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SGA Suspends Senior Member From Council

"One member of the Student Government Association has been removed from the council, and three others have been temporarily suspended," said SGA president Laurice Coan.

"Sandy Mars, Senior Boys' Representative on the SGA, has been relieved of his duties on the council," said Coan. "The SGA council charged Mars with being involved in an unchaperoned party," said the SGA president.

The SGA presented the charge against Mars, and he then had a chance to defend himself. Mars denied that he had done anything wrong, but the council voted to remove him from office. "Mars can appeal his case to the Student Affairs Committee for a re-hearing," said Coan.

SGA members Tommy Anderson, Jo Bryan, and Elaine Freeman have been temporarily suspended from the council for missing more than two meetings.

"That means they have no voice or vote in the SGA. They can get back on the council if they'll talk to Dr. Sosebee (VSC Dean of Students)," said Coan.

"No plans have been made to fill Mars' vacancy, said Coan, because it is so near spring elections." Another vacancy on the council is the Boys' Dorm representative. Ronald Thomas, who was elected to the position, does not live in the dormitory this quarter. Coan said this vacancy has never been filled because two council members live in the boys' dorm.

—Kay Powell

Dramatists Score In "Royal Gambit"

"I, Henry Tudor, do take you, (insert any of half a dozen names here), for my only lawful wedded wife to cherish and obey forever." With these words, Henry VIII of England launched himself into a marital career that has been unparalleled in history. What Henry runs into with each of his six wives comprises the plot of Hermann Gressieker's play, "The Royal Gambit," which was performed last week at Pound Hall by the VSC Speech and Drama Department.

Consider the man Henry Tudor: regal, pompous, egotistical, eager for a place in history, and even more eager to prove the wisdom of his own thinking. Throw in the vagaries of politics, diplomacy, and an old-fashioned lust for women and you will have an idea of why Henry did what he did. After his first wife fails to produce a male heir after eighteen years of marriage, Henry decides to search for riper grapes. He defies the Catholic church, sets up his own religion, and marries again; and again; and again; and again; and yes, again. Six times no less, and he dies an unhappy and unfulfilled man. But "Royal Gambit" is more than a portrayal of Henry's marital appetite, it is a portrayal of modern man as symbolized by Henry VIII and his struggle to find a permanent set of values. Man uses other people to his advantage, as Henry used his wives, and usually finds that those whom he uses as pawns in a gambit are sometimes hard to forget.

The part of Henry VIII was played with great understanding by Mike Jarvis. Mike's kingly proportions and royal diction lent authenticity to his portrayal of the 16th Century monarch. The scenes involving pantomime, the scene at the death of

Anne Boleyn, and the scenes with Anna of Cleves were performed with tremendous control and skill by Mike.

Cheryl Metts played Henry's first wife, Katarina of Aragon, and did a job that was unbelievable, touching, and demonstrative of the acting experience she has developed in three years of participating in VSC plays.

Henry's second wife, Anne Boleyn, was played by Cindy Sessions. Anne's role was a tragic one, and Cindy played the part with great feeling. Cindy's facial expression and control of movement made Anne one of the most memorable characters in the play.

Sandra Belote, Sandy Wheaton, and Genie Rogero played Jane Seymour, Kathryn Howard, and Kate Parr respectively. Sandra played her role with great dramatic force and dignity. Sandy brought her usual enthusiasm and energy into the part of Kathryn Howard. Genie portrayed Kate Parr with reserve and hauteur.

The part of Anna of Cleves was a difficult one to play well, but Elaine Snipes blended just the right amount of pathos and absurdity to make Anna a very real character.

Play director Wesley Ren Christie credited his crew as being hard-working and alert to characterization. Mr. Christie guided the players in making their own character interpretations and consequently made the play a creation of the cast.

Backstage credits go to Bob Owens, Mike Nelson, Hoyte Crosby, Larry Hayslip, Jerry Dickson, Grady Mills, Jerry Carter, and John Rudy, who served as technical director.

The staff of the **Campus Canopy** expresses deep sorrow in the death of **Dr. Frank Laurens**, Valdosta State College professor of History.

The college has been saddened by the loss of this valuable and well-liked member of the faculty.



Henry VIII (Mike Jarvis) proclaims himself "Defender of the Faith," before his first wife, Katarina (Cheryl Metts).

Gabard Heads Social Science Fair Here

Dr. William M. Gabard, head of the Valdosta State College history department, is the regional chairman of the Social Science Fair to be held here March 19-20.

The Ed Mathis Municipal Auditorium is to house the fair during which social science exhibits will be displayed to the public from 2-5 p. m. Friday and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, said Dr. Gabard.

Entrants in this regional fair will be exhibits which won first or second place honors in the local fairs.

Students from 32 counties in the South Georgia Region 6 are expected to participate.

Exhibits and research papers are to be entered on the topics of anthropogogy, sociology, history, psychology, political science, and economics.

The Georgia Social Science Council, the State Department of Education, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation sponsor the contest. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation is to offer a \$25 savings bond to the grand prize winner.

Students in the fourth grade through high school will be entering. Exhibits will be classed according to grade. A first and second place winner is to be selected from each category. These winners are eligible to enter the State Social Science Fair to be held at Georgia State College in Atlanta.

Library Opens

The new addition to the library is now in operation. According to Miss Thera Hambrick, head librarian, the new addition will be set up as such: the first floor will contain all periodicals, current and bound; also microfilm. The second floor will contain the 800's, which is literature and fiction. Located on the top floor will be the 900's, which is history and bibliographies.

The new addition will more than double the space for student studying and will provide fifty new carrels. There will be four small seminar rooms and one large one. "One of the seminar rooms will be made into a typing room, but bring your own typewriter," says Miss Hambrick.

