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1963 Homecoming Court

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Five Coeds Reign Over Home Day

Valdosta State College has chosen five members of the 1963 Homecoming Court by the VSC student body.

The Homecoming Queen is a member of the court and will be crowned at the dance during homecoming festivities.

The five are Gail Bazemore, Betty DeVane, Betty Jo Greene, Betty Dow Majors and Diane Osborne.

The queen and the four members of her court will reign over the dance. They will also grace the parade on that Friday afternoon. The girls will ride in convertibles.

The court was chosen in a special election conducted by the Student Government Association.



ON THE ROAD TO JACKSONVILLE - Gene Goodrum and David Clyatt start the trek.

16 Hrs., 36 Min.

28 Tekes Bounce Into Jacksonville

By Louis Sheffield
Editor, The Campus Canopy

Follow the bouncing ball and sing along with Mitch--or go with the Tekes to Jacksonville.

Some 28 members of the Valdosta State chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon bounced a basketball to the north Florida city last week and wouldn't do it again for anything in the world.

Conceived as a unique method of showing support for the VSC Rebels in their game against Jacksonville University, the stunt received publicity for the college and fraternity throughout the nation.

Stories of the trip were carried on Associated Press and United Press International wire services. Radio and television stations as far away as Los Angeles reported the progress of the ball-bouncing Tekes.

Consuming some 200 sandwiches, mostly the peanut butter variety, and seven gallons of

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Pay Fines, Warns Safety Officer

Campus Safety Officer Bobby Warwick has announced that grades will be help up for those students still owing traffic fines at the end of the quarter.

Warwick said that approximately 25 students owe these fines.

Fines may be paid to Warwick from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily in front of the college business office.

New Registration Procedures Set For Spring Quarter

A new registration procedure faces VSC students when they return on March 19. The procedure has been developed in hopes that better use of the Registrar Office's new IBM equipment and that last quarter's quite lengthy registration can be avoided.

Each student is to make his own schedule, have it approved by his department chairman, and report to a scheduler in each department in which he is taking a course, to have his name entered on the appropriate class roll.

Registration will be in the gymnasium, as usual. Seniors are to report at 9 a.m., sophomores at 11 a.m. and freshmen at 12 p.m.

An identification card, which can be picked up from the Registrar's office, is necessary for admission to the gym. This is to make sure that students register at the proper times.

"50 Golden Years" Set As Theme Of Homecoming

The climax of Valdosta State College's year is rapidly approaching as plans for the 1963 Homecoming have been formulated to make this year's homecoming the best ever.

Homecoming will begin officially Friday afternoon, March 29, with the annual parade. The theme for this year is "Fifty Golden Years."

Parade marshal Billy Greer stated that the Moody Color Guard and Lowndes County High School band will march in the parade. Invitations to march have also been sent to bands of Valdosta High, Brooks County High, Tifton High, Waycross High and Valdosta Junior High.

Floats in the parade will be sponsored by campus clubs and organizations. Judges selected by the Student Government Association.

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Students Air Problems To Faculty Unit

As the program for the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors meeting, nine students conducted a panel discussion about VSC problems.

The students and faculty members held an open discussion on course requirements for education majors, assembly programs, student extra-curricular activities, parking fees, course credits and continuous class periods.

The student panel members felt that the present bi-weekly assembly programs be eliminated. Instead, cultural programs, modern musical entertainment, and outstanding persons could be sponsored on campus at less frequent intervals.

Both faculty and panel agreed that the \$5 per quarter parking fee is too high.

Tommy Newsom presented the idea of eliminating the activities and lunch periods. Under this plan classes would be held continuously, and the student would schedule his classes around the time when lunch would be served.

Those students on the panel include Tommy Joiner, Lee Christy, Jualene Newton and Laurie Coan, SGA officers; John Milner, Louis Sheffield, Betty DeVane, Tommy Newsom and Kay Powell.

"Brigadoon" Cast Begins Practice

The magical Scottish village of Brigadoon will once again come alive on the stage of Pound Hall on May 9, 10 and 11.

The Speech and Music departments combine to produce this musical production which is the story of two Americans who find themselves in a land of fantasy. It is an intriguing tale of one of the Americans and a Scottish lass who are romantically ensnared between the modern world and a land of magic.

The play was first produced in 1947. It was a great success in New York and received the Drama Citation for the Best Musical.

The leading roles will be played by Ronnie Davis as Tommie Albright, Philip Barr as Jeff Douglass, Jane Meeks as Fiona MacLaran, Susan Branch as Jean MacLaran, Barbara Walker as Meg Brockie, the siren of Scotland, and Grady Mills as Mr. Lundie.

Parts are available in the chorus. Anyone interested may contact Mr. Rudy or Mr. Teague.

Bobby Says

President Kennedy's little brother Bobby has denied that he intends to be a presidential candidate in 1968.

You don't say.

Bully For Tekes

One campus group is going all out for publicity--the good kind. This group is the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Recently the Tekes gave a bath and polish-job to the city's jet airplane on Ashley Street. On Valentines Day both girls' dormitories were presented with bouquets of carnations. And to top everything they pulled off the ridiculous but wonderful stunt of dribbling a basketball to Jacksonville.

Not only was nation-wide publicity gained for the college, but the stunt did much to build up enthusiasm for the ballgame against Jacksonville University in the District 25 playoffs.

Congratulations, Tekes! Your "feet" was a tribute to campus life.

