



The Campus Canopy



Volume XXX

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Number 7

Johnny Cash Sings His First V.S.C. Concert

On January 20, country singer and guitar player Johnny Cash will give a two-hour concert in the Valdosta State College gym at 8:00 p.m.

Included in Johnny Cash's show, the second of a concert series sponsored by the SGA, will be June Carter, daughter of Mother Mae Belle Carter; The Statler Brothers, a quartet; and the Tennessee Three.

Cash's records such as "Ring of Fire," "Busted," "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," "The Rebel," and "Johnny Yuma," sell in the millions and he composes most of his own tunes, although he can neither read nor write a note of music.

"I bought a chord manual once," says Johnny, "but I never opened it."

The ex-farm boy from Kingsland, Arkansas, got his big start with the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee. Johnny, who always dresses in black, once told Ferlin Husky, Farron Young and all the boys that he would never resort to wearing spangles and beaded shirts.

Johnny's many fans consider him a country and western star, but Johnny refuses to commit himself, replying, "You'll just have to call me the way you see me." However, he does prefer to sing ballads, spirituals, folk songs, and western tunes.

Tickets selling for \$1 for VSC students, \$1.50 for non-VSC students, and \$2 for adults are on sale at Barnes and Belcher's drug stores and the VSC student center.



Johnny Cash, the guitar pickin' star from Nashville, Tennessee, kicks off the SGA's entertainment program for 1965.

Serenaders Entertain At Tifton High School

Valdosta State College Serenaders will sing at an assembly program at Tifton High School, today. The Serenaders were invited to sing by Susan Branch, a graduate of VSC, who is currently teaching at the high school.

The group will sing a selection of popular songs, show music, folk songs.

"Try-outs for the Glee Club are still being held and any student interested in joining will be gladly welcomed, as we are in desperate need of several more in the group," said Mrs. Robinson.

G. I. A. C. Conference Games This Weekend

By MARTIN MILLER

The Valdosta State College Rebels get to the "meat" of their basketball season this weekend as they play the first two conference games on their schedule, and coach Gary Colson says "the pressure is on."

"We have just 12 games left on our schedule and 10 of them are against conference (GIAC) members. We've got to play eight of those 12 games on the road. The pressure is going to be on all the way."

Colson's charges begin the fight against league enemies when they take on Berry College tonight and then do battle with Shorter on Saturday night. The

two contests are to be played in Rome.

Both tonight's and tomorrow's opponents are highly-regarded GIAC members, and since the Rebels have it in mind to win their fifth straight GIAC championship, victories over the Rome quintets are "musts."

Berry has so far this season compiled a 6-2 record and among its victories was a triumph over powerful West Georgia. Shorter has also beaten West Georgia and has a 12-2 slate.

Although VSC has indicated with some impressive triumphs that it too is tough again this year Colson warns: "We had

(Continued on Page 6)

Senior Day Set For January 23

Saturday, January 23, 1965 is Senior Day at VSC. On this day high school seniors have been invited to come and get acquainted with college life.

To begin the events of the day there will be registration in the gym from 9:00 - 10:00 A.M. Following this, a general assembly will be held in the gym, after which students will attend three twenty minute classes in order to discuss various programs of the college. Lunch in the dining hall at 1:00; campus tours, conducted by the SGA representatives; a fashion show for the college girl, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council; a coke party in the House-in-the-Woods, sponsored by the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity council; and open house at both the B.S.U. and the Wesley Foundation; will all be included in the activities.

Marney Speaks During R. E. W. Classes Out For Opening Speech

"Faith in Conflict," is the theme for the 1965 Religious Emphasis Week program to be held January 19-21, at Valdosta State College. Dr. Carlyle Marney, REW's guest speaker will speak on subjects such as science, evil, culture, and death.

Dr. Marney is the Senior Minister at the Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, North Carolina. He has served as Professor of Christian Ethics at the Austin Presbyterian Seminary, Peyton lecturer at Southern Methodist University, and convocation lecturer at Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Marney has written several books including *Faith in Conflict*, (theme of REW), *Beggars in Velvet*, *Structures of Prejudice*, *The Recovery of the Person*, and *He Became Like Us*. The theme of REW will follow Dr. Marney's book, *Faith in Conflict*.

Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored each year by the various religious organizations on campus. These organizations hope that the program will enhance the students' religious interests.

Walter Porter, director of VSC's Baptist Student Union, says, "Dr. Marney is an outstanding speaker for college students, and it would be impossible to get a better speaker for REW."

Dr. Doug Turley, head chaplain at Milledgeville State Hospital, will lead the Wednesday afternoon seminar.

According to John Mackey, assemblies chairman, there will be an assembly in the gym each evening at 6:30, and one Tuesday morning at ten o'clock.

Patsy Newkam, REW seminars

Peace Corp Volunteer Visits College, Speaks To Students

Mr. Steve Allen, a 24 year old Peace Corps volunteer, who served in Turkey, will visit VSC January 21. Mr. Allen attended the University of California where he received a BA in Economics in 1962.

For two years he toured Turkey, teaching English as a foreign language, and working at a Turkish Red Cross summer camp on the Marmara Sea.