In the new addition around \$14,000 will be spent on loose furniture. Also students can check out books from the new section but have to return them to the main desk.

TKE Talent Review

Auditions for the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Talent Review are to be held in the gym on March 23. Persons who are interested are asked to see Artie Plowden.

All Valdosta State College students are eligible. The new date set for the review is April 2, 8 o'clock in the VSC gymnasium.

Education Club Elects Officers

The Education Club has picked new officers for the following year. Judy Wells is the new President, Ellen Adair is the Vice-President, Mary Williams is Secretary, and Joanne Cason is Treasurer.

The new officers and the old officers will make plans for the following year at a later date. After the election a report was made on the trip to Rock Eagle, Georgia; to the annual Convention of the Student Georgia Education Association.

The Education Club works toward furthering the interest of its members in education.

German Students Meet

A new activity in the VSC cafeteria is the German Language table. The "Gesprachtisch" as it is called, is designed to get the students together in a social group in order to have fun with the language and practice speaking it at the same time. The table is sponsored by Mr. McKinley, temporary head of the language department, and is for the benefit of the German students. Both present and former German students and visitors are invited to come to the "Gesprachtisch."

Ursula Sinz, exchange student from Austria, says "the table is good for the students. It gives them a chance to have fun in a group and also practice the language."

Earl Collins: "Ich verbessere mein Deutsch!"

James Baxter: "Es gefällt mir ganz gat!"

Warren Wolfe: "Ich esse nit meine Deutsche Freunden!"

Herr McKinley: "Ich eill kein wort sprechen. Ich bin kein Politiker."

Wollensie besser Deutch lernen-kommeu Sie lu unserrun

Gesprachtisch!
Es lebe die Deutsche Sprache!

New Editors

Editors of the three Valdosta State College publications will be selected by the Publications Committee during the first week of spring quarter. SGA president, Laurice Coan has announced that applications must be submitted formally to The Dean of Student Affairs or the Office of Public Relations three days before the meeting to be held Wednesday, March 24.

The positions of Editor, Associate Editor and Business Manager for the **Campus Canopy** and the **Pine Cone** and Editor of the **V-Book** will be selected by the faculty-student committee.

Interested persons should apply immediately. Applications should include experience, qualifications and pertinent data needed by the selection committee.



Blake Foster, holding his head carefully to avoid disturbing facts previously absorbed, begins the nerve-shattering, mind-warping pre-exam vigil.

Editorially Speaking...

Sure, you can be a personality success. The secret formula is hidden in what type personality you want. Three rather unscientific categories are, butcher, baker, and candlestick maker.

The butcher can easily be recognized by the crowd that doesn't form around him. He has made a profession of cutting — others, that is. He has made his daily task, influencing people and antagonizing his cohorts. This species of personality is a success in his own manner. He wants to drive his fellow man nuts and herein he is a success.

Mr. Average is our baker. He would be very happy to live out his life as a typical suburban run of the mill, yes and no man. He contributes little positively or negatively to the baking of social order. It is questionable that he would even be missed at all.

Finally, the candlestick maker. Yep, he lights up. Like candle flies, people are drawn to him because he is a successful member of his peer group. Being a successful personality makes a person ageless. How successful are you?

—Lee Hobbs



"WHO CAN WAIT?"

Graduation is less than three months away. On June 6, another class of VSC seniors will converge on the outside world in search of employment and the rewards of four years of study and learning. The appalling fact is that many of these seniors will wait until June to seek jobs. This is bad.

Mrs. Maddox, Director of Placement for Valdosta State, laments that only about 10% of VSC's seniors have bothered to come by her office and inquire about jobs.

"So many of our students seem content to sit and wait on the big companies to come after them. I'm afraid they'll be sitting for a long time," says Mrs. Maddox.

Unless a student has special skills or possesses unusual qualifications the larger companies are not going to make an effort to search him out. Why? Because the employers have thousands of applications from aggressive students who have taken the first initiative in seeking the jobs. These are the students companies want to hire.

"All other things considered, the major thing a company looks for in a man is the man's ability and potential for the company," Mrs. Maddox said.

It follows that a company will more highly respect the ability and potential of the aggressive student who actively pursues jobs early than the potential of the complacent student who is content to wait.

Remember, Seniors, if you as an individual can afford to wait on the company, then think how long a large company with thousands of present employees and applications can afford to wait on you—if they want you.

—Chris Connell

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Isn't it about time that something should be done to the little dirt road between the dining hall and the House-in-the-Woods connecting the paved section behind Reade Hall and Oak Street?

This problem has come to my attention especially during the last few days with all the rain we've been having. The ruts are getting deeper and deeper and the road itself muddier and muddier. It is a nuisance to have this eyesore on our campus and something should be done about it.

I wholeheartedly recommend about three or four inches of asphalt.

—David L. DeVane

Poem Praises Colson

From Libscomb to VSC came an angel in disguise. He wears the latest fads and shows you roguish eyes.

I must admit his impish charms are what all the girls adore; as for me I loved him when he said—"We'll get in, through that back door."

He took those little Rebels and built a mighty team—What we all had waited for was now no more a dream!

There was a power behind our players and Colson was his name, and the result of all his struggle was the mighty Rebel fame!

We took that GIAC in years 1961, 2, 3, and 4—He and his great teams pushed open that back door.

This year his team was better far than any Rebels yet, and all had hoped in '65 that pennant for to get.

But alas, all Mudville's quiet—mighty Casey has struck out but if you listen close enough—you'll hear a growing shout.

It's coming from the hearts of all the students that are here—The words are heard quite clear enough—It's the mighty Rebel cheer—

You haven't let us down Coach, nor your mighty Rebel team. You've instilled in us another of your thoughts of victory dreams.

