

## VSC CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

### Regents Praise VSC Standards

By Paul Benkert

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia met at VSC on Jan. 8 and 9. This marked their first meeting at the college since the 25th anniversary celebration.

The meeting was opened by Chris Bryan, vice chairman, who nominated James B. Dunlap of Gainesville to succeed the recently retired Robert O. Arnold as chairman. The nomination was unanimously accepted.

Business matters followed with a number of recommendations from different committees to the 15 man board. Recommendations were

commendations on Education. One of the commendations concerned VSC President Ralph Thaxton and his faculty for the high standards of education maintained at VSC.

The second VSC recommendation concerned commendation to Thaxton, the faculty and staff of VSC for their generous hospitality to the members of the Board of Regents and their wives during the 50th anniversary celebration at VSC.

The last VSC recommendation gave VSC faculty members John Rudy and Sanders Garwood additional pay for teaching Saturday classes.

### MAZE Awards Fellowship

Mary Lou Minchew, President of Alpha Xi Delta, announced today that as part of its national philanthropic program Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity will award a graduate fellowship in the amount of \$1,500.00 for advanced study in the field of Social Service. Any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible to apply.

Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority for college women founded at Lombard College seventy years ago, numbers more than 140,000 college and alumnae members. In service to others, their efforts are focused on the American Child and methods of combating juvenile delinquency, by working locally with juvenile courts and social agencies.

Interested persons may obtain applications for the fellowship at this time from Roz Sprayberry, Ashley Hall or Box 272. Deadline for filing applications is March 1, 1963.



BRYAN CONGRATULATES NEW CHAIRMAN - Board of Regents elected Gainesville attorney James Dunlap as presiding officer during their meeting here last week.

### Religious Emphasis Week Begins Monday

By Betty Wilkinson

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed on the Valdosta State College campus beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, Jan. 25. E. Warren Woolf, director of the Baptist

Student Union at Georgia Tech, will be the principle speaker for the REW services. "His Way for this Day" is the theme for the week.

Worship services conducted by Mr. Woolf will be held at 6:30 in the Rotunda of Ashley Hall Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Topics for these services will be "For God Be Something Unusual," "A Faith in Crises," "Dedicated to What?" and "The Campus and the Christ."

Informal discussions will be held after the services each night. On Tuesday night at 8 p.m. a Fellowship Hour will be sponsored in the Student Center with entertainment provided by VSC students.

Mr. Woolf, a Baptist layman, will speak in assembly on Tuesday.

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### Frosh Plan Feb. 2 Dance

It was announced that the Freshman class will hold its annual dance honoring the seniors at the Country Club, Feb. 2, 1963.

Class President Gene Grenaker said that extensive plans had been made to make this dance one of the best since this tradition was started several years ago. The smaller details have not been made, but Grenaker said they will be announced when the class votes at the next class meeting. Complete details will be published in the Feb. 1 Canopy. Grenaker stated that items such as dress, time, and other details will be announced at a later date.

Grenaker stated that this is a school dance and the rules will be no different than if it were held on campus. The bar will be open for regular patrons, but the use of the bar by VSC students is strictly prohibited. Anyone caught doing so will be subject to discipline by the school discipline committee. The Freshman class urges you to have a good time with high spirits without the use of spirits.

### Dignitaries Attend Birthday Program

By Ann Powell

At an impressive two hour ceremony Valdosta State College celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary Jan. 9.

After a word of welcome from Valdosta Mayor Maxwell Oliver, Dr. Thaxton presented the members of the Georgia Board of Regents. James A. Dunlap,

chairman of the board, presented to Mr. Mills B. Lane Jr., a resolution commending his "generous and magnificent gift of the Armstrong College site".

Warm greeting and best wishes were brought to the college by Mr. H. Eugene Williams from the college architects, by Mrs. William Pendleton from the Alumni Society, by Dr. S. Walter Martin from the association of Georgia Colleges, by president of the University of Georgia O. C. Aderhold from the Units of the University system of Georgia and by Chancellor Harmon W. Caldwell from the Regents' Office.

Other dignitaries present to participate in the celebration included representatives from 22 Georgia and Florida colleges and universities; the families of Dr. Richard Holmes Powell, and Dr. Jere M. Pound and the widow of Dr. Frank Robertson Reade, former president of VSC; Mrs. Joe Wisenbaker, member of the first faculty, and emeritus member of the VSC faculty.

Dr. Rufus Harris, president of Mercer University was the principal speaker. In his speech, "Facing up to Our Southern Educational problems", Dr. Harris enumerated the handicaps the

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### Special Election Announced By SGA

A special election to fill the post vacated by Virginia Anderson, woman representative for the off-campus students will be held on Wed., Jan. 30. Miss Anderson has transferred to Georgia Southern College.

Any off-campus woman student wishing to fill this post on the SGA Council should hand in a petition signed by 15 off-campus women students by 4 p.m. on Wed., Jan. 23. Petitions should be given to Tommy Joiner or Jualene Newton.

Freshmen women are not eligible to fill this position.



CHANCELLOR CALDWELL Visits College

### Caldwell Sees State College Growth Period

By Karen Clary

"VSC has really had a phenomenal growth in quality and scope of program," stated Dr. Harmon Caldwell, chancellor of the University System of Georgia, who was among the honored guests at the 50th anniversary celebration of VSC, Jan. 9.

The entire university system will expand greatly in the next ten years if the money is available. All statewide institutions will be larger and junior col-

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### Thou Shalt Not Eat Here

Do you think that VSC has a lot of petty rules and regulations? Well, be satisfied; this college's rule-makers have been outdone.

The Hofstra College Debate Society was fined five dollars recently because the society's co-president was seen "sucking an all-day sucker in the Debate Society's office."

Hofstra, located on Long Island in Hempstead, N. Y., has a student body of several thousand persons.

The culprit was Mike Greenberg, who violated a regulation of the Board of Governors which forbids "eating in any area of Memorial Hall other than in the first floor dining halls." The Board of Governors is a student administrative body chartered under the constitution of the Student Council.

An appeal from the Debate Society was dismissed by a unanimous decision of the Student Court.

Oh, yes, Hofstra's administration has banned a mynah bird from the campus. It seems that the talking bird uses bad words.

