



Freshman Class Officers: Mike Terry, president; Bruce Buie, vice president; Patricia Fourakers, secretary; Becky Higginson, SGA representative; and Carol Alford, treasurer. Val Walden, SGA boys' representative, is not pictured.

Freshman Class Officers Make Plans For 64-65

"The freshman class should have more activities to unify it," says Michael Terry, newly elected class president. "We sponsor the dance but other than that, very little is done as a body."

Mike, who came to VSC on a basketball scholarship, is from Hammond, Indiana. He sees in the year prospects for several activities that the freshman class can sponsor.

Bruce Buie, of Valdosta was chosen by his fellow classmates as Vice-President. He too wants to "see freshmen become more than a classification." Bruce is a Sig Ep pledge and already is known on the campus, according to fellow students.

Patricia Fourakers, secretary-elect, who is from Lakeland, Georgia, lives in the dorm to see what it's like. She makes a plea for her class to unify and work together. Patricia is an honor graduate in high school and says she is glad she chose VSC as her college.

Carol Alford, elected treasurer of her class, is an Alpha Pi pledge from Fitzgerald, Georgia. She plans to be a B.A. and is majoring in accounting.

The Student Government Association representatives for the year are Becky Higginson and Val Walden. They will compete for the representation to the Student Government for the year.

Becky is from St. Simons Island and has pledged Alpha Delta. She chose VSC as her school because of its excellent elementary education department. She decided to run for office because she wanted to help and serve her freshman class. She emphasized that "the freshmen can't do it all."

Val Walden, SGA boys' representative, is from Valdosta. He served three years in the United States Navy as a communication technician and was stationed in Iceland and Morocco. He wanted to see what the freshmen had to say in the Student Government and has pledged to do his best.

Faculty Selects Students For 'Who's Who' Award

Twenty-five students at Valdosta State College have been chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1964-65.

The students were selected by a Faculty-Student Committee headed by VSC Dean of Students, A. Louis Sosebee.

Dean Sosebee reported that the quota for each university and college is based on student enrollment, and that "National Headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Alabama sets the quota."

The national requirements for selection to Who's Who are that the student must have good scholarship; He must participate and show leadership in extra-curricular activities; He must show a promise of future usefulness. The student must be of good citizenship and provide a service to the school.

Requirements of the VSC Who's Who Committee stress that each nominee have a C average. He must have completed at least one year's residency at VSC. Only activities prior to his Senior year are taken into consideration.

This year's committee was composed of Dean Sosebee, Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Miss Fred-eva Ogletree, Mrs. Harold Bennett, Dr. Clyde Connell, Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, Mrs. W. M. Thomas, Laurice Coan, Jimmy O'Neal and Sandra Fletcher.

The VSC students chosen by the ten member committee for 1964-65 are: SONNY AKINS, an English major from Enigma. An active member of the BSU, he served as editor of *The Key*. He is also a member of Alpha

Chi Honor Society, and past President of the Creative Writing Club. He served this summer as a BSU summer missionary to Venezuela.

DAVID BARROW, past President and Treasurer of Pi Kappa Phi is from Collidge. He is a Physics major.

JIM BUIE, from Valdosta is a member of Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi. Buie has been very active in local and state BSU activities. He has served as President of the state BSU and President of the BSU on the VSC campus. Also included in his outstanding Church work was his Summer Missionary work in Thailand in 1963.

LAURICE COAN is a Business Administration major from Valdosta and is presently serving as President of the SGA. He was Treasurer of the SGA during his Sophomore and Junior year. He has served as President and Vice President of the Circle K Club and Vice President of the BSU. He was elected "Mac" in the Junior College. Coan is also a member of the Men's Christian Alliance and Phi Beta Lambda.

DONNIE CONLEY of Pelham is a Business Administration major, and has been active in the SGA, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fra-

ternity and Phi Beta Lambda. He is also a member of the Economic Seminar.

FAYE DAVIS from Valdosta has served as Secretary-Treasurer and President of Sigma Alpha Chi and Treasurer of Alpha Chi. Davis, a Secondary Education major, has been active in the Education Club, Shades of Grey, the Creative Writing Club, WAA, the Campus Canopy and the Pine Cone.

LINDA K. DAVIS has served as President of the Young Women's Christian Alliance, and is a member of the Education Club, BSU and the Student Religious Council. She is a Secondary Education major from Newton.

GEORGE FOLSOM, a Physics major from Lakeland is a member of Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi. In 1964 he received the Physics Achievement Award.

FLORENCE DARNELL has served as past editor of the *V-Book* and the *Pine Cone*. An Elementary Education major from Valdosta, she is a member of the Wesley Foundation, the Art Club and the Education Club.

JIMMY O'NEAL, former chaplain and Vice President of Sig-

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In Memorium

Sunday November 22, will mark the first anniversary of the slaying of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

On this now infamous day, the 34th President of the United States was felled by an assassin's bullet in Dallas, Texas.

This is a day that will be long remembered by millions of people throughout the free and communist world.

Thousands of Americans are expected to make the pilgrimage on November 22 to his grave site in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia.