We've got '66 ahead of us and with your team that knows the score, I can almost hear you saying — "We've got one foot in that door."

Ole Shorter made it to the altar, but there's always a divorce, and who can doubt we'll do it with our boys and their great force.

There's victory in defeat when we've got our great team—for who can doubt the brilliance of you and your "fourteen?"

We've never left your side through thick or very thin, and you know where we'll be when you do it once again.

This ode has meant to cheer and praise the ones we back the most—Our favorites Gary Colson and his mighty Rebel Host.

—Cheryl G. Melts

In 1952, a local fraternity, Mu Alpha, was organized as a colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon, becoming Zeta Nu chapter in 1959.

The Fili Fortunate fraternity began its active campus life in the fall of 1951. On January 17, 1959, it became the Beta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Phi National Fraternity.

Sigma Epsilon fraternity was organized during the spring quarter of 1955. In 1960 Sigma Epsilon became a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Big Mouths Make Problems

There is a small problem at VSC which I feel could mushroom into something much more serious. I refer to students who have big mouths and little minds. They can be more annoying and cause more trouble than any people I know.

For example, there is the student who always has a cute remark for a professor's statement. The class laughs at the professor's remark because it is clever, not cute. The bright student has to throw out his own cute comment, and a ghastly silence falls over the classroom. The student should realize that one never, but never, upstages a professor if he wants to pass the course. Besides, if his remark were worth hearing, he should speak it in barely audible tones. Those around him could laugh in appreciation, without the professor ever knowing.

The professor, to get the last word, must then engage in a rapport with the student, lure him onto unfamiliar ground, and move in for the verbal kill.

Another antagonizing student is one who asks an elementary question, and tries to get the professor to debate it with him. This in itself is bad enough. But if the professor debates, it is a disaster. This debate, in all probability draws in other students. There is a full-fledged debate going between the professor and his students concerning "should the Supreme Court be impeached for usurping powers from the President and Congress." If you have ever been in one of these conversations you know the seven rules these big-mouthed, little-minded people follow.

(1) If you don't have anything to say, say it, especially if it has been said before. 2) Always enter the discussion late. Comment on a statement made an hour before. 3) Use the biggest words you can. 4) Do not be logical. 5) Do not try to get down to basics. Always speak in generalities. 6) Talk loudly and try to be clever.

Always, these big talkers confuse confusion with intellectualism. They love to use big, ambiguous words, whether or not they know the meanings. They forget that Winston Churchill, the greatest speaker of this century, always used the simplest word he could.

The problem is a legitimate one. These big talkers with little or no discretion waste class time in useless debating. When all they're trying to do is be sarcastically, intellectually clever. If they are ever on a panel discussion, they never give anyone else a chance to speak.

In club meetings they always have something to say. These incessant talkers never let the discussion get down to brass tacks. They are too busy worrying about projected situations, theories, and generalities.

These talkers, if they have a narrow mind, can be most dangerous in shaping public opinion. They are always the ones who complain the most and talk the loudest about nothing. And some people are impressed by big talk rather than logical reasoning.

Somehow we need to cure these big talkers before they are turned loose on the rest of the world.

—Kay Powell

JABBERWOCKY

SEASONS INFLUENCE LOVE

"Love is the passionate and abiding desire on the part of two or more people to produce together the conditions under which each can be, and spontaneously express, his real self, to produce together an intellectual and an emotional climate in which each can flourish, far superior to what either could achieve alone."

Technical. But true.

Yes, love is a many-splendored thing, but it is also painfully delicate.

Love is subject to change without notice. It is affected not only by the whims of the people but by the mighty forces of nature. And when does nature fight hardest to defeat lovers? According to statistics, Mother Nature is most cruel in late autumn.

More lovers fall out of the mood in the month of November than at any other time of year. The month of March is the next most loathesome for lovers, so say experts. More couples get muddled than cuddled in those two months.

These are not the wild imaginings of a columnist in a churlish mood. They are the results of a study which indicates that the autumnal and vernal equinoxes stir up all sorts of psychological misgivings in both men and women.

In other words, when the sun is crossing the equator, men are crossing the paths of women. And vice versa. All those crosses add up to a great many ex-ed out love affairs. Beware, for this is the windy month of March.

EDITOR ATTENDS MEETING

Kay Powell, assistant editor of the *Campus Canopy*, will represent VSC at the Georgia Collegiate Press Association meeting at Georgia State College in Atlanta during the spring holidays. She will meet with representatives from Georgia State, Mercer, North Georgia, and Columbus College. Their purpose is to write a constitution for the Georgia Collegiate Press Association under the sponsorship of the Georgia Press Association.

—Dodie Lashley

Students Voice Needed Changes

If you could change anything you wanted to at VSC what would it be?

Bobby Ritch (jr.) I'd like the prices in the book store changed.

Jo Bryan (jr.) Boys!

D???? Hickey (fr.) I wish I could make better grades than my Daddy.

Hancy Tyson (soph.) I think girls should be allowed to wear sports clothes in other places besides just back campus, for instance, to the dining hall in the mornings and to supper.

Jimmy George (fr.) We need an improved SGA and better facilities for the Greek organization on campus.

Tommy David (soph.) The food in the dining hall and Dine!

Diane McDaniels (soph.) The food in the dining hall and Tommy!

Betty Curtis (soph.) I would change the privileges the senior girls now have—in comparison to the freshman girls they hardly have much more.

Janet Jenkins (fr.) The library should be opened during the entire weekend.

Jody Wells (soph.) I wish that fraternities and sororities would be allowed to have houses and that I wish we had money to build them.

