Dean’s List for Fall Quarter Is Announced

Junior or College students making an average of 4.0 quality points and Senior College students making an average of 5 quality points on their academic subjects during the past fall quarter will be congratulated for their fine work.

There are 30 freshmen, 24 sophomores, 13 juniors and 12 seniors on the list. This is a small number in comparison to the number of capable students enrolled at VSC.


VSC Students Launch March of Dimes

VSC helped launch the 1961 New March of Dimes with a benefit dance Jan. 14 at the Garden Center.

The Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity councils sponsored the informal dance and all proceeds went to the March of Dimes.

Miss Mary Dickey, a sophomore and member of Alpha Delta Pi, was named earlier by chairman Mrs. Joe Gordon to spearhead the Teen division of the campaign.

College and high school students will be under the 19-year old chairman’s jurisdiction. All the money from the different campus organizations has not been turned in yet.

I want to urge each student to give generously to the cause. The March of Dimes needs not only funds but the time and efforts young people will give to further the cause,” Mary said.

The campaign is still underway and any club who has not participated in the drive and would like to do so are asked to contact Miss Dickey.

“This is vital because the dreaded diseases strike young and old alike. There are many projects organizations may undertake as a means to raise money. Give generously of time and yourself. It will be you and ones close to you who will reap the rewards,” she continued.

Voyage Anyone?

A project tailored especially for adventurous college students - a voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship afloat — is in the offing for the summer of 1961.

The ship, the 96-ft. Brigantine Yankee, will sail from Miami July 1, 1961, and follow the trade winds to such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and round-the-horizon to South America and the West Indies.

The 25 persons aboard will actually serve as crew and help navigate and sail the ship. They will share expenses of the cruise.

Besides a rare chance to become proficient in traditional windjammer sailing skills, the round-the-world voyage offers an unique educational opportunity, according to Yankee’s owner, Capt. Mike Burke of Miami.

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Lamar’s Lamentations

The Campus Canopy is now a perplexing dilemma. The problem is simple enough, but the answer, alas, is elusive. What is the use of trouble? During the past quarter the problem was only in the nagging, twinge stage, but now it is reaching alarming proportions, Why? The problem is this. Reporters are direly needed by the Canopy — ? We want to have seen if a paper is to be had.

Last quarter five papers were reduced. At times the struggle to meet deadlines was colossal, if persevering few achieved success.

It is a disgrace when a mere悬空, if you will, a paper, when less than twenty people comprise a staff out of a student body of nearly seven hundred students, then something is wrong.

Why don’t you write for the paper? Is it due to a scarcity of time? Time just isn’t a plausible excuse or reason, for that arbitrary quantity can be expanded or diminished according to the caprices of the regulators.

Well! What is the matter? Is it due to the fact that people are afraid they do not possess necessary qualifications? If that is the case, let’s explode illusion by saying that nothing is asked of staff members but reliability and a fertile mind.

If that isn’t the reason, could it be that few of VSC’s students care what becomes of the paper? Is it apathy again, or is it a less desirable condition of the mind as well as the body?

The Canopy is a noble way for students to express themselves. It is an enterprise in which students can be creative. It is one of the greatest of opportunities for students to display achievements in logic and in verbal expression. The lackadaisical attitude of students is hard to understand, especially hard to understand when it affects the school paper. VSC’s Canopy staff is stalemated, because it does not have the answer.

How could it? Students don’t bother to write letters to the editor for these days. The Canopy doesn’t have the answer, but the student body doesn’t. Won’t you help solve the problem by joining the campus newspaper staff?

LETTERMAN’S CONFEDERATE GYM

For many years VSC’s gymnasium has presented to the casual eye the appearance of a municipal auditorium or college league arena. Never has it assumed the intended appearance — the appearance of a gymnasium — that is, until recently.

During the holidays one of the more active campus societies decided to do something about the gymnasium’s appearance, and they did just that.

