GARROWAY SELECTS JEAN HOOKS

Pine Cone Queen
Crowned By Judy Starling

Dave Garroway of the "Today Show" on NBC-TV selected Jean Hooks as the 1960 "Miss Pine Cone." Announcement of the selection was made at the formal Christmas dance, the Holly Hop, on Saturday Night, December 5 in the gymnasium.

Emissary: The Editor of the Pine Cone, as Master of Ceremonies for the occasion, and Judy Starling, 1959 Miss Pine Cone, had the honor of announcing the winner and crowning Miss Hooks.

Jean was as beautiful as a picture surrounded by her court and decked in her queenly attire of a red and black banner with "Miss Pine Cone 1960" written in silver glitter, her crown and a beautiful bouquet of one dozen red roses. Happiness was written on her face as she announced the winner and realized that she had won. No other could have had a lovelier court than Kay Domingos of Miller, Georgia who was first runner-up; Nancy Rains of Ashburn who was second runner-up; Carol Clark of Tampa, Florida who was third runner-up; and Leslie Brown of Griffin, Georgia who was fourth runner-up.

Previous to the "Miss Pine Cone Contest", the class sweethearts were presented. Those presented were escorted from the rear of the gym to the stage by an officer of their respective classes. Marian Horne of Doerun was presented as Senior Class Sweetheart escorted by Pres. Jerome Clegg. Jean Hooks was presented as Junior Class Sweetheart escorted by Pres. Tony Corso; Jeannie Posey was presented as Sophomore Class Sweetheart escorted by Pres. George Bennett; and Diane Higginbotham was presented as Freshman Class Sweetheart escorted by Treas. Joe Moses.

From the Campus Canopy, our hats are off to Jean Hooks who captured the "Miss Pine Cone Crown" and the Class Sweetheart Crown all in one night. Congratulations are in order.

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Faculty Fetes
Students At Christmas Tea

Members of the VSC faculty entertained the study body Sunday, December 13, at the annual Christmas Tea. Guests were entertained at the dining hall from 5:00 - 6:00.

This event is sponsored each Christmas by the faculty on the Sunday of the closed weekend before Christmas holidays. This gives all students an opportunity to attend this affair which is looked forward to as one of the loveliest events of the year.

All students as well as their husbands, wives, or dates were present to enjoy the occasion with faculty members.

The spirit of Christmas was evident in the decorations. In the foyer there was a large gaily decorated tree. The tea tables were covered with an exquisitely hand-worked table cloth. Two silver tea services and candelabras dominated the tables.

During the afternoon soft background music was played. Every faculty member served on a committee and all the work was done by faculty members.

Miss Pine Cone 1960, Jean Hooks

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What Does Christmas Mean To You?

By Steve Sevi

What does Christmas mean to you? Does it mean a vacation, presents, or do you mean something else?

It is the gay decorations and lights in downtown Valdosta, it makes a person wonder where the true spirit of Christmas is. The holiday season should consist of more than presents and merry-making.

The season of Christmas is and should be a time of reflection upon what the world will see what I am driving at. December 15th, 1959

A well-known Hollywood actress met a friend a few days before Christmas and wished, "My dear, I am so thrilled. I have a green Christmas tree this year!"

"Where in the world did you find a green Christmas tree?" asked her friend.

"Well, I'll tell you what I did. I bought a white one and had them spray it green."

Though this likely never happened, especially in Hollywood, it illustrates the artificiality of a great deal of commercial Christmas celebration. For too many Americans, Christmas has become a hectic season of fervor shopping for gifts and cards to be exchanged with people equally busy at the same social duty on the last day of Christmas and meaning of Christmas tree sprayed green.

There is a deeper meaning to a Christmas Spirit than all of us. Christmas is spelled with a "m" because they can be given in the modern world. It is the last gift is opened and the last card recorded on the list, a sigh of relief escapes the harassed household. "Well that's over for another year."

The giving of Christmas gifts shouldn't be belittled or criticized, the same as a white Christmas tree because they can be given in the most out of even the artistic duffers among them. Recently there has been some resurfacing work done on the girl's dorms, could it be that the atmosphere is getting soft hearted and giving us a Christmas present en masse?

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MYSTERY AND MASTERY OF MOSAICS

The newest hobby of millions of Americans is also one of the oldest; making mosaics. Behind the new fad is an equal number that can make mosaic "craftsmen" out of even the artistic duffers among us. But few of these eager do-it-yourselfers know that behind their hobby. Did you know that some thought the mosaic art was God-given? That the ancient Egyptians built mosaic inlays right into the furniture? That the Vatican maintains a studio today which turns out nothing but mosaic pictures—sometimes taking 20 years on a job? You yourselfs know the fascinating history behind their hobby. Mosaic art - the original inlaid process-was known 3,000 years ago in ancient Egypt. The word itself comes from the Greek mosaic, "of the Muses".

The mosaicist's Greek mythology were the nine goddesses in charge of all the arts. By naming mosaics after them, the mosaicist was bestowing the highest possible accolade on this favorite art form.

Mosaic floors of marble of glass were much prized by the Greeks and the Romans; in fact, many of these remains are decorated marble columns and fountains with mosaic inserts. Going them one better, the Egyptians built mosaic designs right into the furniture.

During the Middle Ages (500-1500 A.D.), mosaic pictures were given the place of honor in a church-oriented society, appearing on the arches, floors and ceilings of cathedrals. To this day, the Vatican has a studio in which nothing but mosaics are produced. At many as 10,000 colors are used by the artists of this unique art, and an artist may take from 12 to 20 years to complete a large tableau. If the picture is to be viewed close up, the craftsman polishes its surface to give it a smooth glass similar to that of an oil painting; if it will be seen from a distance, the surface is left rough to resemble a fresco (wall) painting.