### "Berkeley Square" Tryouts Are Today

Tryouts for the Sock and Buskin production of "Berkeley Square" will be held this afternoon in Room 104 at 4 p.m. The play, scheduled for March 7, 8 and 9 in Pound Hall, will be under the direction of VSC drama coach John H. Rudy.

Rudy emphasized that all students are eligible for parts in the production. It is not limited to just Sock and Buskin members, he said.

# The Canopy's Loss

Two valuable staff members have been lost by the Canopy. These are Sarah Greene, associate editor and Ann Scott, typist. Sarah yielded to the advantages of a job promotion, and withdrew from school. Anne transferred to Mississippi State College.

Special recognition is deserved by both of these girls because most of their newspaper work this year has been "behind-the-scenes", neither receiving much publicity. Sarah proved most valuable in assisting the editor with her ideas, her ability, and her willingness to work.

Anne and the typists who remain on the staff have been doing an unglamorous but important job. To give recognition to these other typists we ask that you look at the masthead at the bottom of this page to see who they are.

The loss of Sarah and Anne is already felt by the staff.

# Appreciated Relief

The Canopy staff wishes to join with the rest of the student body in expressing appreciation to the administration for lowering the speedbreakers. The automobiles, of course, are very happy. The students should show their gratitude by driving at a reasonable speed on the back drive-way. It would be a shame if it became necessary to return the speedbreakers to their former height.

# Emphasize Religion

The annual Religious Emphasis Week will begin today with activities continuing through Friday morning. A full schedule of activities have been planned, offering varied opportunities to those interested in religious life. Vesper services each night will be followed by informal discussions. Discussion groups will also meet Thursday and Friday mornings. An entertainment program is planned for Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the student center. Students and faculty are urged to participate in these activities.

An effort has been made to obtain an excellent speaker for the week. We believe that this has been accomplished by engaging Warren Woolf. Mr. Woolf in his many years as a religious director on college campuses is aware of the problems, desires, and needs of college students.

Plan now to emphasize religion during Religious Emphasis Week and at all other times.

# Kay Powell

## The Hick

A frequent guest on television shows is a poet-actor from Alabama, Henry Gibson.

Gibson's natural conversational voice is that of a man patiently, yet enjoyably, telling a story to a child. His face and expressions spell "hick" from the word go. Sitting among such sophisticates as Pat Harrington Jr., Lillian Roth and Johnny Carson, the man seemed pathetically funny.

Yet when Gibson began to talk of himself and his poetry, one paid no attention to Johnny Carson's looks of disgust and boredom. As Henry Gibson spoke of making friends and alligator counting on a Saturday night in Alabama, one realized that here was a true, uncluttered, natural person. His unrhymed poetry is simple, clear-ringing and almost musical. Both man and poetry seem unspoiled and fresh.

This man will be laughed at by many because of his unsophisticated ways. He is different, country, lucky, yet he has dared to remain himself in a pretentious, artificial society. His contribution will be great even if he is a failure career-wise.



# Louis Sheffield

## Pancakes On Thursday

Well, VSC is now 50 years old. We had an anniversary celebration last week to prove it. Even the Board of Regents recognized the event by meeting on this campus. (The only other time they did was on our 25th birthday. Maybe they will be back in 1988).

The accomplishments of the celebration were as evident as the new flags which were raised on the flagpole just before the visiting dignitaries arrived. For one thing, big shots of Valdosta got to mingle with big shots from Atlanta. A rumor says that the Serenaders sang at the Country Club banquet, so don't despair--the VSC student body was represented. Speaking of the student body, we were allowed a part in the activities. Remember? We had the opportunity to attend the two-hour convocation in the gym. So you see, we were not left out entirely.

Actually, some concrete accomplishments did result from the celebration. For one, people became aware of Valdosta State College. We do not mean to imply that the people of Valdosta have been ignorant of the college's worth to the community; however, the publicity that was received is certain to challenge local residents to promote an even better college.


The cream of the accomplishments was the visit on the campus by the regents. Before this year a visit by a regent to VSC was as rare as pancakes for Thursday morning breakfast in the college dining hall. An on-the-spot observation was necessary before they could really be conscious of the needs of this college.

Perhaps VSC's needs have been recognized. Board Vice-chairman Morris Bryan had this to say while he was here: "After this visit we will follow your college with more interest and support. You folks of Valdosta have convinced us of your interest and responsibility for Valdosta State College. The regents will accept with ever increasing responsibility the growth of the University system, both in numbers and quality education."

So be it.

# The Campus Canopy

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# Paul Benkert

## Beginning The New Year Right

By Paul Benkert

New Year's Eve parties greet each other on this year. Resolutions for the coming year are made. The enthusiasm, however, soon subsides and the resolutions are forgotten.

This quickly forgotten enthusiasm seems often to correspond to our relationship with God. We remember Him during hardship, but when the trouble subsides God is too often forgotten.

Although the choice of our actions at New Year's Eve parties is easy to make, the proper choice and a good perspective of life are not easily attained.

Good perspective which is so vital to our success and happiness can be gained through prayer and an understanding of God. With faith in God and His teachings, we can attain the perspective and self-confidence that every one seems to constantly seek.

The choice of our conduct is made not only at these parties but also throughout each entire year. When we lose faith in God we usually also lose faith in ourselves and in our position in life. Each New Year must be begun anew, complete with God.

# A Mark of Patience

The fellow who says college students of today are intolerant, impatient, and always in a rush just did not witness this quarter's registration in the gym. There we were: three rows abreast on both sides of the gym; waiting, waiting, Chatter, then silence as Dr. Raulerson spoke over the microphone, closing another course.

Advisors and students dashed to their place to find new courses to fill college schedules. There was no chanting, clapping, or stomping of feet, but tolerance, patience and purpose. It made us proud to be a VSC student.

# OPEN OPINION

## Our Little Man

By Robert Maxwell

Our greatest contentions lie deep within our essence. Our ability to establish beachheads of reality and continuity is based mainly on our ingenuity with our little man who lies deep within us. We must reason with him on all issues, from the most insignificant to the most important.

This little man must decide for us if we shall accept lethargy of culture, degradation of our social institutions and disintegration of our world. The time is past when we can shove him back, it is time for him to act.

