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BILLY GREER CAPTURES SGA PRESIDENCY



ALL SMILES FOR THE VICTORS - Happily beaming after winning top positions in last week's campus elections are, left to right, Billy Greer, SGA president; Kay Powell, secretary; Johnny Bunch, vice president; and Laurice Coan, treasurer. - Photo by Robert Winter.

Bunch, Coan, Powell Win Voters Approval

Following a campaign marked by the withdrawal and subsequent reentry of two major candidates, Valdosta State College students elected Billy Greer as president of the 1963-64 student body.

Greer, a junior from Tifton, won the post over Curt Wonicker by a narrow margin. The exact vote totals were not made public by the SGA election committee.

In a dramatic speech before the VSC student body on the day preceding the elections, Wonicker and his running mate Bruce Gardner announced that personal problems were forcing them to withdraw from the election. Later in the day they reported that their difficulties had been cleared up and that they would continue in the race.

Gardner was defeated for the vice presidential post by Johnny Bunch.

In the races for other major positions Laurice Coan was re-elected as Student Government Association treasurer and Kay Powell claimed the post of SGA secretary. Jane Garwood was the choice for senior class president.

Greer campaigned on a platform promising more weekend activities on campus, strong support of athletics, and student representation at faculty meetings. He promised to work toward lowering the college's controversial \$5 per quarter parking permit fee.

Meeting in a locked-door session before the polls opened, the

Student Council voted to allow Wonicker and Gardner to remain on the ballot in spite of their public announcement of withdrawal.

Other SGA Council members include Nancy Casey, girls dorm representative; Lee Lovett, boys dorm representative; Edrie Hiers, girls town representative; Bruce Varnado, boys town representative; Jimmie Owens, senior class boys representative; Sandra Sessions and Donnie Conley, junior class representatives; and Gail Allen and Bobby Pierce, sophomore class representative.

A run-off vote was to be held (Continued on Page 3)

Hoods Out For Seniors

The 40-year old practice of hooding seniors at graduation will be missing when this year's Valdosta State College graduating class receives their diplomas on June 3.

According to Mrs. W. M. Thomas, VSC registrar, the rites have been discontinued by action of the faculty executive committee because of the large number of graduates and the time involved.

The policy began with the college's first degree class in 1924. At first the seniors were hooded by members of the faculty.

Valdosta Chamber Gives Boost To VSC Foundation

By Louis Sheffield

The establishment of a foundation to raise funds to supplement the budget of Valdosta State College took another step toward completion last week when directors of the Valdosta-Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce voted to underwrite the expenses of incorporating the proposed foundation.

The directors took the action after hearing a report by L. H. (Bubber) Tillman Jr., chairman of the sub-committee working on the project, during a luncheon at the college dining hall.

Tillman presented the foundation report to the directors after his sub-committee had made

studies of foundations similar to the one proposed for VSC that have been established at other Georgia colleges.

When incorporated, the foundation will solicit and accept gifts and legacies to be used for the advancement of VSC.

The proposed foundation will operate separately from the Chamber of Commerce.

The directors heard VSC President J. Ralph Thaxton tell that funds in addition to those budgeted by the state are necessary if the college is to attract a top-quality faculty and hold its present staff.

Thaxton also stated that this "money on the side" would allow VSC to offer more special courses, allow more research at the college, and speed up the establishment of a graduate school.

"This foundation will be one of the finest things for us that you can do", Thaxton said.

"People will not give substantial gifts unless there is a foundation of some type", he added.

Annual Arrival Set For May 20

John McCarty, editor of the annual staff, reports today that the VSC annual, the Pine Cone, will be in by May 20. This is an exciting day for all students and the annual can be picked up by all students in the Publicity Office May 20.

Scottish Town Comes To Life On VSC Stage

By Sue Pendleton

A mysterious little village tucked away in the Scottish highlands provides the theme for the spring musical "Brigadoon". The production, which is a joint effort of the music and speech departments, will be presented May 9, 10 and 11 at 8:15 at Pound Hall under the direction of Mr. John Rudy, Mr. Lavan Robinson and Mr. Webster Feagun.

The story centers around an American boy, Tommy Albright, portrayed by Ron Davis; his buddy, Jeff Douglas, played by Phillip Barr and Feona, played by Jane Meeks.

Tommy and Jeff, while on a hunting trip, get lost and stumble upon this mysterious village, Brigadoon, which only comes to life once every 100 years.

Centuries ago the village was haunted and plagued by demons, and the people prayed for the village to go away except once every 100 years. By chance these two boys happened on the village during its time of existence, and here became deeply involved with its inhabitants.

However, because they did

KD Annual Selling Of Slaves Nears

Kappa Delta Sorority will hold its annual slave auction in the VSC Gymnasium Thursday at activities period.

Three girls from each sorority on campus and three independents will be sold to the highest bidder. The girls, dressed in Greek attire, will be auctioned off by one member from each fraternity on campus and one independent.

The girls will remain the property of their master from the time they are bought until 5 p.m. that afternoon. This will give the "slaves" plenty of time to polish shoes, type term-papers and wash cars for their master.



