

# The Campus Canopy



Volume XXIX

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, Friday, March 6, 1964

Number 8

## Rebels GIAC Champions For Fourth Year

By ROBERT MAXWELL

Just as any Rebel fan would have predicted, and indeed, many did, that Rampaging group of sincere sportsmen has maneuvered through multifarious ticklish situations to again capture the coveted title of Champs of the 1964 GIAC, making it four in as many years.

The squires of the conference came through a harrowing game of defensive concentration with Shorter to win by a severely low score of 35-32. It was a game which nearly drove the spectators into nervous hysteria and the radio audience to drink. The significance of the unnaturally low score can be fully appreciated when looked at in comparison to one game they totaled 116 points in. This shows that the Rebs were defensive all the way, with the Gold Wave freezing the ball for seven minutes in the last ten minutes of playing time. Ray McCully finally stole the ball and scored a field goal with 1:22 left in the game. From then on it was the Rebels' ball game, Shorter never got to hold the ball for long after that.

One thing that Coach Colson said after the game was pertinent to the whole thing was that, "We may have gotten in the back door, but here we are conference champs again this year!"

Now they can give us banner number four and number three can be moved over to the left a little so everything will be balanced out for another year.

### Bob Dixon Shows Art In Library

The present exhibit in the library at VSC is a diversified collection of paintings by Bob Dixon. He is an alumnus of VSC and is presently the director of religious education of the First Methodist Church of Albany. When he attended VSC, he was the art editor of the "Campus Canopy" and the editor of the Pine Cone. He has a minor in art and served as the first president of Albany's Public Art Association.

The twenty-five paintings on display are done in varied media. There are studies in encaustic, polymer tempera, oil, collage, casein and water colors.

Most of the paintings possess a religious or floral scene. The

### All Conference Team Names Three Rebels

When the conference coaches and referees got together to vote for the players they felt like were the ones best representative of the quality of the entire conference, they chose three men from the Rebel team.

Those chosen were, Chuck Bonnovitch and Mike Perry, seniors; and Bobby Ritch, sophomore. These men joined the all conference team along with players from Shorter LaGrange, and West Georgia Colleges.

This is a distinct honor, and along with it Coach Colson of the Rebels was again elected as Coach of the Year. His quick reply to this honor was, "All the credit goes to my players."

