

Dr. J. Durrenburger Retires: Dr. W. Pafford Successor



Dr. J. A. Durrenburger

After 37 years on the faculty at VSC, Dr. Joseph Austin Durrenburger, academic dean and head of the department of sociology, is to retire effective July 1, 1966.

"Dr. D.", as he is known to most of his students, came to VSC in 1929. Since that time he has served as head of the division of social sciences, director of summer school, academic dean, and head of the sociology department. When Dr. D. became Academic Dean in 1949 this made him third in the history of the college.

Dr. Durrenburger became familiar with VSC through the placement office at Columbia U. where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He holds the B.A. degree from Southwestern U. located at Georgetown, Texas, and is co-author of

Studies in Social Progress, 1940. Dr. D. decided to come to VSC "because it offered me an opportunity to do the kind of college teaching in which I was interested."

Dr. D. says he thinks the most important thing that ever happened to VSC in his 37 years was when it became co-ed in 1950. "Some of us advocated going co-ed along with FSU in 1946-47. If we had, I think we would have gone to 2,000 students by 1950. By the time we did go co-ed, the veteran rush was almost over," he recalled.

After retirement from the college community, Dr. D. says he and his wife wish to do some traveling to places they have never seen or missed on other trips. "We have always wanted to visit Hawaii," he added.

Looking into the future Dr. D.

says, "VSC is going to be the leading educational institution in south Georgia." He also added, "I have hopes that the college will expand and the graduate school will attract quality students."

Dr. Durrenburger's successor is to be named in the near future.

The Regents of the University System of Georgia today approved the appointment of Dr. Ward B. Pafford, professor of English at Emory University, as academic dean and professor of English at Valdosta State College.

Pafford replaces Dr. J. A. Durrenburger, whose retirement as VSC academic dean is effective July 1, 1966. Pafford

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Dr. W. B. Pafford



The Campus Canopy



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Number 6

24 SENIORS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

This year VSC has added 24 outstanding senior students to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. The students, selected by a student-faculty committee, were chosen on the basis of contribution to campus community life, participation in extra-curricular activities, the promise of future usefulness, and citizenship. This year the selection committee first asked students for their recommendations for Who's Who. Using these suggestions as a starting point, the committee nominated the 24 most outstanding senior students. Dr. Louis Sosebee, Dean of Students, said that the quota for VSC for nominations to Who's Who is 24, either two over or two under.

Named to Who's Who is Gail Allen of Quitman. Miss Allen has served on the SGA and in 1965 received the English department's prose award. Tommy Anderson of Valdosta is a member of the Circle K, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and the VSC tennis team. Gail Bazemore of Quitman is an Alpha Delta Pi and has served as vice-president and chaplain. She has been a member of the WAA, Glee Club, Sociology Club and homecoming court for two years. She is currently serving as Miss Pine Cone and served in the court in 1963. Gail has been freshman and junior sweetheart and is the senior class sweetheart. She was vice-president of her sophomore class. She has been a runner-up in the

TKE Calendar Girl contest, Miss VSC Spirit, and a winner of the Poultry Princess contest. William H. (Bud) Bridges of Valdosta is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and has served as its secretary and assistant comptroller. He was a member of the VSC baseball team for two years and was president of his junior class. Bridges is serving as vice-president of the SGA. Jo Bryan Sells has served on the SGA, president of the Panhellenic Council, and as Kappa Delta president and vice-president. In 1964 she was Miss Congeniality in the Miss Valdosta Contest and served on the VSC homecoming court.

Dennis Cox is a member of the Circle K, Math Science Club of which he is the president,

Alpha Chi honor society, the BSU and Men's Christian Alliance. Margaret Ann Smith Crowe of Valdosta is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, the Alpha Chi honor society and has been a member of the WAA. Lee (Peachy) Daniel is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and has served as its secretary. She has been a cheerleader for two years and was captain in 1964-65. She was the secretary of the junior class and voted one of the ten best dressed women on campus in 1965.

President of the Sociology Club, Gail Fountain is the treasurer of the Spanish Club, vice-president of Phi Mu sorority and a member of Sigma Alpha Chi. She has served as the Canopy exchange editor. Elaine Freeman Pilcher has been a member of the Education Club, a Sig Ep sponsor, Pi Kappa Phi sponsor and served as Alpha Delta Pi treasurer and president. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi honor society.

Billy Gillis, active in support of VSC athletics, has served as Phi Beta Lambda treasurer. A transfer student from Mercer University in 1963, Lynn Glasgow is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and has won the sorority's scholarship award. She is a member of the Education Club, the Spanish Club and Sigma Alpha Chi. This year she was president of Ashley Hall and on the executive council of the WAA.

Another ADPi, Alwyn Hamill, is a member of the Sociology Club, Sigma Alpha Chi, the BSU and the Pine Cone staff. In 1965 she was a state public welfare trainee. Ellen Taylor Hodges has been a member of the Education Club, SGA, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, the homecoming court, and a cheerleader. Delle Hughes has held offices in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, been a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Campus Canopy staff, Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity, and is currently serving on the SGA.

Mike Jarvis won the best actor award in 1964-65 and Mr. VSC Talent in 1964. Larry Manning is the Pine Cone business manager and has served as its sports editor. He has been a member of the Circle K. Cheryl Metts is a member of Alpha

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'Mary, Mary' Cast Named

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How does your love life go? With publisher husband and movie star boyfriend, One of them must go.

With this as the theme of the winter quarter drama production, "Mary, Mary" authored by Jean Kerr, the double cast has been announced and rehearsals are underway.

Under the direction of Stanley DeHart, who joined the VSC Speech Department at the beginning of the fall quarter, the first weekend cast is as follows: Mary, the sharp-tongued divorcee, will be played by Dianne Leary; Bob, her ex-husband and a publisher, will be portrayed by Jimmy Womack; Dirk, the movie star, played by Bill Gable; Tiffany Bob's fiancée, is Mell McCord; and in the role of Oscar Nelson, Bob's tax lawyer and friend to Bob and Mary, will be Larry Hayslip.

The second week-end cast will be Mary, Angie Thompson; Bob, Jimmy Womack; Dirk, Bill Gable; Tiffany, Kay Powell; and as Oscar Nelson, Terry Carter.

The performances are scheduled for the weekends of Feb. 25 - 26, and March 4 - 5 in the Pound Hall Auditorium.

Jerry Dickson from Adel, is the assistant director, and will assume all the duties of the director when DeHart is unable to attend rehearsals.

ETV Office Moves Here

The South Georgia educational television community relations office has been moved from Waycross to Valdosta by the University of Georgia.

Van B. Darby, the University ETV representative, has located his office at North Campus of VSC.

