

HOMECOMING DATE CHANGED, STUDENTS TO SELECT QUEEN

February Date For Event Listed By Student Government

Two changes were made in connection with Homecoming at Valdosta State College by the Student Government Association in a recent meeting. The event, traditionally a Spring Quarter activity, has been moved to February this year and the first time in the history of the college a Homecoming queen will be selected by the student body.

The move was made, according to Barney Purvis, president of the SGA, to allow an athletic contest to be staged during the homecoming weekend and to give a purpose to the decorating theme.

Plans for the selection of the Homecoming Queen include each student submitting five names of VSC co-eds for the title. The top five will constitute the court and the queen will be selected by judges from this group. Homecoming Queen will be announced at the basketball game.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the acute parking problem on the campus. After a short discussion of the problem, Purvis appointed a committee to investigate the possible solutions to the situation and recommend action to the SGA.

Purvis also stressed the importance of each student attending assembly. It was pointed out that after three absences from the assembly a student is liable to dismissal from the college. A committee was appointed to take up identification cards at each.

SENIORS ATTEND DISCUSSION ON CIVIL SERVICE

Seniors attended a discussion Friday concerning executive careers in government. Mr. Edwin H. Stirk, representative from the United States Civil Service Commission, was on campus Friday, October 21. He discussed, with all the seniors who were interested in positions leading to future executive careers in government, the importance of individual efforts of employees of the Federal government.

Mr. Stirk explained the college program to students interested in the opportunities in Civil Service. The students who attended learned the value of training for responsible citizenship and leadership.

The importance of capable personnel and the wide scope of opportunity in the field of Civil Service work was also stressed.

ROUND AND ABOUT

by JO WILLIAMS

Dr. Charles Swor gave a very interesting talk on leisure time last Tuesday morning, during Assembly period. This article enlightened us as to what some VSCer's would do with an extra hour.

What would you do if you had an extra hour in each day???

Jo Williams-Valdosta "Have a ball ya'll!"

Jim Holt-Valdosta "Probably think of something to eat."

Donald Bennett-Bainbridge "I'd spend it with Sandy."

Sandy Neal-Macon "Just sit down with Donald."

John McLeod-Albany "I'd go to South Campus."

Carol Wiggins-Valdosta "It would only add another waste to my wasted time."

Ouida Meadows-Valdosta "with a big grin, I'd sleep."

Ralph Lofton - Claytonville "I'd probably study algebra."

Pee Wee Anthony - Columbus "Save it. Not tonight, maybe tomorrow night."

Faye Bass-Doerum "I'd go to the movie just to look at Jeff Chandler."

V. Pawnee Williams - Valdosta "Save them till I get enough for a week end at the University of Georgia."

Jimmy Walker-Valdosta "I'd probably go somewhere to bird-dog a girl."

Carolyn Sumner-Cairo "If I had an extra hour and was spending it with someone, it would be according to whom I was spending it with as to what I'd do."

Marolyn Sumner - Cairo "I think I'd spend it at the S and S."

Randy Brunson - Valdosta "Admire Ann Daniel from a distance."

Jackie Thomas-Hazelhurst "If I had spare time I'd go wild."

"Mac" Hewitt-Tifton "I'd raid Moody Field."

Jack Carter - Valdosta "go to look wood."

Ray Holcombe - Valdosta "I'd have a cool one."

Bill Jackson - Sylvester "I'd try to get a date."

Pat Hardin - Ashburn "Probably listen to records."

Dottie Alford - Columbus "Play more Bridge."

Emory Christner - Fright "Just keep running from women."

Lee Johnson - Valdosta "Spend it hunting midget reporters for Quick Magazine."

CAMPUS CANOPY

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Freshmen Elections Scheduled; Candidates Urge Student Vote

Freshmen will receive their first training in campus politics tomorrow when they turn out at the polls to elect a slate of officers to lead them through their 1st year of studies at Valdosta State College.