### Famous Soloists

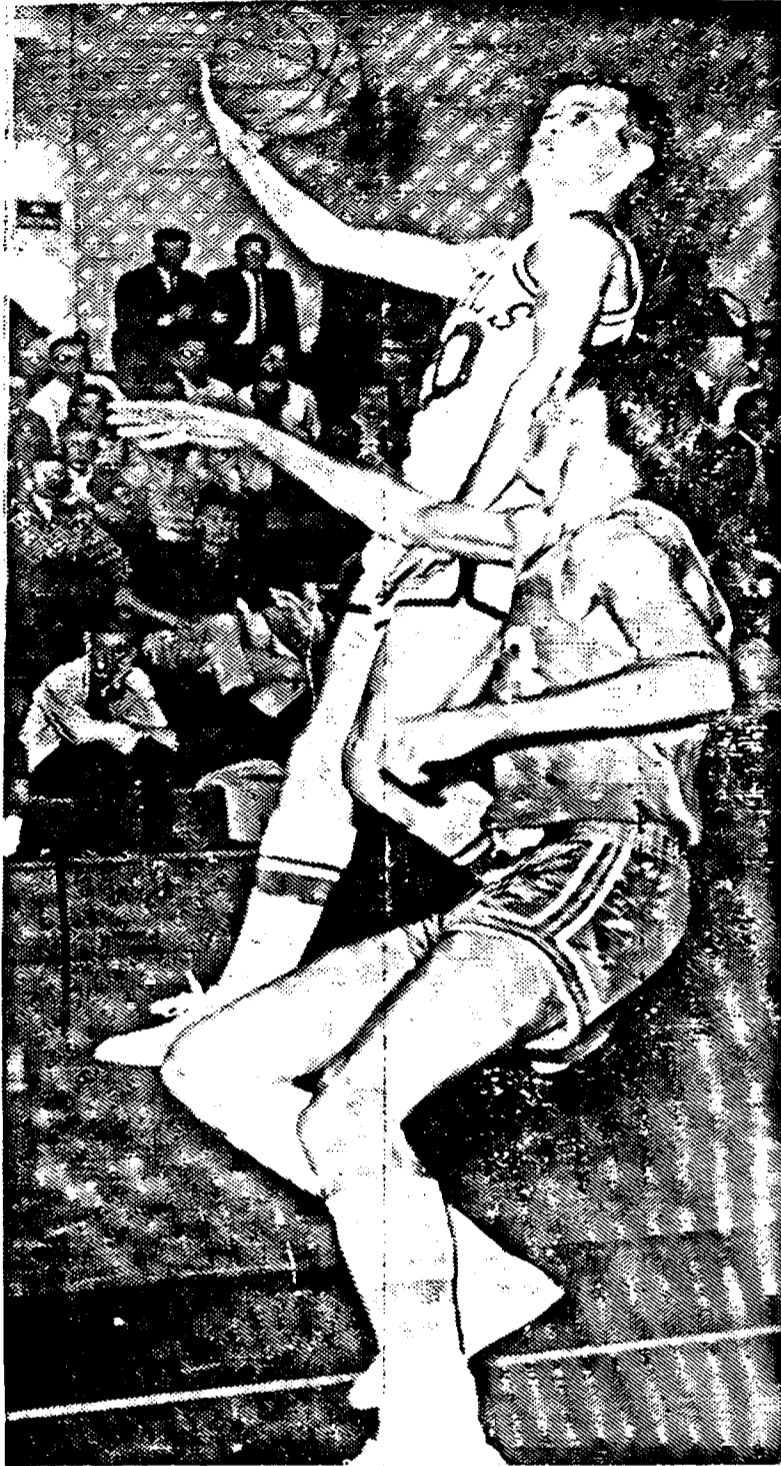
#### To Be Here March 26

A duo of distinguished artists, each of whom has attained a high measure of acclaim as a soloist, Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt will present their evening of music from the theatre and operetta at the Ritz Theatre on Thursday evening the 26 of March in Valdosta.

The Valdosta Entertainment Association is sponsoring this event. It is open to all who wish to enjoy a full two hours of highly skillfull entertainment, and tickets are available by calling the VES or by contacting Mrs. Gertie Odum of the English department.

titles Dixon has given them add much to the interest of the paintings. Such examples, taken from some of his religious pictures, are "Golgotha," "Father, forgive Them," "The Third Day of Creation," and "Man's Intian-sitoriness." There are also a few abstract paintings and some of pleasant scenes such as; "Water Fun," and "Friends."

Most of the Paintings are for sale and the prices are listed in the exhibit. The exhibit will remain in the library until March 13, 1964.



Ray McCully aims for field goal which won the GIAC crown for the Rebels, along with a pair of free throws.



DR. JAMES BALES

### REW To Be Held March 24 - 27

Dr. James D. Bales, professor of Bible at Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas, will be the main speaker during this year's REW. This event will be held March 24 through the 27, and is jointly sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation.

Dr. Bales attended Harding College where he now is an instructor. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of California. He is most noted for his debates with leaders of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism. Dr. Bales will deliver 3 addresses: "Man and Morals", "You Must Believe," and "Atheism and Communism" (as a way of life).

Tuesday at 6:30 P.M. the Baptist Student Union will show a film entitled "Martin Luther."

Each morning the committees and guests for Religious Emphasis Week will have breakfast together in the dining hall.

At 4:15 P.M. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, two seminars will be held with Patsy Newkam as chairman of these events. On Wednesday and Thursday at 7:00 P.M. Dr. Bales will give an address at Ashley at 9:30 on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, dormitory discussion groups will be conducted by the following students in their respective dormitories: Ken Holloway, Barrow; Bobby Pierce, Reade; Lee Hobbs, Ashley; and Mary Lou Rollins, Converse. On Friday morning at 11:15, Dr. Bales will address the entire student body at the school's regular assembly program. A luncheon for the faculty, campus guests, and REW committee chairmen will also be held on Friday.

