



## Andy Shenton Is Elected Calendar Beauty



TKE Calendar Girl is surrounded by runners-up. Left to right are: Glenda Gunter, 4th; Laura Hobbs 1st; TKE Calendar winner Andy Shenton; Laura Resch, 2nd; and Andrea Hobbs, 3rd.

Andy Shenton, a 19 year old blonde sophomore, was named Miss TKE Calendar Girl in the sixth annual contest last Saturday night. Andy, a native of Valdosta, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

In the absence of Gerri Amon, last year's Miss Calendar Girl, Ruth Ann Roddey, who is the current Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, crowned Andy. However, this was not Andy's first crown; she reigned as the district's Miss Poultry Princess last year.

Andy lists as her hobbies sewing, cooking, swimming, and cheerleading. On campus, she is a member of the Wesley Foundation and Phi Beta Lambda. Andy is majoring in Secretarial Science.

Concerning her victory, Andy exclaimed, "I just can't believe it! It's a big honor, and I am very pleased at having been chosen!"

First runner up was Laura Hobbs, member of ADPI and a former Calendar Girl. Laura Resch, a freshman member of KD, took second runner up honors. Third runner up was Andrea Hobbs, also a Calendar Girl last year. Glenda Gunter, a Senior representative of AXiD, was fourth runner up.

Other girls in the top twelve were Roberta Bryce, KD; Linda Dean, AXiD; Lynn Edwards and Patsy Garvin, Independents; Latrelle Pitts, ADPI; Nancy Purtle, KD; and Barbara Talley, ADPI. Each of the twelve finalists will represent a month of the TKE Calendar.

Ron Greene, a local radio announcer, introduced the theme, "Fly Me to the Moon," which was carried out effectively by

set designer Earl Willis. Amid green moon mushrooms the contestants were introduced in formal gowns and then in sportswear. A panel of three out of town judges compared the girls' poise, appearance, and photogenic qualities.

During the intermissions, two folk groups entertained—the New Day Singers, Bunny Bridges, Brenda Hankinson and Neil Bell of Valdosta, and the Balladiers Two, Winston Robinson and Jerry Connell of Adel. Also during the intermission, Ellen Taylor, co-ordinator for this year's contest, was presented a corsage in appreciation from the TKE brothers.

## VEA Presents Town Criers In First Concert

As an opening spectacle of the new Valdosta Civic Auditorium, the Valdosta Entertainment Association will present The Town Criers, four young men, in an evening of folk music. The November 10 event will replace a concert engagement of Miss Kay Britten, which was canceled because work on the new auditorium has not been completed.

On November 10, a representative of the VEA will be at the VSC student center from 9:30 - 2:00. Season memberships will be available, at \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50.

## Freshman Class To Share Stage With Mock Election

Campus politics is expected to create more and more interest in the next few weeks because of a mock presidential election to be held at Valdosta State on October 23.

The event is to be sponsored by the Student Government Association and will be conducted in accordance with the established regulations of the school applicable to such undertakings.

Prior to the election there will be two nights set aside for political rallies for the opposing sides. By the flip of the coin the Democrats took October 12 while the Republican side rested with October 19. There is speculation that each faction will try to secure outstanding, influential party leaders to speak in support of its

candidate when the rallies are held.

With politics on the rise nationally, local issues are also getting on the upswing. On campus at Valdosta State, political offices are up for grabs.

On the SGA agenda is the Freshmen Class Election October 28. The two-week campaign for four class officers and a boy and girl representative to SGA began Wednesday when signed petitions were turned in, and will end October 27 with speeches at the open SGA meeting. At this time candidates for President and Student Government positions will speak for five minutes each. Other nominees will be introduced.

According to a new ruling in

the Constitution, in case there are less than 2 names on ballot for one office, the Council nominates a second candidate.

Two new voting machines which will be in operation for the first time in the mock presidential election October 23, will also be used in the freshmen election.

## S.G.A. Presents Wanderers Three

On October 24, The Wanderers Three will give the first in a series of concerts sponsored by the Student Government Association.

This folk-singing trio has recorded two hits for Dolton Records: "El Toro" and "Cry I Do," a folk blues number. Tim Evans, a student at the University of Mexico; Ernest Mills from Corpus Christi; and John James from Houston started their song pact with a group singing "Jalisco" in Mexico City. Since then they have traveled from Louisville to Reno, playing in the Playboy Clubs of Chicago, Miami, and New Orleans, concerts with Al Hirt at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Miami, and with Pat Boone in Texas.

Now students at the Universities of Texas and Houston, the Three do much of their own composing for guitars and banjos and Tim Evans, the star comedian of the trio, writes his own routines. Ernest Mills, the only married member, plays the banjo.

"The concert will begin at 8:00 p. m. in the gym," announces SGA President Laurice Coan.

"Advance tickets will be sold —\$1 for VSC students and \$1.50 for others. We are getting this group for \$1,750 so we hope the student body will participate," he added.

## Dean J. A. Durrenburger Announces Senior Fellowship

Dean J. A. Durrenburger announced this week that seniors who are considering the possibilities of graduate study next year should see him or their major professors at once in regard to available fellowships and assistantships. Some of the more sought-after fellowships such as the Woodrow Wilson and the Danforth have closing dates late in October. All of these fellowships require the Graduate Record Examination which will be given on November 21. The closing date for this particular examination is November 6.

The fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or mar-

ried, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. The fellowships are open to persons of any creed or race.

Dean Durrenburger went on to say that numerous fellowships and assistantships will be available later in the year from various graduate schools throughout the United States. Students should watch departmental bulletin boards for announcements. In almost all instances satisfactory scores on the Graduate Record Examination are prerequisite to favorable consideration. The November 21 and January 16 examinations are the only two which are given early enough in the academic year to be used in applying for graduate assistance.



Wanderers Three are ready for October 24th concert at Valdosta State gymnasium. They will present folk music at 8:00 P. M.

## Editorially Speaking...

### CANOPY DECLARES POSITION

The *Campus Canopy* was recently listed in an Atlanta paper as having taken no stand in the presidential election. This is true. . . . and it will remain true. The political views and preferences of one or two students, or the whole C. C. staff, can not and will not be made the voice of the whole student body. This newspaper will do its job. It will inform the students and be the voice of the students. Neutrality in a situation where both sides merit equal space is the only alternative.

The Democrats have sent a steady trek of dignitaries southward. Perhaps the south and Georgia in particular has become a spot of some concern on the national picture. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson on her whistle stop tour through the south for her husband is doing her part. On that same train Gov. Sanders stated that the young people were "all out for Johnson." Yet in evidence to the contrary are the signs and private campaigns going on behind the scenes—not to mention the many Goldwater supporters who met Mrs. L. B. J. at the Valdosta depot on October 8. The end of the beginning or the beginning of the end will be told in a few weeks and everyone can choose for himself the better man . . . or the lesser of two evils.

—Lee Hobbs



### VSC STEPS FORWARD

Seldom in our state history has any institution of higher education been in such a coveted position as Valdosta State College finds itself today. Seldom has any group had as many things going for it as has the student body of VSC.