"Rape" Is A Riot Performance Tonite

Speech director John Rudy and his troupe of Thespians can cut another notch on their theatrical successes. This quarter's production, Benn W. Levy's comedy, "The Rape of the Belt," to be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 in the auditorium at Pound Hall on North Campus, is a real tickle bone buster.

"The Rape of the Belt" revolves around the Ninth Labor or Heracles in which he attempts to wrest a jewel-studded belt from the fierce Amazons of Thermisycyria. Accompanied by the dissipated Theseus and a band of Greek warriors, the brawny Heracles attempts to get possession of the belt in manners both cunning and violent. Being outsmarted by the Amazons on the former, he resorts to the latter—much to his regret. But the events are not solely in the hands of mortals the King and Queen of the Gods, Zeus and Hera waiting on the side intervened at crucial times to make matters better or worse, depending on their fancy. Because of, or in spite of, the meddling of the gods, the situation works out favorably for all concerned. Heracles

takes home his belt but leaves his heart in Thermisycyria; Theseus wins his girl, but forgets to wait for her to get on the boat. And the Amazon Queens, Hippolyte and Antiope, are left thinking about their men—one in a reverie and the other shouting that she's been forgotten.

Mr. Rudy has taken a group of novice actors and actresses and molded them into a band of fine performers. The casting seemed almost perfect.

Mike Jarvis was an ideal Heracles, husky and fierce, but a little frustrated. Jon McCraney turned in a stellar performance as the lecherous Theseus. Cheryl Metts and Sandy Wheaton, as Hippolyte and Antiope, are the picture of Amazonian perfection—designing, but oh so innocent. Fine performances were given by Genie Rogero and Elaine Snipes, as the minister of Procreation and Minister of Defense respectively. Minor roles were handled with skill by Julie Raven and Vicki Sullens. But special words of praise go to Cindy Sessions as Hera and Jerry Dickson as Zeus. They introduced the play, kept

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V S C Greeks Plan Olympics, Dances

The week of November 19-21 has been set aside by the Greek organizations on campus as Greek Week. The spirit of competition in the Fraternities and Sororities is getting keener as the week approaches.

Nominations for Greek God and Goddess have been officially made. These two will be elected by popular vote Friday afternoon in the Gym. The Fraternities select the Goddess and the Sororities select the God. The winners are announced and crowned at the formal dance Saturday night.

Candidates for Greek Goddess are the following: Susan White and Elaine Freeman for ADPI; Norma Williams and Glenda Gunter for AXiD; and Rickie Cox and Ruth Ann Roddey for KD.

Fraternity candidates for Greek God are the following: Jimmy Carlisle and "Tex" James Bentley for the Pi Kaps; "Father" Jimmy O'Neal and Tommy Anderson for the Sig Eps; and Jimbo Smith and Dan Wall for the TKEs.

Greek Week will officially begin with Song Fest on Thursday night in the Gym. Each Sorority and Fraternity will present three songs and the judges will select the winners to be announced Saturday night at the formal dance.

The only activity scheduled for Friday other than the election of Greek God and Goddess to be held in the Gym at 4:15 will be an informal dance held at the National Guard Armory

with the Continentals playing.

Saturday will present the most exciting events. The entire day is used for the Greek Olympic games. Sorority girls will compete in such "Olympic" events as the egg roll, trip to Paris, sack race, and the three legged race.

The Fraternities will compete in more serious Olympic style games, such as the javelin throw, discus throw, cross country, 100 yard dash, 220 dash, 880 relay, cross country, high jump, broad jump and the tug of war.

The winners of the Olympics are to be announced at the formal dance Saturday night and the awards given.

Greek Week will officially end Sunday with a Church service held in Pound Hall for Greeks. The speaker will be Jimbo Smith.

BRIEFS

U. S. Senator Herman Tamm spoke at VSC this week on the importance of education. (Story next issue).

Today is Friday 13. Don't let a black cat walk across your path.

Tonight is the second performance of "Rape of the Belt"; 8:15 — Pound Auditorium.

Editorially Speaking...

Shrimp Boats Are Coming??

It is interesting to see from the publications of other schools in the state that the same problems plague most campuses.

The Activities Committee has made a valiant effort to 'create' life on the VSC campus during the weekends by moving all major events to the weekends. This past weekend two activities that involved a major part of the student body were held. Yet, by 4:00 Friday afternoon the campus resembled a sinking ship... the only activity being the few who were determined to go down with the vessel. It is not to portend that VSC has a unique problem, but if one gripes about the deadwood he better have checked his own schedule to see how often he deserted his ship.

Other problems common to the college students of various schools are fees... "but I paid \$5.00 to park on the campus," is a junior's comment as she arrived breathlessly to her second period class... People, especially college students enjoy jokes... even practical jokes have their place. But there is a limit! When destruction of others' property becomes the result, the limit has been surpassed.

Many colleges in our country have begun a drive to do away with figurehead titles. These officers have become no more than a popularity poll. Why not call it that?

Prohibition didn't stop the speak-easys and flow of liquor, neither have the words written on the last page of the V-Book. Food and drink both have been recently taken note of on our campus.