Adding to the day's activities will be the musical department presentation of "Seven Last Words."

The Seminars, which will be held each afternoon, will discuss such topics as the following: "Jazz and Worship," "Campus Girls on Trial," "Jew's view of Jesus," "Love, Marriage, and Sex," and "Atheism vs. Theism." (Continued on Page 4)

### Examination Schedule for the Winter Quarter at VSC is as Follows:

3rd period classes from 8-10 a.m. Thursday, March 12.

4th period classes from 2-4 p.m. Thursday, March 12.

1st period classes from 8-10 a.m. Friday, March 13.

2nd period classes from 2-4 p.m. Friday, March 13.

5th period classes from 8-10 a.m. Saturday, March 14.

6th period classes from 10:30 to 12:30 Saturday, March 14:

### Rebels Lose To GSC 81 - 99

The Rampaging Rebels lost out again this year in tournament play, and this time it was the result of the other team, Georgia Southern's Eagles, making 35 points form the free throw line. It seems the opposition was playing a highly offensive game which caused the Rebs to foul more than usual, being trapped into most of them.

Had the rebs won that game and the game the following night with the Dolphins from Jacksonville, they would have

(Continued on Page 4)



"WATER FUN", just one of the many paintings Bob Dixon has on display in the library.

Such is the life of a basket-

By ROBERT MAXWELL

# Salmagundi



There has been a lot of talk since the Homecoming dance about the Dean of Students taking booze away from some of the alumni and pouring it out. Most of the dissenters contend that the alums will not be so enthusiastic about coming back to VSC in the future, and they might not be in the mood to contribute to the programs set up by the alumni association to aid the school.

It is evident that some would have the alumni subject to one set of rules and the students to another. This constitutes a double standard, which in the minds of most people who think, is an undesirable and completely uncalled for fallacy. Why should alums be given any more right to drink than the 21 year old students? Why should they feel they can come to our dances and bring their own set of standards with them?

The obvious solution to the problem is for those who desire a drink to obtain it before they come to the dance, and if during the course of it they desire another, then a short trip to the car would suffice, and no one would be the wiser.

Let us not be puritanistic and provincial here to the point that no one will want to come to the social functions, but most colleges and universities ban liquor from their social gatherings, and most everybody realizes that they must abide by this, so they make other arrangements, and everyone is happy, almost.

\* \* \* \* \*

The closing of the library here on Friday nights and Sundays is probably one of the most positive steps backward this college has taken in recent years. It has been done on a purely objective basis, without real concern for the students who are badly in need of this center of research for catching up on work they cannot seem to find time for during the regular week.

The people responsible contend that not enough librarians are in the employ of the college at this time to allow the building to keep long hours on the weekend. They feel it should be staffed by either one of the two librarians at all times, so the hours it can be open must correspond to the hours they can work.

Not so, say most students and faculty, even with the student assistant in charge and professional advice not always available, it is still worth it just so they can use it for a variety of purposes, ranging from simply going on Sunday afternoon to study, to getting research done they are fully capable of doing without any help.

I was in there a couple of Sundays ago and there were between fifty and sixty people around, all busy and all happy. Now I guess this will mean even that few will go home to the quiet of their houses to work, leaving the school a ghost town on weekends. It seems a real bum move.

When students came here to register for school, they were not told that facilities would continue to operate only so long as they seemed reasonable to the administration. The students here should have had some say in this matter, it was an underhanded blow to have it simply announced on the bulletin board, with no chance for their pleas to be heard, especially this late in the quarter with term papers and other research is due. It is time the students here had some chance to help the school understand how a college should operate with regard to vitally important matters of academic bearing.

There have been some unfortunate instances of interruptions into the academic hallowness of the faculty-students sacred premises recently, not especially and altogether uncommon ones, yet outstanding and brazen enough to warrant analyzing.