Our All Stars

We join those extending congratulations to Rebel basketball players Chuck Bonovitch and Wally Summers who have been named to the G. L. A. C. team. Bonovitch was also picked on the second team Georgia College All-State squad.

Also to be commended are Mike Perry and Ray McCully, who were named to the District 25 Tournament All-Star team.

We are proud that VSC players have received these honors, but it is hard to understand how anyone could leave Perry off the All G. L. A. C. team. Are there really eleven players in the conference better than Mike?


A VSC Milestone . . .

Last Thursday's student panel discussion at the American Association of University Professors chapter meeting was a milestone in student-faculty relationships. Students and faculty alike were frank in the airing of views about problems confronting our students.

If nothing more was accomplished, there is now a better understanding between students and faculty. VSC has always had a faculty who is interested in their students, and we are thankful for this. Thursday's "period of understanding" should make this link even stronger.

Bill Chancior

Georgia:
Now



Georgia, with her history books filled with numerous eras of graft and corruption, has now changed clothes and lifted her face.

For the first time in over 50 years the people of Georgia have popularly elected their governor. He now must contend with the state as a whole.

Through her advancements in education, industry, and government, Georgia has leaped ahead of many of her Southern cohorts. Industry has increased her wealth. Internal improvements have won her recognition as a state with initiative.

A record breaking budget of over \$450 million has been approved by our legislators. One of the most important expenditures will be the erection of several new junior colleges in the state.

With the emphasis now placed on education, a way of providing better schools and inducing better qualified teachers must be met.

At the pace Sanders is going one might think that Georgia is a two-party state. The populace must now be satisfied and not be pocket-book. The governor knows this and the General Assembly knows it, also. We must now keep our governor on his toes and off ours.



Louis Sheffield

An Abuse Of Power



A basic American principle is the right to organize. The American people have made use of this right to form churches, political parties, bridge clubs, professional organizations, and labor unions, to mention a few.

The labor union movement began on a large scale in this country in the late 1800's. Many benefits have been gained for the "working class" through collective bargaining. Today labor unions in the United States are big and powerful--perhaps too much so.

Last week the Supreme Court handed down a unanimous decision permitting the nation's railroads to eliminate so-called "feather-bedding" work practices. The railroads want to do away with the jobs of several thousand firemen whose positions have been made obsolete by diesel engines. Union demands have kept these unnecessary men on the job for several years.

For some three months strikers have idled the newspapers of New York. The newspaper publishers have been cut off from their revenue. So have the strikers, but there is a difference. According to a wire service report they are receiving New York state unemployment benefits under that state's give-away social system.

And then there is the Teamsters Union. Under the leadership of the controversial Jimmy Hoffa, the Teamsters are rapidly arranging for all union contracts in the nation with trucking firms to expire on the same day. This will give them the power to call a nation-wide strike which would shut down freight transportation in the United States. Unions have proved their worth. Before they were organized, many businessmen abused their employees. The coming to power of the unions eliminated most of these injustices. But now the unions are the ones who are abusing their power. They cannot expect to continue making selfish demands, ignoring the stock-holders and the nation's welfare.

Business monopolies have long been regulated by the federal government. It seems unfair for unions to be protected from business, while business lies unprotected from the ravages of mercenary union leaders.

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Paul Benkert

A Well-Educated Person . .



In a recent survey a group of American statesmen, educators, scientists and cultural leaders, each of whom had distinguished himself in his particular field, were asked what their idea of a well-educated person consisted of.

Although not all of these men answered, enough did answer that the general conception of this particular group was found. Their answers consisted largely of two ideas.

The first idea was that a large body of knowledge obtained by systematic study and the acquired ability to express one's self well make a man well-educated. This systematic study will enable one to improve his methods for further learning.

The second idea generally expressed was of another but related in nature. This is that a well-educated person is one who over a long period of time keeps an open mind and is eager to learn new things, thus obtaining a broad knowledge. We can learn in every area of our lives whether it be as individuals, workers, or whatever. Long term planning must be emphasized in this idea.

I believe that to be well-educated, one must realize the importance of both of these ideas. We, of course, all need to become well-educated because the students and the world of the coming years.

While it is true that thorough knowledge of one field assuredly constitutes the path to vocational success, a person without a knowledge of getting along with others and with himself would certainly not be educated in many ways. Being an expert in one field alone does not make an individual an expert in all ways. A person who thinks otherwise would in the first place be poorly educated in clear thinking.

A Correction

In the last issue of The Campus Canopy, Paul Benkert, in his column, stated that student activity fees are used to pay for the bi-weekly assembly programs. President Thaxton has stated that the programs are paid for out of the educational fund instead of the activity fund. The only assembly program paid for out of the activity fund this year was during Religious Emphasis Week.

Jim Buie

The Great Call

Jesus calls and we must follow. How little we understand the depth of this sentence. Christ does call us, each one of us. God has a special purpose for every person on this earth.

Christ calls us, where? We don't know. To what? We don't know. Christ calls us each day though. It is in these daily choices that we either follow Him or reject Him. It is the "unimportant" daily decisions which at the end of life either find us in or out of God's will.

Yes, God has a reason for creating each of us. We have a meaning which if unfulfilled will leave our lives void of the joy and success God meant for us. Everyone has something he can do for God's Kingdom. We may not find it today, tomorrow, or next year. But if we choose to follow Christ today, with all the definite decisions that such a choice will require, then when tomorrow or next year, whenever that time comes for God to use us, we'll be ready, for each day we've prepared and each day we've followed Him.

