



The Campus Canopy



Volume XXXI

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, Friday, October 22, 1965

Number 12

Calendar Girl Contest Set Oct. 30 In City Auditorium

The annual TKE Calendar Girl Contest is to be held Saturday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Mathis Municipal Auditorium.

The Beauty Pageant is a highlight of the social events on campus at VSC. It is sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

From the 25 entries will be chosen Miss TKE Calendar Girl of 1966. The contesting beauties are selected at random from campus fraternities and independents. Each group has a representation of five. From this group of beauties will be chosen 12 semi-finalists who will compete for the five finalist positions. From the crop of five will be chosen Miss January and will be awarded the first place trophy. Each of the 11 remaining finalists and semi-finalists shall be named the months of the year.

Pictures of the Calendar Girl will be placed in the Student Center and this court of beauties will reign for the coming year.

Jerome Blanton, director of pageant affairs, said "TKE takes pride in presenting this annual social highlight which gives the girls on campus an opportunity to be brought into the campus spotlight and community recognition. The 25 local merchants who are sponsoring these candidates have displayed a great interest in campus activities. They, along with the TKE fraternity, have gone to great efforts to make this a memorable night for all VSC students."

During intermission entertainment by a group of musicians will be provided. Tickets go on sale October 25, at the Student Center. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students.

"Darling" Is Double Casted For Dual Presentation

Rehearsals are under way for the fall quarter Speech Department production, "Wake Up, Darling," which was a long-run Broadway comedy hit. The main emphasis this year is on comedy and the students who attended tryouts agree that this play will get the year off to a rollicking start.

According to John Ruby, head of the VSC Speech-Drama Department, one of the main problems so far has been keeping the players from breaking up during tryouts.

"In order to add a new twist to the casting this year and also provide for more experience to the players, the play has been double casted," said Ruby.

Instead of running the play for three nights on one weekend, this year the play will run for two consecutive weekends.

The cast for the first weekend includes Don Emerson, Jerry Dickson of Adel; Polly Emerson,

Cindy Sessions of Waynesboro; Deerfield Prescott, Ted Robinson of Morris Plant, N. J.; Martha, Cheryl Metts of Valdosta, and Gloria, Martha Johnson of Fitzgerald.

The cast playing the second weekend are Don, Robert Owens of Valdosta; Polly, Elizabeth Talley of Valdosta; Deerfield, Jon McCranie of Adel; Martha, Sandra Belote of Valdosta; and Gloria, Genie Rogero of Valdosta.

The supporting cast for both weekends include Juliet, Sandy Wheaton of Valdosta; Mr. Prescott, Terry Carter of Valdosta; Penelope, Diane Stewart of Albany; policemen, Larry Hayslop of Albany and Mike Nelson of Miami, Fla.; and Mrs. Johnson, Jan Jenkins of Valdosta.

Dates for the fall production are set for Nov. 12-13 and Nov. 16-19 at 8:00 p.m. at Pound Hall on North Campus.

VSC students are admitted upon presentation of their student cards.

Thaxton Retires As VSC Head Martin To Take Helm In July

S. Walter Martin, vice chancellor-academic affairs and former acting chancellor of the University System, has been named president of Valdosta State College.

The appointment is to become effective on July 1, 1966, according to the announcement by George L. Simpson, Jr., chancellor of the University System.

"I am delighted with the appointment to the presidency of Valdosta State College, and appreciate very much the confidence the Board of Regents has shown in me. I am also grateful to the faculty who suggested my name to the Board," said Dr. Martin.

Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton's retirement as president of Valdosta State as of next June 30 was announced recently. He has been president of VSC since 1948. His career as a Georgia educator began in 1921.

Chancellor Simpson said Dr. Martin will be taking the helm at VSC "after many years of splendid service and enduring accomplishments in a number of other positions of high responsibility." (Continued on Page 6)



DR. WALTER MARTIN: NEW LEADER FOR VSC

Serenaders Sing For Local Lions

The Valdosta State College Serenaders, under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson, associate professor of the VSC Music Department, gave a performance last night at the Valdosta Lions Club District Meeting. The program consisted of a few light works by the Serenaders and some solos. Mrs. Lavan Robinson, also of the Music Department, accompanied the group.

