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Assembly Hears Martin

Dr. Walter Martin, vice-chancellor of the Georgia University System spoke to the VSC students and faculty during assembly Wednesday Sept. 26.

Martin has been president of Emory University for the past five years, has been both Professor of History and Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia.

Martin compared the education system of today with that of a century ago, emphasizing that the goal is still the same. He said that this goal was to train the students intellect and to add to mankind's knowledge. Martin challenged the students to apply themselves and to work diligently during the new year.

For the next assembly program, which is to be held on Wednesday Oct. 6, Dr. Harold Gulliver Sr. will be the speaker. Gulliver is the former chairman of the VSC English Department, and has just returned from Damascus, Syria where he taught on a Fulbright scholarship.

MOC, Worthal Return to Canopy

The Campus Canopy is proud to announce the return of an old friend. The "Little Man on Campus" cartoon series, created by Dick Bibler, is being featured in every issue of the Canopy.

Hero of the series is "Worthal" maybe not a typical college student, but certainly an amusing one. Worthal is a victim of circumstances who always happens to be in the wrong place at the right time.

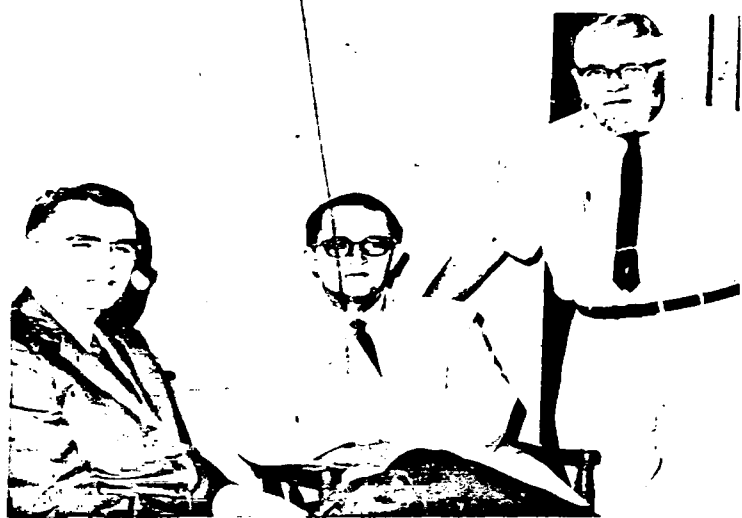
The "Little Man on Campus" drawings appeared in the Canopy before being dropped in recent years. The Canopy staff feels that the return of Worthal and his friends will increase the variety of the paper and will allow students to enjoy the humorous side of college life.

Voting Set

The election of freshmen class officers has been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 24, according to SGA President Tommy Joiner.

To be eligible for candidacy each office-seeker must obtain the support of fifteen fellow classmates on a signed petition. This petition must be turned in to the Student Government Association, sponsors of the election, by 4 p. m. on Oct. 10.

The office-seeker must maintain a "C" average in academic work; he must have a record of interest and activity in student life and organization; he must have good character, and he must have a reputation for coordinating ability and leadership.



VISITS VSC - Dr. Walter Martin chats with Mr. Gabard and President Thaxton while on campus.

\$40,000 Wesley Center Purchased for V.S.C.

Methodist students at VSC are now occupying their new church home located directly across the street from the school campus.

Georgia Methodism recently purchased the Homer Eberhardt home, 1601 N. Patterson Street, for VSC's Wesley Foundation.

The Wesley Foundation is an organization sponsored by the Methodist Church in America for state university and college students.

VSC's Wesley Foundation was

1,005 Students Surge Over V.S.C. Campus

A record enrollment greets fall quarter students as Valdosta State College begins its Fiftieth Anniversary Year. This enrollment of 1,005 is expected to invade this peaceful countryside within the next year.

According to Mrs. Grace Thomas, the Registrar, at Valdosta State College there are 961 regular students attending college this quarter and 44 students in Saturday classes to make the total enrollment 1,005. Approximately 245 freshmen merged into an already filled college to complete the sum total.

It is the hope of the administration that all of the steps taken for preparation this year will brace Valdosta State College for the tremendous job of educating Georgia's youth.

Barr Wins National Contest

Philip Barr, VSC senior, won the extemporaneous speaking event at the National Business Club Convention held at Cincinnati, Ohio this summer. Barr qualified for the event by win-

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formed last November with James Walker of Tifton leading the group as its president. Betty Jo Greene is vice-president; Patricia Loeb, treasurer; and Terry Redford, secretary.

