

Ullman Presents Piano Concert In Assembly Today

Theodore Ullmann, piano recitalist in countries located on every continent of the globe, including concert performances in each of the fifty United States of America, will play for the Valdosta State College student body today in assembly.

Winner of more than a score of competitive awards, including the MacDowell Club Young Artists Contest and the \$1000 Barnberger Competition, Dr. Ullmann taught at Biarritz American University in France and the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Dr. Ullmann, B. S., M. A., is a alumnus of University of Wyoming; New York University; Columbia University; Strivenham University of England; Newark University; and the United States Army Infantry Officer Candidate School. Dr. Ullmann attended Sorbonne; Conservatoire de Paris; and Institute of Musical Art, Juilliard School of Music, in which he graduated "with highest honors".

Besides the honors and achievements in music, Dr. Ullmann distinguished himself in service.

Faculty Team Wins For 2nd Time In On Wed.

The Fearless Faculty basketball team takes on the punny Pi Phi squad Wednesday in the 2nd annual Faculty-Pi Kapch of Dimes benefit game. The time is 8 p. m. in the VSC gymnasium.

Headed by Waterboy "Big Daddy" Weston, the fabulous faculty team will include such outstanding athletes as "Lanky" Laurens, "Sambaot" Grant, "Wilt the" Bass, "Lightning" Lewis, "Fry" McCoy and "Chubby" Brown.

The unbiased but partial referee will be "Preacher" Garwood "Curley" Brown.

Play-by-play announcing will be handled by Tommy Newsom. Official of the faculty squad that Newsom, who is a Pi Kap, will undoubtedly be preceded in his description of the game and has demanded that he be replaced by a faculty member. Plans are being made to appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court, the Bank and the VSC Comptroller's Office.

Admission to the game is 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

Last year's game the faculty team defeated Pi Kappa Phi by a 37-36 score. Pi Kap members protest that several points mysteriously disappeared from their side of the scoreboard, but the protest was disallowed.



OH, GET UP AND QUIT CLOWNING - The Rebels' Mike Perry is really not clowning, but he was not badly hurt. He and his teammates held highly-favored FSU to a 61-56 decision.

History Class Library Exhibit Features South

By Sue Pendleton

The spirit of the antebellum south and the Civil War is revived again through the exhibit now on display in the college library.

The history course 325, a study of the Civil War and New South, is sponsoring this exhibition.

A variety of old letters are displayed. One of the more interesting ones is from Christopher Houston, who in 1836, before the grave issue ever took place freed all of his slaves and provided for their return to Africa. To keep any question from arising over

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Students Go To Canaveral

On Friday, Feb. 8, 44 VSC students accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Worstall left for a week-end trip to Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Leaving Valdosta about 8:30, they arrived at Martin Aircraft Plant early that afternoon. After getting security clearance, they toured the plant.

The group stayed at the Holiday Inn Friday night, having made big plans for dining and dancing by the pool and possibly even swimming.

Saturday morning the Orlando Planitarium had a special showing. From there the group went to Cape Canaveral and Patrick Air Force Base. Dr. Worstall explained that there was no admit-

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Low Margin Book Store Profits Found Among Nation's Lowest

By Betty Wilkinson

The Valdosta State College Book Store, a self-sustaining unit of the college, is provided for the convenience of the students. It is not subsidized in any way by the State of Georgia. The Board of Regents paid for the addition to the building that was the gymnasium of the Georgia State Women's College, and expects the book store to support itself.

The book store is required, by the Board, to make a five percent profit for replacement of equipment. The income from the sales of books, supplies, and the sales at the soda fountain is used to pay the personnel, the expenses, as heat, light, water, insurance and a percentage of the maintenance crew.

For the year ending June, 1962, the book store had a net

profit of 5.2 per cent. In a survey made of about eighty book stores across the country, the profit margins varied from 2 per cent to 18 or 19 per cent. This profit margin depended on the size of the store, its location, and policy of the school.

The VSC Book Store sells new books with a 20 percent markup and buys the books back for half price if the books are in good condition. These books may be sold the next quarter for 75 percent of the original selling price, or the books may stay on the shelves for a quarter or more, for which the book store takes a loss. If new books are purchased and are not sold, these books are a loss. This small profit is the only way the book store can stay in existence and have books and supplies available to the students.

Sock and Buskin Readies 'Berkeley Square' Showing

"Berkeley Square" is the finest play of the season--a play that casts a spell. "Play of singular imagination and beauty." These are but a few of the reviews of John L. Balderston's "Berkeley Square." Under the direction of Mr. John Rudy, members of the VSC Sock and Buskin Club will present the play in Pound Hall, March 7-9 at 8 p. m.

"Berkeley Square" is a love story of a contemporary American who is thrust into the frivolous life of Eighteenth Century London, and an English girl, who has been dead more than a hundred years.

To quote Richard Watts Jr. from the "Herald Tribune," "Amid all the justified enthusiasm for the adult intellectual qualities and the fascinating metaphysical conception of time that distinguish 'Berkeley Square' and make it the most important play of the season, there has been too little said for the work's enormously moving emotional values."

Members of the VSC cast are as follows: Maid Wilkins, Cheryl Metts; Tom Pettigrew, Mickey Shortt; Lady Ann Pettigrew, Barbara Walker; Mrs. Throstle, Grady Mills; Helen Pettigrew,

Cindy Sessions; the Ambassador, Philip Barr; Mrs. Barwick, Jeri Pruette; Peter Standish, Joel Boatright; Majorie Frant, Gerrie Amon; Major Clinton, Bob Owens; Miss Barrymore, Sandra Buchanan; Duchess of Devonshire, Barbara Pitts; Lord Stanley, Jerry Connell; H. R. H. the Duke of Cumerland, Peter Van Horne.

