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**MISS VALDOSTA** - Miss Barbara Walker, above, has been chosen as Miss Valdosta. Barbara, a student at VSC sang Dixieland jazz as her talent in the contest. The first runner-up, Gale Thomas, also a student here. The contest was held in the Ritz Theater on March 15.

## President's Peace Corps Open To VSC Students

Since the first announcement by President John Kennedy about the formation of the Peace Corps, students at VSC, indeed all over the country, have been anxious to learn the true story of the purpose and the scope of the Peace Corps. Many have expressed a desire to know the qualifications for admission and the requirements requisite to participation.

Application forms have been recently forwarded to the president's office at VSC and interested students may now obtain them from Mrs. Mattox, the president's secretary.

But the why and how of the Peace Corps is still nebulous. It is yet to be determined exactly how this program is to be effected and what the scope of it will be.

Nothing in recent years has so captured the imagination of the American people as has the idea of the Peace Corps. This plan to take American know-how and good will to the level of the masses in many far flung corners of the world has awakened the latent pride of Americans in those intangible ideals of which Americans are so justly proud.

Evidence of this enthusiasm is found in the fact that literally thousands of letters have been received by Sargent Shriver, John Kennedy's brother-in-law and appointed head of the Peace Corps. Letter of approval, letters seeking information on application, letters of encouragement, have all found their way to the desk of

Mr. Shriver. All acting as a loud testimony from the people of America for President Kennedy's bold and courageous plan to fight the battle of the cold war on the front lines with America's most potential and powerful weapon-- American men and women.

The idea of the Peace Corps is hardly a new concept. The Civilian Conservation Corps of the 30's and the recent International Voluntary Services provide the seed from which the present plan has been conceived. But the need has never been greater.

With this country locked in a deadly cold war with Communism, a new and powerful weapon, such as the Peace Corps, could add much to the Free World's arsenal. At home this program could offer the youth of America the purpose and direction which many feel to be sadly lacking. In Glendon Swarthout's recent novel, "Where the Boys Are", one of the youthful characters puts it this way:

"We (the youth of America) have been rooked out of every  
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## Sock'n Buskin Presents HAY FEVER

British accents, brilliant wit and an appreciative audience marked the Sock'n Buskin's presentation of "Hay Fever". The play, by Noel Coward, was presented March 30 and 31.

"Hay Fever" tells of the misadventures of four guests who come to spend the weekend in the country with a carefree Bliss family.

Marilu NeSmith was excellent in portraying the ex-actress mother Judith Bliss. George Hubert made the part of Mr. Bliss come to life.

Alan Pendleton and Gale Thomas effectively portrayed their quarrelsome children.

Elizabeth Hartely, Christine Yarbrough, Bobby Middleton and John Massey all gave good per-

formances as the confused guests. Their facial expressions and gestures of bewilderment added greatly to the play.

Carol Vick, as the maid, added color with her Cockery accent.

New lighting was installed just before the play was presented. Bill Hoyt was in charge of lighting.

The play was directed by Miss Louise Sawyer of the VSC Speech department.

Sandra Phillips was assistant director. Sandra Pattillo was in charge of costumes. Other committee heads were: John Massey, publicity and Carol Vick, props. Alan Pendleton was stage manager.

## 75 Students on Dean's List

Seventy-five members of the Valdosta State College student body have been named as being on the winter quarter Dean's list.

Those seniors named are Edmee Darley Barrs, James Dorrell Owen, Jeanette Leslie Brown, Dorothy Rae Carter, Betty Phillips Pooge, Fulton Lawanna Carter, Martha Bruce McElroy, Betty Mitchell Pass, Fred Lamar Pearson, Ron Roscoe Sharpe, Caroline Jones Smith, Beadie Marie Vickers and Larry Charles Waters.

Juniors: George Harold Bennett, Richard Arden DeLoach, Mary Janis Dixon, Beverly Ann Greene, Jerry Franklin Hancock, Cecil Bruce O'Neal, Betty Ethel Rice, Dorothy Henderson Price, Percy Bedell Proctor, James Joseph Stevens, Leon Thigpen.

