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Campus Scenes

Tommy MacFarland should be awarded a set of dog tags. While in Atlanta the basketball team was introduced to Governor Carl Sanders. When the governor asked Tommy his name, he only stuttered excitedly, he had forgotten it!

In traditional Homecoming wizardry a Volkswagen once more was discovered sitting complacently in the dining hall waiting for its breakfast. Unfortunately it was inhospitably removed without so much as one corn flake for its tank.

Wood was carefully stacked for the homecoming bonfire Friday night, and indeed the fire did blaze. Unfortunately it was burned on Thursday night by some eager arsenist.

Doctor Thaxton was heard to comment that since he always had to ride up front in the parade, he never got to see it. (Ah, what price fame!)

As students anxiously hoped, the Administration dismissed afternoon classes on Homecoming, however, Darrell Smithwick, Kathy Hansen, George Podine, and several other misguided students trudged disgustedly but obediently to class. After waiting fifteen minutes in an otherwise empty classroom, they finally brilliantly deduced that classes must have been dismissed.

There is to be a Rebel fund raising radio-thon this weekend. It will start Saturday on WVLD.

Service Grant Offered

Students interested in a career in the government service who will receive their bachelor's degree in June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,000. The stipend is \$2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, Fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city or a department of one of the State Governments. During the 1965-66 academic year, they will take graduate courses in Public Administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.



This quick-thinking Volkswagen found a way to beat the parking problem—it just drove into the dining hall.



VSC's Best Dressed Co-ed

Laura Hobbs Receives Best Dressed Title

Lovely Laura Hobbs, a Georgia peach in every sense of the word, has been selected as the best dressed girl on the VSC campus.

The blue-eyed blonde sophomore from Blackshear was chosen by a committee including members of the Campus Canopy and Pine Cone staffs.

Other finalists are: Elaine

Freeman, Moultrie; Peggy Herring, Bainbridge; Peachie Daniel, Griffin; Margaret Ann Parsons, McRae; Andrea Hobbs, Cordele; Latrelle Pitts, Thomasville; and Sandra Fletcher, Lucille Dawson, and Sandra Sessions, all of Valdosta.

Laura, currently reigning as Miss Pine Cone, says, "I was surprised when I was selected as one of the top ten. The contest is appropriate for college girls because the national finalists will appear in Glamour and their respective schools will receive publicity."

Laura is the first runner-up in the TKE Calendar Girl Contest. (Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. Odum Displays Magazines In Library Literary Exhibit

English Professor, Mrs. Gertrude Odum is now exhibiting her collection of Southern Literary Magazines between 1793 and 1861. The display is in the art exhibit room of the Powell Library and will appear until March 10.

On display is her book, Checklist of Southern Periodicals to 1861, published in 1934. This book deals with 750 magazines published during the Golden Age of Georgia Literature, and contains some of the earliest works of Thomas Holley Chivers and Joel Chandler Harris. Other magazines included in the display are: Georgia Historical Quarterly and Maryland Historical Magazine.

Collecting these magazines became Mrs. Odum's hobby while studying at Vanderbilt University. Although most of her collection is from her personal periodicals, she has done extensive research throughout the United States.

Drama Club Presents Winter Quarter Play

"I, Henry Tudor, do take thee . . . to be my only wife . . ." begins Henry VIII, surrounded by his six wives, and thus begins the moral tragi-comedy, "The Royal Gambit," which will be presented March 4, 5, and 6 in Pound Hall at North Campus at 8:15 P.M.

The play, written by the prize-winning German playwright, Hermann Gressieker, is a carefully planned and well developed drama concerning a man and the problems presented by his wives.

Mike Jarvis, who portrays Henry VIII, began developing

his acting ability in high school in his home state of Indiana. He has been in two plays at VSC.

Cheryl Metts (Katarina of Aragon) is a speech major, and has been in several plays at VSC including the more recent plays, "Under the Gaslight" and last quarter's "Rape of the Belt." At the present time Cheryl is trying to get a teacher-assistantship at the University of California at Davis, California so that she may get her masters' degree.

Cindy Sessions (Anne Boleyn), the recent winner of the Miss VSC title, is a speech major, also, having performed in six VSC plays. Cindy won the Best Supporting Actress award in 1964 from her performance in "The Glass Managerie" last spring.

Sandra Belote (Jane Seymour), a newcomer to VSC dramatics, is a freshman from Valdosta. Sandra is majoring in Secondary Education and plans to become a teaching missionary in Japan after completing her studies. She experienced her first acting in high school.

Elaine Snipes (Anna of Cleves), also a freshman, experienced her first acting in "The Rape of the Belt" last quarter. Elaine who is from Sylvester is a speech major, planning to enter network television.