The Rev. Rabon Stephens, pastor of the Remerton Methodist Church and student at VSC is the director of the local Wesley Foundation. He says that members of the foundation will use the house for vesper services. Vespers have been planned for 6:30 on Monday's and Friday's. Fellowship will be held for all college students each Sunday night after church.

The Rev. Mr. Stephens said a Wesleyan Chorus and Drama group will be formed next school year and will also make use of the house.

New \$175,000 Infirmary Opens

Completed after a period of 9 months at a cost of \$175,000, the new infirmary at VSC officially opened on Sept. 14. The building is located on the northwest corner of the college campus.

The infirmary features the latest and most modern facilities and equipment. There is a wing for female patients and one for male patients, each wing containing eleven beds. Located in each ward are two four-bed units, one semi-private room, and one isolation room. For further protection of other patients, each isolation room is equipped with its own air circulation unit.

Situated between the two wings of the building are the receiving room, kitchen, two examination rooms, lab, utility room, doctor's office, nurses' living quarters. All are furnished with modern, up-to-date equipment. Beige and pale green color

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12 Additions Made To Valdosta College Staff

Twelve new faculty and staff members will be noted at VSC this fall.

Additions this fall will be appointees to the faculty in the departments of biology, business administration, education, English, foreign languages, history and speech and to the staff in the administrative offices, infirmary, library and public relations office.

Named associate professor of biology, Dr. Joe Farmer, reci-

pient of degrees from Troy College and the University of Alabama, has received two research grants from the Alabama Academy of Science, and has been honored with two fellowships by the National Science Foundation.

Earning both his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Kentucky, native New Yorker Christian F. Schlengel is now assistant professor of business administration at VSC.

Professor of education, Dr. Ann Healy has A.B. degrees in humanities from Meredith College and in English from Alabama, a M.Ed. degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Miami, and a Ph.D. from Florida State University.

Assistant professor of English Mrs. Martha W. McKey graduated from VSC and received her M.Ed. degree from the University of Georgia.

Dr. Franklin D. Laurens, associate professor in history, comes to VSC with A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

David King, graduate of Georgia State University

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College Hosts Science Meet

Valdosta State College will be host to the Georgia Academy of Science Conference, GASC, Saturday, Oct. 13. Teachers and students of the Second and Eight Congressional Districts will attend the conference.

Those attending will be registered by the local GASC committee and Math-Science Club of VSC. Following registration, Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, President of Valdosta State College, will introduce the keynote speaker, Dr. J. G. Lester, chairman, Department of Geology, Emory

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2 Frats on Probation

Two VSC social fraternities have been placed on probation by J. Graham Wall, dean of men.

Wall took the action because of violations of Rush rules at fraternity parties last Saturday night.

The fraternities are local chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The probationary period will be through the remainder of the fall quarter.

Garwood Named VSC Chaplain

Rev. Saunders Garwood has been appointed official college chaplain of Valdosta State College by the Board of Regents.

Mr. Garwood is no stranger to VSC. He earned his AB degree here and is now on the faculty as instructor of history.

In his new capacity as college chaplain, Mr. Garwood will be in charge of invocations and benedictions at all college activities. He will be advisor for the new Student Religious Council which will co-ordinate the activities of the various religious groups on campus, and he will act as religious counselor for the entire student body.

BSU Gets New Auditorium

Walter and Mary Lynne Porter are the proud parents of a brand new addition to the Baptist Student Union Center!

After planning for the new addition for nine months, they found they could buy one of the surplus buildings from Moody Air Force Base. After the long ordeal of moving the structure from the base to Valdosta State College, the Porters and students began the process of renovation.

When the foundations had been laid and the building was steady, the students tore the partitions down and began remodeling the large auditorium. Student carpenters installed a new ceiling and floor with the aid of local girls who handed boards, brought refreshments and cleaned up afterwards. Both boys and girls engaged in painting the new addition.

A stage with curtain and dressing rooms will be constructed for the presentation of dramatic religious plays.

The building, which will be connected to the main structure by an enclosed passage way, will be used for Noon Day Devotionals, choir practice for the BSU choir (directed by Philip Barr), as well as recreation space and assembly hall.

Noon Day Devotionals which are held every weekday at 1:40 p. m. are sponsored jointly by the Baptist and Methodist churches.