The public is cordially invited to attend the production. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Student Center; student tickets are 75¢, adult tickets, \$1.

VSC Business Team Remains In 4th Place

By Robert Maxwell

The Valdosta State College team of honor business students remain in fourth place in the Mid-America Academic Conference in the simulated business management game, despite their sustaining the first major loss since beginning the contest. The Rebel team dropped \$30,000 during the last period.

The other eight schools show gains and losses ranging from \$113,000 in the red to \$57,000 in profits for Southwestern Louisiana. This is at the completion of the fifth period of the twelve period match.

Iowa Wesleyan, the highest scorer, shows a profit of \$283,000, with Wilmington (Ohio) College \$282,000, Wisconsin State \$255,000 and Valdosta State \$180,000.

Begun early in October as an experiment by the Indiana University Graduate School of Business, the game concerns simulated business management dealings, with each corporation showing an annual profit of \$70,000 at the beginning of the venture.

The Valdosta State team is composed of Philip Barr and Charlie Clark, Valdosta; Darrel Ball, Quitman; Larry Lewis, Cordele; Jerry DeMott, Moultrie; Kelly Raulerson, Stateville; and John Hanna, Kansas City, Mo.

They Built This One To Last

(ACP) - They're not making cars like they used to, insists one student at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

Al Bailey, a senior, has owned a 1928 Model A Ford for the last eight years.

In that time he has driven the 34-year-old car almost 100,000 miles--including two round trips to Massachusetts pulling a Haul trailer.

Episcopal Group Forms Canterbury Club On Campus

On Jan. 23, 1963 approximately thirty Valdosta State College students and faculty members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carroll of Valdosta for the purpose of organizing The Canterbury Club.

A Steering Committee was elected under the chairmanship of VSC student Marvin Murphy. Other members of the committee included Mr. John Brown, Dr. Al Raulerson, Dr. Franklin Laurens, Mr. William Gabard VSC faculty members, and Roger Lynn VSC student.

The Canterbury Club is an organization of Episcopalian students interested in the promotion of better student relations on campus, and the study of the principles of the Episcopal Church.

The first official meeting was held on Feb. 13 in the House-in-the-Woods with Mr. Brown and Dr. Laurens as faculty advisors. The business of the day was the election of officers, setting of dues, and the selection of a definite time and place to meet.

Some special projects of the club will be Corporate Communion to be given once a quarter.

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The Valdosta Statesman

A while back we brought forth the idea that The Campus Canopy needs a new name. We feel that the present name is "rinky-dink." It falls far short of the qualifications of the newspaper of a highly-rated college like Valdosta State.

We have a suggestion for a new name and would like to know the feelings of the student body about it. We propose that the name of this newspaper be changed to The Valdosta Statesman.

This name, by containing the name of the school, would immediately give the paper identification with VSC. The Campus Canopy in no way does this. It also has other advantages over the present name. In our opinion it has class, distinctiveness and dignity.

Since the Canopy belongs to the students we cannot and will not change its name just because a few desire to make a change. Let us know your opinion--for or against. A matter such as this requires that everyone's opinion be considered.

A Fine Showing

The basketball game with FSU made us proud of our school. Not only did the Rebel team give a terrific showing, but so did the whole student body. The attendance, the cheering, and the playing were on a level which made visitors at the game think well of our school. We want VSC to be rated superior in everything, and we are on our way there.

On Postage Stamps

If a VSC student wishes to purchase a post card or a book of postage stamps where does he have to go?

If he has a car he can go the main post office down town or to the branch in Castle Park. If he walks (let's hope it isn't raining or cold) he can go to Brookwood Plaza. If he is satisfied to buy two at a time out of a coin dispenser he can go to the student center.

This leads us to the point. Why doesn't the student center sell postal supplies? Even if no profit is made the center can do a great service to the student body by keeping a supply of these items on hand. No expense would have to be incurred by the student center, and only a small amount of capital would be tied up.

Since the student center already operates the campus post office we are sure that arrangements could be made to provide additional postal services to the students.

