said you'd forget, but loved him ever after? Have you, now grown, thought of him once in a while Recalled half-forgotten memories with a smile? The wind blows through the heavy moss and my heart stirs; As a child I pricked bare feet on cockle burrs, But now, even worse, love pricks my heart with pain And I must begin with faith to love again.

## Luther Speaks

This is hire the handicapped month, not only do we do good work, but we are fun to watch. He who laughs last had better be the biggest. . . . All you fat-heads be sure to get your metrecal shampoo. . . . Bobby Dodd was heard to say after the Tech Auburn game, "Well, Ted said he was sorry."

What love sick fraternity leader was so intently eating face on the front seat of his car that someone was able to lift his hubcaps? How 'bout it Dave?

Hey Carl, uh, see yoy. The search intensifies for the screaming Jabberwack who has now been joined by the baying Sandersnatch.

See Bill Chancellor for your tickets to the Alabama Florida game, he has four.

Book of the month — "How to be Happy With a Hangover" and "Stories My Mother Told Father", unabridged

Contact, contact, where are they, Peggy? . . . Mr. Powell and his seminars, ugh. . . . B. J. and J. B., Are they or Are they?

Betty Dow, what did you have for breakfast? Is our humble leader a snowman?

Excuse me, I didn't know . . .

## Library Committee Meets Oct. 29

The newly formed Student Library Committee met in Miss Hambrick's office Tuesday, October 29. Student members of the committee representing the five instructional divisions are Jane Garwood, Cleon Phillips, Laurice Coan, Patricia Loeb, and Lynn DiMascio. Appointed members at large by the SGA Council are Dianne Osborne and Carl Odum.

The purpose of the Committee is improvement of communication between students and library staff. It will meet regularly, on the second Tuesday of each month, to discuss various aspects of library organization and operation. Such discussion, it is hoped, will have a two-fold result. The students should gain a better understanding of such things as baffling routines and regulations or why the library (Continued on Page Three)

# FREEDOM OF THE COLLEGE PRESS

(ACP)—Professor Melvin Mencher of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University said that colleges and universities are "morally obligated" to guarantee full freedom of expression to the college press.

Professor Mencher addressed student newspapermen at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in New York. He said too many school administrators do not believe the college press can serve any academic function. Furthermore, he added, officials constitute the major obstacle to freedom of the student press.

He listed three 'basic truths' which are ignored by those discussing freedom of student expression:

1. Most college publications are not free. Despite administrators who contend otherwise, most college papers "are subject to restraints prior to publication." Administrations limit areas into which the college press can go.

2. The argument that freedom of the press depends on responsibility is "spurious." There is no "definition of freedom of expression which makes freedom dependant on responsible behavior." Actually, he said, the student press acts responsibly but looks into issues which the university might not want examined.

"The point administrators make is that they seek restraints on the campus press to protect the dormitory cook from being libelled and to prevent some disappointed student actor from making broad hints in a play review about the personal life of the head of the drama department. They say, that is, that they are concerned about good taste and libel.

"This simply is not so. Those who want to limit the student press do so for far better reasons and they demean themselves when they talk such nonsense about the so-called irresponsibility of the student press. "They really want to keep students from examination of some political and social issues that might embarrass the university," he said.

Professor Mencher said the college's moral obligation to the student press is the same as its obligation to faculty members' freedom of expression and the sanctity of the classroom.

"The university recognizes one of its major functions is to encourage the expression of ideas and the testing of theories," he said. This recognition, he went on, should be applied to the student press.