Jim Thomas (soph.) I'd change the ridiculous curfew for the girls and let everybody wear shorts to class during the spring.

Susan White (soph.) I think that if a girl's parents give her permission to do certain things that the school shouldn't have so much to say about it. And I also believe that there ought to be more campus activities to keep students here on the weekends—even a campus movie would help.

Elaine ?????? (jr.) The other side of the dining hall should be opened up and put to good use because, the way classes are set up, people have to rush through dinner to get to sixth period classes. Having two lunch lines would really help. A school the size of VSC should have a home-ec. department.

—Jo Hodges

James Bond — Conservative Agent?

James Bond "is a secret conservative agent," says T. K. Meier in the March issue of *The New Guard*, the magazine of Young Americans for Freedom.

Meier finds that Ian Fleming's best-selling literary creation "is easily recognizable in the popular mind as a conservative figure, for with his rather uncomplicated philosophy of life, his pronounced loyalty to his country, and his excessive interest in fine machinery, he coincides with the current conception of the conservative mystique."

A graduate English student, Meier studied under Professor Jeffrey Hart at Columbia, and is now temporarily in the Army. His article, "James Bond—Conservative Agent?" is featured on the cover of *The New Guard*.

Meier notes that "James Bond is an individualist who prefers to work alone, and the fact that alone he achieves results far greater than great offices of bureaucrats makes the books, without reference to his methods, a kind of treatment of individualism."

And while Bond had "early doubts about the system" in *Casino Royale*, says Meier, he becomes "ever more conservative" as the Fleming series proceeds, "and conservative sentiments increase in prominence up to the climax in *You Only Live Twice*, in which Bond and Tanaka discuss the debilitating effect of socialism on British character."

"Perhaps most heartening for the conservative reader," says the author, "is Fleming's recognition of evil and his persistent identification of it with international communism . . . (The) long-range effect may be to create a greater awareness of the designs of communism with at least as much effectiveness as the Sinclair Lewis novels had in tarnishing the image of the small town and the businessman. Not literary merit but wide appeal is required to spread an idea."

—Press Release



What in the heck is this?? Mrs. Bennett studies her students' work.

Mrs. Bennett Possesses Many Unique Abilities

Mrs. Lee Bennett, art professor at VSC says, "I can't remember when I wasn't interested in art. It was even before I started to school."

Mrs. Bennett has studied painting with Doll Reed in Oklahoma and Karl Zerbe in Tallahassee. Her primary interest lies in painting pine trees, tobacco, swamps, zinnias, and members of her family. Exhibitions of Mrs. Bennett's paintings have appeared at Oklahoma State University, Louisville Art Center, Louisville Kentucky, Southeastern Art Exhibition; Atlanta, and Georgia Artists Association — one man show—in Tallahassee.

Aside from the artist's life Mrs. Bennett enjoys bird-watching, visiting old homes, and collecting antiques.

WORK IN HONORS PROGRAM

At present she is interested in the Governor's Honors Program, which was enacted into law by the Georgia Legislature in January of 1964. The purpose of this act was to provide challenging and enriched educational opportunities for secondary students in public schools. The program took place on a college campus in Macon, Georgia.

Approximately 200 local schools were invited to choose students in the instructional areas of social studies, English, foreign languages, math, art, music, and drama.

Nominess for visual arts were required to submit a portfolio of their work, and an autobiography. Each nominee was interviewed by a state selection committee. In the visual art section, participants worked in

wide ranges including painting, graphics, sculpture, pottery, and architectural design.

During the entire session, additional tests and counseling were given to the students. A follow-up of participants seeks to determine effects on the student and school system participating in the Governor's Honor Program.

Series Presents Moore On Military Series

The final speaker in the History Department lecture series for the year was Dr. Raymond Arthur Moore, Jr., who spoke on the "Modern Role of the Military in Underdeveloped Countries."

Dr. Moore stated that the military was a factor in unifying the people of the U.S., West Europe and Asia. He further said that an army gives the largest single stability factor in undeveloped countries. He posed the question to his VSC student audience, "If the army does not do the job of keeping government orderly, who will?"

His conclusion was centered around a statement made by President John F. Kennedy, "The new generation of military leaders have shown an increasing awareness that armies cannot only defend their countries—they can also help build them."

Judge: "How did you happen to hit the other car?"

Motorist: "It was entirely my wife's fault. She fell asleep in the back seat."

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Literary Magazine

The publication of the *Pine Branch*, the VSC literary magazine has been set for April of spring quarter. The *Pine Branch* is published by the English Department in co-ordination with the Art Department.

English professor, J. C. Wilkerson is collecting student short stories and poems. The Creative Writing Club sponsors this project.

Contributions should be submitted, typed and include the name of the author.

Jokes

Money can't buy happiness. A man with six million dollars is no happier than a man with five million.

"They had to shoot poor Fido today?"

"Was he mad?"

"He wasn't any too pleased."

Leader of a flock of geese to the bird following: "Stop that infernal honking—if you want to pass, pass!"

A moron was busily engaged in looking for something under a street light.

Policeman — What are you looking for?

Moron — My watch.

Policeman — Where did you lose it?

Moron — Down in the next block.

Policeman — Then, why are you looking for it here?

Moron — Because there isn't any street light down there.

Aboard a ship a magician was entertaining the guests—all except a parrot hanging nearby. Everything, including a pigeon, that was made to disappear was greeted by a shout of "Faker!" from the bird. Suddenly an explosion destroyed the ship, and the parrot landed on a raft occupied by the magician. After two days of merely sitting and staring at the man, the bird finally admitted: "All right, you win! What did you do with the ship?"