Breakers Still Stand

The May 29 edition of The Campus Canopy proudly reported the announcement that the campus speedbreakers would be lowered during the summer. Yet, school has begun and the unpopular devices have remained untouched. It was quite surprising that the work was not done since the need for a change has been recognized by the administration.

Without a doubt there is a definite need for the speedbreakers to be lowered. We do not suggest that they be removed; this was tried at South Georgia College recently and proved unsatisfactory. But, with many automobiles scraping bottom even though they have been brought to a complete stop before attempting to climb the barrier, it seems only reasonable that the height of the speedbreakers be decreased.

It is too late to make the proposed alterations during the already past summer. We certainly hope though that we will not have to wait until next summer for the job to be done. If the work cannot be done while school is in session, we urge that preparations be made for the unreasonably high speedbreakers to be lowered during either the Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays.

6 Long Years

A recent visitor to VSC was the Honorable James D. Gould, member of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

One of the most shocking facts uncovered during this summer's state elections was that Mr. Gould never visited Valdosta State College during his six years he has been on the board, even though he is located in the district he represents. Our school has not in recent years received as much attention from state officials as it has merited.

Mr. Gould was a welcome guest here, and we hope that he will not wait so long to make his next visit.

Emily Leonard

Dreamer Awakes

The dreamer awakes and in his awakening comes stark reality. Made restless by the creation of aspirations, the slumberer feels a chance to begin anew, and creativity can become reality, no matter how late the dawn becomes real.

In this new vision comes a type of perplexity and restlessness found in all change. As the old ideals blur into the past and new vistas arise in the future, man's presence of mind is grogged and fogged with fear. Fear is the natural accomplice to new aspirations to make them real and worthwhile. And because minds are hindered by dread of new experiences and ideals formulation, life requires courage before creation and achievement.

For this anxiety is the power that keeps us tense, alert, and able to create. Fear makes us strain beyond our power in patterns of potential that has been advancing for years.

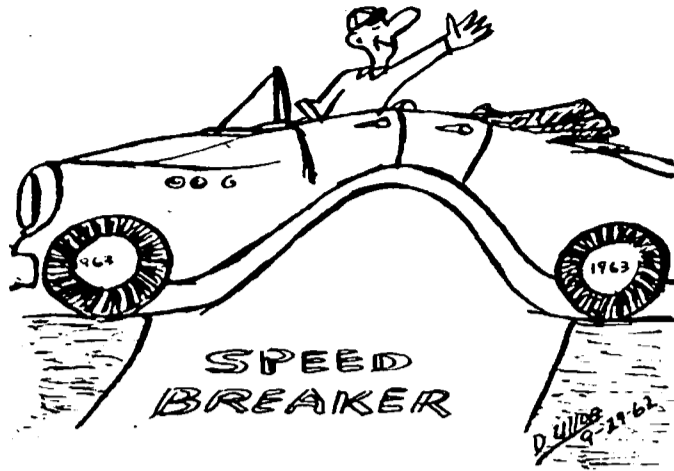
Anxiety is only patterned when we dare to dream and stretch our imaginations, and when we dare to be of worth in the creation of new, better worlds.

Canopy Voice

A new feature is being added to The Campus Canopy which will give every VSC student an opportunity to voice his opinion. "Open Opinion" is a column to be found on this page in every issue, it is desired by the student body. Any student may turn in editorials of criticism or praise. The only requirements are the articles be of reasonable length and in good taste.

Since the Canopy is the voice of VSC students why not take advantage of this chance to speak? Articles may be turned in to the editor or left in the Public Relations office.

1963 MODELS ARE SPECIALLY MADE FOR VSC



Louis Sheffield



Sanders' Vows

Three months from now the Georgia governor's mansion will have a new tenant. Carl E. Sanders, 37 year old Augusta attorney, will occupy the premises on the basis of a smashing victory over former Governor Marvin Griffin and three lesser opponents.

With a new administration taking office Valdosta State College is in line for greater support from state officials, according to campaign promises made by Sanders. The governor nominate stated that the program at Valdosta State must be expanded. In a speech made in Valdosta he said, "South Georgia must some day have an institution of university status". He apparently feels that VSC should grow into such a school.

The Southern section of Georgia does indeed need a university. There is not one south of Macon, and both state universities are located in North Georgia. Valdosta State is the only four-year college for white persons in South Georgia. With college enrollment crowding all state schools the time has come for the state government to recognize the need for increased educational facilities in this part of the state. Seemingly, Carl Sanders has recognized this necessity.