Delving into the depths of the mind seems to be a favorite collegiate passtime. It could be that one plunges to the depths without examining all the layers of experiences which cover those depths

—Lee Hobbs



Restrictions On Women Students

The years spent living in a family are used to mold the character and morals of youth. When a young person comes to college, he is preparing for his life away from the protection and discipline of his parents.

College is a place where the family bonds are lessened. Here a student is prepared for a career. But, unlike a vocational school, a college should prepare the student for other phases of life.

Most colleges do a good job of preparing students for a career. But the women students get virtually no aid in preparing them for their social life after college. Social life refers to decisions which must be made which do not concern the job.

More and more women are foregoing marriage for a career after college. This means these career women are living independently—away from the confines of family and school.

These women are forced to make their own decisions concerning their conduct. By the time a woman enters college the family has already done its part in shaping a woman's ability to make decisions.

The college can either further the woman's maturity by allowing her to make certain decisions concerning her conduct, or the college may treat the female student like a high school freshman.

Water which is held back by a dam is still. But the moment the dam is removed, the once calm waters rush forth with fury. If the dam were gradually removed, the water would flow through gently.

Restrictions on the women students should be gradually lessened. The student, as she gets older, should be allowed to have more liberty in making decisions. Many colleges (Michigan State for one) have found that women students who were given the key to their dormitory and had no curfew, actually returned to the dorm earlier than when they had a curfew.

This is not to say that every woman student should have the same freedom. Surely, though, a senior student should have more liberty than a freshman. Always there will be women students who will take advantage of their freedom. But these are the same students who repeatedly break the present rules.

A college needs to prepare one for a well rounded life after graduation.

—Kay Powell

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WISH MOTHER PARK WEREN'T SO SUSPICIOUS OF EVERY BOY ON THIS CAMPUS WHO ASKS US FOR A DATE"

"TOGETHER WE STAND"

"I ask all those who supported me and all those who opposed me to forget our differences, because there are many more things in America that unite us than divide us."

These words of the victorious Lyndon B. Johnson exemplify our Chief Executive's concern for and desire for the most united America the world has ever known. President Johnson is urging the American people to pool their resources, their talents and their ambitions for the development and maintenance of a oneness of ideals and purpose among the people of the world's greatest nation, the United States of America.

On every front and from every angle there are forces acting on America, attempting to weaken her internally and externally. There are pressures both international and national that are dedicated to the deterioration of America. It is our responsibility as freedom-loving Americans to see that these forces fail and that their obliteration is brought about.

In the past few weeks we have been a divided people. We have been a Democrat or a Republican first and an American second. At VSC, in our homes and in our communities divisions and differences of political philosophy have existed.

For some these philosophies and differences have been more deeply-seeded than for others. But now these differences must be overcome. The degree of opposition among us must be lessened. We must realize that all differences are part of one great system: the American way of life—the way of individual freedom and thought.

It is imperative now that party differences be settled and political tears be patched. It

is imperative that we remember that in a contest between two, only one can emerge victorious. The contest has ended and the winner has been chosen. Regardless of whether one agrees or disagrees with the ideas and programs of the victor, the fact remains that the winner is the winner.

Today it is our responsibility as Americans to absolve our individual differences. We are obligated and duty-bound for the next four years to support President Johnson. We should support him wholeheartedly, not because he is Lyndon B. Johnson, not because he is a Democrat or the winner, or a clever politician... but because he represents the desires of the majority in a democratic nation; because he is the President of the United States.

Our attitude toward our newly elected leader should be the attitude exemplified by Barry Goldwater on the day after the election when he sent the President a telegram containing these words:

"I will help you in any way I can toward achieving a growing and better America and a secure and dignified peace."

Do you know where Jimmie's footprint is? In 1931 Professor James Stokes, head of the Biology Dept., built a little pond outside of West Hall at the North end. The students called the pond Jimmie's footprint because it was shaped like a foot.

During World War II VSC had 13 men enrolled. The girls called these men students the 'measly thirteen.' VSC did not go co-ed until the spring of 1950 when 28 men enrolled. In 1951 VSC had two male graduates; one was part of the "measly thirteen."

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Yes-Yes-No-No-No
 The world is made of just so-so.
 Black or white—white or black.
 The world is made of front or back.
 Never answer only, "maybe".
 Never venture just to grey be.
 —If you are Richard and suddenly sick.
 Of everyone carelessly calling you Dick.
 Then if the style.
 Is all profile
 You've got to face the world and smile.
 (You may not feel swell to have to rebel
 But's probably all that will make you well.)

—Mike Jarvis

Atlanta Artists Show Sculptures, Pictures

An exhibition featuring two Atlanta artists is to be on view November 5 through December 5 on the second floor of the Valdosta State College library, announced Joseph W. Pember, VSC art department head.

Jean Williams, one of the exhibitors, is a VSC alumnae.

Miss Williams teaches in the Fulton County schools. She holds the M.A. degree from the University of Georgia and has done graduate work at Harvard University. Her work is exhibited regularly at the Artists Associates Gallery in Atlanta.

Miss Williams will feature lithographs, etchings, mezza tints, oil and polymer tempera in the VSC exhibit.

Her subject matter deals realistically with South Georgia themes and, more recently, abstracts and experimentation in mixed media have been included.

Ollcen Williams, sculptress, (no relation) is a consultant in Art Education for the Georgia State Department of Education.

