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## REBELS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT G.I.A.C. TITLE; ENTER DISTRICT 25 PLAYOFFS

### JU and VSC Clash In 1st Round Monday

Valdosta State will travel to Jacksonville, Fla. Monday to compete in the District 25 tournament. This tournament will be composed of the top four small college teams in Georgia and Florida. The winner will then go to Kansas City and participate in the small college championships.

Joining the Rebels in the tournament will be Oglethorpe, Stetson and Jacksonville University. All four teams have fine season records and the tournament is rated a tossup.

Valdosta State recently won the GIAC championship for the third year in a row, finishing the season with an impressive 16-7 loss record. Jacksonville, the Rebels' opponent in the first game, is led by Roger Strickland who led the nation in scoring most of last year. He averaged around 30 points a game.

In the second game of the night, Oglethorpe will meet Stetson. Stetson, the other team from Florida in the tournament, just recently pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year when they defeated Miami's Hurricanes. The Hurricanes support a 19-4 record and are one of the top independent teams in the nation. Stetson's Hatters are a tall, experienced team and should give a good account of itself.

Their opponent in the nightcap always has a good ball club.

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Oglethorpe has withdrawn from the District 25 playoffs. The Petrels have been replaced by Georgia Southern.

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Oglethorpe ruled the GIAC the two years they were members, and the Petrels have done just as well in their new surrounding. The Petrels have previously beaten Valdosta State in a Christmas Tournament held at Oglethorpe.

The competition will be rough, but the Rebels appear ready after a tremendous season of basketball.



MIKE PERRY  
Hits for 29 points

### Trio Rescued After Frog Pond Shipwreck

By Ina Standinbye  
Canopy Shipwreck Editor

Three adventurous mariners were rescued last week after their vessel hit a reef and sank into the depths of Frog Pond, located on the Valdosta State College campus.

The rescuers were residents of Reade Hall, VSC men's dormitory located on the banks of the pond.

The trio set sail in a thirty-foot frigate from the vicinity of the House-in-the-Woods on the opposite bank of the pond. The voyage progressed without trouble until the ship hit the hidden reef.

Not anticipating trouble, the would-be sailors had not provided a lifeboat for the voyage. They were attempting to swim to shore when they were attacked by vicious man-eating tiger sharks. The trio fought off the sharks by throwing sticks at them until the Reade Hall Rescue Squad arrived in the newly-purchased 425 h. p. motor launch.

The shipwrecked students were taken to the VSC infirmary where they were treated for attempted shark bites and dismissed.

Frog Pond was created by last week's rains. Its existence fluctuates with the amount of rainfall on the VSC campus. At times it overflows its banks and floods the walkway to the college dining hall.

Congratulations  
GIAC Champion  
REBELS

### Shorter Falls 78 76 In Over time Thriller

By Thomas Kretlow  
Canopy Sports Editor

The Rampaging Rebels from VSC edged Shorter 78-76 in overtime to win their third straight GIAC Conference Championship. The game was played in Macon at the Mercer College gymnasium before many loyal Rebel fans.

The Rebels defeated the Gold Wave in overtime without the services of three first string players. Chuck Bonovitch fouled out early in the second half and was soon followed by Preston Hodges and Ray McCully. Herman Hudson and Bill Summerford entered the game at this point and did an outstanding job. Dennis Fike also saw action.

### VSC Businessmen Drop to 5th Place Despite Profit

With the opening of the eight quarter of the Mid-America Academic Conference, Valdosta State College lags in fifth place with cumulative profits of \$425,000 for the previous seven quarters of play. A profit of \$223,000 was shown for the last quarter of competition.

Results of the latest operating quarter released by Indiana University's Graduate School of Business shows that all nine participating schools completed the seventh quarter "in the black."

Denison University of Granville, Ohio, led the profitmaking with \$359,000 during the period, thus advancing its cumulative standing to fourth place.

Wisconsin State College of Eau Claire showed profits of \$352,000 which boosted its standing from second to first place.

The next decisions will be submitted to the electronic computer at Indiana University about March 1. Each quarter of play represents two weeks, with the game time limit set at three imaginary years.

### Powell Promoted To Associate Editor's Post

Ann Powell, a senior from Valdosta, is the new associate editor of The Campus Canopy. The appointment was made last week by Canopy editor Lewis Sheffield.

The vacancy was created at the end of last quarter when Sarah Greene withdrew from school.