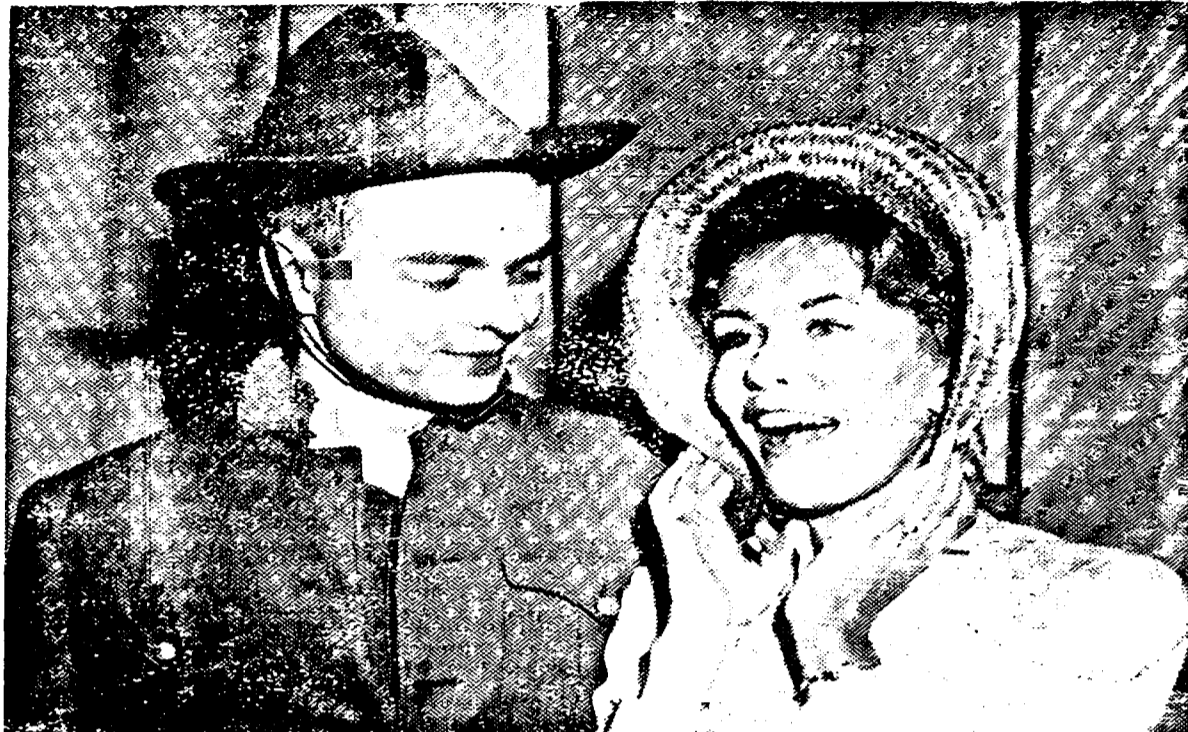
Being polite to the people who serve the students at VSC is an important element of life here. To simply say thanks to the ladies at the student center, the student assistants in the cafeteria, and the maids in the dormitories can reflect the good character that believers in higher education pray is being exhibited here.

## Library—

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does not have every book published. The librarians hope to see some of the problems from the point of view of a library user.

For the group to be effective, participation must extend beyond the conference room. Students are invited to discuss the Committee's activities and viewpoints with any member and to make suggestions for better library service.



Grady Mills and Gale Thomas "Assume position" for rehearsal of the coming production of "Under the Gaslights."

## The Cycle

By DIANE SNELL

### Around and About

Andrea Hobbs ..... Charles Hurt—U. of Ga.  
Vicki Tatum ..... George Gibson—SN-Mercer  
Diane Randell AXD ..... Tommy David PKPhi

### Lavaliered

Alice Collins ..... Bill Rivenbark  
Julia Strickland AXD ..... Bill Trussel SPE

### Pinned

Peggy Alexander KD ..... Mike Reubin TKE  
Norma Williams AXD ..... Phil Reames SPE  
Carol Williamson ADPi ..... Bugs O'Neal, SPE  
Martha Mims ..... Terry Shaeffer AXP  
Betty DeVane ..... Cary Hatcher SPE  
Chubby Barefoot ..... Jimmy Butler SPE

### Engaged

Karin Siljeholm ..... Mike Tabb ABAC  
Sandra Bennett AXD ..... Edward Connell  
Linda Jordon ..... Buddy Brazeal  
Toby Royal ..... Jim Harris  
Vici Brisbois ..... Johnny Johnson  
Pat Miller KD ..... Bo Godfrey