In an interview with The Campus Canopy during his visit in town Sanders indicated that expansion of VSC depends on what the school administration ask for. He suggested that a law school could be added along with other new subjects. We hope that the administration will ask for new facilities and faculty members, that city officials will push for a larger and better VSC, and that Governor Carl Sanders will remember the promises made by candidate Carl Sanders.

Commenting briefly on the governor's race, it appears that a big change has taken place in Georgia politics. The rejection of the racial issue signifies that candidates can no longer ride into office on prejudices. The old Tom Watson-Eugene Talmadge school of politics has been closed by an electorate that wants the facts.

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Tommy Newsom

America, Alas



Standing afar, looking down upon the city, one is impressed by the beauty of Washington D. C. -- Mecca to the materialistic with its hectic heartbeat of the Republic.

From in front of the Custis-Lee Mansion, one looks across the Potomac and sees the beautiful city and its steeples of American liberty--the majestic Lincoln Memorial, the steep, square Washington obelisk, the Jefferson Memorial and in the distance the U. S. dome bright in the sunlight.

We stood and took this look last month. It was an impressive sight, but such a cursory inspection of the city that symbolizes the United States of America is inadequate.

One has to go down across the polluted Potomac and walk the streets of Washington, sit in the councils of national government, read the press, and talk with people if a clearer picture of conditions in 20th Century America is to be obtained. High on the hill the city looks calm. Down in the streets one sees symbols of the sickness which grips the country.

On a Washington street, one sees a shapely young girl of about 18 escorted by two male companions. She is disgustingly sick on an alcoholic beverage. In the press, there are reports of ugly, brutal crime--robbery, rape, muggings and killings. Thousands rush through the thick, stifling fumes from auto exhaust pipes to man their jobs in the benevolent bureaucracy which is our national government. Almost as many possessed with an inborn greed chase after the government servants, seeking special favors. Someone is walking the attorney general's dog and money is being taken from the U. S. Treasury to finance domestic welfare projects and so-called nations.

On this particular day, the President is swimming in the Pacific Ocean. When he emerges, a phalanx of screaming women rush to greet him and touch him. The Vice President is in Beirut where he will meet the watermelon boy, and the first lady is leading a drenched life at Ravello in Italy.

We ride a taxi through the tangled traffic to Capitol Hill. We sit in the visitor's gallery of the House and listen to members of the August body debate a voernment-subsidy bill.

"Frankly, I oppose foreign aid, but I'm afraid to vote against it," an Alabama Democrat says.

You look down upon this group, and see men who knuckle to biggies and cater to minority groups. Many of the more politically sophisticated members profess themselves to be liberal idealists, are working to re-shape the thinking of American citizens on "out-dated" concepts as individual liberty and free enterprise.

These are the people who are helping the president move the country "faw-ward" on the New Frontier. This forward movement seems now to range from the "defeat" of big steel to capitulation to Cuba.

This latter move no doubt pleases the prominent Christian theologian who recently said: ". . . in a choice between war and surrender, we (America) should surrender".

Everywhere in Washington there is ". . . fine linen . . . and precious stones, and pearls . . . and all manner of brass, iron and marble".

Just like Babylon.
Alas, America.

Rabon Stephens

God's Love Letter

To say that the Bible is nothing more than God's love letter to the human race is an oversimplification, but perhaps we can describe it along these lines. In a love letter on the human what is communicated? You may find some commandment rules to be sure. No doubt there will be certain opinions. But of these constitute the real heart of any love letter. They are incidental and instrumental to the central object. The central object is to use the letter as a kind of bridge over which the lovers seek each other. In other words, a love letter is a communication of a person with another person; and the principal thing that the letter conveys is that person himself in an intimate meeting and heart.

That is what happens in the Bible. Through this Book God comes to man in person and meets him. He makes a calm on him and enters into community with him. He gives himself to man. The word of God in the Bible is not second-hand word about God; it is God himself, challenging, inspiring, illuminating, forgiving, giving, every day of our lives. It is the whole of God claiming to be of man, for the Bible at its deepest level is the divine-human counter. It was written for you.

75 Graduate in August

Seventy-five candidates were awarded degrees at the Valdosta State College summer graduation exercises, Wednesday, Aug. 15, in the college gymnasium.

Dr. Joseph A. Durrenburger, academic dean presented the candidates, and Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, VSC president, conferred the degrees.

Speaker for the summer graduation was Dr. J. Thomas Askew, associate professor of political science, of the University of Georgia.