Miss Powell, a Canopy staff member during her senior and sophomore years, edited the current edition of the V-Book. She is vice president of the senior

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VSC grabbed an early lead and led 25-10 by the end of the first quarter. Shorter began to sink free throws near the end of the first half and closed the gap to 41-34 by intermission.

The Rebels increased their lead to 13 points with 7 minutes left in the game when the Rebels ran into foul trouble. With seconds left in the game, Shorter took the lead for the first time. VSC's Bill Summerford scored a field goal in the last seconds of the contest to make the Rebels' overtime victory possible.

The Gold Wave took an early 4 point lead in the 5 minute overtime period, but a deter-

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### Seniors See VSC Campus Tomorrow,

If you see a few strange faces around the Rebel campus tomorrow, don't be alarmed. Those bright-eyed and eager countenances are high school seniors', and the event is Senior Day.

The SGA will serve as host to this annual affair at VSC designed to acquaint the prospective student with college life.

The day's activities will be launched at 9 a.m. Saturday with registration. Following at ten, there will be a general assembly. From eleven to twelve, students may visit with the professors in any department they choose. Completing the morning schedule, lunch will be served our visitors in the dining hall.

On the afternoon agenda is a tour of the campus by the SGA and a fashion show by Panhellenic. The Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council will play joint-host at a coke party at four at the House-in-the-Woods. The BSU will also be entertaining at an open-house. Dinner will be served at 5:30 in the college dining hall.

The climax of the day's busy activities will be an informal dance at the Student Center.

### "Berkeley Square" Plays Mar. 7 9 in Pound Hall

By Sue Pendleton

With an effect similar to that of the Twilight Zone, John L. Balderston's "Berkeley Square" will be presented March 7-9 by the VSC Sock and Buskin Club.

The play, written in 1926, is a story about Peter Standish, a man who wants to live in the previous century. His belief is that the people then were less like machines, and the times, as a whole, were better.

He inherits a house on Berkeley Square in London, England and here falls in love with the past. He goes back into the past, trading places with an ancestor who sees the great wonders of the future. The reason he can go back is the fact that he believes all time is one, time is constant; there is no past, no present, no future.

Back into the past, Peter falls in love with Helen Pettigrew, and she tells her about his being from the future. They both realize nothing can be changed, they

can't be married, and the only thing for him to do is return to the future.

He does go back to his own time, and as the play ends, Peter is in the graveyard reading Helen's epitaph.

The only possible way for them to be together is for him to die and then they can live together eternally.

The play is full of humor, in his being able to read the future, of a great romance between Peter and Helen, and of philosophy. It points out that every age has its problems, and people always seem to think only of the good times.

John Balderston, an American playwright, based his play on Henry James' idea that time is constant. This was his most successful play, running for two years in London before it was brought to the United States in 1928 where it ran for over a year.

# Going To Kansas City

Hail to the Champions!  
 The Valdosta State College Rebels have captured the GIAC basketball title for the third consecutive year, and it was a deserving bunch of boys who did it. The entire season has been filled with thrills and success, but nothing could top those of the playoff game with Shorter.

Our boys proved that they are champions when they kept fighting even after three first-team members fouled out during the title game. This never-give-up attitude is a necessary ingredient in the quest for success.

Coach Gary Colson, assistant coach Marcus Shipman, and all of the boys are to be congratulated for the way they are representing our college.

And now on to Jacksonville and the District 25 tournament!

And then to the national playoffs in Kansas City!

Go Rebels!



### Grandpa Rebel Does It Again!

# The Tin Can

Overheard after a recent assembly program was a remark "It sounds like a tin can." This was in reference to the piano that the eminent pianist Dr. Theodore Ullman was furnished to play on during the program. Shouldn't a pianist who is paid \$1500 for playing at our college be provided with a decent piano?

There is not a concert-type piano in the whole college. We realize that due to the small size of our college there isn't much money to spend on cultural improvement, but the purchase of a concert grand piano would be a good investment. A concert piano would attract more music students to VSC. It could not only be used at assemblies and music department concerts, but also by groups and conventions that use the college during the year.

What kind of publicity is a beat-up, scratch-ed-up, tin can-sounding piano for our college?

The Georgia Girls' Class AAA Basketball tourney is being held in the VSC gymnasium this weekend. We welcome the girls to our campus. This event gives us an opportunity to "show off" our college to many visitors and also a chance to watch the best in girl's basketball. We are certainly happy to be their hosts.

**Robert Maxwell**



**To Command Respect**

To be allowed to attend college is a privilege, to be respected by society as well educated men and women is an honor, to live up to the expectations of those who are sacrificing for us is our obligation.