The intercom system in the administration building has become a popular way for totally unimportant and irrelevant proclamations to be forced on the groups huddled intellectually together for the common pursuit of knowledge. It is inconceivable that anyone would interrupt the thoughts of hundreds of people, right in the middle of anything from a discussion of Rousseau to a very important test just for some ludicrous announcement like, "There will be an informal, non-compulsory, unimportant assembly today on the speculation that underwater basketweaving should be the occupation of all the unemployed monkeys in Africa next period", and announced five times in succession, to top it all off!

If our purpose here is to learn, then learn we should, in the very brief fifty minutes that we are allowed to concentrate on one thing, and it should be a concrete rule that there be no outside interference in this pursuit. It is said that a man's house is his castle, and with hope that it will not be seen as a mere pun, perhaps it can be said that a professor's classroom is his castle, and no man has the right to enter without an invitation.

Enough said! It is unthinkable that it should happen again, because the concerned parties have been properly spanked, and made to understand that any recurrence of this practice will result in war being declared, and there is really no need in spilling a lot of blood on this matter.

## Peru Is Not Ours Yet

Mr. Lamar Wommack, the Campus Canopy's correspondent in Peru, has written this week on both the social and political atmosphere in that South American country. He has been there five months now, and plans to return within 60 days. He is affiliated with the International Farm Youth Exchange program of the 4-H Club of America. He is a junior at Georgia Southern College.

Dear Mr. Editor:  
I have read your editorial about how "To Win We Must Be Proud", but I cannot agree with all you have said in it. I should like to tell you why, by giving you some examples of the way people think down here.

I agree that a lot of foreign aid money does get pocketed by the politicians, much of it never reaching the grass roots, but this is only part of the story. As far as I am concerned, I am proud to be a citizen of the U. S., but I don't go around with my tail on my shoulder saying, "Look at me, I am a citizen of the U. S., we have the highest standard of living in the world, if you are smart you will follow our example and profit by it." No, I do not have to say that, I did not come down here to look down on these people, I came here to learn from them and help them to understand the American way of life also.

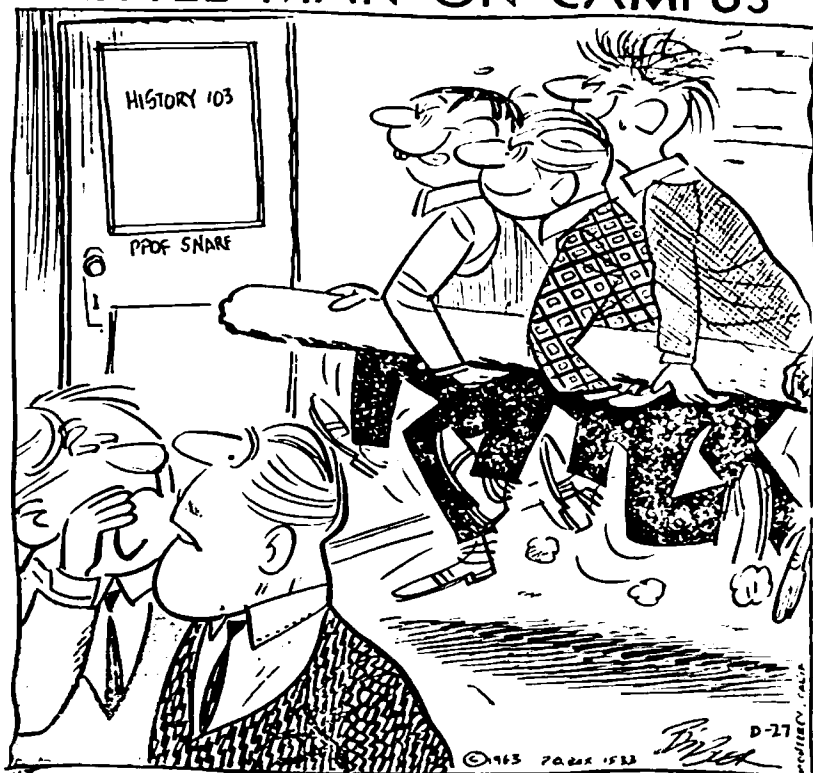
These people have their own heritage, they are not going to swallow democracy just because we try to tell them it is the best way. They are grasping for anything to hold their head up, and the idea of the Imperialistic American which is being transplanted by the Communists, seems even more vivid to them, when we start throwing our weight around. These people want our help and they could not do without it right now, but they are still human beings. If we can calmly convince them we are not out to sack their natural resources and their country along with them, then we can begin to help them overcome their poverty and ignorance.