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Under The Acropolis

Highlighting the Greek Activities for the past month has been the election of new officers for the coming year. The most important offices on campus concerning the Greeks is the President of Panhellenic and the President of the Intrafraternity Council. These two organizations are responsible for coordinating and governing Greeks on campus. The office of President is rotated among the six organizations.

Serving as **President of Panhellenic** for the coming year will be **Cindy Sessions** a member of **Alpha Xi Delta**. Cindy is from Waynesboro, and is presently serving as Vice President and Pledge Trainer of AXiD.

Jimbo Smith, of Macon, will serve as the **President of the Inter-Fraternity Council**. Jimbo was recently elected to serve as President of his fraternity, **Tau Kappa Epsilon**.

The three sororities on campus have elected and installed their new officers for the coming year. **Elaine Freeman**, Moultrie, is to be **President of Alpha Delta Pi**. Elaine will be a junior this fall.

Bonnie Powell, Douglas, was installed as **President of Alpha Xi Delta** last night. Bonnie is to be a junior this fall.

The new **President of Kappa Delta** for the coming year is **Jo Bryan** of Damascus. Jo is to be a junior this fall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has elected **David Lloyd** to continue as President for the coming year. He was elected earlier this quarter to finish the term of last year's President. David is a senior from Albany.

Ken Holloway of Warner Robins has been elected President

of **Pi Kappa Phi**. Ken has served Pi Kap as pledge trainer and Treasurer. He will be a senior.

The new officers of **TKE** and **ADPi** have previously been announced and below is a list of the new officers for the other Greeks on campus.

The officers serving with **Bonnie Powell** in **AXiD** will be the following: Vice President, **Laura Sue Gibson**; Membership Chairman, **Nancy Gambill**; Recording Secretary, **Linda Deen**; Corresponding Secretary, **Kathryn Hansen**; Treasurer, **Brenda Underwood**; Historian, **D. J. Busby**; Chaplain, **Sandra Buchanan**; and Pledge Trainer, **Gail Pinkston**.

Officers serving with **Jo Bryan** for **Kappa Delta** are the following: **Angie Jarrett**, Vice President; **Kitty Thrash**, Secretary; **Marion Craven**, Treasurer; **Suzanne Evans**, Assistant Treasurer; **Jo Hodges**, Editor; and **Ellen Adair**, Membership Chairman.

The new slate of officers for **Sigma Phi Epsilon** with the exception of the Controller to be announced later are the following: Vice President, **Inman Grimesley**; Recorder, **Bill Rivenbark**; Secretary, **Bryan Almand**; and Chaplain, **James Lee Hernon**.

New officers serving with **Ken Holloway** for **Pi Kappa Phi** are the following: **Jim Carlisle**, Treasurer; **"Doc" Davis**, Secretary; **Ronald Thomas**, warden and Pledge Trainer; **Joe Williams**, Chaplain; and **Jerry Pilcher**, Historian.

All of the Greeks on campus contributed in working with the local Heart Fund in their last drive held the first Sunday of this month. Panhellenic and
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Neil Bell grins from ear to ear while a rat gnaws on his ankle.

Niel Bell Enjoys Music, Athletics

Our VSC student for spotlight this edition is Neil Bell, a sophomore at our fair college, who delights in intellectual discussions of any nature whatsoever; especially when they arouse the ire of his friends. It might be observed that one of the greatest pleasures of his day is disrupting someone's sense of propriety. However, lest it seem that this activity is all he indulges in, let us hasten on.

Neil was born in Savannah, but he claims all of south Georgia as his home. His father is a Methodist preacher so they've moved around a bit. Currently he lives in the Wesley Foundation and his family is in Macon, Georgia.

"I've never been very spectacular at anything," he says, "just good enough to get along at a lot of things." Neil played football for Valdosta, as a line-backer, in 1962 when the 'Cats were national champs. Applying his talents elsewhere he coached football at the junior high school this past season. Neil likes all sports, plays the guitar, and likes to sing at hootenannies; he also sings in VSC's Serenaders. He has worked in the past as a life guard-counselor and is presently the choir director at the First Methodist Church in Live Oak, Fla.

Majoring in Sociology he plans to go into working with the mentally ill. Asked why, he stated; "It's just one of the few things I've really been interested in." Also asked why he is

attending Valdosta, and not a place closer to home, he says that, "I like the town and I like the school. Simple, huh?"

—Hal Ratcliff

BSU Officers Are Elected

The Baptist Student Union officers for the year 1965-66 have been elected. These new officers will assume their duties at the beginning of spring quarter and will hold these offices until spring quarter of 1966. Heading the new slate of officers are **Bobby Pierce**, president, and **Murray Harrell**, vice-president.

These newly-elected officers of the Baptist Student Union will be formally installed in their duties at the annual BSU Spring Banquet tomorrow night. The banquet is to be held at the BSU Center, at 7 P.M.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be **Dr. Glendon McCullough** of the Home Mission Board. A native of Griffin, Ga., **Dr. McCullough** is Secretary of the Department of Missionary Personnel and is responsible for screening all mission applicants and for recommending for approval those who qualify for appointment. **Dr. McCullough** has also done pastoral and Royal Ambassador work in this state and has served on the staff and faculty of Baylor University and of Seinan University, Fukuoka, Japan.

Campus Scenes

Rain has dripped almost every day for the last few weeks, and the monotony of it has unnerved a few students. **Herman Hudson** stepped into the administration building, conscientiously snapped open his automatic umbrella, and proceeded down the hall.

Attempting to broaden his students' vocabularies, **Mr. Evans** introduced the word perquisite, meaning privilege of position. In clarifying the definition, **Mr. Evans** explained, "Dr. Durrenburger is always complaining about our curving our grades unfairly, however, by perquisite we never get to see his grades."