The members of the group are Shirley Brown of Quitman, Marda Huggins of Folkston, and Mary Lou Flover of Jesup, sopranos; Mary Ellen O'Quin of Waycross, Bunny Bridges and Mary Wolinski both of Valdosta, altos; Billy Floyd of Thomasville, Craig Kelly of Moultrie, David Smith of Cordele and Gerald Boyd of Jacksonville, Florida, tenors; Charles Ruehl of Albany, John Riggle and Neil Bell both of Valdosta, bases.

Writing Club To Meet Each Thursday At 4:15

To encourage creativity among VSC students—this is the purpose of the Creative Writing Club. Suzanne Evans, president of the club announced that it would meet each Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in room 102 in the Administration Building.

All poetry and prose to be reviewed must be turned in to James Wilkerson, Club advisor, or to Miss Evans at least three days before each meeting.

All poetry and prose presented at Creative Writing Club meetings will be considered for publication in the Pine Branch. This literary magazine comes out once a quarter.

"Since the magazine will come out before Christmas holidays, we need as much material as possible. All of us are amateurs not professional poets or writers,

so all interested students are encouraged to attend," stated Miss Evans.

Particularly needed are short stories, one-act plays, and prose, as well as poetry. In the past there has been a shortage of prose, she added.

VSC Forms Debate Team

The varsity debate team had an organizational meeting Wednesday night, October 12, in the Administration Building. Fourteen people attended the meeting at which several positions were filled including the talking team itself.

Named to positions were: Jimmy Womack, captain; Billy Gillis, general manager; varsity debaters: Jimmy Womack, Bill Gable, Gregg Coursey, Mell McCord and Janie Baldrée. Ron Fortner was named chairman of research and organization. Others which were appointed to various positions were: Jency Carter, Sammie Baker, Doris Anderson, Mary Sue Zipperer, Sandra Bludsworth, Kayle Canington, and Barbara Gualtiere.

Coach Stanley Dehart announced that there were several other positions still available for those interested in helping part time as hosts, hostesses and secretaries.

One credit will be given to those full time participants starting next quarter. The Blue-Jays, as the team was named because of the chattering aggressiveness of the little bird, will have their first encounter at Montvaldo College November 13-14.

Coach Dehart says the material which he has to work with is very promising and he's confident it will build up to be a champ team.



DIANE DURDEN

Diane Durden Pledge Sweetie

Diane Durden of Sylvester is the TKE Pledge Class Sweetheart for 1965-66. Diane is a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is majoring in sociology.

In high school Diane was a member of the Beta Club, Student Council, Thespians, Cheerleaders, junior class favorite, annual staff, and an honor graduate.

Choosing Name For Building Is Big Question In Campus Construction

BY LARRY LONG

The most common sound heard on the VSC campus lately have been coming from men operating building equipment. This college has been engaged in an extensive building program for the past year which will add four beautiful structures to VSC's main campus.

NAMES NAMES NAMES!

However, with new buildings being added to our campus there comes the problem of names for each of them. Apparently this poses quite a problem, because the Farbar Memorial Infirmary (built in 1962) was not named until late in June of this year when the Board of Regents announced that they had named

the infirmary in honor of Dr. Marian E. Farbar, who died in 1950 after serving VSC as resident physician for 16 years.

The infirmary, which can accommodate patients, is quite an improvement over the 10 patient infirmary under the supervision of Dr. Farbar on the top floor of Converse Hall, in 1950.

HOPPER HALL

Late in July, the Board of Regents announced that they had named the nearly completed new girls' dorm for Miss Annie Powe Hopper, former Dean of Women at VSC, who served the college from 1919-1943.

The air conditioned dorm, built in the Spanish mission type

architecture, will house 200 women when completed.

TWENTY FOUR YEARS OF SERVICE

Miss Hopper was a native of Mississippi and did her undergraduate study at the George Peabody College for Teachers where she received the B.S. degree. After teaching in her own state, she joined the VSC faculty in 1919. At that time the institution was known as the South Georgia State Normal College.

She was appointed Dean of Women in 1923 and served until she retired in 1943.

After her retirement she returned to Lucedale, Miss., where she lived with her brother until (Continued on Page 6)

KAY POWELL

No Liberal Arts Here, Only Satisfaction For The Masses

At this liberal arts college we don't get a true liberal arts education. We get an academic education and must develop the liberal arts part on our own.