Sandy Wheaton (Kathryn Howard) is a freshman recently from North Carolina. Her desire to act in college comes from having played small parts at Davidson College, as well as one of the lead parts in "The Rape of the Belt."

Genie Rogero (Kate Parr), a sophomore, is the treasurer of the Alpha Psi Omega honorary drama fraternity. She is a Speech major and plans to enter the directing field after getting her masters' degree. Genie has had starring roles in the Valdosta Children's Theatre in the past, as well as experience in several VSC drama productions.

"The Royal Gambit" is the first play by Gressieker to be translated into English, playing off-Broadway for a lengthy run during the 1958-59 season.

During the play there will be one intermission. Also, no props will be used in the production.

Shorter Bests Rebels In GIAC Conference

There's no joy in Rebelville today, but the Yankees do not win the pennant every year either. Winning seventeen ball games against four losses is not exactly a bad season. Coach Colson's ball teams, in seven years here, have now won one hundred twelve games and lost but forty-nine.

Valdosta again placed three boys on the All-Conference team. Bobby Ritch, named as conference Co-Captain, Letson Plant, and Ray McCully. Ray, said the GIAC President, is "the finest playmaker in the Conference." All three are juniors, and this means another year of basketball.

The Valdosta-Shorter play-off was a great one. Shorter proved why they have a 25-4 record for the season and why she is one of the top two defensive teams in the nation.

The number one scorer in the conference, and the top rebounder in the conference are on Shorter's champ team. Shorter capitalized on 22 of 25 foul shots, and an even 50% of their field goals to beat the Rebels, 70-57.

The Rebels were no push-over. They are seventh in the nation in defense, and fourth in field goal percentage, and shot a good 45% against Shorter; but Shorter out-rebounded the Rebels two to one, and this made the difference.

Ritch was held to twelve points, Plant to seven and Terry (Continued on Page 6)



Most Appropriate: The MGM Lion roared for Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I TAKE IT MR COLLINS THAT THIS IS YOUR FIRST EXPERIENCE PAINTING FROM THE LUTHER HOTEL.

Editorially Speaking . . .

College administrations and student bodies generally are thought of as traditional rivals. Valdosta State is no exception.

Both groups have been castigated to the breaking point. West Hall has still on its walls the blood from wounds incurred in past arguments over the price of parking permits, the dining hall line and food, prices of books, student rules and the resulting judgments.

The main problem seems not to be in the campus problems themselves, but in the fact that suggested solutions are ignored—on both sides of the 'wall.'

Student participation in campus affairs, some seem to think, is a new idea; it takes some getting used to. Its various forms might be a petition, a slapstick entry in the Homecoming parade or a 'Luther' thesis taped on the wall of the Ad Building. Rightly, often it is a jolting shock.

"All battles," says a contemporary world leader, "eventually end at the conference table." Why not employ this method to solve a few problems plaguing the students, faculty and administration? There might be positive results.

—Lee Hobbs



'No Sweat, Man' Means No Problems, No Worries

"No sweat, man" is no longer a crude phrase used solely by teenagers and hoodlums. It's a phrase I've heard used many times lately by businessmen, society matrons, old men, and middle-aged mothers. 'No sweat' has come to be an accepted phrase meaning "No problem. Don't worry."

It's a phrase I like to hear. Too many people today are ulcer-ridden worriers who can't cope with problems. And all they would have to do to get rid of those ulcers is to adopt the 'no sweat' approach.

When I'm working on a committee, I like to have the 'no-problem, no-sweat' people working with me. No matter what the situation, the 'no sweat' person can usually solve it and get the job done with a minimum of pain.

After all, big problems are nothing but a bunch of little problems put together. If you solve one problem at a time there's 'no sweat'. You've got the big problem licked.

The most unpleasant people I know are the constant complainers and grippers. They are defeatists. They never want to give anything a try. These doomsday men think they never have enough time for all they have to do. And they are the ones who have or will have ulcers.

When the soldier was asked to take a message to Garcia in the hills of Cuba, he didn't say "I don't have time. Let somebody else do it. I'll never find Garcia in all those hills." Or "Man, are you crazy? There's a war on out there!"

He simply took the message and set out to find Garcia, no questions asked. And he was successful.

So we should accept our problems, our burdens, our chores. There are plenty of hours in the day to do everything that one person could possibly have to do.

Too many people are making problems out of nothing. They feel important when they can say "It can't be done." When, really, all it would take to get something done is a couple of phone calls, a few contacts, or five minutes out of a 1440 minute day.