We are obliged to determine a carefully thought out combination of textbook study and extra-curricular activities. Certainly ample time should be devoted to social activities, but it must be kept in mind that to obtain a degree one must pass his studies, even if his social life has to suffer.

The cost of a college education today is staggering. It is up to each recipient to assure that the investment brings in dividends. The trend is towards higher education, and to make it a success we must keep the standards high.

We as college students command a respect not afforded less educated people, and it is imperative that we deserve it. The world expects us to take over the reins of responsibility once we reach full adulthood, and the task is one requiring sharp minds and well conditioned bodies.

The end of this quarter is very near, let us keep these thoughts in view as we begin the arduous task of preparing for examinations that will determine our future as VSC students.

## Louis Sheffield

# At The Crossroads



All of them put together couldn't stop us. The Valdosta State College Rebels won the GIAC crown even after the strongest competitor received an assist from the officials of the conference. Both West Georgia-Shorter games were forfeited to the Rome school, placing them in a tie with VSC and forcing a playoff game.

We are not attempting to enter the dispute between West Georgia College and the conference's referees. However, we see no reason for allowing an unwise ruling to stand after conference officials have admitted that it was a mistake. A feeble declaration that "it is too late to do anything about it" is hardly a reason to jeopardize VSC's championship chances.


The GIAC is already on shaky ground. Founded only five years ago, the conference has seen the withdrawal of Oglethorpe, which has been highly successful in following a more liberal policy than GIAC rules allow. North Georgia has tentatively given up athletics and is out of the conference. LaGrange is on the verge of pulling out so that they can offer full scholarships. The GIAC's medieval rules and attitudes are threatening to be the death of the league. Conference officials must wise up if they want to hold the members together.

If we are to be treated as "rich Yankee imperialists", it would seem that Valdosta State would be better off to seek athletic fortunes elsewhere. We are not saying that two consecutive GIAC titles and the approaching third one had anything to do with the forfeit ruling, but our rights were ignored.

Unless the GIAC makes the necessary changes it is apparent that VSC has no alternative but to leave the conference. We can attract better players, schedule better opponents, and achieve greater prestige if we are not held back by the reactionary members of the conference.

Let's either withdraw from the GIAC or demand that it "shape up". There is no reason for us to stay down with them on its present level.


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**Paul Benkert**

**Compulsory Enjoyment**



The VSC students have come to college to pursue their major field and choose the program they think they wish to find an occupation in.

The students have to pay for the courses and are given credit for being mature enough to choose the proper course of study.

It, however, is strange that the students are required to attend weekly assembly programs which have nothing to do with their studies.

If a student's absence from one of these assemblies is discovered, a letter is sent to him threatening disciplinary action if another assembly is missed.

While it may be true that these assemblies broaden the students' backgrounds, it would seem that if the assemblies were this beneficial, the students would attend without being required to. If the students will not attend unless required to do so, this would seem to be a reflection on the quality of the programs, not on the students.

The assembly programs are paid for by the students in the activity fee at the beginning of the quarter. Assembly programs of interest are thus owed to the students.

The reason given for required attendance is that they are good for and needed by the student. This choice should be left up to the student as is the choice of what subjects he needs.

The assembly programs are paid for, and there is no reason that they would be restricted by poor attendance. On the same hand the poor attendance would indicate only that the planning of these programs must improve.

## Elections Are Coming

Student government elections will be held on April 17. Candidates for office must be nominated at least two weeks prior to the voting.

April will soon be here, so prospective candidates should begin making preparations for the campaign. Positions of importance should not be filled on the basis of spur-of-the-moment decisions.

May careful planning and goodwill be displayed in this year's elections.

## Suzanne Saunders Necessary Growth

Ours is a fast growing country. Towns are rapidly becoming cities, and colleges are becoming universities. Industries are expanding and becoming more specialized.

We, as the future leaders of America, need to keep up with this growth and expansion. We need to broaden our minds.

Our brains are only so big. They can not grow. But we can deepen the convolutions on them through education and learning.

More and more today people are going to college to try to learn. We don't all learn the same things, however. We each have special talents and abilities and goals which we develop in our own ways.

There is one way, however, in which we should all grow. We need to deepen our spiritual growth. Many of us who are broadening our minds are letting our spirits remain stagnant.

We know that we have a soul; yet, we are content to go our own merry ways with never a thought as to how we can grow spiritually. Our spirits have need to be filled as do our brains.

These needs can best be met by serving God. Only by carrying on his work can we deepen our souls. Only through the experience of helping others can we feel the joy that only a Christian can feel.