It takes so many small bricks to build a large house. It takes so many days to complete a life. Christ has called us to live each day as if it possibly were our last. What a challenge Jesus offers and what a change it will make if we decide to follow every day, in every way.

Ann Powell

The Secret Election

Objections to the recent SGA conducted homecoming elections have been raised. Defenders of the elections say that the election was unannounced because if it had been announced block voting would have occurred. I suggest that the election could have been announced the day of the election and little block voting could have been organized before assembly period.

I further suggest that the date of the election could have been known to some who could have organized block voting.

The defenders of the election also say that everyone had equal opportunity to vote because the assembly at which the voting took place was required. I think the Student Government realizes that attendance at assembly has been poor and that there was little likelihood of a good student representation at the assembly.

Letters To The Editor

It is my pleasure to announce that the Student Government Association is sponsoring two bands for the 50th anniversary homecoming dance at Valdosta State College. In the past, the S.G.A. members have received complaints that one band played too much "old fashion" music while another band leaned toward "rock'n roll." Therefore in our efforts to please the student and the alumni we have decided to have a "battle of bands," an idea suggested by the United Agency of Atlanta. The idea behind the "battle of bands" is to have one band play for half an hour followed by thirty minutes of music from the second band. There are no admissions.

The two bands which have been selected by the S.G.A. are the Auburn Knights, a large band from Auburn University, and The Blenders, a dance band from Atlanta.

Excellent plans for decorating the gymnasium have been made by Deana Dorrough and Betty Jo Greene. Their plans center around the homecoming theme, "Fifty Golden Years".

The S.G.A. members hope that every VSC student will make it now to attend this dance as well as the homecoming parade and both baseball games.

Thomas E. Joiner
President
Student Government Association

The election of a homecoming queen and court is important enough that all students should be made aware of the election. I think that announcing the election in advance would give all students an equal opportunity to vote---not holding an unannounced election at a required assembly.

Acting Saves "Berkeley"

By Ann Powell

Good acting and an impromptu fire failed to enliven "Berkeley Square", a slowly moving play, but one well received by the opening night audience. Berkeley is the story of a man who becomes disillusioned with present day life and goes back in time to 18th century England.

Barbara Walker as the Lady Anne Pettigrew and Gerri Amon as flirtacious Kate Pettigrew were well cast, as were the rest of the players. Grady Mills gave an excellent portrayal of foppish Mr. Throstle. Cindy Sessions was good as star-crossed lover Helen Pettigrew. Tom Pettigrew played by Mickey Shortt provided comedy relief.

Period costumes worn by the actors added to the audience's enjoyment of the play. English accents used by the actors made the dialogue difficult to understand at times.

During the second act the stage curtain inadvertently caught on a lighted candle and burst into flame. The play was interrupted momentarily until the blaze was extinguished.

The cast received a standing ovation from the audience.

--Tekes Bounce

kool-aid, the fraternity covered the 125 mile trip in 16 hours and 36 minutes.

The trip began at 2:00 Sunday afternoon. The Florida port city was reached around 6:30 Monday morning.

The only part of the journey when the ball was not in motion was the trip over Jacksonville's huge Matthews Bridge. Pedestrians are not allowed on the bridge, so the Tekes had to ride across the St. Johns River.

Law enforcement officers were helpful all along the way except for one. Florida highway patrolmen offered the boys encouragement all night and Jacksonville police escorted them through the city.

VSC Student To Serve In Thailand

By Irene McMillan

Jim Buie, VSC Baptist Student Union member, will serve as a student missionary to Thailand for a ten week period this summer.

He will aid a group of missionaries in Thailand, doing such activities as leading music, Bible School, Sunday School, and other duties assigned by the missionaries.

Students are chosen from each state for the summer missionary program, which is sponsored by the Baptist students of the state and co-ordinated through the Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

The summer missionaries are supported by funds raised by their State BSU. The VSC Baptist Student Union has pledged \$400 for the program, which will be combined with pledges from other Georgia colleges.

Five students from Georgia, some nurses, are participating in the program. Places of service include Jordan, Hawaii, Michigan and Thailand. A briefing period for students going overseas will be held in April.

Before leaving for Thailand, Jim plans to talk with some students from Thailand who are in pilot training at Moody Air Force Base in order to get a view of the country in advance.

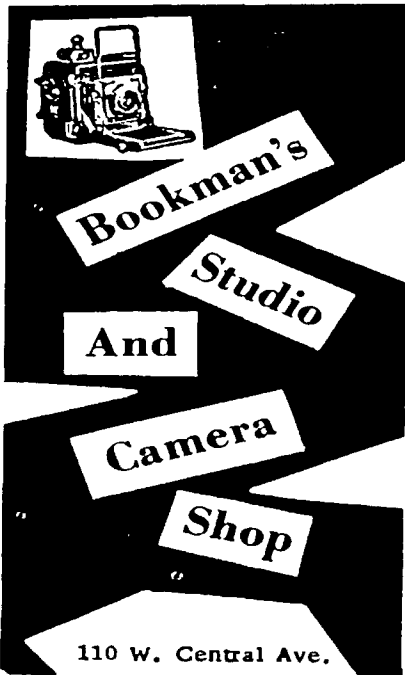
Buie expects to leave by plane during early June and return to Valdosta in August.

Hair Today

(ACP) - Concerning women's wigs, The Daily Universe, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, has this to say: Hair today and gone tomorrow.