Bill Chancior

The Censors



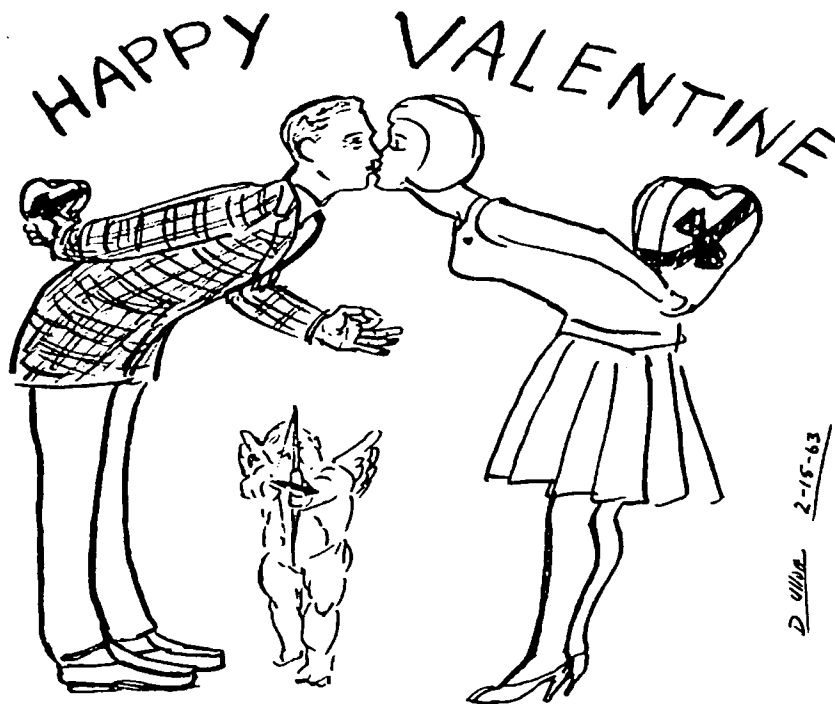
In recent weeks much controversy has arisen over the required reading of contemporary novels in high schools throughout the nation. These are novels written, often-times, by Pulitzer and Nobel Prize recipients. The major theme of these so-called immoral books centers around the presentation of life as the author sees it.

It is through these novels of fact that many young people find out that life is not always a "bed of roses".

But, in almost every town there is a select group of persons who try to ward off the facts of life. These people argue that the novel in question is immoral because of certain words found in the contents--words that every teen-age boy and girl has either heard or used frequently.

Do these persons who act as a Board of Censors read one or two pages in the book pointed out to them by other interested souls? Or, do they read the novel in its entirety to receive the philosophical benefit that the author tries to imprint on the minds of his readers?

Yes, it is pitiful indeed that a handful of cynical beings endeavor to separate fact from fantasy for the welfare of today's youth.



Louis Sheffield

Little Oglethorpe and The Kingston Trio



Oglethorpe University is a small school--really not large enough to call a university. Their student body numbers somewhere around 400 to 500. Last fall the Kingston Trio appeared on the Oglethorpe campus.

Georgia Southern College is a state-supported institution with about 2,400 students. Already this school year they have had a performance by Dr. Franz Polgar, the world's greatest mindreader, and a speech by newspaper columnist Drew Pearson. The school also has appearances scheduled by Boris Karloff and Tallulah Bankhead.

Georgia State had Douglas Edwards and The Four Preps for homecoming. Last year recording artists The Three Suns visited West Georgia College. Other colleges--both large and small--are treated to performances by the nation's best entertainers. Valdosta State College is not one of these colleges.

We have entertainment at VSC. Three or four times a year a dance is held. Many students participate and enjoy these dances. But they would also enjoy other forms of entertainment. And what about those who do not attend dances? What is offered them?

It seems to us that VSC should expand the entertainment opportunities for the students. (We do not propose replacing any of the present activities. We want some additional ones.) An occasional dance does not supply the need for an entertainment break. Why can't we have concerts and other performances as other colleges do?

The recent appearance of The Balladiers Two after the GSU basketball game was a step in this direction. We commend the SGA on arranging their performance. But this must be a starting point--not a resting place. We want to go big-class. If little Oglethorpe can do it, so can we. If Georgia Southern, Georgia State, and West Georgia--all state-operated schools like VSC--can do it, so can we.

We want the best. Let's hope that the SGA will take steps to obtain the best for us.

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Paul Benkert The Flabby American



The idea that the American youth are physically fit has been spread more and more in our magazines and other publications. These criticisms also carry the implication that Americans in general are inferior. This conclusion and the entire criticism is broad and unfair to our citizens.

The basis for these inferiority ideas is largely the results from three tests which are given as part of President Kennedy's Council of Youth Fitness Program.

Three exercises--sit-ups, pull-ups, and another similar exercise--were given to the pupils of various schools around the nation. The exercises were also given to many European youths who recorded much better results.

Bud Wilkerson, the part time director of Kennedy's program administered a typical test at Muskogee High School in Oklahoma. Of 6,000 students who took the test, about half failed.

The fact generally overlooked in this case in all the others is that with 15 minutes practice a day for only six weeks, only 9% of the students failed to perform the required numbers of exercises. This figure well matched the European youth's scores.

If this test is a reliable way of determining physical fitness, all it really proves is that with any particular interest in fitness, the American youths can well match the physical abilities of European youths.

The reason for the differences in the original scores is probably due largely to the fact that European youths have to perform much more physical labor. This work does not, however, place their capabilities beyond the American easy reach.

The only real purpose in being able to perform a number of exercises is to build strength and co-ordination which is important in athletics. For the person not interested in athletics and not required to do hard physical labor, the ability to perform given exercises serves no real purpose.

Burt Sheffield Measure Of Success

"This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success." -- Joshua 1:8.

All people and especially college students are interested in success. They dream of the day when they will be successful men and women. Success is one of our goals in life. But what do we mean by success? Webster defines success as to prosper, to promote, to turn out results, to obtain a desired object or end.

What will we use as our measure of success? Will it be by a man's looks, his stature, his strength, his military conquests, by the number of wives he has or the number of shrunken heads that he has in his possession? Some of these might seem strange ways to measure success but they have all been used. Today more than ever we measure a man's success by his wealth.

Was Jesus a successful man? He lost his home, his following, and his life! Yet today there are over 800 million Christians in the world.

We who are on the verge of going out to make our way in the world and to try to be successful might one day ask ourselves these questions.

Can I look back and see values I helped create?

Was my work well done?
Did it leave the world better off?