# Letters To The Editor Group Blasts Backboard : "Rotten and Inadequate"

The students of VSC who are taking tennis feel that the time has come to talk of many things, mainly of the backboard upon which we must practice.

Tennis players are required to practice on the backboard at least one hour a week. When one considers the number of people who practice and the number of hours spent practicing (not to mention chasing balls which go through the holes in the backboard) it seems odd a school our size, with the fine tennis courts we already have, doesn't have a comparable backboard.

Stated simply, the backboard is rotten and full of holes and inadequate. Something can, and should, be done about its condition. We would sincerely appreciate the publication of this letter

- Peter Van Horn
- Sharon Smith
- Bill Spillers
- Al Brass
- Betty Blankenship
- Earl Willis
- Gail Bazemore
- Sandra Bennett
- Sherry Richards
- Tommy Anderson
- Bill Altman
- Billy Trussell
- Johnny McCollum
- Jimmy Burroughs
- Margaret Van Horn
- Ellen Taylor
- Kate Culpepper
- Jackie Jenkins
- Gail Allen
- Mary Laura Deakins
- Harry Cooper

## SGA Plans Homecoming Festivities

"Fifty Golden Years", commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of VSC, will be the theme of homecoming Friday and Saturday, March 29-30. Initiating the festivities will be the homecoming parade Friday afternoon, followed by the dance on Saturday night.

The various clubs and organizations will enter floats in the parade; these floats will be judged on originality. The classes also will enter floats representing certain phases of the last fifty years. Billy Greer will serve as parade marshal.

Highlighting the dance in the gym Saturday night will be the appearance of two bands, the "Auburnites" and the "Blenders" from Atlanta. The "Auburnites" is a twenty-piece dance band; the "Blenders", a smaller combo. These bands will play alternately, thus providing a variety of music and eliminating intermission.

## Powell Promoted

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Miss Powell is the past vice president of the junior class.

She currently reigns as Senior Class Sweetheart, is a member of the Wesley Foundation, is a former member of the Student Government Association, and is in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Sheffield, in announcing the appointment of Miss Powell, stated that "the promotion is in recognition of the fine work she has done on the paper this year and her interest in all campus affairs."

"Around Campus with Ann" column is one of the best features of the Canopy and is probably the most popular, he added.

The new associate editor's duties will include assisting in the set-up of the paper, writing columns, and editing copy, in addition to continuing her writing duties.

## Mrs. Copeland Returns From Religious Crusade

On Dec. 29, Mrs. L. N. Copeland, secretary to Dean Durrenber and Dean Wall, flew from Atlanta to Los Angeles on the first portion of her trip to Wellington, New Zealand with a group of Georgians on a three week religious crusade.

En route, Mrs. Copeland visited Honolulu; Nadi, Fiji; Pago Pago, American Samoa; and Auckland, New Zealand.

"The Wellington people, British subjects, are very thrifty and reserved, but friendly and helpful to newcomers", stated Mrs. Copeland.

"The thriftiness of the people impressed me most. The hotel in which we stayed was a first class hotel, but we were given paper napkins and a napkin ring. We were asked to sit at the same place every meal and we soon found out why. After we wadded up our napkins, we found the same ones neatly folded in our napkin rings. We soon learned to fold the napkins ourselves to be sure we had the right ones at the next meal."

"Paper is very dear", said Mrs. Copeland, and explained that dear means expensive. She also explained that many articles, such as paper, had to be

imported.

"Vacations are very unusual on the island, also. Since their summer is in our winter months, vacations are three weeks long, one week for Christmas and two weeks for regular vacation. The unusual part is that everyone has his vacation the same time as everyone else. Therefore all stores and shops are closed, except for a few grocers and drug-stores.

Mrs. Copeland noticed a number of unusual customs among the New Zealanders. One of these customs was not putting locks on the hotel doors. One hotel official explained that there was just no need to worry about their possessions.

On her return, Mrs. Copeland visited with her daughter in Montana before coming back to the Deans' offices.



A PERFECT SECRETARY - Judy Youngblood takes dictation from Philip Barr. Judy was recently named as "Miss Phi Beta Lambda" by the VSC Business Club.

## Art Design Competition Announced

A total of \$6,100 in cash and saving bond awards plus 48 medals and eight all-expense trips to Chicago will be awarded to the student winners of St. Regis Paper Company's Fourth Annual Collegiate Packaging Design Competition which opened recently.

