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Rebs' Roll In Glory Short; Full Schedule In Future

Valdosta State College's Rebels have little time to roll in past basketball glories since they've got a full dose of work to do in the near future.

Coach Gary Colson's charges

Homecoming Features Parade, Game, Dance

"Hollywood at VSC" will set the pace for homecoming festivities here Feb. 19-20. The glamor of the movie making city, producer of elegance and elaborateness, will dominate every activity from the parade to the formal dance.

The parade, organized by Bill Moorman, is to feature cars and floats from each club and class in the college. The 1965 VSC Homecoming Queen and her court are to be featured in the parade. Prizes are to be given to the most outstanding floats in the parade.

"The parade starts at 4 p.m. and will follow the same route used last year," said Moorman.

Entrants in the parade Feb. 19 are to line up at the college, travel up Patterson Street to Hill Avenue, cross to Ashley Street, and return to the college, he said.

Friday night the Rebels meet the LaGrange College basketball team in the VSC gym. Before the game there is to be a bonfire and pep rally at the gym.

Saturday, Feb. 20, the VSC Alumni Association is to hold a luncheon at the dining hall.

"The Chiffons" are to furnish music for the formal dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the gym. The queen and her court are to be presented at this time, and awards for the outstanding parade floats are to be announced.

The formal dance is to feature a movieland decor.

"We want to use a big marquee in front, with director's chairs, stars, and movie cameras in the entrance," said Ellen Taylor, chairman of the decorating committee.

SGA Votes Rules For Homecoming

In closed session, the Valdosta State College Student Government Association passed the following two rulings:

—A girl elected Homecoming Queen is ineligible to be in the Homecoming Court for two consecutive years.

—Husbands and wives of married VSC students will be allowed to attend all campus activities, including basketball games and concerts, at regular student rates.

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are on their way to Atlanta Saturday night where they will meet the Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels, a team well known for being tough on the hardwood.

But you can't blame Colson and his boys for a few pleasant flashback thoughts they might have on last Saturday night. That was the night of the big one, and VSC came through in a big, big way.

The Rebels handed coach Bill Fosters Shorter Hawks a 74-63 thrashing to join them at the top of the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference standings. After Saturday night, both teams had 6-1 GIAC records.

A crowd of approximately 2,500 jammed into VSC's 2,000 seat gymnasium to watch the Rebs beat Shorter with what Colson termed a "tremendous team effort." It avenged an earlier 68-59 loss to the Hawks.

After the lead see-sawed five times in the first four minutes of play, VSC went out front and

held the advantage to the finish. The Rebs built up a first-half nine-point lead, then went out for intermission with a 36-32 edge.

Bobby Ritch led VSC's point parade with 23. He got 14 of his markers in the second half. Tommy Johnson hit 14 points, Letson Plant made 12, and Mike Terry hit for 11.

In rebounding, Ritch came off the boards with nine, and Plant picked off eight.

Pacing the Shorter attack was Jimmy Chastain with 21 points and Dwight Rainey with 10.

Oglethorpe, the team the Rebs must lock horns with tomorrow night has long been one of the most rugged small college squads in the Southeast. And the Petrels are especially tough on their home court. At VSC, the Rebs beat the Petrels 65-53 for the first time in 10 games and six years, earlier this season.



The Rebs' Letson Plant (22) goes for a rebound against Shorter

Angie Jarrett To Reign During Homecoming

Angie Jarrett, a 5' 3" brunette from Blakely, Georgia will reign over the festivities of Valdosta State's 1965 Homecoming. The blue-eyed co-ed is a sophomore and member of Kappa Delta sorority. Angie recently placed first runner-up in the Miss VSC contest. She is thinking about going into nursing and presently works at Pineview Hospital. In 1963 she was chosen TKE pledge sweetheart and this year is a TKE sponsor. Her hobbies are dramatics and singing.

Other members of the homecoming court are Ellen Taylor, Valdosta; Jo Bryan, Damascus; Ruth Ann Roddey, Valdosta; and Gail Bazemore, Quitman.

Ellen is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Miss Valdosta, and was first runner-up in the Miss Georgia contest last year. She is a VSC Rebel cheerleader and was Miss VSC Spirit in 1964. Ellen's hobby is writing poetry.

Jo Bryan, is a sophomore and vice-president of Kappa Delta sorority, Circle K Sweetheart, and a Sig Ep sponsor. In the 1964 Miss Valdosta contest, she was chosen Miss Congeniality. Her hobby is basketball.

Ruth Ann Roddey is presently serving as TKE Sweetheart. She was chosen Best Talent in the Miss Valdosta Contest in 1964. In 1965 Ruth Ann is the reigning Greek Goddess. She is a member of Kappa Delta and her hobby is dramatics.

Gail Bazemore is the present Homecoming Queen, chosen in 1964. She is a junior and Miss Spirit for 1965. She is a past cheerleader, and has won many beauty titles in her three years at VSC. Gail is a member of A D Pi sorority.



Co-eds Say Change Rules

Do you think the restrictions on Women Dormitory students are too severe? If so, what changes do you recommend?

ANNE TIMMONS (Sr.)—I think there should be more differentiation of rules for seniors and freshman. By the time a girl reaches the age of 21 or 22, she is too old to be treated like a teen-ager. Rules are necessary in any social institution, so I am not advocating that all regulations be swept away. I am merely saying that we seniors are capable of determining our own codes of conduct and supporting them.

CHARLOTTE HAWKINS (Fr.)—I don't think going to the student center should be considered a "night out," because it is on campus the same as the gym or library.

ANGELA KING (Fr.)—Yes. I

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Best Dressed Enter Contest

Amid the azaleas and palm trees in South Georgia, plans are underway in the selection of the Ten Best Dressed Girls on the VSC campus. The winner will enter the national contest sponsored by Glamour magazine.