Have lives been made brighter because I have lived?

Is the world a better place in which to live because I have lived there.



They're Not Pistol Packin' Mamas But Gun-Shootin' Gals

By Virginia Culpepper
Society Editor

The Valdosta Times

(Editors note: Mrs. Stanley Adams Jr. is public relations director at Valdosta State College and faculty advisor for The Campus Canopy.)

Women are natural-born hunters.

They hunt men recipes, antiques, men, bargains, hats, reducing diets, shoes, money and men.

Some women hunt flower containers, bridge games, clubs to join, causes for the PTA, modern art and lost golf balls.

This is a story about Valdosta women who hunt birds.

Mrs. Stanley Adams Jr. courted her late husband with a gun in her hands. He had a gun in his hands too, and they were accompanied by a pair of well-trained pointers. This was on the Woodpecker Route near Jasper, in Hamilton County, Fla.

Her dowry was a mama dog and nine puppies, the bird-dog variety of course.

-Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1) the ownership of the slaves after his death his will gave the slaves to his executors, among whom was James B. Haynes.

The collection also includes letters from some of the slaves returned to Africa.

The Civil War letters express the men's feelings and attitudes toward the war and show the devotion of the women at home, drilling for possible action against the Yankees.

One of the most prized possessions in the collection is a soup ladle which belonged to William H. Crawford, a Georgian who was Secretary of War, Secretary of Treasury, Minister to France and candidate for President in 1824.

Other interesting items include a collection of old keys belonging to Miss Ogletree, Confederate money, a prison diary, old newspapers, land grants and muskeys and revolvers.

sentiment with the tongue-in-cheek approach. But whatever the approach, Americans make no bones about being sentimental on Valentine Day--just ask the postman.

Mrs. Adams is an enthusiastic huntswoman. She hunts dove, quail, ducks, Canadian geese and deer. She does most of her hunting at her farm, but goes to the Gulf coast for geese. She hopes to go out to Wyoming some day for elk.

She subscribes to hunting magazines and raises boys and dogs who are also enthusiastic about this sport.

Ten year old Cliff, the middle son, brought home the Thanksgiving turkey this past fall after participating in a contest sponsored by a local sporting goods store.

Stanley III, age 12, is learning to reload his own shells this year.

John is seven, "hot with a BB gun", his mama says.

Mrs. Adams was emphatic about the dangers of giving a 22 rifle before he gets a shotgun. "They're a lot more dangerous", she said. "A rifle is not a toy, and a boy shouldn't be allowed to have one until he understands the potential danger of a gun."

Bette (Mrs. A.) shoots a 28 Remington Automatic, which is a new, light gun. For game larger than birds, she uses a 16 gauge Belgian Browning.

She wears Gokey boots, which she says are snake proof and waterproof, a hunting vest and pants, and always a red shirt.

There are more birds this year than in a long time, Mrs. Adams said. She considers 6 or 7 birds a "good" day (8 is the bag limit). And she goes "anytime I can slip off for a few hours. It's the best possible relaxation."

Mrs. Robert Quattlebaum says that watching the dogs work on a field is her favorite sport.

She once hunted with Warhoo Jake--the dog who won 9 national championships and has been rated the 2nd highest hunting dog of all time in the nation.

The Quattlebaums lived in Ft. Gaines, Ga., for about 15 years when Dr. Quattlebaum was a general practitioner. It was there that she worked with the famous dog.

"We lived across the road from a big field", she said. "Every morning after the children went to school, I'd put on my hunting togs and go out for a couple of hours. It's a great sport."

Although the Quattlebaums do not own any bird dogs at this

time, they are still interested in hunting. Mrs. Quattlebaum shoots a light weight 12 guage Browning, and will "go with anybody who asks me", she said.

Daughter Diane, a beauty contest winner, learned to drive by accompanying her mother on hunting trips and driving the jeep across the fields to pick her up.

Greg, who is 10, loves to hunt, his mother said.

Asked if she cleaned and dressed the birds she kills, Mrs. Quattlebaum was quick with her reply, "not if I can get somebody else to do it for me."

Cooking is another matter, however. Madeline (Mrs. Q) likes to cook and eat quail. She prefers them fried, served with hot biscuits and grits. "Never serve fried quail without grits and gravy," she said. "And a little country syrup for the biscuits." - The Valdosta Times.

Maybury Speaks To Students In Assembly

The guest speaker of the chapel program of February 6, was Professor Calvin Maybury, a member of the faculty of the University of South Florida.

Professor Maybury told the student body that science could not be limited by the Biblical accounts of Genesis or any other part of the Bible. He emphasized that one must constantly enlarge their scope of religion's part to be played in science. However, he said religion could not be separated from science, and one minus the other would be no good.

Professor Maybury also brought to light the moral responsibilities of scientist when they create the super weapons of today.

Teke Talent Show Reset For Feb. 28

The annual Teke Talent Revue has been rescheduled for Feb. 28 in the Valdosta State College gymnasium. It was previously announced for Feb. 13.

Mr. and Miss VSC Talent will be chosen at the event.

Living happily ever after is a relative matter around the globe. A dutiful Arab wife, seldom seen or heard in public, often nags a husband into taking a second wife. Loneliness is the prod since she lives in strict seclusion and craves the companionship of another female--as well as help with the housework.