### Married

Emily Shaw KD ..... Freddy Anderson  
Peggy Harden ..... Ross Hudson PKPhi  
Charlotte Durden ADPi ..... Freddy Anderson  
Mimi Collier KD ..... Doug Jones SPE  
Sunelle Garadin KD ..... Kenny Schruggs SPE  
Susan Clarke ADPi ..... Arthur Strom SPE  
Judy Garard KD ..... Tony Adams  
Sue Weeks ..... Danny Howell  
Mary Lou Minchew AXD ..... Freddy Vonier TKE  
Sandy Smith ADPi ..... Joe Fowler

## They're Ours To Use

If you feel a bit helpless in the midst of a cold war, remember: Every American has a strong arsenal of weapons by very virtue of his freedom. We have, for instance:

- The ability and the means to keep ourselves informed and use our minds;
- The right to vote intelligently for government officials;
- The right to make our wishes known to our elected representatives;
- The right to pick and choose the quality of our literature and entertainment;
- The right to complain when we believe something is wrong;
- The right to live in such a way that we set a good example for those who follow in our steps.

Indeed—these are not merely rights, they are obligations.

## Panhellenic Pledge Party

The annual Panhellenic pledge party was held October 29, 5:30 p.m. at the House-in-the-Woods. The party was given in honor of the pledges from each sorority.

Amid the Halloween decorations the girls roasted hot dogs, and marshmallows over the fireplaces.

Each sorority was represented in the entertainment by either a sister or a pledge. Twinkle Spurlock represented Alpha Delta Pi, Dee Nichols represented Alpha Zeta Delta, and Susan Branch, Peggy Straugh, Jo Ann Hodges represented Kappa Delta.

The pledge trainers of each sorority were the honored guests.

## Dr. Frank Laurens Will Present Talk

Tomorrow morning in Asheville, North Carolina, Dr. Frank Laurens of the History Department of VSC will present a "Study in Frustration, Pierre Laval and the Italo-Ethiopian War" to the last session of the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association.

The paper is a concentration on but one of many points brought forth in Laurens' dissertation, "France and the Italo-Ethiopian Crisis", which he wrote as a requirement for receiving his Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Bill Gabard, head of the History Department, and Mr. Saunders Garwood are also attending the meeting that began yesterday and ends tomorrow.

Again this year students are having to live in Barrow Hall, the old dormitory for male students on North Campus. Many times during the day these men have to walk to breakfast and supper, often with heavy loads of books to carry. Why not watch carefully when driving up or down Patterson Street and give these poor guys a ride. When winter comes, they will need help even more!

## Church Groups Have Supper's

By ANN TIMMONS

The Wesley Foundation and the Baptist Student Union were hosts at hamburger cookouts recently.

On Friday afternoon, October 11th, students gathered at the Wesley Foundation for food and fun. After supper, a program was presented. The Burgandy Brothers, of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, thrilled everyone with their vocal renditions. Twinkle Spurlock, ventriloquist, captivated the audience with her doll, Geraldine. Games and music were enjoyed by everyone later in the evening.

A "Country Social" at the B.S.U. attracted many students who came dressed in bandana shirts, blue jeans, and straw hats. In the entertainment area, a huge scarecrow was erected as a center of interest. After quantities of grilled hamburgers were consumed, old fashioned games were played, such as pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey.

Both organizations are hosts at parties from time to time to which the entire student body is invited. In November, the B.S.U. will sponsor a pecan shelling. The Wesley Foundation is planning a dance for winter quarter.

## Kappa Delta Observed Annual Founders' Day

By MARION CRAVEN

On October 23, Kappa Delta observed its annual Founders' Day with a delightful banquet at the Ashley Oaks Restaurant. Guest speaker for the occasion was Miss Paula Hunter who is national field secretary of Kappa Delta. Short messages were also given by pledge Kitty Thrash and sister Patricia Clark.

Guests for the banquet included Dr. and Mrs. Thaxton, Dr. and Mrs. Wall, Dr. and Mrs. Sosebee, and numerous alumnae.

Last weekend the sorority observed Pledge Weekend in honor of all pledges. The girls enjoyed a cook-out and a spend-the-night party with the informal dance at the Shrine Club highlighting the weekend.

