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110 SENIORS TO GRADUATE NEXT MONDAY

Atlanta Editor Visits College

The excitement of America's first three manned space flights was described in a talk before the VSC student body by Atlanta Constitution editor Eugene Patterson. The noted newspaperman spoke at the May 16 assembly.

The rocket shots, according to Patterson, symbolize the majesty of the human mind. He called the space efforts "the most powerful story of the 20th century."

Patterson compared flights into space to man's earlier efforts or inventing the wheel, the boat and the plane. These were given as examples of how the breaking of natural laws by man can produce good effects.

The drama of the first U. S. space flight made by Alan Shepard was related by the speaker, who witnessed the event from the beach at Cape Canaveral. Patterson called the shot "America's most exciting moment."

Throughout his visit on campus the Atlanta editor strongly emphasized the need for education. He told the student body, "If I have one thing to preach, it is education. It takes education; from the group up, it takes it."

When asked in an interview
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Eugene Patterson tells of Canaveral excitement. The Atlanta Constitution editor also emphasized the need for education.

Committee Elects Editors Of Campus Publications

By Jualene Newton

In accordance with requirements of the SGA Constitution, editors for three campus publications were chosen recently.

Hailing from Nashville, Ga., a TKE man and one of the associate editors of the latest edition of the annual, Bob Cornelius will edit the 1962-63 Pine Cone.

Ann Powell, native Valdostan and vice president of the senior class, was elected editor of the V-Book. She says she is looking forward to helping all of the lost freshmen.

Active and popular student Louis Sheffield, from Pearson,

Georgia, was named editor of The Campus Canopy, and is as enthused over the opportunity as he is worried about reporters who just can't seem to get their articles in on time!

Editors will elect their own associate editors and business managers.

The electoral committee, appointed by the SGA, was composed of former editors Julie McNeal, Hugh McIntyre and John Bennett, SGA presidents Billy McDaniel (retiring) and Tommy Joiner, and faculty members Harold Gulliver and Mrs. Gertrude Odum.

Editors were selected on the basis of a written application and a statement as to their reasons for being interested in the position.

students out."

The proposed new men's dormitory at VSC will not be affected by the policy change. The \$660,000 building will be financed over a 40-year period and will be repaid from rent charges.

The Board of Regents have approved preliminary plans for the dorm. Application has been made to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Authority for the loan.

An "H-shape" design has been chosen, with two wings having a capacity of 100 persons each. Features of the plans are built-in furnishings and beds that convert into couches.

VSC Comptroller Shealy McCoy anticipates an awarding of the contract sometime this fall if no problems develop.

By Martha Mims

One hundred ten Valdosta State College seniors will receive their diplomas at the school's commencement exercises to be held next Monday morning, June 4. The program will begin at ten o'clock in the college gymnasium. Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, VSC president, will present the diplomas.

The speaker for the graduation

exercises will be Dr. George E. Manners, who is the Dean of Business Administration at Georgia State College in Atlanta.

The traditional baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. This service will also be held in the gymnasium. The speaker will be the Rev. Mr. George L. Zorn, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Tifton, Ga.

Following the baccalaureate sermon the college is honoring the seniors by giving them a tea. This tea will be held on the terrace of Ashley Hall.

Dr. Manners is a graduate of what is now Georgia State College. He received his masters degree from the University of Georgia and his doctorate from Emory. He is listed in Who's Who in American Education.

Rev. Zorn is a graduate of the University of Alabama and Candler School of Theology, Emory University. He served as a chaplain in the U. S. Army during World War II. He is president-elect of the Tifton Rotary Club. Rev. Zorn is the former pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Church in Valdosta.

The exercises Monday will mark the end of four years of college work by the graduates.

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Campus Poll Sees Close Race for Governor

By Louis Sheffield

Only 44 per cent of the VSC student body have given much consideration to this year's gubernatorial campaign, but if a survey of 125 students is any indication, a close race can be expected.

All three major Democratic

candidates pulled strong support in the poll, taken before the withdrawal of Lt. Governor Garland Byrd from the contest.

Former Governor Marvin Griffin received 35 votes on campus, followed closely by Byrd with 32. State Senator Carl Sanders, in the race only one month as compared to about two years for the other candidates, polled a strong third with 25 persons voicing support for him. Republican Ed Smith received only 3 votes. There were 28 listed as undecided.

Anticipating Byrd's withdrawal due to his recent heart attack, most of his supporters picked Sanders as a second choice. The Augusta attorney stands to get 22 of the 32 votes cast for Byrd.

Griffin's top position may be discounted as far as statewide trends are concerned, inasmuch as most VSC students are residents of Southwest Georgia, Griffin's home territory. Receiving only a third of the votes in his strongest area is not an indication of strength for the former governor.

Sanders, though placing third, made a good showing in the survey, especially being not as well known as Griffin and Byrd. Being the youngest and the most progressive of the candidates naturally makes Sanders attractive

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GOP Candidate Flails Georgia Education

Mr. Ed Smith, republican candidate for Governor of Georgia, struck out at Georgia education in an informal meeting at VSC.

He told us that great progress had been made in Georgia education but that we still lagged far behind other states in education. He emphasized that there was a greater need for educated people in our state and that this need must be met now.