Sophomores: John Philip Barr, Lugald Thomas Calhoun, Elijah Hill Carter, Charles Cauthorn Mark, Larry Neil Clower, Patricia Herrington, Donna Marie Hill, Michael Nevins Laslie, John Herschel McCarty, Lila Arch McClenny, Jon Errol McMillan, John Edwin Milner, Charles Whitlow Norwood, Linda Joyce Robinson, Mary Evelyn Wade, Joy Warren Smith, Sandra Jane Smith, Rubyedora P. Sullivan, Joseph Aaron Tomberlin, Ray Walton Waites, Jack Eugene Webb, Frances Yvonne Williams.

Freshmen: Virginia Ellen Anderson, Margaret Frances Barton, Anton Ray Blackledge, Sharon Boatwright, Wilda Clark Britt, Zanne Brown, Barbara Ann Bul-



ter, Linda Etta Carter, Lillian Patricia Greed, Joe Anna Estes, Myrna Kay Harris, Amanda Ann Hempel, Nancy Charlotte Hortonman, Laurice Joan Hunter, Elizabeth Jane Johnson, Jamie Carole Lewis, Mary Lyndon Lewis, Alma Patricia Loeb, James Earl McKinney, Joyce Rowan Mathis, Mary Lou Minchew, Nancy Kathryn Pope, William Edward Roberts, Julia Gretchen Schroer, Leon Austin Wilson, Winnie Selina Wisenbaker, Judith Elaine Youngblood.

Special: Lise Constance Korsby.

### TENNIS TEAM

The tennis team at VSC has notched a 2-2 record so far this season; taking victories from the University of Jacksonville and Florida Southern, and losing to Stetson and Florida Southern. None of these have been conference games. The next home game will be on May 22.



The scenes above were taken at rehearsal for the play "Hay Fever". From left to right are Alan Pendleton as Simon Bliss, George Hubert as David Bliss, Carol Vick as Clara, Marilu NeSmith as Judith Bliss and Gale Thomas as Sorel Bliss.

# Something of Value

By Lamar Pearson

I chanced to stroll through a wooded area one brisk spring morning. The sun had yet to make its appearance over the horizon, and there was a stillness in the forest. The murky shadows of a lingering dawn cast their nocturnal influence over a palliative area. It seemed that nature was asleep. There was no activity to greet my sight, no music to reach my ear. All was quiet.

I ambled along an overgrown trail that had long since been abandoned for newer conduits of transportation. Suddenly, there was an emergence of light such as I had never seen before. This sudden aura seemed to release the binding knots, because the entire area awoke to life.

Far away in a thicket of scrub oaks I heard the cheerful notes of a covey of quails as they ambled off to their roost to drink the glistening drops of dew on bowed blades of grass. High in the air an osprey circled searching for an unwary fish close to the surface of a pond upon which he could release sudden death. Overhead two gray squirrels chattered merrily as they scampered endlessly around the frayed trunk of an ancient cypress.

A field mouse peeked cautious-

ly out of his den and then ran hurriedly away to search for food. A grass snake slithered in front of me, and I gingerly stepped aside out of sudden fear. Yes, nature was awake, that endless process which dies with every sunset and awakens with every sunrise had sprung to life again.

I walked on to a likely place, drove my stake into the humid loam and proceeded after a few minutes effort to obtain enough earthworms to sustain an all-day fishing trip. The sky was slightly overcast, and there was a continuous ripple on the water which combined to make conditions excellent for speckled perch.

The cane pole bent several times that day, and seventy-nine perch went into the creel. I recall that hushpuppies, dill pickles and fried fish tasted mighty good that evening. The memory of the fishing trip has become a bit dim in my memory, but the memory of the early morning walk has remained fresh in my mind. There's nothing like an early morning stroll in the woods to restore tranquility of man's body and soul; to put him in tune with the universal forces of nature and to bring him to a realization that one greater than him constructed this.

# Significance of Alma Mater

By Roz Sprayberry

Just what is an "alma mater"? According to Webster, it is a person's school, college, or university; its anthem or hymn. Alma Mater is derived from the Latin word meaning nourishing mother. It is for this reason that we should learn and respect the Alma Mater of VSC; for indeed, Valdosta State College is a "nourishing mother"--nourishing us, the students, with wealth of knowledge.

