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Laura Hobbs Is Chosen Miss Pine Cone



Andrea Hobbs, Faye Davis, Miss Pine Cone, Laura Hobbs, Susan Leuck and Suzanne Shultz, smile as they are named new Pine Cone court.

Miss Laura Hobbs, 19 year old sophomore, was crowned "Miss Pine Cone" last Friday night at VSC's Annual Holly Hop. Each year the Pine Cone staff chooses five all-round girls to make up it's Pine Cone Court.

A photograph of each girl is sent to a celebrity who does the selecting. This year's selection was made by Mr. James Francis, T.V.'s "Mr. Novak."

Those participating in the Pine Cone Court were Faye Davis, a senior, recently named in the Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, the former editor of the "V" Book, member of Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi

honor societies, and Alpha Xi Delta sorority; Andrea Hobbs, Sophomore Class Sweetheart, participant in last year's Homecoming Court, and 4th runnerup



Dance Honored Miss Pine Cone

One hundred and two VSC students danced to the music of the Diamonds, a six-piece combo from Atlanta, at the Holly Hop last Friday night.

This Christmas dance is sponsored each year by the Pine Cone staff and the Student Government Association for the presentation of the new Miss Pine Cone and her court.

Guests entered the gymnasium lobby, decorated with mistletoe, thru triple doors gift-wrapped with colored paper and ribbons. Santa Claus and green foil Christmas trees were featured on the backdrop in the gym. White picket fences with snowmen lining the bleachers completed the Christmas theme.

Serenaders To Sing Messiah With Chorus

The VSC Glee Club, being joined by a community chorus under the direction of Mr. Lavar Robinson will present the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah, on Sunday, December 13, 1964, at 3:00 p.m. in the new city auditorium.

Soloists for the event are soprano, Mrs. Webster Teague; alto, Jeanette Mathis and Mary Wolinski; tenor, Joe Allen; and basses, Mr. Walter Porter, BSU director, and Mr. Irvin Pearre, director of Music at Lee Street Baptist Church.

Accompanying the chorus will be Mr. Wester Teague, head of the VSC Music Department, at the organ. Mrs. Lavan Robinson will accompany on the piano.

"The Christmas portions were presented last year by the com-

bined college and community chorus," said Mrs. Robinson, "and due to popular request it is being presented again this year."

"It is hoped," she continued "that the combined efforts of the college and community choruses will become an annual tradition, presenting some special work each year. The public is invited to attend."

The Serenaders also are busy presenting programs for various functions as the Yuletide season approaches.

On December 6, they performed for the Elks Memorial Service held in the Christ Episcopal Church, and on December 7, they entertained the Albany Kiwanis Club.

Today they are slated to sing before a women's civic organization in Jasper, Florida.

In the "Forties" the Math-Science club made a humorous contribution to its followers, a "little Willie good luck charm."

This charm rapidly became an institution within the college. No student would dare attempt to pass a final exam without a "little Willie."

Dr. Carlyle Marney Is To Be REW Speaker

The Theme for the oncoming Religious Emphasis Week, January 19-23, will be "Faith in Conflict." The REW committee, headed by Reverend Bill Adams who is Director of the Wesley Foundation, has chosen Dr. Carlyle Marney, of Charlotte, North Carolina, to be the guest speaker. Dr. Marney is the Senior Pastor of Emrys Park Baptist Church, formerly Pastor of First Baptist Church in Austin, Texas and Professor of Christian Ethics at Austin, Theological Seminary.

According to Jimbo Smith, Dr. Marney is "top notch." He has written several books and he works with alcoholics and drug addicts. The honorary chairman of the REW committee is Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, President of VSC.

The program of the REW will include a breakfast each morning for the staff and speaker. Other plans include noonday devotionals at the Baptist Student Union, seminars each afternoon, and nightly assemblies in the dormitories. The REW committee is hoping for an assembly of students each morning during REW, but this is only a speculation to be voted on by the administrators, Jimbo Smith says.

"We are trying to get more focus on the subject in a limited time."

BSU To Give Play

"A Star Too Far," a contemporary Christmas play, will be presented by the students of the Baptist Student Union at 9:00 p.m. Sunday, December 13 at the B. S. U. The cast includes Sandy Wheaton, Bill Kendrick, Kay Gillis, Allen Penley, and Bobby Pierce.

The play has as its core the reconciliation of a father and son over a bitter resentment that has lasted three years. The son had been in prison for a theft, and the eventual forgiveness of his father comes from the help of the "star" that is never too far away. The play has a lively tempo and brings out the Christmas spirit in a surprising turn of events. Everyone is invited.



The staff of the CAMPUS CANOPY wishes you a Merry Christmas and Intellectual Finals.



Babcock To Present Paper At S. T. E. C. In Athens

Mr. Leroy Babcock, VSC math department head, will present a paper at the State Teachers Education Conference at the University Center for Continuing Education in Athens, January 20-22.

Every year the University of Georgia and the State Department of Education jointly sponsor this conference. Five groups will deal with the training of elementary teachers in different fields.

Since September Mr. Babcock has been preparing his article on "Sequences and Relationships in the Training of Elementary School Teachers in Natural Science." This will later be published by the University of Georgia Press.

He explained that attempts in the early 1930's to revise elementary programs to include science were unsuccessful. Only after the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima during World War II

did the American public realize the importance of encouraging young scientists in the grade school.