After completing peace corps service he had an urge to travel. He visited England, Italy, the Isle of Rhodes, Syria, Egypt, and Jordan.

During this visit at VSC several professors have asked that he make special talks in their classes. They are to be Dr. Durrenberger's first period Sociology class; Dr. Gabard's and Mrs. Manley's second period classes combined, and Miss Schild's fifth period Psychology 250.

In addition to these talks, Allen is scheduled to be in the

student center at 2:00 and the Wesley Foundation at 5:30.

Students will have an opportunity to hear Allen informally and discuss the program further if they are interested.

In the past the careful selection process has eliminated the person who would not only understand and adjust to a new environment but also those who would have the courage and drive to inspire change, affect attitudes, and encourage others to act for themselves," says Jason Edwards, Bolivian Peace Corps Director, in *Volunteer*, the Corps publication.

A greater percentage of volunteers now comes from college campuses than was true in 1961-62 (today 79 percent of Volunteers hold a four-year college degree as compared to 70 percent in 1962.) "The Peace Corps does actively recruit, and is an institution which has gained positive acceptance in the United States," says a special Volunteer report.



Dr. Carlyle Marney, outstanding minister from North Carolina, is guest speaker during Religious Emphasis Week.

Editorially Speaking...

Students who attended VSC last year will recall an editorial, "How Reverent Can We Get?" (January). This editorial caused comment, anger and general grumbling across the campus. The students took arms and reacted. The SGA and the faculty discussed it. The complacent attitude of namby-pamby "don't cares" was challenged, and for good reason. The campus actually responded.

Each year Religious Emphasis Week comes and, when it is over, little change can be noted in the tide of events. But such was not the case in 1964. Fresh in the minds of the students was the fact that a challenge had been called, and met. REW took on a more definite meaning . . .

The return of the carbon light at the Oglethorpe basketball game made the tingle of patriotism during the "Star Spangled Banner" sharpen. The American flag was in its proper perspective.

The game that followed released the tide of school spirit from the cheering section which, with the exception of games played away, had been only a tag for the seats behind the cheerleaders.

Until the team needed support in a competitive game, it was noticeably not there.

The outcome was positive. Participation came in time.

Unless, however, the faucet is used consistently, it gets rusty. When left unturned long enough it will rust away and be useless. Sometimes it is refreshing to let the water run, and then one is assured that it is working properly, and the needed supply of fresh water will be there in abundance, when an emergency arises.

—Lee Hobbs



Signs Point To ??

If you were unfamiliar with Valdosta and with VSC and were just driving through the city, chances are that you would drive all the way through and continue on your way never knowing that you had passed through the home of Valdosta State College.

It is almost possible to drive down Patterson Street and not be aware of the presence of a college in Valdosta.

Granted, there is a sign at each of the two campus entrances from Patterson Street, but if a person is not a keen observer, he will miss these extremely modest markers.

In practically every college town in Georgia there are found several signs placed at the city limits and other strategic points that proclaim the city to be the home of Such and Such College or University. There are also found large, outstanding, lighted signs on all entrances to the college campus itself.

In Valdosta there are no such signs nor public acknowledgment of the presence of a college in the city. The problem is not finding where the blame should be placed, but instead, eradication of the deficiency.

One college town that borders Interstate 75 really got their money's worth from somewhere. As one approaches on I-75 there are large, green, metal highway signs stating the distance and designating the appropriate exits for the college route.

A motorist can take an exit from I-75 with one left turn (if he knows where to turn), and drive straight to the back of the VSC gym. There are no signs to help him on his way.

It seems that it would be worth the time of some campus organization or group, or some alumni or city-wide civic group to investigate the possibilities of erecting signs at the city limits and campus entrances proclaiming the existence of Valdosta State College

—Chris Connell

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE IS BUT ONE AVAILABLE CHAIR, MR. BURGESS. SOMEHOW WE MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN YOU & MISS LAWSON, HERE!"

I Am A Quitter

If I had it to do all over again, I'd still be a quitter. Yessir! I'd break the unwritten law, the all-American gospel, and I'd quit. I would accept the wails of my family claiming I have brought degradation to the name of Powell.

I would accept the sidewise, condemning stares of my aunts and uncles. The stares which say, "You are a quitter. You gave in. You didn't keep trying. For shame! Oh, the humiliation of it." I would accept the ashes and sack cloth my sisters wear because they are so ashamed of having a quitter in the family.

And yes—I would accept the supposedly most controlling pressure of all, the opinion of my friends. I would listen to their taunts of:

"You've got a good brain, Kay. You can pass that course if you try."

"You mean you quit? What the devil did you do that for? Stay in there and fight, Powell. Don't quit."

Perhaps my major professor expressed best what everyone else was trying to say. After I told him I was dropping the course, he took a look at my SAT PSAT, Merit Scholarship scores and my IQ and calmly said, "Somebody needs to give you hell."

Rest assured, Mr. Advisor, everybody has given me some.

But I would do it all over again, and I would smile. Because when I became a quitter, dropped the course, lifted my nose from that particular grindstone I realized it was the luckiest thing I had done in my life.