It is too easy for us to criticize the habits and customs of others, when actually we don't have our own house in order. Articles appear daily condemning or supporting everything from vice to incest. The ideas are meant for us, and our little man inside. Shall we accept socialism, communism, integration, profanity, and the multifarious other things mentioned in our campus newspaper, or shall we pledge ourselves to be the mortal foes of some or all of these alien ideas, and determine to fight or die?

Perhaps we possess two different little men: one seen as Satan, the other as God. Each one is trying to convince us that the other is wrong. Finally, out of exasperation, we choose one which one we pick may be of grave consequence. There is no real right or real wrong, but we must establish a norm and back it up.

Shall we not bore everyone with the trite expression of "New Year's Resolution", the national joke, but call this a brief peek at a sensible philosophy of sustenance?

## Letters To The Editor

### Students Condemn

### The Asphalt Jungle

Editor:

We think it is an outrage that students at VSC have to pay a quarter to park their car on campus when there are no available parking places. It stands to reason that if a student is assessed per quarter, he should be assessed of a parking place at all times--not three blocks down person!

Since the parking has become such a problem, students like ourselves find themselves illegally parking (double parking, parking in faculty parking spaces, parking on the grass) thereby accumulating fines for illegal parking. More facilities are inevitable or the \$5 fee lifted. "This turmoil of the asphalt jungle must come to a halt."

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### Speedbreaker

### Lowering Praised

Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude and appreciation to those responsible for the lowering of the speedbreakers. In view of the fact that new automobiles are being built lower each year due to style changes, the action and interest taken is certainly appreciated by the students. With limited parking space on campus, more cars can now be safely parked behind the dorms.

Kay Sands

## Grad School Exams Set For Tomorrow

Graduate school exams will be given from 9 to 11:30 tomorrow. The exams are open to all students, but are primarily for seniors.

The exams are similar to college board entrance exams. The exams will consist of two parts, mathematics and verbal.

An afternoon exam will be given in each student's major field. Seniors should take both of these tests.

## Andrus Answers

### Critic Shortt

Dear Mr. Shortt:

Upon reading your letter concerning "Josh" in the last issue of "The Campus Canopy", I felt a need to answer it. In my story that you referred to, "What Kind of Chance", I sought to bring to VSC a greater awareness of some of the problems of the Southern negro student. As I did not offer any solutions to these problems, I was glad that you attacked some of the present day solutions.

We both agree that these solutions are not only inadequate, but in many cases harmful to our southern and national progress. However, the problems still remain with us. Ignoring them will do no good. As the Existentialist of today say "There can be no freedom apart from responsibility."

I hope we also agree that to preserve our freedom as individuals and as Americans we must accept the responsibilities of today. We must be concerned with today's problems, be it Berlin, "Josh", Castro, or any others.

Today Mr. Shortt, we must be concerned.

Larry Andrus

## Seniors Urged To Apply Now For Degrees

Getting a degree is an important event, but there are certain preliminary things that must be attended to first. The most important thing to be done is making application for a degree. The Registrar's office will supply forms to be filled out and turned in. These should be completed as soon as possible so that there will be no last minute rush and no frantic worrying right before graduation.

It would be a shame to come up a few hours short of the necessary 180 hours the week before graduation, so why not ask the Registrar's office to check your official transcript to find out if you will graduate or not.

Seniors who are planning to graduate in the next two or three quarters should go by the Registrar's office in the near future and have their transcript checked for hours and pick up their application for a degree.

## Wire Widens Breach In Berlin

Wire measuring more than 50,000 miles went into the making of the infamous Berlin wall. In addition to the wire, the wall's construction used enough concrete to have built new dwelling units for 3500 people.



BETTY JO GREENE  
"Our Girl in Jacksonville"

## Gator Bowl Court Graced By Betty Jo

By Sue Pendleton

Eagerly anticipating the many parties and events to take place, Betty Jo Greene left Valdosta Tuesday, Dec. 25, for Jacksonville, Fla., to meet the Gator Bowl Queen and the other members of her court.

The queen and her court were to meet the Penn State football team, which also was scheduled to arrive on the 25th. Fog and rain, however, made it impossible for planes to land, and even some of the members in the court were delayed in arriving.

According to Betty Jo, everything that happened was a new and wonderful experience which will never be forgotten; but certain incidents stand out more vividly than others.

One of these events was dining in a French restaurant where a seven course dinner--elaborately planned especially for the Gator Bowl Queen and her court--was served.

Color pictures were taken later

## UN Ambassador

## VSC Student Interviews Adlai Stevenson

By Bill Chancior

On Jan. 6, 1963 I experienced an opportunity afforded to very few people--a situation that should be shared with my fellow students at Valdosta State College. For on that Sunday morning David Harrell, a student at South Georgia College in Douglas, and I enjoyed a personal interview with Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

David and I left our home very excited and extremely nervous for the country estate near Kingsland in Camden County where Ambassador Stevenson was staying. Upon arriving, we were shown to the living room of the Old English styled home.

Ambassador Stevenson was casually dressed and the informal atmosphere soon put us at ease. As we sat in the comfortably decorated room overlooking the St. Mary's River, I could not help having a feeling of awe and

of each girl in her favorite sports outfit. Betty Jo chose a cheer-leading outfit--for as most VSC students know--this is one of her favorite pastimes.

Many coffees, luncheons and receptions, plus television appearances followed before the game Saturday afternoon.

At this time, the girls were introduced on the field before the game began.

Again, at half time, the queen and court were presented. However, this time, in keeping with the theme, each girl represented a different season of the year, and she wore a gown especially designed for her.

These gowns were given to the girls and were paid for, as were all of the other expenses, by the Gator Bowl Association.

amazement.

I could hardly believe that I was sitting by an open fire-place smoking a cigarette with a man of such distinction and importance. But there I was--having an informal conversation with the United States Ambassador to the United Nations.

Words simply cannot express the overwhelming sensation that I felt.

At meeting our Ambassador to the UN, I was more interested in Adlai Stevenson as a man rather than as the Ambassador. I must admit, however, that there were many questions that I wanted to ask him; however as a guest of the Ambassador, to ask questions concerning his political career would have been most indiscreet. National and international issues in which Mr. Stevenson might be involved are subjects covered daily by the press.