Because of their high academic achievement at VSC three of the seniors were given special class honors. These honor graduates were Jon McMillan, Ocilla; Grady C. Etheredge Jr., Elmodel; and Rena Bonner Hamby, Moultrie.

Students from Valdosta receiving bachelor of science degrees were: Pastor Anderson, Joel Leonard and, Dorothy Ann Canniff; Lonnie Charles Dinkins, Parrish Duggar, Duren Jr., John Lary and Vernelle Patten. Students receiving arts degrees were Gloria Bland and Richard Mauherndon.

Martha Barrell Register of Valdosta received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. This is the second time this degree has been awarded at VSC.

Other students receiving the A. B. degree were Verna Poppell Gibbs, Homerville, Everett Lee Hamlin and James Renfroe Hardwick, Quitman, John Errol McMillan (with honors), Ocilla;

DeAlve Roberts Partin and Duane Bibins Partin, Willacoochee; Robert Leslie Prince Jr., Perry, Florida and Lucy Bedell Proctor, Woodbine, Ga.

Other seniors receiving B. S. degrees were Ernestine Hart Baker, Ruby May Barnhill, Barbara Ann Clark, Trevia McDonald Crosby, Charles Lamar Daniell, Shelby Jean Daniell, Rena Bonner Hamby (with honors), and Gertrude Banks Price, all of Moultrie; Velma Reynolds Baxley, Twin Lakes; Mary Edna Bates, Jennings, Fla.

David Hartridge Bennett Jr., Margaret J. Howell, Myrtis M. Jones, Mary Eveline Langford, Gwen Patrick O'Brien and Edith Nunalee Ponder, all of Waycross; Idelle Lee Carter and Ethel H. Hepburn of Lakeland; Lois Aldridge Chandler, Blackshear; Claryce Jeanette Cook and Elizabeth Parramore Wisenbaker, Lake Park, Lecy Evelyn Corbitt, Pearson; Marcia Diane Cowart, Bainbridge.

Lois K. Deen, Julia Mae Engram, Johnnie G. Lewis, Patricia T. McConnell and Iva Lee Herrin Snow, all of Douglas; Grady C. Etheredge Jr. (with honors), Elmodel; Mary Frances Sikes Floyd, Frances B. Handock and Linda Gail Key, all of Nashville; Eva Mae Crump Handock, Hahira; Donna M. Hill and Katherine Crane Talley of Homerville; Myra Pearl Strickland Holland and Selma White Presdley of Meigs; Thomas J. Horne and Jennifer Williamson Phillips of Thomasville; Evelyn West Keadle, Camilla; Inez Denmark King, Argyle; William

John McCarty Is New Annual Editor

John McCarty, senior from Attapulugus, has been named editor of the 1962-63 Pine Cone. He was named to fill the post vacated when Bob Cornelius, former editor, announced he would not return to VSC.

McCarty attended a workshop at Mercer University in preparation for editing the annual. He is planning to use new and different ideas and unusual photographic effects in the Pine Cone. Working closely with McCarty as photographer will be Robert Winter.

Since VSC is celebrating its Golden Anniversary this year, efforts will be made to incorporate some of the themes and pictures of earlier annuals into the '63 Pine Cone.

Last year McCarty served as associate editor of the yearbook.

Robert McEver, Albany.

Vivian Yvonne Manning, Jasper, Fla.; Eloise Brunson Mathis, Naylor; Thelma H. Patterson, Lenox; Nellie Kate David Paulk, Willacoochee; Ruth Jarrard Shepherd, Boston; Len Durward Singletary, Ochlochnee; Marilyn Judon Sizemore, Ocilla; Ruth Patrick Smith, Omega; Jeannette Harper Sutton, Catherine Taylor Tyson, Margie Ellis Whiddon and Adine Hamon Worley, all of Tifton; Warbon Stutts Stedham, Cairo; and Billy Rowe Wood of Brookfield.

-Additions

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gia Southern has been named instructor in French.

Succeeding Miss Louise Sawyer, who retired as head of the speech department, John H. Rudy, associate professor of speech and dramatics, has both B. S. and M. A. degrees from San Francisco State College.

A graduate of Auburn University and teacher in Valdosta last year, Miss Ernestine Foy is now secretary in the education department. As secretary in the comptroller's office, Mrs. Saunders Garwood, formerly employed at VHS, is a graduate of Massey College and Agnes Scott.