Girls are judged on interest in appearance and good grooming, understanding of fashion type, individuality in use of colors, and imagination in managing a clothes budget.

Ballots placed in the student mail boxes provided a suggest-

Graduate Program Is Now Planned

Colleges and universities from all sections of the U.S. have sent notices concerning applications in order that the college senior might further his education in some field of interest to him. Openings from such schools as Arizona State University, Texas A&M University, Kansas State University, University of Chicago, University of Minnesota, Indiana U., Harpur College - State University of N. Y., Duke, and many other colleges have been sent to VSC.

"The bulletin boards of the English, history, math, and sociology departments, on the third floor of the annex building, are filled with announcements of graduate scholarships, fellowships and assistantships," says Dr. Gigniliatt, head of the English department.

"There's plenty of room at the top of the educational ladder. The National Defense Education Act is making available to students graduate scholarships leading to masters and doctors degrees in many of the academic fields," he observed.

The demand for college graduates to continue their study results from the tidal waves of students who will be enrolling in colleges during the coming decade. Seniors interested in teaching in college should check these bulletin boards, or consult their major professors.

Applications should be in by Feb. 15 or shortly thereafter.

—Sandy Wheaton

ed list of names. All sororities submitted a list of girls.

A committee including members of the Campus Canopy and Pine Cone staffs will consider all contestants and select the final candidates.

The winner will be photographed in a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime cutfit, and a party dress. These photographs will be sent to Glamour to be judged in national competition.

If VSC's candidate is selected as one of the Ten Best Dressed College Girls, she will receive national recognition in the August issue of Glamour and in newspapers throughout the country. She will be photographed by leading fashion photographers.

The national winners will receive an all-expense paid visit to New York and numerous gifts from friends of Glamour.

The finalists in the local collegiate competition will be photographed for a section in the Pine Cone.

The Ten Best Dressed Girls on the VSC campus will be announced in the next issue of the Campus Canopy.

GRADUATE WORK FOR SENIORS

The South Georgia Region now has planned a graduate program within the reach of a large number of students near Valdosta State. The college is to offer a masters' degree in education during 1967-68. There has been a considerable demand for such a program as this one, in this area for quite a while. Many in-service teachers have shown interest in the program to begin at VSC. At this time the closest school with a masters' program is Florida State University, in Tallahassee.

Preparations are being made to introduce the graduate program in the fall of 1967. Library holdings are to be enlarged.

"There is a big difference between undergraduate and graduate programs," said Dr. Clyde Connell, chairman of the committee that is planning the graduate program. He further stated that it must be a gradual increase in order to be a program of high quality. He also mentioned that other graduate programs are being considered to follow that offered in education.

Editorially Speaking...

Winston Churchill—one of the greatest men of modern times—was recently buried. Representatives of more than 100 countries attended. Kings, princes, prime ministers were there.

Winston Churchill was an honorary American citizen. His mother was an American. He requested that the Battle Hymn of the Republic be played at his funeral.

When John F. Kennedy was assassinated, the English honored him and his country with the presence at his funeral of the Duke of Edinburgh and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. We owe no less to such a statesman as Winston Churchill.

A man like Winston Churchill is not born every day. Nor does a person of his stature die every day. If President Johnson, in fact, were unable to attend, then Vice-President Humphrey should have been sent.

Sir Winston believed in putting forth his country's best effort—in war, or in peace. It was my belief that the American tradition taught us to do our best, also.

If we did our best, I am disappointed. If we could have done better, why didn't we?

—Carlton Brown—Red and Black



With the opening of the new Valdosta State library annex, the library complex will become an even more vital place of gathering for VSC students and privileged persons who are allowed the use of it.

These people will be in the library to study, do research, and engage in scholarly meditation, and various other things. They will be in the library because they need to and have to be there.

Because our library has been enlarged and its facilities increased, the number of people that will be using it at any time will be enlarged too. This presents an addition to VSC's already disturbing and evidently uncontrollable parking problem. Simply, where can they park?

There are several choices: First, they may take their chances on finding a suitable place by weaving in between the black virgin pines next to the library. If they're lucky they will be able to find a place wide enough between two trees so they can comfortably open their car doors.

As a second choice, they could possibly park on the other side of the campus near the student center or the new boy's dorm. This would provide the opportunity for a good little hike before starting their studies. And if the weather were adverse it would be all the more fun, especially if they had books and papers to carry.

For a third choice, the not-too-safety-minded person could always park on Oak Street or even on Patterson. This would do wonders for traffic congestion, and probably in time would contribute to Valdosta's accident rate.

Any one of these three alternatives could be selected by library-users. But if you 'wanna' hear something wild read on...

Why not remove some of the space consuming pines along the street, level the ground and then pave the area and divide it into parking spaces! It would even park more cars!

—Chris Connell

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



(Editor's Note: This editorial written by Mr. Hotch was prompted by the recent action taken by the Valdosta Ministerial Association to urge the city to rid local newsstands of pornographic and lewd literature.)

Ban On Lewd Literature Won't Stop Purchasers

The last siege on "immorality" in this country brought about the era of "speak-easys" and "bathtub gin." Perhaps the stand taken by some of the ministers in this area will cause the purveyors of perversion to go under ground (or under cover, if you will) and thus create a revival of secrecy manifesting itself in the form of "speak-seductivelies" and "bathtub sex."

Although this seems a little far-fetched, the point is that prohibition didn't stop drinking in the "Roaring 20's", and I don't think that removing "obscene literature" from the Valdosta newsstands will stop people from obtaining any such material they desire. Just taking the product from circulation does not erase the fact that there is a market for such things.