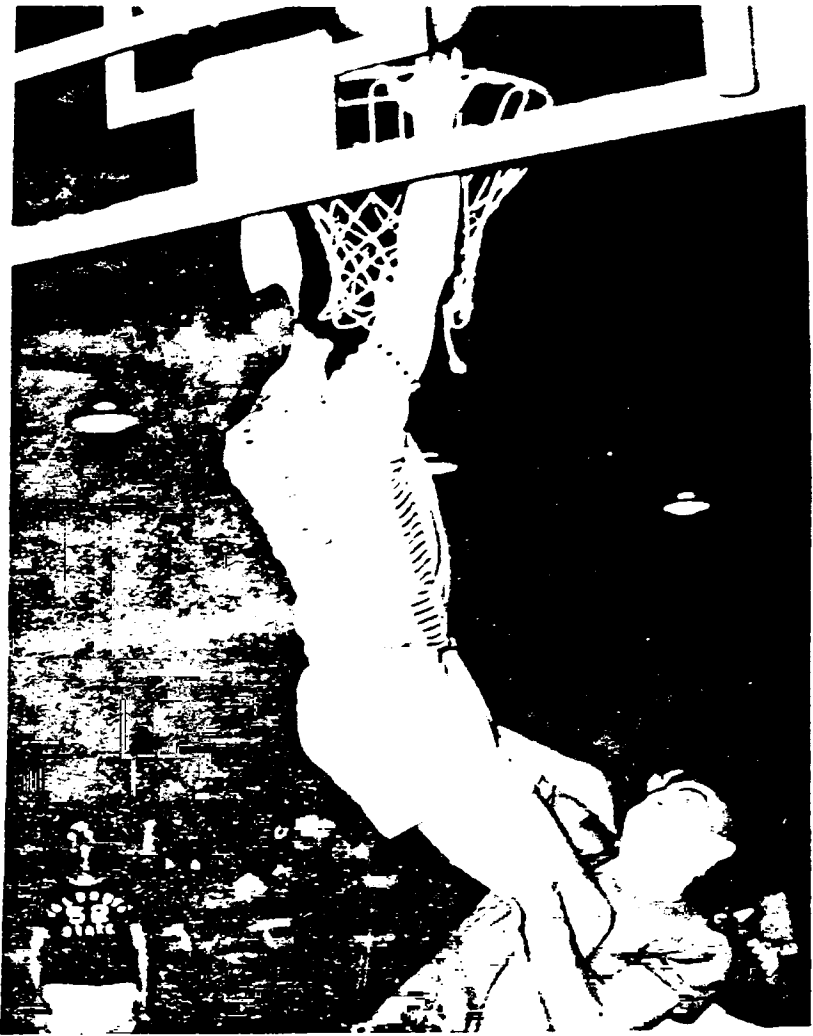
Only at Jasper, Fla., were they stopped. With the help of state patrolmen the caravan was finally allowed to pass through town.

Stuart Davis, a Teke from Fernandina Beach, Fla., summed up the feelings of the weary travelers when he told a reporter, "We're a tired bunch of humans."



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Chubby Colson goes high to "dunk" the ball during the Pi Kappa-Faculty basketball game. Norman Bennett of the Pi Kaps defends as "Lanky Franky" Laurens looks on.

Clark Heads Valdosta State Education Club

The Education Club at a recent meeting elected a new slate of officers for spring quarter and the coming year.

Students assuming the executive positions will be Marilou Clark, president; Lee Lovett, vice-president; Jinanne Bennett, secretary; and Judy Wade, treasurer.

Dianne Snell will head the program committee; Cheryl Barton and Jane Chandler, projects chairmen; Dee Robinson and Sue Weeks, social chairmen; and

Betty Parten and Amy Hornsby, publicity chairmen.

Advisors for the Education Club are Dr. Ann K. Healy, Mr. D. E. Gerlock and Mrs. Corrine Knight.

The Lord's Prayer has 56 words. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address has 266. The Ten Commandments have 292. The Declaration of Independence has 300. But a government order regulating the price of cabbage has 26,911 words.

"IF"

I could have been
If not for sin,
But the doggone stuff
Has done me in.

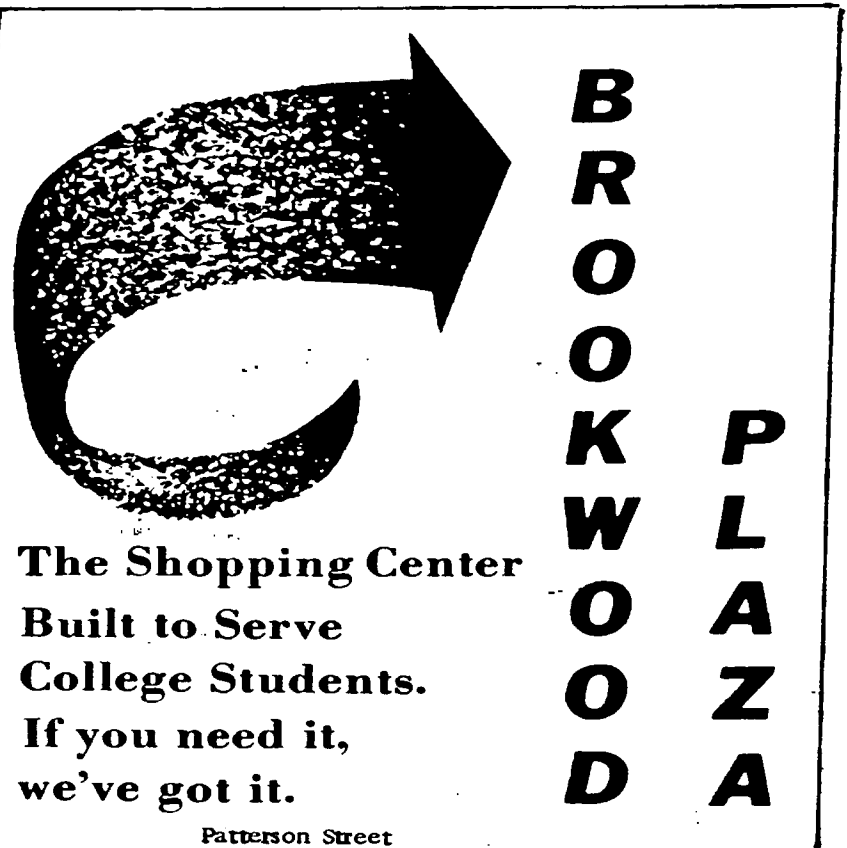
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Society