Why is an Alma Mater so important? Well, judging from the response of the students at VSC, it is not so important; but the Alma Mater forms a never perishing bond of memories and friendships among all the students associated with it. The High School students know their anthem and are not "bashful" about letting other people know its significance to them. Our anthem should be even more important to us, the college students.

When we stand to sing the Alma Mater, we are not just singing a

group of words that happen to fit well with the music; we are expressing our loyalty to our college and showing that we are a part of it. We should think about the words and their significance. For instance, in the chorus it says-- "Alma Mater, thee we honor, Praises never fail." Well, from the way we sing it, we must not honor it very much. There are even some people who carry on conversations while the Alma Mater is being sung. The Alma Mater is to the school as the "Star-Spangled Banner" is to America, and we should regard it with the same respect.

Various history teachers around campus are encouraging their students to learn the Alma Mater, and they are doing a grand job. To the History Department I say-- "Keep up the good work!"

Before our next assembly, let's show how much VSC really means to us by learning, singing, and respecting the Alma Mater!

# SPOTLIGHT By J. B.

The forces of Education have been gathering their strength to bombard the solons of our nations with petitions for higher pay and better conditions. There is no doubt that every teacher, on every level, should receive a raise for their otherwise unrewarded work, if for nothing else, than to put them in the same tax bracket as the local shoe-shine boys.

We are all familiar with this problem but I would like to discuss a problem of Education which very few people pay any attention to.

When a student graduates from high-school he, or she, has generally decided whether to go to college or not and if so what field of study seems most interesting to him (or her).

Very often the student decides, that his goal in life is to teach school. Quite often some high-school teacher has impressed the student to such an extent that he decides that the only thing in life is to teach.

Fine! Then when the student finally reaches the college of his choice, he grandly informs the student advisor that he wants to teach and consequently wishes to major in education.

The overworked advisor then fills out his schedule card for him. When the eager student finally gets a look at the card he finds that he is to take a few required courses and many education courses.

Rather bewildered by this, he is even more puzzled when he finds that the subject he is most interested in and wishes to teach in school some day is relegated to a small area in his studies. Being too timid to protest, or possibly not knowing that it's allowed, he

accepts this card from the advisor and wanders off in a daze.

Perhaps all of this is farfetched, but it serves to bring out the point I wish to make to the few people who read this column. Why does the Education Department deem it necessary to "glut" a student with so many courses on how to teach and so pitifully little on what to teach.

Could it be that they theorize that the poor student, after graduation and when he has commenced to teach, has the rest of his life to learn what he is supposed to be teaching. This doesn't sound right. For under that hypothesis the teacher is forced to learn the subject with his pupils and if he's lucky, keep a step ahead of them. This could be embarrassing to the poor young teacher if he got behind. No, this doesn't sound right.

## First Lady Salutes America's Women in Bond Program



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Jacqueline Kennedy  
Honorary Chairman, National Women's  
Advisory Committee for U.S. Savings Bonds

Do you think that our education department believes that our prospective teacher will find himself in such drastic situations that the only thing he will have time for in his class is to properly conduct the class?

Picture our young teacher in his first class. He enters the room with the proper decorum required of all teachers, walks to his desk and fixes a commanding eye on the "brats". Concentrating on every aspect of how to teach that had been drilled into him at college, he opens his mouth to address the class.

Unfortunately, it stays open because he has forgotten what he supposed to be teaching.

One question and I'm through. Why? If anyone would like an answer, I'll be glad to listen.

# Peace

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generation's birthright, which is conflict... The Twenties had reputation to build, the Thirties an economic struggle, the Forties a world war... We have pimples but no suffering... delinquency but no evil, television but no insight... IQ's instead of intellect. We have everything but the one thing without which human beings cannot live--something for which to die slightly."

The present program of the Peace Corps is merely a pilot program that was launched by executive order and is not of permanent nature--that will have to await Congressional action. The plan calls for sending 500 to 1000 young Americans to various spots of the world as a test to ascertain the worth and feasibility of such a program.