According to Mr. Smith, more junior colleges should be built in the larger towns to take care of the population explosion in our educational system. He would also stand in favor of consolidating our school districts if a workable solution could be proposed. Technical and trade schools would help fill our edu-

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Martin Named Vice-Chancellor

Dr. S. Walter Martin, president of Emory University, has recently resigned this office to accept the position of vice-chancellor of the university system of Georgia. The Board of Regents reaffirmed Martin's appointment in a closed session on April 10.

Martin's resignation will become effective Sept. 1, after which he will return to the University System of Georgia where he served as a history professor, dean of Franklin College, and dean of the Coordinate College at Athens.

Martin's position as vice-chancellor in charge of educational affairs for the university system, is designed to lighten the work of the present chancellor, Harmon Caldwell.

One of the influential factors leading to Martin's decision is the fact that once again he will be working more with the academic side of higher education.

Dr. Martin, who is a native of Tifton, Ga., has been Emory's president for the past five years. Before accepting this position he was offered the presidency of Georgia in Milledgeville.

Upon the appointment of Martin, Mr. Caldwell stated, "I believe he will make a great contribution to the course of education in Georgia."

Regents to End Self-Paying Dorms

The Georgia Board of Regents, governing body of the state's university system, has voted to end its self-liquidating dormitory building program in an effort to halt spiraling expenses of students.

Under the policy, which has been in effect for four years, dormitories are financed by bond issues which are repaid from student dormitory payments.

Financing of future dormitories will be handled by the State Building Authority or with direct grants from the General Assembly.

According to Regents Chairman Robert O. Arnold the change was made because dormitory rates are getting too high. Arnold stated, "We are pricing

Winter Photos Take Top State AP Awards

Robert Winter III, a 19 year old VSC sophomore and a photographer for the Valdosta Times, grabbed top honors for his photography at the recent Georgia Associated Press competition held in Augusta.

Winter won the sweepstakes award of 1961 for an eye-catching photo of two affectionate chihuahuas. Sweepstakes competition consisted of the best of all newspaper pictures in Georgia, including the large metropolitan dailies.

He also took all the other prizes and honorable mentions in the smaller newspapers except for first in sports pictures. The winning photo in the news picture category was his shot of a

bucket brigade attempting to save the burning pavilion at Twin Lakes.

The winning photographs were part of an exhibit of Winter's work presented last December in the VSC library.

Receiving worldwide publication, the chihuahua picture was printed page size in Life magazine, carried on Associated Press and United Press International wirephoto, in nationwide feature picture pages, and in leading European magazines and newspapers.

Judging the photograph contest was Chief Photographer Billy Davis on the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times.

- Ed Smith Visits

(Continued from Page 1) educational needs by providing an education in technical skills. This would provide skilled labor for industry and therefor attract high wage industry to Georgia.

The attraction of high wage industry to Georgia was a recurring theme of the GOP candidate. He cited statistics showing the income of trade jobs in Georgia to be extremely low, 42nd among states. Another reason for failure to attract industries was said to be our politics and government in Georgia.

With the abolition of the county unit system, changes will be brought about in Georgia politics and government. Though no overnight changes were thought to take place in politics by Smith, he saw the fore shadowing of urban dominance on our political scene. This end of the county unit system formed a part of a bigger revolution that he saw moving throughout the nation.

He said, "there have been vast changes in Georgia in my life time . . . there has been a great economic evolution and we are going through revolution today without even realizing it".

Ph.D. Received By Raulerson

This January, 1962, Dr. Lewis Raulerson, the student guidance councillor, received his P.H.D. degree from FSU in Student Personal Work.

Dr. Raulerson was born in Okechobee, Fla., a little town right on the edge of the Everglades. His early life among the alligators possibly influenced his decision to attend the University of Florida, where he received his B. A. and M. A.

Later he decided to attend Florida State University and work for his doctorate. While at FSU he met Alberta Large who became his wife. Mrs. Raulerson is working on her masters degree in humanities at FSU.

Like true Floridians, Dr. and Mrs. Raulerson can sometimes be found swimming in the student center pool for relaxation from the Georgia heat.



WINTER'S PHOTO - This picture won the state AP sweepstakes award and was published around the world.

Religious Council

Representatives of five Valdosta State religious bodies met recently at the BSU Center to organize the Student Religious Council. The new organization was formed to coordinate the ac-

- Poll Probes

(Continued from Page 1) to college students. Polls at other state colleges have shown him in the lead.

In answer to a question about the county unit system, more than half or those interviewed expressed dissatisfaction with it. A popular vote primary was preferred over use of the unit system in its old form, although many would like to have a unit system if a fair one can be devised.

Two-thirds of those interviewed in the survey are registered to vote in the September primary and November general elections.

Math Science Has Picnic

Were you one of the Math-Science students who took time out to enjoy a picnic at Twin Lakes? If not, you missed a fun-filled afternoon. Perfect weather, plenty of delicious food (including Georgia watermelons), good fellowship, and even a boat ride---all of the things which make a great picnic were enjoyed by everyone present. Larry Andrus, president, and Pat Herrington, vice-president, were the chief organizers of this delightful occasion. Dr. Hall and Dr. Nevins, advisors for the club, were present to enjoy this annual function.

Although summer is a time for relaxation, the club will not be idle this summer. A file will be composed of the grants, fellowships, and summer opportunities offered to Math-Science students.

tivities of the member groups.

Louis Sheffield was elected president of the SRC. Other officers are Tommy Dobbins, vice president and Ann Stinson, secretary-treasurer.