Temey Griffin

Griffin Speaks To Canopy Staffers At Banquet Tonite

The Campus Canopy staff members will hear an address by one of South Georgia's outstanding newspapermen at its first annual staff banquet tonight.

Teney Griffin, managing editor of The Valdosta Times, will speak to the Canopy staff at the banquet to be held at Minchew's Restaurant.

Since assuming his position with the Times, Griffin and his staff have received numerous awards from the Associated Press for outstanding journalism. Circulation figures have jumped greatly during Griffin's tenure with the Times.

Canopy editor Louis Sheffield said that the banquet is to show appreciation to Canopy staff members for the fine job they have done during the past year.

He added that funds for the banquet were made available through the sale of advertising.

Honors Day Observance To Be Wed.

The annual Honors Day will be observed Wednesday in the VSC gymnasium with all the pomp and ceremony befitting such an occasion.

Feature of the program will be the announcement of the winners of the "Man of the Year", "Woman of the Year," and "Teacher of the Year" awards and the presentation of the second annual Annie Powe Hopper Award. Departmental awards will also be made.

The presentation of awards will be conducted by Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, VSC president.

Dr. Thomas Y. Whitley, president of Columbus College, will serve as principle speaker for the program.

The custom of antiquity, the academic procession, will commence the program, with the faculty and administration marching into the gym in their gliding robes.

A variety of special music will be offered by Professor Lavan Robinson of the college's music de-

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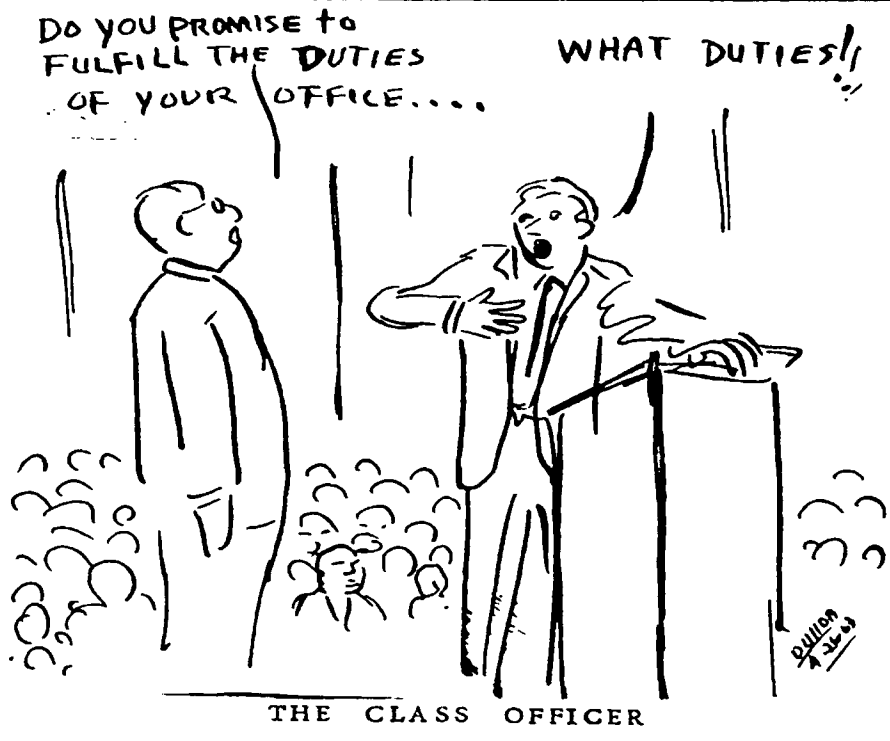
Those "Necessary" People

A major student political party at the University of Georgia has called for the abolition of class officers at the University because the positions are strictly honorary and carry no duties or responsibilities.

The situation is the same at Valdosta State. Each year we elect four students from each class to serve as class officers. What is accomplished by the voting? Very little. Those elected get written up in The Campus Canopy, their pictures are put in the yearbook.

What else do these officers do? They arrange for the election of the class sweetheart. (The sweethearts are usually chosen by a small number of students who bother to attend the class meeting. Their only functions are to appear in the yearbook and ride in the homecoming parade.) The class president arranges for the sweetheart to ride in the parade. The freshmen class officers make preparations for a dance. This is about the extent of the duties of class officers at VSC.

Perhaps that University of Georgia group has a good idea.



Paul Benkert

Make Haste Slowly



Many people today are often in a rush and seemingly overburdened with things to do, yet it is surprising to find out how little these same people often accomplish. The tendency too often today is for people to waste as much energy and effort as they use constructively in the course of their project whatever it may be.

Method is much more important to the completion of a task especially in view of the fact that most mental fatigue is actually psychological. A common example supporting this idea is the case of a person who can listen to a football game for hours without losing interest, while the same person's concentration would be completely fatigued from an hour lecture in botany.

The inconsistency of effort expended compared to the work actually accomplished and due to poorly directed attention usually leads to unpleasant results.

A more meaningful example of this situation involves the "hard studier" who still makes only poor and barely passing grades. The solution is a more efficient plan for studying. Although misdirected effort so often leads to unpleasant results, well-directed efforts very often lead to a pleasant situation.