She holds the B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Georgia and has taught in New York, New Jersey and Kentucky.

Miss William's sculptures are in welded metal, terra cotta, alabaster and wood with figurative and abstract treatment

Gallery hours are: Mon. to Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. 1 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Glee Club Sings Handel's Messiah

The Messiah is progressing rapidly under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson as the Valdosta State College Glee Club joins hands with a group of civic singers to sing G. F. Handel's great work.

According to Robinson the students as well as the townspeople are showing ardent support and high enthusiasm.

The college-community affair will be performed at the Lee Street Baptist Church in December. "It will be an event of high cultural importance, and everyone is invited to attend," says Mr. Robinson.

"We've been working hard on the Messiah," says Robinson, who still welcomes anyone who wants to sing, "and it sounds great. I have never heard a better sound from such a small group."

The first foreign student to come to this college was a Miss Elizabeth Koblenzer from Munich Germany in October of 1940

Alpha Chi Initiates, Installs Members

The Georgia Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society will hold its initiation of members and installation of officers on Monday evening, November 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Pound Hall, according to Dr. Harry M. Duvall, faculty sponsor. A reception for members of the Society and their guests will follow the ceremonies in the Rotunda of Ashley Hall.

The following students have been elected to junior membership: William Bailey, David Atkinson, William Hickey, Mrs. Annetta Copeland, Richard Marsh, Cheryl Metts, Lynn Di Mascio, Mary Hadden, Dorothy McLendon, Mrs. Suzanne Hagan, Dennis Cox, Linda Hewett, Judy Pearson, Pat Butler, Janice Timmons Betty Jane Creed.

These students have been elected to Senior Membership: Sandra Hawkes, Robert Lane, Mrs. Florence McMahon, Susan Leonard, Donald Nicherson, Mrs. Knoxene Butterfield, Mrs. Dianne Cowart, Terrell Lott.

Elected to graduate membership are: Mrs. Suzanne Brown Taylor, Robert Clinton, Mrs. Elizabeth Fant Greneker, Melba Orr, William Thaxton.

Students promoted from Junior to Senior membership are Faye Davis, Mrs. Angelyn Webb Davidson, Irene McMillan, George Folsom, Sandra Sessions, William Sapp, Harold Akins, Diane Fields, Sylvia Griffin, Thomas Milner, Delores Lashley, James Buie.

Officers for the 1964-65 school year are: Harold Akins, Presi-

dent; James Buie, Vice President; Diane Fields, Assistant Secretary; Irene McMillan, Treasurer; Robert Lane, Regional Council Representative.

Dr. Duvall is assisted by Miss Ann Kirby of the Speech Department and Dr. Franklin Laurens of the History department.

Federal Agencies To Visit VSC On November 16

A one day Federal Employment Outlook Program at Valdosta State College has been planned for Monday, November 16. Agent representatives will be speaking in various classes. Space will also be provided where interested students may acquire information, brochures, and applications for the jobs. Mr. Bill Rettig will head the team of agency representatives and will be available for advice and guidance.

Mrs. Maddox, in the placement office has announced that the headquarters will be in room 17.

The following agencies plan to participate in the program:

1. Civil Service Commission Bill Rettig, Civil Service Representative.
2. General Services Administration, Atlanta, Georgia—Earl Lund, Regional Director, Public Buildings.
3. Internal Revenue Services, Atlanta, Georgia, Ted Max, Chief Personnel Branch.
4. Moody Air Force Base, David R Jones, Civilian Personnel Officer.
5. National Park Service, Ross R. Hopkins, Historian, Fort Frederica National Monument, St. Simons Island, Georgia.
6. Social Security Administration, Valdosta, Georgia, William M. Eanes, III.
7. U. S. Army—WAC—Atlanta, Georgia—Captain Wahda J. Etheridge.
8. Veterans Administration Domiciliary, Thomasville, Georgia, Robert E. Murphy, Personnel Officer; Vernon F. Eason, Personnel Management Specialist.

The schedule for speakers in classrooms are:

First period room 6, accounting; First period room 33, political science; Second period room 109, sociology; Second period room 117, all math and physics; Third period room 126, economics, Fourth period room 126, business administration; Fourth period room 129, secretarial science.

Campus Scenes

Downstairs residents of Ashley appeal to the consciences of the upstairs residents and request that they wear foam rubber shoes or put mufflers on their feet.

According to a Canopy survey, there are approximately 236 legal student parking spaces on campus. If all students attempted to park their cars simultaneously, they would make a significant contribution to the scrap metal industry. However, there is a simple solution to the problem. (besides the obvious miracle of getting more parking space.) It is possible to park approximately 10-15 bicycles in one space, thus eliminating the space shortage. Cycling to the campus would pose a scheduling problem for commuters, but remember, "You can win with Schwinn, so start pedaling."

In speech class a student vigorously defending morticians was complaining about the "dead, living bodies." As his audience dissolved into laughter, he reconsidered his phrasing and without losing his composure said, "small parade there," and continued his speech.

Attention, all career conscious students! A newspaper article reveals that in Red China a soldier commands the most respect career-wise. If you ever apply for a job in Red China, wear a uniform (preferably theirs). The lowest ranking career in Red China is that of a missionary. Incidentally, in public regard the prostitute outranks the missionary.