The council is composed of three members from each participating organization. Those bodies which have accepted membership in the SRC are the BSU, the MCA, the YWCA, the Wesley Foundation and the Westminster Fellowship. Other organized campus religious groups are eligible for membership.

Meetings have been scheduled for the first Tuesday in each month, beginning at 4 p.m. The meetings will be at the BSU Center.

Most important SRC projects will be Religious Emphasis Week and weekly Vesper services. Other activities will be planned later.

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(Continued from Page 1) Association, and the Speech Association of America. She is listed in Who's Who in American Women, second edition. She was a member of the Carolina Playmakers, and has worked for a touring player company.

Miss Sawyer will return to her home in Monmouth, Illinois.

The most rewarding part of teaching, to her, is the continued interest of students after they graduate.

Dr. Nevins will make her home in Neptune Beach, Florida, where she will be near facilities to continue her interest in biology.

Mr. Nevins is presently head of the biology department and the Math-Science Division. Dr. Clyde Connell will assume both posts on her retirement.

Dr. Nevins is a member of the Botanical Society of America, The American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Association of Southeastern Biologists, the Georgia Academy of

Clubs Converge On Beaches

Daytona, Panama City, and Fernandina were the sites of weekend beach parties thrown by the Baptist Student Union, Sock and Buskin Club, and Greeks during the past month.

Thirty-three members of the Baptist Student Union journeyed to Beacon Hill, Florida (near Panama City) for their share of fun-in-the-sun. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter, BSU directors.

The group participated in the usual seaside activities, such as sunbathing, crabbing, playing softball and cooking out. The young people worked up ravenous appetites with their fun and frolic. One night for a midnight snack they consumed three cakes and five one-half gallons of milk. Each morning they dined over one hundred biscuits for breakfast, according to Mrs. Porter.

A feature of the BSU beach party was Sunday School at the church on Sunday morning. Jimmy Hardwick, one of the students, delivered the sermon.

Jacksonville Beach was the location of the beach party for the Sock and Buskin Club. The members made the trip with Miss Louise Sawyer, the VSC speech department. Mrs. May H. Rogers, VSC. Everyone enjoyed the boating amusements as well as the sun, reported Grady, one of the group. A tour of Okefenokee Swamp Park was a highlight of the return trip.

Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta sororities and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities gathered at Daytona Beach for their annual house party. Panama City Beach was the center of activity for Sigma Epsilon fraternity, while Kappa Phi enjoyed shore life at Fernandina Beach.

New Point System

Valdosta State College is now using a four quality point Grading System. The entire university system has shifted to this four point system to facilitate credit evaluation for transfer students.

Under this arrangement four quality points per quarter hour are given for an A; three are given for a B; two for a C and one for a D. A B+ brings 3 1/2 points and a C+ 2 1/2 points.

Sciences, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the Georgia Educational Association, Sigma Delta Upsilon, Sigma Xi, and Alpha Chi.

She has had biographic sketches in American Men of Science, Who's Who in American Education, Leaders in American Science, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, and Who's Who of American Women, third edition.

She attended the University of Wisconsin and obtained her masters and doctorate there. She taught at GSCW in Milledgeville before coming to VSC.

Top Students Recognized at Honors Day

Valdosta State College gave special recognition to its most outstanding students May 2 at the annual Honors Day program in the college gymnasium.

The annual program is sponsored by the two VSC honor societies, Omega Alpha Chi and Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

The highest single award went to Miss Beverly Anne Greene, senior, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charlton Greene of Valdosta.

Miss Greene received the first annual Annie Powe Hoppe Award after being selected by a faculty committee. The award was founded this past year through contributions from VSC graduates and will be given annually in memory of Miss Hopper, who retired as dean of women at the college in 1943. The award is in the form of a gold medal and is made to an outstanding VSC student who "best typifies" the tradition of the college.

Dougald Thomas Calhoun of Valdosta received the Man of the Year award and Miss Lucy B. Procter of Woodbine was named Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Gertrude Odom, associate professor of English was named Teacher of the Year.

The Honor Societies also sponsor each year four special awards. These are given to the outstanding all-around boy and girl in the junior college and in the senior college.

These awards, called Marga and Mac awards, went to Buckey Bowles of Moultrie and to Miss Snookie Rigdon of Tifton in the junior college and to Harry B. Anderson of Valdosta and to Miss Betty Pace of Bainbridge in the senior college.

Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, VSC president, presided over the program and presented the individual awards. The president of North Florida Junior College, Dr. Marshall Hamilton, delivered the main address.

Departmental awards received (Continued on Page 5)



SOCIETY

BY ROZ SPRAYBERRY

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Well, here I am again and this time with the last of the happenings in campus society until next fall.

As everyone knows May is the month for beach parties, and the students were ready to go this year. This was the time to forget about school work and just relax in the Florida sun. Daytona Beach seemed to be a popular spot for many VSC students, especially for the Tekes, Alpha Xi Deltas, Kappa Deltas and Alpha Delta Psi. The Pi Kappas chose Fernandina Beach and the Sig Epps went to Panama City. All in all, it was a wonderful week-end.

Although it was impossible to obtain a complete list, here are just a few of the people who will receive their M. R. S. degree this year: Miss Sue Wright and Miss Snodgrass, Miss Bernie Broderick, Mr. Tom Taylor, Miss Suzanne B. Taylor, Miss M. Wayne Clough Jr., Miss Joy Wilson and Mr. Maynard Hoyt Evans III, and Miss Kitty Royal and Mr. Gilbert Simmons.