Of course, I am always disappointed when some one who holds a position of dignity, such as a minister does, stoops to become a mere probation officer. It seems that if those who have taken up this cause wanted to do some real good, they could terminate a lot of the reading of such literature by advocating and working for the teaching of sex education.

By removing the aura of mystery surrounding sex, the youth of our community would not have to seek out the answers to their curiosity in the pages of printed perversion.

I am sure there are those who feel this is entirely too advanced and liberal, and that it just wouldn't work out in this area. One's ears are warmer when the head is covered with sand. Ah well, they also serve who only stand and hold the door shut.

—John K. Hotch

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Athelstan Finds Severe Problem

Once upon a time there lived in a narrow, short-sighted little world a misunderstood young man. Now don't think he was misunderstood because he was finicky... he wasn't... hardly much at all... sometimes. Anyway, the generation to which this youth belonged was called "the angry young men," which seemed pretty appropriate. After all, you'd be pretty uncool too if all your forefathers left you was THE BOMB... (but that's another tale.)

Our hero — we'll call him Athelstan — belonged to that particular tribe called students. (Editor's note: Student-One who has apprenticed his soul to an "institute of higher learning.") As was typical of his breed, Athelstan was a rebel at heart, a maverick through-and-through so when he heard that ye locale administration had issued a decree that every "chariot-operating student" was required to pay the lordly sum of 15 shekels per annum for a lowly scrap of gummed paper, he did the only thing any self-respecting rebel can do—he refused to pay his homage. "Forsooth," cried our man, "Is this but a common lottery where every churl must purchase the 'privilege' of seeking a hitching post?" Now, Athelstan continued to buck the system as time went by, blithely disregarded all portents of disaster, which came in the form of warning tickets attached to his machine. Then, Gadsooth, it happened!!! As Athelstan was speeding to his second class one fine day, he espied a scrap of foolscap fluttering in the slipstream before him, and seizing it, our hero read "31st parking violation—20 shekels." On seeing this, the young man cried, "20 shekels—my life savings—and I was going to the pub this fortnight" and became so unnerved he ran down one of those little economy chariots that was run by a donkey.

Fearful that if he did not conform to the edict he would be declared *persona non grata*, Athelstan bought a "sticker," as they were called in those days. Unfortunately however, this did not solve any problems for hitching posts were as illusive as ever. Well, our hero, ever anxious to get ahead in his little world, endured all this until...

One fine, flooding morning found our erstwhile student frantically peering into the swirling waters seeking a vacant post so that he could rush to a test. Now this test was being administered by a wise old don who had the peculiar habit of letting his students begin their test as soon as they could get there and this worked a hardship on Athelstan, who suspected the practice was unfair (but that's another story.) Spying a post just when the last bell tolled, poor Athelstan hastened toward it, only to find "FACULTY" emblazoned upon it. Strong was the temptation to use it — after all, he had bought a sticker and there always seemed to be few empty Faculty posts — but our hero, having a strong sense of integrity (and martyrdom) resisted the urge and parked behind the Coliseum. By the time Athelstan had reached the room, his parchment was all wet, and worse yet, so was his cheat sheet. Needless to relate, it was a soggy and petulant student who waded back to his machine to repeat this whole black business at the other campus. But as he drove, Athelstan, ever full of school spirit, mused "Why couldn't the Faculty park (Continued on Page 5)

Gettysburg Choir Is Model Of Perfection

The Gettysburg College Choir, under the direction of Professor Parker B. Wagnild, presented a program of secular and religious music at Pound Hall, North Campus Feb. 1. The choir seemed to be a model of perfection as they performed; and their technical skill was best embodied in "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" a number, in Latin, composed by Giovanni Palestrina, an Italian musician of the sixteenth century. They sang a number of religious works, and captivated the capacity crowd with two spirituals: "I Got Shoes," and "That Lonesome Valley."

Dexter Weikel, manager and advisor to the group, explained choir-life at Gettysburg. "The choir practices every day for an hour and a half, except on Wednesday when they rehearse for two hours. Besides the regular practice they have section rehearsals twice a week which last an hour each. Being a member of this group doesn't leave much room for any other extra curricular activities, as you can see."

The group seemed to snatch their pitch out of the air. Mr. Weikel explained this seeming phenomenon. "The choir is divided into two groups according to their ability and years of service: the inner choir and the outer choir. The inner choir is composed of the more experienced singers of the group, and the job of giving the pitch is relegated to them. Certain members of each section, soprano, alto, etc., are provided with a pitch pipe. While the audience is applauding each number, the inner choir is giving the pitch, and when the applause dies they are ready to

begin the next number. It is a very effective device employed by Mr. Wagnild."
—HAL RATCLIFF

Campus Scenes

One desperate student called the publicity office and asked if the director would go to a certain professor's office and ask him who sat beside him (the student) next to the window in that instructor's last quarter fifth period English class. (Such "emergency" calls usually come at frantic, frustrating moments, causing the office secretary to leap over the typewriter in hysteria.)

In his enthusiasm for the Wonderful World of Science Mr. C. B. O'Neal sometimes fails to dismiss his biology class until just after the bus leaves for main campus. Those who are thwarted in a last desperate dash for the departing vehicle can be seen glumly manufacturing lactic acid, while walking back.

Sam has developed a great fondness for James. He likes him better than Gravy Train or bones.

At certain hours on North Campus several students can be seen searching the shrubbery, crawling around on the grass, or wringing their blistered hands. They are not looking for Easter eggs nor have they suffered sunstroke. They simply can't find the last golf ball they sent into orbit.



The Balladiers Two: Robinson and Connell

"Balladiers" Reveal Interesting Career

"We accidentally sang together four years ago at a Methodist youth night. Eventually, we decided to buy our own instruments and start a vocal group, with emphasis on folk music. We practiced so much the first year that we nearly found ourselves second year sophomores in high school" recall Winston Robinson and Jerry Connell, the "Balladiers Two."