The floors of the gym have been impossible for a long while, in fact, since the building was erected. So the Society of Athletes decided to do something about the situation, or at least to attempt to do something to improve it. The Letterman’s club did not try to vanish the floor or to refinish it, but they certainly did improve the general appearance of at least three small sections.

At each end in the four lanes, a beautiful, eye-catching Rebel flag is painted, and in the center of the playing area is a small red circle where the centers jump to begin the game.

These improvements are of themselves perhaps not too consequential, but at least, they are a big step forward. If more clubs and societies would only invest some of the improving of certain campus features; then VSC would have an even prettier campus.

To the Letterman’s Club, and particularly to John Moloney, congratulations for a job well-done.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL ACTION

On Jan. 31, 1961, the International Relations Club of Valdosta State College will be addressed by Mr. Batal, an authority on Arab affairs.

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Religious Emphasis Week Designated

Religious Emphasis Week at Valdosta State College will be observed February 28 through March 6 under the direction of the Reverend Ralph McCaskill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Donaldsonville, Georgia.

The agenda for REW will include informal discussion groups which will be held in the parlor of Convivial Hall starting at 10:15 Tuesday through Thursday mornings. In the evening, worship services will be conducted in the Rotunda of Convivial Hall, beginning at 6:15 p.m. These services will continue Monday through Thursday.

The Religious Emphasis Week, which is designed with young people in mind, is sponsored by the Young Men’s Christian Association and the Young Women’s Christian Alliance, The Baptist Student Union and the Westminster Group.

The REW is an annual event which takes place every winter on the VSC campus. It’s primary objective is to increase the students’ knowledge of the Christian religion through discussion and sermons.
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TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1961

Valdosta State Fetes Old South

By Gail Thomas

WINCHESTER QUARTER...VSC. A time to greet old acquaintances and to study. A time to make new ones-and to study. A time on campus for theVSC, to miss the ping- pong balls to feel the mighty im- pact of ball against wood as stud- ents majorting in student center 600 and the gymnasium-the favorite course, and it is a time to study.

Yes! Is there not getting away from that term 'to study'? Alas, we do drearism. It is a monotonous life, only by occasional jaunts to the student center, bull sessions with friends as restless as we, and the snapping sound, the plip-plopping sound of ping-pong balls. Yes, absolutely, yes! Coming into rescue the study of 'nothing-to-do-in-ours-pare- time-when-we-get-those-rare-and-precious-moments' is none too late. The long awaited homecoming VSC.

There is absolutely no reason for not growing one...or is there? Some girls (ahem...excuse me, young ladies) who are too old growing them but just think of the assets. Make him courageous like Ivanhoe, wise like Solomon, and short like you. Like St. Louis, witty like Shakespeare, artistic like DeVinici...what more could one want unless it is the tender, gurgly sounds of 'little boy beard'!

Oh yes, there will be heard of many colors and sizes, and their influence will rain, snow— all the trimmings for a parade—annnd...beeaarrrds! Now there is a subject. No VSC boy (ahem...excuse me, man) will be complete without one. There will be fat fuzzy ones, long skinny ones, big bristly ones, and short green ones. Without them, they're there. They'll be appreciated in your every self-respecting double chin wedding.

K.D. Swings

The annual White Rose Dance of Gamma Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority was held on Friday evening, January 6, at the Garden Center on North Patterson Street.

Amid soft lights, the sinister, pledges and their dates as well as invited guests enjoyed dancing to the music of Willy Hunt and partners.

During the course of the evening, Sandra Massey, president of the chapter, welcomed the guests and announced the initiation of the Kappa Delta "Dream Guy of 1961." Norman Bennett of Valdosta was chosen and was presented with an engraved key chain.

Among some of the specially invited guests were Jean Hooks, president of Alpha Xi Delta; Patricia Luke, president of Alpha Delta Pi; Sandra Parrillo, president of Panhellenic Council; Mrs. Gertrude Odum, Miss Prudence Ogletrr, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babcock, who act as chaperones for the occasion.