One might say that handling problems is like being an old maid or an alcoholic. You just take things one at a time. The old maid doesn't look at a lifetime of being single. She lives it day by day. The alcoholic would never get dry if he tried to face a lifetime of sobriety. He just tries to stay sober one day at a time.

Having the 'no sweat' attitude doesn't mean a person doesn't care. Actually, he cares the most about whether or not a problem is solved. He cares so much that he sets right in to solving the problem without wasting time worrying about whether or not the situation is impossible.

—Kay Powell

Symposium

What, in your opinion, is the purpose of coming to college?

This question was asked of a number of students recently. The most frequent answers were "to get an education," "to make a better living," and "to prepare for later life."

Here are some of the students' opinions:

Joe Allen, Senior:

A college education is necessarily a prerequisite to success in our technological world.

Charles Kidd, Junior:

First to get a better foundation for preparing for later life. College is not the end of education, but the beginning of an education that continues throughout life.

Sheila Edwards, Sophomore:

College is a place where young people are given a chance to grow in knowledge as a person—a place where we can become thinking adults and find our purpose in life.

Thomas Musgrove, Senior

To get an education, to be able to get a better job, to make more money, and to have a good time.

Chris Clark, Senior:

To learn what you can't get from books.

Ann Nealey, Freshman:

To increase the earning power.

Joy Lane, Sophomore:

It's a place where you come to mature socially and educationally. I think college should be the period of everyone's maturity.

Billy Williams, Senior:

The purpose of college is to prove to the outside business world that you have the ability to learn. This is why college graduates and people who have gone to college are hired first. You don't have an education when you get out of college.

William Hickey, Special Student:

To make us more aware of the world we live in, and to gain a degree of socialization.

VEA Gives Hamlet

At the J. E. Mathis Municipal Auditorium this past week the National Players presented William Shakespeare's drama, "Hamlet," sponsored by the Valdosta Entertainment Association. "Hamlet" was the second of a series of plays the VEA plans for this year.

Richard Bauer played the part of Hamlet, along with Ted Pezulo as Polonius, Danielle Gioseli as the queen and other outstanding actors.

A crowd of about 1000 persons attended the fully staged version of the play.

Oregon Coach Is An Author

University of Oregon bowling coach Lou Bellissimo has written a new bowling instruction book in textbook form, *The Bowler's Manual*, published by Prentice Hall. It is the result of many years of study and experiment by Bellissimo, who is a member of the AMF Staff of Champions.

By including over 130 actual photographs, Bellissimo has sought to make the manual self-teaching so that students can work directly from the book.

A unique feature of the book is its section on "Faults and Corrections" which gives "before" and "after" illustrations of bowling errors to help players correct their mistakes.

Coach Colson, Team Glorify VSC

Usually editorial pages of a newspaper contain no sports views or athletic recognition. But sometimes one feels the need to deviate from static procedure in order to do that which seems fitting. And to this editor it seems fitting that the VSC "Rampaging Rebels" be given an editorial "pat on the back."

Few small schools can boast about a team as VSC can about its basketball Rebels.

In District 25 of the NAJA the Rebels are rated the number four team, one notch above arch-rival Shorter.

The Rebs compiled an overall 17-4 record and a Conference record of 9-1. Rebel players again took top places in various state-wide categories this year.

On a recent five-day road trip to Atlanta and North Georgia the Rebs were treated to a bit of excitement rarely afforded a ball team.

On the last day in Atlanta the Rebels were invited to the Capitol for an introduction and presentation to the Georgia House of Representatives. Later the boys met Georgia Governor Carl Sanders and had pictures taken with him. The trek to the Capitol was arranged by Lanier County Representative Bobby Pafford and other local Representatives.

State-wide, VSC is recognized as a threatening and consistent basketball power. The Rebels are respected by spectators and teams alike wherever they're known. Why? Because the Rebels are great year after year.

When you see one of the Rebels, take a minute to congratulate him and tell him you're proud of him. When you see VSC's outstanding basketball coach Gary Colson tell him too! The easy way is to say, "Well, coach, you and your boys gave us another great year. We're mighty proud."

—Chris Connell

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SANDRA SESSIONS

VSC'S TEN BEST DRESSED

(Continued from Page 1) test and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Elaine, a sophomore education major, is the president of Alpha Delta Pi. She says, "Since I make most of my clothes, I was especially glad to be selected. I look at magazines to get new ideas, and sometimes I buy a few things in order to make a different outfit."

Peggy is a pretty brown-eyed freshman who is majoring in elementary education. "Me, gosh,

I just can't believe I've been selected."

Peachie says, "At first it didn't register that I had been selected because I was on my way to talk with Dr. Sosebee about the cheerleaders going on a basketball trip. Tommy asked me what had happened, but I couldn't tell him because it was supposed to be a secret."