A liberal arts education should go much deeper than studying and grades. It should awaken students to the worlds of science, literature, politics, art, music, religion and social problems. One can learn an occupation at a vocational school. A liberal arts college should broaden his awareness of life about him.

Recently, four VSC seniors traveled almost 400 miles to hear poet John Ciardi speak at Georgia Southern College at Statesboro. None of the four could remember when VSC has had such a program.

Lectures such as Ciardi's, though, are a very real part of a liberal arts education. During the year Georgia Southern is to have a NASA official speak, a piano concert, opera singer and a presentation of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" on campus.

AIMS FOR LOWEST COMMON DENOMINATOR

We do not have programs like this at VSC because the SGA hits for the lowest common denominator when it comes to concerts and programs. And the SGA is the organization which gets the money from the student activity fee to help finance such programs. The aims of the SGA are to satisfy the masses and ignore the few students who would really like to hear a stimulating speaker or hear a jazz musician or see an art movie.

Before the lecture, the students at Georgia Southern were complaining about having to go hear Ciardi. But when they left they had been mesmerized by his speech. Next time the students will be more excited about going to a lecture on campus. Ciardi opened some minds and gave the students something to think about.

Our SGA should try to present some provocative programs for a change. Ciardi changed some minds at Georgia Southern. The same thing can happen at VSC.

TRY THE MOVIES

Even if the SGA is not willing to take a chance on the quarterly concerts, they could try with the movies. Instead of presenting old comedies, why couldn't controversial and thought provoking films that deal with current problems be shown? Who wants to spend a night seeing "Tammy and the Doctor"? Any one who did not see it when it was current wouldn't want to see it now. The movies are free so the SGA wouldn't have to worry about losing money if students did not turn out in droves.

Foreign films, a Becket film, films of plays, anything that stimulates thought would be more worthwhile than a five-year-old comedy that everyone has already seen.

MASSES NEED STIMULATING

We need to stop giving the masses everything it wants. Make students aware that there are other things in the world besides rock n roll music and Tammy-Gidget movies.

The majority of students don't know what they like. Expose these students to stimulating programs. Give them the opportunity to be aware of the world. Give the minority a chance. Should those of us who are interested in higher things be denied the chance to develop our interest? Do we have to continue to get our academic education at VSC and travel hundreds of miles to develop our liberal arts?



SHEILA McCOY

Students Need To Examine Educational Motivation

Motivation determines the ultimate value of an act. It is inextricably bound with morality of principle. Motivation may enhance or nullify consequences. With more and more people seeking higher education, educational motivation should be examined more closely. As the pressure and tension of a college education increase, many students at one time or another wonder, if, only fleetingly, why they are in college. This question is not one to be dismissed idly as merely a passing grumble of discontentment.

Why does an individual pursue education beyond the required level? Many students have no definite reason for entering college because for them a college education was not a matter of choice but rather one of mute acceptance. Their parents allowed them no decision. They automatically assumed their offspring would go to college and made plans accordingly.

"You are going to college because I never had the chance," is the motive of some students. These students are putting their parents through college. They are in college at their parents' financial expense but their own emotional expense, if they are not college material. All too often parents forget that college is not suitable to all talents and temperaments. As a result the student is miserable but stays in college feeling that in some way he owes his parents his own college education.

Women, more often than men, enter college to find a mate. For a few individuals college is an escape—a chance to enjoy adult opportunities without adult responsibility. Some find it easier to be a scholar than a person. Others use college solely to avoid the draft.

Then some students enter college to learn, to prepare themselves to perform effectively in their field, to enable them to contribute positively to life. Each student needs to examine his motives for an education. If his motive is incompatible with his goal, he must adjust his premises accordingly. College is rewarding but often tedious labor. It may create or destroy. Success in any endeavor depends on harmony of motive, effort, and goal.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BY THE WAY, ED SOME OF TH' PROFS AROUND HERE ARE REAL STRICT ABOUT CLASS ATTENDANCE."

Students, Faculty Resent U. S. Educational Survey

Nobody at VSC was very excited about having to bother with the four-hour long educational opportunities survey given recently.

And the resentment was very poorly handled. Faculty members who had to administer the test knew little about it. And students knew even less.

Rumors about the questions on the survey floated around campus. No one's questions were adequately answered. The freshmen and seniors who were to take the test were never really told what and why.

But the obedient students followed orders and showed up for testing. Resentment was high and questions still were not answered sufficiently. Students were mad but meekly held back.

