North Georgia's Cadets, last in the GIAC race, notified Colson that they were going to forfeit rather than play a pair of postponed games scheduled with the Rebs. Cold weather that resulted in icy highways forced the postponement of the two games with North Georgia plus a single contest scheduled with West Georgia in January.

Piedmont, which still had a mathematical chance of catching the Rebs, agreed to let North Georgia forfeit the two games.

"Piedmont beat us twice during the season, and as far as we're concerned the Rebs are the champs," said Piedmont booster, W. C. McGrew, when consulted about the matter.

"We wanted to play the games with North Georgia, but it was their decision to forfeit them," Colson said. "Our boys worked very, very hard and there can be no doubt that they earned their championship."

The 1961-62 GIAC championship was the third consecutive title for Valdosta State. The Rebs have appeared title contenders in the last three years under Colson, who will have 10 of his 22 games, including nine without loss to GIAC foes. Their record now stands at 18-6 overall and 11-0 in conference play.
Something of Value

By Rozlayger

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Rise Students

By Doug Calhoun

Are we a bunch of deadbeats?

Do we lack something as individuals that other schools have? It could be buck I rather doubt it. Am I talking about you?

Cars vs Speedbreakers

Clay vs Asphalt

By Roz Spraybery

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Math-Science News Letter

Bobby and Marilyn Whatley attended the Homecoming dance. Bobby is now doing cycology work for Dr. Agatha Thrash in Columbia.

Maurice Whidden, who completed his work at VSC this quarter expects to begin work in Augusta on April 1 as research assistant to Dr. Robert Ellison at Talmage Memorial Hospital. Dr. Ellison’s research project centers around open-heart surgery.

Recently we learned that Barney Purvis of Ocilla, Georgia has been selected Star Teacher for his county once more. This is the third time that Barney has received this honor in the past four years.

Dr. D. C. Horning from the Naval Ordinance Laboratory in Washington, D.C. visited the Chemistry Department on Friday, March 3.

LTG Lester Haymon has been notified of his acceptance by three schools of his offer of internship. He hopes to get his discharge from the Navy in time to enroll in the graduate program in hospital administration at the University of Minnesota next fall.

William McEwen visited us recently. He is most enthusiastic about his first-year work in medicine and we are looking forward to hearing his reports regarding other VSC graduates who are students at the Medical College of Georgia.

Martha McEflroy has accepted an assistantship in the Chemistry Department at Florida State University where she will be a graduate student next year.
The Rebel Bench

SC Salutes Colson

If you see the Rebel team and don't see the coach, just look a little closer and you will see a helpful-looking man who could easily pass for one of the players, except that the rebels are enjoying jokes about their coach, using him as just another player.

Coach Gary Colson, leader of Valdosta State College Rebels, is a remarkable job in being the Rebels to the GICAC championship crown. Coach Colson is always serious during a game. Entering out all the noise from the stands, he continually thinks of some way to make the team play a better game. Often he comes up with some crazy ideas but they usually work. At practice he is quiet and seldom raises his voice, but the boys respect him and know that he can do the job.

With the basketball season over, many people feel that the coach's work is finished, but actually it has just begun. The coach must now start working with new material to replace the material which he will lose. Already he has written about 100 boys trying to interest them in coming to VSC.

In winning the GICAC championship, Coach Colson gives all the credit to the team, but we think that the coach should get his due share of the credit. We feel that Coach Colson, due to his efforts and accomplishments, should be picked the GIAC conference Coach of the Year.

Rebs Ease Past Shorter, 58-55

Valdosta State College's Rebels mixed a tough defense with some sharpshooting from the free throw line to offset a second half field goal drought as they turned back the Shorter College Gold Wave of Rome, 58-55.

With the triumph coach Gary Colson's Rebs boosted their overall record to 26-6, rang up their ninth straight league win and eliminated third-place Shorter from the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title picture.

The Rebels have three more conference games on their schedule. They can clinch a tie for the championship by winning only one and sew the crown with triumph in two of their remaining league tests.

This defeat left coach Harvey Murphy's Shorter crew with a 12-13 overall record and a 9-3 conference mark.

For the first 10 minutes of play the Rebels and Gold Wave staged a see-saw duel. Then Valdosta State moved ahead and owned a 13 point advantage at 37-24 early in the second half.

During the half, the VSC did drop in 11 free throws, and played it tough on defense, but Shorter had the kind of opening it needed to make up lost ground. With 4:20 to go Shorter took a 49-48 lead.

Then Jim Melvin broke the field goal "drought" when he hit with a pair of one-handers in rapid fire order. That put the Rebs ahead, 52-49, and they held a steady lead at the finish to triumph.