The World Over, Girls Hunt Down Their Men

-- Special to the Canopy --

Who are the most ardently pursued girls in the world? Prime contenders are the coy Kirghiz maidens of Central Asia who get a novel kind of rush from their swains. When it's time for a girl to be married, she mounts a horse and gallops away from her suits, who follow on horseback. If she's a skilled equestrienne, she sees to it that she's caught by the man of her choice.

As the other extreme, the men of New Guinea just sit back and wait--confident that sooner or later a love message will arrive from a young lady. This culture considers it unmanly for a man to take the initiative in matters of love.

In one West African tribe Cupid would be wide of the mark if he tried to make a man's heart beat faster at the sight of a slim young thing. Here the fat girls are Queen of Hearts. Young women are placed in special "fattening huts" until their names (and frames) can carry some weight in the marriage market.

Although an American girl might like her Valentine Day gift to be candy, her Javanese counterpart prefers ginger root, the local equivalent of an engagement ring. Today's Valentine gift or card can mean as much or as little as the sender

desires, though in England a few hundred years ago the father of any marriageable girl felt justified in asking a young man to name the wedding day if he sent the daughter a Valentine. If the young fellow refused the law said he had to make amends with gifts of silk and satin.

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Compared with some customs, American courtship seems relatively uncomplicated. This Valentine Day Americans will send each other an estimated 500 million Valentines and 150 million gifts. Nearly half of the cards, however, will be of the comic variety or express serious

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Society

By Roz Sprayberry

The Women's Athletic Association is planning a trip to Florida State University on March 1-3 to attend Sport's Day. While discussing this trip at the last meeting, Mrs. Veatch casually remarked that she had listed three names for chaperones: Trudy Veatch, Gertrude Veatch, and Mrs. C. C. Veatch.

I hear that a certain girl is aiming high these days for a certain position sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Namely--SPE sweetheart.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Talent Revue offers a wide range of talent this year. There is everything from song and dance to instruments.

"Roach" Lasley has gone "espanol". Believe it or not, the slow speaking gal from Atapu-u-ulgus is speaking (slowly but surely) Spanish. Keep up the good work "Roach". Who knows, maybe you will be able to carry on a conversation before long. ¡Buena suerte!

The ballgame between Valdosta State and Florida State

University proved to be more than expected this year. They only beat us by a few points and the game kept everyone on the edge of their seats through all quarters. If you missed it, you really missed something.

Congratulations men, you played a terrific game.

Wayne Wilburn had better get himself an alarm clock for Mr. Brown's class. Wayne, don't you know that Mr. Brown does not like to be kept waiting?

Going steady: Thomas Kretlow and Betty Wilkerson, and Cindy Sessions and Laurice Coan.

Lavaliered: Janet Thompson and Sammy Webb.

Going to the Drive-In in a pick-up truck seems to be quite a fad for some of the girls in Converse Hall. How did you like that hay, girls?

I Wonder..

By Roz Sprayberry

.. how Donna Gore ever managed to back into that light pole?

.. why Betty Martin always has to turn off the alarm clock for Norma Jean Hinson?

.. if Mr. Rydel still likes monkeys?

.. when Dr. Worstal is going to wear that suit Mr. Brown made him buy?

.. if Tom Wilkerson ever runs out of toothpicks?

.. if the fraternities know that the Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity Deserts begin on Feb. 18?

.. if "Punksy" Ellington and Warren Stewart are fussing these days?

.. about John Powell?

.. if anyone has given "Bugs" a Teem lately? He surely deserves one.

.. why Doug Jones has gained so much weight?

STARGAZING

with "Frank Lynn" Schar

After the previous article in "Stargazing" referring to the "First Family" album, I have a few more comments to make. If the album does nothing else it will secure for Vaughn Meader a niche in mimicry's hall of fame as the voice of JFK. Naomi Brossart as the First Lady is a close second. Senator Everett Dirksen's imitation is a dead ringer.

New albums you're sure to like: Music of the Stripper - David Rose - (MGM)

Frank Sinatra sings Rodgers and Hart (Capitol)

I Dig the Duke - Mel Torme (Verve)

Bossa Nova - Ramsey Lewis Trio (Argo)

Desafinado - Pat Thomas

(MGM)

Movies you should see: To Kill a Mockingbird, from the bestselling novel by Harper Lee. Includes two themes--child ren learning about evil and child ren learning about good.

7 Capital Sins, dealing with each of the catechistic sins: greed, pride, anger, gluttony etc.

Mutiny On the Bounty, starring Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard.

Some definitions to make you smile:

Optimist - A husband who goes down to the marriage bureau to see if his license has expired.

AAA-AA - A club for people who are being driven to drink.

Keep smilin'

Around Campus With Ann

By Ann Powell

A freshman boy had made all the preparations to go to his first college dance--got a date, went home after a car, and sent his suit to be pressed. At 7 p.m. on the night of the dance, the boy suddenly remembered something and frantically inquired, "What time do the cleaners close?" They had.

During one assembly, a coed--probably a transfer student--was seen obeying the "NO STREET SHOES ON GYM FLOORS" sign to the letter. She was walking to her seat, shoes in hand.

Speaking of street shoes on the gym floor, I recently saw a college dignitary walk across the middle of the floor while students conscientiously skirted the edges. Oh well, why be important if you can't break some rules.

During our "monsoon" season, the lobby of the lunchroom looked like a field of exotic mushrooms.

Teacher Z was chastising his students for not remembering work from the previous quarter. "But," he said, "I guess you forget everything at the end of one quarter so that your mind will be fresh and clear for the next."