If it weren't for my being a quitter, today I would be repeating THAT course for the seventh time, working toward a degree for which I'm not at all suited. And ten years from now I would be a miserable psychologist watching rats 12 hours a day, and worrying over my human patients' problems the other 12 hours. And all the time I would probably be the most miserable person on earth.

"Aha," they say. "Miserable—yes. But at least you wouldn't be a quitter."

As it is, I'm working towards a degree for which I'm much better suited. I'm doing well, and I'm happy. But—I'm a quitter, branded for life.

I am a quitter, but not a failure. People have a tendency to make the words synonymous.

When I'm the Nellie Bly of the 20th and 21st Centuries people will say, "But she's a quitter."

When I write the great American novel people will shake their head and say, "Oh, but didn't you know? She's a quitter."

When I'm the world's foremost authority on literature they will sigh, "But she quit chemistry 101 when she was in college."

Some people just aren't meant to be astronauts or poets or chiropractors or school teachers or professors.

Some quitters are very happy to be copper pot polishers. One could do worse than be a copper pot polisher.

—Kay Powell

They Also Serve Who Only Stand And Wait

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the boys are marching. (Technically it's boys and girls.) The winding line goes on endlessly so it seems reminiscent of a Japanese snake dance. But a closer look reveals that it is only VSC students waiting in the dining hall to get their lunch.

The question is: What is being done about the overload of students who wait in line, frustrated, tired and hungry, and find that they must gobble their food or face the humiliation of being late for sixth period?

According to Mr. Shealy McCoy, VSC Comptroller, there is an investigation of the congestion.

"It would cost," says McCoy, "\$5000 to open the second line at lunch. A timed investigation has showed that a student is able to get his meal in around 10 minutes."

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."

Ground was broken for West Hall (Ad Building) in 1917 by the youngest child in the train-school (part of the college) Miss Caroline Parrish.

The choice must have been an inspired one, for Miss Parrish, now Mrs. William Thomas VSC Registrar, was to spend the greater part of her life in West Hall.

After completing her college career at Georgia State Women's College she remained as Secretary to the President and Recorder, becoming Registrar in 1936, the position she still holds.

In 1936 an amphitheatre was built in the park, and May Day festivities started taking place there. Signs of it can still be seen in Drexel Park. Can you find it?

— BRIEFS —

Homecoming will take on the effect of Hollywood movie sets as plans for the week-end begin under the watchful eye of the SGA. Bill Mormon has been named parade chairman for "Hollywood at VSC"

A one-man art exhibit by Norvell Spearman is to be on display in the library during the next few weeks.

VSC cheerleaders traded their black uniforms for bright red and white ones.

Judging from the number of high school seniors taking SAT tests, overflowing enrollments will plague colleges and universities again next fall.

Sidewalk surfers are on the go -- round the tennis courts and Brookwood ramps and down dormitory halls.

Under the guidance of Saunders Garwood of the VSC history department, plans are being made to form a debate team. Mike Slack, head of the student group, has stated that all interested students should contact either Mr. Garwood or him.

The Campus Canopy

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JABBERWOCKY

Wild Patterns Govern New Stockings

Never, but never, have legs had so much to say about fashions. More of them are showing beneath shorter skirts and more likely to show in anything from wool and lace stockings to handsome boots.

Show the legs off with sportive stripes, late-day laces, diamonds and dots, and tweedy textures. Emphasis is on pattern rather than color.

In fact, the wilder the pattern, the more lovable is the stocking. Choose from plaids or laces.

Many VSC coeds wear the sheer hose in simple patterns and in neutral shades.

Peachy Daniel says, "I love my wool stockings, but I haven't had a chance to wear them too often. The weather will not cooperate." She also adds, "I think the new sheer hose are strictly for evening wear, dances, and parties."

Boots march high and come in dizzy new heights—ankle, mid-calf, or knee. The slim, straight leg-hugging lines are fashioned with dashing heels, gleaming materials, and exciting colors.

Heels are flat, stacked, or high. Rugged good looks are captured in suede and calf. White, red, black, brown, and green rate high among color favorites.

Variety is the word in walking styles. Some display side slits, shiny buckles, classy chains, and vertical stitching. Others show side zippers or two-toned colors and are done in double textures. King size markings give "crocodile" identity. Convertible cuffs go up or down.

Among VSC girls who own boots are Starr Howell, Linda Jordan, D. J. Busby, Janet Jenkins, Mary Jo Bracewell, Claire Williams, and Suzanne Schultz.

Patty Clark says, "It takes a certain type of person to wear boots. Of course, it's not cold enough to wear them down here. Up north, the girls have to wear them in the snow."

—Dodie Lashley



The new foot fashions are bootin' their way into the VSC scene.

Co-Eds Receive Grooming Kit

Getting something for nothing rarely happens, but it did happen to the coeds at Valdosta State College. They recently received a "something" that was personally useful. It was a kit containing "good-grooming" items.

VSC is participating in a national sampling program conducted by STUDENT GIFT-PAX, a marketing organization.