Jerry and Winston are both freshmen at VSC from Adel. Besides having a full time college career, they handle all of their business transactions, publicity, and musical arrangements. During their four years together, they have written and arranged eight folk songs. Striving for individualism is one of their underlined goals. Jerry states, "When you idealize somebody, you become like them, and this is what we try to avoid. I can appreciate all kinds of music without idealizing any of it." Winston feels the same except he just does not like surfing songs!

Their beaming personalities, backed with promising talent, have won for them popularity throughout Georgia. They have made recent appearances at Auburn University, VSC, South Georgia, and Emory. A memorable experience occurred two summers ago when they worked with John Sheffield, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in Georgia. During his campaign Jerry and Winston travelled with him, singing and say it was a rewarding experience.

They plan to finish their college education before making and definite plans for a musical future. Jerry is a journalism major and Winston is studying pre-dentistry. For the present they are content to be known as the "Balladiers Two," and themselves.

On December 11, 1911 property was accepted from Col. West as the site for the college, and Dr. R. H. Powell was named as the first president at a salary of \$2500 per year.

S.G.A. CONCERT

Mark one of the below and return to box located in the Student Center.

I would like to have as the next SGA Concert—

- FOLK
- POPULAR
- Other (name)

Independents Lead In Basketball

The Dorm Independent team is now leading in standing in the basketball intramural league. Close behind are the Town Independents and the TKE fraternity. The SPE's and the Pi Kapp's are bringing up the bottom. However, the second squads of both of these teams are not doing too badly. The second squad of the SPE's has lost only by a score of 57 to 25, while that brave and hearty group from the Pi Kapp's lost by only 105 points when the town team beat them 110 to 11.

The Girls Independent team and the ADPI's are leading the field in the girls intramural league, but the Alpha Xi's and the KD's are not to be counted out of the race.

"Latin is synonymous with Miss Janie Bush; since Miss Bush's retirement in 1943, no Latin has been listed in the VSC catalog."



Cindy Sessions and Rudy with pictures of Drama Past

Rudy's Office Occupies Old Emory Junior Lounge

What was once the faculty lounge of Emory Junior College, room 208, is now the office of Mr. John H. Rudy, head of the speech and drama department. Serving also as a classroom and a meeting place for the Alpha Psi Omega and Sock and Buskin clubs, the office reflects an interesting history of the drama department.

Pictures of past VSC drama productions line the walls beginning with "Peg O' My Heart" (1930) and continuing to the more recent presentations of "Twelfth Night" and "Berkley Square." Although approximately seventy-two plays have been produced, only twenty-five are represented.

Mr. Rudy says that the pictures were once kept in a scrapbook along with reviews and articles concerning the plays, and comments from various newspapers concerning the productions, recitals, and activities of the department. He has framed the pictures in order to preserve them, and has made a new scrapbook. This record dates from a review of "Peg O' My Heart" and continues to the present. "This is the only way to preserve what we've accomplished in the past" says Mr. Rudy.

As an additional record, Mr. Rudy has a collection of posters from many previous plays.

Also exhibited on the wall are the plaques won by the Alpha Psi Omega with their "great green Dinosaur" last year during Homecoming.

In the office can be seen several dueling foils, including an epee, which is a three sided foil. This one has an Italian

grip that prevents disarming. There are also several Belgian dueling swords with French guards. Dueling foils are used in training the advanced drama classes in the art of fencing.

According to Mr. Rudy, fencing scenes are present in all of the historical plays including the comedies. The authenticity of these scenes are watched by an audience, and an incorrectly played scene can ruin the effectiveness of a play. Mr. Rudy states that fencing is a very active exercise and can be dangerous. Precautions are taken by the students to protect face, neck and body. Masks and heavy sweaters are worn and the tips of the swords are covered with tape. Even with these protective measures, he says, students have been bruised.

The furniture in the office dates back to Emory Junior College. The curtain, draped over the high windows, is the remains of the curtain that was partially destroyed in the "Berkely Square" fire. He says of them, "they are old and dust-filled and a fire hazard. I don't use matches near them though and the walls are hard, so they are comparatively safe."

A table converted from the benches used in "Twelfth Night" is covered with a portion of the curtain to prevent vibrations when recording equipment is being used. Mr. Rudy also pointed out the acoustical ceiling, the cork tile and the hard walls which produce excellent sound effects.

"We like it here at North Campus," he comments, "for it is out of the main stream of traffic."



Miss Ogletree Uses Nail For Order

"I am very interested in young people," says Miss Freda Ogletree, Dean of Women at Valdosta State College, "and my only regret is that I cannot see all of the students."

Miss Ogletree came to VSC from Valdosta High School as a member of the history department and Dean of Women. In her own words, "I am a plantation baby from an old plantation in Habersham County."

Along with her interest in students Miss Ogletree likes knitting and traveling. The relics in her office tell interesting tales of her travel; the wood carvings from Norway, Finland, and Sweden, gold engraved leather works from Florence, Italy, and a key collection from

the plantation.

The huge nail on Miss Ogletree's desk is a relic from her high school experiences. She used the nail to contrast cruel punishment in Jamestown with the 'no cruel punishment' laws of the United States Constitution. Whenever someone talked in her class she would simply hold up the nail to signify no talking. "Fortunately," she says, "I have never had to use the nail at VSC."

"The most rewarding experiences I have had is getting to know the girls at VSC and seeing them again in my travel," says she. "VSC has trained many fine teachers and it is pleasing to see the enthusiasm they have in their work."

— JABBERWOCKY —

Red roses, white carnations, cherry vanilla ice cream, and candy hearts bring to mind Valentine's Day, just around the corner. If you have not sent that special someone a valentine's greeting, there is only a short time left. Have a heart!