As we talked, I could not help but notice his extensive vocabulary and at the same time his talking on a level that I, as a mere college student, could understand. The Ambassador's congenial attitude and personality were evident throughout the visit.

In the hour and ten minutes that David and I were there, we talked of subjects of general interest ranging from some of Mr. Stevenson's travels to David's and my future plans for a career in law, including desegregation in Georgia, politics, and the life of the people in Camden County.

Perhaps Dr. Owens might be interested in knowing that Ambassador Stevenson asked about the foreign language department at VSC.

Before David and I left, the Ambassador gave us some sound and logical advice to follow in life that I would like to pass on to students reading this article. "On any issue, read as much about the subject as possible and form your own opinion. Do not be a crowd-follower."

## Business Club To Pick "Miss Phi Beta Lambda"

On Tuesday night, Feb. 12, Miss Phi Beta Lambda will be chosen from among six finalists. Selected from members of the club, the girls will be judged by Miss Cook, Mrs. Lewis and Miss Sammons, on beauty, personality, poise and grooming.

At the Phi Beta Lambda meeting of Jan. 8, members nominated Mimi Collier, Ramona McGlaun, Gail McMillan, Judy O'Neal, Sandra Riggins, and Judy Youngblood as candidates for the title from a list of eight submitted by an appointed committee of members.

The judges decision will be announced on the night of the meeting.

## Winter Quarter Dean's List

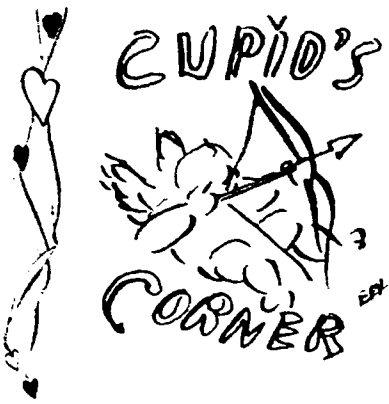
Now that it is winter quarter we can look back on the fall quarter and wish that we had studied harder. There are a surprisingly high number of us who did study, and they deserve special recognition. VSC is very proud to present the names of those on the Dean's List for the fall quarter, 1962.

SENIOR CLASS - Hilda Alderman, Philip Barr, Ronald Faircloth, Patricia Herrington, Charlotte Hottman, Sharon Lancaster, Larry Lewis, Sandra Maddox, Margaret Markham, Joyce Mathis, Norma Lou Maxwell, Sue Maxwell, John Milner, Tommy Moore, Alice Peterson, Jeri Pruette, Kelly Raulerson, Frances Rigby, Joy Roberson, Harvey Roddenberry, Annette Rogers, Kathryn Sands, Peggy Taylor, Angela Terry, Earl Wade, Jerry Waites, Audrey Wilderson and Carlton Wingate.

JUNIOR CLASS - Mary Bates, William Bush, Patricia Cochran, Leland Collins, Barbara DeVane, Dorothy Fennell, Betty Jones, Betty Kirkland, June Knight, Patricia LaHood, Sandra Lee,

Patricia Loeb, James McKinney, Beth McRee, James Morrow, Luther Muellewhite, Melba Orr, Terry Redfern, Julia Schroer, Jane Webb, James Wilkinson and Selina Wisenbaker.

SOPHOMORE CLASS - Addie Adams, Harold Akins, Sue Amon, Tim Atkinson, Gloria Bair, Paul Benkert, Glenda Brown, Jim Buie, Bingley Burdick, Chris Clark, Dianne Cowart, Lawrence Crawford, Faye Davis, Carol Dolph, Diane Fields, Willie Fitchett, Ed Fleuren, George Folsom, Bruce Gardner, Jane Garwood, Raymond Giddens, James Gowen, James Griffin, Sylvia Griffin, Brenda Gunter, Preston Hodges, Beverly Ingram, Susan Johnson, Aldean Jones, John Lancaster, Evelyn Lashley, Bonnie Logue, Evelyn McDonald, Ramona McGlaun, Irene McMillan, Patricia Master-son, Betty Maxwell, Thomas Milner, Diana Rodgers, Clyde Rogers, Madelyn Schwarca, Sandra Sessions, Majel Spears, Adrienne Spieler, Thomas Tucker, Derby Ulloa, Margaret Van- (Continued on Page 4)



**ANNOUNCING THE ENGAGEMENT OF:** Janice Patterson to Ken Buckalew; Mary Jo Wheeler to Jimmy Taylor; Loraine Kimbrel to Buddy Bush; Angelyn Webb to Lt. Larry Davidson; Tanya Miley to Jimmy Johnson; Norma Lou Maxwell to Joseph Aaron Tomberlin; Gail Brown to Frank Eldridge; Emily Shaw to Fred Anderson; Pat Herrington to Lt. John Mullis; Charlotte Durdan to Jimmy Arnold; Sue Weeks to Danny Howell; Kaye Park to Tommy Herndon; Mary Helen George to Gabriel Saliba; and Jackie Ventors to James Drake.

Those who are pinned and are working toward an engagement ring are: Eileen Crocker and Billy Oliver and Betty Pittman and Doug Murray.

Going steady or lavaliered? Lucy Russell and Jimmy Griffin; Ginger Gleaton and Charles Ann. Lee Daniel and Jimmy Langford; Betty Jo Greene and Jimmy Smith; and Suellen Sheffield and Lee Chance.

Who will be next on Cupid's list???

## -REW Begins

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day morning and Rabbi Sydney M. Lefkowitz will speak at assembly on Wednesday morning. Activity periods Thursday and Friday will be devoted to open discussions. These discussions will be held in the Rotunda of Ashley Hall.

Mr. Woolf, who previously



WHAT IS SPECIAL ABOUT THEM? - Look in the adjoining "Cupid's Corner" column and see. Doug Murray is from the republic of Chile, and Betty Pittman hails from Helena.

## Serenaders Provide Top Entertainment

Men, have you ever wanted to serenade your girl below her dorm window? But your gravelly frog-like voice put a quick end to any such notion.

Did you ever want to take a girl on a date and have her sitting in your car, looking at the moon, everything very romantic, just you and her alone, and hear a chorus of angelic voices perfectly blended in a slow, smooth love song to complete the scene? But that kind of thing just never happens.