Peachie is secretary of the junior class and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Margaret Ann, a sophomore,

is secretary of Panhellenic, a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and assistant editor of the Pine Cone.

Andrea, the girl with the flashing smile, is the sophomore class sweetheart, a member of the Pine Cone court, a TKE Calendar Girl, and a member of the Homecoming court during her freshman year.

Latrelle, a freshman, is an English-Education and speech major. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and third runner up in the Miss VSC contest.

Demure Sandra Fletcher likes to sew because she can make her clothes a little different from other people's. "This way you don't meet yourself coming around the corner," she says.

Sandra, the secretary of the senior class, is studying history and Spanish. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Lou, as she is called by her friends, is a blonde, blue-eyed girl with a sweet smile. She is a cheerleader, a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and vice president of the sophomore class. She was freshman class sweetheart. "I was real surprised. I don't see how it could be," she says.

Blonde Sandra Sessions is a senior sociology major and the president of Kappa Delta Sorority. "At first, I thought it was a mistake because my name wasn't even on the list of girls that the sorority suggested. My Daddy just laughed when I told him because we have a family joke about my old blue housecoat."

These girls were chosen on the following basis: a clear understanding of fashion type; a workable wardrobe plan; a suitable campus look; an appropriate look for off-campus occasions; individuality in her use of colors and accessories; imagination in managing a clothes budget; good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable; clean, shining, well-kept hair; make-up—enough to look pretty but not overdone; good figure

beautiful posture.

Laura, as representative of Valdosta State College, will be photographed in a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, and a party dress.

These photographs will be sent to New York where they will be judged in national competition.

If Laura is selected as a national finalist, she will appear in the August issue of *Glamour* and in newspapers throughout the country. She will visit

New York and be photographed by leading fashion photographers.

The highlights of the New York trip will include a presentation of the winners to members of the fashion industry, visits to cultural centers in New York, The World's Fair, and the theatre. The winners will be entertained at fashion shows, luncheons and dinners and will receive numerous gifts from friends of *Glamour*.

—Dodie Lashley



LOU DAWSON



ELAINE FREEMAN



PEACHY DANIELS



MARGARET A. PARSONS

MARTIN MILLER

REBEL REPORT

From this time forth let it never be said Valdosta State's Athletic Director is not a man who believes in undertaking jobs which will keep him in shape.

Last week they had a high school basketball tournament at Thomasville and VSC athletic director Billy Grant was one of two referees who worked all the games.

Now it's pretty natural for two refs to work a doubleheader, but in a tournament like the one at T'ville, you have not one or two or three, but sometimes four games a night. And the tourney I'm talking about ran for four days.

You can believe calling a basketball game takes some energy, and it requires someone who is pretty healthy (to say the least) to work four the same night.

Grant said after the first round he had lost eight pounds. By the time the entire tourney was completed, he was 11 pounds lighter.

Speaking about Tomasville, the young man who's coaching basketball over there is Jerry Studdard, one of VSC's ex-stars. Studdard played here for two seasons about eight or nine years ago and was the leading scorer both years.

Another former VSC star is still very much in the basketball world. You all, of course, remember Mike Perry, the guard who was the talk of GIAC basketball last season. He's now doing practice teaching at Lowndes County High School and has kind of made a coach out of himself, while he's there. Mike's been helping coach Ray Scott put the LOHI Eagles and Eaglettes through the paces.

Perry is also one of the most valuable kegs in the Valdosta Merchants' and Industrial League (Men's Amateur), where he's averaging above 20 points per game.

Perry says it's his ambition to get a job as a teacher-coach in a high school, make some money, and then work on a master's degree so he can someday get a position as a head college cage boss. And if you keep watching, you'll probably see Mike make a college coach and a good one.

Although the basketball tournament for GIAC members which coach Colson tried to work out here, fell through, the coach says he's not finished trying. He said earlier that his plans are to get some kind of tourney scheduled here next season during the Christmas rest period. Actually that would be a better time for having it than at the end of he campaign when everybody is either thinking about playing for some kind of championship honor or ready to forget the sport for awhile.

Independents Lead

With the season nearly over the Independents and the Dorm Independents are the top intramural cagers.

All the games are sparked by desire and competition and the number two squads of the Sig Ep's and the Pi Kapp's give a little humor to the game. The

coach of the Pi Kapp Toad's was recently thrown the ball in a game, he immediately started to dribble the ball — in the wrong direction!!!