By

Roz Sprayberry

Women's Athletic Association (W.A.A.) recently went to Florida State University to attend Sports Day. There were 8 colleges and universities represented from 4 states: Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi. The program was well planned and displayed a great amount of talent. Although VSC did not come out on top we did manage to win 3 blue ribbons for volleyball, table tennis and badminton. The W.A.A. had an appropriate as large as the other colleges. I am positive that we could have done better, but it takes more than \$50 per year and 45 minutes per week to make an outstanding W.A.A.

Well, the Teke's did it! Yes, they dribbled a basketball from the campus of Valdosta State College to the campus of Jacksonville University. Congratulations men! That took energy.

The Alpha Xi Delta's have really been on their toes due to a visit by the Province President, Mrs. Farley. Aren't we glad that's over?

Fear not good people, the world is going to be better; especially since the students in Mr. Garwood's Ancient History class have begun to try to solve the many existing problems. One of the major topics of interest is the question: "Is moral degeneration as prominent today as it was years ago? What do you think? If you want to discuss this subject plus many more drop by Mr.

Garwood's fourth period history class.

Ann Rushton was having terrible luck last week—everything went wrong. First she fell up some steps, got her head caught in a door, and then, hit someone (by accident, of course) with something. Ann, I hope your luck has changed because if it hasn't, you're either going to kill yourself for someone else. Be careful.

Mr. Bass is really a versatile character. I discovered last week that besides working with mathematics, playing ping-pong and flirting (now girls, remember he's married), he also likes to watch tennis matches.

Couples seen around campus:

Judy Law and Warren Williams, and Sandra Lee and Lee Beddingford. Norma Jean Hinson and Philip Barr are getting along splendidly.

Engaged: Suellen Sheffield and Larry Chance. Connie Clement and Neely Boggs. Harriet Hood and Bobby Giglio.

R & G Suggest TV Explosion

(ACP)--Here's a suggestion from RED AND GREEN, State Teachers College, Minot, N.D.:

Why not throw a brick through the TV set's glass window and enjoy a good book, or, better yet, let's go play cards.

I Wonder..

By Roz Sprayberry

... who could not blow out all of the candles on her birthday cake?

... how Mrs. Veatch feels after that wild week-end at Tallahassee?

... if you girls have ever played basketball using these rules: roving player and 3 dribbles then pass? Well, ABAC has.

... if the "Stude" is tired after that long trip?

... why John McCarty gave Martin a big bottle of Arpege?

... what Mr. Jarnigan keeps in his right-hand desk drawer? Everything seems to be tied down.

... who won the hop-scotch game?

... why "Beagle-hound" turned so red in the social problems class?

... why Mrs. Veatch ordered 8 cokes?

... why Nancy Casey and Frieda Dunlap have been wearing so many new clothes lately? Happy Birthday!

Judith Anderson Gives Mercer Performance

Dame Judith Anderson, one of the world's greatest actresses, gave a characterization of Lady McBeth and "Medea 62" last week at Mercer University.

Miss Anderson, winner of two television emmies and the Dramatic Actress of the Year award, appeared at the Macon school under the sponsorship of the Mercer University Fine Arts Series.

In 1960 Queen Elizabeth II bestowed upon her the title of "Dame." She was the second Australian to be so honored.

Mercer students were admitted to the performance without charge. Macon residents were admitted for \$3 each.



Poll Shows

Chivalry Dealt Deathblow

By Ben Checkeen

A woman loaded with packages boarded the bus and stood to a strap as several men sat around her. With hopeful expression she noticed one young man stirring in a seat near her. But of giving her his seat he merely said, "Be on your toes, lady, off at the next stop."

Chivalry is dying, but is it killing it? A group of Valdosta State College boys think they have the answer. The group is killing chivalry.

At the suggestion of The Campus Canopy, the group, during a period of a several days, kept the doors for girls. They counted the girls going through the doors and the number who responded with words of thanks.

Needless to say, the results were as expected: The final score failed the test. Out of 11 males who were given the opportunity to ward off the death of chivalry, less than 25 per cent responded. The final score was 95 against chivalry and 31 in favor of the gentlemanly tradition.

Stunned by these results, a group of gentlemen who conducted the survey dropped plans to test the girls on their reactions to such things as holding chairs for them at tables, giving them candy and flowers, and letting them have the seats on the North Campus Express.

The boys decided, however, to test the girls' reactions to things as kissing on the first date, holding hands on first campus, and taking her back to the dorm after a date an hour before curfew.

Pi Kaps Plan Initiation

The Beta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has announced plans to initiate seven new members during the first week of spring quarters.