The move was made because Valdosta is an ideal location for the type of program Darby

(Continued on Page 8)



Tommy Anderson



Elaine Freeman Pilcher



Alwyn Hamill



Gail Bazemore



Dennis Cox



Gail Fountain



Cheryl Metts



Bob Owens



Kay Powell



Lee (Peachy) Daniel



Delle Hughes



Cindy Sessions



Margaret Ann Smith Crowe



Ellen Taylor Hodges



Larry Manning

KAY POWELL

Entertainment Rule Must Be Changed

Even though VSC is an integrated college and has been for three years, no Negro entertainers are allowed on campus. It is time for ruling to be changed. Several students who just became aware of this fact about Negro entertainers on campus are circulating a petition to get the ruling changed.

A campus organization may sponsor Negro entertainment off-campus. But no Negro singing group, band, comedian, or lecturer may appear on this campus.

This means that the SGA could not sponsor a concert by Louis Armstrong, Theolonius Monk, Earl Hines, or the Supremes if the opportunity ever arose. Comedians Dick Gregory, Godfrey Cambridge or Bill Cosby could not be hired for a VSC appearance. Lionel Hampton could not give a concert on this campus even if he were spending the night in Valdosta and offered to play for free. Valdosta

author Louis Lomax could not appear at VSC for lectures.

Usually better Negro entertainers can be hired for cheaper prices. But we are forced to spend more money to get white entertainers. There is a duplicity about allowing Greeks to hire Negro entertainers for off-campus dances and not letting the SGA. The majority of the students here are more than anxious to have Negro entertainers on campus. Because the no-Negroes ruling was not widely known among students, no protests have been made.

But now there are students who are working to get the ruling changed. The signatures on the petition will be concrete proof of how many other students support them.

Students who wish to see the ruling changed need to be vocal in their protests so the committee which made the rule will know what is the opinion of the students.



SHEILA McCOY

Honor Systems Exists As Legend, Not Too Often Actively Upheld

"All academic work is conducted under the honor system. It is the duty of each and every member of the student body to show his appreciation of the trust placed in him under this system, not alone by his conduct, but by insisting on the absolute honesty of others in his class," states the V Book.

The honor system at Valdosta State College is, for the most part, merely a legend, not an operative discipline based on the integrity of the students. Incoming freshmen are duly informed by the V Book that such a system exists. Unfortunately it soon becomes all too apparent that it exists more in theory than in fact. Only a few professors acknowledge the presence of such a system by asking their students to sign "pledge" on their exams. Since the honor system is not emphasized too often, many students, even if they do pledge on tests, take the whole affair rather lightly, not actually accepting their responsibility. For most students the honor system has been replaced by the ignore system.

Last quarter two professors discovered that a student in one's class had turned in a paper copied from a paper of a student in the other's

class. Each professor gave an "F" to the student involved. In taking action against both the student who cheated and the student who allowed him to cheat, the professors upheld the honor system. If the students had been impressed with the implications of the honor system, the incident should never have occurred. Under the honor system if the offenders had been brought to trial each could have been dismissed from school. This incident is not an isolated occurrence. Its significance lies not in the fact that cheating was discovered, but that measures were taken to condemn such behavior. Cheating on many levels all too common a practice for a school supposedly under the honor system.

If the honor system is not respected, if it is not going to be supported, then its existence is a mockery. If the size of the student body has grown so large, if the tolerance for academic misconduct has become so high that the system is obsolete then it should be abolished and removed from the constitution of the Student Government. If, however, the fault lies not with the system but with the students and faculty then actions should be taken to reaffirm and revitalize the honor system.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NOT ONLY IS IT A REQUIRED COURSE BUT HE EXPECTS A LOT MORE FROM HIS STUDENTS THAN MOST PROFESSORS

258 Laundry Ballots Say No Satisfied Students

In the December 3, edition of the Campus Canopy the students were offered the chance of posting opinions on the laundry system of VSC. Although there were fewer ballots cast than expected, the turn-out was fair. Two hundred and fifty-eight ballots were cast. Students were given five categories to vote on concerning VSC's laundry service.

No student voted that he was satisfied with the present laundry system VSC has. Twenty-six voted they would like to see the list of articles allowed to be sent to the laundry be changed. Fifty-six students felt that VSC should not have a school laundry system. The majority of the student voters, 148, said the present laundry system is unsatisfactory and should be revised or changed to a better one.

Nearly all of the other suggestions expressed the idea of putting machines in the boy's dorm and doing away with the Snows system.

Out of 258 ballots cast there were no students who expressed satisfaction with the present system. Also, there were relatively few votes cast for a change in articles. All the students at VSC may be dissatisfied with the laundry service, but until "other suggestions" are given and given well we are apt to see no change in this laundry system within the next year or two.

The next step now is for every student who wishes to see something done about the laundry system to contact his SGA representative and ask him to discuss the issue. If students do not actively show they want the laundry system changed, it never will be.

Some Suggestions For Speeding Up Registration At Valdosta State

The biggest waste of time a student spends at registration is standing in line to pay his fees. Even though working students, who need to finish registration early, register first, there are still students who need these hours spent standing in line.

Some students have children at home to whom they must return as quickly as possible. Most students, though, just can not understand why they have to stand in line two hours just to spend less than five minutes paying fees and getting a receipt.

We would like to offer some suggestions for speeding up the process of registration. In the gym students could be given the pink file cards usually filled out by a business office employee in the ad building. Each student, after completing course registration in the gym could fill out this card himself.

Then each student could be responsible for putting this pink file card, his IBM cards, and then correct cash or check for his fees in an envelope to be deposited at the business office.

New students and students with special problems could still be handled under the present process, if necessary.

The business office would then check each student's envelope and make out receipts to be either mailed out or picked up by the student.

If such a process were installed, there would naturally be some confusion at first. But as soon as students became familiar with the system, all the kinks could be worked out.

VSC needs a more smoothly operating, less time-consuming method of registration.

Student Assistants Needed With Enrollment Increase

VSC's enrollment is growing almost faster than the school is equipped to handle. Some professors have upwards of 100 students in their classes. We feel that professors who have over 40 students in one class or more than 150 students for all their classes should be allowed to hire student assistants. Professors who have too many students in their classes tend to get overloaded in paperwork. Because of the time involved in grading papers a professor must neglect his classroom teaching.

Or the professor may require less paperwork of his students to avoid the mountains of papers to grade. This keeps the student from putting as much into a course as it may require.

Grading term papers is a tedious job. Time must be taken in the library to check each bibliography and footnote pagination. A teacher with 40 term papers to grade per class is not going to have this much time

to spend in the library checking for accuracy. Students will be encouraged to cheat on term papers if they know they cannot be thoroughly checked.