A history professor, who must give notes at a fast rate of speed, was confronted by a student with this remark. "Professor, I understand if someone drops a pencil he misses 200 years."

On a recent out-of-town trip, one of our feminine faculty members had her trip delayed because of icy roads. However, she wasn't alone in her predicament. Twenty-five truck drivers had their trip delay at the same place. When the voyagers were able to continue their journey, the faculty member traveled in the middle of a twenty-five truck caravan.

One of our mature senior girls has taken up a new hobby, but she seems to be confused as to how to dress for it. Attired in a beautiful evening gown, there she was in the Greyhound bus station playing the pinball machine.

—Canaveral

(Continued from Page 1) tance to the launching area. The group attended a showing of Cocoa Beach which included filmstrips of launchings and lecture.

Dr. Worstal reports that contrary to earlier reports, certain well-known personalities will make the trip after all.

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Sports Editor

Thomas Kretlow

VSC Rebels Lose To Powerful Seminoles 61-56

The Valdosta State College Rebels lost a heartbreaker to Florida State University's Seminoles by the narrow margin of

61-56. Rebel coach Gary Colson said that the game was one of the best ever played by a VSC team.

The entire game was from beginning to end. greatest lead either team manage was six points by the minoles.

The lead changed hand times during the game.

The Rebels held a 24-22 at the intermission. VSC made four-point leads twice in first half, but FSU stayed behind the Rebels.

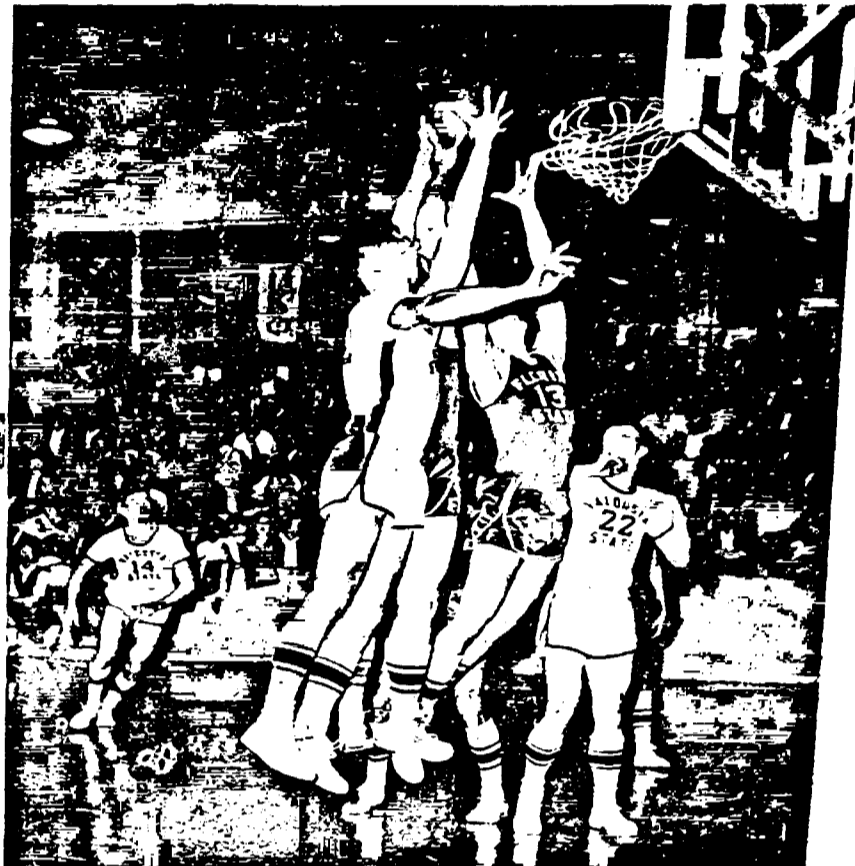
After the half the determined Rebels continued to play alert basketball. The Seminoles were never out of danger until the final buzzer sounded. VSC trailed by only two points with seconds left in the game.

The Seminoles were led by senior Charlie Long who accounted for 26 points, 19 of them coming in the second half. Peter Rogers contributed 14 points to aid FSU's cause.

The Rebels displayed a balanced attack, with Chuck Bonovitch leading the scoring with 13 markers. Wally Summers had 12, Mike Perry 9, Preston Hodges 8, Bobby Ritch 8 and Ray McCully 6. Hodges paced VSC in the battle of the boards with six rebounds.

The Rebels and Seminoles were evenly matched in field goal percentage. VSC hit 23 for 52 (44.3 per cent), while FSU was 23 for 51 (45.1 per cent) from the floor.

The Seminoles won on the foul line, sinking 12 out of 15 charity tosses. VSC managed to hit only 8 of 14 free throw attempts. Florida State won the battle of the boards 29-22, but the Rebels kept the game close with superior ball handling and alertness.



BUT PRESTON GOT IT - Chuck Bonovitch goes high to tip rebound to teammate Preston Hodges in scramble with tall FSU boys under the boards.

Shorter Hands Rebels Second GIAC Defeat

The Shorter College Goldwave, behind the fine play of Gordon Guin and Bill Moore, eased by the Rebels 60-57. This was Shorter's second win over the Rebels this year.

Guin, a 6-5 senior scored 15 points and grabbed 15 rebounds for the Goldwave.

The game marked the third time the two GIAC contenders had faced each other this season. Both teams won on their home courts with only two games counting in conference standings.