Mike Fletcher was engaged in a spirited game of tennis, when he abruptly stopped, turned from his startled partner and opponents, and yelled, "Hey, Puddin'!" across campus. (Puddin' is his steady, **Lyn Edwards**.)

Dr. Duvall observed to his chemistry students that if silicon was the basis for organic compounds instead of carbon, people would exhale sand (silicon dioxide) instead of carbon dioxide. (Life would be just one huge sand box.)

In her first period folk-dancing class, **Mrs. Mathis** was describing a dance. She instructed the class to clap their knees. After a slight pause, fixing the couples with a stern eye she further elaborated, "Y our OWN knees."

Spring is again enchanting the campus. Students' eyes stray from the professor and the printed page to gaze dreamily into space, and lectures fall on more deafened ears than usual. However, some frantic, calendar-conscious realists have managed to resist the wiles of spring and have begun to fortify their fatigued spirits and bruised brains for the rite of spring known as final exams. They have wisely noted that those who take their spring vacation early may also have it prolonged.

Kappa Delta grew out of **Zeta Chi**, and was organized in 1957. In 1958 it affiliated with a national. They are known as the **Gamma Mu** chapter.



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MARTIN MILLER

REBEL REPORT

Basketball is a thing of the past for this year as far as VSC's Rebels are concerned, and coach Gary Colson has already started making plans for next season.

While high school tournaments were being held at Atlanta last week, Colson went up to see what kind of talent he could recruit. No definite reports have been issued, but Colson says he saw some players he'd like to have and may try to get.

That's the secret to success in almost all leagues now days. You find that your most successful coaches are the best recruiters.

Take this season for instance. It's true for the first time in five years, VSC ended up the bridesmaid instead of the bride. But if you'll look back, you'll see talk in most quarters at the first of the season was that the GIAC title battle figured to be between Shorter, Berry and LaGrange. VSC, the defending champ, got little notice.

When it all boiled down to the crux, Shorter won the title but only after being forced into a playoff with VSC. The Rebels gave the Hawks a run for their money.

And it took a good job of recruiting on the part of Colson to field a team which would for the fifth straight year rise to the top of the league.

New recruits Letson Plant, Mike Terry, Paul Vick and Paul Weitman helped keep the Rebels in the limelight as did old hands Bobby Ritch, Tommy Johnson, Ray McCully and Preston Hodges.

VSC finished the season with an overall 17-4 record. That's a fine mark to make in this league, especially when Colson fills his non-conference openings with teams like Florida State University, Georgia Southern and Wilmington. He doesn't believe in playing pushovers.

How do things rack up for next year? That's always hard to say. But right now the answer is pretty good. Only one man, Preston Hodges, of the Rebs' first seven has used up his eligibility.

But don't get too excited, because Shorter returns virtually its entire squad too. One fellow from Rome who is just a sophomore this time out is Jimmy Chastain. That's the young man who almost beat VSC by himself. In the playoff game, which the Hawks won 70-57, Chastain hauled in 16 rebounds and scored 22 points. The Rebels entire team total was 12 rebounds.

Of course, there's a possibility VSC and Shorter won't meet again under a GIAC roof. Shorter coach Bill Foster, in an interview after the playoff game, said the Hawks may pull out of the conference before next season. Reason for this is that Foster is unhappy with the Dunkel rating system which is used by the NAIA for selecting teams in the District 25 Tournament.

Even if Shorter is not a league member when the 1965-66 season rolls around, the GIAC should be strong again. Berry is going to return four of its top players. LaGrange is to return four and West Georgia underwent a rebuilding program this season and should be tough again next time out. Piedmont, which used to be the league doormat, has found some fire and is getting stronger and stronger.

Getting off to another subject, the baseball Rebels are ready to start action and the tennis Rebs have already started. As they do almost every year, the VSC diamond squad is to get its campaign underway with a swing through Florida during the spring holidays. Coach Billy Grant's baseballers are hoping to improve a 10-10 record they set last season.

And tennis, well, it got off to a slow start. The Rebs dropped a 9-0 decision to a strong Florida State University squad last Saturday afternoon. The victory was the second in three starts for the highly-regarded Seminoles.

Results follow:

SINGLES — Peter DeZeeun (FSU) beat Tommy Anderson (VSC), 6-4, 6-1; Paul Bennett (FSU) beat Tom Milner (VSC), 6-3, 6-3; Steve Guse (FSU) beat Billy Gillis (VSC), 6-1, 6-1; Stu Bruner (FSU) beat Jimmy Burroughs (VSC), 6-0, 6-0; Terry Poore (FSU) beat Mike Fletcher (VSC), 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES — DeZeeun-Guse (FSU) beat Anderson-Milner (VSC), 6-2, 6-3; Bennett-Poore (FSU), beat Earl Willis-Gillis (VSC), 6-3, 6-4; Burt-Cameron (FSU) beat Bill Spillers-Burroughs (VSC), 6-4, 6-0.

Bobby Ritch Gets All State Awards

Each year the Atlanta Journal picks two basketball teams representing the finest ball players from the numerous four year colleges in the state.

Last year named to the second team as a sophomore, this year Bobby Ritch was named to the first team. Along with Bobby on this team were Jimmy Pitts from University of Georgia, who set a new three years scoring record; Jimmy Caldwell of Georgia Tech, a 6'10 member of the elite 1000 point club, R. O. Craddo also of Georgia Tech, and Jimmy Rose, a 19 game gunner from Georgia Southern, a transfer from University of Kentucky.



best all-round ball player in the group and state. Bobby was one of two non-seniors named to the team.

War On Affection

(ACP) — The great issues of education having been solved, Colorado State University has turned its "loving" attention to a problem dear to the heart of the CSU student: Public Display of Affection.