Shorer finished the game with a 2-16 edge in field goals; VSC offset it by sinking 26 of 33 foul shots while the Gold Wave hit 15 of 17 tries from the foul line. The Rebel Quinter was charged with 12 fouls and Shorter with 21.

The foursome of W. A. Carver, Sonny Williams, Homer Chambliss, and Melvin paced the Rebs' attack. Carver got 11 points, Melvin hit for 32 and Williams and Chambliss each accounted for 14.

James Pierce and Melvin Ottinger, with 17 markers each, and Roger Merck, with 10, were offensive leaders for the visitors.

Sports Scope

In the playoffs prior to the try-outs for the tennis team, the visitors to this date have been Bucky Anderson, Bill McDaniel, Connie Brown, Jack Howell, Charlie Hallworth, and James Dewar. This, however, is not the final analysis.

The Pines and Flippers, accompanied by Mrs. Tillie mathis, advisor, recently journeyed to Tallahassee to the annual FSU water show. Plans are now being formulated for the water show at VSC, scheduled for the latter part of the spring quarter. The group is headed by Hal Woylie.

Anachronism?

Not really. "Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Proverbial.

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Campus Canopy Spotlights
Faye Howell, Wayne Welch

Faye Howell

The female campus personality chosen for this issue is Miss Alice Faye Howell. Faye is familiar to almost all of us as a member of the business office staff. Faye has been here for four years. A hard worker and serious minded, Faye has held hard during these four years because his desire is to get the best education possible.

Wayne Welch

Wayne Welch is President of the Baptist Student Union here in Valdosta. Wayne's hobbies consist of seeing and nature study. He especially enjoys long, quiet walks to see the amazing beauties of nature and to absorb the peacefulness of flowers and trees in a garden. Faye also appreciates outdoor activities and all sports.

Faye Howell

Faye Howell has proved herself to be an outstanding student and person that this institution can be proud to have as a member of its student body and staff.

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Wayne is deeply religious and is a very able leader. As a result of these characteristics he was elected to serve as president of the Baptist Student Union for this 1960-61 school term. Wayne has been very active in all the religious activities of the student body and has been at the head of many of them this year as president of the B.S.U. Following graduation this spring, he plans to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Wayne is also serving in the local National Guard unit. His hobbies and pastimes are varied. He enjoys all sports activities, especially fishing and hunting. He also enjoys singing and was an active member of the glee club for three years.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta recently entertained the fraternities with the annual fraternity deserts at the House in the Woods. A musical background provided a congenial atmosphere for the evenings. Displays of various awards were won by the chapter, scrapbooks, and other Alpha Xi materials made attractive decorations. Coffee and pie were served which everyone enjoyed.

After dessert, a time for socializing followed. The Alpha Zeta played several numbers. This group is made up of Pat Herrington, Judy Whorton and Roz Sprayberry. Roz also rendered a solo on the bongos. The group had fun singing some of their favorite songs.

On Monday night, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was guest of honor. An exciting moment came when those members customarily pinned were thrown into the pool. Among the unfortunate were Pat Hunter, Mike Hood, George Bennett and Bruce "Bulldog" Houston.

Pi Kappa Phi was the center of attention Tuesday night. The Hooks and Hansel O'Been were given the opportunity to give a light swim. For some reason another, they didn't like the idea. Of course, a gentle jolt did the trick.

Wednesday night was Tau Kappa Epsilon night. Bobbie Jean Powell and Gene Goodrum went quickly and bravely off the diving board. Some of the boys decided the splash wasn't big enough, so went President Burney Brown, Alpha Xi Delta wishes to say we think all the fraternity members are the greatest!

I Wonder

By Sharon Boatwright

- Why Billy Bob Berry found his shirt-tail so attractive.
- Why people call Brenda Houston "Bulldog".
- Why Betty Devane and Ginger Anderson are so fond of summer. Tell us why girls.
- Why Roz Sprayberry is so interested in the U.S.O.
- How Richard Shaw found out what was in the refrigerator of Converse Hall.
- Who has a mad crush on Ben Force these days. Wouldn't he like to know.
- Why Leslie Brown will be so glad when this quarter is over.
- Who threw the cherry bomb in Converse Hall. This place is a live wire.
- Why Kay Domingos doesn't invite some of us to go to Europe with her this summer.
- Why Alice Kaye has suddenly become a wild Rebel for No. Hooper couldn't have anything to do with it.
- Why they don't hire Lancers to play during activity period.
- Why Sarah Greene and Becky Chambers had such a good time at the LOMC Ring Ball.
- When Beverly, Helen and Gloria are going to take the CPA exams.
- How Norma Lou Macleod acquired the nickname "Bud".
- Why Alice McDougal's been spending so much time in the library late. Could it be the Herman Hudson is teaching Bob Sanders' techniques.
- Why Bucky Anderson and Gene Lynn are so friendly.
- If the trees in front of Reid Hall have been watered since Homecoming.
- Why Hugh McIntyre uses his glove compartment for a nub box.
- What KKK really stands for.
- When they are going to start a Kealey Kemp Fan Club.
- Why Bill Thomas was at Reid Hall Saturday night of Senior Weekend.