## Loony Limricks

By REMBOW

There is a man on Red Square, Whose head is short of hair. He's certainly not fickle Toward the hammer and sickle. And pounding his shoe he'll dare.

There was a man from "Big U.", Some important plays he knew. Did he tell the "Tide"? Some say the Post lied. I don't know, do you?

Is the man in the rocker scary, As to the number of states he can carry? We hate to prophesy But one thing's no lie. He'll have to contend with Barry.

There is a fellow who's funny. He thinks himself a honey. But the birds will sing Should he climb in the ring And in the far corner is Sonny.

### Freshman—

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Bunch, SGA vice president, presented the candidates. Other candidates running for offices included Joe O'Neal, Tifton, and Steve Quigley, Tipton, Indiana, for president; John May, Waycross, and Oscar Cook, Boston, for vice president; Evelyn Jones, Quitman, and Kitty Thrash, Valdosta, for secretary; and Alwyn Hamill, Valdosta, for treasurer.

Bill Chapman, Albany, defeated Mitchell Montgomery, Valdosta, for boys representative to SGA. Carol Ann Cannon, Dawson, defeated Margaret Ann Smith, Valdosta, for girls representative to SGA.

After the speeches, Dr. Soso-

bee, Dean of Students, asked how many freshmen wanted to abolish class officers completely. No one indicated an affirmative answer and his reply was: "Do away with class officers or put them to work."

Sixty-one per cent of the total Freshman class voted at the polls which were open from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. in the rotunda of the Administration Building. Members of the SGA presided at the polls.

The winners were announced at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The campaign speeches are over; the posters are gone—the Freshman elections at VSC for 1963 are history.

Conceit is the strange malady which makes everyone sick except the person who has it.

# Valdosta Policemen Left Baffled V. S. C. Student Continues Work

By BEVERLY INGRAM

The Valdosta Police reports for a recent Saturday would have been interesting background material for an Earle Stanley Gardner mystery story. And one of our own VSC coeds was directly responsible for an event which had a couple of city policemen shaking their heads slowly from side to side and doubting the sanity of anyone connected with VSC.

Diane Fields, a biology major is taking an Ecology course from Dr. Connell and her project for the quarter involves a plot of

land out on a deserted section of Forrest Street. One sunny Saturday afternoon which Diane thought would be perfect for working on her field turned out to be a nightmare.

Diane was down on her hands and knees counting plants on a meter square piece of land, minding her own business, and doing nothing out of the ordinary when up drove a police car. It stopped and two policemen got out and looked skeptically at Diane as they asked her if she was having any trouble. After answering negatively, Diane related the whole situation to them in what seemed to her to be a perfectly logical explanation for her behavior. More skeptical looks and Diane decided to try again. This time she used names, course numbers, and various other impressive sounding facts to back up her explanation. As a clincher, Diane explained that this was her project for the whole quarter and that she would be out there quite often. At this point one of the policemen exclaimed, "Ma'm did you say you're doing all this for a dollar and a quarter?"

Then came the problem of explaining to the officers that even though she is from Griffin she lives in Valdosta, and therefore has as much right as anyone to count plants on Forrest Street. Not having a any kind of identification with her

made things appreciably more difficult. In fact, the only things Diane had with her were a pad and pencil and a shoebox. The pad and pencil were for recording information, she carefully explained, and the shoebox only had her bottle in it. There ensued a hasty definition of the kind of bottle Diane uses for collecting and killing insects.

Finally the policemen, still not really convinced that Diane was being absolutely honest with them, left her to count trees and collect bugs in peace while they wondered just how they were going to write up a report on this and Diane began to worry about explaining this to everyone at VSC.

### Phi Beta—

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of the individual awards given are for vocabulary, spelling, extemporaneous speaking, and awards given to Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive. Some group awards are for the most original project, chapter exhibit, largest chapter memberships, and best annual report.

The meeting closed after a panel discussion in which ideas for project, program, and club improvement were enthusiastically exchanged and developed by the group.