At a dinner party, have you ever wished you could have some genuine, live, honest-to-goodness entertainment--like Johnny Mathis, the Chad Mitchell Trio, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, or the VSC Serenaders.

Maybe the Serenaders wouldn't

served as BSU director at the University of Oklahoma, is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

Receiving his master degree in psychology at Emory University, he also attended Snead Junior College, Auburn University, and the University of Oklahoma. He is a lieutenant commander in the active Naval Reserve.

The Student Religious Council and its affiliated organizations, Young Women's Christian Association, Baptist Student Union, Men's Christian Alliance, Westminster Fellowship and the Wesley Foundation are responsible for the annual observance of the week and each organization will take an active part in supporting Religious Emphasis Week.

sing for your own private dinner party, but they do sing for numerous civic clubs in and around the Valdosta area. The members of the Serenaders are also television celebrities (or soon will be). For the second year, WALB-TV in Albany has asked the VSC choral group to participate in its Georgia Sheriffs' Boys Ranch telethon (Jan. 19-20).

Probably you men wouldn't want the whole chorus of Serenaders to sing under your girl's window, but one or two of them, like Joe Allen and Jimmy Griffin or John Baugh, John McCarty and Roger Kelly might try to help you. Don't ask for their services in the spring because the Serenaders will be working on the Sock and Buskin musical.

For that moonlit situation where angelic voices are needed, who could better supply the necessary tones that Marda Huggins, Carole Girtman and Sue Nelle Girardin of the Serenaders? Jane Meeks can sing like an angel or belt out the blues like a "Red Hot Mama". Emily Shaw and Susan Branch of this group do a lot of singing as a duet. These girls are very entertaining for church and club programs.

"Sing, sing, sing for the singing" is exactly what the Serenaders do under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson of the VSC music department. Janet Robinson, his wife, is the accompanist of the singers.

If you've never heard this choral group and want to, be sure and attend their assembly program later in the year.

## Society

By

Roz Sprayberry

Hi! And welcome back to the old college grind. Things have really been popping since we left for the well-deserved Christmas holidays.

It seems as though the latest fad since the holidays is that of possessing one of those precious, dazzling diamonds in the form of an engagement ring. As Sharon Boatwright Lancaster once stated in her column--"here a ring, there a ring, everywhere an engagement ring!" How right she is! The names of these lucky people may be found in "Cupid's Corner."

**ANNOUNCING THE MARRIAGE OF:** Dawn Groover to Fred Murphy; Jane McCrea to Gene Wade; and Luanna Krause to Jimmy Carswell.

In case you have not noticed, but I am almost certain everyone has, the speed-breakers in back of the dormitories have finally been lowered. Thank goodness! No more torn up cars because of "mountains" instead of "mole hills."

Colds seem to be very popular around campus lately. They are even getting the professors down. Right, Dr. Owens?

Things are really buzzing among the sororities and fraternities now, due to open house. Results will be announced in the next issue.

I would like to extend a warm and hearty welcome to all of our transfer students. We seem to have quite a few this quarter. Hope you like us!

For the latest word about people and incidents around campus be sure to read the society column.

Until next issue--beware! The watchbird is watching you!

## Regents Hold Meeting Here

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South labors under in providing education--unwillingness to take steps to surmount the problem of segregation; political interference; lack of money, and scintillation in athletic program which detract from the main purpose of education.

Dr. Harris pointed out that while a negative viewpoint may be unfair to those working for better education it is sometimes necessary to recognize that a negative side exists.

As helps in solving the problems Dr. Harris suggested that more outstanding students be drawn into the fields of elementary and secondary education. Second, that several graduate schools which would be outstanding by any national standards be established. Third, that by covering education by communications the Southern public be made aware of educational needs. Fourth, that a coordinated search for, and training of talent be begun. Last Dr. Harris suggested that more flexible curriculums be devised for individual students.



MORRIS BRYAN  
Regents' vice-chairman pledges new interest.

## Caldwell States Views To Canopy

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leges, in particular, are expected to increase, according to the chancellor.

Dr. Caldwell speculates very little integration in the colleges. Enrollment in the institutions of the system is now 37,000, as compared to 10,000 when Dr. Caldwell became head of the state's colleges.

A native of Meriweather County, Dr. Caldwell is married and has three children. He was graduated from Boys High in Atlanta, the University of Georgia and Harvard Law School.

He practiced law in Atlanta before becoming dean of the Georgia Law School and president of the University of Georgia. In 1948 he assumed the office of chancellor.

## Top VSC Students Named

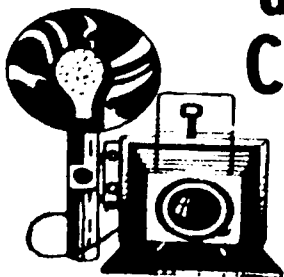
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## Around Campus With Ann

By Ann Powell

Girls in the dorm have been enjoying the new coke machines, but one gave a little trouble before it worked correctly. First the ice and drink were dispensed by the machine, then the cup came down the chute.

A house mother was warning her girls to be careful about smoking in bed. "Remember, the one you burn may be you."

VSC may be the only college with a madras-footed coed. One pretty miss was caught in the rain with madras tennis shoes and now has plaid feet.

One young lady was quite upset when her fellow complimented her on her perfume. He was upset, too, when he found out the scent was spray net.

When the lights were low at a party one gentleman couldn't find his date. The enterprising man found a solution to his problem, however. He patted girls on the head until he found a stiff, spraynetted girl. "Oh, here you are", he said.

The chandalier in Ashley Hall was cleaned, one girl commented. "It doesn't look like any more."

Since the students have come in for a little ribbing it is only fair that the teachers share this privilege with them. One teacher was trying to show interest in his students and when one came in pinned he said, wanting to know the town the boy was from, "Miss X, how far did you have to go to get that?"

One professor was asked if his exam would cover certain subjects. He answered, "That's exactly what we will have--I think."

Now that the Registrar's Office has added new IBM equipment, registration time has been cut from one hour to eight hours.