The threat of communism is very serious down here, possibly more so because the people do not understand what it is, than for any merit it has. They judge by what happens and many communist conspired plots to make the Americans look bad are very effective. I have also found out that a few communists can make a big noise—lip service is quite different than actually doing something. I have had the opportunity to talk to some that really believe in Communism, and they are very determined about it. They have a race problem here, and the communists are infiltrating and making promises of what the good communist government could do to relieve it, and this seems like the best answer to some of these people.

In local politics, the rich are always oppressing the common people, they are in many cases communists, and out to get all they can from the country. They are against education for the simple reason that they realize educated people become more easily dissatisfied with their surroundings, and the best way to hold down ambitious people is to keep them ignorant. It is easy to herd illiterate people around.

Sure I don't want to see

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WONDER IF THAT ISN'T THE PROFESSOR WITH THE REPUTATION FOR LOCKING THE DOOR AFTER THE TARDY BELL?"

## Such Is Life

By DOVE VINCENT

Isn't it interesting that people always want what they haven't got, and are never fully content with what they have? They are always looking for greener pastures, and when they find them, they are only satisfied for a short while until something better comes into view.

We are like the child who is content to play with his dingy old teddy bear until he tires of it and must hunt for some other diversion or when he sees the big fuzzy red one that belongs to his older brother. We are also like the adolescent who is very content with his child's world until he sees others his age growing up and taking on adult responsibilities such as driving, dating, wearing make-up etc. And as adolescents and adults we are very content with our possessions until they go out of style and we must have the latest fashion. Women are especially conscious of this when it concerns their clothes, hairdos, and cars. Men and women both in the dating process try to obtain the person who is hardest to get. And in this light, it is the men who usually follow

America lose out down here but we just cannot come in and straighten out their government and country for them like great white fathers, we must rather use our manners and tact and ease ourselves on them without kicking up too much silt on the bottom. Peru would be in a hell of a fix if this country did pull out its aid, and a sufficient number of people here realize that, so chances for their capitulation to communism in the near future is unlikely.

this rule, although women are included. Then once a couple finally gets together and stays that way for a long time, they look to the greener pasture of marriage. After marriage they are not satisfied until they have had children, grandchildren, an maybe great grandchildren. Then at this point, when they have finally had their grand children, and maybe great grand children, they suddenly do not want to go forward anymore, but would give anything to live their lives over again, for the only remaining thing is death.

Hence, it would be very wise if we all enjoyed our lives to the fullest by being content and joyful with every old, new, and future thing we might possess, for we are only here once, and how sad it would be to arrive at the age of 90 only to look back on a life of discontent, and unhappiness.

If I should die before I wake  
When I meet the morning beam  
I'd like to be barefooted once more,  
and wander, and wander,  
and wander.  
Or a cloud, way up high,  
and fly,  
and fly,  
and fly.  
And even a corpse in my bier  
to watch the procession file by  
while I look up and smile, and wink,  
and tell them I'm lucky  
that this is goodbye.  
I want to be the paramont to mankind,  
The whore of humanity to pass my goodies around like peppermint candy.  
But now, most of all, I wish I were a dream, sometimes.