The Rebels lead early in the game by five points and were on the long end of a 28-25 half-time score. In the second half after Chuck Bonovitch collected his fifth foul, Shorter gained the lead. The Rebels came within 1 point of Shorter in the final minutes of the game, but they could never quite regain the lead.

VSC had four men scoring in double figures with Preston Hodges scoring 16 points, Bobby Ritch and Mike Perry 12 each, and Chuck Bonovitch 10.

The Rebels hit on 37 per cent of their shots from the floor, while Shorter hit a respectful 48 per cent. Shorter out rebounded the Rebels 42-33. That was the big difference in the game.

The Rebels played the game without the services of Wally Summers, whose wife gave birth to a baby girl.

time was 9:45 and there was silence. Six young men from Valdosta State College had just barely missed pulling the biggest upset of the year in the basketball circles. These six Rebels, Mike Bonovitch, Wally Summers, Bobby Ritch, Preston Hodges and Ray McCully, had outfought, out-hustled, and outplayed superior Florida State Seminole team.

The game was given a tremendous buildup as the toughest contest of the season for the Rebels. VSC students had high hopes for their team, but hardly anyone really thought they could give the Seminoles much competition. But to the delight of 2000 screaming fans, the Rebels did make a contest of the game. In fact, a determined Rebel squad almost scalped the Seminoles. They led FSU as late as the 4th quarter.

The rampaging Rebels led early in the game and at one point led by four points. The Rebels fantastically led by one point at the half. Everyone waited for FSU to make the big move and run away with the game, but that time never came. The Rebels would lead ahead and then the Seminoles would rally to take the lead. Florida State was never sure of victory. Evidence of this was a statement made by FSU coach Bud Kennedy near the end of the game. He said, "Boys, we're not out of the woods yet." They weren't until the end of the game. VSC trailed by only two points with 15 seconds left.

But now it's over. The Rebels put everything they had into the game and it was quite enough. And now there's silence.

LaGrange Placed On Probation By GIAC

During a recent meeting of GIAC coaches and president Larry Taylor, LaGrange College's Panthers were placed on probation for illegal recruiting of basketball players. It was decided that games with LaGrange would count on the record, but that they would be prohibited from winning the conference

championship. The official standing was given with Valdosta State 6-2, LaGrange 5-2, West Georgia 5-2, Shorter 4-2, Berry 1-4, and Piedmont 0-8.

A motion to change the GIAC recruiting rules and make them the same as those employed by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics was voted down by the coaches.

GIAC president and Berry College Coach Larry Taylor recently wrote VSC concerning the method used in aiding athletics. "VSC was given a clean bill of health," stated Taylor.

Eight athletes live in a former baseball dressing room. In return they help with work around the gym and aid in the VSC intramural program.

figures, with Wally Summers leading the Rebels scoring with 16 points. Other Rebels seeing action were Chuck Bonovitch with 13, Mike Perry 14, Preston Hodges 11, Bobby Ritch 6 and Ray McCully 5.

Every man on the VSC team hit 50 per cent of his field goal attempts except Ritch, who hit 3 of 4 for 75 per cent. The Rebels team-wise shot a respectful 52 per cent, hitting 28-54 attempts. The Rebels connected on 9 of 12 free throws.

Rebels Beat West Georgia

The defending GIAC champion Valdosta State College Rebels advanced one step closer to a third straight conference crown by defeating West Georgia College 65-58.

The victory enables the Rebels to take undisputed lead in the GIAC standings. The loss virtually eliminated the Braves.

The Rebels can clinch a tie for first place by beating Piedmont tonight. Piedmont is yet to enter the GIAC victory circle.

The Rebels had a shaky first half in which they trailed most of the way. VSC trailed the Braves at halftime 36-35. West Georgia increased their lead to six points early in the second half, but the Rebels came back to pull ahead and win the game. VSC scored four men in double

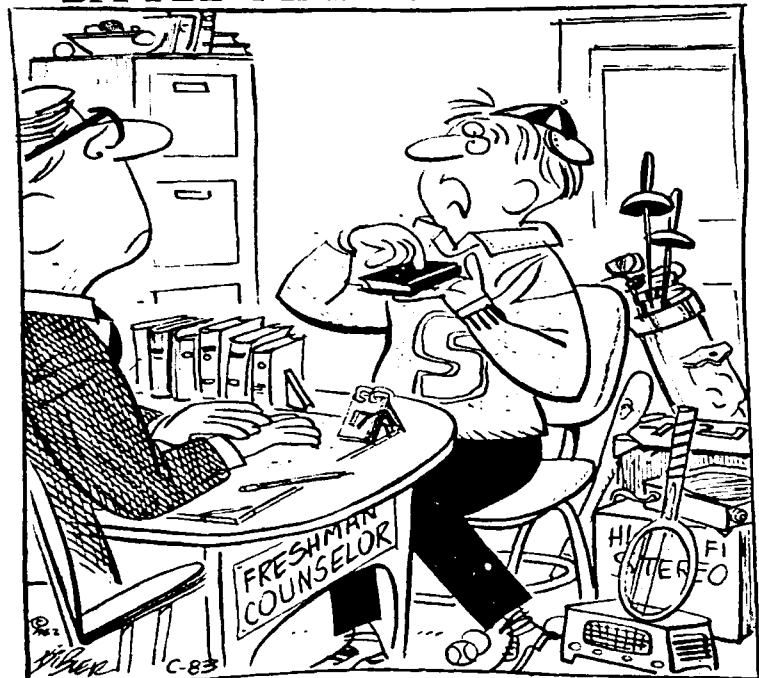
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WAA Enters FSU Tourney

The Valdosta State College Women's Athletic Association has been very active this quarter, as they are every quarter.