Scores to February 21:

	Won	Lost
Indep.	6	0
Dorm.	5	0
Sig Ep	4	3
TKE	4	3
Quitman	2	3
Pi Kapp	1	5
Pi Kapp2	0	3
Sig Ep2	0	3

The girls have been going at it hot and heavy on the court, at it now stands the Independent girls are in the lead. Most people think that the girls games are not too exciting, but Charlotte Hawkins of the Alpha Xi's in the last two seconds of a recent ball game, sunk a field goal to win the game by just one point for the Alpha Xi victory.

	Won	Lost
Indep.	2	0
KD	1	1
ADPi	1	2
Alpha Xi	1	2

—Tex Bentley

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Thumbnail Sketches

Bob Lampier 6'2" freshman from Crown Point, Ind. Bob has the tough job of trying to break into a Rebel offense that has experience two deep at every position. While playing in five varsity games and two junior varsity games, Lampier has averaged 7.8 points per game and has turned in some good defensive play. Many feel that Lampier has the qualities to make a fine guard, and will give the Rebels of the future a left-handed shooter. Bobby also is considered a fine baseball player so we'll see much more of him this year.



Lampier

Ben Bates, 6', sophomore from Jennings, Florida. Ben came to VSC un-noticed. Coach Colson saw Ben in a P.E. class and was impressed. While only six feet tall, short for a forward, Bates makes up for it by his unbelievable jumping ability. This makes him a good rebounder, and gives him many points on tips. Ben has been measured at 11'3" on the rebounding machine, and that's tipping a foot and three inches above the rim of the basket! While playing limited action in nine varsity and junior varsity games, Ben has averaged 5.5 points per game, helped by a fine 32 point performance against Okooosa Walton Jr College. Ben is one of the most colorful and best liked boys on the team and a fine asset.



Bates

—Gary Starrett

SPANISH CLUB INVITES ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

Valdosta State has a new club; the Spanish Club. It meets the first and third Monday of each month. The club's sponsor is Dr. Jose B. Fernandez.

It supplies an opportunity to use the Spanish that members have learned in the classroom. It is one thing to sit in a classroom and speak a language under academic conditions and another to be among friends talking in an informal and relaxed atmosphere. The club is conducted in Spanish.

The programs that the Spanish Club present are varied. If at all possible, they try to get native speaking persons to speak to the club. In doing this, the club members are exposed to the different customs of the Spanish speaking countries, and also they are able to hear the many dialects that are spoken. After the guest speaker finishes, the members are given an opportunity to ask them questions in Spanish.

The members of the club are not left out of the programs. They participate by telling about the history, the literature, and the different customs of the Spanish speaking countries. Club members are learning the language by the singing of the native Spanish songs.

The Spanish Club invites all persons interested in learning more about the Spanish language to come to their meetings. The next meeting will be Mar. 1, 1965 at 7:30. The meeting will take place in the gymnasium. Atencion: Circulo de Espanol el Marzo 1, 1965 a las siete y media en el gymnasio

Rebels Defeat LaGrange In Homecoming Game

Valdosta State College's Rebels proved once again that it's a lot easier to do it at home when they handed the LaGrange Panthers a 74-63 basketball setback here last Saturday night.

Coach Gary Colson's Rebels took an early five-point lead and were never really pressed after that as they gained the 11-point triumph. That was much different than the three-point victory the Rebs managed to score over the Panthers at LaGrange.

Colson used just six Rebels in gaining the victory. They were Bobby Ritch, Letson Plant, Mike Terry, Tommy Johnson, Ray McCully and Preston Hodges.

Of these, it was Ritch that turned out to be the "man of the night." The talented forward turned in the top performance by a VSC cager this season as he striped the net with 35 points.

The effort brought him with-

in one-point of the record point total in the VSC gymnasium. The high mark is still owned by Mike Perry, the stellar guard who hit 37 markers in a game last season.

Towards the end of the game, when the Rebels already had it in the bag, four players around Ritch were feeding him the ball in an attempt to help him snap the record. His 36 points came on 17 field goals and two charity shots.

But Ritch wasn't the only star of the show. Letson Plant, a 6-4 center from Miami, hit for 21 points and came down with 10 rebounds.

And it was superior rebounding that actually kept the Rebs out of LaGrange's reach. They came out on top in the battle of the backboards, 29-19.

For LaGrange, T. J. Thompson led the scoring with 18 points, while Joe Phillips was second high with 12.

The victory left the Rebs tied with Shorter (Rome) for the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship. It was this win that gave the Colsonmen the right to meet the Sea Hawks in that GIAC title game here Tuesday night.

Individual scoring: VSC (83)—Ritch 36, Johnson 7, Plant 21, Terry 16, McCully 3, Hodges.