"As early as 1954 VSC was the only institution that included a course geared to the public teaching of science. It was a pioneer in initiating its program of training elementary teachers to teach science because Georgia did not employ a science co-ordinator for the public schools until 1955," he continued.

Mr. Babcock also headed a discussion group on a similar subject, Association of America in Atlanta, at a program of the Mathematics December 4-5.

This meeting "by invitation-only" brought together educators from Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina to discuss Math Training of Elementary School Teachers.

Mr. Babcock's recommendations

dealt with the special problems of students in kindergarten through high school.

Writers Meet In January

The next meeting of the Creative Writing Club will be held on January 14 at 4:15 in the House-in-the-Woods. Give poetry, essays, or short stories to Mr. Wilkerson in room 101 of the Administration Building or to Sheila Edwards. There is also a box in the lobby of the Ad. Bldg. in which they can be placed.

At the end of the school year a periodical will appear in which some of these works will be published. All interested persons are invited to attend the meetings.

BRIEFS

SGA President Laurice Coan reports that negotiations are underway with Johnny Cash for a concert in January.

The Education Club has decorated the Ad. building for the Christmas season.

The Freshman class met Tuesday to decide on preliminary arrangements for their Spring Dance. There were 25 members of the Freshman class present.

The Rebels will play Georgia State College in the VSC gymnasium tomorrow night, December 12.

After the game with Georgia State College, the S.G.A. has planned a sock hop in the VSC gym. The Continentals will be playing.

in the TKE Calendar Girl contest; Laura Hobbs, secretary of the Sophomore Class, 1st runner-up in the TKE Calendar Girl contest, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Susan Leuck, a sophomore, member of Sigma Alpha Chi, and a Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsor; and Suzanne Shultz, a sophomore, and a participant in the 1963 TKE Calendar Girl contest.

—Sandy Wheaton

Christmas Tea Sunday

Sunday, December 13, the faculty will give students a Christmas Tea in the VSC dining hall.

All students, and wives and husbands of students, are invited to attend. Because of the large number of students in the college, no individual guests will be invited to attend.

The tea will be from 5:00 to 6:30 with Dr. Thaxton, VSC President, fulfilling duties as official host.

The Christmas Tea replaced the Christmas Festival which was discontinued in 1941. VSC's Christmas Festival originally took place after all examinations were finished. The Festival followed Elizabethan style and according to a student of those times it was the most outstanding tradition of the college.

"We hope everyone will try to come to the tea," says Miss Fred-cva Ogletree, Dean of Women.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Basketball presumably is a spectator sport. This means that the people who sit in the stands are not the focal point of interest. The spectator is there to "spectate" rather than be a spectiate unto himself. Swearing, even in a cheer, is never in good taste.

"Rebels, all the ----- time" from a fan, to some seems to be more emphatic . . . but to most it puts an unfavorable light on its speaker and more so on the whole of VSC!

The VSC Rebel Thirteen plus one displayed an almost undue amount of sportsmanship on the courts at Florida State University. Why does this not also become the attitude of some small number of the spectators? . . .

Overheard in the dormitory: "If the morbidity of such songs as 'I Want My Baby Back' is an indication of the taste of today's young people—Where do we go from here?" Answer: to the graveyard. It does bring to those who ponder such some food for thought . . .

The moral code of today's collegiate seems not to have changed over the years: But attitudes have changed. Is it only the co-ed and her masculine counterpart who has to adhere to the moral code of the society or do the adults who influence them have an obligation to play by the same rules? Of course they do! An often quoted phrase 'Do as I say do and not as I do' is a good one for the VSC campus to apply. 'We are a part of all that we have met;' care should be taken by those adults who guide scholastically in the classroom to also take a lead in setting the proper moral example by their own actions. One cannot be moral for a specified number of hours of the day and expect to have the respect of others.

—Lee Hobbs



"SUCCESS"

Within the next week, finals will end and the fall quarter will be over. Some students will possibly complete their degree requirements while still others will have just completed their first quarter of work toward obtaining a college degree.

With the coming of final exams will also come the quarterly influx of the last-minute preparation and study. Students will flock to the library, to their homes, to their dorm rooms and to all other places where they might find an atmosphere conducive to learning.

After the last-minute cramming, the No Doz tablets, the pre-final anxiety and the post-final relief, the students of VSC will cram their cars and their friends cars and begin a mass exodus to a place called home and a feeling called freedom.

Sometime during the Christmas holidays the parents of these relieved VSC students will receive a little white cellophane-faced envelope mailed from the VSC Registrar's office and containing gems of information for the parents.

Using the contents of the envelope as a basis, each student's parents will evaluate the past quarter's achievements and goals and will determine whether or not their son or daughter has completed a successful quarter at VSC. The student will receive praise or condemnation based primarily on his grades at the end of the semester.

Is it right though, to judge a student and a student's success on grades alone as we are so prone to do in our age today? Do grades truly reflect the individual's overall ability and competency? Don't grades actually represent the ability or achievement in only a specific field of study? Isn't an individual more than just an "A" math student, English student or history student? The individual should be, or really is, more than a combination of high scores and outstanding test grades in a particular field of learning.

Realistically, grades are important and do determine largely the success of a student. But grades per se should not be given precedence in the evaluation of success unless these grades are genuinely representative of the student and his ability. But how many students today give true impressions of themselves in their grades? How many grades are truly, truly representative of the real ability of the student?