The best way to characterize Valdosta State College is as a college with the potential to get up and go and to get up and grow. In the past few months many people have begun to envision VSC as the state's next university. This dream of far-thinking advocate of VSC can become a reality in the next few years if we, the students of Valdosta State are willing to prove to the people that this is what we want. We must be willing to strive today in order to succeed tomorrow.

A research group, headed by Dr. Dook Campbell, former Pres. of FSU, and composed of various Valdostans and supporters of VSC has been at work for sometime already investigating the feasibility of the establishment of a state university at Valdosta. It is the responsibility of every student at Valdosta State College to do his share toward making sure that the conclusion of this group is a fruitful one for VSC. If the students at VSC will actively do their part by supporting, pushing for, and boosting the image of the school, then VSC will already have climbed a few steps closer to its goal.

When it comes to governmental appropriations in a society like ours, it is important for the would-be recipient to have the right people in the right places at the right time. Valdosta State has all of these factors going for it like no other institution.

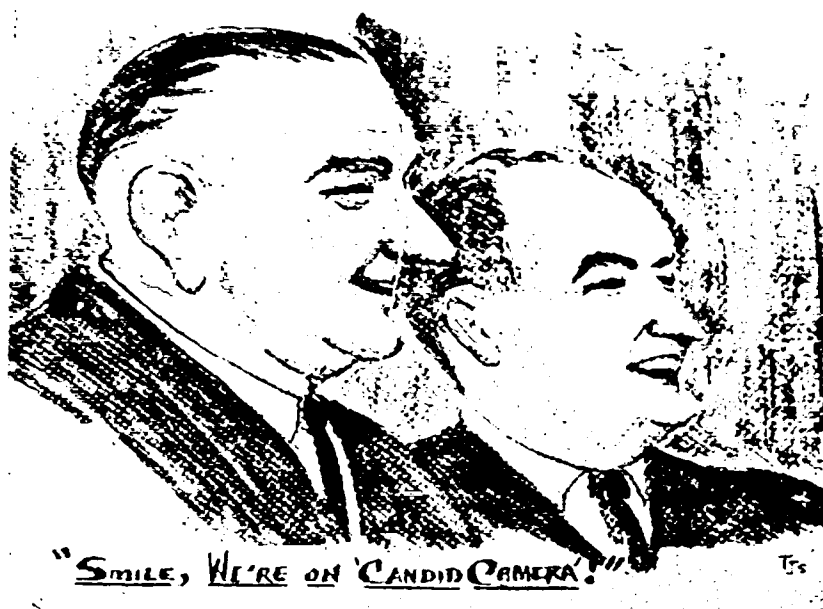
VSC is fortunate in having an active native Valdostan on the University Board of Regents. In the state legislature there are several members from this area who are interested in the progress and development of Valdosta State College. Just recently a new State Budget Director was appointed. The man selected to fill this position is a native south Georgian from a neighboring county. Like so many other people who are in positions of importance in our state machinery, this man is interested in the furtherance of VSC. A great deal can be accomplished for Valdosta State College if these people combine forces in support of our school. We know these people can help and we trust they will help toward boosting VSC. We must show our leaders that we are with them.

Another strong factor for VSC is the backing of the people of Valdosta. The City Fathers, the merchants and the citizens of Valdosta have come to realize the asset that is theirs in VSC. Let's show these people that we cherish their support and interest.

The only way a person can become a great salesman is to first sell himself on his product. If you are not fully sold on VSC yet then get sold on it. You can do so by taking pride in your school. By being proud of its high academic standards. By being proud of its heritage. By being proud of its perennial state championship Rebels, and by being proud of many other VSC traits.

Let's push VSC to the maximum! Let us strive today for success tomorrow. Valdosta State University sounds mighty good!

—Chris Connell



## Goldwater In 64??

In the one hundred and eighty-eighth year of our country, two powerful men seek the Presidency.

You and I are indeed offered a choice. The choice is not only between men, but between ideas—ideas that father issues. In this election, these issues are more fundamental, more critical than is usual in our politics.

The proper role of the Federal Government in maintaining the welfare of the people, the size of that government, and the attitude of our foreign policy should receive analysis before the election.

The first issue has its roots in the founding of our nation as a federal system—some power in the states and some in the central government. The craftsmen who designed our constitution knew well that no strongly centralized government would have won the approval of thirteen fiercely independent states.

Fortunately, the need for a powerful central government was small in revolutionary days. As our country grew in size and prospered in wealth, our segmented beginnings were submerged, and the people sought a unified government in Washington to guide their welfare.

Today, a strong national government is essential to our safety and prosperity as individuals, and our freedom as a nation. The reckless taunt that now our personal liberty lies in the ruthless hands of a central tyranny is ludicrous.

Some decrease of Federal Government with a concurrent rise (Continued on Page 5)



## Johnson In 64??

Today the American people are confronted with a great challenge: to preserve and extend freedom. If concern for this challenge were not felt by the American people, there would be no need to voice our position, to argue for it, or to debate those who disagree.

The freedoms for which our country was founded are waning. If we are to preserve our nation, we must know and recognize the socialistic trends of our present federal administration. The socialistic trends open the door to minority rule. Proposals such as the anti-poverty and medicare bills are further steps in this direction. We are having our precious freedom gradually taken away. What price are these freedoms?

In this mortal struggle there is no substitute for victory. The way of strength is not an easy way. It is a hard course requiring determination and difficult decisions involving considerable risks. But, it is the way of peace. It must be the way of all Americans, Republican and Democratic alike—the way of all free people with the will to remain free.

Our nation is the world's most powerful, both economically and militarily, yet we feel insecure and unsure. The insecurity and unsureness is made up of ideologically possessed people who have organized themselves as an armed force and secured control over entire countries. It is time for the sake of our American way of life that we stand up for our ideals, make known our positions,

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## Cheater Pays Price

THE YOUNG DOCTOR HAD NO WHERE TO GO BUT UP—TO RISE IN HIS PROFESSION AND TO RISE IN THE ESTEEM OF HIS TOWN'S FLOOPLE.

HE HAD BOUGHT A FLOURISHING MEDICAL PRACTICE FROM THE HEIRS OF ONE OF THE TOWN'S MOST OUTSTANDING DOCTORS. THE NEW PHYSICIAN, WHO SPECIALIZED IN INTERNAL MEDICINE, TREATED ENOUGH PATIENTS IN A DAY TO MAKE HIS YEARLY SALARY ABOUT \$40,000.

AND MANY SAID THE DOCTOR DESERVED HIS SUCCESS; HE HAD STUDIED AT SOME OF THIS COUNTRY'S FINEST MEDICAL SCHOOLS, AND HE WORKED HARD IN HIS PRACTICE.

THIS OUTSTANDING CITIZEN DECIDED TO BUY AN INSURANCE POLICY TO PROVIDE FOR HIS FAMILY IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN TO HIM.