This latter situation can be illustrated by the case of another student. This second student knows exactly what he wishes to accomplish and believes that he is fully capable of gaining his goal. This confidence is conducive to the elimination of excess efforts which so often lead to the dislike of the goal under consideration. This self-confidence instead leads to efforts which are directed solely toward the efficient accomplishment of the goal. Nearly everyone enjoys doing something he can do well.

Although the importance of applied effort cannot be denied, each task only requires a certain amount of effort for completion. Any additional efforts will only be wasted.

A More Beautiful Campus

Several changes in the VSC landscape have been noticed recently. Tall shrubs on street corners have been replaced by flowers, removing the danger of blind corners. Shrubbery around the dormitories has been thinned out. Sod from the area of the soon-to-be constructed men's dormitory is being replanted in the formerly bare yard of the infirmary. These improvements will make the VSC campus even more beautiful.

Thanks To The Times

The Canopy staff has many to thank for their assistance in publishing this year's Canopy. Among those to whom we are most indebted is The Valdosta Times. The Valdosta daily newspaper has made available to the Canopy photographs, information and professional advice. We appreciate the help given us by the Times.

Louis Sheffield

A Chance To Act



A new group of students has taken their positions on the SGA Council. We must remember that they are exactly that--students. No miracles should be expected of them. Because they are only students they do not have the means to do many of the things that some of us expect them to do. However, by offering themselves for office they accepted certain responsibilities that they should remember now that they have taken office.

The new SGA owes it to the student body to be more than the college's official dance planning committee. Planning dances is only one of the jobs of the Council. The Council should undertake more things in the interests of the students, as was recently done in investigating possible improvements in the laundry service.

There are many other things that the Council can express student opinion about and possibly make better arrangements. The college administration is willing to listen to student representatives and to consider their views, but the representatives must be willing to accept their responsibility as "go-betweens". Recently a Campus Canopy staff member made a recommendation to an SGA officer. The staff member was told to "write an editorial on it" rather than to let the Council worry about it. Writing editorials is one way of expressing student opinion, but it is not the best way. Negotiation by the Council would be more desirable.

Another area in which the Council can act is student body entertainment. Other colleges, both state-owned and private, of similar size as VSC regularly have professional entertainers on campus. This college has none. VSC should be at least on par with the other colleges in student entertainment.

The Council can take a more active part in supporting VSC athletics, dramas and other activities. Weekend events can be arranged. Even such things as negotiating student discounts with merchants in town are possible.

The SGA Council has a year to work. It is up to them and student body what they do with it.

Bill Chancior

Culture At VSC



Several years ago if one were to mention culture and refinement to the average college student, the response would have been a resounding echo of laughter. But that is not the situation today, for we now live in an era where cultural learning is as welcome as academic learning.

Yet the students on this campus are deprived of the privilege of being exposed to higher culture. Why is this so? Are the representatives of the student body not endeavoring to bring culture to the Valdosta State College campus? Or are they trying, but being blocked by higher authority? There must be an answer and solution somewhere.

The organizations on campus must be given consideration for their efforts in presenting exhibits in the library and programs in the auditorium. We have had few exceptional speakers in the past year. Our ears have seldom heard the music of the masters as presented by professionals. Our eyes have not cast a dim shadow on a classical work of art.

Is the lack of attendance at assembly a sign that the students care not for culture. Quite the contrary? They must be given an incentive to attend. This college is growing. The extra-curricular activities should be standardized with academics.

Ex-presidents, governors, ambassadors, actors, actresses, poets, authors and journalists come and go, but we only read about them in the newspapers.

Have any of these distinguished visitors to Georgia been asked to visit our campus? Will they ever be asked? Or will the present futile attempt be continued.

Mike Tabb

Does Your Yoke Fit?

Each person today is hitched to a yoke. It may be the yoke of pleasure, business, studies or money.

Jesus knew much about men and their yokes. He said, "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me. . . For my yoke is easy and my burden is light."

Jesus was a carpenter by trade, and he knew that a yoke that didn't fit would cause pain to the ox. Likewise, the yoke of man should fit well, and the yoke of Christ is the only one that will ever fit well.

A yoke is to harness for work, not freedom from work. In work we grow in Christ. We all would like to "get ahead". But we must grow spiritually as well as physically and intellectually, if we are to progress. We may reach the top but to stay there we must grow.

We take a jar filled with walnuts and beans. The jar is the "jar of life". The walnuts and beans are people. There is a little bean at the bottom. He whines and complains that he never had a real chance in life. He says, "Help me up there where those big fellows are and I'll show you a thing or two." We put the bean on top in the jar and shake the jar because life never stands still. Soon the bean rattles back to the bottom and the walnuts are back on top. In order to stay on top the bean must grow as large as the walnuts.

Most of us will grow no more physically, we can keep from rattling to the bottom by growing spiritually. Accept the yoke that Christ offers. It fits well and is the only harness that fits well enough that we may pull life's load easily.