—James Hunt

# The Campus Canopy

Editor-in-Chief Robert H. Maxwell  
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# SOCIETY NEWS

LEE HOBBS

## Fad Or Fashion?

It happened sooner and not later, much to the chagrin of many a lover of Fats, Dean, Elvis and folk music, though no real reason can be found for its (or more correctly) their existence. What has happened to the good, loud, noisy music of yesterday? It's gone—flying away to be replaced by the Beatles. It's double double trouble even for those who are seeing 20/20. Our heroes of international fame from the serene and sedate British Isles are no longer its Prime Minister and Royal family but its Beatle-nicks.

We've proven ourselves not the soft nation accused but after the initial shock we find ourselves only a bit shaken.

There are those who would insist such an idea that this new rage is here to stay—like the mashed potato and the twist!

There is now the Beatle hair cut (actually the Beatle no cut),

the Beatle jacket and the ever popular discs that have made all the fuss anyway. Who knows, we may even have a Beatle beetle; names of famous personages have long been used as Genus speci names of new discoveries.

There is of course, the Beagle hound which has something long in common with the musical foursome, although it's his ears and not his hair that need rollers. You think about it, there is a definite similarity.

For those who use their eyes to help express themselves, the Beatles are out of luck. They seem to have done okay with his handicap however. It is not only a trial to face the music but also to face the faces.

We cannot say they have found a unique music (if they have found music!) but their approach is a little less than spectacular. The name however, suits them well as they definitely bug a lot of people.

## Alpha Delta Pi Elects

The Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi has elected officers for 1964.

President, Mabel Shirling; Vice president, Gail Bazemore; Recording Secretary, Suellen Sheffield; Corresponding Secretary, Linda Hewitt; Treasurer, Margret Ann Smith; Chaplain, Margret Ann Parson; Reporter, Historian, Carol Jolley; Registrar, Margret Smith; Membership Chairmen, Alwyn Hamill and Barbara Talley; Guard, Judy Pearson.

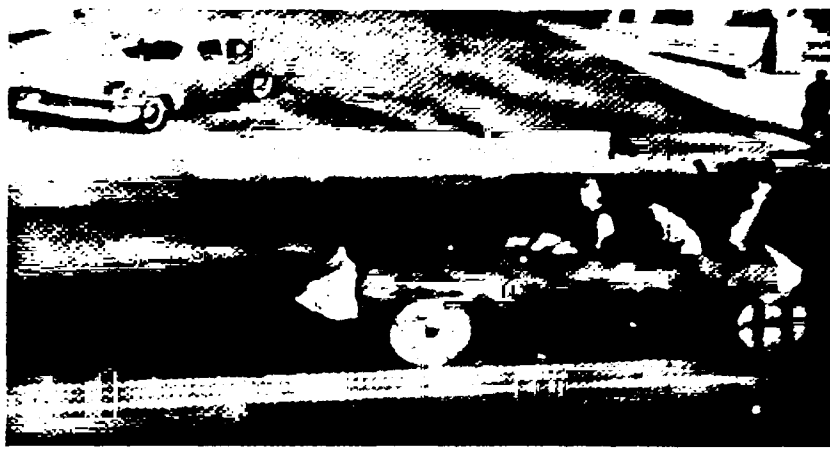
The Initiation Banquet, Honoring the Fall 1963 Pledges, was held at the Holiday Inn Restau-

rant.

Those receiving awards were: Best Pledge Theme, Diane McDaniel; Highest Pledge Scholarship, Alwyn Hamill; Most Outstanding Pledge, Lucille Dawson; Most Outstanding Sister, Mary Zell Smith; President's Award, Cheryl Metts.

The "President's Award" is a citation for participation in sorority functions, all campus activities and scholarship.

President Gretchen Schroer announced that ADPi received the highest scholastic average on campus among the Greeks for Fall Quarter, 1963.



Parade shot of TKE's winning float for 1964 Homecoming. The two 'cave-men' pushing it are George Phelps and Jimmy Borroughs.

## High Jinks

Who? When? Where?

Mystified students of Dr. Worstell's physical science classes were told last week to keep close watch on the Western sky. A good report meant a bonus mark.