DURING A ROUTINE INVESTIGATION THE INSURANCE COMPANY FOUND THAT THE DOCTOR WAS NOT LICENSED TO PRACTICE MEDICINE. THE M.D. AFTER HIS NAME MIGHT WELL HAVE STOOD FOR MASTER OF DECEPTION RATHER THAN MEDICAL DOCTOR.

THE INSURANCE INVESTIGATORS FOUND THAT THE DOCTOR HAD NEVER GRADUATED FROM MED SCHOOL. MOREOVER, HE HAD NEVER EVEN BEEN ENROLLED IN THE SCHOOLS.

THE MASTER OF DECEPTION HAD SPENT YEARS ACQUIRING A WORTHLESS KNOWLEDGE OF MEDICINE. HE WAS A GOOD DOCTOR, SAID HIS PATIENTS. HE WAS SUCCESSFUL IN TREATING ALL OF HIS CASES. HE WAS NOT THE AVERAGE QUACK DOCTOR.

THE BOGUS M.D. HAD INDEED DECEIVED MANY PEOPLE.

There are college students today who are studying for their Master of Deception degree, but in a different way from the doctor.

These are the students who cheat to pass a course. Though these students are reluctant to call their outside aid cheating, they are building up a bogus practice, just as the doctor did.

One student attends lectures and laboratory classes, but he is not a bona fide student in the school of medicine. In a few years he sets up his medical practice.

Another student, who is registered in the school, attends the lectures and lab classes, but he uses the lab manuals of former students.

When a test is to be given in the class, the student studies from former tests the professor has given, knowing that these are the same questions which will be used. This student, too, becomes a doctor.

A recent graduate of Valdosta State College was shocked at the number of students who were cheating in her classes in high school. This teacher seemed to forget that she had cheated her way through many courses in college.

When the Billie Sol Estes and the Bobby Baker cases broke, businessmen all over the world were shocked at the deception of these two men.

VSC students were enraged that two men could so easily amass a fortune by taking advantage of the gullibility of the public.

Yet how many of these same VSC students take advantage of their professors by copying math homework, laboratory experiments, term papers, and book reviews?

When a student receives his diploma from a college, it is assumed that he has legitimately studied for and earned the degree. This degree is used in getting a job and establishing a career.

The masters of deception earn their degrees in many forms, but they are deceiving just the same.

## Students Invited To SGA Meeting

Laurice Coan, Student Government President, announced that the VSC students are urged to attend the first open meeting of the SGA on the fourth Tuesday in October at 7:00 in the gymnasium.

The officers of the SGA this year include, besides Coan, Jimbo Smith, vice-president; Carol Ann Cannon, secretary; and Tex Bently, treasurer.

### Campus Scenes

Advertisements in the administration building indicate that an election is due and political spirits are billowing (or bellowing). True to their democratic heritage VSC students are outspoken in their support of a presidential candidate.

A junior boy injected his opinion into a heated political discussion, "Well, I think Johnson is the worst candidate except for that other fellow that's running!"

Upon entering his class late, an instructor informed his students that they could not leave after ten minutes, if he failed to appear. He explained, "The only reason I won't come to class is that I'm dead, and then I would expect you to spend the hour in mourning."

Corrupting an adage to suit his purpose, a math teacher warned his class, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder and the zeros rounder."

Revolutionizing campus psychiatry, a new, specialized I. Q. test has been perfected. It is administered by the business office and consists of number puzzles. Applicants for the test gather daily before the student mailboxes. Unfortunately, the results of the tests show a definite trend toward below-average mentality.

For those students who patronize the bus and are developing calluses on their elbows from attempting to keep on their feet with an armload of books by leaning their elbows on the nearest stationary object, the best solution appears to be the formation of a roller skating league for transportation.



Standing ready for the year is (top to bottom) Laurice Coan, Jimbo Smith, Carol Ann Cannon and Tex Bently.

## Fraternity Forces Increase Over Eighty Men Plebge

More than 80 men have pledged to the three fraternities on the VSC campus. Fraternity pledging followed a week of rush parties sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities.

Approximately 110 men went out for rush, held Oct. 5-8.

Those pledging Pi Kappa Phi are Richard Koger, Tommy Bolton, Ollie Lendell, Larry Lang, Max Lovett, Gene Gullledge, Samuel Revill, Richard Bland, Thomas Ledford, Tommy Tillman, James Tyson, Charles Keene, John Hall, William Hires, Buz Hurley, Charles Tuell, Philip Adams, Joe Pittman, Frank Blaschke, Lamar Lester, Jerry Connell, Wayne Crow, Barry Weatherly, James Grant, Winston Robinson, Gerald Chapman, Ronnie Galloway, Spenser Gandy and Mike Martin.

Those accepting pledgeship from Sigma Phi Epsilon are David McCranie, Jimmy Cannister, Andy Larson, Ronnie Mullis, Dick Bryant, Wallace Hunter, Causey Mason, Lucius Moore, Robert Stump, Mike Slack, John Jones, Dick Bender, Kendall Hicks, Randy Banister, Lamar Thompson, Jimmy George, Allen Powell, Ren Brennan, James Lee Herndon, Don Reames, Jamie Freeman, Gray Craven, Wayne Pearson, Eddie Fletcher, Bruce Buie, Ronnie Rowe, Billy Langdale, John Sims, Vernon Harris, Jimmy Robinson, Val Walden, Charles Guess, and Walter Zant.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges include Billy Seymour, David DeVane, Larry Blanton, Ronnie Smith, James Schrock, Jim Lane, Tim Sanders, Steve Parker, Tracy Johnson, Quinton Grubbs, Joe Hegge, Tom Fleming, Dan Wimpey, George Steed, Jim Hewitt, Bob Jackson, Larry Dowling, Neil Bullock, Jerry Sellers, Ronald Davis, Hugh Mitchell, Jr., Murray Harrell, and David Soukhall.

The initial rush party, sponsored by the IFC, began a week of silence between brothers and rushees. At this Smoker party there were six representatives from each fraternity displaying the respective colors, jewelry, flags and trophies of their fraternity.

The Pi Kappa Phi's were the hosts Tuesday night at the Valdosta Country Club. Red lights lighted the way for the Rushees as they entered the Club which had been decorated with a Bourbon Street theme.

The Woman's Building was the scene Wednesday night for the Tau Kappa Epsilon's Dance party. The Continentals played.

A picture of Sig Ep Sam placed at the entrance of the Woman's Building greeted the Rushees as they entered the building for a dance, hosted by the Sigma Phi Epsilons. The Sig Eps were honored to have Mr. Bedford W. Black of Kanapolis, N. C., a past Grand President of their fraternity, present for their rush party.

## Language Department Will Make Changes

The language department has plans to open two chapters here in the future, in Spanish, Sigma Delta Pi and in French, Pi Delta Phi.

In the Freshman class the language department has 220 students enrolled for various courses.

A German Sing will take place every other Tuesday at seven o'clock p.m. in the B. S. U. The next singing session will be on October 20. Check with the language department if you want more details.