After landing his plane on the deck of an aircraft carrier, a young American pilot rushed up to the bridge. "Skipped" he yelled excitedly. "What a day I've had! I shot down nine Jap planes, sank two cruisers and crippled a destroyer!" "Good," replied the skipper, "but you made one very bad mistake."
SPOTLIGHT

By J. B.

Having completed almost three years here at our beloved campus, I've heard almost every conceivable complaint and gripe. Students, they have ranged from the quality of the ink Mrs. Allen sells for coffee, to the amount of work required in English and Social Science courses. I'm sure you'll argue about this, and I believe I've heard almost everyone debate every presented.

To ward off immediate faculty criticism, I freely admit that most of the students sounding off on this subject are prejudiced, but some valid complaints have been expressed. I tried the best I could to present those to you in some sort of logical order and let you use it from there.

The complaint that I have heard most often registered is about the number of science courses required of Liberal Arts majors. I think I might have said that I am equally in accord with the present required Biology (110-111) and Physical Science courses, but why couldn't it be deemed necessary for a history major, for example, to add up on science courses. Could it be that the power that be who has unstructured this curriculum thought it would be good mental exercise for a poor student whose nearest lies in one direction, to completely off in another direction? I fully sympathize with the student who has to sweat blood and tears through some of the course play-offs, the 'bag' devilish poison ivy or an oak tree. It is undoubtedly very valuable, if I am well informed, the effort to sound off. The big subject are prejudiced, but I believe everyone debate every presented.

For one who can properly identify the nest of a bedridden sap-sucker, possibly my aunt Matilda might; she runs a greenhouse in Pudokin, Fla., but unfortunately, she doesn't pay too well.

There are numerous other things that could be said on this subject, but in the interest of reading space I will leave this question to briefly ask one more. Why does the Education Department put so much emphasis on methods of teaching and so little on the core materials?

More in this line in the next paper - provided I haven't been tarred and feathered by the faculty.

I would like to ask why some of these courses can not be substituted for something that may prove to be of more value to the student after his or her graduation; namely, foreign language. I doubt that anyone would ever say that any foreign language is too simple or easy. There can be no account as the relative importance between a course in Nature Study and German (at least I would like to hear it).

With the present shortage of trained linguists, do you think that a prospective employer might pass over a student with an adequate preparation in any language, for one who can properly identify the nest of a bedridden sap-sucker? Possibly my aunt Matilda might; she runs a greenhouse in Pudokin, Fla., but unfortunately, she doesn't pay too well.

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Rise Students
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dents. This magazine would contain such things as short stories, poems, jokes, etc.
5. Publish the Campus Canopy weekly. This would allow it to be a newspaper and become what it should be - the voice of the students.
6. Set up a committee to ascertain exactly what type of social events the students want, not what the administration thinks they want. If this was done and was supported by the student body, the SGA could become a real government and not just a figurehead with the administration running the entire show.
This would be a start in welding together the Student Body so that they might have a voice in their own activities. But even more important would be the development of a tradition of cooperation which would be the foundation of building a strong and effective school spirit.

Our campus continues to get a face lifting as many new Rowers and trees are being planted each day. If the innumerable posts could be removed from the campus, it would improve the scenic beauty of VSC even more. Many VSC students have dented bumpers and scratched doors on these traffic hazards, and since new parking spaces are available, it seems that these things could be removed.

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Bits of Humor
(Stitched from Here and There)

"I'll Be Damned!"
An insurance company refused to pay cash to a farmer for his burned barn but offered to replace it instead. So the farmer immediately cancelled his insurance policy on his wife.

"Got to the Point of It"
Wanting to outdo the lavish presents of his brothers, he gave his mother on her birthday a 550,000 mynah bird with a 4,000-word vocabulary in several languages.

"What did you think of the bird, Mother?"
"Delicious," the old lady's reply.

On the day after the presidential election a student of voting age was asked for whom he cast his vote. "I refuse to answer that question," he replied, "on the grounds that it might tend to flunk me in Social Science."

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