The more alert astronomers were rewarded by a night by night view of Venus, the goddess of love chasing and overtaking reluctant Jupiter. On Wednesday night the brilliantly shining Venus had all but captured her quarry. On Thursday came clouds. On Friday Venus was seen drawing away again. What happened on Thursday? Well, after all, one must have some discretion in these affairs!

## New Library Hours Explained

By DODIE LASHLEY

Recently there have been many questions raised concerning the closing of the library on Friday afternoons and Sundays. The main question is why.

According to Miss Thera Hambrick, head librarian, the li-

brary does not have a sufficient number of qualified workers. The student enrollment has increased four times, whereas the number of librarians has only increased two times. However, this increase certainly has not been in the last year or two, and there has been plenty of reason to go ahead and hire more librarians.

Between six o'clock and ten o'clock Friday night and two o'clock and five o'clock Sunday afternoon, a professional worker is not on duty, and many questions and problems arise which the student assistants can not handle. This is by no means a reflection on the assistants' work. These questions could wait until the librarians are there, or dig it out for themselves.

Miss Hambrick feels that it is unfair to subject questions which can not be answered by the assistants. They have not been trained as librarians.

With the new time schedule in operation, the library is still open ten more hours than most universities, according to Hambrick. This may be true in some cases, but most libraries in this area are open for more hours than ours now is. The VSC library is open seventy hours per week.

However, many students, es-

pecially those who work, would like for the library to remain open on Sunday afternoons. Friday night does not seem to affect too many students.

Miss Hambrick is very much concerned with the closing of the library, but, until the present staff is increased, the doors will have to be closed. For a school the size of VSC, the library is top notch. It is a shame that the staff can not be increased to meet the students' demands.

## Baptist Student Union Elects 64-65 Officers

Jim Buie, Junior Pre-Med. student from Valdosta, has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union. Serving with him on the Executive Council are Laurice Coan, vice-president; David Atkinson, devotional chairman; Diane Jones, publicity chairman; Lee Hobbs, social chairman; Mary Lou Rollins, Noonday Meditations chairman; Nancy Bush, secretary; Becky Odom, stewardship chairman; Suzanne Saunders, music chairman; Sonny Akins, editor of The Key; Joe Williams, fellowship chairman; Nell Maxwellwell, student center chairman; and Pat Butler, missions chairman.

These officers will serve for the year 1964-65, planning and coordinating the work of the B. S. U.

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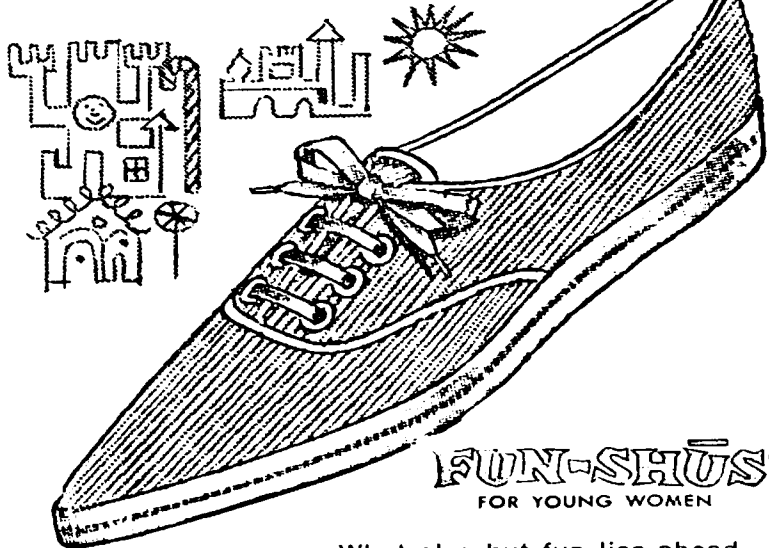
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BROOKWOOD PLAZA

# Glass Menagerie Play On Stage Tonight

The Speech and Drama Department presented its first performance of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* last night at 8:15 at Pound Hall. The play will also be presented tonight and Saturday.

Gail Thomas portrays the nagging mother whose anxious fussing and futile efforts to keep up appearances haunts the son, Joel Boatwright, even after he leaves home.