In making the announcement of the competition, Professor Joe Pember, of the Department of Art, stated, "Any student is eligible to participate in this contest which is aimed at stimulating interest, on the collegiate level, in the field of packaging design."

This year's competition has been broadened to include every college and university in the United States. Students are eligible to submit entries in four categories: (1) the graphic design for a bag of lawn and garden fertilizer; (2) the graphic design for a bread package; (3) the graphic design and construction of a folding cartoon for one-pound of candy; and (4) the graphic design for a corrugated shipping container.

The contest closes with entries due in Chicago no later than April 1, 1963. Winners will be announced in May, with the top winner in each division being flown to Chicago for presentation ceremonies.

## Judy Youngblood Reins As "Miss Phi Beta Lambda"

Miss Judy Youngblood, a senior from Sylvester, Ga., was named "Miss Phi Beta Lambda" at the Phi Beta Lambda meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The contestants were judged on the basis of beauty, poise and personality. Miss Wister Cook, Mrs. Stanley Adams Jr., and Lawrence Crawford served as judges.

The contest was the first of its kind held at VSC by Phi Beta Lambda, a club for secretarial science, business administration and accounting majors. Philip Barr served as master of ceremonies.

Miss Youngblood was chosen from a group of five contestants nominated by the club at the January meeting. They included Mimi Collier, Ramona McClaun, Judy O'Neel, Sandra Riggins and Miss Youngblood.



STUDENT



CONTEST

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TEDDY! Get off of that tightrope before you fall! Besides it's time for us to go down to BOOKMANS STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP 110 W. Central

# Society

By Roz Sprayberry

The Pi Kappas had quite a basketball game against the faculty last Monday. It seems as though there was just a tad of biased opinion on each side. And those referees! "Curly" Brown had better get some glasses, judging from some of the plays he called; and "Preacher" Garwood should study a book on basketball rules.

"Shubby" Colson and "Dream-boat" Grant created the biggest problem with the scoreboard--but "Lanky" Laurens, "Wilt the Stilt" Bass, "Lightning" Lewis, and "Shifty" McCoy kept the Pi Kappas busy on the floor. "Big Daddy" Thaxton made sure that his boys would not drop from thirst; he kept the water (?) coming.

Valentines, candies, hearts and flowers, gifts and pleasures that lasted for hours; proves the time old tradition on Cupid's Day, that love is forever here to stay.

Ashley Hall and Converse Hall were just filled with these tokens of love on Feb. 14. I believe that this was the best Valentine's Day we had here in quite some-time.

Elections of sorority officers for 1963-64 have recently been announced and here are the results:

The new officers of Kappa Delta Sorority are: Jeffery Waldorf, president; Susan Branch, vice-president; Margaret (Mimi)

Collier, secretary; Edrie Hiers, treasurer; Marion Craven, assistant treasurer; Cheryl Brantley, membership chairman; and Betty Maxwell, editor.

Alpha Xi Delta's new officers are: Dianne Osborne, president; Donna Ozaki, vice-president; Ann Stinson, treasurer; Eugenia Rogers, assistant treasurer; Judy Wade, corresponding secretary; Ellen Taylor, recording secretary; Roz Sprayberry, Journal correspondent; Nancy Dasey, historian; Chris Gleaton, membership chairman; Anne Rushton, chaplain; Angela Bush, marshal; Margaret Van Horn, pledge trainer.

Officers of Alpha Delta Pi are: Gretchen Schroer, president; Jane Garwood, vice-president; Pat Puckett, recording secretary; Dena Dorough, corresponding secretary; Patricia Loeb, treasurer; Kay Powell, reporter-historian; Beth McRee, chaplain-parliamentarian; Diana Palmer and Carol Girtman, membership chairmen; Carol Jolley,



NEW AIR FORCE RECRUITS? - No, they are members of the VSC chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity who washed and polished the airplane on Ashley Street last Saturday. Not only did the Tekes perform a service to the community, but it got them in practice for the car wash they are sponsoring tomorrow.

guard.

Alpha Delta Pi also announces the pledging of Susan Clark, Harriett Hilliard and Mabel Shirling.

Lavaliered: Jake Rocker and Linda Plymale and Jackie Coddington and Walt Autman.

Pinned: Gene Goodrum and Helen Black and Neely Boggs and Connie Clements.

Seen around campus in various forms and fashion: Marcus Shipman.

## Alpha Xi Sponsors Deserts

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority held its annual Fraternity Desserts on Feb. 18-20 at the House-in-the-Woods.

