BEVERLY BRIDGES REIGNS AT HOMECOMING

Valdosta State Students Perform in TV Marathon

Travel to Albany to Aid Children

By Gale Thomas

He was a little fellow, only five feet tall, with a total weight of 115 pounds. He was all for him and his others like him. Camera men rushed back and forth, volumes of special tapes to keep traffic from getting congested back-stage. Famous movie and TV stars were ushered in out of the police and marine's, and little Barny just drank it all in with eyes wide open and a big smile on his face.

"Lady are you a famous movie star?" he asked me. "No," I lied. He replied "that's okay, I see you anyway, and I want your autograph even if nobody else in the whole world does." I watched as Barney scammed off after receiving my "signature" he called it.

This was a major project that was possible by men and women who want to see juvenile delinquency not given a chance to spring up in all of Georgia.

This was the purpose of the homecoming sponsored by the Georgia students' association recently held in Albany to build a "Boy's Town", not for juvenile delinquents, but for those who required a little assistance to obtain their goals and to take advantage of their potentialities which might otherwise remain undiscovered if they stayed in their original environment, whether the problem financial or otherwise.

The event was the preserve of Lowndes County President. The association well pitched was on the air too shining his plea for this worthy cause.

Lending their support and effort to this worthy cause were Miss Cookie "Burns of "Sawyer Strip", Georgia; "Scott, Dan "Hoss" Blocker of "Mickey Roberts made their appearance at the VSC singing group won great respect and affection from the student audience, while the studio audience, those VSC students under the direction of Miss Sawyer, and co-director David Clyatt, on March 28, 29 and 30.

VSC Entertains Unusual Guest

On Tuesday and Wednesday, January 31 and February 1, Valdosta State College played host to an unusual guest in the person of Mr. James Batal, Southeastern representative of the Arab Information Center.

Many students had the occasion to hear Mr. Batal speak, either in class, at assembly or at the various club meetings which he attended and addressed.

Hay Fever to Be Presented by Students

By Sharon Boatwright

HAY FEVER, a play by Noel Coward, will be presented by VSC students under the direction of Miss Sawyer, and co-director David Clyatt, on March 28, 29 and 30.

HAY FEVER is the story of an episode in the life of the Bliss family. Judith, the mother is a retired actress who makes a crisis out of every scene. David, the father is a novelist. Sorel, the daughter and Simon, the son, are both handsome and ill-mannered. They live a free sort of life.

One week-end each announces he is expecting a guest. Judith is expecting an athletic youth who is in love with her; Sorel, a middle-aged diplomat; Simon, an intense young woman; and David, a flapper-type he is studying for a novel.

His purpose for being here, as he put it, was to inform students at VSC of the true relationship of the West to the Arab world, which, he said, most Americans do not understand or do not have the complete facts.

Mr. Batal has spent many years in the Near East and spoke with great authority on his subject. While his views were different than those held by most Americans, his talks were stimulating and thought provoking.

According to Mr. Batal, Americans have been unjust in their judgment of the Arab people and have failed to face the situation as it actually exists. These Arab countries, said he, contain God fearing people (Islam) who have the inherent to self determination, i.e., they are sovereign states with privilege thereof.

Americans, he accused, are too rash in their judgment of these countries only recently, in the last 15 years, have become independent states; they are, however, working hard to be democratic and shall succeed—with the understanding and aid of the West.

Mr. Batal went on to say the Egypt's Nasser was the most maligned figure in the Arab world, not only so, simply because he will not submit to "certain" pressures, i.e., they are sovereign states in the Western Bloc of nations.

Until 1947, Mr. Batal pointed out, American-Arab relations were splendid, but in the year we supported the United Nations in creating the nation of XX Israel which, he said, was carved out of Arab territory, thus depriving thousands of Arabs of lands and homes which belonged to them for centuries. This is the key, according to Mr. Batal, and the sole

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Queens Court Lead Parade

Reigning over the homecoming activities this year will be Miss Beverly Bridges. She has been chosen out of 12 nominees in an election sponsored by the SGA. Reigning as her court will be Jean Hovis, Louise Wright, Martha Sue Bragg, and "Lizzie" Helms.

Beverly and her court will be featured in the parade as homecoming activities get underway.

Beverly is a pretty, blond sophomore from Donalsonville. This is Beverly's second year at VSC; she hopes to transfer to FSU next year to finish her education.

Beverly expressed her views on many things while being interviewed. She stated that the quality she most admired was the ability to get along with people. She explained that this quality shows that other good qualities are present. She "cannot stand conceit".

Katheryn Marshall is to Beverly one of the most admirable women in the United States. She admires her bravery and ability to carry on so well after her husband's death. This goes along with the old saying "Behind every great man there is a woman."

Speaking of women, Beverly also expressed her views on the new First Lady. She thinks that Jackie Kennedy looks very "chic" and will be an asset to her husband. Beverly does not care for Jackie's hair-do.

Beverly likes popular music, the Ames brothers, and songs such as the theme song from "The Apartment" and "All the Things You Are".