The mother constantly worries about a gentleman called for her crippled daughter, Cindy Sessions, who collects the glass animals which give *The Glass Menagerie* its title. The gentleman caller, a cheerful extravert, is played by Robert Owens.

The play is "A Drama of Great Tenderness, Charm, and Beauty," and is considered one of the most outstanding plays of the modern theatre.

Miss Ann Kirby of the Speech Department is directing the play.

Because of press deadlines, a review of *The Glass Menagerie* could not be given in this paper, but will be in the next issue of the Campus Canopy.



Joel Boatwright and Cindy Sessions in their portrayal of Tennessee Williams' play.

## REW To Be

(Continued from Page 1)  
These Seminars, the addresses by Dr. Bales, and the dormitory discussion groups are all attempts to involve the entire campus in a serious, intelligent look at religion, its values and importance. Simply stated, the purpose of REW is to answer its theme, "Why Religion?"

There isn't much chance of your dreams coming true unless you stay wide awake.

If you would like to build a better world, start in your own community.

"Sit down, Tommy, and tell your sister a story."  
"Can't sit down, Mother, I just told Daddy a story."

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Good Luck Rebels

## Kappa Delta Choses Officers

The month of February leapt Kappa Delta to new, exciting projects and activities with a newly elected council, which will be aided by a new staff of appointed officers.

Elected to the council are: Sandra Sessions, President; Jane Maddox, Vice President; Cheryl Brantly, Secretary; Marion Craven, Treasurer; Angie Jarrett, Assistant Treasurer; Carol Gilson, Editor; and Katherine Thrash, Membership Chairman.

The appointed officers are: Patty Clark, Panhellenic President; Jo Bryan, Junior Representative; Nancy Smith, Corresponding Secretary; Lee Daniel, Scholarship; Ruth Ann Roddey, Historian; Jo Hodges, Parliamentarian; Sandra Babcock, Chapter Education; Sara Glyn Cloud, Sergeant at Arms; Dorothy Mears, Guard; Millie McLane, Assistant Membership Chairman; Pat Miller, Room Chairman; Kate Culpepper, Activities Chairman; Sandra Fletcher, Social Service; Jean Vance, Social Chairman; and Cheryl Barton, Chaplain.

Projects undertaken this month included: Helping distribute the Sabin Oral Vaccine, aiding with the Heart Fund Drive, the March of Dimes Drive, Entertaining children in the local hospital,

visiting with the aged in the rest home, and assisting the Red Cross.

During Spring Holidays, the University of Florida will be the scene of a Kappa Delta workshop. Kappa Deltas from Florida and Georgia will attend this three day meeting where fun and ideas will be exchanged. Gamma Mu will be represented by the new council and several other sisters.

## Shades Of Gray Speak

The student assembly this past Wednesday was given by the Shades of Gray, a organization of students interested in intellectual discussions. They had four of their members give a panel discussion on College Instruction.

This group gives an assembly every year, each time with different topics being discussed. Mr. Bill Gabard is their faculty advisor and they meet once a month.

It is not necessary for you to be in a key position before you can unlock the door of opportunity.

If you insist on perfection, make the first demand on yourself.—Frank L. Cox

## Rebels Lose

(Continued from Page 1)

had the privilege to go to Kansas City to play in the NAIA (small College) finals.

The Rebs outshot the Eagles from the floor, completing 33 of 72 field goal tries, for an average of 45.8%, to 32 out of 74, or 43.2% for the Eagles. In their charity shot record, the Rebs committed 28 and received 20. The Rebs completed 15 of 23 foul shots, the Eagles 35 of 41 shots.

Ritch was high scorer for the VSC team, with 27 points, McCully and Perry got 16, Johnson made 11, Bonnovitch 2 and Fike 1.

It was quite an honor for them to have had the opportunity to play against GSC and had they won and played against J. U. or Stetson, schools which have heavily subsidized athletic programs and won, they would certainly have accomplished something few schools the size of VSC, where athletics are not subsidized could have hoped to do.

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