Rochefaucauld: "Fine eloquence consists in saying all that should be, not all that could be said."

Foreign Students Aid German Sing Activity

An up and coming activity on the Valdosta State College campus is the German Sing every other Tuesday night at the Baptist Student Union Center.

"The sings are designed to put the student in a jovial spirit as well as to enhance his appreciation of the language," says Mr. McKinley, professor of language at VSC.

The atmosphere of the sing is well inspired by two of our German speaking students, Ursula Sinz of Voralberg, Austria, and Anke Gerdes of Hamburg, Germany. Ursula and Anke think the sing is an inspiration to the study of German at VSC.

Included with the songs are challenging conversations among the German girls, Mr. McKinley, and the German students.

Mr. McKinley, who sponsors

the sing, invites everyone (German speaking or not) for a laughter-filled, fun-filled evening at the sings. He says, "the sings are essential to bring the German students into the atmosphere of the German culture."

Some of the songs sung at the sings are songs known to people throughout the world. They include: Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht (Silent Night), O Tannenbaum (Oh! Christmas-tree), and Ein Feste Burg (A Mighty Fortress).

According to many German students, with enthusiastic support, the German sing can become a promising activity at VSC.

"Rape" Is A—

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up a fine, sprightly dialogue between acts. Performances of special distinction were turned in by Mike Jarvis and Sandy Wheaton.

The behind-the-scenes crew did an A-1 job, also Larry Hayslip handled the sound effects, Hoyte Crosby the lighting, and Gayle Andrews the make-up. Terry Carter, Phillip Wertz, Susan McCrary, and Ginger Jarvis did excellent jobs with the props and costumes. The striking sets and colorful costumes added greatly to the quality of the play.

If you haven't had a good laugh in a long time, be sure and catch "The Rape of the Belt. It's unconditionally guaranteed to provide you with a hilarious evening of entertainment.

—Roger Sauls

Pennington Scores High On Test

Randy Pennington, a Valdosta State College freshman from Albany, Georgia, has made one of the highest scores ever obtained on the Marine Officer Aviation test given in South Georgia and North Florida, said a Marine Corps representative who was on this campus last week.

Fifteen men students took the Marine Officer Qualification test and four men took the Officer Aviation test, said the representative.

The Marine Corps had two men and one woman officer on the VSC campus to solicit officers for the Marines.

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REBEL REPORT

The little slogan on the Cracker-Jacks box says "the more you eat the more you want." And that's about how it is with championships.

For the past four basketball seasons coach Gary Colson's Valdosta State College Rebels have been champions. You can bet you're out for another Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown and won't be slouching around when the 1964-65 season opens here Monday night.

The Rebs host Alabama Christian College in an 8:15 p.m. encounter at the VSC gymnasium.

The game will not count in GIAC standings since Alabama Christian is a non-league foe. But as far as Colson is concerned when you compete in this conference you've got to get a running start and keep running—especially if you're the league champion (and for the past four years yet).

There's a funny thing about champions. Everybody hates them—everybody in their league that is. The other teams in the GIAC have been figuring for a while now that VSC has "hogged" the title long enough. They just haven't been able to do anything about it. This year VSC will again represent "Big Bad V.S.C." Everybody will be pointing to the Rebs as the team to beat.

And even though Alabama Christian does not have any skin to lose in the GIAC, they too want to put VSC down, just to see what it feels like. The Rebs have opened their season with Coach William Tate's Eagles for the past three years and have always beaten them.

Last season VSC came out atop a '79-59 tussle, but for a while the outcome looked a little doubtful. The first half was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands eight times. After intermission the Rebs got their offense in high gear and plugged the holes in their defense and the Eagles were out of the contest.

Big man in the triumph pointwise was a sophomore, Bobby Ritch, who filled the baskets with 21 points. Ritch is back as a junior this season and he'll have help from two more returning starters who were stickouts during the 63-64 campaign -

Colson said several minor injuries have hampered practice to a degree in the past couple of weeks. He said none of the injuries were serious, but they have slowed the Rebs down.

Monday night's starting lineup will come from the following: Ritch (6-1), McCully (5-10), Hodges (6-3), Tommy Johnson (6-1), Dennis Fike (6-1), Tom McFarland (6-6), Ben Bates (6-0), Letson Pant (6-4), Gary Traylor (6-2) Paul Vick (6-3), Mike Terry (6-4), Ren Fortner (6-2) and Bob Lamphier (6-2).

N.A.I.A. rule changes which affect VSC basketball:

1. No coach may leave his seat on the bench, except during timeouts. A violation of this rule will call for a technical foul.
2. No mechanical noise makers may be used during the course of the game. Use of such noise makers in the crowd may draw a technical foul.

Cheerleaders Selected To Lead Rebel Fans

Valdosta State College Rebel fans shouldn't have too much trouble getting into the cheering mood this year with the new cheerleaders which have been chosen.

An impartial committee has chosen eight cheerleaders out of 28 women students who vied for the honor. The committee chooses the best eight girls on the basis of appearance, ability and sportsmanship.

