Five Coeds Reign Over Home Day

Valdosta State College students have been chosen as members of the 1963 Homecoming Court by the VSC student organizations.

The Homecoming Queen is Betty Jo Greene, Tommy Newsom, and Diane Osbourne. The girls will ride in constant Government Association.

New Registration Procedures Set For Spring Quarter

A new registration procedure was announced at the dance during Homecoming festivities.

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

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

16 Hrs., 36 Min.

28 Tekes Bounce Into Jacksonville

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.

Pay Fines, Warns Safety Officer

Campus Safety Officer Bobby Warwick has announced that grades will be held 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.

“Golden Years” Set As Theme Of Homecoming

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 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.

Both faculty and panel agreed that the $2 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 them.

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 enamored 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 Douglas, Jane Maxson as Jean MacLaren, Barbara Walker as Meg Brookie, the siren of Scotland, and Grady Mills as Mr. Lounds.

Parts are available in the chorus. Anyone interested may contact Mr. Rudy or Mr. Teaue.
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 Valentine's 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.

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 cut off their revenue. So has the strike, 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 a strike which would shut down eight 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 getting selfish demands, ignoring the stockholders 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 itself is protected from the ravages of mercenary union leaders.

Bill Chancellor

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 command with the state as a whole.

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

A record breaking budget of over $460 million has been approved by our legislators. One of the most important expenditures will be the construction 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 peace Sandus is going one might think that Georgia is a two-party state. The popular 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 government on his toes and off our.
The Secret Election

By Ann Powell

Elections to the recent SOA connected homecoming elections have been raised. Defenders of the election say that the election was announced because if it was 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.

By Irene McMillan

Jim Bute, 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 that country who are in pilot training at Moody Air Force Base in order to get a view of the country in advance.

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

VSC Student To Serve In Thailand

Hair Today

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

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; Rosanne Bennett, secretary; and Judy Wade, treasurer.

Diane Snell will head the program committee; Cheryl Barton and Jane Chandler, project chairmen; Dee Robinson and Sue Weels, social chairman and groomers.

If you need it, if not for sin, But the doggone stuff has done me in.

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 life and goes back in time to 18th century England.

Barbara Walker as the Lady Anne Pettigrew and Gervis Amon as Marquis de Kante Pettigrew were well cast, as were the rest of the players. Grady Mills gave an excellent portrayal of Foghill Mr. Thothridle, Cindy Sessions was good as star-crossed lover Helen Pettigrew. Tom Pettigrew played by Mickey Shortt provided comedic 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 135 mile trip in 16 hours and 30 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 in advance and at night and state police escorted them through the city.

VSC Student To Serve In Thailand

Chubby Colson goes high to "dunk" the ball during the Pi Kaps faculty basketball game. Norman Bennett of the Pi Kaps defends as "Lanky Franky" Lauren loco.

The Lord's Prayer has 56 words. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address has 266. The Ten Commandments have 292. The Declaration of Independence has 2606. But a government order regulating the price of cabbage has 26,911 words.

The S & K Drive-In

WELCOMES YOU

Every Tues. - All the Southern Fried Chicken you can eat - 99c

Every Wed. - All the Breaded Veal Cutlets you can eat - 99c

Every Fri. - All the Fish you can eat 89c

The Shopping Center Built to Serve College Students.
If you need it, we've got it.
I Wonder...

By Roz Sprayberry

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

...how Mrs. Veach feels after that wild weekend 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. Jamigan keeps in his right-hand desk drawer? Everything seems to be tied down.

...who won the hopscotch game?

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

...why Mrs. Veatch ordered 8 cokes?

...why Nancy Carey 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" 22 last week at Mercer University.

Miss Anderson, winner of two film awards for her performance of the title role in "Medea," appeared at the Theatre School under the sponsorship of the Mercer University Fine Arts Series.

In 1960 Queen Elizabeth II bestowed upon her the title of "Daunt." 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.

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 warm springs, people have begun to pack up their old, drab winter woolens and are beginning to don their new, spring cottons.

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 warm springs, people have begun to pack up their old, drab winter woolens and are beginning to don their new, spring cottons.
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 Stonewall in the final game of the District 25 meet. The championship game was won by Stonewall, 65-64. The Dolphins from Jacksonville had their hands full in subduing a stubborn, determined Rebel squad. The Rebels stayed in the game, looking upon determination and fine play by Ray McCully, who stole the ball over a 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 Rebels came within two points of catching the tall, talented Dolphins, with 6:25 left in the game. Jacksonville led by all-American Roger Strickland and Ralph Tiner and finished play with an eight point lead and a 68-62 victory. Jacksonville was led by Strickland and McCully who finished with 52 points and Tiner with 16. They also received a 13 point performance from Tom Allison. The Dolphins had a big advantage in height and depth, VSC, after losing upon determination and fine play by Ray McCully, who stole the ball over a half a dozen times, and Mike Perry, who pumped 20 points through the nets.

Jacksonville won the game with superior determination and fine play by Ray McCully, who stole the ball over a half a dozen times, and Mike Perry, who pumped 20 points through the nets. Jacksonville 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 16, Bobby Ritch with 8, Chuck Bonovitch with 6, Wally Summers with 6 and Preston Bridges with 4. Bill Summerford and Dennis Fide did an outstanding job for some of the VSC players who fouled out.

Now its Pepsi
for those who think young

Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
Valdosta, Georgia

For Your Convenience We Have

17 BARBERS

Barber Shops

Come To Us
For Collegiate Haircuts.

Castle Park
Brookwood
Baytree

Say "Pepsi Please"
Around Campus
With Ann
By Ann Powell

A VSC teacher has solved the problem of never having an ash tray in his room. The ash tray is tied to his desk drawer. However, this creates a new problem. When someone else borrows the ash tray, the desk drawer with ash tray 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 a culinary knowledge, a girl in the lunch line politely informed her dinner companion, "We're having tomato soup 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?" VSC students ask.

If you're ever in need of being cheered up, drop by the pharmacy and take a break... things go better with Coke.

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
-- 3rd 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 establishing 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. 29, 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 communities 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 communities 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 express concluded that a Peace Corps of 500,000 Volunteers by Dec. 31, 1962, 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 auxiliaries, agronomists, home economists, engineers, lawyers, journalists, mechanics, bricklayers, plumbers, carpenters, electricians, and others skilled in areas that of common labor and generally below that of the experts.

NEXT ISSUE: FACT VS. FICTION.

Joiner Starts Swim Season

The spring swimming season was inaugurated last week by VSC student body President Jim Joiner.

Joiner was assisted in the meet by several of his brothers in Kappa Phi who tossed the flagging president into the water. 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.

CHARMACK
The Magician
P.O. Box 118
New York, N. Y.