The new brothers are Bill Greer, Warren Williams, Warren Wolfe, Denny Irwin, Ross Hudson, Larry Cowart and Ronni Davis.

The initiation is scheduled for March 23 and 24.

5 Hrs., 40 Min.

(ACP)--Morris Mikkelsen, student body president at Iowa State University, Ames, teamed with another student to dribble a basketball the 36 miles from Ames to Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines. Their time: 5 hours, 40 minutes.

This was 30 minutes better than managed by the challenging team from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

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March winds have come to Valdosta and though they have come in like a lion, the old saying has it that they will leave like a lamb and spring will officially be here.

With these first warm breezes, people have begun to pack up their old, drab winter woollens and are beginning to don their new spring cottons.

Perhaps one of the most popular materials for this spring will be seersucker, both in shirts, skirts, culottes, and the popular shirtwaist classic. The fabric has built-in wrinkle resistance and the dress comes in red, grey, yellow, green and navy strip with a contrasting true straw hemp belt.

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Sports Editor

Thomas Kretlow



The VSC student body now looks to baseball and tennis. The Rebel basketball squad has just finished a very successful season in which they coped the GIAC championship for the third year in a row by defeating Shorter in overtime in a play-off game.

This edition of the Rebels overcame all obstacles on their way to the conference crown. They had to overcome a blunder made by the GIAC officials with practically an entirely new team from last year's champs.

The Rampaging Rebels displayed some fine basketball to the home fans as well as to their visiting teams. The Rebels pulled a big upset with their win over Georgetown, Ky., in the Oglethorpe Christmas Tournament. Florida State University's Seminoles received the bare of their basketball lives before easing by a fired-up Rebel squad.

The six starters on this year's squad were made up of two freshmen, one sophomore and three juniors. Only two men will be lost, Wally Summers and Bill Summerford, from the entire team. The only starter from last year's GIAC champs was Mike Perry, who led the team in scoring this season. This should mean the Rebels will be tough next year.

The Rebels' final game was against Jacksonville University for the right to go to Kansas City for the small college play-off. The Rebels were defeated by the talented Dolphins, but were impressive in defeat.

The season was a success and congratulations are due to all the Rebels.

Bonovitch Named All-State Team

ate College's Chuck Bonovitch has been named to the Journal's annual All-State team in second five. The team is composed of players for Georgia colleges.

Jim Caldwell, Mike Tomaso-vitch, and R. D. Craddock of Georgia Tech and Billy Rads and Jimmy Pitts of Georgia made up the first five team.

Other second five selections are Bobby Nance, Oglethorpe;

Ron Scharf, Georgia Tech; Charles Bagby, Georgia; and John Burton, Georgia Southern.

Bonovitch, a 6-5 junior center from Key West, Fla., led the Rebels with a rebounding average of 10 per game. He scored an average of 11 points per game.

Georgia Tech's Whack Hyder was selected by the Journal as the state's Coach of the Year.

Rebel Netters Face Stetson

The 1962-63 edition of the Valdosta State College Rebels' tennis squad will visit Deland, Fla., March 16, for their first match with the Stetson Hatters.

The Rebels have the toughest schedule in the history of the school. This year's squad will be composed of mostly freshmen and will therefore be short on experience. But this will mean that with a year's experience, the squad should be much improved by next season.

Coach Gary Colson stated that the team wouldn't play a conference slate, but that they could participate in the GIAC

tournament to be held May 3 and 4, at Carrollton, Ga. The reason for this action is to avoid so much distant travel.

Other than GIAC opponents the Rebels will engage the University of Florida, Davidson, Florida State University, Davidson, Florida Southern, Stetson and Georgia Southern. From March 30 to April 27, the Rebels will play 7 home matches on the VSC tennis courts.

The Rebels will represent VSC in all sports in which they participate. Support the Rebels by being present at all Rebel matches.

Jacksonville Ends Rebel Season With 68-62 Defeats

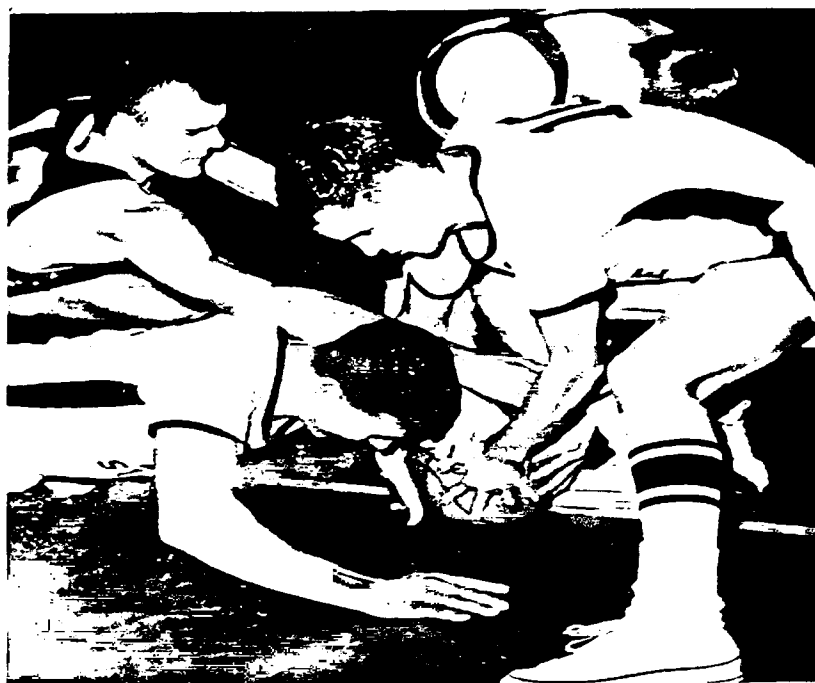
The Jacksonville Hatters defeated the Valdosta State College Rebels by the narrow margin of 68-62, and won the right to meet Stetson in the final game of the District 25 meet. The championship game was won by Stetson, 63-59.