Math professors need to check every step of a problem. If a professor has 150-200 test papers to grade, it will take up all of this time outside the classroom. Since most of the overcrowded classes are fresh-

man and sophomore courses, seniors could be hired to help grade papers.

Yes, it would cost the school more money to pay these assistants. But it is better to spend money to allow more thorough and effective teaching than to cheat a student on his education and to leave the way wide open for a student to cheat on what paperwork he is given.

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REDECORATED LOUNGE



The lounge of Converse Hall has been redecorated. New furniture and curtains were added along with some table and wall accessories.

NFJC Students Fly To Class

Madison—The North Florida Junior College is probably the only institution of higher learning in the world that has students commuting to it daily by air. Douglas Coleman and Charles McKinney fly Coleman's plane from Tallahassee to Madison and walk a couple of miles in reverse the procedure five days a week to get their college education.

Asked why they chose NFJC, McKinney said, "It's a good college, fully accredited, with a fine reputation. They don't baby you there." They expect to graduate this term from NFJC and continue their education in their hometown at Florida State University.

The young men met in high school, served in the U. S. Navy

Akerman Teaches

(Continued from Page 3) obtained his L.L.B. from the University of Florida. He has served as assistant U.S. attorney in Jacksonville and Miami and has held several government jobs in Washington, D. C., including special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General.

Akerman has taught at Tusculum College, Tenn., and Florida Southern College.

Reserve together on the U.S.S. Tweedy, and both expect to major in the social sciences when they leave NFJC—Coleman in history and McKinney in geography. Both have been in Florida about eight years. Coleman is a native of California and McKinney, married to the former Shirley Deann Rinkel of Tallahassee, is a native of Indiana.

The plane they fly is a '46 model Taylorcraft—two passenger, single engine. Neither can repair it, but the only problem thus far has been "a small oil leak." Pilot Coleman said he was lulled to sleep one sunny morning by the hum of the propeller and they were "a bit late" to class because they flew over Madison. Since then navigator McKinney has been given the job of keeping Coleman awake as well as watching for landmarks and other planes.

Coleman has always wanted to fly "so I could go when and where I wanted to." He began flying in 1961, and in November of this year traded his car for the plane he pilots daily to NFJC.

While he and McKinney were in service they traveled in Japan, China, Alaska, and Mexico by various transportation means ranging from dog sled to plane.

"It is cheaper, safer, and faster by plane," Coleman said. The roundtrip from Tallahassee to Madison costs \$1.80, the price of about six gallons of gasoline. McKinney drives his truck from their homes to the Tallahassee Commercial Airport near Lake Jackson where they take off

each weekday for Madison.

Coleman has flown enough to earn his private license, 40 hours, and expects to be eligible for the Airline Transport Rating before he stops. He chalks up 30 minutes for his flight from Tallahassee to the old airstrip, "Observatory Hill," some two miles east of Madison.

Both say they realize the value and importance of an education. It is "wise to study hard now. You will need your education later. Maybe you won't have to fly so far to go to school."

McKinney, who resides with his wife at 1306 Westway Road, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Castoldi, 207 Ridge Road, Tallahassee. Coleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coleman, 245 Glenview Drive, Tallahassee.

Cheating Exposed

(ACP)—Should cheaters be exposed and expelled?

An education professor at North Texas State University, Denton recently accused one of his students of cheating, reports the **Campus Chat**.

John M. Jones told his class he had evidence that one of them had cheated on a test. "I have had quite a bit of experience with this sort of thing and after several years have come to the conclusion that it is best for all concerned if the teacher exposes the cheater before his classmates," he said.

"It's a terrible thing to do," he continued, "but it makes the person involved think twice before doing such a thing again and should illustrate to the rest of the class the futility of trying to get away with cheating."

Looking directly at a coed in the front row, he accused her and asked, "Well what do you have to say for yourself?"

"Mr. Jones I didn't do it," the coed replied excitedly. "How can you accuse me of

Rebs Snatch First VSC Tourney Turn Back Spirited St. Bernard

The Valdosta State College Rebels pounded out a hard fought 96-87 decision over a scrappy St. Bernard College basketball team to capture winning honors in the first annual VSC Basketball Tournament. A 91-73 win over out-manned Greenville had earned VSC the championship fight with St. Bernard.

The spirited shooting match saw Valdosta sprint to an early lead which St. Bernard could not quite overcome. Pacing the attack for VSC was scoring ace Bobby Ritch who accounted for 31 points. Though guarded fairly closely, Ritch was deadly from the outside and his long-range sniping kept the St. Bernard quintet off balance throughout most of the game.

Sharing the attack with Ritch were Letson Plant, Gwendell McSwain, and Ron Fortner. Plant chalked up 21 markers, Fortner accounted for 15, and McSwain had 12.

St. Bernard was led by Larry Darst and Jack Wainwright who scored 22 and 19 points respectively.

Defensively it was typical VSC derring-do as Ray McCully, Bobby Ritch and Ron Fortner combined to snatch the ball or generally harass the unwitting opposition throughout the game. In the Battle of the Backboards, Gwendell McSwain and Paul Weitman combined to control

the ball and give VSC a slight 35-29 edge in that department. McSwain accounted for the game high of 11 rebounds while Weitman pulled in 7.

All-Tourney Team Chosen

VSC placed two players on the All-Tourney Team. Selected unanimously as the Most Valuable Player, Bobby Ritch was cited for his two-game offensive total of 67 points. Paul Weitman was chosen for his solid defensive showing.

Jack Wainwright and Russ Higgins of St. Bernard and Art Bollinger of Greenville completed the All-Tourney roster.

Campus Scenes

Upon observing Mr. Dehart's Mephistopian beard and Mr. Evan's unshaven upper lip, Sophomore Elaine Snipes demanded, "What's with all these hairy professors?"

Professor Lamar Pearson's Volkswagen, in an effort to dispel its inferiority complex, a syndrome common to compact cars, asserted its personality in the parking lot by denting in the fender of Kay Powell's car. Unfortunately its aggressiveness brought little relief to its inadequacy feelings, as the editor's car is also a Volkswagen.

One rainy day last week three students, making a desperate dash for their classes in the administration building, entered by the outside stairs at the back of the building. After bursting wetly but triumphantly into the hall, the two boys with ill-concealed glee pointed out to their female companion, who was subsequently thrown into hysterics of embarrassment, a plaque, which quietly and shatteringly announced MEN'S.

In addition to the usual registration spectacles of students with blistering feet and extremely low morale passing out from fatigue and hunger while waiting to sign up for a course that has already closed out, students were treated to the new entertaining experience of seeing their white-faced, panic-stricken classmates retracing their staggering steps, scouring the campus for all their lost IBM cards.

The new yellow lines and roped off spaces around the campus are not just for decoration. They are now being enforced by our recently acquired campus policeman, who, when he is not with horrible efficiency and impartiality distributing tickets, rides around in his safety car that has no tag.