## Circle K Plans VSC Folk Sing

Hoot! Hoot! Hootenanny! Yep, it's that time of year again! On October 16 at 8:00 p.m. the Circle K Club brings its annual show to the VSC campus.

The Circle K Club produces a show each fall quarter and because of the great success and response to last year's Hootenanny, the club is working to make this fall's Hootenanny even better.

This year's proceeds will aid the scholarship fund for VSC athletes established by the Circle last year.

"So get out your sneakers and dungarees or come as you are for the greatest talent show of the year," says Jimbo Smith, Circle K president. Numbers will include campus singles and groups representing all VSC sororities and fraternities, plus high school and area folk singers.

The Hootenanny will be held in the VSC gym. Admission is \$.35 for students and \$.50 for adults to come for listening, singing along, or really Hoot! Hooting!

# Sororities Place Bids Pledges Make Choice

Thursday night, October 1, climaxed weeks of planning and hard work for the three sororities on campus as the Rushees received their bids. The Rotunda of Ashley Hall echoed with cries of sorrow and joy when the small white envelopes were opened. This exciting week of rush activities officially began with the Panhellenic Tea, September 24, and continued through a round of informal and formal parties.

The Alpha Delta Pi's entertained the Rushees with a Mardi Gras celebration, the Alpha Xi Delta's invited them under the Big Tent for a Circus Party, and the Kappa Delta's sent their Red Devils to escort them through KD Hades. The formal parties were of a more serious nature and completed Rush parties.

Those girls accepting a pledgeship from Alpha Delta Pi and wearing the light blue and white ribbons are Starr Howell, Nancy Turner, Linda Cayce, Carol Alford, Julia Hutchinson, Gail Hutchinson, Joann Cason, Beverly Gleason, Dean Nichols, Lynn Edwards, Shelia McCoy, Mary Frank Powell, Kay Tally, Gail Smith, and Latrelle Pitts.

The double blue and gold ribbons representing Alpha Xi Delta are being worn by Gail Pinkston, Ginny Lane, Pat Riblin, Ann Elkins, Mary Mason, Marsha Barnes, Nancy Gambill, Kathryn Hansen, Patsy Jane Ethridge, Connie Champion, Judy Garrison, and Gail Riggin.

Kappa Delta's colors, white and green, were accepted by



### CARDINALS WIN WORLD SERIES

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## Norman Duncan Makes Speech For L. B. Johnson

The Young Citizens for Johnson, thirty-one strong, held an organizational meeting on Monday, October 5. A short speech was given by Norman Duncan, a National Democratic Committeeman from Washington. Mr. Duncan gave an outline of Mrs. Lady-Bird's visit to Valdosta.

An election was held and those elected were, Ronnie Davis—Chairman; Bill Chancellor—Secretary-Treasurer; and Kay Powell—Public Relations. Faculty members from the History Department were much in evidence. Information and posters were given out and the meeting dismissed so that those present could attend the Lowndes County Democratic meeting.

## Cheerleaders To Try Out

Mrs. Harris Mathis, advisor for VSC's Rebel Cheerleaders, has set Wednesday, October 21, as the time for this year's try-outs for the squad.

According to Mrs. Mathis, all those interested should report to the gym at 4:30 that day.

Brenda Clay, Mary Sue Schroeder, Susan Richardson, Janet Jenkins, Peggy Taylor, Susanne Evans, Bunny Bridges, Earle Mathis, Nancy Purtle, Jackie Jackson, Martha Johnson, Jean Powell, Ann Carroll, Ellen Adair, Jane Crabtree, Baba Bryce, Jan Craven, and Laura Resch.

With the pledging of these girls, Formal Rush ended and Wildcat Rush began. The sororities all agree that Rush was a success and they all look forward to a most successful year.

## Shades Of Gray To Hold Meet

On October 20, the Shades of Gray will have their first meeting at the home of Wm. Gabard at 7:30.

The guest speaker will be Senator Bobby Rowan. He will discuss reapportionment and Georgia politics.

Those attending will be given an opportunity to ask questions. Any student interested in critical discussion of current issues is invited to attend.

## Wolfe To Head Young Republicans

With national politics getting better daily, Valdosta State College's Young Republicans have begun organizing in support of their candidate, Barry Goldwater.

The VSC chapter held its first meeting Monday night, October 5 on the VSC campus. The group's first meeting was primarily an organizational meeting for the purpose of tying loose ends together.

Warren Wolfe of Valdosta will head the activities of the Young Republicans, while Laurice Coan will serve as Vice-Chairman. Reese Noble of Cordele, Georgia will also serve in a key position for the group. Publicity for the group will be handled by Valdostan Jim Stevenson. Faculty advisors for the young GOP advocates are Christian Schegel and Sutton of the VSC Business Department.

The first campus-wide rally for VSC's Young Republicans will be on October 19, just four days prior to the SGA-sponsored mock election of the Valdosta State Campus.

## YWCA Begins Reorganization

The Young Women's Christian Association held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 7, 1964, at 6:30. The program outlined the program and purpose of YWCA.

After the program, refreshments were served, and games and singing completed the planned activity for the evening. The YWCA is planning to have a representative from the National YWCA come to assist the reorganization of our YWCA. She is Jacklyn Wilkes, the Associate Regional Director of the Southern Region. She will be in Valdosta October 26 and 27.

The YWCA will hold a meeting October 21. Membership is open to all VSC co-eds.

## Art Department Exhibits Work

Check the art of your teachers. An art exhibit is now in the library and will be there through October. The exhibit is made up of some of the works of the faculty. They include Joseph Pember, Mrs. Harold Bennett, and Mrs. Ellen Harris Anderson.

This is a traditional exhibit of VSC's and the first in a series of exhibits this year. Works include oil paintings, polymer tempera paintings, ceramics and pen and ink drawings.

"Our problem right now is lack of gallery space. However, when the new library addition is completed, we hope to have a larger, better lighted exhibition space," said Pember.

Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 8 A. M. to 10 P. M., Friday 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Saturday 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and Sunday 2-5 P. M.



MARTIN MILLER

# REBEL REPORT

If you've been seeing a big fellow named Ray Peters walking around campus with a rather victorious air about him, it's because his Generals have finally become winners.

Peters is a VSC junior, and the Generals I'm talking about are the Georgia Christian School football Generals from Dasher.

Since Peters took up residence at Dasher, while attending classes here, he's acquired a special interest in the GCS eleven and how they fare in the gridiron "wars." In fact, next to General coach Jon Hazelip, I'd be willing to wager there's not a more interested GCS backer than Peters.

Now Georgia Christian is a young team. It's been competing in football only one season previous to this one, and of course that means it's got a long way to go.

Peters has been telling me the Generals are much improved this year and they will show it. However, for the first four games GSC couldn't win and couldn't even score.

But last weekend, Peters' faith and enthusiasm paid off. The Generals broke the ice on their scoring and winning drouths when they hounded the Jennings, Fla. Panthers a 13-6 setback.