Says the Collegian:

Like beer, the problem of affection seems widespread and educators at this university have long tried to stamp it out — or at least to remove it from sight so that it could be ignored.

Recently the PDA reared its ugly head again, this time threatening to become more "subjective" so that head residents may determine of their own volition whether or not a couple is displaying affection publicly (inside the walls of the CSU dormitory.)

Although this would seem a very healthy step towards destroying that evil of our time—affection—I doubt that it will be the death blow. Students are still a spirited lot and will probably continue to devise ways of being affectionate in dark corners, in telephone booths, exchanging glances across the room, or even going out on the front steps.

It has never been really outlined what it is that the university has against affection (and affection can mean anything from trimming your boyfriend's hair to putting your arm around your girl, even though you have maintained the wholesome required six inch separation between your bodies). One can only assume that affection is regarded as somehow evil, the moral consequences of which will be greatly multiplied while practiced in public. (Health menace, maybe?)

In a Collegian article it was explained that "representatives said the change has been proposed to give the individual residence halls an opportunity for more self-government." One can envisage a time when hall councils will seriously debate the moral consequences of sitting closer than six inches in the television viewing room.

That day may probably be used by historians as the day on which education ended at Colorado State University.

Sigma Alpha Omega sorority was founded as a colony of Alpha Delta Pi in 1953. It came under the nation group in 1958 as Delta Theta chapter.

Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was Delta Xi local sorority in 1957. It became affiliated with a national group in 1958.



Demonstrating correct form, Mrs. Gertrude Veatch prepares to return her opponent's serve.

Practice Begins For Tennis Team

The VSC tennis team, premiered its 1965 season by playing strong, scholarshiped FSU Saturday. Led by a fine young South African, FSU powered their way to a 9-0 match sweep and a 2-1 season record.

The VSC netters, led by Tommy Anderson, Tom Milner and Billy Gillis, while losing, showed glimpses of brilliance which should give them the Conference championship. Anderson, half of a doubles team which won the conference doubles last year, teamed with Milner in making the Seminoles earn a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

Anderson lost 6-2, 6-4, against FSU's South African, and Gillis, playing FSU's other top player, lost 6-1, 6-1.

Billy Gillis has shown much improvement over last year, and is the team's finest server. Tommy Anderson, continues to show his over all finest and should win the conference singles championship. Tom Milner is perhaps the best doubles net man, and makes most of his points in this position. The team returns three other regulars, Bill Spillers, Jimmy Burroughs, and Earl Willis, all juniors. Three new additions, Mike Fletcher, a sophomore, Mike Slack and Andy Larsen, both freshmen, complete the team.

—Gary Starrett

A Debating Team Is Being Formed

A debating team is in the process of being formed here at VSC. According to Saunders Garwood, the team's advisor, the team is still in the early stages of formation, and it will take time and much work before it is firmly established. It will participate in tournaments with such schools as the University of Georgia and Georgia Southwestern.

Mike Slack, the leading proponent of the team states, "A debating team would be good for the college, would bring recognition to the college and the city of Valdosta. It is mandatory for a school of this size, for we are in a position of growing and advancing. We would definitely prosper by it."

"We have the approval of the SGA and the backing of the faculty. We have even received invitations to some of the tournaments. Now it is up to the students to decide whether they want a debating team or not."

The question that the team will concentrate on all year is: Resolved; The Federal Government shall establish a public works program for the unemployed. This question is used in the tournaments by all of the participating colleges.

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Clothes that are too tight cramp a bowler's movement, and those that are too loose can obstruct delivery of the ball and affect style.

Realizing a college woman's natural instinct for style, color and fashion, AMF commissioned leading designers in the United States and Europe to develop a line of young sportswear that would be attractive, ideally styled for good bowling and suitable for casual campus wear.

The Spring '65 line has just been introduced under the almost-endless label "Her" McGregor Pro Shop Collection Of Active Sports Fashions Approved For Bowling By AMF. While the name may be long, the clothes are not short on style. They were designed to harmonize with a rainbow of color selections of bowling balls, bags and shoes in the AMF Fashion Line of bowling accessories.

Many are mix 'n match reversible ensembles suitable for campus wear and casual dates to the bowling center.

IDEAL DATE

Throughout the country, a bowling date is fast becoming

one of the most popular off-campus activities. This is because it is just as heavy on fun, as it is light on the perpetual student budget.

Cramped-for-cash collegians have to look far before finding anything that offers so many hours of fun for so little money. For about three dollars, one couple on a bowling date can roll three games each, including use of bowling balls and shoes, and enjoy two or three hours of fun. Refreshments are extra, of course. Double dates and group parties cost the same per couple, but are even more fun. Now it's fashionable to go bowling.

"Top Ten" Will Be Judged By Glamour

Photographs of Laura Hobbs, VSC's entry in Glamour's 1965 Best Dressed contest, have been sent to New York for the national judging by a panel of Glamour editors.

The judges will first select a group of semi-finalists. From this group they will choose the ten winners and up to twenty honorable mention winners.

The "Top Ten" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue of Glamour. They will fly to New York in June for a visit as the guests of the magazine. The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of Glamour.

Representative Brings Job Offers In April

A representative of the State Merit System of Personnel Administration, Mr. Harold Hall, will be on the VSC Campus at 9:00 Thursday, April 8, to interview students for immediate and long range jobs in various areas of state government.

Mr. Hall, recruitment special-



Loyd Shaw (seated), new president of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity, is surrounded by other officers, Marlyn Boatright, publicity director; Billy Gillis, treasurer; Dozier Lovett, business co-ordinator; Faye Fewell, secretary; Elmina McNealy, consultant; Donnie Conley, vice-president; Chris Stegel, co-advisor; and Ed Costello, advisor (L to R).

ist for this government agency, will be selecting and interviewing students for 52 agencies.