Among those who are engaged or pinned are: Barbara Gotchey pinned to Johnny McIntyre,

Tanya Miley pinned to Jimmy Johnson, Angelyn Webb pinned to Lt. Larry Davidson, Dianne Roth pinned to Maitland Yates, Susan Hutchings pinned to Buck Mitchell, Sunny Gornto pinned to Jim Nichols, Pat Barnett engaged to Jerry Adams, Lib Adams engaged to Buzzy Lilliston and Joy Collier engaged to Carroll Harpole.

Judy Wade seems to be having trouble keeping up with her contact lense lately. As a matter of fact, she even lost one at the pool. It is no fun just seeing half of everything, is it Judy?

With the close of school getting nearer and nearer there are a few girls who are really going to miss a certain area near Valdosta. I am sure that Jeanie, Punsky, and Lucy know what that certain area is. Oh well, that's the way it goes, girls.

To those people who received honors on Honor's Day, I would like to extend a hearty congratulations and much success in the future. Congratulations are also due to Kay Domingos for her superb recital at Pound Hall.

So until next fall quarter, to those who will be going home for the summer, happy holidays; to those who will be traveling during the summer, happy adventure; and to those who will be returning for summer school, happy homework.



Pictured above are Louis Sheffield, new editor of The Campus Canopy and Bob Cornelius, newly elected head of the Pine Cone. (See story on Page 1)

Kay Domingos

The Valdosta State College music department presented Miss Kay Domingos in a senior recital in Pound Hall auditorium on Thursday, May 17.

Miss Domingos, who will graduate from VSC this June, lives in Milner, Ga.

Her recital included classical and folk music, and an entire operette called "The Maid" by G. B. Pergolesi.

Miss Domingos was assisted in the operette by Ronnie Jackson of College Park, a baritone. Mr. Lavan Robinson directed the recital. Accompaniment was by Mrs. Janet Robinson.

"New Moon" Presentation Scores Hit

Valdosta State College with a cast of forty gave an excellent rendition of Oscar Hammerstein's musical, "The New Moon". The performance was perfected to such a degree that it smacked of Broadway.

The musical got off to a strong start, rolled along at a lilting tempo amid appreciative applause from a responsive audience and ended with a rousing finale which prompted crescendos of applause.

The setting of the musical is in New Orleans during the 1790's when bond servants challenged noblemen and a new moon was rising on that area of America involved in the political throes of France.

The plot revolves around the love of Robert, a bondman, for Marianne Beaunoir, the daughter

of the nobleman Monsieur Beaunoir.

Robert is also a nobleman who is in the flight from the Paris police. The action of the musical is centered in New Orleans, and on Pine Island where the bondmen come into power and establish a new republic with Robert as leader.

Joe Allen as Robert gave an outstanding performance. Being a freshman at VSC this year is a handicap which Allen overcame magnificently. He was in

fine voice during the performance.

Miss Suzanne Brown as Marianne Beaunoir gave a truly inspired performance. It was her best effort yet on the VSC stage. She had good stage presence and was in fine voice during the evening.

Another standout in the show was Jane Meeks who portrayed Clotilde Lombaste, a shrewish woman trying to decide which of her two husbands she liked best. Miss Meeks combined her outstanding vocal ability with a natural stage manner to delight the audience.

Phillip Barr as the servant Alexander provided good comic relief during the evening. Barr was at his best and was well cast in this role.

Wayne Bruce as Captain Duval gave his top performance of the show in the scene where he wooed Marianne. He portrayed Capt. Duval at his frustrated best in this scene.

Jerry Dickson was strong in his portrayal of the arrogant Paris detective Ribaud who was in pursuit of Robert.

John McCarty and Bucky Bowles were best among the sailors. McCarty gave a convincing performance in his efforts to elude the charm of Clotilde, and he was in good voice. Barbara Walker was good as Julie, the maid in pursuit of Alexander.

The VSC students appeared in colorful costumes of the period. They handled the gay, lifting tunes of the show with mastery and a professional quality.

The dance numbers in the show were good and the Tango number by the Spanish dancers Ricardo A. Perez and Alva Deane Goggins had a special professional touch to it.

The professional abilities of Professors Lavan Robinson, Webster Teague and Louise Sawyer in directing the musical were very much in evidence.

Professors Robinson and Teague directed the music and Miss Sawyer directed the staging. Mrs. Harold Gulliver was dance director for the musical and contributed in great measure to its ultimate success.

Wayne Faircloth, assistant professor of biology at VSC, planned and built the scenery for the show. The scenery added realistic impact to the performance.

Susan Hutchings Now Reigns As Miss Valdosta

Miss Susan Hutchings, a pretty brown-eyed, brunette from Thomasville, recently won the Miss Valdosta Contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

For the talent portion of the contest, Susan chose a Charleston routine. Attired in a white fringe flapper dress, she sang and danced her way to first place, stealing the audience's heart with her charm and beauty.

This triumph made Susan eligible for the Miss Georgia Pageant which was held in Columbus on May 10, 11 and 12.

Besides being an ardent supporter of the Kappa Delta sorority, she is interested in music, reading and golf.

Susan is a sophomore at VSC and is majoring in business.

Barbara Gotchey and Dawn Groover also of VSC were runner-up in the Miss Valdosta Contest.