Last season Georgia Christian won two games out of nine, but both triumphs came against B-team opponents. Jennings, Fla., is no B-team. So chalk one up for Peter and his Generals.

Speaking of football, the VSC fraternity intermural squads, at the time of this writing, were getting organized and ready to hit the turf. There are always some interesting developments in their schedules.

But the sport of the day in this school, no matter what day it is, is basketball and no sooner than the doors open on registration day do you start hearing about it.

I couldn't help but notice coach Gary Colson's uneasy mood during the signing up chores. All but one of his 1964-65 Rebels had shown up to register. Colson was searching every face to find that one.

But soon Paul Vick from Memphis, Ind., walked in the gymnasium, and an expression of relief crossed Colson's face. They were all here, and Colson was ready to start practicing basketball.

The Rebs have a total of seven weeks to get the pre-season problems ironed and be ready to take the court. Their 1964-65 campaign begins on Nov. 16. And this season's schedule promises to be another tough one.

Under Colson, the VSC quintet has brought the Georgia Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference Championship to our midsts for four straight seasons. You have to call that a great effort. During those four seasons of success the Rebs have posted 72 victories and dropped only 28 tilts for a sparkling 720 average.

"A winning season and another conference championship are our goals," Colson allowed, "That's easy to say, but the way all the teams in the league are getting tougher and tougher to beat each year, they will be mighty tough to attain."

At the Rebel helm this season are seven new recruits and six 1964-65 returnees who have excellent records and promise to keep VSC knocking heads with the best of them.

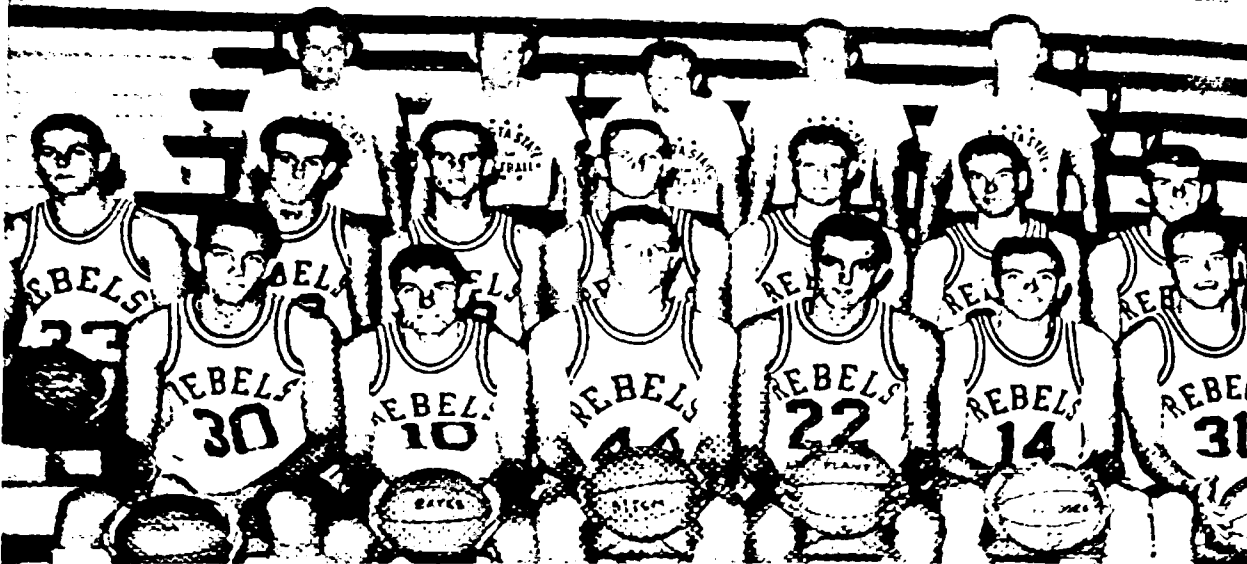
## Yankees To Help Enforce The Rebels

If you know anything about the game of basketball, you've heard the scratchy record that Indiana and Kentucky produce the best basketball this side of the Boston Celtics. This year and those following will prove this rumor fact or fable. We have four misplaced Hoosier Yankees and one border-stater on this year's Rebel edition. With the loss of some fine ball players, plus the recruiting pressure of the other teams in the conference who have at least a two-year head start on us, Coach Colson decided to fill the "basketball gap" with outstanding freshman prospects and battle-tested transfers. How did they happen to come here?

Mike Terry, alias "Deacon", 6'4" freshman from Hammond, Ind., voted one of the top twenty in Indiana. Ron Fortner, 6'2" freshman from Gary, Ind. All Conference and Bob Lampier, alias, "Wrong-hander", A 11 Conference freshman from Crown Point, Ind. all heard about VSC from a teacher who was once a roommate of Coach Colson. Concerning girls here at VSC, Terry shrugged his shoulders and said, "pretty cute." Fortner just said, "OK," and Lampier gave an "all right."

Leston Plant, "The Refugee," 6'4" junior from Miami was a Jr. College All-Stater at Miami-

Dade and averaged 16.5 points a game as a sophomore. He heard about VSC from his Jr. College coach. Leston finds the girls here "GREAT." Gary Traylor, alias "G.T.O." played his Jr. College ball at Brewton-Parker and then went into the Navy. Traylor received scholarship offers from Belmont and Oglethorpe but considered Coach Colson the best coach to play under, as did the other boys. Also, he said he loved the campus here. Traylor was a Prep All-Stater in Silver Crown, Kentucky where he punished the nets at a twenty-seven point per game clip. Paul Vick, 6'4" junior from Memphis, Ind., played two years for Florida Military where he averaged better than twenty points



First Row—Left to Right: Mike Terry, Ben Bates, Bobby Ritch, Letson Plant, Preston Hodges, Tom McFarland. Second Row—Left to Right: Paul Wietman, Gary Traylor, Ron Fortner, Paul Vick, Dennis Fike, Tommy Johnson, Bob Lampier. Back Row — Managers: Tommy Anderson, Ray McCulley, Billy Ellis, Jimmy Hunt and coach Gary Colson.

## V S C Rebels Have Begun Practice For New Season Starting Nov. 16

The VSC Rebels have begun practice for what they hope will become their fifth straight successful basketball season.

Coach Gary Colson's Rebel quintet, 13-men strong, began practice shortly after school opened two weeks ago.

The squad is to undergo a seven-week pre-season "getting ready" session, and the season is to begin on Nov. 16.

"We've got what we think is some real talent in the fold this year," Colson said, "but we've lost three mighty fine basketball players from last season. And we've got another tough schedule."

Under Colson, the 1963-64 VSC hoop squad notched its fourth straight Georgia Inter-collegiate Conference Championship with an unusual 35-32 victory over Shorter (Rome) in a special playoff game staged at Columbus.

When the season ended, the Rebs had compiled an 18-6 record and triumphed in eight of 11 conference battles.

Missing from the Rebel first-unit lineup this season are Mike Perry, Chuck Bonovitch and Ray McCulley. Perry and Bonovitch left via the graduation route and McCulley is still attending school but will not play this time out because of "family responsibilities and a heavy study load."