It would seem then, that before a student is judged, an overall evaluation should be made by the parents.

The parents should, perhaps, look first at the grades because they naturally will. Then consider if their son or daughter has adapted to college life, upheld responsibility, retained values of honesty, fairness or morality, been a friend to all, responded to the call for effort and a sense of duty, made a sincere effort to do his best, and generally, put his best foot forward.

—Chris Connell

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—TH' DOLL IN THE BLACK SWEATER—FIRST DATE—A 'LD TIGRESS—"

"TH' BOY WITH HIS BACK TO US... SO NERVOUS & SHY HE TOOK ME RIGHT HOME—"

WHAT'S WHO'S WHO?

Who's Who is an honor given to outstanding university and college seniors. The criteria for this honor, for the most part, is established by the Who's Who national headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

The local college has a little leeway in establishing requirements for a senior to make Who's Who.

"We require a student to have at least a C average to be eligible for Who's Who. Also, he must have been on this campus for at least one year," said Dr. Louis Sosbee, Valdosta State College dean of students.

The national Who's Who rules say a student must have good scholarship, participate and show leadership in extra-curricular activities, show promise of future usefulness, be a good citizen, and provide a service to the school.

"We don't project and count the activities which a student might win during his senior year. The committee counted just those activities and honors a senior already had," said Sosbee, who headed the ten-man committee which selected the 1964-65 VSC Who's Who.

This is the first year Sosbee has worked with the committee. There were five members of the administration, two members of the faculty, and three senior students on the committee.

"The national committee sets up the quota of how many seniors are to be named to Who's Who. They told us to get 23. We could go either two over or two under the quota," said Sosbee.

The local committee has done a good, representative job of selecting Who's Who, considering the conditions under which they were working.

The committee for selecting Who's Who spent one week choosing 25 outstanding students from a senior class of about 200 people.

As a student was suggested by the committee, his name was written on a blackboard. The committee then voted.

Sosbee, who is new at the job of electing Who's Who, says there are to be changes in the method of election next year, if he heads the committee.

From talking with several students and with Sosbee, we have compiled suggestions for the selection of Who's Who.

1. **Judge on a point system.** The suggestion sounds good on the surface, but there are many important-title-do-nothing positions on campus. The chairman of the clean-up committee for Club X may contribute more to the school than the president of a class.

2. **Spend more time selecting Who's Who.** This is an excellent suggestion by Sosbee. He realizes one week is not enough time to work on the selection. Sosbee feels the committee should spend about one month in considering students for Who's Who.

3. **Do not let students who are eligible for the honor be on the selection committee.** The students who are on the committee need to be ones who know the members of their class well. They have to be students who have worked a lot with their classmates. Therefore, being eligible for the honor should not eliminate a student from the committee.

4. **Decide what Who's Who should be.** Equal weight must be given to all criteria for Who's Who. Sosbee has said when choosing between two students of equal merit, if one must be eliminated, it would be the one with the lowest grades. This school has three honor groups for students with high grades and activities. Who's Who should not discount grades, but grades should not be the determining factor.

—Kay Powell

Letters To Editor

Dear Sir:

Greek housing on the Valdosta State Campus would be a direct benefit to the college. The advantages of the chapter-house system are not altogether on the side of the student. They would relieve the college from the necessity of increasing dormitory accommodations and also from many of the details of supervision of the actions of students. To help the college protect the investments made in dormitories, the administration could make rooming in the dormitory a requirement for students in their freshman years.

The chapter-house would make the honor and reputation of the chapter a powerful factor in discipline. With faculty consent and some financial assistance from alumni the various houses could be made possible without requiring the college members to pay for living expenses than they would have to pay in the dormitories.

The Greek organizations could agree to such activities as encouraging study hours, correct deportment, regard for the interest of others, house pride and in general, seek to make the house a proper college home. Since the Greek-housing system has been proven on numerous campuses, why shouldn't Valdosta State have the opportunity?

Yours truly,
Dorothy A. Mears

HERE WE STAND . . .

Dear Sir:

We have the facilities for two serving lines in the dining hall—Why not use them?

Since the return of the student body to V.S.C., the dining hall has been a problem. This year's population is the largest in the school's history, and the lines are the longest. The problem could be easily remedied by using the reserve service area. The dining hall staff would have to be increased, but that does not pose a large problem. More students would eat meals in the cafeteria. As it stands now, one must either come early and wait inside, or come on time and stand in an endless line. Either way causes an unnecessary waste of time which could be put to a better use.

The students realize the time that is wasted. Why doesn't the administration?

Sincerely,
Pat Scarborough

DOUBLE-DECKED BUS . . .

Dear Editor:

Ever since the first day that I arrived at Valdosta State College, I have heard the students complaining about one thing or another. So I decided I would make this complaint known to all.

I realize that everything can not be like what we are accustomed to, however, the fact remains that two buses are badly needed to carry students to North Campus. After the bus is loaded, people are stacked all over each other. This is a good way to get acquainted, but not too comfortable a way for it to be done. This over-crowded condition could also prove to be dangerous.

The added convenience of running two buses to North Campus would be greatly appreciated by all concerned.