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—ELECTION AFTERMATH—

Abraham Lincoln once said, "I shall do the best I can, the best I know how, and shall continue to do so until the end. If the end brings me our right, 10 thousand people saying I was wrong will me no difference; if the end bring me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right will have no effect."

Abraham Lincoln was a man who didn't win all the time nor didn't lose all the time. He did whatever he could, wherever he was. May God grant all of us wisdom and strength to do the same.

Letters To The Editor

Pi Kaps Complain About Radio Program

Editor:

We are all acutely aware of human weaknesses and frailties and therefore loath to speak in mass protest, but the audacious radio antics of one of the students in the VSC speech department gives us no other recourse.

We refer to the program entitled "The College Hour", as presented on WGOV, April 13. This program, presented on the eve of campus elections, was most flagrant in its desecration of the code of mass communications ethics relative to political campaigns.

Although said program purports to give an objective view of campus life at VSC, the commentator on the night in consideration smote objectivity hip and thigh by presenting only two of four candidates for top SGA posts. She gave these two ample time to tell of their campaign. She did not choose to recognize, officially, the other two candidates in the race.

At one point she cooed, ". . .

—Greer Wins

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Wednesday to break a tie for senior class girls SGA representative between Maryzelle Smith and Jeffrey Waldrop.

Other senior class officers include Anne Burney as vice president, Betty Dow Majors as secretary and Betty DeVane as treasurer.

Junior class officers are Gary Sirmans, president; Joe Allen, vice president; Peggy Elliott, secretary; and Alex Scott, treasurer.

New sophomore class officers are Sharon Smith, president; Gail Bazemore, vice president; Gerri Amon, secretary; and Carole Williamson, treasurer.

A total of 567 students voted in the election. VSC spring quarter enrollment is 874.

The Journeymen Appear At Emory

The Journeymen, a folksinging group, have been scheduled for a concert at Emory University.

The cost of the concert was set at \$2 for upperclassmen and \$5 for freshmen.

If we get good officers like, you two, we might have a good SGA."

This was a shameful mockery of the responsibilities of mass communications agencies to objectively present issues and candidates to the public prior to an election. Her implicit remark was a blow both to the opposition and to the present SGA leadership. Such judgments should be reserved for editorial comment.

Had there been time prior to the elections, we would have demanded equal opportunity for our candidate to rebut the remarks.

When the commentator finished her discussions with the two candidates present, she reported that fires had been burned at Converse Hall the week previous to the broadcast, that screens in said dorm had been "busted" and that real riots, if effect, had been near as boys tried to rush the girls' dorm.

This information was interlaced with a selection of music which, no doubt, was programmed with sincerity, but which had a "keen teen-type" appeal.

To the uninformed listener, the image of VSC as projected by radio show was that of partisan politics, riots and raucous music.

"The College Hour" has been very good on occasions previous to the date mentioned, but the debacle of that night reveals that speech department students must be ever on guard to present a responsible radio show.

Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Grad School Studied For Junior College

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia is considering the establishment of a graduate school at the new Brunswick Junior College. The advent of Thiokol Corporation to the Georgia coast has served as an impetus to the decision.

The junior college will serve those persons just entering college. The graduate school will primarily serve scientists affiliated with Thiokol.

The construction of Brunswick Junior College will be completed and ready for use in the fall of 1964.

Teke Talent Revue Set For Tuesday

Tau Kappa Epsilon will present its annual talent revue in the college gymnasium Tuesday.

The theme for this year is "New Orleans" and blasts a showboat of talent. The acts at the present time include Mary Catherine Peterson, Patsy Newcom, Ed Barr, Philip Barr, Alpha Delta Pi, Roz Sprayberry, Eugenia Rogers, Cindy Sessions, Kappa Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jimbo Smith, chairman of the TKE show, reports representation from almost all of the Greeks and would like to see more representation from the Independents. Six more acts would complete the program.

Admission for the talent review will be 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

In Agreement

Students Want Changes In SGA Constitution

By Robert Maxwell

Student support of proposed amendments to the constitution range from very interested to very, very interested.

There seems to be a lack of support for the constitution as a whole, with some of the students calling for a complete rewriting. They feel that the document has become antiquated and obsolete, and is hampering the advancement of the student body.

Faculty members are watching with great interest to see if the students will push a revision program through, and are in favor of a more productive student-faculty relationship.

The specific question brought forth in the last Canopy were without exception one which the VSC students consider important and worthy of debate. There is conflict of tradition with progress, and most feel that once the ice is cracked there will be much less difficulty involved in bringing about innovations.

Dissatisfaction with the present system of cluttering the annual with pictures of less-than outstanding people as class officers is questioned by the students, as is the system of having to sub-

--Honors Day

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partment.

Selina Wisenbaker, president of Sigma Alpha Chi honor society will speak on the significance of honor societies in college today. Noel Wisenbaker, president of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, will introduce the honor society members.

Following the presentation of the awards the audience will sing the Alma Mater and VSC Chaplain Saunders Garwood will pronounce the benediction.

The program will begin at 11:00. Third and fourth period classes will not be held.



Swimming season is underway, but Jim Buie doesn't seem to have his mind on the water. His companions are Clinton Blackledge (left) and Emily Shaw. - Photo by Robert Winter.