New cheerleaders are Joanie Caven, freshman, Thomasville; Patty Clark, senior, Fernandina Beach, Fla.; Lee "Peachy" Daniel, junior, Griffin; Lucille Dawson, sophomore, Valdosta; Lyn Edwards, freshman, Claxton; and Betty McClenny, freshman; Andy Shenton, sophomore; and Ellen Taylor, junior, all of Valdosta.



VSC's Rebel Cheerleaders: (Back Row) Lee (Peachy) Daniel; Lucille Dawson, Joanie Caven, Ellen Taylor; (Front Row) Lyn Edwards, Andy Shenton, Patty Clark and Betty McClenny.

Independents Lead In Intramurals

Right now with the football season half over the Independent team has a sparkling 3-0 record. They have displayed shrewd strategy and "go get 'em" desire on the field. Second in the league are the Sig Eps with a 2-1 record. The Sig Eps have combined skill and desire into a winning combination. Third are the Pi Kappas with a 1-2 record. The Pi Kappas have played rather well but they can pull some upsets in the second half of the season. Low team on the totem pole right now is the TKEs. This team has good players, but no organization, if they get together they will be the team to watch out for.

The members of the fair sex on campus have really been after that diamond, a soft ball diamond that is. As the record stands now the Alpha Xi's have a 2-0 record, the ADPis have a 1-0 record and the KDs have

a 0-2. This however, is not a slandering record because all the teams have not played the same number of games.

From "close" observation I would say that the girls' team which will practice and get organized will be the top team. No one, however can beat these girls in participation and desire; these girls really put their hearts into the game and really, really put up a fight. These girls are well worth watching. —Tex Bentley

"Old timers" still talk about "possum" hunts on Thanksgiving eve, and of hat day. Hat day was on one day a month until Christmas. The upperclassmen hid a hat and the

freshmen had to find it. If they found it, classes would be dismissed for that day. These traditions are lost in the past along with others.

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Thrills and Skills

I checked my scuba gear for proper operation, adjusted my face mask and slipped into the cold waters of a deep crevice in the earth's surface. I glided down through the clear blue-green waters of the crevasse and did a slow roll then went into a steep dive straight down along the wall, at that moment I felt the bonds from the world loosen. I joined my partner who was dropping along a safe-line attached to the surface. We checked our signals out and started toward the bottom in search of fossils and artifacts.

The depth of the crevasse was over 100 feet and our time at the bottom was limited because of the rate that we used air at that depth. Also in this crevasse we had to watch for cave-ins and underwater currents that were thought to be fed by a subterranean river. But we had trained for months for this type of diving but we also knew the danger and that our life depended on the other di-

panic. Then it happened; my light hit one of the walls and I came out of the spin. I signaled my partner to head back to the surface; I had had all I could take in one day; I didn't trust myself.

Those that have had vertigo know that feeling of unattachment. This can happen to anyone, as one passes into an environment of suspension. No one has ever given a good description of the world below, but as a diver, one knows of what awaits him in the new world.

We dived straight down into blackness and the only thing to watch was the light from our flashlights. The light from above was no more. Heavy parcels in the water rushed faster and faster past our faces. I became uneasy and could only hear the bubbles as they roared out of my regulator on their way to the surface. My mind started drifting. I thought it but I felt my body starting to spin through the blackness. In the back of my mind I knew that I had to orientate myself or be lost in

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JABBERWOCKY

Have you ever heard Sandra Sessions ask what time it is about noon? If so, you know that she is probably thinking—"Gosh, I better go home so I can see *Love of Life*."

Of course, she is not the only soap opera fan. Usually there are fifteen to twenty avid girls tuned in to *Love of Life*, *Search For Tomorrow*, and *The Guiding Light* during the noon hour in Ashley Hall.

A typical soap session runs something like this. All the girls gather around the television set. Some of the girls stand; others sit on the floor. They are quiet, concerned, and tense. Every now and then someone giggles.

"I wish he would lay one on her like he did yesterday," Jane Chandler says to Jesslyn Garbutt.

The scene changes and a different character appears. Jane says, "Here we go again. He's so stupid."

Judy Roberts agrees. During the commercial Jesslyn replies, "They always have problems. They are never happy."

After a romantic scene, Linda Jordan says, "Oh, he was liking that."

A few more girls gather around. Pat Ritch exclaims, "I can't stand him. I hope she doesn't marry him."

Carolyn Green corrects one of the characters, "That was last Thursday—not last night—they had the conversation."

Several boys pass through the dormitory on their way to the cafeteria. Some glance at the girls in a shy manner. Others seem unconcerned.

One boy yells, "Did she or didn't she?" Another asks, "Will Mary get her husband back?"

The show continues. Linda Deen comes in and sits down. She says, "Julie died, didn't she?"

"That's on another program," the girl sitting next to her replies.

During another commercial, Wilda Maxwell says, "We won't know until next Friday what happened to Rick. It didn't turn out like I thought it would."

Lynn Glasgow adds, "That's not the way it was supposed to work out at all."

About one o'clock, Pat sums up the hour by saying, "I'm going to write a letter and tell them that I don't like the way some of the stories are going."