Monday night the Pi Kappa Fraternity was recognized. The Sig Epps were welcomed on Tuesday night, and Wednesday night was Tau Kappa Epsilon night.

During all three nights the most popular events seemed to be dancing to the "chicken scratch", singing and eating.

These desserts help to create a stronger and more congenial tie between the sorority and the fraternities. Everyone has a chance to socialize, meet new people and have fun.

## Ask Aunt Agatha

Dear Aunt Agatha,

I am writing this letter to you because of your expert experience in human relations problem solving. I have a human relations problem that needs solving by a human relations problem solver. My boy friend did not take me to the freshman dance. I feel that he is slowly drawing away from me. What must I do?

Loose Magnet

Dear Loose,

You may be losing your magnetic charm. Perhaps your boy friend does not like to dance. Don't sweat it. As long as he did not take another girl, you're still in the saddle. If he did escort another date, put him down before you get hurt.

Aunt Agatha

Dear Aunt Agatha,

I am a girl of twenty who has been going steadily with a senior at Reidsville Reform School. He is now before the parole board for graduation. He has asked me an important question that will affect our lives in the future. I am not used to making decisions because when I do they turn out

## I Wonder..

By Roz Sprayberry

.. just how many girls received gifts on Valentine's Day?

.. how "Curly" Brown and "Preacher" Garwood ever became referees?

.. how Chris Gleaton ever learned that Spanish song in thirty minutes?

.. if everyone knew Bill Greer could sing?

.. who was hit in the face with a piece of pie at the House-in-the-Woods one night? Ask Sandra Riggins and Tommy Anderson.

.. why Marcus Shipman thinks we "don't have the guts" to put his name in the Canopy?

.. how Gene Goodrum liked that cold dip in the pool? That's one of the consequences of giving your frat pin away, Gene.

.. how Neely Boggs ever learned to play the guitar so well in such a short time?

.. if everyone enjoyed doing the "chicken-scratch" at the Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity Desserts?

.. How Dotsy Hall is doing in her tennis class?

.. why we always wait until the last minute to start work on term papers, research papers, book reports, etc.?

.. if things will ever get better?

## Typing Test Slated For Thurs., Mar. 7

The typing proficiency examination will be given on Thursday, March 7 during the activities period in Room 129.

all wrong. I want this decision to be right. What do you suggest I do?

Dreadful Decisions

Dear Dreadful,

A young lady of twenty should be able to make decisions by now. But, let me say this about that--if you've got a good thing, don't muff it, babe!

Aunt Agatha

If you have questions for Aunt Agatha, address your letters to Box 272, Valdosta State College.

## Peanut Butter Necessary

A new proverb has been propounded by some philosophical Valdosta State College student.

The unidentified student placed a sign on the bulletin board in Reade Hall which put forth the following adage: "Man cannot live by bread alone; he must have peanut butter."

## BARNES DRUG STORE

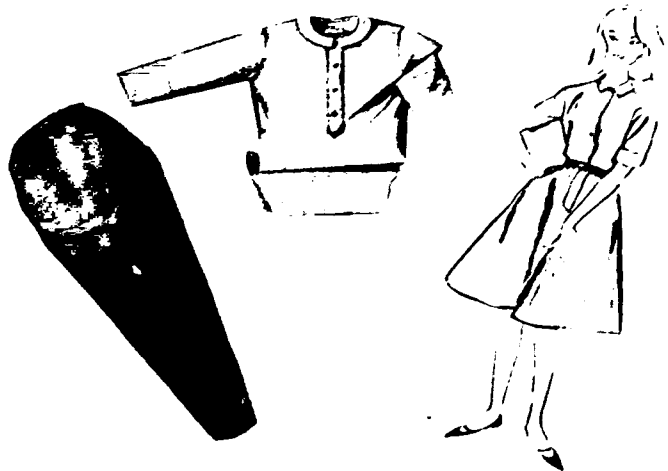
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Harburt skirts will lead the college parade with the new simi-flare, four breasted wraps, traditional four gore flare and the ever popular slim-line skirt. The Harburt shirts tie in with their skirts in both prints and solids.

The new color this spring is Burgundy and Harburt has gone all out to put this new hue into focus, both in solid skirts and printed shirts.

The Harburt line will stress materials in denim, chambray and white duck, as well as the every popular cotton and daycrom.

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1963 G.I.A.C. Champions

## Shorter Falls Short As Rebs Claim Crown

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 The Rebels were lead offensively by Mike Perry and Wally Summers with 29 and 22 big points respectively. Perry's 29 markers were a season high for any VSC player. Summers' 22 points marked his largest output of the season.