WRHC To Study Dormitory Rules

The newly elected WRHC officers, the outgoing officers, the Dean of Women, and the two house directors will begin meeting Monday to compose the V Book for 1963-64. They will meet every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons for an hour for the next two weeks.

Rules will be re-examined and suggestions from the dormitory students will be considered.

--Scottish

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not understand the philosophy of Brigadoon, and due to a tragedy which occurred while they were there, the two boys decided to leave. But they became so disgusted with the outside world that they wanted to go back, but naturally, it wasn't there.

A miracle happened though because of their great love, for the village appeared long enough for the two to become a part of it again, and then it disappeared forever.

Other leading characters in club Jean McLaurin played by Susan Branch; Charles Dalrymple played by John McCarty, Harry Beaton played by Joel Boatright, Archie Beaton portrayed by Fred Lawrence. Mr. Lundie portrayed by Grady Mills and Meg Brockie played by Barbara Walker.

According to Mr. Rudy, there will be two very difficult long solo dance routines performed by Gayle Thomas and Eddie Pike. These dances, the funeral dance and the traditional Scottish sword dance, will be two of the highlights of the musical.

The musical, with attractive Scottish costumes, has an interesting plot jumping from the Scottish highlands to a New York cocktail lounge and back again.

The cast will be remembered for singing such songs as "Come to Me, Bend to Me", "Almost Like Being in Love", and the theme song "Brigadoon".

Red Cross Offers Safety Course

The Valdosta chapter of the American Red Cross is conducting a water safety instructors course, beginning Wednesday at the Boys Club.

Classes will be from 7:00 until 9:00 each night for three weeks.

The first two weeks will be conducted by Margaret Van Horn, Robert Stump, Jim Buie and Kate Cuipepper. A national Red Cross representative will conduct the last week of the course.

To be eligible one must be at least 18 years old and have successfully completed a senior life saving course. To register call CH2-7404.

There is no charge for the course.

Society

By
Roz Sprayberry

Well, elections are finally over and I hope everyone is satisfied with the new slate of officers. There is much work and many problems facing us next year, but I am sure that these capable officers will meet these problems with ease.

Here it is, especially for Mrs. Elaine Fallen Graham, "Sprayberry's Excert on How to Get Out of a Car Gracefully" or better titled "Put your Feet on the Ground and Stand Up Without Bumping Your Head".

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity recently held its Sorority Teas. The purpose of the Teas is to strengthen the bond between the fraternity and the sororities. Alpha Xi Delta sorority strives toward this same goal with its annual Fraternity Desserts.

Couples seen lately on campus are: Diane Snell and Robert Hall, Genny Dowdey and Jake Rocker and Eugenia Rogers and Charles Pendleton and Sharon Branch and Bob Gray.

Going steady are Ricky Hainey and Margaret Brannon.

Pinned: Peggy Alexander and Freddy Lawrence.

Announcing the marriage of: Janice Carter and Sidney Lord.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority sponsored a Bridge Party at the Women's Club Building on April 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Judy W... seems to be having trouble keeping gas in her car these days. Judy, don't you know that you can only go so far on a fourth of a tank, then you have to have it refilled? She ran

out of gas on the campus and had to call a service station.

In case you are wondering whose car that was parked in front of the lunchroom equipped with a public address system; it belongs to Bob Gray. That little Triumph really gets around!

By-the-way, Judy Garrard, whose lavalier are wearing? Isn't his name Kenny?

You have heard of Mr. Ed the talking horse; well, I do not know if this horse talks or not, but last week Mr. Gabard was seen talking to the horse. Careful Mr. Gabard---there are Canopy spies everywhere!

Wesley Group Sponsors Social At Twin Lakes

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring an all day social May 11 at John Howell's house at Twin Lakes. There will be food, boating, skiing and fellowship.

Transportation will be provided for those who meet at the Wesley Foundation at 9 a.m.

Tickets are 25¢ and may be obtained from Jim Smith, Kay Powell, Carol Jolley, Patricia Loeb, Betty Jo Greene and Billy Greer.

SRC Elects Jim Smith

Jimmy Smith will head the Student Religious Council as president during the next school year. He succeeds Louis Sheffield in the post.

Other new officers of the organization are Dot McLendon, vice-president and Linda Cowart, secretary-treasurer.

The SRC is a coordinating council for the campus religious organizations.

President Smith has announced that the SRC is sponsoring vesper services each Thursday night at 6:30 in the Ashley Hall chapel.



These "Kute Devils" are members of Kappa Delta sorority who giving parties of VSC fraternities. They are shown before last week's social for the Pi Kaps. This past Tuesday they entertained the Sig Eps, and will welcome the Tekes next week. - Photo by David Clyatt.

Alpha Xi Delta Initiation

Gamma Xi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority held its initiation ceremony on April 17 at the Women's Club Building. At this time, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta welcomed four new members into their sisterhood.

The initiates were: Billie Jean Foddard, Harriett Hood, Cindy Sessions and Marsha Turner.