Approximately one million students at selected colleges and universities throughout the country are receiving these kits as part of the program. All of the items contained in the kits are nationally advertised products and are supplied by a number of the largest and best known manufacturers.

RONNIE DAVIS ATTENDS INAUGURAL AFFAIRS

Ronnie "Doc" Davis, VSC junior, has been invited to take part in some of the activities in Washington, D. C., during the inauguration of President Johnson.

On January 19 he is to attend the Young Democratic Festivities Committee reception to be held in the East and State Rooms of the Mayflower Hotel. The co-hosts for the reception are to be Lynda B. Johnson and Hubert Humphrey III.

Davis is also to attend a ball honoring President and Mrs. Johnson and Vice-President and Mrs. Humphrey. On January 20 another ball is to be held at the National Guard Armory honoring the President.

During the Inaugural Address, Davis is to be seated in front of the platform. He is to be the guest of Senator and Mrs. Russell Tuten while in Washington.



January 20

8:00 P.M. - VSC Gym
\$2.00 Adults
(\$1.00 VSC Students)
\$1.50 Other Students



Mike Jarvis adds album he recorded to his collection of hymns.

Mike Jarvis Records Religious Songs

Jack of all trades and master of one. This is Mike Jarvis, a VSC Senior whose tenor voice shows more than an ordinary amount of talent. He has recently recorded an L.P. "I Sing Because . . ." It is made up of hymns and church gospel songs. When asked where he inherited his talent, Mike's answer was, "It was God's gift to me."

Equally notable are Mike's other various talents. He had several poems published in last year's Pine Branch. His is a familiar face on the stage at Pound Hall in VSC drama productions. Mike was a winner in the TKE Talent Contest last

year with a humorous monologue.

Mike is an approved supply pastor in the Methodist church and presently is a minister in the Funston charge near Moultrie.

Before coming to VSC Mike attended Asbury College in Kentucky. While he was there the "Singing Men of Asbury" was recorded for RCA by the college Glee Club.

Mike is from Kokoma, Indiana, and plans to finish his education in Georgia before returning to the north. He was married in 1962 and his wife Ginger, is presently teaching at

Valdosta High School. She is a talented pianist and plays for Mike as he sings. Her brother Mira Barrett plays the electric guitar on the album "I Sing Because . . ."

Musicians usually have strong lungs. Mike proved his wit and wind power. He rode a bicycle from Kokoma, Indiana to Des Moines, Iowa (about 600 miles). The trip took 6 days. The original plan was to end up in Seattle, Washington, but it terminated rather abruptly in the Des Moines bus station. For the remainder of the trip Mike rode the less colorful Greyhound.

Under the Acropolis

With the beginning of winter quarter fraternities and sororities have been making plans for initiations. To be initiated into a sorority, a girl must have a 2.5 average if this is her first quarter in school. If she is a former student she must have an overall 2.5 for all the quarters enrolled with a 2.0 for the quarter preceding initiation. Fraternity requirements for initiation are a 2.0 for the quarter preceding initiation.

Alpha Delta Pi

The ADPi's have postponed their initiations which had been planned for the weekend of January 23 because it conflicts with Senior Weekend. The girls will be initiated the week of February 2-5.

Alpha Xi Delta

The week of January 11-17 has been designated as Initiation Week for the Alpha Xi's. Formal initiation is to be held Saturday afternoon followed by a banquet. A spend-the-night party is to be held at the home of Brenda Underwood. Pledges who are being initiated into the sisterhood are the following:

Sandra Buchanan, Ann Elkins, Nancy Gambill, Judy Garrison, Laura Sue Gibson, Kathryn Hansen, Gail Pinkston, and Brenda Underwood.

Kappa Delta

The annual Kappa Delta White Rose Ball is to be held Saturday night, January 16, at the Valdosta Country Club, in honor of the 1964-65 Pledge Class. The "Blazers" are to provide the music.

During the dance, awards are to be presented to outstanding pledges and sisters. Afterwards the new Kappa Delta "Dream Guy" will be announced.

Kappa Delta will initiate seven girls on January 17. They are Brenda Hankinson, Bunny Bridges, Earl Mathis, Ellen Adair, Jackie Jackson, Jane Crabtree, and Suzanne Evans.

Betty Curtis, a sophomore from Norman Park, and Donna Dean, a freshman from Albany, have pledged KD.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi will initiate twelve men Saturday, January 16. They are the following: Gerald Chapman, Jack Murray,

Freddy Purvis, Ollie Lindell, Winston Robinson, Jerry Connell, Richard Koger, Jeff Hires, Larry Adams, John Hall, Lamar Bennett, and Sammy Revill.

The brothers are making plans for the annual Miss Valdosta State College Contest which they sponsor. The contest will be held Saturday, January 30, in the VSC gym. Twelve coeds will participate.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Ep's are selling their new directories. This is done to aid the student body. They will hold their initiation in early February.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE has initiated the following nine men: Larry Dowling, Tim Sanders, Marty Boatwright, Neal Bullock, Quinton Grubbs, Dan Wimpey, David DeVane, Austin DeLoach, and Steve Parker.

The annual initiation banquet will be held tonight for the brothers, alums and pledges.