The few students who did question having to take the test were treated very curtly by the administrators. There were a few faculty members, though, who tried to tell the students what they could about the test. Most, however, were so irritated at having to give the test that they took it out on the students, who were also irritated.

Nationally the taking of the test was voluntary. But VSC was directed by the Chancellor's office to take the test, which was an outgrowth of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. A report is to be made to the President and Congress on the results of the survey.

Students did not know if the test was compulsory. One senior was told by Dean Durrenburger that he could not graduate if he did not take the test. However, no steps are to be taken to punish those students who did not show up for the test.

The purpose of the survey and the type test it was should have been explained to the students. The administration should have asked for our voluntary cooperation on the test. If the students had been told of the importance of the test they would have been much more cooperative. As it is, the deep resentment of being forced to participate in something they did not understand caused many students to deliberately answer questions wrong or to eliminate whole sections of the test entirely.

This certainly will not give a true result when the facts are compiled.

VSC: Why A Suitcase College?

By BOBBIE NICKEL

Are you bored and restless? Are you disgusted? Don't pray to Mighty Mouse to come save you poor rats and mice, but you can save yourself. Do you realize that not more than a handful of students ever stay on the campus of VSC on week-ends? Practically everyone lives out of his suitcase from week to week and goes home to do his laundry on week-ends. People just won't hang around the dorms over the week-ends with nothing to do. There is need for more campus unity.

People would go out for more clubs and activities if there were more hours put in the day, but as it is now, No-doz has to be taken to study for all the botany, English, and chemistry tests that roll around at the same time.

If some of the clubs and planned activities were to meet on Saturday afternoon more people would participate in them. This, in the long run, would benefit each of the people and the club. Have boys' dorms compete in football games, tennis, and golf; or even have a street dance Saturday night, and a free Fine Arts film every Sunday afternoon in the auditorium.

This way people would unify themselves by meeting more people, and the independents would be able to mingle as much as the Greeks.

This would also eliminate unchaperoned parties.

As it is now, classes are suspended every Friday at 4:05 and the campus is "dead" until 10:00 every Sunday night. Then the same old pace starts again Monday morning. If there was something to look forward to on the week-ends, the academic average of students would probably go up a point or two or even three. As the old saying goes, "Words are cheap, but doing something is what counts." This is our college, students, so let's get together now. Remember, there is no Mighty Mouse to come to your rescue. You have to save yourself.

Editorial Page Is For Reader's Contribution

BY TERRY BOONE

The editorial page of a newspaper is a place for the editor and staff express their opinion on an event or present issue. The editorial page though is not only for those on the Campus Canopy staff but for readers

who wish to expel their opinions and ideas. This page not only contains opinions and ideas, but columns of humor, book reviews, cartoons, student poetry, letters from the readers, and other creative features.

The Campus Canopy is interested in improving the editorial page but the staff members can not supply all the literary material for this page. We, the staff, need your assistance and interest in contributing to the editorial page. If you have any text which you would like to contribute to the newspaper we would appreciate it greatly. Also if you have any ideas you would like to voice write a letter to the Campus Canopy in care of the editor.

The staff hopes that the students of VSC will take enough interest in their college newspaper to help cultivate this important page. The Campus Canopy will be enriched and show to other schools the high interest rate of the students in Valdosta State College.

The Campus Canopy

- Editor Kay Powell
- Business Manager Terry Carter
- Associate Editor Sheila McCoy
- Feature Editors Jo Hodges
- Sports Editor Della Hughes
- Photographers Vance Boone, Robert Martin
- Advisor Mr Marvin Evans

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Bennett Tells Of Extra Awards Day Plans

By DELLE HUGHES

Can someone tell me the date of the trophy presentations that were claimed at VSC last year? When was the varsity tennis team trophy awarded?—G. I. A. C. Baseball trophy?—WAA trophies presented?—Over all Greek trophy? Or how about any of the Intramural trophies given by the Athletic Department?

If you have been wondering what the "Extra-Curricular Honors Day" was—maybe the above will be explanatory. Coach Bill Bennett said plans are being made to have the program in the Spring for the recognition of students for outstanding extra curricular activities. These awards are for students who take their EXTRA time and support VSC.