In the infirmary as relief nurse, Miss Barbara Wilson comes with her R. N. from the Nazareth School of Nursing. She has been instructor at the Valdosta Vocational School of Practical Nursing.

With her A. B. from VSC and a B. S. from Emory University, Mrs. Evelyn Morgenthaler returns to renew a former association with the library as assistant librarian.

Succeeding Harold Gulliver Jr. as director of public relations is Mrs. Bette W. Adams, former teacher in the Lowndes County and Valdosta city school systems, who received her B. S. from VSC.

Those clubs wanting to reserve chapel time for particular programs for all quarters should contact Tommy Joiner or Mr. Garwood as soon as possible.

-Science Meet

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University. After the address the group will take a break, regrouping at 11:15 for special interests groups. Mrs. Clara W. Howell, field coordinator, State Department of Education; Mrs. Betty Scarborough and Mr. Herbert Hendley, Science Department, Glynn Academy will preside.

After their lunch, the students and teachers, in groups, will be conducted through the VSC laboratories by Math-Science Club members, where they will observe college students performing typical college lab work.

Later the groups will return to the gymnasium for lecture-demonstrations of Space Age Technology, by personnel from the Government Space Program, Military Establishment and private industry.

Barr Wins

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ning first place at the Georgia convention.

Each contestant was given his subject thirty minutes before he spoke. Questioning by three judges followed each speech. Barr's subject was, "Compare the economic philosophy of the United States and that of totalitarian countries."

Barr is state vice president of the FBLA college division and an active member of Phi Beta Kappa, the VSC chapter of the FBLA.

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SOCIETY

By Roz Sprayberry

Hi! And welcome all Freshmen and transfer students to the wonderful campus of VSC.

Things have really gotten underway this year with parties, dances, rush and studies. For a while, the Freshmen were so busy and tired, they did not know whether they were coming or going.

The girls who have gone out for rush seem to be having lots of fun. Somehow it seems as though the sorority girls are in the rush though! Right, girls?

I would like to extend a hearty welcome to all of the new members of our faculty and to Mrs. Wilcox, the new House Mother of Converse Hall. We hope you will like VSC.

Speaking of the faculty--what absent minded professor dragged her husband to the president's reception an hour early?

It seems as though the "Rats" have wasted little time finding dates around campus. Want to know the secret? Just ask Kathy Whitaker and Mike Reublin.

Pat Herrington seems to be up in the air over some Air Force guy. Who? Lt. John Mullis, of course.

Gail Brown, where is your "Rat" hat! This question was asked by a poor, unknowing "Rat" in Speech 100.

It seems as though Alex Stewart does not know very much about Human Biology because while twisting he grabs his side and says, "Oh, my tonsils".

I wonder why some of the Freshmen are getting so confused about their classes?

Due to Panhellenic rush rules, I am unable to print anything a-



Those wedding bells have been ringing this summer. Yes, Cupid has really been busy shooting his love-dipped arrows into the hearts of many VSC students.

Some of these fortunate ones are: Janice Brantley-Billy McDaniel; Michele Dozier-Charles Hobby; Suzanne Brown-Robert Taylor; Myra Shivers-Bob Valentine; Snooky Rigdon-Bernie Brown; LaRae Courson-John Bennett; Judy Butler-Jerry Demott; Beverly Ann Greene-Butch Hickox; Joy Collier-Carroll Harpole; Faith Polk-Tommy Sessions; Ann Cannington-John McDonald; Barbara Smith-Jim North; Claudette Golden-Jeff Key; Melony Gray-Purdy Barrett; Carole Lewis-Pat Bledsoe; Martha Sue Bragg-Norman Bennett; Linda Riggins-Robert Leckey; Kay Domingos-Wayne Newton; Betty Face-Arthur Dozier; and Epp Koern to a Swedish boy.

about sororities at this time, but be sure to look for Greek news in the next issue.

If you have any information of interests to the student body about engagements, marriages, parties, or just plain gossip; you can give it to me personally or turn it into the Public Relations Office in the ad building. Any little bit will be deeply appreciated.

45 Rushees Join Sororities

After a whirl-wind week including Panhellenic Tea and sorority formal and informal rush parties, forty-five VSC rushees have signed their bids and joined the sorority of their choice.