In 1925, the students converted an old tenant house given to them into a club house all their own. They named the green frame building the "House-in-the-Woods." Later the "House" was replaced by one made of logs cut on the VSC campus. It was dedicated May 6, 1939, and it still stands.

Bill Mormon Parade Master

Bill Mormon has been chosen by the SGA to head up the Homecoming Parade this year. Bill will be in charge of the number of floats, who will have them, and he will also invite bands to come to Valdosta to march in the parade. The theme of Homecoming, Hollywood at VSC, should allow many pretty and different floats; and the organizations on campus have no reason not to be well represented. Everyone should well remember the floats of Alpha Psi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta last year and pattern their efforts after them because from what I hear they are planning to keep their awards.

All organizations should cooperate with Bill so VSC will have the best parade yet.

—Tex Bentley

Tryouts Held Today For Coming Drama

Tryouts for *The Royal Gambit*, a drama in three acts, will be held on January 14, 15, and 18. Students who are trying-out are to be at Pound Hall at 4:20. The roles are those of Henry VIII and his six wives. Copies of the play are available at the library.

There are also openings on the production staff for students to work on props or scenery. The drama will be directed by Col. R. Christie, who joined the speech department this year. The play will be presented in March.

Honor Day, as it was first termed, was initiated June 4, 1937. For a while it was part of the May Day festivities.

Polio Program Pleas "Please"

At one time, no one talked or wrote about polio. Too horrible—too depressing—Wouldn't do any good anyhow.

But then The National Foundation called on the American people to join in a partnership with science to eliminate this dread disease. Result: No more polio thanks to vaccines developed through March of Dimes-finance research.

The March of Dimes has established a network of medical care centers where experts in birth defects are developing and perfecting advanced methods of treatment.

The same kind of March of Dimes research program that produced the polio vaccines is now at work on birth defects.

Your dimes and dollars contributed to the March of Dimes this month can help to speed the day when birth defects join polio on the roster of medical problems marked: Solved.



Mr. Costello, new VSC faculty member, joins the business department.

Costello Joins Faculty Impressed By Weather

Joining the Valdosta State College faculty this quarter is Mr. Edward T. Costello, who is assistant professor in the Business Administration Department.

Costello completed his undergraduate work at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, and received his Master's Degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where he is working on his Ph. D. in Economics at the present time.

"The fine weather has made quite an impression on me, so far," commented Mr. Costello, "Previously, I was only as far down as Atlanta, where I worked as an economist for two summers."

"Also, the school seems to have the proper spirit which is usually lacking in a large college," he went on, "and the students appear interested and take part in class discussion."

Costello is here taking the place of Mr. Lewis, who is on leave to the University of Tennessee.

Schedule Of Events For R. E. W.

Tuesday, January 19—

7:00 R.E.W. Committee Breakfast

10:00 a.m. Assembly

1:40 Noon-day (BSU)

6:30 p.m. Assembly

Dorm Discussion 11:00

Wednesday, January 20 —

7:00 R.E.W. Committee Breakfast

1:40 Noon-day (BSU)

6:30 p.m. Assembly

Thursday, January 21 —

7:00 R.E.W. Committee Breakfast

1:40 Noon-day (BSU)

4:15 p.m. Seminar

8:00 p.m. Assembly

Drexel Park was named in honor of R. T. Drexel, city landscape architect, who gave unendingly of his wisdom and labor to the campus.

ALL THE
SMACKING GOOD

Fried Chicken

YOU CAN EAT

\$1.25

Welcome to the

S & K

U.S. 41 North

We Appreciate

Your Patronage

Freshmen Rank Social Life First

By ROBERT H. TERTE
(N. Y. Times)

Campus social life ranks considerable higher than academic pursuits among college freshmen, a survey of 13,000 students entering 23 colleges has shown.

Dr. Henry Chauncey, president of the Educational Testing Service, said that 50.8 per cent of the students who filled out the College Student Questionnaire indicated that their major interest in college was social life, extracurricular activities, athletics, forming new friendships and carrying on "college traditions."

Vocational goals were given top priority by 26.5 per cent of the freshmen, while the pursuit of ideas and the cultivation of the intellect came third, with 18.5 per cent listing such activities as the most important, Dr. Chauncey said.

Proposes 3-Year Study

He described the results at a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board attended by more than 700 college and secondary school people at the Commodore Hotel. The College Board examinations accounted for about half of the more than four million tests given by the service last year.

Editor's Note:

Dr. Sosebee, VSC Dean of Students, attended this meeting in New York City this fall. This meeting is held annually and this story which appeared in the New York Times, is a result of that meeting.

"The migration of students from one four-year institution to another has increased at least as rapidly as total enrollments," Mr. Pearson said. "Recent studies have shown that the number of adults, both young and old, taking college courses on a part-time basis or by studying independently has increased substantially in recent years and probably has reached a figure five times as large as full-time enrollments."

Differences Noted

A national system using a variety of examinations drawn from many sources would help colleges and universities in admission, placement, and degree status of transfer students, he said.

In describing the findings of the student questionnaire, Dr. Chauncey noted sharp differences between colleges which were selected to provide a wide cross-section.