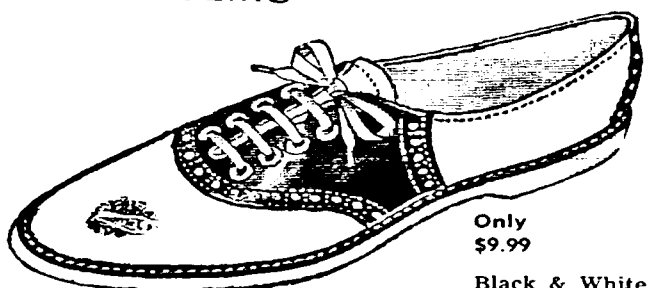
Representatives from Valdosta State were Shirley Spencer, Diane Lyre, Barbara Peavy, Judy O'Neal and Ginger Parker.

### Sig Ep Awards Given

The Sig Ep Awards Dance was held on Saturday night, October 26. The awards were presented to outstanding members of the social fraternity for their participation in extracurricular activities. Awards were given to Jimmy Griffin for Best Scholarship; Sandy Mars, Most Improved Scholarship; and Bill Trussell, Best All Around Pledge for the year 1962-63. Music for the dance was furnished by the Collegians.

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# MCA Leading In Flagball Competition 4-0

With two more weeks of intramural action completed things are really shaping up in the flagball competition. Men's Christian Alliance, with a leading 4-0 record, is undisputedly the team to beat. The Town team follows in second place with an impressive 3-1 standing, having been defeated only once.

The Pi Kappas and the Sig Eps have provided strong competition for the league leaders, and can be expected to cause a lot of trouble before the season closes. TKE finally managed to win a game, but only were victorious over the Dorm team which has yet to win.

Probably the three most interesting contests of the past two weeks were the Pi Kappas vs. the Sig Eps, MCA vs. the Pi Kappas, and Town vs. Pi Kappas. The Pi Kappas were victors in the first games, but not without bruises to show that they had been given a real run for their money. In the second game the MCA lads proved their ability and walked away with a 16 to 6 victory. The Town vs. Pi Kapp contest was a very evenly matched game, and the last quarter ended in a 6 to 6 tie. The rules of penetration went into effect, and the Town boys were able to grind out a couple more yards than the luckless Pi Kappas.

## Rebels Working Extra Hard For Opening Game Nov. 25

By KERMIT HUNNICUT

With a little over two weeks remaining before their first game the Rebels are working extra hard to come out on top when they meet Alabama Christian for a home game on November 25.

Many students are unaware that Coach Colson has the boys pouring out the sweat every afternoon. He is really putting the boys through the mill, and at the same time attempting to drive that Rebel spirit deep in their souls. As we watched the team practice this week we could sense the eagerness of the boys to pounce upon their first opponent with the vigor and agility that only a Rebel can possess.

We think it is about time for

the VSC students to show an interest in the basketball team. One way to do this is by learning all we can about the players. Have you ever watched the team practice? This is a very effective way to stimulate ones interest in a team; so why not go down to the gymnasium some afternoon and get to know the team for which you will be cheering? Get to know the individual players, their abilities, and possibly even their nick-

names. There are many interesting personalities on the team, go down and discover them.

## Greek Week November 14-19

Greek Week, November 14-19, an annual observance at VSC should prove to be one of the most successful attractions of the school year.

There will be more activities held this year than previously, including such attractions as a concert in the gym on Thursday night and an informal dance on Friday night.

The song festival will be held on Wednesday night the 14th, to start the week of festivities off.

The concert in the gym will feature Ty Hunter, Joe Henderson and Robert Peterson's Hard Rockers, an attraction which is open to the public at \$1.00 per (Continued on Page Six)

## Around Campus

By DIANNE SNELL

Looking for something to do on Saturday nights? Try the stock car races which are held every week . . .

Do you like saddle oxfords? Are you a member of the Friday afternoon home-going crowd? Try staying at VSC one weekend—you can always study.

Most popular "situation" — "Let's date other people" . . .

No, I don't care if a Junior girl dates a Freshman boy . . .

The Greeks are having Hank Ballard and the Midnighters for their dance. Congratulations! I have heard of them . . .

Endearing salutations from a father, "Dear Pig" . . .

The growing crowd at intramurals is impressive. Maybe if MCA wins the championship they will treat themselves to a steak . . .

"What is it about a dachshund that you don't care for?"