Alpha Delta Pi led the sororities in the number of girls pledged. Among the twenty-three pledges are: Gerrie Amon, Al Bazemore, Ginger Gleaton, Carol Girtman, Linda Hewitt, Sherry LaMontagne, Jerry McGoggin, Cheryl Metts, Judy Pearson, Elaine Pitts, Kay Powell, Carol Ann Rainwater, Joy

Roberson, Suellen Sheffield, Brenda Smith, Margaret Smith, Sandy Smith, Sharon Smith, Donna Spratlin, Sandra Sprier, Carol Thomas, Carole Williamson and Kay Wright.

Seventeen girls pledged Kappa Delta. They are: Peggy Alexander, Sandra Babcock, Marsha Ballou, Anne Bozeman, Cheryl Brantley, Nancy Burch, Marion Craven, Kay Culpepper, Jackie Cotting, Peachy Daniels, Jane Maddox, Nancy Russell, Marsha

Schaff, Anne Smith, Judy Cathy Smith, Georgia Swink and Kathy Whittaker.

Alpha Xi Delta pledged Dora Jean Busby, Janice Carter, Karen Clary, Mary Sue Pendleton and Ellen Taylor.

As the school year gets underway, the pledges will be working with their sororities in creating a friendly atmosphere among the different sororities, fraternities, and independent students on campus.

Attractions

The Valdosta Entertainment Association, an independent, non-profit organization, begins its third year as a civic artist series sponsor.

With their aim of pleasurable entertainment, the Association is pleased to announce this outstanding series for the 1962-1963 season.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, 1962 Carroll Glenn (Violinist) and Eugene List (Pianist) will combine their artistry in a joint concert demonstrating the matchless ensemble playing.

Other attractions to be presented throughout this year are David Merrick's "Carnival", New York Critics' Award for the best musical, and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra under the dynamic leadership of Henry Sopkin.

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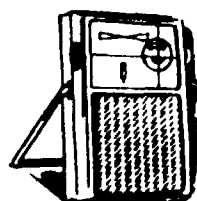
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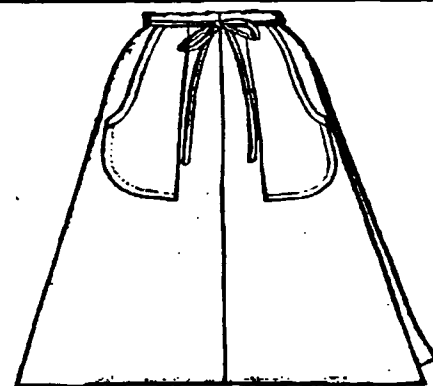
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College is now in full swing and the coeds are beginning to let their minds wonder away from books and studies. And start thinking about that all important campus away from campus trip.

Homecoming will probably be the first big weekend and most colleges and universities have begun to plan for this all important occasion. There will be parties from the time you arrive on campus until you depart for Valdosta and you will want to have with you the latest and smartest clothes.

For the casual parties, a Garburt skirt with a solid or madras shirt and sweater is always in good taste and you can't beat a simple smart suit for the big game Saturday.

Whatever the collegiate might need for the big weekend, regardless of whether its Homecoming, Greek Week or what, Jackie's College Cupboard has the smartest and latest styles to don you in fashion flare.



Sports Editor **Thomas Kretlow**

Who says baseball is the national pastime? Evidently the person who first uttered these immortal words had not heard of that game played with a pigskin filled with air. It is very probably that this person was not from football-loving south Georgia either.

And here we are once more in the midst of another thrill packed football season. The loud sounds of football practice can be heard at almost all south Georgia practice fields. Hundreds of unknown and proven athletics strive to reach physical perfection, and are doing just that in every practice and game. New plays to baffle the opposition must be learned each week. Each coach has his own little array of tricks up his sleeve.

Thousands of excited fans flock to the gridiron each week to cheer their favorite team on to victory. Coaches pace nervously up and down the side lines. Many sportswriters have made their pre-season picks several weeks ago, but each coach whose team has been predicted to finish near the top still wonders why--Take Valdosta's coach Wright Bazemore for instance. His wildcats are a unanimous choice to repeat as region 1-AAA champs and state champs, and the wildcats have already crushed AA power Waycross 48-13, but Bazemore and many other coaches still point to the assets of the other teams in their respective regions.

Yes, king football is in full swing again. Such rivalries as Valdosta and Moultrie, Waycross and Wayne County, Thomasville and Cairo, Berrien County and Cook County are being staged on the gridiron each week.