College Buys More Property

The rapid expansion of VSC has necessitated the need for more building space. An option has been taken by the University System Board of Regents on the J. T. Griffin property near Sunset Hill Cemetery. The board has paid \$300 for an option to buy the land for \$20,000 within a 120-day period. The land consists of three lots in the block C of the Brookwood Park Subdivision.

The adjoining property at the intersection of Baytree Road and Oak Street is also under option by the board. The property, owned by Dr. Albert F. Saunders, has a frontage of 867 feet on Oak Street and a 717 foot frontage on Baytree Road. The option is to purchase the property for \$100,000.

such a thing?"

The professor insisted that she leave the room, report to the registrar's office, and drop the course. He opened the door and said "good riddance" to her as she hurried out.

Returning to the class, he asked if he had done the wrong thing. Every hand was raised. Then he went outside and brought the accused student in.

He told the students they had just witnessed an incident prepared to illustrate how a class can be made to feel shock, surprise, embarrassment, and astonishment.

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Womack, Davis, Glasgow Cop Speech Forum Awards

By GERALD BOYD

The sermon-like speech by Jimmy Womack took first place in the first Speech Forum presented by the Sock and Buskin Club of VSC. The forum was the first of its kind to be presented at VSC and it consisted of ten speakers from the Speech 105 classes.

Womack won first place with a speech entitled "The Modern Moral Man." The speech stressing man's obligation to his fellowman was done very effectively and with much emphasis.

Second place was taken by Kay Davis with a humorous satire on life at VSC entitled "VSC's Woman's Dorm." The audience roared with laughter as she made sarcastic comments about the dorms, the bus, and the classrooms at VSC. The speech was well delivered and the level of interest never dropped from the first word to the last.

Lynn Glasgow took third place with a speech entitled "Benefits of Education Courses." She compared the value of education courses to professional courses and gave statistics concerning the value of education courses to the teacher and to his students.

Jimmy Barr made an amusing speech entitled "I Would Rather Fight Than Switch," which was a take off on television commercials. The speech was both entertaining and enjoyable.

A speech entitled "Non-Violent Disobedience as an Invitation to Racial Violence," was voiced robustly by Richard Moore. The speech emphatically brought out some interesting points about the "peaceful" demonstrations and about how much Martin Luther King deserved the Nobel Peace Prize.

Kay Koch did a good analogy on letters in her speech entitled the "Meaning of Christmas."

She took each letter of the phrase Merry Christmas and indicated some phase of the Christmas Season which has meaning to her.

Randy Jones gave a speech entitled "Communism and the Master Music Plan" which tried to prove that music had an effect on communism. He reasoned that music led to emotion,



SPEECH FORUM WINNERS

Kay Davis won second place, Jimmy Womack first, and Lynn Glasgow won third.

emotion led to action, and uncontrolled action led to riots.

A humorous speech was given by Fred Godwin entitled "The Blind Date" which described the beauty and charm of the proverbial blind date.

David Robinson gave a convincing and well delivered speech entitled "The Need for Publicly Supported Junior Colleges." He pointed out the advantages and effectiveness of junior colleges and gave statistics on the per centage of students receiving degrees after completing a junior college as compared with the number of students who drop out during the first two years of a four year college.

Nancy Barrow demonstrated the fundamentals of playing tennis in her speech entitled "Tennis." She demonstrated the basic strokes and the stance of the tennis game and gave a good delivery along with her demonstrations.

The speeches were followed by entertainment by Bunny Bridges and Brenda Hankinson while the judges deliberated. David Robinson came back and gave a humorous monologue.

Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, president of VSC, then presented the first second, and third place awards to the winners.

The Sock and Buskin Club sponsored an informal reception for the speakers and the judges after the forum. The judges

were Mrs. Vernon McRae and Mr. Marvin Evans, both of the VSC English Department, and Mrs. Leroy O. Carter, speech teacher at Lowndes County High School.

The Sock and Buskin Club did a fine job in organizing the Speech Forum. The forum is planned to be a quarterly event and if this first one is any anticipation of things to come, VSC will have a very entertaining program every quarter.

Turley To Speak At REW; Responsibility Is Theme

"A Question of Responsibility" will be the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, January 18-20. Chaplain Douglas C. Turley, B. D., Th.M. will be the assembly speaker. REW is sponsored by the Student Religious Council

and financed by the Student Government Association.

Chaplain Douglas C. Turley, Chief Clinical Chaplain at the Georgia Mental Health Institute and former Chief Chaplain at Milledgeville, will be speaking each morning at 10:45 in the gym. He will also speak at an evening assembly at 7:00 Wednesday. Dorm discussions will be held each night at 10:00.

"In an effort to reach the most students and for the convenience of day students, we requested that the assemblies be in the morning," said Mr. Walter Porter, director of the Baptist Student Union. The faculty cooperated in allowing the morning class schedule to be altered to permit a morning assembly.

Pine Cone Pix Shot Once Only

Group pictures are being made for the Pine Cone and in order to have a representative yearbook it is urgent for students to be present when pictures are made, said Margaret Anne Parsons, editor.

The Pine Cone must meet its deadlines on time. It is impossible for the photographers to reschedule shots after a working schedule is made.

Any student who is in a campus group is urged to meet with that group when pictures are scheduled.

"We want to make this year's Pine Cone the best we've ever had and to do this we must have the cooperation of the students," said Miss Parsons.

R E W Schedule	
1st Period	— 8:00 - 8:40
2nd Period	— 8:55 - 9:35
3rd Period	— 9:50 - 10:30
Assembly	— 10:45 - 11:25
4th Period	— 11:35 - 12:15
5th Period	— 12:30 - 1:10

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168 Make Dean's List With 200 On Probation

Winter quarter enrollment at VSC is down four percent from Fall quarter. There are 1583 students enrolled here this quarter as compared with 1657 for last quarter.

Dean's List students for Fall quarter numbered 168 while 200 students came on probation. The freshman class topped the Dean's list with 50, 48 sophomores made it, 24 juniors and 41 seniors, and three special students. Here is the Dean's List for Fall quarter:

Seniors:

George I. Allbritton, Barbara W. Allen, Dena S. Askew, David L. Atkinson, Martha C. Austin, William E. Bailey, Warren C. Baldwin, Jo Ann W. Bennett, Jerome N. Blanton, Charles M. Bradwell, Ruth M. Carman, William H. Connell, Richard Creel, Sandra L. DiMascio;

Franklin T. Engram, Mary G. Fountain, Laura L. Glasgow, Loran I. Grimsley, Eulouise E. Hamill, Ralph W. Harris, Robert E. Herndon, William O. Hickey, Michael D. Jarvis, Donald N. Johns, Theresa L. Joseph, Gloria J. Lane, Dianne McDaniel;

Florence S. McMahon, Richard N. Marsh, Wayne R. Mathis, Rebecca A. Odom, Ethelene S. Phelps, Ann C. Pilkington, Angyann K. Posey, Carolyn K. Powell, Calvin A. Roberts, Linda S. Sands, Betty C. Scruggs, Pattie C. Smith, Mary T. Sutton, Ellison P. Terry.