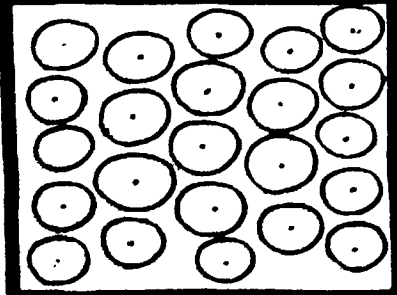
These young men and women will live and work with ordinary people in Southeast Asia, in Africa, in South America; helping them solve their most pressing problems; sanitation, a new road, better farming, education. Their job will not be to sell ideology but to teach and practice common sense; thus selling themselves and America. The task will not be easy nor lucrative but can and does promise to be rewarding.

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## SOCIETY

By Sandra Pattillo

### The Latest Word

Please read this column before you get upset with me. Some people will probably think that I am not including their club in the school news, but if the information is not turned into me or if I do not see the things happening, I surely can't be expected to report them in the paper.

Mimi Collier is still wearing that smile that tells everyone that she is pinned. Also Rosemary and Billy Bob have announced that they are to be married on August 13th. The best of luck to each of you.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority held the annual Easter Egg Hunt in the park on March 30. There were about 30 children at the hunt, at which they received an Easter Egg basket, looked for the hidden eggs, and enjoyed refreshments.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta Sororities are all looking to a wonderful time in the sun at Daytona during the spring house parties which are May 19-21.

The new officers of the Women's Residence Hall Council were installed March 28 at a supper meeting in the private dining hall. Leslie Brown, past president gave the welcome address and following the meal she read the duties of the president. Miss Ogletree, Dean of Women in turn installed Kay Domingos as the new president. Kay then installed the other officers, who are Jeannie Posey, 1st vice-president; Martha Sue Bragg, 2nd vice-president; Betty Pace, secretary-treasurer; Alma Grubbs, activity chairman; Joy Collier, senior representative; Norma Lou Maxwell, junior representative; and Deanna Dorrough, sophomore representative.

The brothers and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon started their spring social events with a supper on the riverside. This party was on March 24.

Larry Waters has been offered a graduate assistantship in microbiology at Florida State University but is accepting a research assistantship in biochemistry at the University of Georgia beginning September 1, 1961.

Dr. and Mrs. Lanier Allen visited the campus on March 4. Lanier (VSC 1955), who is interning at Athens General Hospital this year, plans to enter the Medical Corps of the Air Force in July with the rank of Captain.

Levis DeWeese visited friends on campus at the end of last quarter. He is completing active duty with the Air Force National Guard and has taken a Medical Specialist course at Gunter Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama.

Emmett Taylor (VSC 1960) continues to enjoy his work in the dental laboratory at Brooks Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas. Emmett visited with VSC friends during part of his March leave.

Joe Montgomery plans to return to the Air Force after he receives his degree. He hopes to secure his commission at Lackland Air Force Base and then do graduate

work in microbiology at the University of California in Los Angeles. This training will qualify him to become a member of an Air Force Epidemiologist Team.

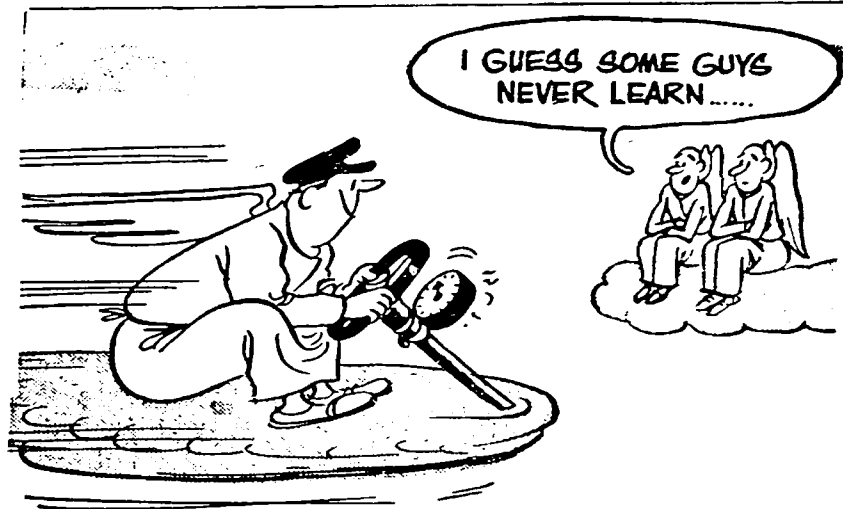
Miss Ann Wilkin, who graduated from VSC with a major in biology, and her diversified career were written up in the Atlanta Constitution recently. Ann taught school for a year and then did research in tropical diseases with the U. S. Public Health Service. More recently she has received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Emory University's Candler School of Theology and is now doing graduate work in the New Testament. The Rev. Sam

Laird, Director of Religious Life at Emory, describes Miss Wilkin as "an excellent preacher".