Bette Ford of Coral Gables, Florida, and Lou Goldstein of Griffin, agree that valentines should be sent early. "Then maybe you will get one in return," says Lou.

Choosing valentines on February 14 is an ancient custom that dates back to the year 270 A.D. when Saint Valentine, a bishop and martyr of the church, was put to death for his faith.

It was an old belief that birds began to mate on this day. "For this was on seynt Valentynes day," wrote Chaucer in the *Parlement of Foules*, "when every foul cometh ther to chose his mate."

On the eve of Saint Valentine's Day young people met and drew the names of members of the opposite sex. Each gentleman thus chose a lady for his valentine, and, in turn, he became the valentine of a lady.

Among campus couples, this day holds a special significance for Alwyn Hamill of Valdosta, and Ken Holloway of Warner Robins. They had their first date on Valentine's Day. Alwyn says, "I plan to give Ken a—oops!—but I can't tell until February 14."

Students find that valentines come in all shapes and sizes. Some are elaborate and some are plain. Old-fashioned valentines are frilly and fan shaped. Gail Pinkston of Atlanta, likes the comic valentines. "They have been popular since grade school," she says. Bill Rivenbark of Waycross, also likes funny valentines.

Verses Are Varied

Contemporary cards top the list for originality and sarcasm. The neurotic business man may send a message like this: "Valentine, my psychiatrist says I like you because you remind me of a cocker spaniel I once had. (Of course that's ridiculous.) I'd like you, even if you didn't have a wet nose and long floppy ears."

For those who feel forsaken and rejected, here is the perfect verse: "Are you lonely for companionship and affection? I know a lady who's trying to get rid of eight kittens."

The conceited person may send a card like this: "Valentine, you've really got a great thing going for you—me!"

Then, there's the man of action: "Don't talk to me about love, show me, and maybe I'll be your valentine."

For the girl who has just had an argument with her steady, she may send this card: "Here's a lock of hair for a valentine keep-sake—my dog wanted you to have it!"

Finally, there is the simple verse reading: "This is just a plain old card saying Happy Valentine's Day. Usually I tell somebody I love them and they never talk to me again."

—FORGET-ME-NOT

Under the Acropolis

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi's welcomed seven visiting sorority sisters from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania on February 1. The visiting sisters were members of the Gettysburg College Choir who presented a concert here in Valdosta the evening of February 1. The visiting Alpha Xi's were Bette Kolbe, Kathy Emig, Diane Evans, Nancy Hogg, Lorraine Miller, Pam Rundlet, Jessie

Horrisberger. They are from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Ohio.

The entire group was impressed with the hospitality of the people here in Valdosta. They visited the campus Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. They all agreed that the most exciting thing about their visit in Valdosta was the wonderful weather. When they left Pennsylvania they left six inches of snow and near sub zero weather. The group left Tuesday morning to continue their tour with the next stop being Orlando, Florida.

The AXID's entertained the Brothers and Pledges of the three Fraternities on campus with the annual Fraternity desserts held Feb. 8, 9, and 10.

These parties originated several years ago by the sorority to promote better relations among the Greeks on campus.

Charlotte Hawkins of Donaldsonville has pledged Alpha Xi. **Pi Kappa Phi**

The members of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity have just completed the production of the Miss Valdosta State College Beauty Pageant.

The theme of the contest was

Brookwood Plaza Barber Shop

— Near the Campus —

BROOKWOOD PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

Zartman Explores Foreign Policy In Continent

Speaking at VSC last Friday on American interest in Africa, Dr. I. William Zartman of the University of South Carolina pointed out that "the real African problem is not unity of the 35 individual states, but the method of foreign policy of the United States toward the continent."

Due to the vastness of the African continent we "rarely see the policies toward individual states, but rather the policies toward the continent in general."

Listing the weaknesses of the popular approaches to the African scene, Dr. Zartman emphasized the fact that we are "never interested until we see signs of Communist interference." Then the policy is to do something right away.

"One of the most important weaknesses," he continued, "is the Single Factor Approach, asserting that one specific factor causes the trouble. Usually we land on the wrong factor."

South Pacific and the stage was a beautiful South Pacific Island. The stage decorations themselves received applause from the audience.

Jerry Pilcher was chairman of the contest and was in charge of designing the sets.

During the next two weeks the Brothers and Pledges are planning short parties for the sororities, to be held in the House-in-the-Woods. The Fraternity will furnish the entertainment from their own membership.

Tonight the Fraternity will hold its annual Alumni Banquet at the Holiday Inn. This is their largest banquet of the year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Yesterday the Grand Prytanis, James Russell Salisbury, arrived to visit the Zeta Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon here on our campus.

The annual Leadership Conference will be held at Georgia Tech and those attending from the Zeta Nu Chapter are to be the following: Roger Roberts, George Saliba, Delle Hughes, David Harrison, Neal Johns, Paul Prante, Jerome Blanton, Jimbo Smith, and Jimmy Burroughs.

The TKE's are now making plans for their annual Talent Review to be held next quarter. If anyone is interested in further information about entrance please contact Jerome Blanton, Artie Plowden, or Jimbo Smith. **Sigma Phi Epsilon**

The Sig Eps have pledged two new men who are David Roobin of Cordele and Elton Cameron of Gainesville, Florida.

During this month the Fraternity will be assisting in the local Heart Fund Drive.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta entered two con-

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Mr. Eliot Battle

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Dr. Zartman also stated that many of the African states were well governed in spite of their many problems.

"Political disturbances," he said, "often cause the complete collapse of a government. The Communist are often the cause of the disturbance."

"American policy toward Africa is extremely complex, and is based on conflicting criteria," Dr. Zartman explained.

A partial explanation of American policy toward Africa can be seen in the moral obligation of the U.S. to aid underdeveloped countries.