Sincerely,
Frances Alexander

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Corps To Send Speaker Here

Peace Corps' Volunteer Questionnaires will be given again in January at the Post Office in downtown Valdosta. During the same month a representative from Washington, D. C., will speak in the classrooms at VSC at the request of the professors.

Volunteers are selected on the basis of the questionnaire and on the references which the applicant gives. If they qualify, the candidates are then instructed to take Peace Corps Placement Test which evaluates their abilities in certain specific skill areas.

Those VSC students taking them this month were Gene Greener and Burton Jones.

Candidates will be sent to the country of their preference whenever possible. Volunteers are now serving in 17 African countries, 11 Asian countries, and 17 Latin American countries.

The term of service is about two years. This includes the two or three month training period when the candidates study the language of the host country, its history, geography economy, traditions and customs, and review American history, culture and institutions, and do specialized training in their skill area.

An applicant must be 18 years old and must be available for two years. No knowledge of a foreign language is required, but it is desired.

Art Class Participates In Packaging Competition

Once again students of Art 320 (commercial art principles) will try to win St. Regis Paper Company's sixth annual collegiate packaging design contest. "This year \$4,575 will be given in prizes, 50 medals and six all expense paid trips to New York will be awarded to the participating students," announced contest officials.

There will be three categories open to contestants: a container design for a shipping container; a selling carton design of three types and a bag design. The closing date for the contest will be March 1, 1965.

"We have high hopes for our students in the contest," says Joseph Pember, head of the art department.



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Ursula Sinz, Austrian Rotary exchange student to Valdosta State.

Sinz Finds Host Country Different

"Life in America is much different than what I expected," says Ursula Sinz, a special VSC Foreign Student from Rankweil, Austria. Ursula attends VSC on a Fulbright Travel Grant and a Rotary Scholarship. Rotary clubs in Bainbridge, Quitman, and Cordele sponsor her at VSC.

"American people are very friendly, and I was somewhat surprised to meet so many wonderful people! Because of everyone's great hospitality, I felt at home right away," according to Ursula.

Before coming to Valdosta, Ursula stayed several days in New York and at the World's Fair, with which she was very impressed. She then spent five weeks in Columbus, Georgia, with a family there as part of the Experiment in International Living, which helped her become more familiar with American life.

At VSC Ursula will be enrolled one academic year before returning to Austria. When she returns home, she will probably teach English in their secondary school system.

As a special student at VSC, Ursula has no specific major and is able to choose her own subjects. She is currently taking courses in contemporary literature, French

literature, American history, and Tennis.

"In Austria," she explains, "Tennis lessons are expensive and scarce, so I decided to take them here. I like all sports, especially snow skiing, gymnastics, hiking, and mountain climbing."

Ursula laughs about her most recent "mountain climbing expedition." At a foreign student assembly in Toccoa, Georgia, the other students moaned and groaned while climbing what native north Georgians call a mountain, "Compared to our mountains at home, it was only a foothill!" chuckles Ursula.

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The Pine Branch was the first publication by students of VSC. It first made its appearance in 1917. It was published by the Writer's Club and was primarily a literary magazine. The Pine Branch also carried club and social news. The Pine Branch was published regularly until 1935.

Dread Disease Strikes, Claims Many Students

Finalphobia has struck again. This dread disease which wrecks the nervous and digestive systems of the body is claiming an alarming number of victims. Of the two divisions in the campus caste system, the have and the have nots (those who have studied and those who have not), the have nots suc-

cumb most readily to this agonizing affliction.

Early symptoms are dark eye-rings, jangled nerves, chain smoking, loss of appetite, and insomnia. The last stage of the illness is characterized by a shredded ego, strangling yawns, caffeine poisoning, warped mind, and hallucinations (usually that you got the days confused and crammed for the wrong exam!) If not arrested in its earlier stages this disease often results in an F, and students are then required to convalesce at home.

Unfortunately no one (except Professor) is immune to this disease. It takes its toll among the seniors as well as the freshmen. Previous preparation is the most effective precaution against the disease. However, among the collegiate literates, previous preparation is often interpreted as the effort made on the night before the catastrophe. Seeking to avoid the malady, frustrated scholars are feverishly borrowing notes (often permanently), hoarding stay awake pills, (or keeping their eyes open by gluing their eyelashes to their eyebrows), buying summaries. Some more dedicated students sacrifice their sleep and attend the remaining lectures, having already cut 24.42% of their class.

Next week when students are poring over their mimeographed suicide sheets, while visions of drop cards and easier majors dance in their heads, many will realize too late that he who forgets to sharpen his wits as well as his pencil often fails to get the point.

Date Questionnaire

Did you enjoy our date? _____
 Did I do anything wrong on our date? Explain: _____
 Did I do anything right? _____
 When? _____ What? _____
 Did you do anything you regretted? _____
 Would you do it again? _____
 When? _____ Can I count on it? _____
 During our date did you think I was: Romantic _____; Kind Hearted _____; Blase _____; Too Nice _____; Fh? _____; Naive _____; Upsetting _____;
 Do you feel that we are suited for each other? _____ Suite 1 for what? _____
 Were you sincere on our date? _____
 How sincere? _____
 What have you told your friends about our date? _____
 Did you exaggerate? _____
 What one thing above all else did you have the urge to tell me? _____

Would you tell it to my face? _____
 Do you plan to? _____
 Do you think your friends liked me? _____ Which ones? _____
 Would they go out with me? _____ Phone No. _____
 Do you think we make a good couple? _____ Good couple of what? _____
 After our date did you consider visiting a good: _____
 Psychoanalyst _____; Phrenologist _____; Chiropractor _____; Veterinarian _____; Medicine Man _____; Criminologist _____; Anthropologist _____; Penologist _____
 When specifically do you think I might telephone you? _____
 Month: _____; Day _____
 Hour: _____ Phone No. _____
 After our date did you: Go right to sleep _____; Take a sedative _____; Think of me _____; Call a friend _____; Run around the block _____; Forget me _____.