After the initiation the annual Founders' Day banquet was held at Minchew's Restaurant. At this time the scholarship chairman announced that Alpha Xi Delta had won scholarship for the third consecutive quarter. The sorority will receive an engraved trophy and a banquet sponsored by the City Panhellenic Association for this achievement.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority also announces the pledging of Julia Stricklin, a sophomore from Columbus, Ga.

BSU Sponsors Spaghetti Supper Tonite

The Baptist Student Union is having a spaghetti supper tonight at the BSU center from 5 to 7:30. Tickets are on sale for \$1 and can be purchased from BSU members or at the door.

You are cordially invited to attend. Tables will be set up at the BSU center or, if you prefer, plates can be fixed to take out.

Proceeds of the supper will go to BSU summer missions. VSC students Jim Bule, Laurice Coan and Lee Hobbs have been accepted for summer missionary positions.

Vocal Group Entertains At West Ga.

Students at other Georgia colleges continue to enjoy performances by nationally-popular entertainment, while VSC students do without.

ABC-Paramount recording artists The Appalachians appeared recently in a concert and stage performance at West Georgia College. Their current hit record "Boney Morone" is on the list of top tunes.

The folksinging trio has had successful appearances at folk festivals, concerts and night clubs. Their appearance at West Georgia marked their entrance into the college concert field.

West Georgia students were admitted to the concert for 50 cents. Admission price for the general public was \$1.75.

The Campus Canopy has been urging that such performances be brought to the Valdosta State College campus and has attempted to keep the student body informed about what other colleges offer to their students.

Barrow Heads Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi has elected David Barrow as archon of the fraternity for the coming year.

Other new officers are Ronnie Knoll, treasurer and Nelson Conger, secretary. Bob Owens is historian, Jerry Johnson will be chaplain and Billy Greer will serve as warden.

The new officers have already taken over their duties.

Ask Aunt Agatha

Dear Aunt Agatha,
I have been going with a boy seven months. The other night he told me that he wanted to date my sister, who is two years younger than me. I am in love with him and I don't know what to do. What would you suggest?

Worried
Dear Worried,
Your boy friend should realize that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. If your sister has any feeling for you, she will not see him.

Aunt Agatha
Dear Aunt Agatha,
My boy friend and I went to dance the other night. He went out for a smoke during intermission and came back with powder on his shirt. I asked him about this, and he said it was mine. I knew it wasn't because I wasn't wearing powder. What do you feel I should do in this case?

Shiney Nose
Dear Shiney,
It seems that your boy friend is playing the field. Two can play that same game. Put him down before you get put down.

Aunt Agatha

I Wonder..

By Roz Sprayberry

- ... why Pierre died?
- ... if William Trussel actually dreamed that he was asleep?
- ... who decorated Patricia Fletcher's car with that beautiful thin, white paper?
- ... why Alex Scott cannot guide her hits in softball?
- ... why Freddy Lawrence was thrown in the pool?
- ... why the litmus milk test never works?
- ... why Freida Dunlap never lets Diane Fields get completely in the car before going?
- ... why the door on "Floppy-Molly" will not stay shut?
- ... why Larry Andrus is always in a hurry?
- ... if you have ever played Chinese tennis?

Helms Elected MCA President

Kimsey Helms, a freshman from Waycross, has been elected to head next year's Men's Christian Alliance. Helms replaces Grady Mills as MCA president.

Other new MCA officers are Mills, vice president; Thomas Kretlow, secretary-treasurer and Kenneth Hollingsworth, representative to the Student Religious Council.

The new officers will take over their duties immediately.



My Name is Pedro!
This is my Siesta Time Today, however, I walk down to BOOKMAN'S STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP to get some pictures made, I think.
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Sports Editor

Thomas Kretlow



In a school the size of Valdosta State progress must prevail. VSC increases in size and prestige each year; therefore, changes must be made.

Always when one factor is improved, another factor must suffer. Sandspur Stadium, as the intramural sports ground is fondly called, is this factor. Sandspur Stadium will soon be no more.

For many years this area of land between the tennis courts and Patterson Street has been used for intramural softball, football, golf and the popular Physical Education 100 classes. Work has now begun to place a new boys dormitory in Sandspur.

How will this affect Valdosta State College and the students at VSC? First, a new building will look good to people passing by on Patterson and VSC will be progressing. More dorm students will be allowed to attend VSC and some day the college may grow into a university.

VSC students will still have a place for intramurals also. The area between the student center and the cafeteria has been transformed into an intramural field. But this new field is not Sandspur stadium.

Maybe in years to come it will be, but VSC has lost some of its color with the departure of Sandspur Stadium. But as any sensible person will tell you, progress must prevail.

Town Takes Lead After First Round Intramurals

After the first round of intramural softball play, the two independent entries lead the intra-

mural league. Town leads with a 4-0 mark, followed by BSU with a 3-1 first round record.

Others in the league, in order of standings, are TKE fraternity with a 2-2 record, Pi Kaps at 1-3, and Sig Ep, who are last with four losses and no wins.

The Business Club team will start their season at the beginning of second round play. All games in first round play with the Business Club will not count in the championship race, and they are not listed in the standings.