LaGrange (61) — Drain 6, H. Corless 9, Phillips 12, Myers 6, Lord 11, Thompson 18, Duckett, Phillips.

The Mostest Pierce Ears

"People who pierce their ears should also live in tents." Despite such a disparaging remark from a skeptical male, many co-eds are enthusiastically lending their ears (to be pierced, that is). Although the practice is quite ancient, the methods of ear-piercing have gained sophistication. Many women now have doctors pierce their ears, and some of the more cautious, rich perfectionists even engage a plastic surgeon. The more adventuresome simply ask or bully a friend to do the honors. (In such a situation smelling salts and tranquilizers should be provided. A sudden attack of nervous needle may result in lopsided lobes.) However, the risks as well as the aesthetic ecstasy should be considered in a home operation. Only fourteen-carat gold should be worn in newly pierced ears. Tiny trainer studs are available for newcomers to the cult.

On campus there is a diversity of opinion about pierced ears. A few people find pierced ears reminiscent of jungle tribes and gypsies. Some feel that pierced ears are just for that certain type of person. (The distinguishing characteristics for recognizing the type were never explained, however, the tone of the phrase implied a neurotic.) Nevertheless, others champion the practice, declaring pierced ears to look neat and attractive. Certainly there is less chance of losing an earring.

Although there is a delightful variety in the earrings, the gold en loops and studs are very popular with the co-eds. While some girls have only recently been converted to pierced ears, a few have worn earrings since childhood. Even though some girls would wear a ring in their nose rather than pierce their ears, the practice is rapidly making headway on campus.

—Shella McCoy

Shorter Bests

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and Johnson to eight each, almost half the usual averages.

Another basketball year ended with the final buzzer. Next year VSC plays another tough season, with several new teams added. Only one player is not scheduled to return. Preston Hodges will be lost via graduation.

At least four Rebels will now exchange basketball uniforms for baseball ones, and will hear soon "Go Rebels, Go."

—Gary Starrett

During the history of VSC the camera club has organized and disbanded three times. The last one disbanded in 1960.

The club, *Entre Nous*, composed of students with a major or minor in French, was organized in 1933. "In 1942 it became the Romance club, but it too, disappeared about 1952."

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Baptists Attend Conference

Several members of the Baptist Student Union left yesterday to attend the week-end Student's Missions Conference at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Among those attending the conference are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter, directors of the BSU, Becky Odom, Addie Collins, Dale Geer, Dianne Leary, Betty Blankenship, Al Brass, and Jim Buie.

The theme of the conference is "Commitment in a Broken World." There will be discussion groups on the vocation of missions—medical, educational, summer—and the geography of missions including the inner city church, pioneer missions, Latin America, Africa, the Near East, Orient, and Europe.

More than a dozen missionaries will participate in addition to the following program personalities: Dr. John Claypool, Dr. Robert Hingson, Dr. Bryant Hicks, and Dr. William Hull.

Editors Meet in Athens

Campus Canopy editor Lee Hobbs and associate editor Kay Powell will represent VSC at the Georgia Collegiate Press Association Convention in Athens today and tomorrow.

The local editors were invited by the Georgia Press Association and the University of Georgia School of Journalism. They will attend a luncheon and dinner and hear addresses and round-table discussions concerning problems of the college newspaper and major issues of the world.

Editorials by Kay Powell and Chris Connell and features by Sheila McCoy and Suzanne Evans will be judged in state competition with other college newspaper articles.

Boys Run Race

When ballots were put in the Student Center mail boxes to suggest girls to be considered in the 1965 Best Dressed contest, some new campus "beauties" were made known to the selection committee.

George Steed seems to be the popularity leader since his name was suggested eight times.

Goose Gandy was running in second place with a total of three votes. (With a name like that, he should be the leader of the pack.)

Next in the race was freshman Neil Bullock, a track star from Albany. He received two votes.

Tying for fourth place were Hugh Mitchell, Tim Sanders, and Varne (this may be either the first or last name—who knows?)

Other names that were suggested were Lynn Somebody (Blonde) and Mrs. Jolley.

The committee agreed that the boys ran a close race, but the names had to be disqualified because of certain contest preliminaries.

Engagements Announced

Two VSC cheerleaders, Betty McClenny and Andy Shenton, seem to be very interested in a couple of Georgia Tech football players. Recently, Betty received a ring from Billy Schrorer, and Andy got a ring from Rick Thomas. All are from Valdosta and summer weddings are being planned.

Another couple, Betty Blankenship and Al Brass of Valdosta, are also engaged.