## Pi Kappa Phi Names Officers

The Beta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at VSC recently elected new officers. The new officers are Tommy Joiner, president; David Barrow, treasurer; Mary Dickson, secretary; Tommy Newton, chaplain; Norman Bennett, warden; and Ronnie Knoll, pledge trainer.

Pi Kappa Phi elects officers twice each year. The new officers will serve until May.

The average automobile has more than 13,000 parts made of 160 different kinds of steel.

LOST: 24 Hours Sleep  
Once school has begun, I have lost about 24 hours sleep due to burning the midnight oil. This item is very important to me. Please return.  
Al Ways Tired

## Biggest Singles

OF 1962

1. I CAN'T STOP LOVING YOU  
Ray Charles
2. ROSES ARE RED  
Bobby Vinton
3. NORMAN  
Sue Thompson
4. ALL ALONE AM I  
Brenda Lee
5. IT KEEPS RIGHT ON A-HURTIN'  
Johnny Tillotson
6. BREAK IT TO ME GENTLY  
Brenda Lee
7. DUKE OF EARL  
Gene Chandler
8. MIDNIGHT IN MOSCOW  
Kenny Ball
9. HEY BABY  
Bruce Channel
10. AHAB THE ARAB  
Ray Stevens

## STARGAZING

with "Frank Lynn" Scharf

Hope you had a nice Xmas and a Happy New Year.

This week I've gathered a conglomeration of goodies including a little story about "The First Family" album, the number one album around the country today. Also included is a listing of the top records and albums of 1962. So here goes.

There are five or six record manufacturers today who would like to kick themselves. They were the ones that writers Bob Booker and Earl Doud first approached with a demo of what has since been titled "The First

Family" by Vaughn Meador. This half dozen turned it down cold.

"I wouldn't touch it with a 10 foot pole", said one. Another said "not for me. It's in bad taste."

At last count Meador's "The First Family" LP had sold 3,400,000 copies, and was making everybody connected with it money. Even the White House, commenting on the record, didn't mention "bad taste", and if there remain any label offices with 10 foot poles standing in the corner with which to touch dubious disks, the poles have probably all disappeared by now. They know that a wooden pole is no way to test the commercial success of a record.

Let Booker and Doud, the writers, tell how it happened:

They had heard Vaughn Meador in a night club and the idea hit them hard. They got Meador aside and discussed with him the proposed material. That done, they cut the demo. But after the contracts with the first manufacturers had produced no takers, Booker thought of something. "I think I'll call Archie Bleyer because I think Archie will give us an honest shake."

Bleyer, president of Cadence Records, used no 10 foot poles. He listened close up to the

## Biggest Albums

OF 1962

1. WEST SIDE STORY  
Original Soundtrack
2. MODERN SOUND IN C&W MUSIC  
Ray Charles
3. BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S  
Henry Mancini
4. BLUE HAWAII  
Elvis Presley
5. YOUR TWIST PARTY  
Chubby Checker
6. PETER, PAUL AND MARY  
Original Soundtrack
7. MUSIC MAN  
Original Soundtrack
8. THE TWIST  
Chubby Checker
9. STRANGER ON THE SHORE  
Mr. Acker Bilk
10. COLLEGE CONCERT  
The Kingston Trio

demo, then told his sales manager, Budd Dollinger. "You're the one who'd have to sell it. What do you think?"

Dollinger flipped over it and Cadence bought the demo. For a cover to the album, naturally they needed a picture of the White House. This was shot from outside the White House fence. The people in the foreground were a group photographed in Central Park, super-imposed on the White House photo.

With a free pressings under their arms, Booker and Doud were off to the stations. Booker used to be a Sunday deejay on WINX and that's where he took it. Stan Burns played it on his show for the first time Nov. 13. Within 15 minutes the phone calls started. Then Deejay Pete Myers got a copy and played it too. The rest is history, of course.



THE LIFE OF A TEKE - Gerald Campbell and Cray Sherin, recently initiated into the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, seem to have got off to a bad start.

## BSU Hears Phil Smith

Phil Smith, student summer missionary to the Philippines, gave an interesting report of his summer Saturday night, Jan. 5, at the BSU Center. Phil spoke and showed slides and souvenirs to the group of BSU'ers who came from Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton and South Georgia in Douglas as well as from VSC.

At the close of the program, students were invited to make pledges to help each of the three schools reach their summer mission goal. The goal of the VSC-BSU is \$500.

## Valdosta Times Special Issue Features VSC Anniversary

The January 8 issue of the Valdosta Times will be remembered long by VSC students, faculty and alumni.

Emphasizing and publicizing VSC's semi-centennial celebration, a fourteen-page feature reviewed the past, evaluated the present, and heralded the future of the college. Memories were both recalled and stored as readers devoured the issue from cover to cover.

Special appreciation for spectacular effort and achievement is offered to Mr. Tenney Griffin of the Times and Mrs. Betty Adams,

VSC director of public relations. Mrs. Adams commented, "The undertaking was tremendous and would have been impossible without the cooperation of all; I am indebted to the many contributors."

Even so, we are indebted to Mrs. Adams for a splendid job. The Canopy extends to her our highest praise--We wish we could employ her as a prominent member of our staff.



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# Library Shows Faculty Art

On Saturday, Jan. 5, an art exhibit began in connection with the Fiftieth Anniversary of VSC.

Joe Pember has painted seascapes and Mrs. Harold Bennett has painted the Georgia pines.

Mr. Pember holds a degree in Master of Fine Arts from the University of Georgia; he studied under Lamar Dodd and Hans Hoffman.

Mrs. Bennett has a Master's Degree in Constructive Design from Florida State University; she studied under Karl Zerbe.

In addition to the water colors, other media on display are oils, ceramics, slump glass, sculpture in sculpt-metal and terra cotta and enamel ware.

The exhibit room is on the second floor of the library and is open to the public each weekday from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. The closing date of this exhibit is Jan. 29.



DURING THE CELEBRATION - University system Chancellor Dr. Harmon Caldwell and VSC music professor Webster Teague get together. Below, banking executive Mills B. Lane seems pleased as he receives a citation from Armstrong College President F. M. Hawes. Lane donated a new campus site to the Savannah College.

# New Registration System Now In Use

By Beverly Ingram

On the second day of the new year, VSC students arose early and headed for the gym for that time-honored custom of registration. "This quarter", they assured each other, "it won't be as bad." They were of course depending on the school's new IBM system to make registration quicker and easier. They expected things to be different this quarter. And how right they were!