"They make such a draft when they come into a room. They always keep the door open so long."

## Can You Imagine

By DODIE LASHLEY

- the VSC campus without its stand of virgin black pines?
- Monsieur Guitton losing his mustache by whistling hot tune?
- students cheering for the winning Rebels?
- Ellen Taylor without her friendly All-American smile?
- Bob Gray driving a semi-

### Standings for the Season

Team	Won	Lost
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Town	3	1
Pi Kapp	3	2
Sig Ep	1	2
Dorm	0	3
TKE	1	4

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## Y. A. F. Holds Film Meeting

As one of the first steps in organizing a VSC chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, a meeting was held in the administration building annex on October 23, at 8 p.m.

The 23 students and faculty members present saw the film, "A Generation Awakes", which explained the activities and goals of Y.A.F., a conservative politically interested organization. A question and answer period was also part of the program.

James Lovett, temporary chairman, brought out that the primary purposes of Y.A.F. are to promote conservatism and anti-communism.

On November 6, at a meeting held after the Canopy went to press, Y.A.F. members were to elect officers, and consider the adoption of a constitution and a chapter charter received from national headquarters in Washington.

Regular meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays. The next one is scheduled for November 20, at 8 p.m. in room 206 of the annex.

Mr. Christian Schlegle and Mr. Ray Sutton are the faculty advisors.

He—When did you first know you loved me?

She—When I began to get mad at people who said you were a stupid jerk.

- trailer truck?
- Gail Bazemore with pigtails?
- a co-ed without weejuns, madras shirts, and wrap-around skirts?
- Mrs. Odum twisting?
- No parking problems?
- Susan Leuck and Jackie Jenkins with 2 contact lenses?
- teachers not giving tests?
- Mr. Faircloth in a new greenhouse?
- that Chubbie Barefoot wears shoes and is not fat?
- Steve Quigley measuring 5'2"?
- Mrs. Money, secretary of the library, not sneezing?
- Dr. Gabard if he forgot the words "critically analyze and evaluate"?
- Judy Postell taking an unexpected midnight swim?
- Marion Craven not eating VSC's home-grown pecans?
- Mr. Melzer arriving on time for an 8 o'clock class?
- students praying before a test even though it is unconstitutional?
- Kathy Salerno wearing a pixie hair style?
- Robert Maxwell without any newspaper worries?

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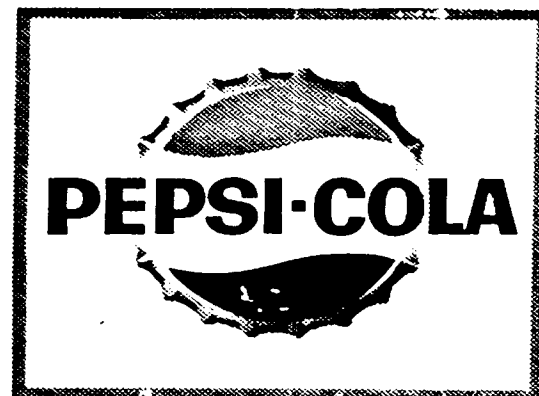
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# "COOL" NEW RESIDENCE HALL

By CHRIS CONNELL

With a \$60,000 additional supplement for central air conditioning now approved, to make it even more comfortable, the new men's dormitory at Valdosta State College is now half way completed, time wise, that is.

Construction was begun on the new facility April 6, 1963. H. M. Strickland, superintendent of construction on the project, announced today (11-7-63) that his company, S. J. Curry General Contractors, hopes to have the building completed by April 6, 1964. The contract allows more time, however the builders hope to be through by early spring of 1964.

The new dormitory is being built at a cost in excess of half a million dollars. The original estimate was \$500,000 but to date (10-7-63) \$514,040.68 has been spent.

In addition to the central air conditioning, the dorm students will enjoy central heating, ceramic tile baths, student lounge, snack bar, and tile flooring upstairs and downstairs. A comfortable apartment on the ground floor is provided for the men's house mother.