Society Editor's Note: The title of this column is taken from the poem *Jabberwocky* by Lewis Carroll. *Jabberwocky* is a "nonsense" poem, but it does involve "sensible" comment on a subject.



Carmen Fernandez, VSC freshman, recalls difference in cultures

Fernandez Discusses Cuban Customs, Dates

"Chaperons!" groaned Carmen Fernandez in mock dismay. Carmen, the daughter of Valdosta State College professor Dr. Josea B. Fernandez, said that in Cuba girls never go out before they are thirteen and that even when they begin dating, there are chaperons. However, she commented that curfews may extend into the morning hours. "Couples begin going steady early," she observed. "Usually the first boy is the last boy."

Carmen Fernandez left her home in Havana, Cuba four years ago. Along with her parents and her younger brother, Roberto moved to Miami where her father taught at the university. Moving to Miami did not thrust her into a completely alien atmosphere, and she was able to adjust to American customs without too much difficulty. Parts of Miami reflect much Spanish influence.

"In some stores in Miami they have signs that say 'English spoken here!'" recalled Carmen.

Discussing education in Cuba she related that students who are twelve years old attend the "Bachillerato" (equivalent to high school and perhaps junior college) for five years. All students wear uniforms and no extra-curricular activities are offered by the school.

According to Carmen the Cuban university is much cheaper than an American university. She commented that one might attend for about \$75 per year. She said that many student offices are closely allied with the political regime.

The eighteen-year-old math major enjoys playing ping-pong, tennis, and keeping scrapbooks. She like to read historical novels. One of her favorites is *Gone with the Wind*. Like any romantic, she wrote her own ending.

Sig Ep heart on it.

The brothers are working on the VSC directory. It will be printed and available to the students before the end of the quarter.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Pledge Class of Tau Kappa Epsilon has elected Mamie Lois Rooks to serve as their Sweetheart.

Pledge class officers for the TKE's are the following: President, Larry Blanton; Vice President, (Continued on Page 6)

Under the Acropolis

ALPHA DELTA PI GREEK DANCE

The new City Auditorium was the scene of the Alpha Delta Pi Greek Dance held last Saturday night for all the Greeks on campus. The Fugitives of Valdosta played for this informal dance. The sorority is planning to make this dance an annual affair.

SORORITY BRIDGE PLANNED

Alpha Xi Delta will be the hostesses for the Annual Fall Sorority Bridge Party to be held tomorrow at the Woman's Building.

Members from all three sororities are invited to spend the afternoon playing bridge, canasta, and other card games.

Refreshments are to be served.

This is held once each quarter to promote fraternal relations between the three sororities and to offer an afternoon of fun.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Andy Shenton of Valdosta has been initiated into the sisterhood of Alpha Delta Pi. Lynn Glasgow, a transfer student from Mercer has affiliated with local chapter, Delta Theta. Lynn is from Cordele.

The ADPi's are responsible for the political posters placed on campus reminding students of the importance of voting. The pledge class is responsible for this work.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Deltas have welcomed a new pledge, Brenda Underwood of Valdosta. Brenda is a sophomore.

The Pledge Class is currently beginning its project for the fall quarter. Each Saturday morning four pledges will do

volunteer work in the Children's Ward at the Pineview General Hospital. This is one of the service projects of AXiD.

The AXiD's will have a spend the night party tomorrow night. The girls will attend First Presbyterian Church as a group Sunday.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta has selected several new officers and they are the following: Jo Hodges, Editor; "Peachy" Daniel, Secretary; and Carol Ann Cannon, Scholarship Chairman.

The KD's are beginning a new phase of their service program with Crestwood Nursing Home. Not only will they visit and help in writing letters, reading, singing or general visitation but will be in charge of the Saturday morning Bingo games.

"The sisters and pledges are looking forward to a spend the night party to be held tonight at Twin Lakes," says an enthusiastic sister.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kappa Phi pledge class is helping the Red Cross move into their new offices. Pledges have been painting, sanding, and moving furniture in the building across from the college.

Brenda Binion and Ann Duke are the Independent sponsors for the Pledge Class.

The Pi Kaps held a Halloween hayride and cookout last Saturday night. The cookout was held at the Withlacoochee River.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pledge Class Sweetheart for the Sig Eps is Martha Johnson, a KD pledge. She was presented at a fraternity dance and given a charm bracelet with a

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Faculty Selects—

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ma Phi Epsilon Fraternity is presently serving as President of the Senior Class. Better known as 'Father O' he is the Alpha Delta Pi "King of Diamond" for 1964-65. He is a Sociology major from Donaldsonville.

GARY SIRMONS from Lakeland is a Physics major and was President of the Sophomore and Junior Classes. He is also a member of the Circle K. Club.

JUANITA NORSWORTHY is a Biology major from Stockton. She has been an outstanding Biology student and has several articles in the *American Fern Journal*. She also has a collection of fern specimens in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and has worked on the Pine Cone staff two years.

IRENE McMILLAN, a sister in Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, is also a member of Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi. A Secondary Education major from Valdosta, McMillan has been a member of the Education Club, WAA, Creative Writing Club, Shades of Grey, the BSU, and is layout editor of *Campus Canopy*.