—Dodie Lashley

Under The Acropolis

During the past hectic and exciting week the Greeks on campus postponed most of their regular activities to work for Homecoming. Greeks who won awards last year and who are trying again this year are the Alpha Xi Delta's and the Tau Kappa Epsilon's. The AXID's won the trophy for the Most Beautiful float entry and the TKE's won the trophy for the Most Original float entry.

Events for the sororities in the near future are elections, and parties given in their honor by the fraternities. On March 6, the Alpha Xi's and the KD's will sponsor a Bridge Party for the members of the three sororities.

The Alpha Xi's will be hosting their Province President. Mrs. Farley from Jacksonville, Fla., this weekend. Various activities will be held during the weekend.

Five new girls have pledged AXID. They are Donna Lynn from Bainbridge, Linda Smith and Jan Miller from Albany, Frances Alexander from Homer-ville, and Gwen Hart from Pavo.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon's participated in the annual Heart Fund Drive. The brothers and pledges have been working with the Drive for several weeks and completed their work last Sunday.

Pi Kappa Phi has decided not only to entertain the campus sororities with a short party but also to honor the Independent girls on campus. During the week of Homecoming they hosted the three sororities.

The TKE's are now making plans for their annual Talent Review to be held next quarter. All interested persons are to contact Jerome Blanton or Artie Plowden for more information.

The brothers and pledges of TKE serenaded the three girls' dorms and presented each dorm the traditional bouquet of red carnations for Valentine's Day.

New pledge class officers have been elected by the Sig Eps. They are President, Jimmy George; Vice President, David McCranie; Secretary, Bill Wright; and Treasurer, Rusty Deavors. Mary Stafford Williams has been selected Pledge Class Sweetheart.

TKE's who attended their annual Leadership Conference held at Georgia Tech were Jerome Blanton, Neal Johns, Paul Prante, David Harrison, Delle Hughes, Jimmy Burroughs, Art Baker, Charles Powell, Bobby Pierce, Jim Sellers, Larry Dowling, Edgar Greene, George Saliba, Cray Shearin, and Chapter Advisor, Ken Groshon.



Jerry Pilcher, versatile drummer, plays his favorite instrument during recent campus party.

Pilcher Has Varied Artistic, Musical Talents

Take imagination and talent, apply them to a blonde haired gentleman from the fair state of Georgia, and you could name any one of a number of people. However, add to this pile of red-blooded American malehood the name, Jerry Pilcher, and you have something else.

"I can't stand to sit down to do anything (like reading). I like to move," he says.

A native of Atlanta, Jerry is a sophomore and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He was

Among the outstanding men at the conference was the Grand Prytanis, J. Russell Salsbury, who was the guest speaker at the annual banquet held on Saturday night. Lenwood S Cochran, Grand Grammateus, was also present at the Conference. VSC TKE's reported it was a very interesting Conference. Among the new TKE pledges are Gene Moore and Wayne Gilstrap.

Both the Pi Kap's and the Sig Ep's have given their Annual Alumni Banquets. The Pi Kap Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn on February 12. The guest speaker for the banquet was Jimmy Copeland, one of the organizers of Pi Kap on this campus.

The Sig Ep Banquet was held at the Sheraton Restaurant on Feb. 19. This was planned for the Homecoming weekend to get many of the Alumni back for both events.

The Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon added an exciting note to Homecoming with the Brothers vs. Pledges football game. The event was held Saturday afternoon and the winner was presented a calfskin with the event branded on it. This may become a traditional event.

—Glenda Gunter

born with a perpetual hotfoot and "busy" seems to be his middle name. It is not hard to see why. Under that tousled blonde head beats a brain of pure action.

Given the job of organizing, producing, and building the sets for the recent Miss VSC contest, Jerry was largely responsible for making it a success. From painting to providing entertainment during intermission, Jerry was busy the whole time.

Jerry is a drummer at heart, and he not only plays the bass, but he sings bass in the VSC Serenaders. He has played in so many bands that he can't remember them all.

"Heck," he said, "I don't know half the guys in the bands I've played for and they don't know me."

His own group, "The Triplets," performed at the Miss VSC contest.

He wants to put his imagination to work for him, and aside from being a musician, Jerry is an art major in hopes of becoming an advertising executive. Of his education he says: "I want to take as many art courses as I can. I don't care whether I get a degree or not; I just want to be a good artist. Having a degree doesn't necessarily mean that you're a good artist."

In the summer, Jerry says that he has a regular job like anyone else, but he makes most of his money by skin-diving. He and some of his friends in Atlanta have formed a small company called, "Hydronauts," and they do various salvage work on weekends and holidays. Jerry lives up to his word, and he is "on the go" all the time.