Perry, a guard, had a sparkling 18 point average for the 63-64 campaign and Bonovitch averaged 11 points per game. McCulley finished the season with a 7.1 average and was an outstanding ball handler.

Six returning regulars on the squad are Preston Hodges, a 6-3 senior from Garden City; Bobby Ritch, a 6-1 junior from High Springs, Fla.; Tommy Johnson, a 6-1 junior from Valdosta; Dennis Fike, a 6-1

junior from Perry; Tommy McFarland, a 6-6 sophomore from Alachua, Fla., and Ben Bates, a 6-0 sophomore from Jennings, Fla.

Hodges and Ritch have been starters for two seasons. With an 18.3 average, Ritch paced the Rebs in scoring last time out and earned All-GIAC honors. Hodges was VSC's second leading rebounder.

Johnson and Fike drew starting assignments several times during the 63-64 campaign.

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lindy...samba  
mambo...cha-  
cha-cha..bend  
dip..hop..step  
turn...bump...  
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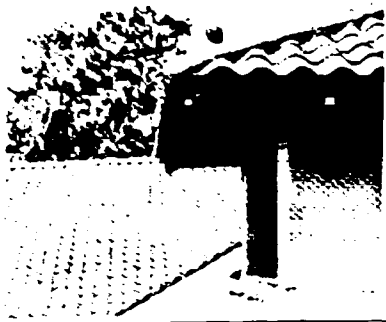
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# A Birds-eye-view Of Valdosta State



Tick, tick, tick. Six o'clock—time to wake those lazy girls up. Coo, Coo! You would think they would appreciate my concern, but all they do is sit up in bed and glare at the window while shaking their fists, as if they enjoyed those sticky, romantic dreams about Fraternity pins, roses, and candy. Coo! Coo! And on Saturday morning, when they could be washing or cleaning or studying, they are worst of all. Someday I'm going to have laryngitis from this. Then, where will they be

without my mental alarm clock? Coo. It's hard to lead a pigeon's life. Why, my neighbor down in the next nook was telling me only yesterday how she had merely fluttered into one of the rooms to preen her feathers in the mirror when some hysterical coed who happened to abhor birds, flew, excuse me, ran into the room and began screaming and jumping all around as if she had seen a small boy with a B-B gun.

Coo. It's going to be one of those windy days again. I wish I had that hair spray to keep my plumage neat. Even we pigeons have a streak of vanity in us.

People seem to think that pigeons are nuisances. Some even call us coo-coo birds. Why, last year, there was a drive by our leader to improve our education standards. So a flock of us flew over to the window sills of the administration building in hopes of improving our minds by listening to lectures. The sill I happened to land on was, unfortunately, outside the classroom of a very high-strung girl who shattered the air with a feather-ruffling scream when she saw us. The whole class turned and stared at us so hard that our neck feathers turned red. That Hitchcock man and his movies certainly haven't helped to improve relations between men and birds.

One of our flock did manage later to fly inside a classroom and perch on an overhead pipe. Fortunately, the professor did not see him until after class; thus, he avoided any catty remarks about registration. Some birds have all the luck. He flew into a Victorian Poetry class and didn't have to listen to the poem about that dreadful raven. Confidentially, all of us pigeons believe that Poe fellow was drunk when he wrote about a bird of that position. Any sane and sober poet would have glorified our beautiful, purplish-gray plumage and stout shape, especially since we happen to be members of the Columbidae family.

Coo. Do people appreciate us? No. Instead, the professors complain because we distract students in class. Well, students need some kind of distraction or diversion from some of those lectures. Janitors complain because we give them extra work to do. Those ogling birdwatchers complain if we are uncooperative with their invasion of our privacy, even at nesting time. And this summer we were blamed for making those weird sounds in the upstairs of Converse when they

# Fashions Brighten Campus Activity

What's really great about college clothes this fall is that they are so right and flexible. The most attractive fashions are in rich colors, deep textures, and wild patterns—brilliant enough to brighten any classroom.

Of the top five college looks, the American campus stripes rage with color. Wide bands add an Olympic flavor.

The Collegiate Alpine Look is high and brisk with reds and greens.

The Scottish Look takes its color from Highland mists and heather accented by pale blues, pinks and whites.

The British Officer's Look salutes dashing colors of camel, navy, putty, and white tailored in hardy fabrics.

The Discotheque Look swings with youthfulness and softness in a dress that is short and brief and often trimmed with ruffles or feathers.

All of these glowing colors appear in deep textures and weaves. Tweeds are fabulous in basket weaves and in hand-loomed effects. Knits are growing in popularity. Stretch fabrics create big news in wool, cotton, and mixtures. Cotton suede is terrific for sports styles and wide-wale corduroy looks smart in and out of the classroom.

Patterns run wild. Stripes are bold, multicolor, and irregular. Pin stripes look wonderful on woollens. Large plaids and Scottish-type plaids are featured on cottons and woollens.

Prominent checks are found in unusual color combinations. Houndstooth patterns are big and smart.

Paisley prints never looked better and cottons are terrific for printed shirts.

—Dodie Lashley

## Goldwater In 64??—

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and stand on these positions. We must have a new breed of men in Washington if we expect to reach this objective.

In this election year, 1964, many vital issues confront us involving our economic stability, military security, and basic principles of freedom. Why not victory for all of these?

Political, economic, and psychological warfare is being waged against us, in fact, against all free peoples, on a scale unmatched in history.

The basic issues confronting Americans today can be resolved in the following questions:

1. Do you believe that the United States must lead the free world by its wholehearted dedication to the cause of freedom?

2. Do you believe that we must keep our nation free by keeping it strong?

3. Do you believe that our federal system of government is based on belief in personal and local liberty?

4. Do you believe civil responsibilities cannot be separated from civil rights?

5. Do you believe it is the responsibility of government to live within the means of the people who pay the bills?

6. Do you believe the United States foreign policy is adequate for the present time?

7. Do you believe the present tax system is antiquated?

8. Do you believe foreign trade and foreign aid with communist countries is in the interest of the United States?

9. Do you believe that the most rigid standards of honesty and integrity must be maintained by officials at every level of our government?

If you can answer "yes" to the above questions, we, the STUDENTS FOR GOLDWATER AT VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGE URGE YOU TO CAST YOUR VOTE FOR BARRY GOLDWATER FOR PRESIDENT OF THESE UNITED STATES.

—Warren Wolfe

## Johnson In 64??—

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in state power is a plausible thought, though history clearly shows that the states are to reluctant to grasp the nettle of responsible government. Bu Senaor Goldwater's vision of a weakened cenral government is disturbing because of the ominous trend to national disaster it portends.

He pursues his goal of decentralized government and federal economy with such abandon that vital programs are strangled, except when they benefit him. In these cases he allows a momentary lapse from his principles.