Four Valdostans are making a bid for the presidential post and include Laurence Alvarez, Randy Brunson, Jacob Malham, and Sid Shaw. Bot May, from Pensacola, the only woman in the race for the top post, completes the ticket.

Five presidential candidates include Lucille Helms and Hugh Foster, Valdosta, and Emory Chronister, Jr., Hapeville. For the other two offices each includes a candidate from Valdosta and from Columbus. For secretary, Kay Forrester of Columbus is opposing Ouida Meadows of Valdosta and Charles Dasher of Valdosta is running against Jo Ann Key of Columbus for the post of treasurer.

At a political rally held last Wednesday night, they urged all freshmen to vote. Making speeches in their behalf at the rally were Randy Brunson, Sid Shaw, Jacob Malham, of the top candidates. Laurence Alvarez and Bot May were also on hand for the rally.

Randy Brunson, candidate for the Presidency of the Freshman Class, stated that, if elected, he would do his best, he emphasized that whether one cast his ballot for him or not that he be sure and go to the polls and vote.

Sid Shaw, also a candidate for Freshman Class President, stated that he wanted this office very much and was showing this by making a speech.

Another candidate for President, Jacob Malham, emphasized that, if elected, he would stress school spirit and active sports participation.

The Freshman will elect their representative to the Student Government Association at the same time. These representatives will represent their respective groups at all meetings of the S. G. A. Representatives are to be elected from the men's dormitory, women's dormitory, and the day students.

The candidates for representative to the Student Government Association include: Men's Dormitory Representative: Wayne Fowler, - Live Oak, Fla.; Ben Wood, Sparks; Women's Dormitory Representative: Gloria Dickinson - Valdosta; Gaye Griffin, Dupont; Men's Town Representative: Joe Timberlin, - Valdosta; Sammy Boone, - Valdosta; Women's Town Representative: Susie Lindstrom, Valdosta; Sally O'Neal, - Valdosta.

"The Campus Canopy urges all Freshman to vote at the election tomorrow," Donald Bennett, editor, said. "Not only vote, but vote for the one whom you think is best qualified and will best represent you!" Bennett emphasized.

Boy Appointed To Student Gov't. Asso.

Ken Boyer was recently appointed to the position of Senior Men's Representative to the Student Government Association, according to Barney Purvis, SGA president. Boyer is replacing Ben Williams, who is practicing teaching in Moultrie the fall quarter.

Boyer, a native of Kutztown, Pennsylvania, is very active on the Valdosta State campus. He is president of the dormitory council of Senior Hall, treasurer of the Sig Ep Colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and a member of the newly organized Circle K Club.

THE BREEZE

By DON W. BREESE

The following is an open letter to an intellectual:

Dear Joe:

Sorry to hear that you lost your battle with the Senate Irrelevant Affairs Committee. But after all your demands were a little high. Who ever heard of a proposal to establish a Southern Society in the Establishment of More Southern Societies? And when I heard you tried to play on their emotions by singing the I Bum-ma Cig sweetheart song I know you had lost. You see the majority leader is a Re Kappa Tire, Slugger.

While were on the subject of Intellectuals, I'd better explain most intellectuals don't act like Intellectuals. Some like College professors even try to make a good impression on people by acting intelligent. Take for example my professor in Camel Driving 216. He is planning a field trip to Mecca. I'd like to go but I've already had my 13 cuts in Witchcraft 350.

On my way to class the other day, I almost got hit by what appeared to be a dragon. Of course everyone knows dragons aren't no more, but upon closer investigation it was only the Sig Ep Car (loosely applied). A fitting example of the product of the Intellectual mind.

The entire world was rocked back on its heels today by a report submitted to the Cracked Foundation for Psychiatric and Clinical Research on the Basic Neuro-Metabolo-Psycho-Somatal Redundancies to the Stimuli-Recall Mechanism of the Psychotic, Neurotic, and Nutty.