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REBEL REPORT

Judging from the final score, Valdosta State's basketball Rebels didn't give the Florida State University Seminoles a lot of trouble when they met at Tallahassee last week, but coach Gary Colson had a verbal pat on the back for his players after the game.

The Rebels came out on the shallow end of a 81-57 decision with the major college FSU quintet of coach Bud Kennedy.

"I realized the odds were against us," Colson said. "I was hoping that if we did get beat, we would play them a close game. They beat us by 24 points, and that's not close. But I do feel we played a better game than the final score indicated."

With three minutes to go in the contest, the Rebels moved within 10 points of the FSU lead. This was wiped out however when three Reb starters went to the bench via the five foul route.

"Fouls and loosing players because of five fouls is part of the game of basketball," Colson said "That's how it goes. But it sure hurt us at Tallahassee."

Colson didn't intimate that he figured the Rebs would upset the Seminoles had the combo of Bobby Ritch, Letson Plant and Tommy Johnson not been benched. And he didn't say they would not have. He just said the score would have been closer.

Actually that would have meant a lot to VSC. Just giving a high-powered bunch like the Seminoles a good game is a feat when you're a small school. And until the three starters left the game, they were getting a pretty good game.

Just for the record, though, VSC has still never come within 20 points of the Seminoles at Tallahassee. That includes four games. In the one tilt between the two schools that was played here, the Rebs kept it interesting all the way and lost by only six points.

Rebel fans got a pleasant surprise earlier this season, when the local cagers swarmed all over Alabama College for a smashing 83-73 triumph. The Falcons from Montevallo, Alabama, were racked up to be tough. They had played two more regularly scheduled games than VSC had played.

But the visitors were no match. Colson rated his charges much improved after that one. He was a little on the leary side, especially about defense, after the Rebs opened their season with a 87-83 win over Alabama Christian.

Rebels Thumb-Nail-Sketches

In the coming weeks the Canopy will attempt to give Thumb-Nail-Sketches of the basketball players whom we feel have done outstanding jobs in particular games. We wish to salute the following for their outstanding play:

Alabama Christian: Letson Plant, 6' 4" junior from Miami. Letson not only scored 14 points before fouling out, but also was leading rebounds and lead the team in assists. Letson is a terrific passer and adds much color to the game. Letson is an education major.



Alabama College: Bobby Ritch, 6' 1" junior, co-captain from High Springs, Fla. Bobby, without a doubt, has the potential to be one of VSC's all-time greats. Bobby, who hit for 16 points against Alabama College is not up to last year's average of 18.5, which lead the Rebels and was third best in the Conference. Bobby scored at a 53.1%, and also managed to pull down 9.7 rebounds a game, which lead the team. For his fine play, he was All-Conference and made the Atlanta Journal's Top Ten ball players in the state. Bobby is a sociology major.