Something of Value

By Lamar Pearson

1961 finally arrived and with it came the multitudinous problems of a new year. I trust that each of you who has returned to school is ready to face the many chal- lenges that are going to present themselves during this year of '61, but in the years to come.

I declined from making a reso- lution for '61, because I haven't any previous ones. But have decided to work harder, at least in subject matter.

In 1957, VSC students told the newly-arrived freshman class, of which I was a member, that courses offered here were rather difficult, at least under certain professors. In 1961 courses are three times harder; there is twice as much homework; and lucky or unlucky is the student who doesn't have to write a paper in every course.

This matter of laying the radi- ments for an education is a serious matter. For example, how many graduating VSC students could truthfully say in any given year that they were quite absorbed in their major field in a language other than their own? Why? Per- haps the answer lies in the train- ing that the student received in high school? Perhaps it lies in the fact that departmental require- ments are too lenient? But the business world of the United States isn't demanding enough American college graduates.

Expecting ideas is the way man is creative and reproductive. The modes of expression ideas are too numerous to enumerate. One of the better forms of expression has been the written and spoken language. But alas! Most of us have never been exposed to a localized situation, for we can only speak or write one language; namely our own. It is true that many students are universally un- understood, but I would like to see a VSC student who was unfamiliar with the German language try to solve a problem posed by a Ger- man. He could work with the numbers, but he could never be

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Because every VSC male would be on arrest on suspicion of im- prosing on the girl. VSC students would be invaded by all the cuban refugees from Miami, and presi- dent-elect Kennedy would recom- mend that a law be passed pro- hibiting the wearing of beards because they are a threat to our nation's safety, and then a rule doing away with homecoming would be passed and where would we be? Back again with ping-pong balls, gabbing with friends, and studying, etc., etc.

"...Let us throw caution to the wind, Bring on the beads, the parties, the heels, and the BEARDS!"

Voyage Anyone?

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beaten tourist path, "says Capt. Burke. "For example, we can get a glimpse of history by talking to descendants of The Bounty at Piccaninny, study the geology. It keeps nickels now. It keeps stamps, but he could never be


HOMER ABOUNDS

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Another girl who lives in the dorm came in recently announc- ing that her five blonde clothes rod in fine spirits. They began hanging their clothes up just as they hung the last piece, the rod broke, the beds complete, and the girls have decided that the new dorms are better than no rod at all.

Then there's the girl who tried to buy stamps by putting money in the coin return slot. She was very disappointed when told until someone pointed that stamp machine, like most of them, works only when the money is put in the right slot.

And finally there's the town stu- dent seen writing a postcard to herself that says: "We'll at least come want unless it is the tender, gurgly sounds of 'little boy beard'!

The idea above is probably far- fetched, but it could be achieved if one person in the room existed trying to achieve that goal. Such a person would be a tremendous asset to his and would accomplish much good for humanity.

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The Latest Word

By Sandra Massey

"And, little girl, what did Santa Claus bring you?" Yes, this was probably a question you’ve heard asked many, many times since Christmas has made its speedy retreat. Some of the gifts and surprises that were received from the jolly fellow were pretty evident around campus. I’m talking about the new engagement rings that are being so proudly worn. Beautiful diamond rings have been noticed on the left hand ofLawanna Carter, who is practice teaching this quarter in Moultrie; of Nancy Sheffield of Valdosta; and of Mary Slade, who has returned to VSC this quarter. News has spread pretty fast about another dart thrown by Cupid. It seems that this little dart was headed straight at Penny Williams and Buck Ethridge, both who have graduated, because Penny is sporting a diamond too.

These may be the real privileged class, but some other girls on campus feel pretty privileged too. Virginia Lamb acquired a Pi Kappa Alpha pin during Christmas vacation. She has now got to Georgia. Although Sandra Pantillo and Jean Hooks didn’t get their pins during the holidays, but earlier, they’re interested in getting them. Okay, so I’m as well as others on campus) envious, but to these lucky ones goes all the best luck and the best wishes that can be offered...

Miss Renaunt McKenbon, traveling secretary of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, was on VSC campus during the week of January 5-8.