If Beverly had her choice of a new First Lady she would pick John Gavin because "he's just do damn good-looking". Her opinion of an ideal date would be an all-day summer date beginning with shopping. If there were a group she thinks cooking out would be nice and dancing on the patio afterwards. If she and her date were alone, she would like to go out to dinner and then dancing, dancing and dancing.

When asked how she would like to live in the "Old South", Beverly commented that she would enjoy the large plantations and balls with the pretty gowns but that she would probably miss TV, automobiles, and doing the things she is used to doing. She feels that she does have a complete picture of the "Old South" but she likes the picture we have and thinks that we should keep it alive.

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Let's Go Rebels

The Valdosta State Rebels are presently enjoying the best season in the history of any Rebel team either past or present.

Coach Gary Colson brought VSC its first winning season. At the present time indications are pointing toward VSC's first G.I.A. C. championship.

The Rebels have had in the past some excellent players, but they never had five men with equal ability, usually the team had one or two stars and consequently the burden fell on their shoulders to assure a victory.

This year the story is different. Never has VSC seen such team effort. The point difference between the first five players is often so great that only through team effort can a victory be assured. The point difference between the first five players is often so great that only through team effort can a victory be assured.

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The Remarkable Mr. Tall Gas
By Jacque Modes
In this week's column we shall endeavor to take the spotlight from the "Faculty favorite" momentarily and place it on another personality: the transient student, the gentleman who wanders merely from college to college, leaving a trail of broken-hearts and unused textbooks behind.

This well-known individual is a great favorite of the student body and an athlete of no or little ability, as a matter of fact holds two unofficial records which endear him to the student heart; he's missed more consecutive first-period Biology classes than anyone in the history of VSC and he's lost more ping-pong matches than any other permanent "student center" denizen. Consequently he's well-liked by all and happens to be none other than Z. Raphael Tall Gas.

Tall Gas was fortunate enough to catch our personality between appointments—ping-pong and dance class. I was quick to ask for an interview.

Z. Raphael was quick to acknowledge the interest shown in him and graciously offered up some gems of wisdom. When asked for his opinion of VSC in contrast with other schools he has attended, we were told, "man this place is great. I mean, the "gudkink" (student center to the ununiformed) is just a few steps from my pad, "the coffee they make there is the greatest, I fill my fountain pen with it."

When asked for his opinion of the academic side of life on campus, he thought deeply and said, "well, there are some real gone cats running the school, real gone. Take for instance, I'm taking a Music Appreciation class at North Campus under "Robby" and it's a blast. That man is real 'cool' but he plays some "way-out" music, like whoever heard of this cat, Tchikowsky. The questions he asks are real "gasers", man, and there's just no future there."

But man, my real favorite is French. Now that's a class! The instructor is the most; I've heard him real wild, he talks all the time, ad, but this instructor is really with it and I mean double-0! Why I could sit there all day and soak up culture under the guidance of this man; he's hep, he's lived!

On bidding farewell to our com-panion, he asked us to bid all

Tommy Newsom
POTPOURRI ....

Mr. Lincoln

In this month of February, we turn out attention to a subject we greatly admire—Abraham Lincoln.

If he lived today, this tall, homely, sad man would probably be laughed at. The status-seekers and materialists would not likely consider him an insignificant being from "the other wise of the tracks."

The truth is, Lincoln was plain. His family was considered "neer-do-wells. His education was of his own making.

No university can claim him. No college degree degraded his name when he lived. His language came from Shakespeare and the Holy Bible, which he read many times by candle-light and fire-place light in a New Salem, Illinois, hut."

His was the mercy of God. His was a period of bitterness, of vile antagonisms, of civil war.

Of the crosses our presidents have had to bear, Lincoln's was the heaviest.

Yet, he was just a man. His conduct in office is probably no stranger to you than to the man who has held the office. It was his words that bespeak his nobility and faith.

He suffered calamity during his term of office and was rewarded for his services with assassination by a gunman.

I first heard of him one afternoon in the fourth grade. The teacher read a story and displayed a picture of Lincoln.

It was February. Mrs. Chapman, in 1809 during that month, a country woman had given birth to the baby named Abraham.

The fact remains this fellow had some of the finest qualities of a leader. He gave the world one of the most great men of all time. Probably the next U.S. Presidents who may truthfully be called "great."

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reason for the antagonism shown America in the last few years by the Arabs. They are not Communists, he said, and there is little, if any, possibility of Com- munion gaining a foothold, but Americans and the West must face facts and try to understand, not dictate to, the Arabs if we wish to have them support out side in the international struggle of idea- logues.

As previously stated, most Americans would and do disagree with Mr. Batal's arguments, especially those concern- ing Israel, however his talks were compelling enough to force and interest in showing us that this question does indeed have two sides.

If good that he came and spoke. His very presence here should serve to awaken VSC stu- dents to the fact that "hot" war could break out again in the Midd- le East.