—Hal Radcliff

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Phi Beta Lambda Elects New Officers

Phi Beta Lambda had as its guest speaker at its last meeting Mr. Donald Schutt, President of The First National Bank of Valdosta. His speech presentation, "What the Banking Industry Expects of Prospective Personnel," was heard by fifty students who attended the meeting February 16.

Phi Beta Lambda's new list (Continued on Page 6)



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Mrs. Thelma King Arthur ponders her many trips to Washington

Mrs. Arthur Meets Washington

Talking with statesmen and diplomats at the recent inaugural festivities in Washington was nothing new for Mrs. Thelma King Arthur, housemother of Barrow Hall.

As the niece of Georgia's late Senator Walter F. George, she often visited him in Washington. "He lived in Vienna, nine miles from my home, so we always ate Christmas dinner together," she reflected.

Lady Bird Johnson, who was a personal friend of her uncle, called the house every day during the Senator's final illness. On a hot August day after George's funeral, Lyndon Baines Johnson rode in an escort by her home in Cordele and bowed his head in respect to Mrs. Arthur's mother, Mrs. J. Nelson King, who stood on the porch.

Mrs. Arthur described LBJ as "a diamond in the rough compared to Kennedy, but I didn't even talk to a Republican who didn't adore him." She stayed at the Fairfax Hotel on Embassy Row, the famous Jockey Club where Jackie Kennedy ate in private after the assassination.

Mrs. Arthur attended the Van

Cliburn concert in Constitutional Hall and wore a floor-length blue brocade dress to the ball at the Washington Armory. She spent five days in George Washington University Hospital after slipping on ice and fracturing her elbow.

Mrs. Arthur told of the afternoon she and Senator George had tea with former President Eisenhower in Mamie's Cottage at the Augusta National Golf Course. "Mamie wasn't there, so Ike passed the sandwiches," she recalled.

Public relations work is another facet of Mrs. Arthur's life. She has been the director of Alpha Xi Delta sorority houses at the universities of Illinois, Oklahoma, Florida, and colonized a chapter at the University of Omaha.

While serving as hostess of the Colonial Inn in White Springs, Florida, she entertained Sid Caesar, who was judging the "Jennie Ball" at Stephen Foster Memorial; Paul DuVall, the band director; and James Melton, the opera star. She also gave a reception for Governor LeRoy Collins.

—Suzanne Evans



Homecoming Court: Jo Bryan, Ruth Ann Roddey, Queen Angie Jarrett, Gail Bazemore, and Ellen Taylor

Greeks Win Parade Prizes In Homecoming Week End

The rain didn't come; some of the floats fell apart in the last minutes before parade time; and a few unexpected entries were in the homecoming parade. But by 5 pm the floats had been repaired and paraded; the unexpected entries had gotten their laughs; and the Valdosta State College homecoming for 1965 was underway.

And two of the repaired floats came out well in the parade judging. Kappa Delta Sorority won the President's Trophy for the best all round float. Their theme was Disneyland, and the float featured a gold castle and Disney characters.

The Most Beautiful float award went to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The "Three Coins in a Fountain" theme was depicted by an eight foot high fountain centered on the float. Three huge gold coins were at one end of the float, and three ADPi sisters wearing formal evening gowns rode on the float.

A more than 13 foot high Frankenstein with moving arms captured the Most Original prize for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Sig Ep pledge Danny Fender rode the float and depicted a VSC Rebel.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity entered the MGM lion complete with roar and won the Most Appropriate award.

Not receiving any awards but spicing up the parade were several unofficial entries. Roger Lane of Iron City, titled as Miss LaGrange, followed the VSC campus beauties in the parade. Lane wore a ballet costume, wig, and carried a parasol.

The VSC hog callers rode in a jeep and swung an ear of corn from a fishing pole.

Mike Nelson felt Barrow Hall couldn't be unrepresented, so

he painted his car with slogans, put on his crash helmet and chugged through the parade.

And the Sig Eps had their cannon again this year. It is becoming a tradition.

Campus beauty queens, class sweethearts, dignitaries, five other floats, the Valdosta High School band, and the Moody Air Force Base color guard rounded out the Friday afternoon parade.

Converse Hall won the prize for the best dorm display. The theme "Teahouse of the August Moon" was used.

VSC alumni met at a luncheon Saturday. At the banquet Saturday night the alums were presented a play, "The Potboilers," by members of the Sock and Buskin club.

Students and alums danced to the music of "The Chiffons" at the formal dance Saturday night. Homecoming queen Angie Jarrett and her court, Gail Bazemore, Ruth Ann Roddey, Jo Bryan, and Ellen Taylor, were presented at this dance.

(For details of the VSC-LaGrange basketball game see page 4.)



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