Town and BSU breezed through their first three games and won easily. The two teams met in the last game of first round play, when Town defeated BSU 10-0. This was the first shut out of the campaign for any team. BSU was limited to two hits by the errorless playing of Town.

Town scored seven runs in the first inning on just three hits. After the initial inning BSU's defense tightened up, but their cause was lost.

In the second round each team will play five games. The three teams with the best records will complete in a playoff for the intramural crown in a single elimination tournament.

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Wreck Hurts Six Rebel Players

Six Valdosta State College baseball players were involved in a wreck last weekend. None of the boys were seriously injured.

The team was en route to North Georgia College on Interstate Highway 75 when the accident occurred. The new Ford bus in which the players were riding was completely demolished. Authorities determined that the accident was caused by either a blowout or a broken tie rod.

Bud Bridges suffered a broken collarbone, while Bob Hand suffered a severely wrenched knee. Both received cuts and bruises and suffered possible slight concussions. They were the only players hospitalized.

Others treated for cuts and bruises and dismissed by the hospital were Herman Hudson, driver of the bus, Bobby Speck, Tommy Johnson and Bo Spence.

The games with North Georgia were postponed and will be played at a later date. All of the Rebels will the exception of Hand and Bridges were expected to be ready for last Tuesday's game with Mercer.

Rome Meeting Studies Future Of Conference

Representatives from member schools of the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will meet May 5 in Rome to discuss the fate of the conference.

VSC coach Gary Colson stated that the conference had voted by mail to allow GIAC schools to give full athletic scholarships. This will aid the GIAC schools in fielding better athletic teams in the future.

Oglethorpe, once a GIAC School, left the conference because it would not allow athletic scholarships and LaGrange was placed on probation for giving such grants.

Valdosta State's athletic department recently lost the use of the "shack" near the baseball field, eliminating a place for VSC athletics to live.

Colson said that the coaches and representatives would probably discuss inviting other schools into the conference and that some of the present members might withdraw from the GIAC.



KEYSTONE COMBINATION - Going for the double play are VSC's Jimmy Pritchett and Rusty Deavors. - Photo by The Valdosta Times.

Rebels Sweep Series From Piedmont Lions

Coach Billy Grant's Valdosta State College Rebels took both game series with Piedmont College by 15-3 and 12-0 scores.

In the first game Rebel hurler Herman Hudson blanked Piedmont on six hits allowing no runs. The win evened his record at 2-2.

The Rebels took an early lead of 5-0 after two innings of play and increased the lead with three runs in the sixth and four more in the eighth.

The highlight of the game, however, came in the sixth inning when Johnson scooped up a grounder, stepped on third, threw to second, and the ball was relayed to first to complete a triple play. Piedmont Coach O'Neal Cave was ejected from the game for disagreeing with the call.

Angle Devivo led the Rebels in the hitting department with three hits and five runs batted in. Bobby Speck, Johnson, Creel and Webb had two safeties for VSC.

In the second game Tommy Johnson coasted to a 15-3 deci-

sion behind the 16 hit attack of his teammates.

VSC led 8-3 after seven innings. Devivo started off the eighth with a two run homer over the left field fence. The Rebels scored five more runs in the inning to make the game a run away.

Jack Dunn led Piedmont offensively with 4 for 5 including a homer, a double and two singles.

Netters Defeat Stetson; End Losing Streak

Valdosta State College's young tennis team ended an eight game losing string by taking the measure of Stetson's Hatters 5-4.

The victory was a measure of sweet revenge for the Rebels who had earlier been trounced twice by the Hatters 7-2 and 9-0.

The match was very close. The two teams were tied after completion of singles action 3-3. The teams were even once more at 4-4 before the team of John McCullom and Earl Willis won their doubles match to assure victory for the Rebels.

Other Rebel players taking victory were Bill Roberts, John Milner and Bill Altman in singles; and Milner and Roberts in doubles.

Intramural Softball Standings

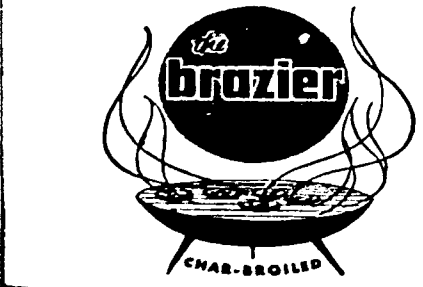
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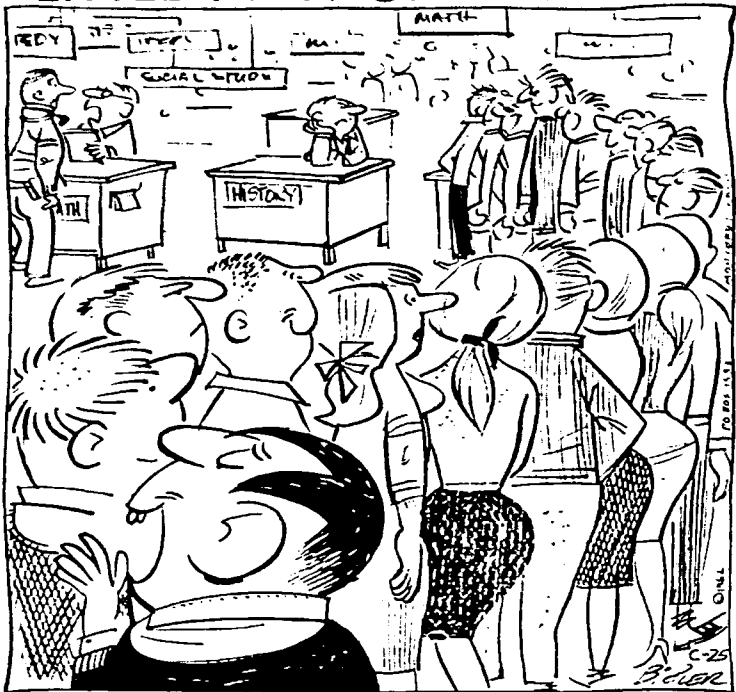
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Dean Warns Students