Although an outspoken foe of governmental spending, especially the TVA, Senator Goldwater co-sponsored in 1963 the billion dollar central Arizona Project that will place five dams and two power plants in Arizona. At no other time has he voted in favor of any other public works project or bill to conserve our natural resources—opposing the Hells Canyon Dam, Niagara Power projects, navigation and flood control funds, and migratory waterfowl conservation.

On many measures supported by both Republicans and Democrats, he has found himself the sole opposer. Senator Goldwater was the only person in the U.S. Senate to vote against the Kerr-Mills Act (medical aid to the elderly) and the Kennedy-Ervin labor management and Disclosure Act. Well known are his votes against the recent tax cut, the nuclear test ban treaty, and the Civil Rights Act.

The second issue concerns the federal budget and the national debt. Distorted statistics have given rise to many false impressions; but the truth is easily seen by those who wish to try. There is no question about this country's wealth. We can easily afford to do all we do now and even more if we desire. Too often forgotten is the fact that our taxes buy us goods from the shelves of our Federal Government: highways, parks, schools, libraries, defense, and other services are all obtained for little cost.

The last issue is foreign policy. Here Senator Goldwater is a brinksman on the very edge of disaster's canyon. He responds to the delicacy of our foreign policy with a clumsy touch.

We seek to someday free all men from Communism's deadly doctrine. This goal is best won with subtle tools of persuasion, reason, and rhetoric, not the awkward implements of rashness and brutality.

Let us freely admit to our continual frustrations in Africa, Laos, and Viet-Nam and those too in Germany, Cuba and South America; but also, let us recognize that there are no easy solutions to these tricky problems; any solution takes time. Our mark as a healthy nation will be made by our ability to maintain foresight and wisdom in spite of the imperfections of our world.

—Ronnie (Doc) Davis

## Rehearsals Begin On Fall Drama

"Casting for the upcoming drama production, 'The Rape of the Belt,' has been completed," according to Mr. John Rudy, head of the Speech Department, and rehearsals are under way."

"The Rape of the Belt", Benn W. Levy's long-run London comedy hit, is a variation of the famed Greek myth about the visit by brawny Heracles to the land of the Amazons. It tells humorously of the adventures of the hero in achieving his ninth labor, which was to seize the royal belt of the fierce and war-like queen of the Amazon women—the jeweled belt which, in the play he finds actually possessed by two sister queens, Antiope and Hippolyte. It is revealed that the war-

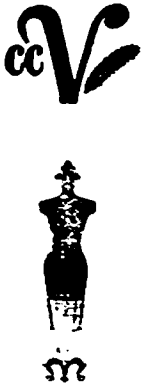
were coming from the pipes all the time. Coo, coo. What chance have we? Why, I've even heard girls threaten to strangle or shoot us, or worse, put salt on our tails. And those same girls called our beautiful throaty voices horrible. At least we don't SQUAWK! Coo, coo. Yes, a pigeon's life is for the birds!

—Faye Davis

ring image projected to the outside world is far from the truth and it comes as quite a surprise to Heracles and his companion, Theseus, that these women really have a loving nature; and the acquisition of the belt proves to be a pleasant episode for the heroes enjoyment. Things are complicated further when Zeus and his wife, Hera, become embroiled in the affair, pursuing the interests of their sexes and setting off a battle between them.

"The Rape of the Belt" is in no respect a classical play. It borrows lightly from the class-

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# Lady Bird Special Brings Famous Names To Valdosta

It was either five, six or seven thousand. No one is sure of the exact number. No one is really sure how late the train arrived at the terminal. No one has a definite idea of the on-lookers' truest sentiments. Everyone has his own ideas. But all observers agree that the First Lady's trip into South Georgia was a definite success and it probably gained the man of the family a considerable number of votes.

Official estimates place the crowd of people gathered at Waycross to greet America's First Lady at seven thousand persons. The people were there. They were young and old, big and little, interested and just plain complacent. Some of them had already been waiting for hours when it was announced that the train would be another twenty-five minutes late. Despite another pause the people remained track side and eager to do what other Georgians in Savannah had done earlier in the day. They were waiting to welcome Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson to their section of the State of Georgia.

At exactly 3:30 P. M. the Lady Bird Special rolled to a hissing halt at the ACL terminal at Waycross. The train was filled to the brim with dignitaries from throughout the country. Other than the First Lady and daughter Luci, there was Congressman and Mrs. Russell Tuten, Mrs. Hale Boggs, Georgia Governor and Mrs. Carl Sanders, Mrs. Betty Talmadge, Mrs. Donald Russell, wife of South Carolina's Governor, Nancy Dickerson of NBC and various other interesting and respected persons.

The First Lady's talk was brief but thorough. She declared herself a Southerner. She affirmed the President's genuine interest in the South and its people. She expressed her hopes that her family had many friends in the South. And she asked for the support and vote of the people in behalf of Mr. Johnson.

Another Johnson was on board the train also. Luci Baines Johnson was charming, polite and friendly. She reiterated her family's and particularly her father's interest in the people of the South.

Twenty minutes after its arrival, the Lady Bird Special was again on its way. This time it was bound for Valdosta. On

board for the ride from Waycross to Valdosta were two Canopy reporters.

As the sleek, streamlined cars clacked along at sixty miles per hour, inside the comfortable and amply equipped Press Cars the reporters' typewriters were clacking along at sixty words a minute. There were well known representatives of the major newspapers, magazines and radio-television news organizations. There was NBC, CBS, ABC, New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Phoenix Chronicle and Campus Canopy just to mention a few.

During the course of the trip to Valdosta this reporter was content to sit and observe the intricate working of the mass press representation on board. The reporter learned days before the trip that NBC's Nancy Dickerson would be on the train and he had hoped to get to see her. Halfway to Valdosta into the car comes Nancy Dickerson. After meeting the lady reporter and chatting for a few minutes your writer received the impression that this woman of the press was indeed charming, extremely polite, and a wonderful person to know.

Outside Valdosta the people were gathered for what would be equal to block after block after block. The closer the train approached, the denser the crowd grew. As the train moved into the heart of town and into the designated position the reporters on board could be heard expressing amazement and pleasure at the aggregation

of people. They were in the streets, on the sidewalks, in the buildings, out the windows and even on the roofs. If the number in Waycross was seven thousand then it should be extremely considerably higher for Valdosta.

After the recognition and formal introduction to the people of Valdosta, America's First Lady delivered her prepared speech. Considerable interest and approval was noted throughout the vast crowd. The younger Johnson, Luci, appeared again and probably won several votes for her father when she referred to the 'Dosta Cats as the best football team in the world.

At the end of another twenty minute period, the Lady Bird Special was again on her way. The day was drawing to a close and the many people were going their separate ways. In the crowd with them was this reporter. It had been a great day for a train ride.

—Chris Connell

## Ullman Plays Ivory Missing

Dr. Theodore Ullman presented his senior piano recital in the gymnasium for the first convocation of this school year. As proof of his popularity this was the fourth year that he has performed here.