The translation of master paintings, both secular and religious, into mosaic form is an ancient craft still popular. Mosaic top, wall and floor designs in both traditional and abstract patterns are widely used for interior decoration in the American home.

Mosaic "craftsmen" are becoming more numerous than ever this year, thanks to the new device called "Trans-Mosaic". Developed in 1958 by Trans-Mosaic, the Trans-Mosaic picture is the original design of the Mosaic Art Classes Made Easy

Many beautiful mosaics done by the students in the Fall quarter were in the decorations for the Christmas Tea. This led the Canopy staff to investigate the interesting history of this art form.

The Mosaic Art Classes Made Easy

One of the oldest art forms, with a history few creative fields can match for length and richness.

A new technique of painting pictures directly on mosaic-embossed plastic sheets with the use of a color chart and number guide has done much to popularize the ancient art. But few of these eager do-it-yourselfers know the fascinating history behind their hobby. Mosaic art - the original inlaid process-was known 3,000 years ago in ancient Egypt.
The Latest Word

By Sandra Massen

Kappa Delta Sorority is holding a bridge class at their Theta Alumni Association on the morning of December 12. The event is being held to express appreciation for the aid the association has extended during their rush and all during the year. Sue Wright is in charge of the dessert.

The girls from Alpha Delta Pi are very proud of the renovation which has been done to their sorority rooms in Converse Hall. The former office has been turned into a parlor furnished with Victorian. The pledge room is being painted and re-furnished.

The final pledge class of ADPi held on Monday night, December 9, at which Gme

Hair Care, and a car wash, which have been presented to the Project were present. Becca McGraw reported

Prerented a Glving cabinet to the

of the Education Club held Wednesday, December 9. The guests gathered around a large Christmas tree and enjoyed an evening of fun and fellowship. Gifts were exchanged, the ground was between the "little sisters, big sisters" and "little brothers and big brothers." Mrs. GertrudeBorder, who acted as a chaplain, received a gift from the group. Also flambing bacon Alaska and coffee were served to about 50 guests.

Society

By Sandra Massen

The Education Club had its second meeting on Tuesday, November 15. The theme of the Christmas season was brought to the guests. Among the guests present were Mr. Collin and Mrs. Collin, President of the Alumni Association.

The members of the Serenaders sang the following songs: "Love Walked In," "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," "In the Still of the Night," "Long Ago and Far Away," "The Way You Look Tonight," "I Talk to the Trees," and "Yesterday." The members of the Serenaders were Kay Domingos, Vivian Veach, Barbara Nash, and Lu Esther, and Betti Brown, Steve Vaughn, John Baskins, and C. B. O'Neal.

Very Interesting People Of The Week

By Sandra Massen

In the United States only one out of eighty-six of the births are twins and only one forth of these are identical. This week, the very interesting people are the twins who attend VSC.

Helen and Hazel Young, identical twins from Beaufort, Georgia, are eighteen year old freshmen. Helen is majoring in Secretarial Science and Hazel's major is art. Hazel enjoys playing the piano and the both she and Helen enjoy all types of sports. Betty Sue and Mary Jean Norsworthy are identical eighteen year old twins from Valdosta. Betty Sue is majoring in art and Mary Jean is majoring in elementary education. They both enjoy sports. Mary Jean is planning to get married in June. Lynda and Lydia Ferguson are seventeen year old twins from Austell, Georgia. Their majors are secretarial sciences and they both enjoy sports. Their special field of talent is music, playing the piano, organ, and the accordion. Charlotte and Gena McClellan are eighteen year old freshmen from Nashville, Georgia. They both are majoring in medical technology. They enjoy playing the piano and sports.

Elizabeth (Ity Bitty) and John Parmelee are nineteen year old freshmen from Valdosta. "Ity Bitty" is a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Both "Ity Bitty" and John enjoy sports of all kinds.

Mosaics

By Sandra Massen

Mosaics- (Continued from Page 2) claimed modern art, and also copies of centuries-old museum classics. The process is unbelievable simple. The entire procedure is outlined in this three-dimensional on a sheet of transparent plastic. When hand painted directly on the reverse of the plastic sheet with the use of a paint-by-number guide, then turned over, the effect is a beautiful, realistic mosaic picture that can be framed and hung in any room.

Transo-Mosaic designs, which vary from seascapes to still lifes to a scene of Nazareth and a portrait of a woman who lived in Jerusalem at the time of Christ, are enhanced, when framed, by a background sheet of gold foil included in each kit.

Prices of Transo-Mosaic kits, including complete painting equipment, range from one to five dollars. An additional Transo-Mosaic series of clown, bird and animal pictures, designed especially for children aged seven to ten, are priced at two dollars, with two pictures in each kit.

Using the Transo-Mosaic process, you may not achieve the genius of long-ago mosaic craftsmen, but even the artistic deficiencies among us will have a grand time.
**Georgia State Slips by VSC Rebels 69-68**

Playing in Atlanta on Dec. 4, the Rebels lost a close but hardly fought game by the score of 69-68. The Rebels came down to the wire leading the lads from Ga. State only to have a pass intercepted and lose the game by one point.

Reasons for the defeat were that it was the first game of the season, and also they succumbed to pressure, in the closing seconds of the first half Jim Melvin,星星 guard, severely injured a knee when he crashed to the floor after trying for a rebound. The seriousness of Melvin's injury has not been determined, but the general consensus is that he will be out indefinitely.

All of the guys played a good game and the performance that Gene Peacock turned in was simply tremendous. The big guy garnered twenty points during the evening, and was inspirational to his teammates by the hustling spirit that he demonstrated.

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**Super Sub!**

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew eat meals. Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (if you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great to know that the Navy cares about its men's pleasures.

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