VSC has a new addition to its sports family. This new addition

is a Cross-Country Team. On Oct. 30, five boys will represent VSC in a meet to be held in Carrollton. Trophies will be awarded to the top seven boys in the meet and a championship trophy for the best participating team. The members of the VSC team are Ron Fortner, "Syrup" Deariso, David Strickland, "Goose" Gandy, and Greg Bohler. Good luck boys — we're behind you!!

VSC Rebels will make their debut on November 20 in an exhibition game here with the Contac Caps. The Rebels captains are seniors Bobby Ritch and Ray McCully. The new Rebels on the varsity team are Gwendell McSwain, Maury Long, and Russell Popham. All three boys are transfers from ABAC. I'll have more on the Basketball Team in the November issue of the Canopy.

Seniors	Hometown	Ht.	Wt.
Bobby Ritch	High Springs, Fla.	6'1	190
Ray McCully	Dixon, Ky.	5'10	150
Tom Johnson	Valdosta, Ga.	6'1	165
Gary Traylor	Silver Grove, Ky.	6'2	170
Paul Vick	Memphis, Ind.	6'4	190
Letson Plant	Miami, Fla.	6'4	185
Paul Weitman	Springfield, Ga.	6'3	190
Juniors			
Gwendell McSwain	Rebecca, Ga.	6'6	185
Ben Bates	Jennings, Fla.	6'0	165
Maury Long	Bainbridge, Ga.	6'5	190
Russell Popham	Manor, Ga.	6'4	190
Sophomores			
Ron Fortner	Gary, Ind.	6'2	170
Bob Lamphier	Crown Point, Ind.	6'2	170
Mike Terry	Hammond, Ind.	6'4	185

SGA Activities

For Next Few Weeks

A movie, a package deal of performers, and a bicycle race will make up the SGA sponsored activities for the next few

weeks.

Tonight a full length comedy movie is to be presented on campus, said SGA president Jim Whiteside. Admission is free.

Tuesday at 7:30 PM a package deal of performers costing \$2750 is to be the first SGA concert.



VSC cheerleaders for 1965-66 are freshmen Pricilla Bagby of Atlanta, ADPI; Reba Baker of Griffin, KD; Donna Blanton, of Valdosta, ADPI; Sharon Smith of Waycross, KD; and Royce Bridges of Griffin, KD. Sophomores, Joannie Caven of Thomaston, ADPI; Lyn Edwards of Claxton, ADPI; and Brenda Roper of Perry, Phi Mu. Alternates are freshmen Jackie Bierman of Albany and Kay Koch of Valdosta, ADPI.

Sixty-five Men Accepted Bids To Three Fraternities On Campus

On October 2, sixty-five men accepted bids to the three fraternities on campus. For the first time, co-eds were not allowed to rush for the brothers at the smokers which comprised fraternity rush.

Pledging Pi Kappa Phi were Leonard Rigdon of Tifton; Philip Martin of Atlanta; David Duck of Waycross; Joey Averitt of Valdosta; Warren Robinson

The McCoys, Jimmy Clanton, Freddie Cannon and Shangri-La's are to entertain in the gym. Johnny Rivers, who had previously been scheduled for a \$2700 concert will not be presented, said SGA treasurer Tex Bentley.

VSC students may purchase tickets for the concert for \$1 and presentation of the student card. All tickets at the door are \$2, said Bentley. These programs, featured once a quarter, are financed partially by the student activity fee.

And then for a day of fun and exercise the SGA is sponsoring the Valdosta 500 bicycle race Nov. 6.

The race is to be held to raise money to finance the VSC track team. Any team of four students may enter the race for \$1 apiece, said Bentley.

"Any type bike without gears can be used in the relay type race. Any student can enter on a team, but we're trying to work up a tricycle race for the girls," he added.

The night of the race a dance is to be held for the presentation of the trophy and awards to race winners.

pa Epsilon were Joey Davis, Randy Smith, John Harrington, Buck Paulson, Terry Evans, and Randy Senzig of Valdosta; Steve Johnson and Roger Spencer of Atlanta; Rod McLeod of Pineview; Lou Parry, Bill Cooper, and Wayne Floyd of Moultrie; Gary Beckinridge of DeLand, Fla.; Charles Riggins of Blackshear; Robert Wolford of Gray; Gregg Boehler of Morris Plains, N. J.; Keith Cason of Argyle; Bill Harrell of Bainbridge; Lee Fraser of Lake City, Fla.; Buddy Allen and Mike Cundiff of Albany; Hampton Hightower of Jacksonville, Fla.; Gerald Hart of Ellington; Lawrence Davis of Jakin; Mac Wilcox of Abbeville; Danny Hartman of Savannah; Alex Stevens of Lake City; Eron Swindle of Ray City; Larry Shuman of Folkston; Greg Hunt and Neil Anderson of Quitman; Jimmy Womack and Larry Long of Cordele.