### Experts Tap Shipman For Great Honor

VSC assistant basketball coach Marcus Shipman has recently been named Lowndes County Collegiate Conference "Assistant Coach of the Year" by the vote of several basketball experts.

Shipman, who hails from Vienna, was a fine ball player in his younger days and has become a great success in his first year as assistant coach.

Shorter was paced by Gordon Guin with 22 points and Huntley with 20. Perry cut the basketball net down as a souvenir after the game.

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### Sharp-Shooting VSC

The Valdosta State College Rebels downed Piedmont's Lions 76-62 to clinch a tie for first place in the GIAC race. The victory left the Rebels with an 8-2 conference record and a 15-7 season record.

The Rebels had to win the game to assure themselves of a piece of the conference crown. The Rebs grabbed the lead early and were never headed. The Rebels had stretched their lead to 39-29 by half time. In the second half, the Lions were unable to close the gap to less than eight points.

VSC used superior ball handling and a fantastic shooting percentage from the charity stripe and the floor in subduing the last place Lions from Piedmont. The Rebels hit 35-54 field goal attempts for an impressive 61.2 percent. They sank 6 of 7 foul shots for a 95 percent average.

Coach Colson's charges were led offensively by Chuck Bonovitch with 26 big points. This was Bonovitch's largest offensive output of the season. Others aid-

### Rebels Gun Down Piedmont

ing the Rebel cause were Preston Hodges 15, Mike Perry 12, Wally Summers 10, Bobby Ritch 9 and Ray McCully 4. Rebounding leaders for the Rebels were Bono-

vitch with 10 and Summers with 9.

The Lions were led by Wayne Garrett with 23 points and Jerry Armour with 15.

## Balanced Attack And Sound Defense Prove Winning Combination

The Valdosta State College Rebels had a successful season because they had a well balanced attack and a sound defense. There were no outstanding stars on the Rebel squad, but merely good, sound basketball players.

The team scored at a 64.4 point per game pace while holding their opponents to 56.4 points a game. The Rebels averaged 36 rebounds per contest. As a

unit, the Rebels shot 46.8 percent from the floor and 75.5 percent from the charity stripe.

Mike Perry, who sank 29 big points in the playoff game against Shorter, led the Rebels offensively with 13.7 points per game. Wally Summers was a close second averaging 13.1 per contest. Chuck Bonovitch led all rebounders with a season total of 159 grabs.

The following are team statistics for the season.

Players	Total Points	Avg.	Rebounds	Shooting Average
Perry	288	13.7	93	51.3%
Summers	263	13.1	130	47.0%
Bonovitch	214	10.1	159	47.1%
Hodges	199	9.5	120	52.6%
Ritch	136	7.5	87	54.5%
McCully	109	5.2	57	40.2%

### Fearless Few Grab Intramural Title Win Over Town Team

Fearless Few won the Valdosta State College Intramural basketball tournament by defeating Town 46-41 in the championship game. Fearless Few and Town defeated the two fraternity entities TKE A and Sig Ep in the first round of the playoffs.

The top four teams during the regular season were able to play for the championship. Fearless Few won in winning two tournament games finished an undefeated

season with a 12-0 slate. The championship game was close all the way, but the new intramural champions were too much for Town. Fearless Few also played without the services of the league's leading scorer Jimmy George.

Over the season the Fearless Few was the top offensive team, averaging 54 points per game. TKE A was second with a 46.8 point per game average. Tom

Milner of Town and Jimmy George and Chester Dubberly of the Fearless Few were the league's top scorers.

The following are the league standings counting playoff games:

STANDINGS

	W	L
Fearless Few	12	0
TKE A	7	4
Sig Ep	6	5
Town	5	7
Pi Kap	4	6
TKE B	0	10



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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— AND, SIR, IN JUNE I EXPECT TO BE GRADUATED. G...A HEY ED, HOW DO YOU SPELL GRADUATED? "

## Around Campus With Ann

By Ann Powell

As a professor was handing back some test papers to his students he was saying, "Some of you deserve a Nobel prize for these papers--in literary fictions."

Another teacher was seen at a local drive in restaurant coloring in a color book.

The electronics class at VSC is building radios. When the radios were almost completed, students checked to be sure they were properly wired. One member was telling a fellow student and said, "We put in all the tubes and they all lit up."

"Oh, said the other student, "you're making a lamp."

A VSC coed who likes tomato juice opened a can one morning but when she poured it only a few drops of juice came out. Opening the can all the way, she found she was trying to drink tomatoes, not tomato juice.