All this physical development, excitement and school spirit and certain individuals continue to praise baseball. I'm sure that there are many baseball fans in Georgia, but when the band strikes up with "Take Me Out To The Ballgame", you can bet that in south Georgia that game is football. . . .

Sports Highlights 1961-1962

y Alice Applemeyer
I don't know why they assigned me to write this silly old feature on sports, unless it was because of Harold. Until just recently, Harold and I were going steady, but now it hurts me inside every time I write the name. But I guess I'll just have to hurt all the way through this article, for Harold was a real nut on sports and things and all I really know about them is what he told me.

It all started last winter-sports that is. The first basketball game of the season was against Alabama Christian College, and I got mad twice that night. First it was because the weather was too warm to wear my new sweater that made my eyes look green. Faded green eyes cause Harold's kind of sort of green in certain kind of light. Well, you know what I mean. The second time I got mad was when Harold kept commenting about what a gorgeous figure one of our cheerleaders had--I wouldn't give him the pleasure of naming her--I turned out about green all over about that.

Well anyway, we won that game, but I did feel a little sorry for the players on the other team though. I used to go with them from there when I was a

sophomore, and a thing like that kind of makes you feel close to a school, I think.

Well, we won a few more games and then we all went up to Rome to play Shorter College. At the half Harold and a boy from Shorter got into a fight because this boy from Shorter whistled at me when we passed him. I thought he was really a nice looking boy and probably couldn't help what he did, and I was glad Harold was jealous, but it was a little embarrassing, too. Some people probably thought they were fighting about the old basketball game though.

Well, we won a lot more games and we lost a couple, but I don't really remember any except the homecoming game. I'm telling you I was really furious when I wasn't chosen Homecoming Queen. I guess it was my fault for not going steady with a basketball player instead of

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WAA Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held Monday. The new officers for 1962-63 presided. The officers are Chris Gleaton, president; Barbara DeVane, vice-president; and Amy Hornsby, secretary and treasurer.

Awards were given to last year's outstanding members. The Club Plaque was won by Alpha Xi Delta. Several individual awards were given. Selina Wisenbaker was individual point winner and Linda Riggins was first runner-up.

The individual club tournament winners were basketball, volley ball, and softball tournaments - all of which were won by the Independents.

Individual tournament winners were Sandra Bennett in tennis, Frieda Dunlap in archery, Linda Riggins in bowling and Roz Sprayberry in table tennis.

Harold.

Things sort of went from bad to worse after basketball season. Harold didn't care too much for tennis and half the time he didn't even ask me for a date. I heard he was playing a lot of pool, whatever that is. I could see things weren't going too good for Harold and me.

Then when baseball season began, that was truly the beginning of the very end. Harold is crazy about baseball, but he wouldn't take me to any of the games. He said he had to keep box score or something, and that I'd distract him. Well that was the absolute final straw. I told him that if a box score was more important to him than I was, I wouldn't presume to trouble him anymore. I gave him back his ring, which incidently must have been a cheap one because it tarnished and just about turned my finger green--the color of Harold's eyes.

Well, then I took his picture out of my billfold and tore it into at least 25 pieces--well actually, there were 26. I counted them when I went back to get them out of the wastebasket to paste them together again.

All I can say is phooey on sports.

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Intramural Football Starts Monday, Oct. 8

The representatives of several school organizations met Oct. 1 to discuss plans for the up-coming intramural football sports program. Coach Bill Grant stated that the opening game of the 1962 football schedule will be played on Monday, Oct. 8.

Coach Grant also stated that teams would not be allowed to participate if a team representative did not attend the meeting.

Regulation flag football will be played this year with the same rules that were employed last fall. A list of all rules will be given to each team participating.

Named No. 1

In a recent issue of "Complete Sports" magazine, Valdosta High School's Wildcats were picked as the pre-season number one high school football team in the nation.

The teams and schedules making up the intramural football league will be announced later.

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Safety Officer

VSC students have been warned to observe campus traffic regulations by Comptroller Shealy McCoy.

McCoy also announced the appointment of Robert Warlick as Campus Safety Officer. Warlick will be responsible for traffic and safety at VSC.

His duties will include checking car stickers and giving tickets to traffic rules violators.

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given last year, will mean that University system average pay scales in the last two years of this administration have been raised more than \$1,100".

Vandiver stated, "This will provide average salaries of \$7,369 for our state-supported colleges. This increase, combined with one

Infirmary Opens

(Continued from Page 1) schemes fit into the modern decor of the building and create an atmosphere of quiet serenity.

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