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Sig Eps, Pi Kapps Win First Intramural Games

Civilized intramural football season has begun here on the VSC campus with eight eager teams, each ready to grab the number one spot. The three Greek teams are the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities. The five independent teams are East Dorm, West Dorm, BSU, Independent, and the town team.

The Sig Eps and Pi Kapps already tasted the sweet favour of victory. The Sig Eps overpowered the East Dorm 19-0 in a co-ordinated attack of passing and running. The Pi Kapps squeezed by the never quitting West Dorm in a 6-0 contest.

The intramural sports this year are going to be played between balanced teams in exciting games.

Go choose your favorite team; watch them play, back them, yell for them, and you will never

feel let down by a dull unexciting game.

VSC students who drive cars to the campus have been warned by the Valdosta Police Department to park legally.

Cars which are parked on the wrong side of the street are to be given tickets without warning.

It will do no good to get on the right track if you then go in the wrong direction.

Jiminez Pioneer: English Classes For Cubans, Radio Stations In Palmira

By JANE CANNON

"I miss Colombia because it is my native country, but I am very happy here," says Mr. Vincent Jiminez, the new assistant professor of modern languages at Valdosta State College.

Mr. Jiminez has been in the United States since 1961 when he left his home in Colombia to come to New York and take advantage of a scholarship offered him by the International Institute of New York. He attended Fordham University under this scholarship, and in 1963 he received his master's degree.

In Colombia Jiminez had studied for eight years to receive his bachelor of arts degree in education. "I selected education because it covers so many fields

scattered throughout the city. Most of these students were adults who already knew a little English but needed to improve their speech in order to get along in an American city.

"These people had to face many problems coming into the United States. I was very interested in helping them," said the new addition to the faculty.

While in Miami, Jiminez received his position at VSC as a Spanish and French instructor.

"Valdosta is a quiet, restful place. There are not so many worries here," remarked the professor about VSC and the community. He finds the students courteous and well-disciplined.

When asked what problems

he encountered in teaching a foreign language to his classes Jiminez commented that it was hard for him, being a Latin, to teach Spanish from a point of view which American students would understand.

"I must know English and French pronunciation very well before I can teach it to others—the same is true for grammar." English, said Jiminez, was a harder language for him to learn than was French.

Several differences between education in the United States and in Latin America were mentioned by Jiminez. In South America, he said, "Schools are more formal and academic. They stress more the mental facilities of thinking and reasoning." Great emphasis is placed on philosophy.

No coeducational schools exist in Colombia. Social activities for students usually include dances given by a boys' school for a girls' school. Events such as these are generally very well supervised by adults "Beauty contests are very popular in Latin America," continued Jiminez.

Having only been in the United States for four years, Jiminez did not wish to make any comparisons between VSC and other places where he has taught in this country. He did say, however, that the environment of Valdosta and VSC was closer to the environment of his native country of Colombia than other places in the U. S.

Invitations to many of nowadays meetings simply imply that you are to bring your check-book with you.

Campus Scenes

Obviously one VSC senior has not been making the scene on campus for too long. Recently he rushed up to a member of the Canopy staff and said, all excited, "I've got something for the Campus Scenes! Mrs. Hall has added a new word to the English language, 'Chont'."

This has been Mrs. Hall's trademark for years. The big debate, though, is how to spell her elision of "What do you want?"

Gary Bass, math professor, has got to be more careful with those shy, impressionable freshman girls he takes to his office. Recently he took one such student in for a conference and pulled out the typewriter board in his desk. The girl's eyes popped open and her face registered shock and embarrassment.

Bass couldn't figure out what was the matter until he looked at the exposed typewriter board and saw on it a luscious pin-up, girl.

Wonder what ne'll do to get even with Jim Martin for decorating his desk.



MR. JIMINEZ

and such broad subjects," stated the language professor. "Education in Colombia is very comprehensive."