Other representatives who plan to schedule times for interviews to contact the Office of Placement.

Traveler's Insurance Company will have a representative during the week of April 12.

Women graduates will have an opportunity to discuss possible placement as airline hostesses.

Forms Incomplete Seniors Check Selves

"Students interested in assistance from the placement office should complete their placement files early in spring quarter," says Mrs. Joseph Maddox, VSC Placement Director.

Because of final exams, Mrs. Maddox suggests that seniors who want to have her help should check on their forms as soon as possible.

"Various representatives write to this office asking for immediate help to recruit graduates into their businesses," added Mrs. Maddox.

A vacation should be just long enough for the boss to miss you, and not long enough for him to discover how well he can get along without you.

Seldom does your money and your vacation run out at the same time.

Plans Underway For Miss Valdosta Beauty Pageant

"Plans are underway for the 1965 Miss Valdosta Beauty Pageant scheduled for April 30, and Valdosta State College coeds are urged to enter," said Robert Anderson, pageant co-chairman.

The 1964 Miss Valdosta is VSC junior Ellen Taylor of Valdosta.

"Contestants must be 18 years old by Sept. 1," said Anderson. High school seniors and working girls are also encouraged to enter the pageant.

Valdosta Jaycees, which sponsor the pageant, say there are to be 15 girls in the contest. Any more applicants than that will call for a preliminary pageant to be held before April 30.

The deadline for entries is April 1. All VSC coeds who wish to enter the contest must clear it with Miss Frieda Ogletree, Dean of Women.

"We're going all out this year to make the pageant the most lavish ever seen here. And we're going to have the prettiest and most talented girls from these five counties," said Anderson.

Anderson said the Jaycees are looking at each entrant as if she were the next Miss Valdosta.

"We want each contestant to be talented, attractive, neat in appearance, poised and full of self confidence," he added.

"It's time Valdosta had a Miss Georgia and this could be the year," said Anderson.

The Miss Valdosta pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Georgia pageant in Columbus. Winner of the state title will compete in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September.

"Top prize for the local winner will be a scholarship," said Anderson.

"Beauty queens this day and time are no longer brainless. Today's pageant winners are good students or hold excellent jobs. The beauty queens use these scholarships to further their education in a chosen field. These gals are smart as whips. The dumb blonde image of 15 years ago has gone forever," said Anderson.

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IFC directed these joint efforts which proved most successful.

Both the ADPi's and the KD's had spend-the-night parties at Twin Lakes last weekend. All the pledges and sisters attended.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon's and the Alpha Delta Pi's held their annual Dogpatch Party last weekend at the 4-H Club at the Lakes.

The AXiD's entertained their Province President, Mrs. Joseph Farley, of Jacksonville, Florida, the last weekend in February. The girls are looking forward to Mrs. Farley's next visit which will be for the Founder's Day Banquet in April.

The Kappa Delta's hosted the Annual Sorority Bridge party on March 6. They were assisted by the AXiD's. One hundred girls attended the party held in the game room of the New Boys' Dorm.

The brothers and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon assisted in setting up the scenery for the play "Never Too Late" sponsored by the Valdosta Entertainment Association.

The TKE's have announced the date for the Red Carnation Ball to be held April 17. The date for the Calendar Review has been scheduled for April 2.

Three brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, Ken Holloway, Jerry Pilcher, and Ronald Thomas, attended a District Conference held at the Chi Chapter at Stetson University, Deland, Fla., last weekend. They report that the chapter here and Stetson's are planning to have some exchange parties. The local chapter's band, under the direction of Jerry Pilcher will play for a party at Stetson on March 27. The Chi Chapter band will be playing for the VSC chapter during the Spring Quarter.

The TKE's announce three new pledges: Robert DeLoach, Jim Hewett, and Jimmy Norris.

The brothers of Sig Ep have elected their sponsors for the coming year: Norma Williams, Susan White, Catherine Daugherty, Judy Wells, Diane McDaniels, KK McAllister, Twinkle Spurlock, Nancy Smith, Beverly Gleason, and Carol Alford. These girls will be presented at the Sweetheart Ball in April.

The Pledge Class of THE KAPPA DELTA held a car wash the last Saturday in February. Part of the money was for the Rebel Basketball Boosters' Club.

Jokes

Twenty-five years from now there will be letters to the editor about how all the juveniles are delinquent on account of they don't have the old-time chores around the home any more, like turning up the thermostat every morning or pushing the button to open the garage door.

—Minneapolis Star

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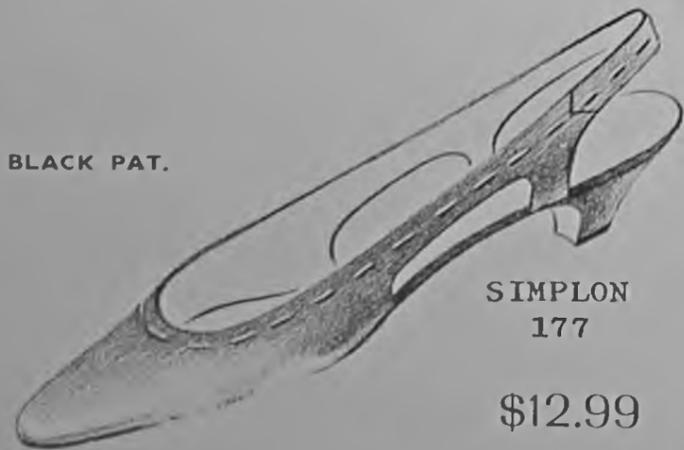
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