Juniors:

Oscar M. Bell, Irvin C. Bem-bry, Jack Bridges, Lynn A. Carroll, Scott R. Cohen, Shirley J. Conner, Phyllis B. Croom, Carol

H. Daffron, Mary M. Espinosa, Carol F. Foster, Norma M. Gaskins, Alwyn E. Hamill;

Carolyn E. Heald, Andrea L. Hobbs, Rodney D. Joyner, Lou A. McLeod, Sue W. Murdock, Mary C. Owens, Anita K. Purvis, Marsha Spurlock, John F. Suber, Florena W. Swilley, Elizabeth Wilkinson, William B. Wilson.

Sophomores:

Margery G. Abell, Jane B. Allen, Estle C. Baier, Martha L. Baker, Mary A. Baker, Catherine A. Blanton, Mary L. Blanton, Carol M. Bledscoe, Jane P. Cannon, Joanna S. Cavan, Nancy G. Conine, Nancy R. Cowart, Peggy Decesare, Margaret Dillon, Albert V. Dixon, David A. Duck;

Janis W. Farmer, Charleen D. Floyd, Jeanne M. Flynn, Judy Garrison, Mary J. Gilbert, John B. Guy, Kathryn L. Hansen, William R. Joyner, William Langdale, Gary C. McCorvey, Sheila J. McCoy, Janet McDonald, Diane Q. Lee, James L. Lovett, Leila A. Nealey, Linda M. Newberry;

Clifton M. Patty, King B. Phelps, Janice C. Reagan, Glenn W. Register, Peggy D. Reinhardt, Samuel E. Revill, Frances E. Snipes, Annette Starling, Shirley Stump, Atha M. Taylor, Linda G. Tillery, Lota S. Timmons, William F. Tyson, Sandra L. Ulmer, Vivian K. Williams, Patricia Womble.

Freshmen:

Linda K. Baker, Sammie J. Baker, Cheryl Bennett, Carmean Blackledge, Suzette Cason, Laura L. Cotton, Kathryn

Myers Speaks On Word Origins, Changes, Universality



LECTURES ON WORDS: Dr. Rowland M. Myers

The Romance of Words was the subject of a lecture by Dr. Rowland M. Myers Jan. 11, Tuesday in Pound Hall Auditorium. His appearance at VSC is sponsored jointly by the SGA and English department.

Dr. Myers, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a graduate of Dartmouth College, received his Ph.D. in Romance Languages and Literature from The Johns-Hopkins University in Baltimore. He was awarded an American Field Service Fellowship for study in French Universities by the Institute of International Education and has also studied in Germany, Italy, Spain and Mexico. Dr. Myers has visited the Soviet Union and traveled in Eastern Europe as well as Greece, Turkey, Egypt and the Holy Land.

Dr. Myers has taught languages and literature at five of the leading colleges and universities in the United States as well as the American School Center for Military Government Officers in England. During World War II, he commanded an Anti-aircraft Artillery Battery and served in the Intelligence and Psychological Warfare sections of the Army. Later he was a Political Analyst and Deputy Chief of the Elections and Political Parties Branch of the American Military Government in Berlin, Germany.

In his lecture, Dr. Myers presents a series of ordinary words, explains their origin, and shows how they reflect the past history of man on this planet his activities and his thoughts, his moments of confusion, his hopes and his fears. He also discusses the vital question of what is correct in language.

According to Dr. Myers, words are like coins: the more they are used, the faster they wear down and change their form and meaning. He suggests that some day everyone in the world will speak the same tongue, using a universal language which will evolve from existing languages.

Dr. Myers believes that a word can be a great power for good and for evil and that words are important weapons in life, no matter what one does for a living. He shows, however, that they are not only important, but that they can be fun, if one knows how to go about it.

It's ridiculous the way parents are afraid of kids these days—and the way they rationalize about it. What was called "talking back" twenty years ago is now referred to as "two way communication."

H. Davis, Emily K. DeLoach, Mary J. Eanes, Joyce Eckenroth, John K. Edwards, Claris Elliott, William A. Erwin, Myrtice Fountain, Ronald M. Gilliard, Dale C. Gramling, Ruth G. Gregory;

Diane M. Hans, Joy S. Hasty, Linda C. Hatcher, Drewey C. Hilburn, Carol A. Jackson, Jack D. James, Jackie L. Lane, Pauline C. Moore, Gerris E. Morey, Dana P. Murphy, Maxine E. Newberry, Richard J. Nijem, William P. Pannell, Ellice R. Passmore, Roger B. Rampley,

Jan Ray, Carolyn L. Ritchie;

Barbara J. Roysden, Ralph C. Salyer, Suzanne Schiefelbein, Charles L. Simpson, Mary L. Slover, Randall L. Smith, Virginia M. Taylor Benita A. Thomas, Jane H. Thomas, Gloria D. Thompson, Floyd H. Tyson, Lou A. Waters, James P. Watson, Patricia L. White, Reba L. Wilson, Jimmy C. Womack, Fran Woodward.

Special:

George A. Allbritton, Thomas J. Fasso, Joey E. Leggett.

Mrs. Hall Retires After 10 Years At VSC Stude

"Where is Mrs. Hall?" This is the question that has been asked in the Student Center since the Winter Quarter began. The truth is: Mrs. Hall has retired.

Mrs. Hall has worked at the Student Center for almost ten years and has become famous for her neologism "chont", meaning "what do you want."

Mrs. Hall started thinking about retirement last September, but worked under poor health conditions until the end of the Fall Quarter.

"I don't plan to do much traveling, but I'm going to rest up and have a good time," says Mrs. Hall. She plans to work part time when she recuperates from her illness.

"Of course, I miss the students," says Mrs. Hall, "but I see a lot of them on Sunday and when I go to Brookwood Plaza." She plans to visit the Student Center occasionally so that she can see some of the students. "I love every student out there and tell them all I said hello," said Mrs. Hall.

"The Student Center won't be

quite the same without Mrs. Hall," said one student. The Student Center may not be the same, but the word "chont" will be spoken for many years.

Greeks Earn Money

Kappa Delta pledges are having a carwash tomorrow at the C&S Bank from 9:00 to 5:30 at the extension on N. Patterson. Phi Mu's are holding a cake sale for the March of Dimes tomorrow.