Gamma Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta will be the hostess of Mrs. Richard Gammon, Beta North Province President, during the days of January 12-14. A dinner is being held for her at Minchev’s Restaurant on Friday evening, January 13.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is planning an initiation banquet and dance to be held on Saturday evening, January 14, at the Daniel Ashley Hotel. All brothers, pledges and dates will be in attendance.

Congratulations are due to Mary Dickie of Alpha Delta Pi who was chosen as Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and was present at the Holly Hop.

There’s danger ahead when you throw your tongue into high gear before you get your brain going.

Every visitor to your house can give you pleasure...some by their arrival, others by their departure.

What . . . . Me Worry?

By Betty Devane

Are you wracking the ‘ole bean for project ideas, new ways to write the same theme you have written for two years, and thinking up stories for the Campus Canopy?

Well, friend, you truly know how we feel. My instructors pile upon my fevered brain, tasks which make my poor head swim...a project for Spanish! Perhaps the cha-cha-best of my pulse as my hand scribbles furiously could be set on tape and said to be a Spanish dance created especially for "La Professora"?

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Then our beloved editor announced that a paper would be published in two weeks, and naturally I was expected to write my usual 1,000 words.

"Go to it," he smiled happily, as I sank to the floor—a victim of that much publicized, much to be cherished process of modern education.

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**SPORTS**

**LETTERMEN STAND OUT**

Emory Mobley, president of the Letterman's Club, recently released the news of more boxing matches in February. Robert Kitchens, present Heavy Weight Campus Champion, will be defending his title against a local boy whose name has not yet been released.

Others participating in this event will be George Gray, Doug Calloum, Terry Wood and John Bailey. Bailey is a former Navy fighter with 86 bouts to his favor, and Kitchens is a former Air Force fighter with 42 fights behind him. Student body members interested are urged to see Mobley as soon as possible.

**FROM THE BENCH**

The Valdosta State Rebels are currently riding a four game winning streak. This began with double wins over the College of Charleston. The first game ended with the score in the Rebels' favor, 95-67, the second by a score of 113-58. These two wins continued in their winning ways before the Christmas holidays.

After the holidays the Rebels continued in their winning ways chalking up a victory over Georigia State College in Atlanta, in a real thriller, 57-56. Then, journeying to LaGrange, Ga., the Rebels capped their fourth consecutive win on the hardwoods at LaGrange College, 80-57.

Before this leaves the press, the Rebels will have met Berry College (now tied with VSC, rated 2nd in the conference) and Shorter College in Rome. Both of these teams are scrappy on their home courts. Of course, only time will tell, but the Rebels' have met scrappy teams before.

**PLAYERS OF THE WEEK**

**SONNY WILLIAMS**

**ROBERT BAILEY**

**REBEL ROUSERS**

Doug Winters hails from Gainesville, Ga. Winters stands six feet in height with 163 pounds to his advantage. He is a junior college transfer from Truitt McConnell where he maintained a 16 point per game scoring average. Doug has scored 112 points in seven games for a 16 point average at Valdosta State College. He is tied with LaGrange's Garden for second place on the GIAI individual point list. Winters greatest asset is his jump shot from 20 feet out. Since joining the Rebel quintet, he has shown much improvement defensively.

Homer Chambliss is a native of Plains, Ga., and transferred from Southwestern. He stands 6-3 and weighs 170 pounds. Homer has an outstanding natural ability around the backboards and always gets a top percentage of the rebounds. Chambliss has hit the basket for a total of 104 points in seven games with gives him a 14.85 average.

The next home game is January 20, with Rollins College, Rollins, Florida. The Rebels lost to Rollins in a previous meeting, but this one will be on the home court, which should make a decided difference in our favor.

Students take note of the date for the next home game, because you will naturally be expected to turn out in full force, true to the form set by attendance to the earlier home games.

**Gosh frosh!**

How'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the heart beat of the campus, I mean. Always drink it, you know! Well—dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with Alby you. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

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