Mr. James Martin represented Valdosta State College at the inauguration of the new president of Mercer University on March 29.

The new lights in the biology laboratories and lecture rooms are most welcome and will meet student needs adequately when supplemented by additional microscope lamps.

Midshipman Danny Connell visited the campus last week. He had a three-day leave from Annapolis.



### Bits of Humor

Snatched from Here and There

"Neal, is it true that your mother took in laundry to send you through college?"  
"That's right."  
"Did you do anything to help her out?"  
"Sure—I sent home my laundry."

And there was the Navy officer who insisted on two bathrooms in his new home. He believed in the old adage, "Two heads are better than one."

"Did you say your salary runs into five figures, Jack?"  
"It sure does—my wife and four kids."

When I find myself alone  
I do not cry into my beer;  
I think of all the bores I know  
And feel real glad that they aren't here.

Jack: "Have you forgotten that you owe me \$5?"  
Neal: "No, and I won't if you don't stop reminding me."

### Twins

Coy smiles mingled with indifferent glances.  
Biting sarcasm; the sharp tongue  
Tears.  
Hidden love?

Sly grins pasted below flared nostrils.  
Bold facetiousness; stinging words  
Rage.  
Unquestionable hatred?

Face, body  
Intense masquerading,  
Instruments for the Twins,  
Love and Hatred.  
Different; alike.  
Posers hiding behind a facade  
Of expected reactions.

Oh, what joy might be found  
If the heart were master  
Over the universal mind!

By G. Thomas

### Incertitude

Roses grow on distant hills, but I cannot reach them.  
Canoes drift at the water's edge, yet I cannot row away.  
Fly! Birds, fly! Be free from this earth's hopeless clutch.

Bright sunshine, pierce the depths of my blunt despair; traverse the groves of my shadowed presence.  
Raindrops from the high, dark clouds, fall and cool my pressured heart.

Perseverance exists, but earth shows me no path to its door.  
I dream, but I awake to incertitude.  
Mountains grow before me.  
I hide away in the gathering storms that outflank the daybreak.

Drag me close, silent wind; fling me to the corners of a fairer place.  
Violets, grow sweet beneath my fingers.  
Ferns, bend low and fan my weary face.

-- Sardis Straun --

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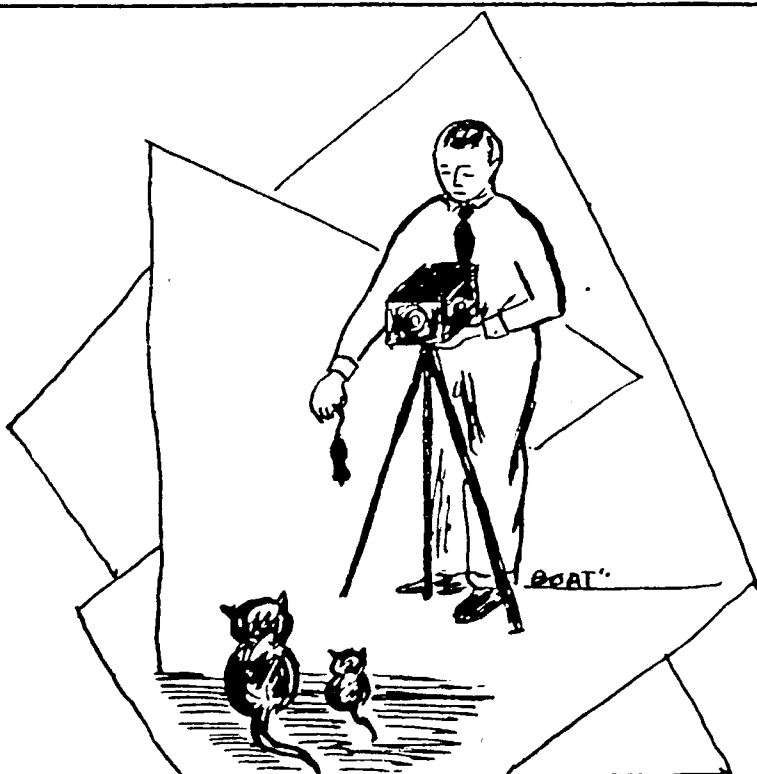
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John Massey, Bobby Myddleton, Elizabeth Hartley, and Christine Yarbrough discuss the habits of their odd hosts, the Bliss family, in the play "Hay Fever".