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Downtown

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**College Offers
On-Campus Tutoring
For Slow Students**

A clearing house for on-campus tutoring is being organized by the educational policy committee of the University of Redlands, Calif., student government, the Redlands Bulldog reports.

The program is designed to match lower division students having trouble with their courses with upper division students who can help them. A fee of \$1.50 an hour has been set for tutoring.

Dean James Paisley will keep a file of students who have volunteered to tutor in particular subjects and who have obtained approval from the faculty member teaching the course.

Professors may refer students who are having trouble, or the student may go directly to the dean to be matched with a tutor.

The tutoring will be different from "getting scattered help from the guy across the hall," Dale Johnson, committee co-

**Eagles Claw Rebels
End VSC Win Streak**

Displaying a coolly balanced attack and some fine long-range sniping, the Georgia Southern College Eagles hung on to a hard-fought 81-75 win over a tough Valdosta State College Rebels basketball team.

The win left the Eagles with chairman, said. Arrangements may be worked out between tutor and student on an hourly basis.

The tutor may just help a student review prerequisites at the beginning of a course in an area where the student is weak. Or he may help with study habits or assist with drilling. Tutors themselves will be able to go to professors for assistance.

The program is designed to help faculty as well as students by helping members of the class who are behind so class time can be better spent.

a 9-4 record while halting a Valdosta winning streak at six games and leaving the Rebels with a 10-3 chart.

Valdosta jumped to an early lead but the Eagles quickly overcame the deficit and the game settled down to a see-saw battle between the two determined teams. At the half the Eagles owned a 39-38 edge.

Midway in the final period Southern widened the gap to seven points but some fine clutch shooting by VSC's Bobby Ritch allowed the Rebels to tie the game at 68-68. The Eagles went ahead again by seven points, and a spirited VSC rally whittled it to four with 20 seconds remaining, but the game ended with Southern owning a six point advantage, 81-75.

Southern displayed a well-balanced attack with all five starters placing in the double figures columns. Jimmy Rose led their attack with 20 points; Mike Rickard and Don Adler each accounted for 15; Bill Pickens had 13 markers and Jim Seeley came up with 10.

High scorer for VSC and the game was Bobby Ritch who scored 28 points. Letson Plant and Gwendell McSwain each accounted for 11 points to follow Ritch.

Southern controlled the ball well; they pulled in 47 rebounds to 30 for Valdosta. Seeley, with 15, and Pickens, with 12, were the leaders in that department for Southern while Gwendell McSwain led Valdosta with 8.

stage, Cindy Sessions has been Miss VSC Talent Miss VSC and Miss Valdosta. She is currently serving as president of the Panhellenic Council. She has been a Pi Kappa Phi sponsor, a member of the Wesley Foundation, Sock and Buskin Club, Alpha Psi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta sorority. For two years she has been named VSC's best supporting actress. In 1965 she won Most Talented in the Miss Georgia Contest.

Jim R. (Jimbo) Smith has served as president of TKE, the Wesley Foundation, the Circle K, SRC, and IFC. For two years he was the KD Dream Guy. In 1964 he was elected Greek god. Jim Whiteside is currently serving as president of the SGA. Earl Willis teaches art under Valdosta Arts, Inc., and has had several of his works exhibited throughout this area.

ETV Office

(Continued from Page 1)

is working on for the South Georgia area. According to Darby, "Valdosta is geographically the center of the most educational and cultural opportunity best served by educational television."

A student committee created at VSC will work with Darby to develop a close interrelation between ETV and the schools of the University System.

A program at South Georgia College in Douglas will make a study of the attitude toward ETV.

A joint plan in Tifton called "Operation Surge", is designed to aid in community growth and the full use of the college facilities there.

Another proposed project will apply educational television to the education programs at the military installations in this area.

Channel 8 of Waycross is the ETV station in South Georgia.

Dr. Durrenburger

(Continued from Page 1)

is 54. Dr. S. Walter Martin, VSC president-designate, says of Pafford: "He is highly respected by students, faculty and administration at Emory. He is a man who is familiar with all facets of education and has had wide experience since he has been at Emory University. An advisory committee at VSC composed of eight faculty people, after having interviewed Dr. Pafford recommended him unanimously."

Pafford is no stranger to Valdosta. He taught at Emory-Valdosta from 1937-42. He has been on the faculty of Emory for the past 23 years, five of which he served as English department head. (Emory rotates its departmental headships among the senior members of the staff.)

Pafford is no stranger to South Georgia either. A native of Jesup, he has lived in several South Georgia towns. "This is the first of several new appointments that will be made by July 1st," said Martin. "We are trying to get the most capable kinds of persons to join the faculty here," he continued. "We recognize the fact that we have a good faculty, but we want to strengthen it," he added. "We regret that Dr. Durrenburger won't be with us next year, and want to commend him on his fine record of service to VSC," said Martin.

Pafford holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Emory University, and the Ph.D. from Duke University. His special interest is 19th century English literature, especially Romantic poetry and literary criticism.

Pafford holds membership and honors in many professional groups, including South Atlantic Modern Language Association, Modern Language Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and teaches a Sunday School class in his local church.

Pafford is married to the former Sarah Martha Jones of Columbus. They have two children: Mrs. J. M. Broom, Jr. who lives in Decatur, and Martin Ward Pafford, who is a sophomore at Wesleyan College. They also have two grandsons, J. M. Broom, III, and Ward Pafford Broom.

**Anti-War Protesters
Favored In Tenn.**

(ACP)—Sure, we appreciate the anti-war protesters, says the University of Tennessee Daily Beacon, Knoxville. But why? Not because they have "made Americans aware of how important morale is overseas and caused united supporters of our boys over there."

And we don't appreciate the anti-war protesters because their efforts have "backfired." That's ridiculous.

The reasons we appreciate some of these protesters is that they represent some very encouraging signs.

First, these people are aware of and concerned with national policy. Unfortunately, American people are traditionally preoccupied with themselves and are willing to let the rest of the world go to hell. And, in many cases, our foreign policy represents this attitude.

Second, the protesters are utilizing their awareness and concern by voicing, strongly and pointedly, their feelings. By this action, they are "watch-dogging" our government and the policies it makes.

Third, and perhaps most important they represent a trend in America toward personal involvement of citizens in what the country is doing. Perhaps the protesters are accepting their share of the responsibility everyone must bear for the actions of his own community toward other communities.

Finally, if the protesters are spurring a trend in national thinking, perhaps it is also a trend toward morality in government. Maybe our leaders feel that expediency in policy is the major criterion for its worth. But individuals in the nation may feel that morality is the only measure.

If we understand what the protesters are doing, even if we don't agree with their stands, we can stop calling them names and give them credit for doing a job that our schools, newspapers, political leaders, and churches have failed to do.