At one state teacher's college, 64 per cent of the students listed social interests as uppermost, 21 per cent vocational, 12 per cent academic and the others were described as "nonconformist."

In contrast, at a liberal arts college, 47 per cent of the stu-

dents were most interested in academic pursuits, 31 per cent were listed as nonconformists, 15 per cent listed social activities and 7 per cent vocational. At an engineering school, 48 per cent were most interested in vocational aspects, 34 per cent in social activities, 14 per cent in academic pursuits and the others were nonconformists.

In 1935, VSC appropriated enough money to pave one mile of walk and drives. When the students returned in September, they found various parts of the campus paved. For awhile, there was so much confusion and disturbance, that drives on back campus were closed after six o'clock, p.m.

Campus Scenes

Marvel! Marvel! Valdosta State College now has a mascot in its midst. His name is Sam. Despite the anonymity of his ancestry, he can accurately be described as a boxer. He is handsome in a canine way, having an honest face and soulful eyes (which is more than can be said for many students). He displays his athletic prowess while cavorting with the PE classes. After exercising, he usually suns himself in the path of onrushing students who obligingly go over or around him to avoid collision (a courtesy often not afforded their classmates). When he can smuggle himself in, Sam forages for food and fellowship in the student center and dining hall. (Be kind to Sam, he bites.)

After the holidays, many a co-ed can be seen with a glitter on her finger and a gleam in her eye. (If such a lass should bestow a benevolent smile upon you and dramatically lift her hand to your face, don't panic—she doesn't want it kissed; just admire her ring.)

All botany majors note the camellias and azaleas blooming in January. All physics majors please refrain from atmospheric nuclear experiments. Perhaps May will bring snow instead of flowers.

There appears to be an increasing insecurity among the male students. Stuffed animals have invaded the mens' dorms. One frightened resident at Barrow Hall reports that at night a little white gorilla stalks the hall, screaming. It is hoped that this psychological problem will be resolved for the preservation of a healthy morale.

How Your March of Dimes Dollar Was Used — 1938-1964



Contributions to the March of Dimes are now dedicated to the fight against birth defects in support of scientific programs that proved their worth by eliminating polio as a public health problem in the United States. With birth defects striking down more of our children than polio ever did, public support of the March of Dimes is needed now as never before.

SEMI - ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Special Group Loafers \$5.97

Values to \$10.99

By Gens

Sandler of Boston

Patterson - Griffin Shoes

Brookwood Plaza

MARTIN MILLER

REBEL REPORT

It was 8 p.m., just 15 minutes before the Valdosta State College-Oglethorpe basketball game was to get underway here last Saturday night. Two men from Atlanta sat in the gym's north stands watching the teams warm up.

"There's that McCully boy they all say is supposed to be so good," one said to the other. "He ain't so big, is he? I don't see what's so great about him."

That was at 8 p.m. while McCully was warming up. Thirty minutes later the game was well underway. The man from Atlanta spoke to his friend again:

"Gosh-o-Mickey! Look at that little rascal move that basketball. No wonder they said he was so good. He could take your shoes off and you'd never even know you was barefooted."

Well maybe Ray McCully couldn't go quite that far with his antics, but you can rest assured McCully is a competitor, and I mean a good one. And you can also rest assured his return to the VSC hoop squad had something to do with its impressive victory over Oglethorpe last Saturday night. The Rebs won, 65-53, against a team many said they'd never whip.

McCully scored 10 points. That's not so spectacular. But Ray's got something that is spectacular. The 5-11 junior from Dixon, Ky., moves a basketball like he was born doing it. On several occasions, Oglethorpe had two players trying to take that "tater" away from Ray. They've yet to take it from him.. When you press McCully you either get faked silly or you commit a foul (sometimes both).

Although McCully is an above-average student and hasn't failed any courses since he's been here, he ran afoul of the NAIA's "work load" rule last year and was benched last quarter. He's back now in good standing. You can bet one fellow who's glad it is Gary Colson.

Of course it wasn't just McCully that gave VSC its triumph over Oglethorpe. It took a good team to do a good job. And McCully along with Bobby Ritch, Tommy Johnson, Letson Plant, Paul Vick and Mike Terry deserve a big hand for a job well done.

You know there are some other fellows who deserved a big hand. I was glad to see them get it at halftime Saturday when Dr. Thaxton presented plaques to Joe Gray, Red Cross and Ken Ferrell. As you heard Dr. Thaxton say, their outstanding work to help raise money for athletic scholarships through the Rebel Boosters Club was an outstanding service.

Somebody's got to be a doer or nothing gets done. These men were doers. After last basketball season they led the local boosters club in launching a campaign that paid off in scholarships—scholarships we were in need of to compete in our league.

Switching to baseball for a minute, if you're walking by the gym anytime soon and you see somebody in a wire cage with a machine throwing pellets at him, don't be alarmed. Nobody's being tortured. That's just coach Billy Grant's new pitcher at work—a pitcher who never gets a sore arm.

The school has obtained a pitching machine to give batting practice. It can hurl baseballs all day and never get tired. It throws 'em high, low and across the plate. About the only thing it can't do is throw you a curve.