SANDRA SESSIONS, a Sociology major from Valdosta, has served as President, Secretary and Chaplain of Kappa Delta Sorority. She has also served as Secretary for Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi. In 1964 she was the Junior Class Representative to the SGA. She has been a member of Sociology Club, the Glee Club and the WAA.

JANE STANALAND is majoring in Elementary Education and lives in Valdosta. She has served as Vice President of Kappa Delta Sorority and President of the Education Club. She was IKE Calendar Girl and in the top five finalists in the 1963 Miss Valdosta contest. She has also been a member of the Serenaders, the Glee Club, WAA and the Pine Cone staff.

JANET THOMPSON of Albany is a member of the BSU and has served as Vice President of the YWCA and the Sociology Club. Thompson was on the Miss Pine Cone Court, the Junior Class Sweetheart in 1964 and has been a sponsor of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity since 1963. She is majoring in Sociology.

TOM MILNER, a Math major from Quitman is a member of Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi. He has lettered in Tennis.

DIANE FIELDS of Griffin is a Biology major, and has served as Vice President and Secretary of the Math-Science Club. She



Professor Clovis Tanner, of VSC's language department.

has also served as Secretary of the YWCA and Secretary-Treasurer of the BSU.

SYLVIA GRIFFIN is a member of Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi. She has served on the Executive Council of the BSU for two years. She was Vice President of the Women's Residence Hall Council. She is an Elementary Education major from Bainbridge.

CAROL JOLLEY has been active in Alpha Delta Phi Sorority serving as Membership Chairman, Guard, Reporter and Historian. She is editor of the 1965 edition of the *Pine Cone*. Jolley has served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Sociology Club and is a member of the Wesley Foundation, WAA and the Education Club. She is a Sociology major from Valdosta.

DODIE LASHLEY, an English major from Valdosta, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She has worked on the staff of the *Pine Cone* for two years and is presently serving as Society Editor of the *Campus Canopy*. In 1963 she received the most Individual Points Award from the WAA and has been active in Fins & Flippers, serving as past Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer. Lashley is a member of the Westminster Foundation and Alpha Chi. She is Vice President of Sigma Alpha Chi.

GRADY MILLS is past Presi-

dent of Alpha Psi Omega and in 1964 received the Best Stage Technician Award. He is also a member of the Sock & Buskin Players. A Speech major from Waynesboro, he is a member of the Wesley Foundation and former President of the MCA.

BRUCE VARNADO, a Business Administration major from Valdosta has been active in the SGA. He served as Freshman Boys Representative and Boys Town Representative to the SGA. He was a member of the VSC Student Foundation Committee. He has been a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for four years and has served as President and Treasurer of the Fraternity. In 1962, Varnado was Business Manager of the *Pine Cone*.

CHARLES WILKES is a member of the MCA, BSU and Circle K. He is currently serving as President of the Math-Science Club. Wilkes is a Physics major from Valdosta.

L. A. WILLIAMS is a Secondary Education major from Lakeland. He recently received his American Farmer Degree from the National Future Farmers of America.

When this college first opened in 1913, a student had to bring his own knives, forks, spoons, bed linens, towels and napkins.

Tanner Recalls Life In European Countries

"In both Spain and France the student has more responsibility than in the United States. Especially in the larger universities, there is less personal contact between the student and his professor. The student is expected to learn what is presented to him and is not spoon-fed and pampered as in our country's colleges," explained Mr. Clovis Tanner, who teaches two classes of French and one of Spanish at Valdosta State College.

Tanner spent two years in France as a student and teacher and eight months in Spain. He said that Paris has historical sites and monuments.

"If you were taking an art course, you might spend hours

at the Louvre; in a history course you can visit such places as the Notre Dame," he continued.

"I like the Spanish people's attitude toward life. They are a simple, easy-going people, who accept life as it is. The French are more critical. They have a reputation for offering constructive criticism. Perhaps the two unlike types of governments determine their different views."

Tanner has traveled throughout Europe and has worked on a kibbutz, or collective farm, in Israel during the harvest season. He said that he did a number of jobs from carpenter work to irrigating the desert besides harvesting apples, grapes, and olives.

"One night," stated Tanner, "the head of our kibbutz wanted us to meet and have tea with the Arabs who lived around the kibbutz. Since they move from place to place each day, we found the Arabs by the sound of their barking dogs. All the men sat on skins around the campfire while the women worked. We joined the men and were in the middle of the Negev desert away from all civilization — no running water, lights, or heat — when a small Arab boy walked up with a transistor radio.

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Johnson Captures Jubilant Victory

As the pollsters had been predicting for many weeks, President Lyndon Baines Johnson was returned to office riding upon the wave of one of the largest popular vote backings in the history of our nation. The President's popularity margin was much in excess of 15 million votes. Of the nation's total of 538 electoral votes, Johnson pulled in 486.

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dent, Jimmy Lane; Secretary and Treasurer, Tracy Johnson; and Sergeant at Arms, Ronnie Davis.

Three new boys have pledged TKE. They are Austin DeLoach, Hirm Daniels, and Art Baker.

The brothers and pledges cleaned the BSU building and yards last Saturday.

Brothers, Pledges, and their dates attended a hayride and cookout at Twin Lakes for their Halloween party.