Jiminez taught in a women's college and founded two radio stations in his home town of Palmira.

Before coming to VSC, Jiminez taught Spanish at the Latin American Institute in New York. From there he went to Miami, Florida where he established a school to teach English to Cuban refugees.

"I visited these people at home and taught them English there," said Jiminez. Altogether he tutored about 75 pupils

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CLOD CLOMPS THROUGH EUROPE

By STARLETTE COLTER

Sarah Cloud, a VSC senior was among students who toured Europe under the A.S.I.S. plan this summer. A.S.I.S. (American Students In Service) finds jobs for American students in Europe, thus giving them a chance to see the country and also be directly in contact with the people.

Sarah, better known at VSC as Clod, and Betty Curtis, a former VSC student, flew from the United States to Luxembourg. So began their summer in Europe.

Clod began work after a one week tour. She had not known

what sort of job she would have. Soon she discovered her work was to be in Weisenberg in a mental institution. She explained, "My work wasn't very hard. I simply had to watch the patients and keep them happy." At first she had trouble adapting to the people because no one at the hospital spoke English.

After one month Clod and Betty decided they had had enough. They quit their jobs and began hitchhiking over Germany and the rest of Europe. They traveled by thumb to Paris, Geneva, the Riviera, Rome and through Austria.

Soon money became scarce and the girls cut down from three meals to one meal a day. In Venice the two could only scarp up 75 cents between them.

You should have seen us on the road hitchhiking. Here is about what you'd see—two very tired girls carrying a medium sized army pack. In this pack 'here was quite a wardrobe—two crushed skirts and two wrinkled blouses. We looked like bums," Clod said.

Many humorous incidents happened to the girls. Clod relates one to her friends: "Once we

were in the hall of mirrors in Versailles. I opened the balcony doors and stepped out to take a picture of Country. Then Betty came on the balcony. The next thing we knew the guard had locked us on the balcony. Everyone was yelling and screaming at us, all in French or some unrecognizable language.

Later when someone let them out, Clod and Betty discovered the source of everyone's anger. When the doors to the balcony are opened the air pressure will make the mirrors crack. The Hall of Mirrors may not be slightly disfigured.

Finally the two, after all these rare experiences (hitchhiking, sleeping in an army camp and showing France what geniuses Americans are) traveled back to Germany. Once again at Clod's original job, friends loaned them some money and they flew home.

Clod expressed her sorrow of the real thing she was ashamed of—that neither of them spoke a foreign language.

This was an experience neither will forget and one which taught them more than either would ever have learned from text books.

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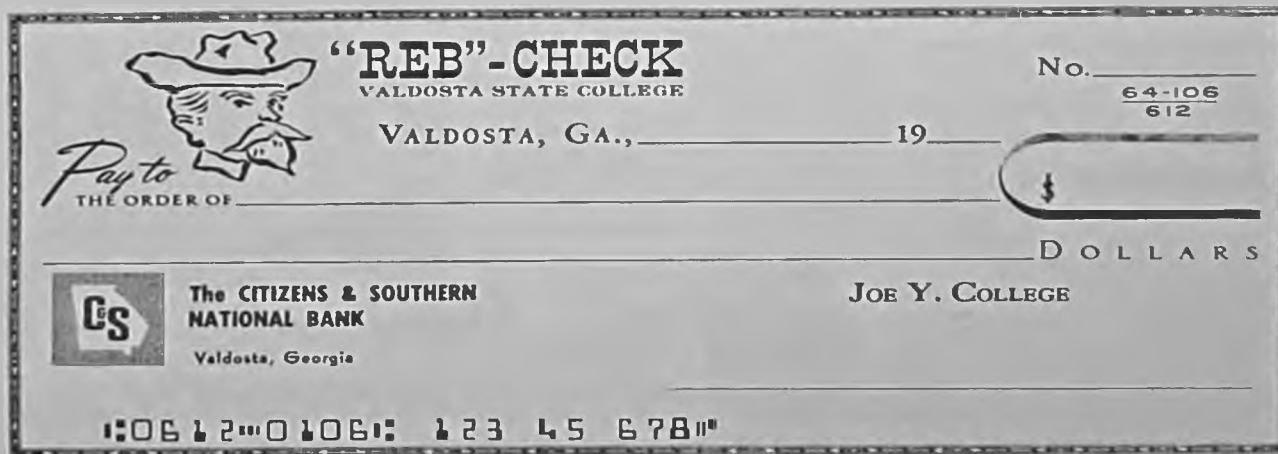
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Sock and Buskin Club Reorganized Party Set For New Members

The Sock and Buskin Club of VSC has been reorganized this quarter through the efforts of interested students and the faculty sponsor, Col. Wesley Ren Christie, Assistant Professor of Speech.