The report contained a life time study by one of the top men in the field on Flunkthe course. It seems as though students on the VSC campus have a phobia in connection with the letter "F". This letter is the fifth letter of the alphabet nothing against it so far. The letter "F" occasionally appears on test papers, but in that I'm sure the professor is just showing the student how much he approves of his FINE work.

Oh, well it's time to sign off for now-but remember as one cat said to another, while watching a tennis game... "It takes guts to be in this business."

THEY CAME FROM OUTER SPACE

(Rat Day, V. S. C.) by JOANIE JEFFERSON

Stomping, rattling, and banging! At 4:30-in the morning-Rat Day began in upstairs Converse Hall! Between hair plating and starching, and dressing in the latest Paris creations (?) it was soon 6:00 the official starting time Rat Day, V. S. C.!

After gathering in front of Ashley Hall-the Rats gave a very lovely and harmonious rendition of the old favorite, "I Am A Lowly Rat"! And then the painting began-lipstick and shoe polish in hand, the upperclassmen descended, and Rats looked more like Indians than Rats when they finished!

We had several movie stars to perform; Marilyn Monroe (Rat Marilyn Miller) did her famous "Seven Year Itch" dance with Rat Johnny Corbett as her partner-I'm still not sure which swing was where-but we still all agree that they "came at us in all sections"! And Doris Day (Rat Sandy Neal) sang "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" - which is a song dear and familiar to her heart!

With the preliminaries, over (which included Dead Dog! and Air Raid!) - the Rats were given a work-out doing calisthenics-with their fingers!!

The mercy (?) of the upperclassmen was now shown-to the lines of the "Gettysburg Address", "How's the Cow?", and "What is a Rat?"; the answers being required at the command of any upperclassman at any time!

The upperclassmen had a minor "Utopia" at meals-with Rats for servants-I believe the girls felt like Cinderella, with all the Rats running around!! A little twist to that though-the Rats became human at twelve midnight, instead of the reverse.

During the free periods, the Freshmen had to write letters, polish shoes, and clean rooms. I think some real rats came out-anonymous Donald Bennett's bed mysteriously disappeared-What happened, Donald?

The Rats had to come in the front doors of the building, kill smiles, and catch sunbeams. If you notice any "white-coats" around the campus-don't wonder who they were after-It was either the Rats for acting crazy or the upperclassmen for being crazy!!

We all know how the Rats looked, and anyway, I doubt I have the words to describe "that fashion."

If any stranger had wandered on to our fair campus (and it was a fair that day) they might have thought that they had stepped through Alice-in-Wonderland's backward mirror-upon seeing Rats crawling backward across streets and sidewalks!

In the afternoon the Rats were taken up-town. There were more "Dead-Dogs" and "Air Raids" than ever before in the history of Valdosta's streets!!

A word of warning - Beware!! Bill Brumlow!! Certain little girl Rats are after you with knife and hatchet because of the blue-cheese episode!!

Mary Ann Jones had the nerve to beg a nickel from a passer by but a correct and upstanding upperclassman would n't let her accept!! The Sig Eps astounded the City Police force with their "Thunderbird" loaded with Rats and the resulting noise.

But on to Rat Court-I'm still wondering if Bot May or Ben Wood have any feeling in their "?????" or ????. Speaking of Bot May, I wonder if Brookwood called the exterminators to get the "Rat From Outer Space" that was squeaking and eating cheese under one of the tables? I know it was from outer-space cause no earth Rat ever looked like that!!

EDUCATION CLUB NEWS

The education majors of Valdosta State College attended a conference of English teachers held at Florida State University, October 14, 1955. Mrs. Claude Knight, Mrs. Gertrude Odum, and Mrs. Donald O'steen accompanied the group.

The president of English Club at FSU introduced the main speaker, Mrs. Luella B. Cook, who presented a talk on some "pointers" for teachers. She stressed "Knowing Your Stuff"-or being well-informed about many things.

After this first session, the group toured the campus and then returned to hear a group discussion on "What is the Place?" This was led by a professor from the Education Department and a teacher from their Demonstration School.