The Dolphins from Jacksonville had their hands full in subduing a stubborn, determined Rebel squad. The Rebels stayed in the game with superior determination and fine play by Ray McCully, who stole the ball over half a dozen times, and Mike Perry who pumped 20 points through the nets.

Jacksonville went ahead early in the game, but they could never quiet leave the Rebels behind in the scoring column. The Rebs came within two points of catching the tall, talented, swift Dolphins. With 6:25 left in the game, Jacksonville led by all-American Roger Strickland and Ralph Tiner and finished play with a eight point lead and a 68-62 victory.

Jacksonville was led by Strickland who finished with 24 points and Tiner with 15. They also received a 13 point performance from Tom Allison.

The Dolphins had a big advantage in height and depth. VSC, after losing two men by way of fouls, could not compete with JU on the backboards. Jackson-



Bobby Ritch and Ray McCully struggle for ball during District 25 play-off game with JU. Both men were outstanding as McCully scored 15 big points.

ville finished with a 36-14 edge in this all important department. Only determination and hustle kept the Rebels close.

Valdosta State was led by Perry with 20, McCully with 15, Bobby Ritch with 8, Chuck Bonovitch with 8, Wally Summers with 6 and Preston Hodges with 4. Bill Summerford and Dennis Fide did an outstanding job for some of the VSC players who fouled out.

Two Rebels Chosen For GIAC Honors

Chuck Bonovitch and Wally Summers have been named to the 11 man all-Georgia Intercollegiate Conference team.

Piedmont was the only school not placed a man on the elite team. Berry College led all schools by placing three men on the team. Joining Bonovitch and Summers from Valdosta State College were Jack Mayo and Hugh Corless, LaGrange; Bill Shotwell and Ronald Underiener, West Georgia; Gordon Guinn and Robbie Weir, Shorter; and Berry's Renny Bryner, Russell Dickey and Jerry Gatlin.

Summers was the second leading scorer on Coach Gary Colson's GIAC champs, while Bonovitch was third. Bonovitch and Summers pace the Rebels in the rebounding department ranking first and second respectfully.

Bonovitch will return next season to help lead the Rebels in their bid for a fourth straight GIAC crown.

VSC Baseball Season Starts Friday in Fla.

The Valdosta State College baseball team will begin the season Saturday, March 16, against Stetson University at Deland, Fla. The following Monday the Rebels take on the Stetson team again.

The Rebel baseball team plays a tough schedule this season having games with Stetson, David Lipscomb, Erskin College of South Carolina, Florida State University, Mercer University and the usual GIAC opponents.

In the conference, the Rebels will take on North Georgia, Piedmont, Shorter, Berry and West Georgia. The first conference game will be at North Georgia April 5 and 6. The season will end on May 11 and 12 with games against West Georgia, last year's conference winners.

Last year the Rebels finished

the season with a 12-9 won-lost record. The Rebels placed second beating West Georgia in the conference race with a 6-2 record.

The Rebels, coached by William Grant, are looking forward to a good season with many of last year's starters returning. The Rebel's chances were hurt when Wally Summers and Mike Perry decided not to play this season, but Herman Hudson and several freshmen should take up the slack.

The Rebels will play 10 games at home and 8 on the road this season. The two games March 8 (Continued on Page 6)

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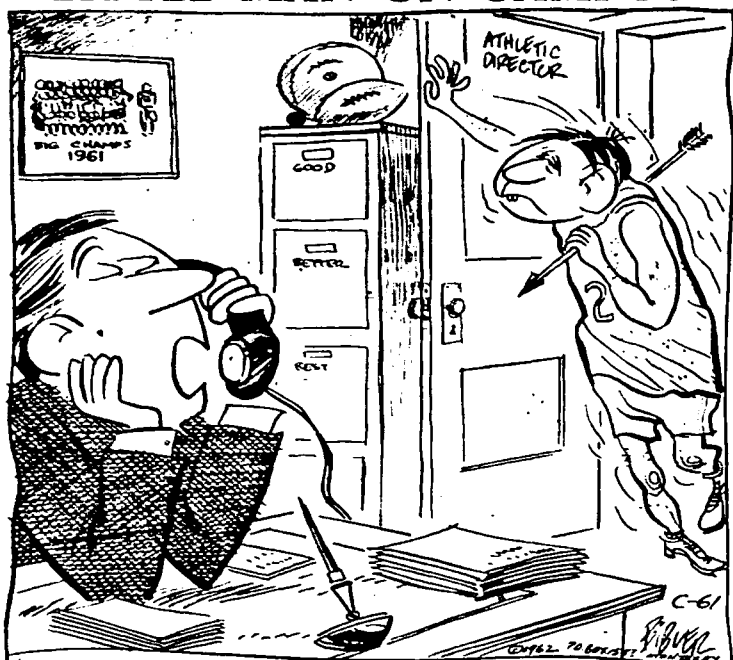
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"Oh, yeah, Bert, before I forget it will you tell the track coach I scheduled the athletic field for the archery teams to-day?"

—Homecoming

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ciation will present awards for the best floats.