Dr. Zartman explained there are ideological interests between America and Africa. "Although Democracy as we know it doesn't exist, Africa is a part of the

free world and despite the pre-dominate single party system, there is hope for democracy." democracy."

In summing up, Zartman stressed the "practice of realism in the evaluation of the African problem."

He contended that we should "encourage the efforts of the people to help themselves, and we should also aid in the development of individual African states."

Dr. Zartman pointed out that at present no African state is a direct ally to a Communist country, nor is there a complete African Communist state.

"Communist efforts in Africa stem from the elements of failure and hope," he said.

"Failure," he explained, "of the west to support nationalist movements, and hope of establishing themselves in areas where the two-party system has become decadent and where aggression between two countries exist."



Students view empty shelves: When will they be used?

Library Wing Completed

The new wing on the library is basically finished, but there are misgivings about when it will be available to the students. Miss Thera Hambrick, head librarian, had nothing particularly hopeful to say. "I can't say definitely when it will open. In fact, that is the sixty-four thousand dollar question around here. It is a disappointment because we were supposed to move into the new wing during the Christmas vacation." Legal red tape is delaying use of the new wing.

"We are going to do a lot of shifting around when we finally move. All periodicals, current and bound, will be moved to

the new wing along with the microfilm. The history and literature sections will be moved to the new wing also. The contents of the education rooms will go into the space which the history and literature sections occupied. There will be a few empty spaces, but they will not last long because of the new graduate-studies program," said Miss Hambrick.

The new addition will also provide fifty new spaces for private studying, plus four small seminars and one large one. One of the small seminars will be made into a typing room.

—Hal Ratcliff

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REBEL REPORT

All poppas aren't winners, and all winners aren't poppas, but last Saturday, that youthful basketball coach of ours was a poppa and a winner.

At 2:30 p.m., Gary Colson got the word from the boss that she'd given him a seven-pound plus baby boy. By 10 p.m., Colson had watched his Rebels bring in a 74-63 basketball triumph over Shorter.

Needless to say, the coach had some comments:

About the game: "Everyone did his part, it was a tremendous effort, a tremendous team effort all the way."

About the baby: "His name is Wade. The name was the wife's idea, and I guess I'll go along with it. She's the one who had it, so I'll let her have her way this time."

Winning the game made Colson's basketball record in the GIAC read 6-1, while happenings at the hospital set his "children record" at three. The Colson's already have a son who is three and a daughter who is seven.

If any of these "younguns" take after dad, you can bet the "A" in History you don't have yet, that there's some basketball talent amongst them. With tongue in cheek, I asked Colson Monday afternoon if he thought Wade would be ready for action against Berry College on Tuesday. The answer I got was "Well, he might not get in with the starting five."

If you carry a copy of VSC's basketball schedule in your pocket, you might as well take it out and scratch out the date where it says there's supposed to be a tournament here for GIAC members. That deal fell through.

It seems the Shorter Hawks can't get organized. At first, they agreed to play in the affair, but they then went and scheduled something like 30 games this season and now can't work the tournament into their schedule.

Well, with one of the top teams out of the affair, it just couldn't be worth while for the rest of the squads to go through the time and expense it would take to put this thing over, so Colson said to drop it. You see, LaGrange had a good chance to play in another tourney, and you can't blame them for wanting to go there instead of here after Shorter dropped out.

Back to basketball talk at hand, you can expect another fine game between the Rebs and Oglethorpe at Atlanta tomorrow night. VSC was able to come through with a 65-53 triumph here in a very good ball game this season. But those Petrals of Garland Pinholster's are tough, and everybody is tougher on his home court where the surroundings are familiar, and most of the noises in the stands are for rather than against you.

This one doesn't count in GIAC standings, but Pinholster and Colson are two of the bitterest friendliest rivals in the basketball world. And the enthusiasm has spread over the players on both squads.

Like I said, look for a good close one.

Thrills and Skills

In my last article I discussed air embolism. In this issue, I'd like to talk about another air pressure illness which can cause a lot of pain. This is a build up of water pressure on the outside of the ear drum, as a diver goes deeper. If the water pressure on the outside of the ear drum is not equalized with air pressure in the middle ear, the drum will rupture inward when the pressure gets to a certain point (varies with divers). The ear can be equalized by holding the nose and blowing air through the eustachian tube into the middle ear cavity (like popping the ears). Some divers

do not need to do this because of the characteristics of the eustachian tubes. Divers should never use ear plugs or dive with a cold because of this principle.

Everyone has heard of the bends: "The bends are caused by gaseous nitrogen which is dissolved in the bloodstream during the dive and released upon rapid ascent to a region of lower pressure." This means that nitrogen goes into solution (the blood) as the diver descends (increased pressure, increased concentration) and when the diver ascends at a rapid rate the nitrogen bubbles enlarge because of the decrease

Thumbnail Sketches

Preston Hodges, 6'3" Rebel co-captain from Garden City, Fla. Primarily a defensive ball player, Preston has been benched this year in an effort by



Colson to put more firepower in his offense. No one desires to sit on the bench, but nothing pleases a coach more than having a bench that

would start at practically any other school in the state. One of the heroes in last year's Shorter play-off, Preston formed part of a team that was sixth in the nation in defense, and fourth the year before that. This year at this point, the Rebels are fourteenth. Maybe Preston's big arms and constant hustle had a lot to do with it. VSC's only senior Rebel is Hodges. At our next home game watch those pre-game warm-ups and see where the Rebel spirit gets its drive.