# -SPORTS-

by Ginger Anderson  
Sarah Greene  
Betty DeVane

## REBS TRIM JAX 4-1

VSC's baseball Rebels trimmed the Jacksonville University Dolphins, 4-1, with a combined four-run uprising in the eighth inning and with a sparkling five hit performance by Robert Bailey.

With this triumph the Rebels halted a six-game losing streak and were victorious for the first time this season.

Bailey, a righthander, pitched a winning game giving up only five hits. He yielded a pair of singles and an unearned run in the first frame, then blanked the Dolphins on three scattered singles the rest of the way.

Catcher Tommy Thomas rapped a double and three singles to spark VSC's eight-hit attack and

boosting his average to 406.

The Rebels got their eighth inning rally started when Johnny McIntyre led off with a bout single. Steve Chitty and Angie Devivo walked to lead the bases. When Thomas lined a single to right, McIntyre and Chitty scored. The next two men up grounded out to the infield. Then Mike Perry singled on the linear to center scoring Devivo and Thomas to give the Rebels more than enough insurance runs.

Although the Dolphins got men on base frequently, Bailey, who walked three and whiffed three, and the Rebels defense was tough in the clutches.

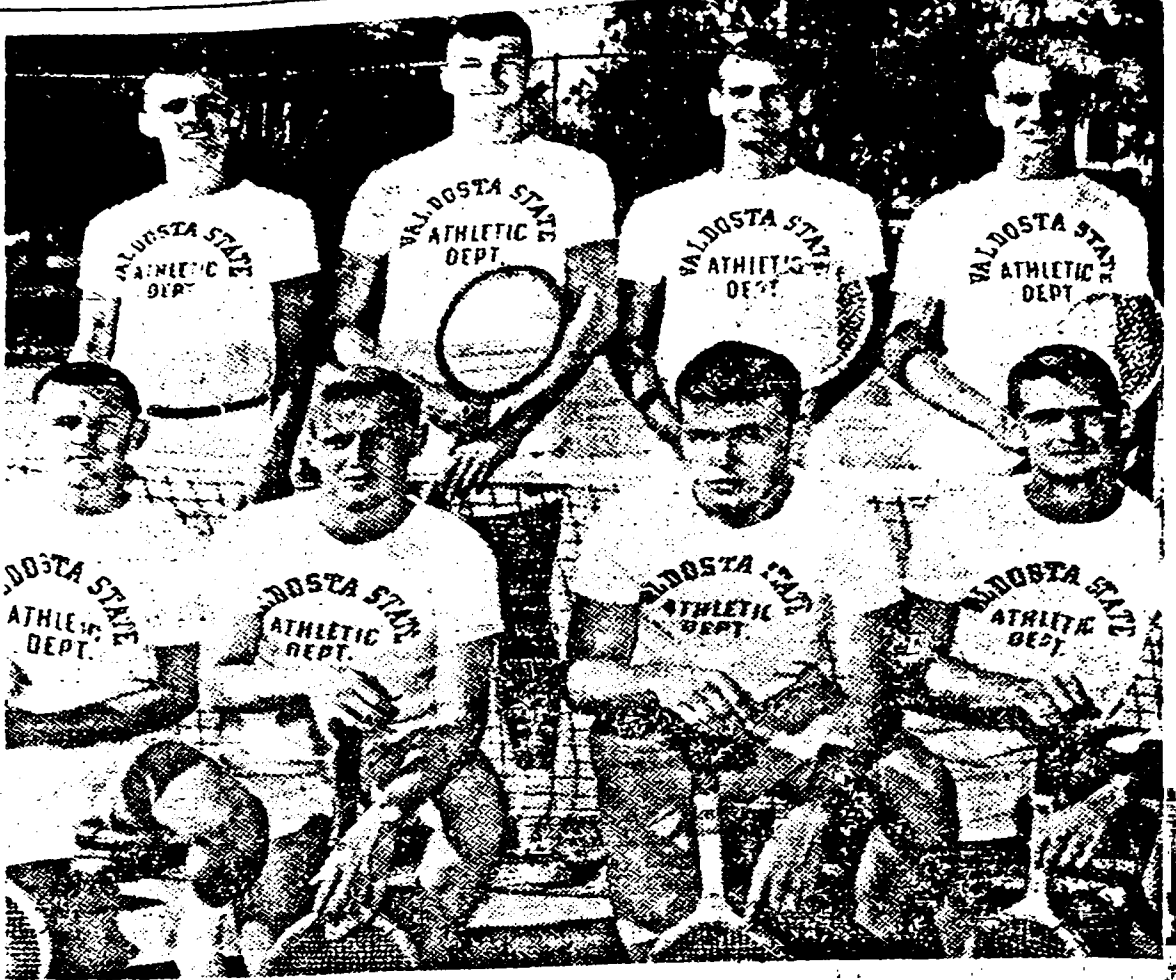
## Reb Netters Take Dolphins

VSC Rebs showed some of their championship form here March 23, as they trimmed the netters from Jacksonville University, taking a clean sweep of the doubles and losing only one in the singles.

Scores were: In singles - Anderson 6-2, 6-0; Brown 6-2, 6-0; McDaniel 5-7, 6-2, 7-5; Dewar 6-1, 6-4, Horrorth 6-0, 6-0; Nichols 0-6, 4-6.

In doubles - Anderson, Brown 6-2, 6-1; Dewar, McDaniel 6-1, 6-2; Bernard, Nichols 6-1, 7-8, 7-5.

Individual records of wins and losses now stand: Bucky Anderson, 3-1; Bernie Brown, 2-2; Bill McDaniel, 1-2; James Dewar, 3-1; Charlie Horrorth, 2-1; Meade Bernard, 0-2; Jimmy Nichols, 2-1.



TENNIS TEAM - Returning to the courts this year are four varsity members from last years team. These are Jimmy Nichols, Bucky Anderson, Billy McDaniel and Bernie Brown. Anderson and Brown won the GIAC championship in doubles and Anderson took the singles crown. With three rookies Jimmy Dewar, Charlie Horrorth, and Meade Bernard, this years team shows great potentiality toward future conference crowns. They are (L to R), first row, Billy McDaniel, Jimmy Dewar, Charlie Horrorth, Meade Bernard; second row, coach Gary Colson, Jim Nichols, Bucky Anderson and Bernie Brown.