Of course, everyone knows that a complicated process like registration takes time, but with the efficient IBM working, students were pleased to find that the process was speeded up. Never before had the round-trips from the Counselor's desk to the tally desk and back to the Counselor for a schedule change taken place in such rapid (and seeming-

ly endless) succession. With their new schedules made on the students had two surprises. The first surprise was the schedule itself. The second surprise was when the students found that they were not required to fill out "class cards" for each of the subjects listed on the eraser-worn schedule cards. The IBM would take on the responsibility of getting everyone on the proper roll in the right class the right period. This fear had been found to be next to impossible by the old method, but times have changed. The age of machinery is here.

Fees were paid in the usual manner, and the newly registered students hurried to the student center to buy books and get something to eat. Many of them had gotten so engrossed in the new developments of registration that they had skipped lunch and dinner.

Not only did the IBM change registration significantly, but it also proved to be a source of inspiration for the students. Many of them had planned to pass the afternoon and evening by going downtown or to a movie, but they were so effected by registration that many of them decided to go right back to their rooms and get a good rest in preparation for a hard day of classes and studying.

They rested secure in the knowledge that the IBM would eliminate many of their first-day-of-class horrors like finding their name is not on the roll or being called by the wrong name by the professor. The day had been a learning experience in many ways. Perhaps most of all the students had been impressed with the fact that machines are almost human. So human are they in fact that these words might apply to them, too: "To err is human".

Now that classes have begun students know that the IBM will continue to change campus life. Many of them are already speculating on its helpfulness in getting out mid-term and final grades.



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## Sports Editor

# Thomas Kretlow



Coach Gary Colson's strategy seems to be paying off so far this basketball season. The Rebels, after a rather slow start, now have an 8-4 hoop record, going into the game Saturday night with Shorter.

There has been a great improvement in the team since the beginning of the cage season. Anyone who saw the game with Berry will agree to that. VSC is handling the ball very well, shooting adequately and playing good defense.

The team has competed in some tournaments against some tough opponents this year. I believe this experience had much to do with VSC's improvement. New boys have also blossomed into valuable assets to the team. Under Colson, the tradition

on the court has been to win. In four years as basketball coach at VSC, Colson's teams have a 60-30 overall record.

The Rebels can't possibly match last year's 19-2 record, but I believe the team will probably be better than last year's team by the end of the season, and their schedule this season is much tougher.

Let's show the team that the student body is behind them 100 per cent. Let's attend all home games and make some noise. In a recent history class, Dr. Laurens said, "You have a darn good team." "Why don't you support them a little?" He also added that it wouldn't hurt if a few faculty members honored the games with their presence.

## Rebels Baffle Berry In GIAC Incounter

The VSC student body saw one of the most exciting basketball games of their lives as the ram-raging Rebels downed Berry College 67-42. The Rebels displayed excellent shooting, precise ball handling, strong re-

bouncing, and defense that completely baffled the Berry players.

The Rebels hit on 47.3% of their field goal attempts and a fantastic 91.6% from the free-throw line, but the difference in the game was VSC's ability to stop Berry from scoring. Berry was unable to shake the man to man defense employed by the Rebels. They managed only 16 points in the first half. High point men for Berry were Renny Bryner and Russell Dickey, each getting only 8 points.

The Rebels out rebounded Berry 42-16. Berry had 4 rebounds at the half. Rebounding leaders for VSC were Chuck Bonovitch with 14 and Mike Perry and Wally Summers with 8.

Valdosta State had 8 men breaking into the scoring column. Perry had 15 for top honors in that department. Bonovitch had 13, Summers had 11, Ray McCully had 10, Preston Hodges, who played an outstanding game defensively, collected 8, Bill Summerford had 6 and Herman Hudson and Bobby Ritch each had 2.

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## Rebels Slip By Shorter Wave 43-42

The Valdosta State College Rebels improved their GIAC record to 2-0 and their overall season record to 9-4 by slipping by Shorter 43-42. The victory was the third in a row for Coach Gary Colson's cagers.

The Rebels trailed most of the game and were behind 23-20 at half time. Shorter grabbed an early 6-0 lead and held it until late in the third quarter when VSC finally got started. Once the Rebels got the lead, they never lost it. The biggest lead enjoyed by either team was Shorter's early lead. VSC once led by 6 points.

The Rebels were paced offensively by Chuck Bonovitch with 14 points and Wally Summers with 11. Others contributing to VSC's cause were Mike Perry with 8, Preston Hodges with 5, Ray McCully with 3 and Bobby Ritch with 2.

VSC hit 19 of 49 field goal attempts for a 43.7 percentage and 4 of 7 foul shots for a 71.4 percentage.

Shorter's high scoring Gordon Guin was held to 11 points by VSC's tough defense. Other scoring leaders for the Goldwave were Wayne Huntley with 12 and Bill Moore with 9 points.

Colson's comment after the game was, "I feel weak".

## Baby Rebs Belt Belk-Hudson

VSC's freshmen team won their third game in as many tries by defeating Belk-Hudson last Friday night 91-63. Four men scored in double figures for the baby Rebels as they completely dominated the entire game.

Coach Shipman's young Rebels led Belk-Hudson 40-23 at half time and they continued to increase the lead after intermission. VSC outscored the independent Valdosta team in every quarter with Belk-Hudson making their best showing in the last stanza when they scored 24 points to VSC's 26.

The Rebels attack was led by Bobby Ritch with 31 big points. Tommy Johnson and Jimmy George had 20, Dennis Fike had 12, Herman Hudson 4, Bill Brinson 3 and Bo Spence 1. Luigs and Friddle paced Belk-Hudson with 25 and 10 points respectively.

# Rebels Raid Braves Tonight--Tomorrow Test LC Panthers

By Thomas Kretlow

The Valdosta State College Rebels journey to Carrollton tonight to take on West Georgia College. Saturday night the Rebels visit LaGrange College's Panthers. These games will be the second and third conference games for Coach Gary Colson's chargers and should prove to be a real test of their basketball ability.