That afternoon the group attended a discussion on "How Shall We Approach Spelling and Handwriting Skills?" This was led by Mrs. Nelda Alderman from the Demonstration School and Dr. Mildred Swearingen of the FSU Education Department.

MATH - SCIENCE CLUB NEWS

On October 12 the Math-Science Club had its first meeting of the year in the education room of the Administration Building. The club is for those students who are majoring, minoring, or have special interest in Biology, Chemistry, or mathematics. Its purpose is to further, as well as create interest in science and mathematics.

Officers for the year are as follows: president, Omer McLean; vice president, Bob Maghan; secretary-treasurer, Maynell Crosby; historian and reporter, Jean Davis; sponsors, Dr. Bettman, Dr. Nevins, Dr. Wall, and Mr. Babcock.

The business portion of the meeting was devoted to planning a get-acquainted program for the meeting of the new members on November 9 at the House - In - The Woods.

Soft drinks and cookies were served by Denson Wood and Bob Whyte after the meeting adjourned.

THE TRASH CAN

by THE SHOVELS (We dig up all the dirt)

Welcome Freshmen, new students, old students, and faculty. Welcome to our institute of higher learning, our Alma Mater, our den of iniquity. This column in our paper is for you, and by you. It is obviously called "The Trash Can" because all of the dirt, trash garbage, etc. goes into this column. I, the staff, the assistant editors, and the editor hope you enjoy this bit of dirt each month.

Speaking of our editor, Donald Bennett-it seems that he's become very fond of the hit song "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing". He thinks that it's much prettier by Sandy Neal than that's because The Four Freshmen have never serenaded Donald beneath his window.

Won't someone please give Carol Wiggins and Emory Cronister a dictionary and let them look up the word "STEADY". They don't seem to know what it means. For two people who are supposedly being "true blue" to their steadies, they sure are having a fling.

We can be sure that there are still some who know the meaning of going steady and practice it wholeheartedly. So mention a few-Judy and Ken, Travis and Jo, Ashley H. and Nan S., Sam and Georgia. The question now is: Can we or can we not add Casey Cook and Alice Perry to this ever growing list? How about it Alice? (Or should we say Casey?)

Men Named To Cheering Squad

For the first time in the history of Valdosta State College, men will be among the cheerleaders for the basketball season.

SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB HOLDS MEET

The Sock and Buskin Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, in the Play Production Room of the Administration Building, with Jo Williams, president, in charge of the proceedings.

During the short business session, Miss Louise Sawyer, club sponsor, announced that time would not permit the Club's play, "Time Out For Ginger", to be given this fall. However, the week of February 20th, 1956, has been set as the new date.

The new members of the Club were welcomed by the president. Then the Vice-President of the Club, Margie Smith, introduced Miss Sawyer, who presented the extremely interesting program on the works of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Among the representative works represented were: the title poem from 1924 Pulitzer Prize Winner, "The Harp Weaver." Several selections were read from the book, "Figs from Thistles", including the famous lines: "My candle burns at both ends, it will not last the night. But oh, my foes; and ah, my friends, it gives a lovely light!"

After the program, the club adjourned for refreshments, at which time pictures were taken for the annual.

GLEE CLUB NEWS

One of the mainstays of the V. S. C. campus is the Glee Club. This organization, under the direction of Mr. Harold G. Glee, holds regular rehearsals on Monday and Thursday afternoons in Pounds Hall and at North Campus. The membership is composed of 40 members, including 14 sopranos, 10 tenors, and 6 basses.

Club officers are: President, Elizabeth Glee; Business Manager, Barbara Glee; Secretary, Anna Glee; Treasurer, Anna Glee. A treasurer will be elected at a later date. The Glee Club is the only organization giving extra credit hours.

This year the Glee Club presents its annual Christmas program on December 1st. The program is "The Christmas Heinrich Schultz". The will take place in Pounds Hall.