Paul Weitman, 6'3" junior from Springfield, Ga. is looking sharper since Christmas, Paul has come on strong. Playing as a reserve against West Georgia, Paul scored nine big points and pulled down numerous rebounds in a close ball game. Given his first opportunity to start this year in Saturday night's game with Shorter, Paul had the responsibility of keeping Shorter off the boards, quite a job against a Club that's one of the top fifteen rebounding clubs in America. This also helped make them the second best defensive ball team in the U.S. Not only did he block them off the boards, pulling down four rebounds himself, but also helped VSC to out-rebound Shorter thirty to twenty-three.

—Gary Starrett

in water pressure. So the bends are caused when the circulatory system is unable to get rid of the enlarged nitrogen bubbles. These bubbles block the blood circulation and cause local tissue destruction. This can cause asphyxia, chokes, (lungs) pain and paralysis if trapped in the brain or spinal cord. The treatment for this is the recompression chamber. This chamber increases the pressure on the diver and forces the bubbles back into solution. In this way the diver can be brought back to atmospheric pressure slowly and get rid of the excess nitrogen. Many deaths have been caused by the bends. In the next issue I will cover nitrogen narcosis and oxygen poisoning.

—Mike Nelson

French was offered at VSC for the first time in 1931; German, 1954; Spanish, 1942.

In the first days of VSC the college had a farm. In 1918 the farm was turned into a dairy.

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Dramatists Emphasize Rehearsal Work Days

March Performance Plans Are Made

Rehearsals of "The Royal Gambit", this quarter's drama production, are steadily progressing as the work days for the cast and production staff draw closer.

These work days, February 13 and 20, are for the purpose of painting and assembling the flats, preparing the props, and doing the many necessities which go into a play before it is ready for the audience. The Speech 333 students are to work all day, both work days.

"Simplicity in scenery and emphasis on lighting, costuming, and staging are required in order to place the proper accent on the play itself," said the director, Wesley Ren Christie.

Performances of the play are to be on March 4-6 in the Pound Hall Auditorium, with special arrangements for high school speech students in the area to attend the final dress rehearsal on Wednesday night.

Potboilers Perform

Rehearsals are well under way on the "Potboilers," a work shop production by the Sock and Buskin Club. The "Potboilers" is an old vaudeville play, that is a parody on acting and playwriting. The show has been given in different forms all over the world and was quite popular during World War I as a troupe show.

The VSC version has musical interjections, "with apologies to many composers," said Mr. John Rudy, Director. The parody songs are to the tunes of many hits ranging from "New Moon" to the current "Oliver."

Members of the cast are as follows: Mr. Thomas P. Sud, the irate playwright, director will be played by Bob Owens; Dean Nichols will portray the somewhat dumb, but budding playwright; the villain, Mr. Inkwell will be played by Jerry Dickson; Martha Johnson will play Miss Ivory, the rich and spoiled society girl, Mrs. Pencil, the vamp will be played by Linda Bruce; Terry Carter will portray the hero, Mr. Ruler; with the old tycoon, Mr. Ivory played by Larry Hayslip. Other members of the cast which are under consideration, will help in the chorus and production.

Several performances have been scheduled in the spring. The first performance is to be at the Alumni Banquet during Homecoming Week.

Athelstan Finds

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in less convenient places since they don't journey to and fro as we lesser mortals must?" or "Why couldn't the brave knights and fair damsels who live here house their steeds behind their dwellings, thereby freeing countless posts for day students?" or "Since the Powers That Be hope to make this a great University one day, why don't they cut down some trees and dig up some grass to create a sufficient number of parking places?" Yes, all these things tumbled through poor Athelstan's brain until he realized that no one before him had thought of them and so he resolved to take quill in hand and dash off a story to his school paper post haste and, you know, that's just what he did!

—Athelstan

Down With Old, New To Come

In approximately two weeks VSC will accept bids on the construction of the new student center. The new student center will go up around the pool. It will cost approximately \$450,000, after the center is completed.

The student center, as it is now, will be turned into a game room. The book store will be converted into offices. The new student center and book store will be built where the bath house use to be. (The bath house has been torn down). This new section of the building will be a single-story structure and will be twice as large as the present student center and book store.

Behind the present book store a two story section will be built and will contain meeting rooms for various organizations, offices for Campus Canopy and Pine Cone. The new section will also include lounges and a kitchen. The third section will be built on the side of the pool toward the gym and will be the new bath house. Included in the structure will be additional post office box space.

Circle K Elects Officers

The officers of the Circle K Club have been elected for the coming year. They are: President—Kimsey Helms, Vice President—Darrell Smithwick, Secretary—Ronny Davis, Treasurer—Jimmy Burroughs.

The Circle K Club begins work on their float this week. The theme is "Gone With the Wind."

The club is also working on getting signs saying Valdosta State College to be put on the major entrances to town.

In 1954 VSC engaged in intercollegiate basketball competition. The first intercollegiate competition at VSC was in golf.

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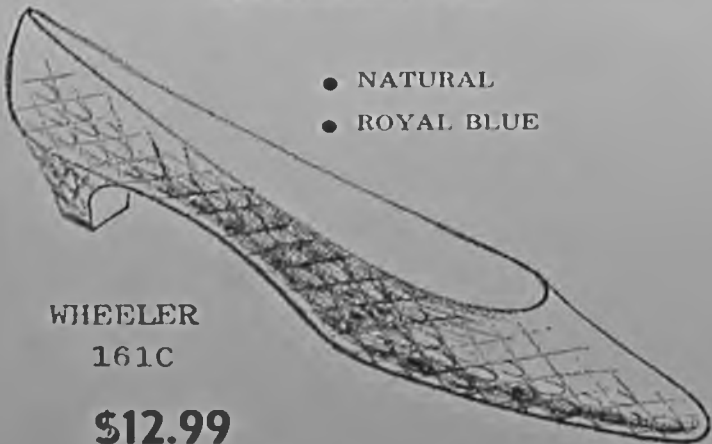
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Latrell Pitts, Angie Jarrett, Miss VSC, Carole Williamson, Pam Smith