There seems to be no com- promise in that area.
By Sandra Patillo

It would be interesting to know what the people who lived in the Old South thought of the clothing that is worn today. Such remarks as these would probably be heard, "Look at those women. They aren't content to show just their legs, but their knees too." And there is no way of telling what the men would say about their descendents. Of course no one should have to ask if these were home-comings or what the theme is, for there are almanacs and costumes to be seen everywhere.

As the floats move down the street it is evident that all of the organizations on campus have been busy preparing for this occasion. The Panhellenic Council and the I.F.C. are entertaining the visitors on campus with a coffee at 10:30 on Saturday. And at the same time the dormitories will be turned into scenes from the Old South. Other than the plans for the coffee, which the "Greeks" are holding, the individual Greek groups have been busy with other activities.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi held the meeting for pledges. The pledge called "English". The meeting was held at the Womans Building, and the theme for the meeting was "What Alpha Delta Pi Means To Me". The meeting was attended by Gene Kiff, the pledge Scholarship Award winner, and the new pledges. The meeting was presided over by the Vice President, Lise Korsby, and the sisters' mothers. The new pledges were then entertained at a banquet at the Askley Oaks at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night. The guest included the "new" sisters, Dr. and Mrs. Thaxton, Miss Ogletree, Mrs. Tarr, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. McCoy, Rosemary Crosby, Lise Korsby and the mothers of all of the sisters.

Awards presented at the banquet: Outstanding Sister was named as Jeanie Posey, the Outstanding Pledge award went to Alma Grubbs, the pledge Scholarship Cup was won by "Snookie" Rigdon, and Martha McElroy was selected, by the sisters as the pledge who wrote the best theme on "What Alpha Delta Pi Means To Me".

Awards were presented to Gene Kiff as the "Ideal Pledge". Roselyn Sprayberry won the best theme, and to Patricia Harrington for the best scholarship.

Keep our campus clean!
Math Science
Tuten Hyde (Mrs. L. P.) Wooster, Ohio; Joanne Gilmer Hammond (Mrs. R. A.) Las Vegas, Nevada; Lillian E. Franklin, Dayton, Ohio; Renee Laton Blanch (Mrs. R. L.) #5278; John McAlester, Nebraska; Mary Agnes Wolf White (Mrs. Robert) #5278; Barnard B. Beachel, Zona Bennett, Ramona, California; Diane M. Moses, Athens; Merritt Dyal Long (Mrs. William), Yancey Bailey (Mrs. J. W.) Saint Marys.

Teke's Plan Talent Revue
Sunny Spain is the theme of the 1961 VSC Talent Contest. Miss and Mr. VSC Talent will be selected. Due to popular demand, there will be group competition again this year, which is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The contest will be held in the VSC gymnasium at 8 p.m. on February 28. Admission will be fifteen-cents for students and fifty-cents for adults. Many of VSC's most talented students have appeared in this event, since it was started in 1957. When it can be arranged, the winners are given auditions for a TV show in addition to the title Mr. or Miss VSC Talent. Joe Webb is director of the contest this year. Alan Pendleton will be master of ceremonies, and the judge will be Teke President Bernie Brown.

Chairmen of other committees are; Steve Vaughn, theme and set designer; Sony Owen, publicity; Bob Baker, advertising; Tommy Williamson, awards; John McCarty, intermission; Ber- nie Brown, director of the Student Union, Thus, Robert Waters will be house manager. Jerry Greenwald and Jerry DeMott are stage managers with Kelly Kemp acting as act and prop manager.

Faculty Favorite
Our faculty favorite for this edition is Mr. David Lewis, popular VSC Economics professor. Mr. Lewis is a native of Merri- ville, Tennessee, and he attended the public schools of this city. Mr. Lewis matriculated at Duke University where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. When he graduated, he became a member of Phi Kappa Phi social fraternity. For graduate study the likeable professor attended the University of Tennessee. There he received a Master of Science degree in Economics with a minor in Finan- cial Management. The versatile man lists as hobbies tennis, golf, and women's. As for reading he likes realism and historical fiction. Perhaps many of you have seen him demonstrate his prowess on the tennis court. He is a capable netter.

As for unusual happenings in his life he lists nothing. His future plans are to acquire a Ph. D degree and to get married. Mr. Lewis demonstrates a certain affinity for art just ask any Economics 201 student. Cubism perhaps?

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The BU wishes to announce that every other Monday night at the Baptist Student Center Miss Mary Ann Johnson is giving instructions in self-improvement to girls. Any girl interested is invited to attend. Future plans of the Baptist Student Union include a study course on the beliefs and doctrines of the Baptist faith. The date for the course is February 15-17; it will be conducted in the mornings from 7 to 7:30 a.m. in the BSC center. Breakfast will be served at a nominal cost of fifteen cents. Every interested student is urged to attend.

Elections of officers for the 1961-62 school term are fast coming upon us. As an added aid to assist the task the nominating committee is asking all Baptist students to ponder which office they would best suit for and if you are interested in serving in any capacity, to make a point to visit the center, which is across the street from the dining hall, and inform Mr. Gene Briscoe of your desires. Requests for the Baptist student body's suggestions for officers will be made by the nominating committee before the election occurs on February 27.

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