A spring tour for the spring holidays will be presented in north Florida and various Georgia.

Plans for joint projects for the spring are being made with the Glee Club, Sock and Buskin Club, and Dance Club. Some members of the Glee Club are participating in the presentation of "The direction of A."

WALTER BARTEE WINNER OF SCHOLARSHIP

By Jo Williams

Walter BarTEE, student of Valdosta State College, is one of sixty-five students in eastern states who were awarded a scholarship from the Craft Corporation with funds provided by the VSC. BarTEE was employed during the summer of 1955 at the Vita Craft Scholarship Center, where he was awarded specifically for school expenses. They are on total sales from September 3rd. The award for scholarship money by sales during the time. BarTEE is one college salesman in the territory, selling cookware and is working on the wonder how he performed.

BarTEE is a transfer student from Middle Georgia College. He hails from Georgia, and at VSC in Business Administration. He is active in the Epsilon Fraternity having been inducted as a member of Business Administration.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS

The International Relations Club held its first meeting in the House-In-The-Woods Oct. 4. Theme for the meeting was welcoming the new members to the club.

Merle Baker, president, welcomed the new members on behalf of the club, and then read significant parts of the Club Constitution to them. Miss Baker also introduced the Vice-president, Wayne McCullers, who told the members of the activities of the 1954-55 club and of future plans of the current year. Donald Bennett, Treasurer explained the financial status of the IRC.

Miss Baker presided over a short business session, explaining to the members that other business matters would be discussed at a meeting later in the month. The session was then turned over to McCullers, who also with the program chairman, he introduced Helen Swang and Odd Haugen, Rotary Exchange students from Norway, who entertained them with a highly vivid account of the land of the fjords.

After the program, the club adjourned for refreshments of punch and cake.

MEN OF THE MONTH PERSONALITY

by WAYNE FOWLER

— ODD HAUGEN — One of Valdosta States' three students from outside the United States is a native of Norway.

Odd Haugen was born in Gjerstad, Norway, on August 20, 1935, and has two sisters and four brothers. Odd is the youngest in the family.

The oldest brother is a citizen of the United States and resides in New York City. Like any normal young man, Odd has a fine and attractive girl friend, Marie Midtbo.

Back home in Norway Odd lives on an average size farm. His home is a white three story wood structure, of which portion is two-hundred years old.

About the neat white building are other farm buildings, the large barn and the wood house. During the winter the barn houses the cattle and the hay which has been stored away for feeding them. About three or four months before the winter season wood gathering begins. The trees are cut from the forest, brought to the house, cut into smaller pieces and stored in the wood house to be burned to provide warmth during the cold months.

The farm is located in a small rural village, Fiane, in the South-eastern part of Norway. The topography of the land is very hilly and the majority of the land is covered with forest of pines, firs, and some oaks.

The main crops are Irish potatoes, wheat, and hay. Since most of the grains are used for feeding purposes, the annual income is from the woods. The trees are cut on the farm and then carried away and sold to a lumber company. A few swine and hens are also raised on their farm. Much of the food for the family is grown on the farm, but some is

bought at the market. As here in America, farm life in Norway is not very different from city life when the modern conveniences are considered. They have telephones and electricity and other up-to-date conveniences. In the section where Odd lives the tractor is not a very popular means of cultivation since the land is so hilly. But, in the eastern area where the land is more fertile, the tractor is more popular.

Norway is the "Land of the Midnight Sun", "Land of Beautiful Scenery", high, snow capped mountains, cold dark winters, warm, light summers, and beautiful lakes. All these make up the country for which Odd has much love.

Last autumn Odd saw a notice in the newspaper telling him that Norwegian students could apply for a Rotary Club scholarship offered by the clubs of the state of Georgia. He sent in his application and was successful in receiving one of the scholarships.