A party for the members and prospective members will be held tomorrow, Oct. 23, at the House-in-the-Woods, from 5-7 P. M.

At the first meeting the officers were elected and tentative plans were laid for the club's activities for the coming quarter. The officers are: president, Jerry Dickson of Adel; vice-president, Sandra Belote of Valdosta; secretary-treasurer, Latrelle Pitts of Atlanta; and historian, Terry Carter of Valdosta.

The first officer's meeting laid the ground work for a number of activities for the coming quarter.

"Since the club itself has not

been active for a number of years it was necessary first to consider the drafting of a constitution and by-laws as well as membership and criteria for membership," said Jerry.

Any student interested in joining the club and who wishes to attend the party should get in touch with one of the officers by six o'clock this afternoon," said Miss Belote.

At the meeting held last Thursday it was announced that a Speech Forum would be held on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8:00 P. M. in Pound Hall auditorium. The forum will consist of eight speakers, one from each of the Speech 105 classes.

The speeches will be presented by the students and are to be judged.

It is hoped that a stronger community spirit will evolve out of this Speech Forum, and that the people in the community will feel free to call on

the Sock and Buskin Club for speakers at club meetings," said Col. Ren Christie of the VSC speech department.

Choosing Names

(Continued from Page 1)

her death about three years ago.

THE NEW NEW MEN'S DORM

In September, 1964, the new men's dorm was opened for occupation. On her first anniversary, one month ago, the 104 room dormitory had not been named. However, this is not the problem.

In the midst of all the construction work a newer men's dorm is being built directly behind and south of the new men's dorm.

THAXTON DOUBTFUL

According to Dr. Thaxton, it is not likely that the new men's dorm will be named before the new, new men's dorm is opened for students.

Dr Thaxton also said that the buildings on the VSC campus are named after deceased persons who contributed greatly to the betterment of the school.

PROBLEM UNSOLVED

Until the Board of Regents decides on names for the two new men's dorms on the VSC main campus, we have on our hands a problem unsolved.

In the near future, "VSC citizens" leading their proud parents around the campus by automobile, will come to a stop on North Patterson Street and say, "Mom and Dad, this is the New Men's Dorm; the New, New Men's Dorm; the New, New, New Men's Dorm."

Thaxton Retires

(Continued from Page 1)

sibility in the University System." He added: "The presidency of Valdosta State will provide an opportunity for him (Dr Martin) to continue using fully his knowledge of academic affairs and administrative procedures in one of the more important tasks confronting higher education in the State—the further development and improvement of our senior (four-year) colleges."

The Regents noted that Dr. Martin's appointment, which was recommended by Chancellor Simpson, was also requested by the "administration, faculty, and friends" of Valdosta State College.

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Dr. Martin, who was born in Tifton in 1911, joined the staff of the central office of the Board of Regents of the University System in 1962 as vice chancellor-academic affairs, after serving for five years as president of Emory University. He was acting chancellor of the University System from July 1, 1964, until July 15, 1966.

For 22 years he was a member of the faculty of the University of Georgia, and during much of that period he held key administrative positions here. His positions included instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor of history, 1935-57; acting head of the History Department, 1943-45; assistant dean of faculties, 1945-47; and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 1949-57.

He began his teaching career as an instructor of history at the Palatka, Florida High School.

The Valdosta State president-

elect received the A.B. degree from Furman University, the M. A. degree from the University of Georgia, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina. He holds honorary doctorates from Furman University, the University of North Carolina, and Florida Southern College.

Dr. Martin is the author of two books dealing with Florida history and of a dozen articles in historical journals. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Phi Kappa Phi. His career includes leadership in many professional and civic organizations and in the Methodist Church.

In the field of education, he has served as chairman of the Conference of Academic Deans of Southern States, as president of the Georgia Association of College, and as secretary of the Council of Southern Universities. He is a trustee of Young Harris College and of the Ty Cobb Educational Foundation.

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