An American astronaut was poised in his capsule, ready to be launched. A reporter asked: "How do you feel?" "How would you feel," the astronaut replied. "if you were sitting on the top of 150,000 parts — each supplied by the lowest bidder?"

Fraternity News

The Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge classes will initiate many pledges this quarter.

Those being initiated into the different fraternities are:

Pi Kappa Phi—David Duck, Phillip Martin, Gordon Morrow, Leonard Rigdon and Warren Robinson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Larry Buckwald, Jimmy Hewett, Tommy Hutcherson, Bill Kirby, Ronnie Mullis, Ronnie Tyson, and Windel Walker.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Gary Breckinridge, Bill Cooper, Joey Davis, Bill Erwin, J. Franklin Jr., Gerald Hart, Buck Paulus, Randy Senzig, Randy Smith, and Bobby Willis.

24 Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

Delta Pi and the Sock and Buskin Club. She is in the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity, and Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi honor societies. She is Miss TKE Talent for 1964-65 and won the speech department's award for best actress in 1964-65. She is currently serving on the SGA and has acted in several campus plays.

Bob Owens is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, Shades of Gray, and the Westminister Fellowship. In 1964-65 he won the best supporting actor's award.

Kay Powell is currently editor of the Campus Canopy and she has also served as its associate editor. She has served as vice-president of the freshman class, secretary of the SGA, vice-president of the Wesley Foundation and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She is a member of the Shades of Gray, the Wesley Foundation, and the executive council of the Georgia College Press Association.

A veteran actress on the VSC

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5 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Sororities Elect Officers Initiate Pledges Later

New sorority officers have been elected to fill vacated positions. Alpha Delta Pi has elected all new officers. They are Susan White, president; Juju Hutchinson, vice-president; Judy Wells, recording secretary; Lou Ann McLeod, corresponding secretary; Carol Alford, treasurer; Margaret Ann Parsons, chaplain; Diane McDaniels, membership chairman; Sheila McCoy, historian; Linda Tuten, guard.

Alpha Xi Delta has a new social chairman, Claire Williams, and a new WRA representative, Nancy Barrow. Kappa Delta has a new president, Ellen Adair; secretary, Peggy Herring; and membership chairman, Martha

Johnson. Phi Mu will not elect new officers until March.

The sororities of VSC are planning initiation of pledges on the weekends of Jan. 22 and Jan. 29. Forty-five girls will be initiated altogether.

Alpha Delta Pi: Jane Thomas, Carmean Blackledge, Dana Page Murphy, Donna Blanton, Kay Koch, Alice Scott, Helen Hood, Linda Christy, Ruth Braselton, and Diane Durden.

Kappa Delta: Beth Taylor, Sandy Stewart, Marsha Braswell, Carol Morris, Reba Baker, Angie Thompson, Jane Mixer, Hunt Teasley, Fran Woodward, and Carol McKinley.

Alpha Xi Delta: Gail Godwin, Cheryl Bennett, Sandy LaMontagne, Donna Gleason, Velinda Parker, Jenny Piper, Jan Jenkins, Nancy Barrow, Carol Dial, Toni DiMascio, and Jenny Stewart.

Phi Mu: Mary Joyce Eanes, Brenda Hatcher, Patsy Henry, Ann Hunt, Judy Lester, Kaye Linder, Susan Leuck, Barbara Middlebrooks, Susan Parramore, Anita Purvis, Suzie Stark, Martha Steedly, Dottie Stubbs, and Gray Gregory.

Alpha Delta Pi has its initiation and banquet Jan. 29; Alpha Xi Delta has a spend-the-night party and initiation on Jan. 22, and their banquet is Jan. 23. Kappa Delta's White Rose Week lasts from Jan. 17 through Jan. 23, the White Rose Ball being Jan. 22 and initiation Jan. 23. Kappa Delta has also pledged three new girls, Mary Sue Zipperer, Mary Jane DeVane, and Donna Dixon. Phi Mu's initiation is on Jan. 29.

Jones Speaks On Education

Mrs. Edna Lambert Jones, educator and author, spoke at the Education Club meeting, January 4. "You never know the influence you are going to have on the lives you touch. It is important to take the business of teaching seriously but with a lot of joy," emphasized Mrs. Jones to the future teachers.

She expressed her views on the teaching profession and illustrated her points with excerpts from her book, *Harps in the Willows*. Mrs. Jones originally wrote her book as a part of her six-year program for a Specialist in Education degree. Her book of remembering, as Mrs. Jones refers to it, recounts her elementary education at Whittle School in Macon. She relates her childhood impressions of her teachers and their effect on her. "Through the years I have tried to make the dreams of my teachers a reality in me," wrote Mrs. Jones.

After completing her master's degree at the University of Georgia and receiving her Specialist in Education degree, she taught at the Hortense School for twenty two years. She is currently serving as Curriculum Director for Brooks County Schools. Mrs. Jones lives in Adel where her husband is mayor. She has one son, Steve Adams.

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CAMPUS COP



J. P. Hunnicutt

J. P. Hunnicutt Is New Campus Cop

J. P. Hunnicutt, a retired United States Air Force lieutenant colonel, has assumed the job of VSC campus traffic and safety officer.

"We are here only to protect the safety of the student body as a whole," says Hunnicutt. "Due to the growth of VSC we are bound to have traffic problems which cause much congestion. We ask that the student cooperate and park in the designated areas. The students that don't have stickers should park off campus in order to relieve some of the congestion."

Hunnicutt says he puts parking tickets on those cars which are illegally parked and those cars which are on campus but do not have a campus parking permit. The first ticket is \$5, the second is \$10, and if a student gets three tickets on his car he must appear before the faculty disciplinary committee.

"We would appreciate student cooperation and if the student has a gripe or particular complaint, I would be glad to advise and assist," said Hunnicutt.

Hunnicutt was the Provost Marshall for Moody Air Force Base security and traffic for six years before his retirement. While in the Air Force he attended George Washington University and Texas A&M.

With his wife, Jean, and their four children, Hunnicutt lives at Twin Lakes.

Sullins are at the Albany Junior High School. Pat Sellers is at the Palmyra Elementary School in Albany, and Helen Sutton is teaching at the Vereen Elementary School in Moultrie.

The cause of fire was friction," the insurance inspector reported.

"What do you mean?" he was asked.

"A \$25,000 fire insurance policy," he said, "rubbing against a \$20,000 house."

EDGAR GREEN

Ed Courses Not Adequate Says Lemon In Journal

A recent issue of the *NEA Journal* contains an article concerning the value of teacher education courses. "Education Courses" by Lawrence A. Lemon points out the inadequacy of these courses as they are taught at the undergraduate level. The article is based on a survey conducted by Lemon. In his survey he asked first, second, and third year teachers to evaluate their college teacher education courses. Lemon says of his survey, "The general tendency was to be either critical or inarticulate about the value of the courses."