On September 2, 1955, Odd left Oslo, Norway, and ten days later he landed in New York City. In New York he joined his brother and spent two days with him. Four days after his arrival in the United States, Odd arrived in Valdosta where he was a guest in the home of Dr. R. K. Winston, Valdosta physician, and his family. Dr. Winston is president of the local Rotary Club. On September 20, Odd, like most freshmen, moved to the college campus.

Odd's first impression of the United States from the boat was

not what he had imagined it to be. He believed it to be even greater than it actually is.

From New York City Odd traveled by train in a pullman coach to Valdosta. He said it was wonderful and was the most comfortable railway ride he had ever had. When he got off the train at Valdosta he found the climate to be very warm compared to what he had been accustomed to. This factor was overcome by the kindness and hospitality shown by the people. He says he never has had the experience of coming in contact with anything like southern hospitality. The city of Valdosta and the V.S.C. campus have impressed him as being very beautiful with the pines and oaks.

Odd found "Rat Day" to be most interesting and quite an experience since he had never known of such. He thinks that his time here will be very interesting and an experience he will never forget.

HELEN SWANG

"Anyone who does not know Helen Swang is really missing something," is the report of more than a few individuals at Valdosta State College. Helen is a Secretarial Science major from Oslo, Norway.

Miss Swang came to VSC this fall. She had completed one year of her major subject at the Commercial Colleges of Norway. Helen says there are no colleges in Norway just universities, and only one commercial college, the one which she attended.

Swimming, dancing and skiing are her favorite hobbies, but "There is no snow for skiing in this section of Georgia," she laughed. When questioned about music she said that she enjoyed all kinds of music, especially classical jazz, and popular.

Helen is active in extra-curricular interests. She is a member of the Fins and Flippers, the International Relations Club, and the Sigma Alpha Omega Sorority. Asked how she likes the United States, she said, "I like it very much, but I like Norway better. If I were going to live anywhere else I would choose the United States."

Helen plans to return to Oslo after this year at VSC. She hopes to get work in which she can travel and use foreign languages.



MRS. THOMAS AT WORK

MRS. WM. THOMAS - VSC REGISTRAR - IS BUSY PERSON

By JACK MCGRAW

"How old is the college?" "Do you offer night classes?" "Where can I find Susie Jones?" "Can you tell me my grade average?" Questions like these are routine in the daily life of the Registrar at Valdosta State College.

Under the direction of Mrs. Wm. M. Thomas, the registrar's office is a "melting pot" of college functions, the "hub" of campus activities.

"It is a service office," Mrs. Thomas explained, "and is here to make the educational objectives of our institution go forward as easily as possible."

And it does just that. From keeping an accurate record of historical facts, calling students for meetings and appointments, recording all grades of present students, answering letters about former students for prospective employers, to keeping tabs on 500 people, the life in the registrar's office goes forward.

"It is never dull," Mrs. Thomas said. "One day, for example, I had a call for one of our veterans. The hospital was calling for him because he was about to become a father."

Although an unusual case, the veteran came to classes that day confident that he would be notified in an emergency.

"A student can concentrate better if he isn't worrying about things at home," she explained. During class hours, the registrar's office can locate any student on the campus in a matter of minutes. Records of each student and an intercommunication system allows the interruption of any class in case of an emergency. But this is not the only duty of that office.

The various jobs performed there read like a "help wanted"

column. For example, the registrar's duties include those of: an Editor, editing the college catalog; a clerk, keeping all records and grades—both good and bad—awarded to students; Public Relations Executive, meeting parents, visitors, alumni, and prospective students; Counselor assisting students with class schedules; Historian, keeping an accurate source of historical information about the college;

In addition she also acts as: a messenger, delivering messages to persons on campus; Secretary, keeping minutes of all faculty meetings and keeping track of each faculty member during the class day; Information Service, answering questions for off-campus persons concerning courses offered; and an Administrator, making sure the jobs in the office are carried out.

Through the years, Mrs. Thomas has seen a good number of changes occur on the campus. Her first "official visit" was at the age of six when she enrolled in the demonstration elementary school—which was then a part of the college. Thirteen years later she accepted a job as a student assistant in the registrar's office, during her senior year in college.