According to Mrs. C. L. Veatch, WAA advisor, the WAA intramural volleyball tournament is well underway. In games played the Independents have defeated ADP, and AZD won over KD.

The ping pong tournament also began last week.

Mar. 1 and 2 the WAA will participate in the Florida State University "Sports Day" with 13 other colleges from Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia. Many activities are planned for the sports day, including basketball, volleyball, bowling, tennis, table tennis and badminton.

Mrs. Veatch stated that the WAA was unable to attend last year, but that they are looking forward to the tournament this time.

Rebels Sink Vikings In Overtime At Berry

VSC's Rebels bounced back from defeat and edged Berry's Vikings 53-52. The victory enabled the Rebels to reclaim the conference lead.

The Rebels got an early lead and increased it to 36-25 by half-time. VSC led by 13 points midway the second half when Wally Summers, Chuck Bonovitch, and Mike Perry collected their 5th foul. Berry began to peck away at VSC's lead. They finally tied the score 46-46 with 2:30 left in the game.

At this point, the Vikings froze the ball and missed their final shot that would have won the game. In the overtime period Preston Hodges hit two free throws and a field goal to assure the Rebels of their sixth conference victory.

VSC was led by Summers with 14 and Hodges with 11 points. As a team, the Rebels sank 22-46 field goals for a 47 per cent average.

The Rebels were cold at the free throw line hitting only 9-21 attempts.

Berry was led by their all GIAC forward Russell Dickey who scored 18 points and collected 15 rebounds. Berry got 19 field goals and 14-28 free throws.

Rebels Invade Piedmont Tonite; End Season Play

Tonight the Valdosta State College Rebels head north to challenge Piedmont College in a game that could decide VSC championship hopes. The Rebels must win to stay in contention. "This is a must game for us," stated Colson.

Coach O'Neal Cave's charges are yet to win a conference game, but they will be aiming for an upset. Piedmont will have the home court advantage also. The last time the two teams met VSC won 85 to 69, but the game was close for three quarters. The Rebels hit the basket at a torrid pace in the last quarter to claim the victory.

Four of the starting five Piedmont players are 6-2 or taller. They are led by 6-4 Gary Durrence, 6-3 Ray Henry, and 6-2 Wayne Garrett.

The Rebels will open with the same lineup of Chuck Bonovitch, Wally Summers, Preston Hodges, Ray McCully and Mike Perry that have started most of the Rebel's games. Freshman Bobby Ritch will be ready to come in when he is needed.

This will be the last regular season game for the Rebels.

Fearless Few Remain Atop Intramural Loop

With the intramural basketball season drawing to a close, the Fearless Few top the standings with a perfect 8-0 record. The standing are Fearless Few, Sig Ep 5-2, TKE A 5-3, Pi Kap 3-4, Town 2-6, and TKE B 0-8.

The Fearless Few, the intramural leaders, defeated TKE B team last week 86-30. This was the highest point output of the season by any team.

decline in the standings.

Leading scorers in the league are Tom Milner, Jimmy George and Chester Dubberley.

Coach Grant stated that the top four teams would compete in a tournament for the championship immediately after the regular season has been completed.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Fearless Few	8	0
Sig Ep	5	2
TKE A	5	3
Pi Kap	3	4
Town	2	6
TKE B	0	8

-Canterbury Club Formed Here

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ter to those who wish to receive it; and guest speakers to address the group at various intervals.

Chairman Murphy stated that membership is not limited to Episcopalians, and that parties and dances are tentatively planned for the enjoyment of the entire VSC student body.

Anyone interested in becoming a Canterbury member may see any member of the Steering Committee for the time and place of the next meeting.

Scars Of The Cold War -- "Achtung!"

(ACP) - Drivers on the campus of LeHigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., discovered a change in the signs that for a few years have warned of bumpy roads ahead.

Earlier in the week the "Slow" signs, normally a bilious shade of yellow, had been painted white, and no new printing had been placed on their faces.

Some unknown individuals painted these new warnings on the signs:

"Achtung! You are now leaving the American zone" and "Achtung! You are now leaving the Russian zone."

Building and grounds men were out early the next morning trying to remove the bold black letters. Efforts proved unsuccessful until several coats of white paint were used to cover the printing.



Sociology Class Sees Monkeys, Mounds

Thirteen members of Mr. Augustus Riedel's cultural anthropology class and their instructor went to Yerkes Feb. 2 on a field trip.

Yerkes is a primate biological experiment lab, where various kinds of monkeys are studied in order to determine primate behaviors. It is located south of Jacksonville, Fla.

The results of the tour of the station grounds included many interesting sights. The chimpanzees are the ones mostly used for study, and they are either brought over from Africa or born in captivity.

Also seen was the oldest chimpanzee in captivity, who is still going strong at 43. This helped to prove that chimpanzees have

a longer life span than was once believed.

Chimpanzees who had been kept in isolation the first years of their life and then put in outdoor cages showed signs of schizophrenia. This could be seen in their actions, such as thumb sucking and swaying from side to side.

Beside chimpanzees, Yerkes has a paralyzed baby gorilla, orangatangs, pigtail monkeys, green monkeys, gibbons and Rhesus monkeys.

The group left yesterday on another trip to visit Indian mounds near Macon. They are to return today.



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