Officers Picked

Most VSC student organizations have recently elected officers to serve for the next school year. Some of the new officers have already been reported in the Canopy. In an effort to complete the announcements of new club presidents others are as follows:

International Relations Club, Patricia Loeb; YWCA, Jane Johnson; Wesley Foundation, James Walker; Education Club, Danny Blackstock; Sigma Alpha Chi, Selina Wisenbaker; Newman Club, Mary Helen George; and the Westminster Fellowship, Ann Stinson.

Pi Kappas Elect

Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity has announced the new officers of the organization. The new president is Norman Bennett of Valdosta. Other officers are Ronnie Knoll, secretary and Billy Greene, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Phi is the oldest of Valdosta State's three social fraternities.



This is a scene from "The New Moon". Suzanne Brownsings of "one kiss for her one man". Suzanne's singing was one of the features of the VSC production.

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EDITORIALS

Must Trust Be Denied?

A few weeks ago a container of coins was placed on the check-out desk at the library. The purpose was to loan money (on a self-service basis) for paying overdue fines of persons having no money with them.

Many people have made use of this privilege, but some have not fulfilled their obligation to return the money. A recent inventory showed that the fund had

dwindled down to one cent. Apparently, some borrowers are not worthy of the trust placed in them.

A handful of change is not important. The library can operate without it. But there is principle involved. Those who cannot be trusted in small transactions cannot be trusted in big transactions. The VSC student body must not deny the trust placed in it.

More Literary Issues Desired

The last issue of The Campus Canopy was a special edition of a literary magazine. If this literary issue is an indication of what VSC students can do, more such work should be done.

The Pine Branch was a literary magazine published for years by VSC (Then GSWC) students. Its reestablishment would be a fine addition to the list of college publications.

The recent special edition was co-edited by Emily Leonard and Beth McRee, both valued Canopy staff members. We are proud of the job that they have done.

The young minister was talking to an aged member of his flock on the beauties of brotherly love, and the old man proudly announced.

Old Man — Well, Reverend, I'll be 95 next month and I can truthfully say that I haven't an enemy in the world.

Preacher — That's great credit to you, sir. How did you manage it?

Old Man — Simple enough, I just outlived 'em all.

Emily Leonard Words . . .

"He who knows does not speak; He who speaks does not know".

--The Tao-Te-Ching

When there are moments of recognition of love, overpowering beauty of arts, the facing of great crises—we find occasion to say, "I haven't the words". No wonder the primitive peoples had rituals of response to mysteries meaningful and meaningless before he learned to speak about them; these things lie in the heart, not in speech. Spirits of the heart and mind and soul can't convey with mere words. They are too feeble and would fall short of conversing in a way that a deep rooted spiritual conversation. Truly, there are things that cannot be expressed in words.

Words are powerful. They can be used in place of facing reality, beyond the barrage of noise called speech.

"The dust of the dead words clings to thee.

Wash thy soul with silence".

Rabindranath Tagore.

Visitors Such As These . . .

VSC was honored on May 16 and 17 by the presence of two outstanding visitors. It makes us proud indeed when persons like Gene Patterson and Ed Smith find time to talk to our students.

Distinguished persons have visited other college campuses quite often, but few make their way to VSC. This is not a criticism of our past assembly speakers. We have had several interesting speakers who are relatively unknown. But there is a need for inviting men of notability to VSC.

These invitations should not be limited to assembly speakers. Some could appear informally as Smith did. Last fall "The Three Suns", nationally known instrumental recording artists, were presented in concert at West Georgia College. Why can't VSC do as well as West Georgia?

The administration and student organizations - particularly the SGA - should attempt to get other outstanding persons to appear on campus. We want more such eminent visitors.

We Get Letters

Editor:

I wish to congratulate the Campus Canopy on the recent literary edition and especially commend Miss Leonard and Miss McRee for their editing.

I feel that the great variety of articles included appealed to students in every department. This edition not only allowed students to write creatively for publication but also heightened the literary interest of the students.

I hope that this is the beginning, not the end of a very important phase of our student activity.

Sincerely,
Miss Gretchen Schroer

Editor:

We would like to express our delight over the recent production of "The New Moon" staged by the speech and music departments.

The casting, the acting, and the singing were all excellent. It was a very enjoyable evening watching the production.

The only complaint is concerning the auditorium that our plays must be put on in. It is a shame that a college such as ours with talent such as we have must handicap our plays by having such a small auditorium. The smallness of the stage made the performances even more outstanding.

We are certainly looking forward to the next VSC production.

Yours truly,
Two VSC students

Stargazing

By Jim Driscoll

Hello out there. This is Driscoll on radio and records. First, since this is an excellent opportunity to plug my place of employment, WVLD, I shall do so. Yes.

This is promising to be one of the swiftest summers on record (little play on words there). Many record manufacturers, in an effort to avoid the traditional summer sales lag, are releasing, and will continue to release, old hits and new arrangements of old big sellers to spur sales. "Love is Strange", by Mickey and Sylvia, and "Summertime, Summertime", by the Jamies are two prime re-releases. Ray

"Interlude"

By Wally Newton

- The World
- Standing
- Waiting
- Watching
- The Hours
- Halting
- Slowing
- Stopping
- The People
- Wondering
- Whispering
- Hushing
- I KNOCK
- KNOCK
- KNOCK
- Trying to get inside

Louis Sheffield Our Duty to You

If the Campus Canopy fulfills its place in student life on this campus it must recognize and properly execute the responsibilities incumbent upon it. This paper was established as the voice of the students. This does not make it an organ devoted solely to criticizing administration policies. It would be failing in its duties if limited to such actions. The success of the Canopy can be measured by its ability to keep the VSC student body informed and enlightened.