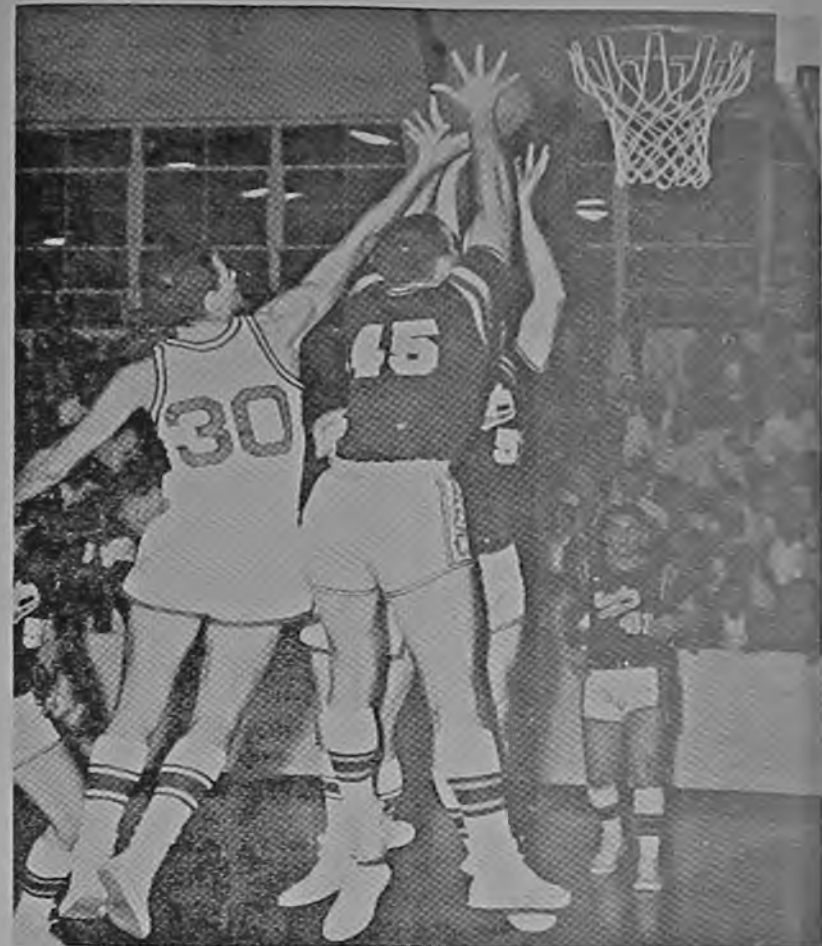


Florida State University: Mike Terry, 6' 4" freshman from Hammond, Indiana. Mike not only was leading scorer with 14 points, but managed to keep from fouling out, a feat in itself. Mike feels we played a good game but had some bad breaks and poor officiating. He feels the loss won't stop us, because we've got



a real good team if we just get more hustle. Mike received considerable attention from many colleges and has the capability to be

an outstanding ball player. Mike is a Business Administration major and is President of the freshman class.



What the Rebels lack in height, they make up in spirit. Mike Terry (30) gets into the air on the rebound with Alabama visitors. The Rebs won the ball game.

INTRAMURALS

By Tex Bentley

Independent Team Remains On Top

In the regular football games, the Independent team has a hard to beat record. The Independent team played outstanding ball all quarter and it is not surprising that they have won in the overwhelming way they have. The final standing of the regular season is Independents 6-0, SPE 4-2, Pi Kappa Phi 2-4, TKE 0-6.

The flag football game of this year differed tremendously from last year. This year the team with the strategy and organization proved to be the best. Flag football is no longer a game of waiting for the long "scoring bomb," but a game of practice and patience.

The game would be even more interesting if there were more teams to play in the league. Besides the Independent and fraternity teams, there should be at least two more teams. Is there a club or organization on campus daring enough to enter the football league?

Everything went wrong at the Georgia Southern game . . . and before and after. On the way the State Patrol got into the act by stopping the bus, we lost the game, and as a clincher the bus broke down on the way home and the tired players, some of the cheerleaders, our Dean of Students, the Coach and other students arrived back at 5:30 a. m.

Alpha Xi Now In First Place

Diamond-wise on campus, the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority clenched first place in a close game (13-12) with the Independents. The final standing of this league is Alpha Xi's, first; Independents, second; Alpha Delta, third, and Kappa Delta, fourth.

The people who haven't seen these girls play are really missing a "good show." These girls really play hard and in fact they play amazingly well. I only hope the girls can get better umpires next year. —Tex Bentley

Tom Milner Tops On Ping Pong Table

Tom Milner is perched highest in the tree for burning up the ping-pong table. Tom won the ping-pong tournament over tough competition and was awarded a trophy which was presented for the first time this year.

Overheard at the ball game last Monday after Ray McCully executed a beautiful two pointer. Boy! I'll be glad when Christmas comes.

On Tour With Rebels

Anyone doubting the greatness of this year's REBELS should travel with them. During the Thanksgiving holidays the thirteen man team took a swing into Florida for several games.

Against Florida Presbyterians, down by ten points in the first half, the Rebels came back in the second half to win by ten points.

Again at Stetson, against a highly regarded ball team, which supposedly could beat by 30 points, the Rebels, down by eight points at half-time, came to win by nine.

These two scrimmage games were not only won due to fine bench strength, but more importantly, by the spirit which never concedes any game.

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—Gary Starrett



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In five days exams will be over and Christmas vacation will begin. Until January 4, 1965, studies will be pushed aside. How will VSC students and faculty spend these eighteen days?

A majority of students will return home to visit their family and friends. Others will recuperate from fall quarter. One co-ed says, "I'm just going to relax and stay at home. I'm not worrying about a job."

However, many students will look for employment during the vacation. Jobs will include sale clerks, gift wrappers, and office workers who will help with the extra Christmas shoppers.

Students have had their applications in at various stores for several months. Others will return to the place where they were employed during the summer. A searching senior says, "I need the money and every little bit helps."

Some students will travel during the holidays. Marsha Barnes of Valdosta will visit her grandparents in New York City. She says, "I plan to take in some of the sights, too."

Jimbo Smith, Patsy Newkam, and John McKey will attend the Methodist Student Movement Quadrennial meeting in Lincoln, Nebraska, December 28 to January 3. Patsy will sing in the choir accompanied by the Lincoln Nebraska Symphony Orchestra.

Cindy Sessions of Waynesboro will visit Tex Bentley at his home in San Angelo, Texas.

Philip Wertz of Thomasville will attend the Quadrennial Convention of Presbyterian students in Richmond, Virginia, December 27-31.

Mrs. Gertrude Odum, English professor, will attend the seventy-ninth annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in New York City, December 27-29. She also plans to attend opera, ballet, and plays. The plays include "The Deputy," "The Physicists," "Poor Bitos," "Ben Franklin in Paris," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Incident at Vichy," and others.

And, of course, there will be the traditional Christmas weddings. These include Jo Ann Borders to Steve Carter and Nancy Bush to Carl Pitts on December 19, Faye Davis to John Milner and Moselle Vincent to Robert Maxwell on December 20, Sylvia Griffin to Tim Atkinson on December 29, and Diane Fields to Larry Andrus on January 2.