West Georgia is led by 6'-5" Bill Shortwell who is averaging about 20 points a game. Also contributing to West Georgia's attack are Wayne Graves, 6'-4"; Charles Miller 6'-3"; and Ray Poag, 6'-3". Coach Colson stated that West Georgia should

be tough on their home court.

The real test will come when VSC invades LaGrange. The Panthers, coached by Al Mariotte, are undefeated in conference play. The Panthers have already defeated Shorter College earlier in the season. LaGrange is a pre-season favorite along with Shorter and VSC to win the GIAC championship this year.

The Panthers recently lost two of their top scorers due to academic difficulties, but still have plenty of talent.

Glen Lord, a freshman from LaGrange, will carry much of the offensive load for the Panthers. The LaGrange team also has several junior college transfers from Columbus College and Young Harris. "LaGrange is always tough at home," stated Colson.

Last year the Rebels barely eased by the Panthers in LaGrange, so they have their work cut out for them.

## Independents Lead In WAA Competition

Chris Gleaton, president of the Women's Athletic Association, reports excellent results for the fall quarter. The WAA is composed of 54 members and much interest was aroused as to who would emerge with top point honors.

Roz Sprayberry was winner of the tennis tournament defeating Selina Wisenbaker. Roz is individual point leader, with Selina second and Chris Gleaton third.

The Independents are leading with 144 points, AZD is second with 133 1/2, KD is third with 95 and ADPI is fourth with 89 1/2 points.

Many plans are underway for winter quarter, starting with the volleyball tournament Jan. 23. On Mar. 1 and 2 members of the WAA will be guests of Florida State University, where they will participate in the FSUSports Day.

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## Freshman Shave Castle Park

The Valdosta State College Rebel freshmen defeated an outclassed Castle Park barbership team 85-50. The baby Rebels, coached by Marcus Shipman, hit 84 per cent of their field goal attempts and 76 per cent from the free throw line.

VSC displayed a balanced attack with five men hitting in double figures. Bill Summerford hit for 19, Bobby Ritch scored 12, Robert George swished the ball for 18, and Dennis Fike and Tommy Johnson each gunned in 10 points.

Attack leader for Castle Park was Armstrong with 10, Cowart with 10 and Spells with 7.

Coach Shipman stated that the Rebels played a fine game and are really showing improvement.

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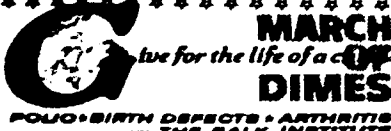
Olgethorpe  
Trims Rebs

The Valdosta State College Rebels took second place in the Oglethorpe Christmas Tournament held during Christmas holidays.

The Rebels lost to Oglethorpe in the finals by a 12 point margin. VSC reg. tied the finals by defeating highly regarded and favored Georgetown, Ky., 64-54. Coach Gary Colson stated that the team probably played their best game of the season in defeating the tall Kentuckians.

I Wonder . . .

- By Roz Sprayberry
- . . . who is responsible for all of the weird things that have been happening around Ashley Hall?
- . . . what boy whistles in back of Ashley Hall for his girlfriend?
- . . . If the Board of Regents enjoyed their visit?
- . . . who has acquired the nick name "Hare-Rat"?
- . . . why Freddy Vonier was sitting in the cafeteria with two trays? Mary Lou!
- . . . who in Reade Hall was a wall-to-wall carpet?
- . . . If Ricky Haney likes South Georgia as well as North Georgia?
- . . . what ever happened to Baby Jane?



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Rampaging Rebels  
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Valdosta State Colleges' Rebels completely overran the College of Charleston with every VSC player seeing action. The win left Coach Gary Colson's charges with a 7-4 season record.

After five minutes of play, there was little doubt of the outcome of the game. The score was 12-2 at that point. The Rebels continued to increase their lead and led 43-19 at halftime and 97-52 at the end of the game.

Five VSC players scored in double figures. Preston Hodges and Wally Summers were high point men with each player swishing the nets for 17 points. Bobby Ritch had 14, Chuck Bonovitch 13, and Mike Perry 13. Others seeing action were Dennis Pike with 4, Herman Hudson with 4, Bill Summerford with 4, Bo Spence with 5, Tommy Johnson with 2 and Ray McCully with 4.

Ritch and Bonovitch paced VSC in the rebounding department with 13 and 14 respectively.

Tom Holst and Jackie Schweers were offensive leaders for Charleston with 16 and 11 points respectively.

Perry Tops Rebels  
Scoring Averages

The VSC Rebels' stingy defense has enabled them to remain on the winning side in 8 of 12 games so far this season. The Rebels have scored at a 67.3 points per game clip while limiting the opposition to 55.2 points per game.

VSC has made good on 48.3 percent of their field goal attempts and 68.3 percent of their charity tosses. Preston Hodges has the best field goal shooting percentage at 58.2 on 53 of 91 attempts. He is followed by Mike Perry with 75 of 135 attempts and 68.3 per cent of their charity tosses. Preston Hodges Hudson, Bill Summerford and Wally Summers are hitting at better than 75 per cent. The Rebels have four players averaging better than 9 points per game.

The Rebels as a team are shooting at a 48.3 clip from the field and 68.3 from the foul line.

The Rebels have claimed 400 rebounds averaging 33.3 per game. Bonovitch leads all rebounding with 8.6 per game.

Intramural  
Basketball  
Has Started

Last Thursday during activity period a meeting was held to discuss the 1963 intramural basketball season. Several changes from last year's rules were made.

This year each game will consist of two twenty minute halves with the clock stopping in the last two minutes of each half for time outs. All fouls in the last two minutes of each half will give two foul shots.

The games are played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with the games starting at 6:30, 7:35 and 8:40. Forfeit time will be ten minutes after starting game time.

The top four teams at the end of the season will participate in a single game elimination tournament to determine the championship.


The six teams in the league are: Sig Eps, Town, Fearless Few, Pi Kaps, TKE A and TKE B.

The season schedule is posted in the gym.

Tot.			
Name	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Perry	12	188	15.7
Summers	12	139	11.6
Bonovitch	12	143	11.8
McCully	12	58	4.8
Hodges	12	114	9.5
Hudson	9	17	2.0
Summerford	9	39	4.3
Ritch	9	33	3.7
Others	00	27	00.0

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