Today a new staff has assumed publication of the Campus Canopy. The paper's masthead, found elsewhere on this page, gives a listing of those now on the staff. We hope that the new staff will mean new ambition, new determination, and new talent which will result in new success.

The objectives of this staff are an editorial policy that will broaden the apprehension of its readers, a means whereby students can voice their opinions, and better service to its readers.

College students should be strongly aware of critical situations, whether they are on the VSC campus, in Atlanta, or in Viet Nam. Editorials will attempt an analysis of problems on all levels of public affairs. Opinions will ordinarily be nonpartisan, but a leaning toward conservative views may often be detected.

State politics will receive frequent editorial comments. In this area we will take progressive attitudes in promoting a progressive Georgia.

Being a school paper, we cannot ignore school affairs. Praise and criticism will be forthcoming, as deserved, for acts of the administration and faculty, of campus organizations, and of the students in general. Being the only publication concerned with VSC activities, the Canopy has an obligation to take definite stands on problems that may arise.

Since the Canopy is the voice of the students, an avenue of expression shall be open to them. Letters to the editor will always be solicited. A new feature open to students will be a guest editorial column wherein students may state their views.

We hope to give better service in at least two areas. Faster and more regular publication will be endeavored. Realizing that a newspaper should not be a history book, an earnest effort will be made to remedy this inefficiency. Better service is also planned through more variety. Features appealing to all readers will be added.

Regardless of the dedication of the Canopy staff, we cannot publish a good newspaper without cooperation from VSC students. Knowing that our fellow students are behind us will give us incentive to do a better job.

In conclusion, the new staff and especially the new editor wish to express gratitude to retiring editor Hugh McIntyre, other graduating staff members, and to resigning advisor Harold Gulliver for their efforts with the paper this year and their aid in helping to organize the new staff.

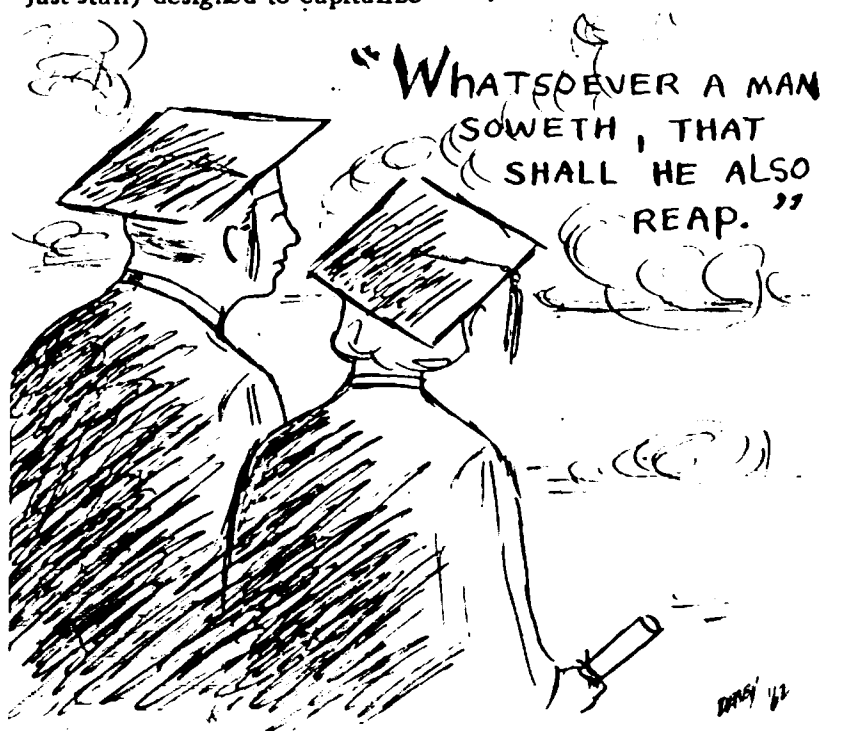
Charles' new version of "I Can't Stop Loving You" is one of the better old sounds done in a new style.

The twist is still king and much of the new material to be released will be sufficiently fast enough to set anyone gyrating. The national charts show that the "Big Bear" is still the choice of record buyers and listeners. This summer will see a lot of new fast stuff (and most of it is just stuff) designed to capitalize

on the twist craze.

On the other hand, many new ballads will be turned loose on the public, also. Music with the folk touch has shown strong sales action. Of course, it isn't music, as such. The unamplified guitar is used for background effect so a song will be "folk" flavored. That is the essence of that type of music.

The space on the paper says close. So, until again, swing easy.



Summer School

Monday, June 11, marks the beginning of the 1962 summer session of Valdosta State College.

June 11 is registration day for first term. Classes begin June 12. Second term registration is July 23, with classes starting the same day.

Among the new courses are first and second quarters of French and Spanish. These courses offer the student the opportunity of completing 2 quarters of language during the summer.

For business majors, Principles of Accounting 110-111 will be taught. Typing will also be offered by the Secretarial Science Department.

Additional sociology, psychology, English, math and biology courses have also been included in the summer bulletin.

-Program

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nizing outstanding achievement in work in those departments were given to thirteen VSC students.