—Dodie Lashley



Jack Murry poses javalin in Greek Olympic competition.

Under the Acropolis

MOTHER DAUGHTER TEA

The Valdosta Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the members of Gamma Xi Chapter and their mothers with the Annual Mother-Daughter Tea held last Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank Rose.

Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Charles Clark greeted the girls and their mothers, and Miss Fredeva Ogle-tree and Mrs. Joe Welsensbaker presided over the tea and coffee services.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Pledge Class of Alpha Xi Delta contributed a large Thanksgiving basket to the Salvation Army for a needy family here in Valdosta.

As their Christmas project this year the sisters and pledges are giving toys and fruit to the Salvation Army and the local Welfare Department.

A Christmas party was enjoyed by the sisters and pledges last night. Gifts were given out by old

Santa "Herself" to each girl gathered around the Christmas tree.

KAPPA DELTA

Mrs. Alton Johnson's home on Oak Street was the scene of the Christmas Tea held for the mothers, alumnae, sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta on December 5.

The pledges entertained the sisters with a Christmas party on December 10. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

During December the KD's are selling magazines for their National House fund.

Gamma Mu has been notified that the past year's sales were the third highest in the province.

One of Kappa Delta's national philanthropic projects is the selling of Christmas seals which they design.

The Christmas project of Gamma Mu's sisters and pledges is to provide a Christmas basket for a needy family of Valdosta.

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'Big Week Of The Year,' Odom; Roddy, Smith Reign As Gods

Carl Odom, President of IFC, expressed the feelings of the Greeks on campus when he said, "Greek Week was a big success but it took a lot of patience and hard work. Sororities and Fraternities went all out to make this the big week of the year."

Greek Week officially began Thursday night with the annual Song Fest held in the gym. Winning first place honors this year are Alpha Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Second place went to Kappa Delta and Pi Kappa Phi and third place was won by Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jimbo Smith of TKE and Ruth Ann Roddy of KD reigned as Greek God and Goddess. They were formally presented and crowned Saturday night at the formal dance.

Dances were held Friday and Saturday nights for the Greeks and their dates. The informal dance was held at the National Guard Armory Friday night featuring the Fugitives of Valdosta. The formal dance, held Saturday night at the new City Auditorium, featured the Original Thirteen Screaming Niggers.

The spotlight of the week was on the Olympics held Saturday at Cleveland Field. Winning first place for the fraternities was Tau Kappa Epsilon and tying for first place for the sororities was Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta. Winning second place for the sororities was Alpha Delta Pi and second for the fraternities went to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pi Kappa Phi placed third.

The surprise event of the morning was a thirty yard dash by the presidents of the three sororities. Angela Bush, President of AXiD, won the race followed by Mabel Shirling, President of ADPi in second place and Sandra Sessions, President of KD, in third.

Winning the three legged race was Alpha Xi Delta. Kappa Delta placed second and third, and fourth place went to ADPi.

Alpha Xi Delta placed first in the sack race followed by Kappa Delta for second and third and Alpha Delta Pi at fourth.

The first and third places in the egg roll were won by AXiD. Sec-



Ruth Ann Roddy, Greek Goddess and Jimbo Smith, Greek God are announced at formal Greek Dance.

ond place went to KD and fourth to ADPi.

Kappa Delta won the Trip to Paris followed by Alpha Xi Delta in second place and Alpha Delta Pi in third.

The fraternity Olympic events were of a more serious nature and Olympic style than those of the sororities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the 100 yard dash with Sigma Phi Epsilon placing second and third.

The 220 yard dash was won by TKE with SPE winning second and the Pi Kaps third.

TKE placed first in the discus throw with Pi Kappa Phi winning second and third.

First and third place in the shot put was won by TKE. The Pi Kaps placed second.

SPE and TKE tied for first place in the 880 relay with the Pi Kap's taking second.

The javelin throw was won by TKE. Second and third places

went to SPE.

One of the most interesting contests of the day was the annual "tug of war" among the fraternities. Ten boys from each fraternity pulled across the ditch of water running through the park. The TKE's pulled Pi Kap's in first and then Sig Ep's succeeded in pulling the TKE's in and winning the contest. This was the last event.

The most tiring event of the day was the cross country which is a race around the entire campus. The Pi Kap's won this event with TKE placing second and third.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was proclaimed the over all winner of Greek Week.

Greek Week activities ended Sunday morning with church services held in Pound Hall. Jimbo Smith was the speaker. The choir consisted of representatives from all the fraternities and sororities.

—Glenda Gunter



Patsy Etheridge rushes into her traveling clothes in trip to Paris relay.

Educational Forum To Publish Saul's Poem

The Educational Forum, a publication of Kappa Delta Pi honor society, has accepted a poem for publication written by Roger Sauls, a sophomore at VSC. The poem entitled "In the Morning, There Are Many Things One Doesn't See. For Instance Tears," is only one of Roger's many poems. It is not certain which issue the poem will appear in.

"I am pleased and happy that my poem has been accepted for this publication," says Roger.

The Hanging Of The Greens

The Hanging of the Greens took place last week in the Rotunda of Ashley Hall. The program started with the singing of "O'come all Ye Faithful." Candles were lit, the story of the tradition of the greens was told, then came the Christmas Story with group singing. The program ended with the benediction.