This has long been an attitude of some students of teacher education. Often this has been overlooked because students have a talent for being critical of anything they do not like or cannot understand. This survey should show the validity of student opinion in this instance.

One of the predominant observations Lemon has drawn from his survey is that "beginners repeatedly expressed the conviction that courses are too theoretical and lacking in practical application." Again, this is one of the major criticisms of students in teacher education colleges. Whereas, there certainly exists a need for the understanding of educational and psychological theories. A student must also be prepared to setp into the classroom as an effective teacher. Theories and suppositions alone cannot prepare students for the actual classroom experience.

More education courses must teach students the realities of the classroom situation. The education department at VSC certainly must be commended for the high quality teachers it has produced. At the same time, our department must strive to graduate teachers of a higher degree of skill in their profession. Only through studies of modern methods and through continuous self-study will this goal be obtained.

Perhaps Lemon summarized the problem when he stated, "Teacher preparation institutions can do something about the quality of teaching as soon as they face up to the fact that this is a problem."

Sam Is Sick, Needs Money

College is more than classes and books and lectures. College is more than dates and parties and the student center. Valdosta State is more than azaleas and dogwood in the spring; VSC is more than Spanish architecture. VSC is tradition.

For the past few years, one of the most beloved traditions of our school has been wrapped up in a scarred, lazy boxer named Sam. Sam isn't much to look at, and any student will tell you so. He doesn't do any stupendous circus tricks sometimes he won't even move out of the doorway for you. But, in spite of ourselves, we love him.

Perhaps seeing Sam bask in the sun in front of the Dining Hall or the Student Center reminds us of our own jealous desires to get ample education so we can do the same; maybe it's his gentlemanly air as he begs the last bite from your plate; or even the fact that he will listen to anybody's problem without ever giving the wrong advice. It could be something else that no hard-shelled college student can define or admit, but there's something about Sam.

The holidays were a happy time for students and professors

alike, but not for Sam. Many of us returned to school to see the buildings and campus much as we left them. Even good old Sam was still around, and that gave us a good feeling to know that even he was unchangeable. But is he?

Sam has had an accident. He doesn't walk as good now, and somehow he's not quite as happy. All he needs is a little help. Sam is not as young as he used to be. Lovee W. Turner, D.V.M. has diagnosed the case as bursitis and a fractured hip joint. Sam was under Dr. Turner's care for three days, and a little help is needed with the medical bill. Donations may be placed in a box by the cash register in the book store.

Sam has adopted us . . .

Personnel manager to applicant: "I can't promise you the job, but our computer is favorably impressed."

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HOPPER HALL OPENS



The first order of business after the freshmen girls moved into Hopper Hall was to get a bridge game going in the lounge. The dorm is open for the first time this quarter.

Hopper Hall Opens For Under Classmen Women

By GRAY COOK

"We are marching to Hopper!" was the comment of several girls on December 14, 1935, when the green light was given for the girls to move in the new dorm. Two in a room—at last—was the thought of every girl in Ashley and Converse. Three months of long anticipation marked the announcement that Hopper was finished and ready for occupation.

January 2, 1966, saw the first day that Hopper was in use. Boxes and paper was everywhere. There was unpacking to finish, and finding out that your roommate didn't have an alarm clock and neither did you. But the worst was there were no telephones!! There was last minute shopping to do for the rooms; curtains and bedspreads were bought. Now that almost everyone is unpacked and back in the swing of things, the Hopper girls think—how

did we live through three in a room?

There are 163 girls living in Hopper; some are new faces, and some are old faces. Hopper was expected to have been occupied last Fall, but due to rain and other complications, the work was not finished. Arrangements were made for the freshmen girls to live three in a room in Ashley and Converse. Now after three days, freshman girls find herself experiencing such problems as her roommate bringing everything she had but the kitchen sink, finding out that the halls are too noisy, and discovering where the laundry rooms are. A few days later the never-failing telephone company put in the telephones, and everyone, including the boys, is happy. When the shower curtains are put up, the settling down of the dormitory life in Hopper Hall should have a happy ending.

Campus Cop Is Hired

In answer to all student complaints about the VSC parking problems, the school has hired a campus cop.

J. P. Hunnicutt has been hired as the campus security and traffic safety officer. But to do away with euphemisms, he's the campus cop hired to help out our Gargantuan parking problem.

The school has tried to hire part-time campus cops before, but their system of checking cars and issuing tickets was irratc.

For years students have complained of the \$5 parking fee charged and the lack of parking spaces on campus. Students without permits on their cars could park on campus without fear of having to pay the fine.

The hiring of a campus cop to stop this has been suggested by the SGA for years.

Now that we have come one step closer towards solving the over-crowded campus parking, we hope that as VSC grows, the pesty problem won't.

This year, upon recommendation of the students and SGA council, freshmen and probationary students are not allowed to have cars on campus. Hunnicutt will enforce this ruling.

Now it is hoped that VSC will work to build more campus parking spaces and lower the \$5 per quarter fee charged for parking permits.

At the rate the school's enrollment is growing, improvements need to be made today, not in three years.

Akerman Teaches As Hobby

By BOB GRONDAHL

Most professors teach college to make a living. But with Professor Akerman of the business department, teaching is a hobby. Akerman is now teaching economics 200, principles of management, and money and banking.

Akerman, who previously worked as a government official, says "Education is a new field of adventure for me; it began as a hobby. The lectures in the Justice Department weren't my main assignment but developed my interests in the teaching area. I had gone as high as I could go (in the government) without a Presidential appointment. I have had many suggestions to return to law practice but have not been lured away from the pleasure of mingling with the students."

Professor Akerman projected on the future of VSC by commenting on its "ideal geographic

location here in south Georgia as there is no major college in south Georgia. There is good potential here and I would like to see a law school here when VSC becomes a university," he said.

When asked how he felt about the recent demonstrations against the government's policy in Viet Nam, Akerman said, "The right of petition or protest is one of our basic liberties. People have every right to protest, but in these recent demonstrations, I feel that this right has been misguided or misused. The reason being large scale Communist infiltration."

Akerman commented that draft cards are the property of the U.S. government and not of the individual.

Akerman, a native of Macon, completed his undergraduate study at Mercer University and (Continued on Page 6)

SGA Installs Information Boards

The Student Government Association has recently installed two bulletin boards in the rotunda of the administration building and in the student center to inform students of coming basketball games, movies, and dances. These bulletin boards are for the benefit of the students and since this may be the only informative source for some students the SGA president, Jim Whiteside urges students not to change the dates that are posted.

Earl Willis, senior art major, made the boards. The board in the lobby of the ad building is used for suggestions, also.



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