Cindy Sessions Holds 1965 Miss VSC Title

Cindy Sessions, a junior from Waynesboro and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is Miss Valdosta State College for 1964-65. Contestants appeared in both evening gown and talent competition. Cindy portrayed Lady Macbeth in the sleep-walking scene from Macbeth. First runner-up was Angie Jarrett, a Kappa Delta and a junior from Blakely. For her talent Angie did a reading from Sixteen. Carole Williamson, an Alpha Delta Pi and a sophomore from Pembroke, was selected second runner-up. Carole danced the Charleston for her talent. Third runner-up was Latrelle Pitts, a freshman from Thomasville representing Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Latrelle presented a dramatic reading from the "White Cliffs of Dover." Pamela Smith, an independent and a freshman from Jacksonville, Fla., was fourth runner-up. She did a

comic sketch, "Goldie Bumpers and the Three Hairys."

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity sponsored the contest and Jerry Pilcher, a junior, directed the event. Bali Hi, the theme, was represented by a South Sea

Island setting, including a grass hut and an active volcano. Other contestants were Dean Nichols, Alpha Delta Pi; Laura Resch, Kappa Delta; Ruth Ann Roddy, Kappa Delta; and Ginger Price, independent.

Rules Given For Success In 'Dry Pool' At V S C

It's a deep rectangle and lined with water, it's a pool; if lined with felt, it's a pool table. Many students, especially those who become laveliered or engaged, have voluntarily (or involuntarily) played wet pool, but not quite as many have ever tried to play dry pool.

Possibly dry pool has lack of fans because it is somewhat obscurely located in the basement of the gym. However, the students who find the place either by accident or design judging from their triumphant shouts (and occasional curses) find the game stimulating. Professionals who find the broken cue stick and the moth-attacked felt covering unnerving may journey to several local bowling lanes and find newer facilities. Pool, while not as complicated as billiards, still requires a keen eye, a not too dull mind, and rather a lot of self-control. For the benefit of any student who feels drawn to the sport, a few pointers on winning the game have been prepared.

1.—Before the game apply vasoline generously to the lower three-fourths of the opponents cue stick.

2.—While apparently admiring his shot, squeeze the pocket so the ball cannot enter.

3.—Succumb to an overwhelming desire to sneeze and accidentally blow his ball off course.

4.—In preparing for the next shot jab him with your stick.

5.—Run like the dickens. (These rules may win the game; they won't win friends.)

—Sheila McCoy

Sociologists Take Trip

Recently members of the sociology club took a field trip to St. Augustine. Those students attending were, Gail Fountain, Janet Thompson, Sammy Webb, Walter and Jackie Altman, Merre Thigpen, Ursula Sinz, Neil Bell and Charles DeVane. They were accompanied by Mr. A. I. Riedel of the sociology department.

On their visit they toured the city of St. Augustine, and made a special tour of Marineland. "We were given a special lecture and Mr. Riedel was asked to be the guest feeder of the porpoises that day," said Gail Fountain, spokesman for the group.

Under The

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testants in the Miss Valdosta State College Beauty Pageant held January 29. They were Angie Jarrett and Laura Resch. Angie placed as first runner-up.

Three members of the Homecoming Court for this year are KD's. They are Angie Jarrett, Jo Bryan, and Ruth Ann Roddey.

The Pledge project for this quarter is reading stories and entertaining children at the local hospital.

Alpha Delta Pi

Friendship Week for the ADPI's was February 2-6 with initiation on Saturday. An informal party was held Friday night at the House-in-the-Woods and the banquet honoring the nine new sisters was held at Ashley Oaks on Saturday night. Those being honored at the banquet were Carol Alford, Jo Ann Cason, Starr Howell, Gail Hutchinson, Ju Ju Hutchinson, Dean Nichols, Sheila McCoy, Latrelle Pitts, and Nancy Turner. The awards and activities of

Delta Theta Chapter were read by Carol Jolley, Reporter-Historian followed by Gail Bazemore, Vice-President, presenting the pledge awards. Ju Ju Hutchinson and Sheila McCoy tied for "Pledge Scholarship Award." Ju Ju Hutchinson, "Most Outstanding Pledge;" and Gail Hutchinson "Best Pledge Theme." Mabel Shirling presented the following awards: "Most Outstanding Sister," Carol Jolley; "President's Award," Carol Ann Rainwater; "Sister Scholarship," Elaine Freeman; "Fall Quarter Scholarship Award," Lynn Glasgow; and "A Average" awards were given to Alwyn Hamill, Elaine Freeman.

Ju Ju Hutchinson, pledge class president, gave the chapter a present and Elaine Freeman then presented Mabel Shirling with a gift from the chapter.

Mrs. Robert Murrah, Province President from Atlanta, was guest speaker at the banquet.

The week closed with the chapter attending First Baptist Church Sunday morning and eating lunch together in the dining hall.

Co-eds Say

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believe if more emphasis was put on better study habits instead of coming in from a date on the very dot things would work out lots better. Girls should be trusted the same as boys.

JO HODGES (So.)—It seems a shame that if a girl has a completely lawful excuse, such as a flat tire, for being late from a date and calls the housemother to let her know she will be late the girl gets campused for a week just as though she was intentionally late.

PAM SMITH (Fr.)—I believe

that the time should be later. Often I have had to leave the show, for example, before it was over in order to make my 11:30 curfew. If permission from parents has been provided I believe there is no harm in unchaperoned parties. I feel that fewer things happen at these parties than if you have no particular place to go.

LYN GLASGOW (Jr.)—I think it's time VSC was recognized as a co-ed institution, and not the woman's college it was years ago. Our rules and regulations are too archaic for the girls. If we are going to expand, we must not do so only academically, but socially.

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