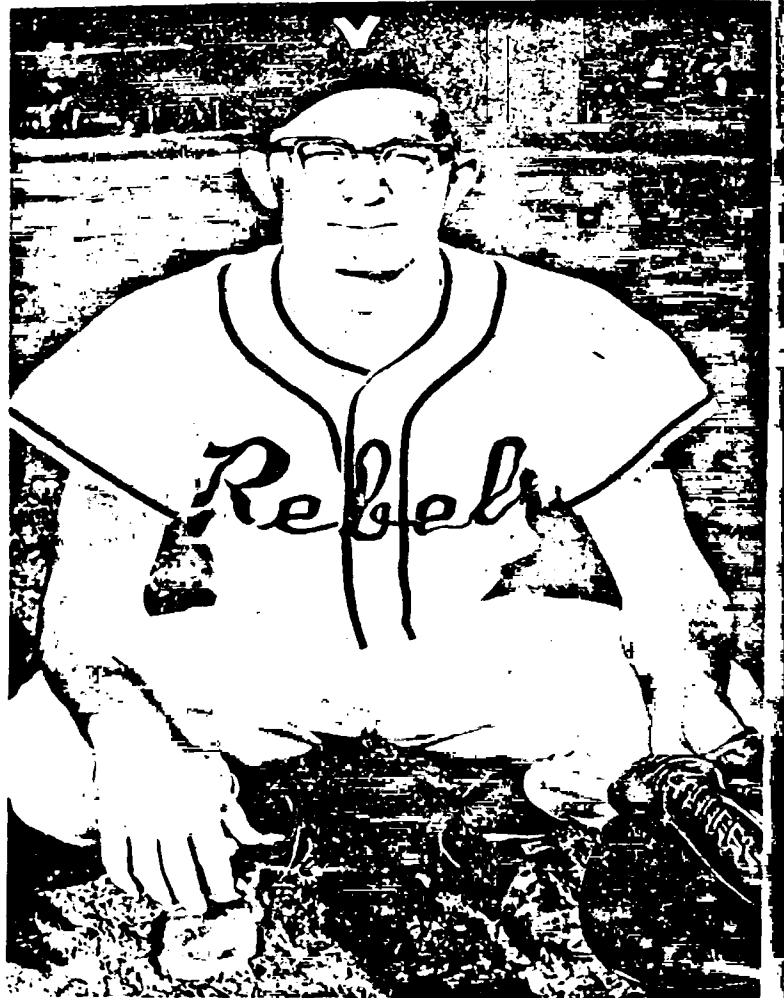
## REBEL BENCH

The sports spotlight is focusing mainly on tennis and baseball, now that their season is here, almost at its peak. Fans of either sport can see plenty of intramural action almost any day of the week--on the courts or Sandspur Stadium.

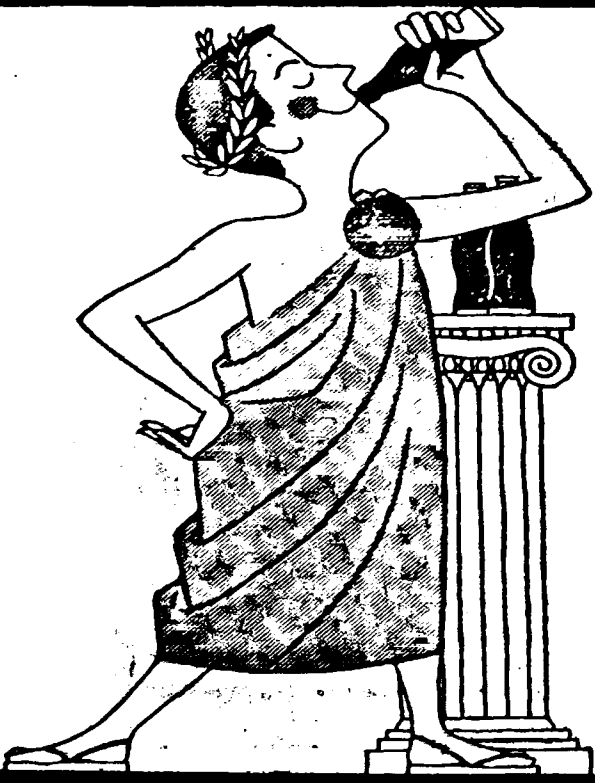
Before this goes to press, the Rebels will have met the Cadets of North Georgia College, in their first conference game of the season. Coach Billy Grant is hoping for a repeat of last year's performance, when the Rebs notched a conference win over the Cadets.

The baseball team, at present, has a 1-8 won-lost record. It must be remembered that the Rebs have been against some top notch teams, and still striving to reach the height of their capabilities. Signs of improvement have been the win over the University of Jacksonville, 4-1, with only two errors, besting their eight error average.

In other areas of athletics at VSC, a sudden interest has been evidence in ping-pong, singular to that table on the student center porch which faces the pool. Or could this be because the swimming classes have recently opened? A devoted water watcher will note there has been much improvement in the swimming form, from the beginners' class to the intermediates. One of the more interesting ones is synchronized swimming (Phys. Ed. 232) under the tutelage of Mrs. Tillie Mathis. This class teaches the various basic "steps" in water ballet. You can be sure that mastery of these intricate routines is not easily acquired.



Tommy Thomas, outstanding VSC hitter, leads the Rebels with batting average of 406. In the Jacksonville University-VSC game he rallied 3 out of 4 hits heading the Rebel drive to victory. Thomas catches for the VSC team.



## Anachronism?

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