Scuba Divers Find Fossils In Depth

During the winter months skin divers can enjoy pleasant diving if they know where to go. In northern Florida there are many natural springs. In most of these springs the water stays at a constant 70°F. year round. This temperature is colder in the summer time than other bathing areas but it is most refreshing. During the winter, the air temperature is lower than the temperature of the springs, and the body is adjusted to the cold, so the water is warm enough to swim in during that season. In fact, during the winter steam rises off the water of the springs. Under these conditions skin divers can explore the springs and rivers that are fed by these springs without much interference from swimmers. Other waters would send the normal swimmer into shock unless he has the proper protection.

In these springs many fossils and artifacts are found. The water has worn away the rock as it flows out of the springs and has uncovered many remains of the past. In getting back into the caves, one must put on SCUBA equipment, but in doing this, many dangers are brought into play that are not encountered in open water diving. There is the possibility of getting lost deep inside the caves, or of not being able to get out in time if anything goes

wrong.
For information on these springs write to the Florida Conservation Department.
—Mike Nelson

The staff of the Campus Canopy wishes to thank Miss Thera Hambrick for the use of her book on the history of VSC.

No one has yet been able to perform the feat of keeping the mind and the mouth open at the same time.

Fans Cheer Team Spirit Rebels Slip By Petrels

Valdosta State College's Rebels overcame a hump that had almost grown into a complex here last Saturday night when they handed the Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels a 65-53 basketball setback.

A capacity crowd of more than 2,000 witnessed what VSC coach Gary Colson termed "the

greatest single - game achievement in our school's basketball history."

Although under Colson the Rebels have vaulted into the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference throne room for the past four years, they have never been able to oust coach Garland Pinholster's Petrels. Over a six-year span of time the Petrels, long one of the small college basketball powers in this section of the country, had trimmed the Rebels 10 straight times.

"All our boys gave 100 per cent and then some," said Colson after the game. "We've won four conference championships, but those were season long deals. We've gotten close before but now we've beaten Oglethorpe, and our frustration is ended."

"You (VSC) had the better ball club tonight and deserved to win," was Pinholster's remark.

The win was the fifth of the season for the Rebels against two loses to powerful competitors Georgia Southern and Florida State University, and it added the third link to the Rebs' victory chain. The Atlanta team was left with a 6-4 record.

A stubborn six-man wall made up of Bobby Ritch, Tommy Johnson, Letson Plant, Paul Vick, Mike Terry and Ray McCully refused to yield against some tough opposition. The Rebels took an early lead and up until the waning minutes Ogle-

Thumbnail Sketches

Paul Vick is in the spotlight this week. He was picked for his strong defensive play against



Georgia State and Covenant Colleges. In the minutes he played in the Covenant game, Vick scored eight points, and pulled down four rebounds. In the Georgia State game Vick scored nine points and was hitting consistently when foul trouble benched him, as it has in two other games. He holds an eight point scoring average despite the short time spent in the game

Last year at Florida Military Academy Paul averaged 20 points a game. He is new to the Rebels but has been one of the starting five consistently.

His fellow team mates are the first to herald his fine, solid defensive playing.

Paul is from Memphis, Indiana, 6'4" tall, and is a business major at VSC.

Oglethorpe, the Rebel team, and the fans all know that Ray McCully is back. There were no first game "jitters" for him. Ray is ready to go.

Ray played defensive ball, scored one field goal, and set up, assisted and handled the ball with

veteran hands. Ray was voted All - tournament player his freshman year. Ray is a player watched by coaches in the GIAC Conference. He is a member of the All-Conference team.

McCully is a junior, business major. (See Rebel Report).

—Gary Starrett

thorpe threatened to take it away.

With 1:45 sec. to go VSC's advantage was only two points, with the score 53-51. The Petrels attempted to tighten their defense, managed only to commit five fouls and the Rebels racked up 10 perfect baskets at the charity line. VSC also managed to score a field goal during that period and it was all over.

Ritch and Terry put 18 points apiece through the hoop to lead in the scoring department. McCully and Plant, with 10 each, were close behind. Johnson got six and Vick made three points.



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Education Department First Graduate Program In 1967

The Board of Regents, at their December meeting, approved a graduate program in the Education Department to begin Fall quarter of 1967.

Dr. Donald E. Gerlock, head of the VSC Education Department says that the formation of a graduate program is a slow process. The program would make it possible for a freshman who entered VSC in 1963 to complete his graduate work uninterrupted and receive a Master of Education degree.

"A faculty committee is already at work on the program," announced Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, President of the college. He also noted that area teachers will be able to upgrade their education and have a 'close home' program of the highest caliber. "The prospects for improving public education will greatly be enhanced," Thaxton added.

The approval of the graduate program makes VSC the sixth unit of the University System to offer graduate work.

Overseas School Proposes Seminar

(ICC) In the fall of 1965 the International College in Copenhagen offers a program known as "All World Seminar" to all interested students. Assisted by guest lecturers, the students and the director of ICC, Mr. Henning Berthelsen, will be working together in a very tight group exploring the contemporary geographical, economic, political, social, and cultural situations in the various countries of our World.