On Saturday afternoon the Rebels will play Erskine College of South Carolina in a baseball double header. Starting time for the first game will be 2 p.m.

The homecoming dance on Friday night at 8 in the VSC will bring the activities to a close. The homecoming queen, to be announced at the dance, will reign over the festivities.

The Auburn Knights of Auburn University and the Blenders from Atlanta will provide music for the dance, which is to be formal.

Saturday, March 30, is Alumni Day and will begin with registration in the Rotunda between 10:30 and 11:30. The classes to be honored are the Class of 1913 and the Class of 1938.

There will be a coffee in the Rotunda sponsored by the Panhellenic, a luncheon and business meeting in the cafeteria at 12:30, and the banquet for alumni and their guests at 6:30, also in the Rotunda.

On "Star" Squad

Mike Perry and Ray McCully have been named to the all-tournament team of the District 25 play-offs recently held at Jacksonville University.

Jacksonville and VSC dominated the all-tournament team, each furnishing two players. Joining Perry and McCully were All-American Roger Strickland from JU, Ralph Tiner from JU, and 6-7 Lamar Dever from Stetson.

This was the third tournament team this season that VSC's Perry has been selected to.

WAA Competes In FSU Meet

The Women's Athletic Association has recently returned from a rewarding trip to Florida State University. While at the university, the WAA participated in various sports activities, competing with other colleges from Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

The VSC girls enjoyed entertainment by the Tarpon swim club of FSU during their stay.

VSC's Kate Culpepper was presented an award in badminton, Judy Smith an award in tennis.

Spring quarter WAA activities will be posted.

—Baseball

(Continued from Page 5) and 9 with Susquehanna University from Pennsylvania have been postponed because Susquehanna is participating in National basketball play-offs.

All home games will start at 3 p.m. in the afternoon. All students are urged to support the Rebel baseball team.

PRE-GAME SCHEDULE

Visitors hitting	2:15
VSC hitting	2:15 - 2:35
Visitors infield	2:35 - 2:45
VSC infield	2:45 - 2:55
Ground rules	2:55 - 3:00
Game time	3:00

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Around Campus With Ann

By Ann Powell

A VSC teacher has solved the problem of never having an ash tray in his room. The ashtray is tied to his desk drawer. However, this creates a new problem. When someone else borrows the ashtray, the desk drawer with ashtray attached must be moved.

A student was learning to play bridge and was having trouble learning the terms. When she was supposed to bid she asked, "Shall I 'announce' now?" Referring to the dummy she asked, "Are you the 'dead'?"

Showing her culinary knowledge a girl in the lunch line loftily informed her dinner companion, "We're having tomato asbestos for lunch."

I understand the boys at VSC have coined a word for wrap-around skirts on windy days. They're called break-away skirts.

"What happens when you wash something that says dry clean only?" inquired a coed. "I just put my Harbut madras skirt in to soak and then read the directions that say dry clean only."

If you are ever in need of being cheered up, drop by the publicity office and read the daily bulletin posted there. The last item which is printed periodically is just for you.

I leave you with these words of wisdom. Can you find a hidden meaning?

"Goodby is such a sad thing to say.

When things must come to an end.

Why don't we just say, pass the gravey, please."

Because dog is man's best friend."

Traffic regulations are stated in the V-Book. Students are expected to be familiar with them.

March 1, 1961

Kennedy Orders Peace Corps Start

By Wally Newton

-- 2nd in a Series --

As the excitement of the 1960 presidential campaign began to subside, more mail about the Peace Corps was received by president-elect Kennedy than on any other subject he had raised during the campaign.

Newspapers were quick to feature the idea, while numerous groups organized to discuss the idea and send recommendations to Kennedy. A Gallup poll released in January 1961, showed that 71 percent of the American people favored the idea.

On March 1, 1961, President Kennedy issued an executive order established the Peace Corps as a new agency within the Department of State. Kennedy officially appointed Sargent Shriver as Director of the Corps, and announced the appointment of the National Advisory Council for the Peace Corps. The final legislation providing for a permanent Peace Corps was signed by the president on Sept. 22, 1961.

In an address at Notre Dame University in June of 1961, Shriver said:

"The purpose of the Peace Corps is to permit Americans to participate directly, personally, and effectively in the struggle for human dignity. A world community is struggling to be born. America must be present at that birth, helping to make it successful."

In the language of congressional legislation, the purpose of the Peace Corps is to "make available to interested countries and areas and to international organizations men and women of the United States qualified for service abroad and willing to serve under conditions of hardship to

help the people of such countries and areas in meeting their needs for manpower."

In the period of March to June 1961, Peace Corps policies were set. After much revision, debate and evaluation, the experts concluded that a Peace Corps of 500 to 1000 Volunteers by Dec. 31, 1961, and 2,400 by June 30, 1962, would be a realistic and worthwhile pilot program.

The first to request volunteers were the governments of Ghana, Nigeria, Tanganyika, India and the Philippines.

These countries needed teachers, nurses, medical assistants, agriculturists, home economists, engineers, lawyers, journalists, mechanics, bricklayers, plumbers, carpenters, electricians, and others skilled in areas above that of common labor and generally below that of the expert.

NEXT ISSUE: FACT VS. FICTION.

Joiner Starts Swim Season

The spring swimming season was initiated last week by VSC student body president Tommy Joiner.

Joiner was assisted in the ride by several of his brothers in Kappa Phi who tossed the struggling president into the waters.

Reports say that the event was planned after Joiner recently became lavaliered to Gail Allen.

Such use of the pool has been made before, but this was the year's first official swim.

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