During rainy weather VSC students may be seen wearing bed shoes and rainboots.

Late in the quarter one of the more important organizations on campus was holding its regular meeting. The president asked for the minutes to be read. "Mr. President, I didn't bring them. We've never read them before", the secretary answered. I wonder how that group functions under those circumstances.

## Its Beginning Kennedy Continues What Others Began

By Wally Newton

-- First in a Series --

Is the Peace Corps merely a political facade for the Kennedy Administration?

Is it a means of carrying the White Man's Burden of democracy to the darkest areas of the earth?

Do Americans have the vision of freedom and understanding of its challenge?

In his presidential campaign in October 1960 John Kennedy injected a proposal for a Peace Corps; yet the tap root of the whole movement--aid given voluntarily from one to others less fortunate--extends back in history to the beginning of the human race.

In our own generation numerous public and private organizations such as the Civilian Conservation Corps (1933), National Youth Administration (1935), 33,000 Christian missionaries, American Friends Service Committee (1917), International Farm Youth Exchange (1948), Operations Crossroads Africa (1954), MEDICO, CARE, American Korean Foundation and Project Hope (as well as similar agencies in other countries) have been active

in sending volunteers into undeveloped nations in an effort to improve the lot of man through youthful vigor and idealism.

The general idea of a peace corps has existed for so long to determine its origin is impossible. Kennedy himself first publicly mentioned a youth service in this area in the early months on Oct. 14, 1960, in a speech to around 10,000 students at the University of Michigan.

On Nov. 2 the future president formally promised: "We are going to have the best American we can get to speak for our country abroad. . . . And I think the United States is going to have to do much better in this area. . . . We are going to defend freedom and peace in the 1960's."

"For the fact of the matter that out of Moscow and Peking and Czechoslovakia and Berlin and Germany are hundreds of men and women: scientists, physicians, teachers, engineers, doctors, nurses, studying in institutes, prepared to spend their lives abroad in the service of world communism. . . ."

"This can only be countered by the skill and dedication of Americans who are willing to spend their lives serving a cause of freedom."

NEXT ISSUE: THE PEACE CORPS ORGANIZED.

## Student Says

### It's Zany, But Dorm Life Is Fun

By David Clyatt

Have you ever wondered what goes on behind the walls of a dormitory? Many girls have as they stroll over to the library, sitting and talking excitedly as they pass each window.

An analysis of the various activities are very perplexing. Many of the experiences and feeling cannot be written. However, some of the reasons that dormitory life is more diverting than home life may be found in the following tomfoolery of Reade Hall.

Have you ever tried to go to bed and found that you have been short-sheeted, or found wire hangers in your pillow, or maybe salt well sprinkled between the sheets?

How about the evening that you planned to study and several people came in to talk for a few minutes; however, the gab session lasted until 1:00 in the morning and still was gaining audience--the house mother and proctors.

Maybe one morning you tried to sleep late; you probably found it was useless. There are those faithful friends that continuously wake you at unfailling intervals--every ten minutes.

Or how about the shaving lather fights or the water fights? Anything that can cause confusion and disorder.

Then there are those serious times when you make a hasty exit from the room, only to

find that your door and your neighbor's door have been tied together. You try to start your car in order to make an already late appointment, but your coil wire is later found in your own closet. You may reach for a piece of candy in a friend's candy jar but find ill respect has been done earlier.

Ofcourse, some of these things are ridiculous but they all go together to offer a person at college a well-rounded education. Maybe this is true or not; it should be left to the individual to decide.

The dormitory offers a person an easier transition from dependence to independence. The individual must adjust to a lot of things to live successfully in a college dormitory.

Home life makes the person take a different route to make the same adjustments in life. He still has his parents and family to help him. However, the dormitory gives the student the brotherly love of others of like feeling. He finds a friend who is willing to take the extra time to help him with his problems. It may be the house mother, his roommate, or close friend.

This is Reade Hall. The hidden occurrences that make it a boy's dormitory today and a man's dormitory tomorrow; the male campus student of study and the adapted member of tomorrow's society.

## To Decide Net Team

A tournament is now being held to determine the top six tennis players that will represent VSC this tennis season. There is a possibility that the top eight or more will go to Stetson for VSC's first tennis match.

A tennis challenge ladder composed of fourteen players has been formed. To move up on the ladder, a player must chal-

lenge and beat the man above him.

The top six players at present are Tommy Anderson, Billy Roberts, Bill Altman, Bill Brinson, Tom Millner and John McCollum.

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