This year, Mrs. Thomas is completing her 27th year in the office, having continued her work there after receiving a bachelor of arts degree from the institution then Georgia State Woman's College. She has seen the College through three names, the first being South Georgia State Normal College then GSWC, and the present Valdosta State College—which it became coeducational.

"Though the name was changed along with some of the specific duties in the registrar's office—such as veteran certification—our job is still service to the student," Mrs. Thomas emphasized. The interview was terminated when she turned to answer the questions of a puzzled freshman.

SIG EP NEWS

If you haven't heard it, then listen, look, and then climb aboard and take a ride to Brookwood on the Sig Ep's "Brookwood Limited." This new convertible Ford is sponsored by the Sig Ep Fraternity to keep you from having to walk to Brookwood to get that cup of coffee during activity period and any free period that you wish to. All that is required for you to ride is that you have your insurance and all bills paid up before climbing on. The car is to be driven by one of the Sig Ep brothers at all times, please.

During Rush Week the fraternity had its rush party at the House-in-the-Woods on October 5. There were 35 rushers present and 20 nice looking guests. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. The Sig Eps would like to thank Dr. Nevins, Mr. Thompson, and all the guests for helping make the party a success.

On October 13 the regular meeting was held, and all the new pledges were given a chance to see how the group works as a unit. The pledges were welcomed by all the members and plans for the future were talked about.

One of the big plans was the ropes of the Sig Ep Colony going national with the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity this year. One of the Sigma Phi Epsilon field representatives is coming to see the Sig Eps on October 25.

The officers for the coming year are: Denson Wood, President; Fred Wilkinson, Vice President; Donald Bennett, Secretary; Ken Boyer, Treasurer; Bobby Whalley, Historian; and Mr. Harold Thompson, Advisor. Judy Davis is the Sig Ep Sweetheart and Carol Keene, Jean Connell, Marsha Paulk, and Sandra Shaw are Hostesses.

-DON'T- FORGET TO VOTE!



"That'll be Two Dollars For The Gas And One Dollar For The Tailor"

Editorials...

SCHOOL SPIRIT AT VSC

by DONALD BENNETT

Needless to say, the returning upperclassmen at VSC were very pleased to find an increased amount of school spirit exhibited by the Freshmen—something of which VSC is in dire need.

The past few years at VSC school spirit has been at a low ebb. One must realize that the students themselves are not wholly to blame for this condition. It is impossible for a college without a football team to generate the enthusiasm found on the campus that exhibits a winning football squad. But even without this "spirit builder," schools which do not possess a football team do exhibit school spirit to a certain degree. In the past, however, the degree of enthusiasm exhibited by the students at VSC had not even equalled this point.

It is amazing how few people turn out and support school functions and activities. Last year at the Holly Hop, the Christmas formal dance, not even one-third of the college students were present. This is an example of school spirit at VSC in the past. However, this situation seems to be at a turning point for the better.

The spirit and enthusiasm shown by the Freshmen were exceptional. They not only took the "ratting" by the upperclassmen but even went so far as to revolt by pulling some pranks of their own. For example, the editor had to reassemble and make his bed four times in one day. His mattress was stolen from his room and he and "Hugo" Lucas were given "midnight" showers.

The automobiles belonging to Omer McLean, John McLeod and Marvin Hatcher had an egg bath. Having seen three "rat weeks," this last one has, by far, been the best.

If the freshmen and upper classmen can continue this level of enthusiasm generated these first few weeks, we may reach this maximum point of school spirit exhibited by other colleges without a football team.

DO YOU WELCOME CHANGE?

by DOYLE PRICE

One of the most difficult things in the universe to do is to change, overnight, one's way of life. But that is what we as Freshmen must do, and what college must become to us—a way of life.