Despite the fact that the ivory was missing from the keyboard, Dr. Ullman nonetheless brought to life the moods of Johannes Brahms. He has been playing since he was four years old. Ullman specializes in performing on college campuses, and has played all over the United States, in South America and Europe.

## DOM STOOLEY

Editor's Note: This verse, sung to the tune of "Tom Doo-ley" expresses only the view of its author.

Throughout history there have been many songs written about crooks, grafters, and plain old Carpetbaggers.

This song tells the story of a misguided voter, a candidate, and the candidate's slick friends.

Lay down your sign Dr. History, Lay it down and cry, Your favorite party has done told a lie.

It happened down in Texas, During the Democrats reign, First it was Billie Sol. Now he's back again.

Lay down your sign Dr. History, Lay it down and cry, Your favorite candidate's done told a lie.

Now it's Bobby Baker, A bright lad was he. Thanks to Mr. Lyndon, now he goes free.

Well now man, lay down your Sign and cry. Lay it down and cry

Say good-bye to your party, Cause it's a going to die. Come a cold day in November, Some broken hearts will be. Tears will come a flowing From the VSC department of history.

Lay down your sign, Dr. History, Lay it down and fly. Cause come November We hate to see a grown man cry!

—I. C. Victory  
(For Barry Goldwater)

## Buildings Change Campus Scenery

The new girls dorm, evidenced by a pile of dirt giving the appearance that some giant bone-crazy dog went looking, is now under way. Digging the trenches for the foundation is to be completed next week with the laying of the combination brick and concrete foundation. The construction company has sixteen to eighteen months of construction time ahead.

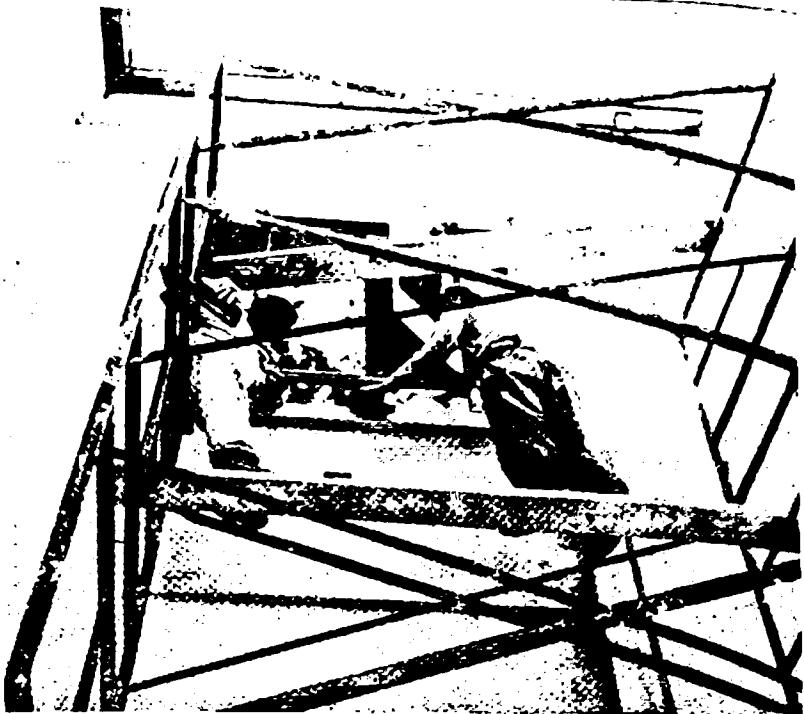
Work continues on the addition to the VSC library, with completion expected by the end of fall quarter. The back wall of the library was knocked out last week to join the addition to the reading room, making students studying there aware of the "progress" going on around them.

## W.A.A. Makes Plans For Year

The first meetings of the Women's Athletic Association were held October 7 and 12 to discuss plans for fall quarter.

Dodie Lashley, president, and Mrs. Gertrude Veatch, faculty advisor, met with the following representatives: Julie Raven, Converse; Jane Chandler, Ashley; Faye Fewell, Reade; Kris Kirbo, Wesley Foundation; Brenda Underwood, Independents; Glenda Gunter, Alpha Xi Delta; Marion Craven, Kappa Delta; and Diane Thielman, Alpha Delta Pi.

Various tournaments are held during the year and interested persons are invited to participate in the program.



Workers put finishing touches on window, as construction on new Library Annex continues.

## Serenaders Select Seven Members

Seven new members were added to the 1964 - 1965 Serenaders, October 12.

They are Shirley Brown and Marda Huggins, sopranos; Bun-ny Bridges and Gail Fox, altos; Larry Adams and Harold Rat-cliffe, tenors; and Jerry Pilcher, bass.

Returning members of the group are Linda Bruce, Mary Duncan, Mary Ellen O'Quinn, Joe Allen, John Baugh, Niel Bell, and Jack Murray.

Three alternates were named to replace any member who should have to drop out of the group for any reason. They are Carol Bledsoe, Gerald Boyd, and Mary Wolinski.

The Serenaders' first engagement will be in December at a civic club meeting in Jasper, Florida.

Sonny: "Don't you think that was nice of Mrs. Logan to give me all those fudges, Mom?"

Mom: "Yes, sonny, and I hope you were real polite to her, like a little gentleman."

Sonny: "I couldn't-a-been politer to her than I was, Mom. I told her I wished Pop had met her before marrying you."

A man was telling about his ailments to a friend. "I've got rheumatism so bad in my left leg, I can hardly walk," he said.

"Well, that's old age," assured his friend.

"You're crazy!" retorted the man. "My right leg is just as old as my left one, and I haven't got any rheumatism in that one!"

## Rehearsals—

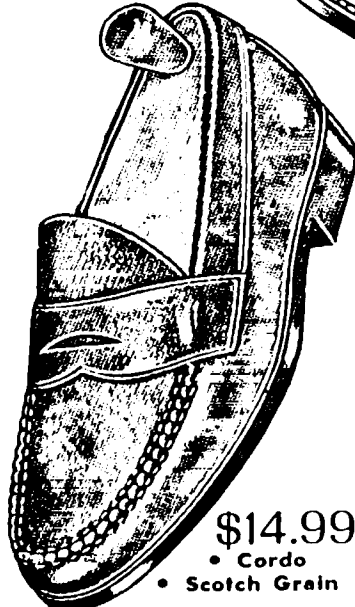

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ics to very wittily describe the battle of the sexes as fought in present day life.

"The Drama Department's production of the comedy is being directed by Mr. Rudy with a cast that will include Mike Jarvis (Heracles), Sandy Wheaton (Antiope), Cheryl Metts (Hippolyte), Jon McCranie (Theseus), Jerry Dickson (Zeus), Cindy Sessions (Hera), Elaine Snipes, Vicki Sullins, Juliee Raven and Genie Rogero.

Members of the technical crew are Gene Greneker (Sound Effects), Hoyte Crosby and Shinichi Kasai (Lighting), Terry Carter and Philip Wertz (Props and Costumes), and Larry Hay-alip (Make-up).

Performances are set for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, November 12, 13, and 14, in the Pound Hall Auditorium at North Campus.



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