The Art Department made three awards: Mrs. Harry Anderson of Valdosta for creative achievement in sculpture and ceramics; Nelson Giles of Valdosta, for creative achievement in painting and ceramics; and Cleon Phillips Jr. of Lake Park, for creative achievement in painting.

The Speech Department presented George W. Hubert Jr. of Whigham with a gift from the Sock and Buskin Club for outstanding achievement in speech and dramatics.

The Speech Department also named six new members of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity. New members of Alpha Psi Omega for Phillip Barr of Valdosta, Danny Blackstock, Richland; Freddie Lawrence, Adel; Grady Mills, Waynesboro; Sandra Smith, Thomasville; and Barbara Walker, Valdosta.

The History Department award, presented to the senior who has achieved the highest average and proficiency in history, went to Douald T. Calhoun of Valdosta as the outstanding student in general chemistry. This award was sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Two students were recognized in the Biology Department for superior scholarship; Michael Nevins Laslie of Attapulgis and C. O'Neal Jr. of Quitman.

The Business Administration Department made two awards, an accounting ward and the Wall Street Journal student achievement award. Both were won this year by Richard A. Deloach of Valdosta.

The Physics Department achievement award for an honor student in first year physics went to Miss Patricia Herrington of Donaldsonville.

Thomas Milner of Quitman received the freshman mathematics award, sponsored by the Mathematics Department and the Chemical Rubber Co.

The Music Department award

New SGA Takes Office

The first meeting of the newly installed Student Government Association was held May 8 in the Administration Building.

Retiring President Billy McDaniel talk to the group, expressing his opinion on the challenge of the group to fulfill their responsibilities.

Tommy Joiner, new SGA president, issued copies of the "V" Book. He stated that the purpose of the meeting was to set up committees.

Laurice Coan was appointed chairman of the finance committee. Serving on this committee with him will be Susan Coppage, Harold Cole, Betty Jo Green, Bruce Varnedo and Deana Dorrough.

Chairman of the socialcultural committee is John McCarty, who will be assisted by Deana Dorrough, Jualene Newton, Jimmy Owens, James Coursey and Betty Jo Green.

Nears Completion

Valdosta State's infirmary will move into its newly completed facilities early this summer. The modern building is located on the back side of the campus behind the House-in-the-Woods.

The present quarters on the second floor of Converse Hall are scheduled for conversion into seven dormitory rooms.

A new nurse is being added to the VSC medical staff. She has already been hired and will report to the college this July.

Mrs. Mary Rogers will remain here as resident nurse and will work with the new staff member.

The student organization and the election committee includes all the members of the SGA with the president as chairman.

The publications committee will be appointed by the Executive Committee and shall be composed of a male and a female from each class.

Leon Christy is chairman of the projects committee. Members serving with him include Barbara Butler, James Coursey, Kitty Coppage, Bruce Varnedo and Harold Cole.

The association will hold its regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

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STEP Tests Given Junior College

The Sequential Tests of Educational Progress (STEP) were administered to the freshman and sophomores again this year. Last year was the first time these tests had been given at Valdosta State College. When these tests are returned from the machine scoring center, the students may ask to see their own scores and have them interpreted for them.

The STEP tests are achievement tests designed to show the improvement of the students knowledge in such fields as mathematics, science, writing and social science. However, at VSC only two areas were covered; these were writing and social science. Since the freshman and sophomores were given the same tests, the sophomores were expected to make a better score on the examinations and their tests were graded accordingly.

These include Martha Sue Bragg, Douglad T. Calhoun, Sally K. Domingos, Beverly Ann Green, Joseph C. Greene, Patricia Ann Luke, William H. McDaniel, Hugh K. McIntyre, Cecil B. O'Neal, Betty Pace, Sandra Partillo, Linda Jeannie Posey, Lucy Bedell Proctor, James J. Stevens, Joseph A. Tomberlin.

Dr. Thaxton also recognized the members of the VSC 1962 basketball team for their outstanding record. Special recognition was given to the fifteen VSC seniors selected last fall to be included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

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Praty Epp Koern interrupts her studying long enough to pose for a picture. Epp is an exchange student from Sweden.

-Patterson Speaks

Continued from Page 1) before the assembly program how SC students can help the world, Patterson advised, "Get an education."

Commenting on state politics during the interview, he reaffirmed previous statements that Gov. Griffin will not be elected governor.

Patterson predicted bright days ahead for Georgia's economy. He again stressed education by stating that the key to the entire development of this state is up to the education system.

Lowering Set

Low-built cars gave a sigh of relief when plans for the lowering of the campus speedbreakers were announced.

The unpopular devices for slowing down automobiles are presently too high, a situation admitted by college officials and long known by students.

NOONDAY CONTINUES

Noonday Meditations will continue Monday through Friday at the BSU Center during the summer quarter. The daily devotions begin at 1:40 p. m.

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Coach of the Year.

Colson Coach Of the Year

Valdosta State College's basketball Coach Gary Colson has been selected as the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's Basketball "Coach of the Year".

Colson received this honor during a recent meeting of GIAC coaches and officials at Rome.

Colson's Rebels won 12 straight games during the 1961-62 cage season to take the conference title for the second time in as many seasons. The overall won lost record was 19-2. The Rebels also had a perfect conference slate during the 1960-61 season.

Colson gives all the credit to the members of the team. He stated that a coach is only as good as the boys he has playing for him.

Colson said that the entire team displayed a cooperative spirit whether winning or losing (which wasn't very often). Coach Colson said the players worked together to win, not striving for individual glory, but playing for the benefit of the entire team.