Not only will the inside provide eye-catching beauty, but the outside should be equally as pleasant. The style of architecture will be modern Spanish, much like that displayed by existing buildings on the Valdosta State College campus. All entrances will be of stone. The roof and trim will be of red tile and the outside finish will be of stucco.

When asked if the building would be fireproof, Mr. Strickland replied, "No building is really fireproof." He explained that buildings are fire prevention classified in ratings of A, AA, AAA. The new dorm will be rated AAA, meaning that damage by fire will be almost impossible. Only the roof is likely to burn, and this will occur only after the blaze has penetrated a thick stucco slab immediately below the roof.

Weather conditions have been very favorable for work on the dormitory. A total of fifty men have been working forty hours per week for six months, with six more months to go. If the project is completed in the proposed twelve month period, it

will represent a total of 104,000 man hours.

The dormitory has 100 rooms, each of which will comfortably house two students for a total accommodation capacity for two hundred students.

Authorization for the project was issued by the Board of Regents of the state of Georgia.

## Student Religious Council

The Student Religious Council has held two meetings since school opened this fall. "The main topic of discussion," says president Jimbo Smith, "is the planning of R.E.W." The speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at VSC has not been chosen but several names have been suggested. R.E.W. is January 20-22 and plans are being made to form committees to work with the S.R.C. for a successful and inspirational week on the campus.

The S.R.C. also sponsors the Thursday night Vesper program. The speaker on October 17, was a missionary to Taiwan who has spent 17 years in the Orient. Norma Jean Hinson sang the special music.

Vespers is a campus activity and is non-denominational.

## World Book Found

If anyone has misplaced a "World Book Encyclopedia" he should contact Dr. Charles Worstall. One volume was found in his classroom and is unclaimed.

Beggar on dark street: "Buddy, would you help a poor, ragged old man who has nothing in the world but this little pistol in his hand?"

## College Students Collided Oct. 31

Two VSC students, each driving a car, were involved in a serious accident October 31, at the intersection of Patterson Street and Park Avenue.

Ronald Hamilton, driver of the car traveling west on Park Avenue, and Murelene Walker driving north on Patterson Street, collided. Her car first hitting Hamilton's, and then a nearby telephone pole.

Hamilton sustained contusions and abrasions of the body, and was admitted to Pineview Hospital. Miss Walker was not injured.

The police charged Hamilton with running a red light, and Walker with failing to grant the right of way.

Students returning from fifth period class at north campus witnessed the immediate after effects of the accident.

The police report that \$2500, total loss, was incurred by Hamilton's car and \$500 was the estimated damage done to Walker's.

## Greek Week—

(Continued from Page 5)

ticket.

The dance in the Woman's Building will feature the Collegians and will take up most of the Greek's time Friday night.

Saturday afternoon will serve as Greek Olympic day, with all the sororities and fraternities vying for trophies in several different sports, from javeline throwing to tug of war with a line stretched across the creek that runs through Drexel Park.

Saturday night Hank Ballard and the Midnighters will offer the music for the dance to be held at the Valdosta Country Club. The winners of the song festival and the Olympics will be announced, plus the selection of the Greek Goddess and God.

Sunday morning all the Greeks will attend church together.

## Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation at VSC has announced several changes in its program for this academic year. The major activity to be carried over from last year is the Sunday evening Fellowship Hour held each

Sunday after evening worship services. All are cordially welcome to this time of fellowship and light refreshments.

Mid-week worship is every Wednesday evening, 9:00 - 9:40 p.m.; Holy Communion is celebrated once a month at this time, the other service being Evening Prayer, with a brief sermon. Preachers at these services include the director, local pastors and students.

## Paintings Lent VSC

Twenty paintings by Thomas Salter, who is coordinator of art education for Atlanta schools, are now featured in the library exhibition room on the second floor. The paintings are done in the media of oil, collage, and combination oil-collage.

Salter, a winner of many southeastern awards, received his masters degree from the University of Georgia, and had additional training at the University of South Carolina. He has studied under Lamar Dodd, Hans Hofmann, and William Halsey.

Works by Salter show many inventive techniques, and a variety of media such as oil, lacquer, collage, polymer, and tempera, and covers a wide range of subject matter.

The exhibit will be on display in the library for the remainder of this quarter.

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