We must engulf college life and let it become part of us and we part of it. Ask any upperclassmen, those who don't last very long. We must now think as college students, work as college students and talk as college students. We must not make the mistake of the dummy on the Edgar Bergen Show who, when asked his opinion of the opera, replied, "I couldn't understand a word they said." "That," explained Mr. Bergen, "was because they spoke Italian." "Oh, yes," answered the dummy, "they spoke Italian, but I was listening in English."

If we go about our existence in college with wrong conceptions, we will soon find ourselves taking our conceptions elsewhere. It is imperative that here when "Italian" is being "spoken" we "listen" in "Italian," not "English."

This policy is not one of conformity as it may seem, but one of cooperation. Just as two people who speak different languages can work very little together or get little out of each others' presence, neither can people who think different ways. As new students here, our tenure of study can be one of the most enjoyable periods of our life or a living torture. What it will be for you will be what you make it for yourself.

No one can tell you how to make the correct decisions for you. The person who could do that would be wealthy tomorrow morning or divine. Those people just don't exist on this earth. Each of us now has an adult and mature mind. We are able to make our own decisions and follow them out as we chose to what result we choose. With full confidence that you will handle the situation in the wisest manner possible, the problem has been turned over to you by your parents and by law. There are no minors in our college. You must decide on a course of action and carry on.

GOOSE AND GANDER

by WAYNE M. McCULLERS

There is an old saying that goes, "Sauce for the Goose is Sauce for the Gander." Although it is rather old, it still holds true today. However, I believe that someone on the V.S.C. campus has forgotten this.

Whenever the Administration puts some ruling on the students (such as locking up the piano in Senior Hall Auditorium), there are loud outcries of "Unfair!" from the students. They seem to think that the Administration is being tyrannical in trying to protect the school property.

I was once inclined to think that some of the rules were a little too strict. You will notice that I said "was once." But now I wholeheartedly concur with the Administration.

The Chief Cooks and Bottlenappers got back to the dining room after seeing the others off, someone went into the dining room and deliberately took all of the remaining food. The mere loss of the food was not what mattered so greatly. It was not so expensive that it could not be replaced. But that dastardly act has far worse after-effects.

It has caused several students and teachers to lose faith in the integrity of the students. Remember, students: Parties and gatherings are the highlights in the daily lives of the students. If such things as thievery go on, the social life of the students might be seriously curtailed and the Administration could not be blamed for doing so. We know that some may be hungry, but the dining hall gives ample food. If you believe in stealing, but not having the result of stealing, if you believe in stealing because it is the easy way out, then this is no place for you. Alcatraz has thorough courses in such—and decent people have no use for you around V.S.C.

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"Give me just enough to get to Lovers' Lane!"

...big crowd... Fighting our way through... the center we finally see... about "loopy" G... hair raising experiences of his last "Soap Box Derby" It isn't every school that has a soap box derby king attending.
 On the bulletin board is a big sign "Wanted—Sailor to unite Marty S from Jackie T's little finger." There seem to be quite a few people who would sure like to help Marty out.
 Well, here comes Sandra Shaw down the steps. Wonder how Sandra and her "friend" are getting along.

...ing... a white... Jimmy W... Jim H... making their daily "lootaway" from school... it seems that two Jim's have found a much better method for seeing double.
 We trudge up the stairs of Ashley and the first thing we hear is a terrible wailing. We rush to the room and of course—there are Shirley and Rosalyn mooning over Jimmy and Clark. With our hearts full, we leave this touching scene and return to the Ad Building. Here we sweep all the dirt we have gathered into the trash can and put our broom up until next issue.

...student is not... campus election... a common reply is that they do not know the candidates seeking office. The majority of day students are not acquainted with more than twenty percent of VSC's limited enrollment. Under these circumstances it seems only logical to assume that the average day student would consider college life as consisting solely of attending classes.
 But is it necessary for students who do not live on campus to have such an inappreciable opinion of college life? Those few who have taken part in every type of college activity and who have made new and lasting friendships with the dormitory students are the best possible proof that college life can mean more than just attending classes for every student at VSC.
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