Campus Scenes

Frustrated surfers, (hoedad-dies) Dick Bender and Rusty Clark exhibit their potential for surfing in the Olympics on skate-boards at the tennis courts. Careful boys, the tides are treacherous.

Not to be confused with the beautiful, traditional manger scene on front campus, new statues adorned the lawn during the cold snap. Frozen in athletic postures, these figures are not actually objects d'art; they are PE classes who succumbed to the frosty climate. (Fortunately their blue complexions match the uniforms.)

Disciplinarian Bill Hendricks took matters in his own hands so to speak, and spanked Marda Huggins in the BSU. This traumatic experience may scar her ego for life, but at least he spared the rod and used the palm.

With Christmas rapidly approaching, many students are searching frantically for holiday jobs to add to their ailing bank accounts. However as quite a few would-be employees will tell you, openings are limited. Don't despair yet, if you are sound of mind and limb (which already eliminates some competition) you may scale the heights of trees for that cunning little parasite mistletoe. After obtaining the delightful specimens, you can always peddle mistletoe to men and maids to promote Christmas cheer. (Our students seem to be doing quite well with or without the greenery.)



Caught by the photographer by surprise, these Reade dormitory girls await signal that all is clear and there really isn't a fire.

Converse Infirmary Once The Haven For Love-Lorn And Pets

Mrs. Mary Rogers, resident nurse at VSC says "the infirmary has always been surrounded by an air of complicated situations."

VSC infirmary was at one time located in Converse Hall on the top floor, south end. To get to the infirmary one had to climb up the fire escape, a task hard for those who were really sick.

The old infirmary had five beds for men and six for women. The sick students always had visitors. If they didn't, they could call out to students heading toward the student center.

According to Mrs. Rogers, one of the reasons for the rule of being in the infirmary one week before a man student could see a woman patient, was that the girl would use this when she had man trouble. A woman would play the sick role, and the man would come running to the woman's bedside. In this situation, the woman had an advantage over the man, and a quick recovery was made. Women students are not permitted to visit men students in the infirmary because

Kappa Phi held a car wash Saturday.

The Christmas project is to provide a needy family in Valdosta with a large Christmas basket.

New pledges of Pi Kap are Freddy Purvis of Adel, Larry Funderburke of Moultrie, and Gary Coleman of Waycross.

SIGMA Phi EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon reports that the Student Directory will go on sale January 4th.

The Sig Ep's have pledged Tommy Wright of Cordele, Jay Perryman of Valdosta, and Dickie Reynolds of Sylvester.

cause visitation privilege might be abused.

Mrs. Rogers went on to say that the Board of Regents came to see about getting a new infirmary. After a few members of the Board just made it up the fire escape, it was decided to get a new infirmary.

Located on Oak Street, the new infirmary was built for 10 years growth. It has eleven beds for males and eleven for females. The first fall the new infirmary went into operation, again students had trouble.

At first sick students were going up the fire escape of Converse Hall, and men of course were not accepted there, and the housemother let them know it!

Then, trying to find their way into the new infirmary after they got through the woods was always a problem! The back of the infirmary should be where the front is, and vice versa explains Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers has been with the infirmary since February, 1959.

"The infirmary is glad to help the students in any way possible except allowing class absence with poor excuses," says Mrs. Rogers. Mike Nelson

Dean Heads Studies; Alpha Chi Members

The Academic Dean's task at Valdosta State College is an important one, but more important is the man behind it, Dr. Joseph A. Durrenberger. Dr. Durrenberger is constantly at work fulfilling his duties, which include co-ordinating the departments at VSC, apportioning funds for the departments, supervising efficient utilization of class space, and making out the Dean's List.

Dr. Durrenberger is not, however, a man of all work and no play. His hobbies include flower and vegetable gardening and fishing.

Dr. Durrenberger is very active in church and civic affairs. He is a member of the Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, is on the State Board of the Georgia Tuberculosis Association, and a member of the Board of Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

As a travel enthusiast, Dr. Durrenberger has traveled extensively in Cuba, Mexico, and Canada, as well as in the United States. He is so much interested in travel that he wrote his Ph.D. dissertation on *A Study of the Toll Road Movement in the Middle Atlantic States*.

An authority on social sciences, he has written articles for *Encyclopedia Britannica*, and the *Columbia University Encyclopedia*. For a long while *Studies in Social Progress*, a book of which he is co-author with C. M. Dessler and W. C. Capel, was used as a basic so-

cial science textbook in the university system.

Before coming to VSC Dr. Durrenberger held positions of



DR. JOSEPH DURRENBERGER

assistant principal and head of the social sciences department at Wesslyn Institution in San Antonio, Texas, and assistant head of Hoboken Academy. He came to VSC because, "it offered me an opportunity to do the kind of college teaching in which I was interested." Now in his 36th year at VSC he plans to retire in 1966.

In his senior year of college, he participated in a meeting which initiated Alpha Chi National Honor Society, to which he became a charter member. In his own words, "Alpha Chi meets the needs for a small college in the same manner as Phi Beta Kappa meets the needs of large colleges."

—Gerald Boyd

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ALPHA DELTA PI

The Pledge Class is sponsoring a Toys for Tots Drive for Christmas. They are contacting the other fraternities and sororities and inviting them to participate in this project.

The pledges and sisters exchanged gifts during a Christmas party last Saturday night.

Pi KAPPA Phi

The brothers and pledges of Pi

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