Another stimulating feature in the recent brochure for the season 1965 - 66 is a study tour in East - West relationships—to Poland, East and West Berlin. ICC offers again this year



College students excavate on an archaeological site in England through a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange. The volunteers attend a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford, and then dig for about three weeks. Students can earn credits and experience in this field besides making international friendships.

its traditional summer sessions in Copenhagen, a longer summer course in "Scandinavian Studies" and several varied winter programs under the name "Individual Training Program."

ICC is attempting to make selected lectures, interesting field-trips, pleasant excursions, frank discussions, and social gatherings with young Danish people its means to accomplish its goals: International knowledge, understanding and friendship. ICC is efficient in its method and informal in its approach.

Interested students are encouraged to write to:

ICC, Dalstroget 140, Soborg, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Intramurals

The main sport on campus now takes place in the new men's dorm every morning. This is the old game of getting out of bed. First the players stumble out of bed to cut off the alarm. About thirty minutes later the players get up again to go stand in line awaiting their turn at one of the public laboratories, etc. The victors arrive well-fed and on time to their first period class, the losers arrive baggy-

eyed and unshaven.

Later this quarter the students will be entertained by intramural basketball. For the boys the TKEs, SPEs, Pi Kappas, and Independents will be the teams and the Independents will be the team to beat. In the W.A.A. each of the three sororities, the ADPIs, Alpha Xis, KDs and an Independent organization will have a team.

—Tex Bentley

G.I.A.C.—

(Continued from Page 1)

a balance in the conference last year and that situation hasn't changed at this time. Shorter, Berry and LaGrange have outstanding teams. West Georgia has a young but rapidly improving outfit. Piedmont is a shade behind the rest, but they've ended a long losing streak and can be dangerous."

The six GIAC members play each other home-and-home series. The winner is the team with the best record against hoop foes at the end of the season.

For the past two seasons, VSC finished in a draw with Shorter for the league crown and then downed the Rome quintet both times in special playoffs

He came home from school proudly exhibiting a book which he said he had won for accuracy in natural history.

"However did you do that?" asked his mother.

"The teacher asked how many legs an ostrich has, and I said three."

"But an ostrich has only two legs," his mother replied.

Well, all the rest of the class said four.

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Time Current Affairs Test

Editor's Note: The following is taken from TIME Magazine's Annual Current Affairs Questionnaire. Score 2 for every correct answer.

- 1963's most electrifying college football player, Navy's star quarterback after four games led the nation in both passing and total offense. His name:
 - Bud Werner.
 - Wilt Chamberlain.
 - Y. A. Tittle.
 - Roger Staubach.
- The Yankees won the Pennant, lost the Series and got a new manager long known to fans as:
 - Whitey.
 - Harpo.
 - Choo-Choo.
 - Yogi.
- Important to two U. S. smash-hits imported from England, Tom Jones on film and Luther on the stage, were the actor and the writer:
 - Richard Burton and Joseph.
 - Peter O'Toole and T. E. Lawrence.
 - Albert Finney and John Osborne.
 - Peter Sellers and W. H. Auden.
- By winning the 1963 Nobel Prize for Literature, this Greek poet became the first of his countrymen ever to hold the coveted award. He is:
 - Dimitri Mitropoulos.
 - George Seferis.
 - Aristotle Onassis.
 - Spyros Skouras.
- Known as "Soeur Sourire" (Sister Smile) in Europe, to Americans she is the "Singing Nun", Sister Luc-Gabrielle, whose first U.S. recording hit was:
 - Dominique.
 - Valentine.
 - Volare.
 - Milord.
- For the second straight year, Nielson ratings for the fall television programs indicated that the most popular show is:
 - "Man and Boy."
 - "Beverly Hillbillies."
 - "Meet the Press."
 - "Man and Superman."
- The recently-published *Dorothy and Red* chronicles the tempestuous marriage of Journalist Dorothy Thompson and the author of *Babbitt*, *Dodsworth* and *Elmer Gantry*:
 - Upton Sinclair.
 - John Singer Sargent.
 - Sinclair Lewis.
 - Ernest Hemingway.
- Documenting his recollections of the men and events important to his first term as President, Dwight Eisenhower produced the memoir entitled:
 - Triumph and Tragedy.
 - Mandate for Change.
 - Six Crises.
 - Act One.
- Raising a storm of comment and controversy wherever it plays, the recent German drama called *Der Stellvertreter* (The Vicar) poses the question of why Pope Pius XII refused to:
 - Oppose Communist aggression.
 - Condemn openly the Nazi murder of European Jews.
 - Denounce war.
 - Excommunicate Mussolini.
- The only woman besides Marie Curie (in 1903) to win a Nobel Prize in physics, she shared the 1963 award. Her name:
 - Maria Goeppert Mayer.
 - Maureen Neuberger.
 - Rachel Carson.
 - Margaret Chase Smith.

Answers: 1. D. 2. D. 3. C. 4. B. 5. A. 6. B. 7. C. 8. B. 9. B. 10. A.

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