To sum up his feeling, Colson stated, "You can't win a Kentucky Derby with a jackass".

VSC Netters Take West Ga.

The VSC Rebel tennis team defeated West Georgia 4-3 in the last match of the season.

Bucky Anderson beat Knowland Robinson 6-3, 6-1, and Jack Howell slipped by Walter Carr 8-6, 6-4. Paul Benkert lost to Tony Trabert 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Walter Altman lost 6-4, 6-3 and Doug Winters was defeated 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Trailing 3-2 going into the doubles matches, Bucky Anderson exhibited accurate ground strokes and booming overhead smashes and Walter Altman exhibited sparkling net volleys in their 6-2, 6-1 decision. Howell and Winters teamed to win the second doubles 6-2, 6-3 and the match 4-3.

Pinholster Speaks At Sports Banquet

By Thomas Kretlow

Monday night, May 21, the athletic teams at Valdosta State College held their annual sports banquet. Players and coaches of VSC's three major sports were present.

Garland Pinholster, famed coach of the Oglethorpe University Peterels, was the speaker. Pinholster's teams have gained national recognition during the past few seasons. During the 1961-62 season the Peterels de-

feated such ball clubs as Rhode Island University and Peru's Olympic team.

The Peterels are noted for their wheel type offense and punishing defense. Pinholster once stated that Valdosta State was the only small college that could work the wheel effectively.

The Rebels displayed their ability to use the wheel by gaining national recognition in shooting percentage and team de-

fense. The fact that the Rebels posted a 19-2 won-loss record added to the team's list of achievements.

Basketball isn't the only sport in which VSC players excel. The baseball team, coach Bill Grant, is fighting for league championship.

The tennis team coach Gary Colson won the conference championship in 1961 and posted a 2-0 record so far this season.

One of the purposes of the banquet was to give awards to outstanding players in each sport. A total of eleven awards were received by the team in baseball and basketball play.

In tennis the Rebel Spirit award was received by Jack Howell. Bucky Anderson received the most valuable player award.

A total of seven basketball awards was received by outstanding players. Jim Nichols and Bucky Anderson won the Best Field Goal Shooter and Best Free Throw Shooter awards, respectively. Anderson was also selected as the most improved player on the team. Angie DeVivo was named best playmaker and Jim Nichols received the Rebel Spirit award. Gerald Davison was selected as the best defensive player and Doug Winters received the most valuable player award.

Coach Grant gave two baseball awards. These were most valuable player, received by Tommy Thomas, and most outstanding player, received by Angie DeVivo.

Team members and coaches are looking for a good year during the 1962-63 athletic season.

Grant Named

At a recent meeting in Rome of GIAC officials and coaches, Bill Grant was named vice president of the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Coach Grant is baseball track coach at Valdosta State. He is also a physical education instructor.

GIAC Holds Track Meet

On Saturday, May 5, the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference staged its first track meet of the season. Valdosta State College finished third behind Berry and West Georgia respectively.

VSC was represented by only five men in the track meet and all five participants earned honors. Taylor Coppage was outstanding in taking first place honors in both high and low hurdles. Jack Harrell was second in discus and third in shot put. Bill Summerford took third place in the 880 yard run, Jim Nix was fourth in the pole vault, and Preston Hodges stole first place honors in the high jump.

TKE Wins

TKE overpowered Dorm 15-5, May 15, to capture the Intramural Softball Championship. TKE entered the championship game with a 9-1 season won lost record. Dorm's record was 8-2 before the game.

Dorm earned the right to play TKE in the championship game by eliminating Sigma Phi Epsilon 13-12.

The final standings were TKE, Dorm, Sig Ep, BSU, Town and Phi Kapp, in that order.

Braves Beat Rebel Nine

By Thomas Kretlow

The West Georgia Braves took a double header from the Valdosta State College Rebels last weekend to clinch first place in the GIAC baseball derby. The two losses left VSC with a 4-2 season record. The Braves now have an 8-0 record.

In Friday afternoon's game the Braves edged the Rebels behind the six hit pitching of Jim Partain. The Braves collected eight hits off VSC firemen Mike Perry and Herman Hudson. Hudson relieved Perry in the fourth inning and blanked the Braves on three hits over the last five frames.

The Rebels grabbed a 3-1 lead on a two run homer by Tommy Thomas in the first inning and a run-producing single by Perry in the second. But the Braves rallied for four runs in the third and three runs in the fourth to gain a lead they never lost.

In the second game the Braves combined a 10 hit attack, clutch pitching by lefty Jim Hudgin, and a lapse in defense in the 7th inning by the Rebels.

Hitting leaders for the Braves were Burchfield and Bender with two and three hits, respectively. Tommy Thomas led the Rebel attack with three safeties.

Fins and Flippers Water Show Postponed

The annual water show of the Fins and Flippers Club has been postponed until fall quarter. Mrs. Mathis, the club advisor, stated that a show of this type requires a great deal of practice, which was impossible because the college pool was not in use. However, the club has recently begun practice for the fall show.

Tuesday, May 15, new officers were elected for the coming year. The 1962-63 officers are:

President, Tanya Milley; Vice-president, Ginger Anderson; and Secretary, Becky Braxton.

Mrs. Mathis stated that the club had selected new members raising the total to approximately 20 members. But, as the club would like to have as many members as possible, especially male students, anyone interested in swimming or in having fun in the water is invited to join this organization.

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