VSC Academic Dean J. A. Durrenberger has warned VSC students to attend the two remaining assembly programs scheduled for the school year.

Durrenberger stated that this quarter the college administration has tested the student body by not enforcing the rule requiring assembly attendance.

The test has resulted in poor attendance at assemblies and will force a return of compulsory attendance if students do not voluntarily accept their responsibilities, the dean added.

He especially urged students to attend Wednesday's Honors Day program.

Fall Qtr. Issues

ACP Awards Canopy "2nd Class" Rating

Fall quarter issues of The Campus Canopy have received a Second Class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press

in the association's twice-a-year critical survey of member publications.

Other possible ratings are All-American, First Class, Third Class and Fourth Class.

This was the first rating requested by the Canopy in recent years.

The Canopy was rated "very good" or better in general news coverage, editorial page, front page appearance, content of stories and photography. Printing received an "excellent" rating.

The report from ACP indicated that the Canopy is below average in copyreading and headlines.

Canopy editor Louis Sheffield stated that the ACP critical survey will allow the staff to compare their future work against the ratings of past issues of the paper.

Ratings for winter and spring issues of the Canopy will be announced in the fall.

Business Team Holds 5th Place

The Valdosta State College business management team remained in fifth place as competition in the intercollegiate Mid-America Academic Conference nears the final two weeks of play.

The 12-quarter game began last October with nine participating colleges.

Eleventh-quarter results left Iowa Wesleyan College on top with accumulated profits of \$1,598,000. Also in competition for top honors are Wisconsin State College, with \$1,565,000 and Wilmington College, \$1,401,000.

Rounding out the cumulative earnings to date are University of Southwestern Louisiana, \$1,187,000; Valdosta State, \$1,089,000; Denison University, \$1,046,000; Delta College, \$962,000; Augustana College, \$768,000; and Rockhurst College, \$494,000.

BSU Dedicates Annex Sunday

The Baptist Student Union will hold a dedication service for their new annex Sunday afternoon from 2:00-5:30.

Dr. Searcy S. Garrison, Executive Secretary of the Georgia Baptist Convention, will deliver the sermon during the program. Aubrey L. Hawkins, State Secretary of the Student Work Department will also be a special guest on the program with other pastors and interested people.

All students, faculty members and church members are invited to attend.

The purpose of the ceremony is to recognize those who have given assistance in obtaining the new annex.

Refreshments will be served.

Lettermen Sing To Mercer Body

Another singing group has appeared in concert at another Georgia college.

The Lettermen performed on the Mercer University campus Monday under the sponsorship of the Mercer Student Government Association. Tickets were \$1.75 and \$2.00.

This was the second program of its type offered by the Mercer SGA. The first featured the Four Preps last year.

Mercer has a student body enrollment of only a few hundred more than VSC. It is among the Georgia colleges and universities that regularly schedule such programs for the student body. Valdosta State remains among those colleges that do not have such programs.

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Volunteers "Make" The Peace Corps

There are 33 Peace Corps volunteers from Georgia. One of these, Miss Sarah Manning of Moultrie, is the sister of VSC student Larry Manning.

Graduating from Mercer in 1962, she took the Peace Corps test and began teaching in Jordan High School in Columbus. In April, 1962, she left Georgia for three months of training at Pennsylvania State University and another three months training in Manila. Here she studied the native dialect of the Philippines (Tagalog) in preparation for teaching English in elementary school. The third grade is that in which Filipino children begin learning English.

The purpose of the Philippines project was to provide volunteers to teach English and general science in the fourth through eighth grades.

The volunteers live in groups of four in provincial towns and a Peace Corps representative stationed in Manila serves as overall administrator.

The project is of considerable importance to the Philippines because English is the only language of instruction in science, technology, commerce and culture. English has been corrupted by the influence of local dialects to the point where it is becoming incomprehensible to the outsider.

This is only one of the projects undertaken by the Peace Corps. In a report to the President, Director Sargent Shriver listed five areas in which Peace Corps volunteers would launch specific projects: teaching, health projects, agricultural and rural development programs, large scale construction and industrial

projects and government administration.

On Shriver's first trip around the world to discuss the Peace Corps with the leaders of potential host countries, more than one voiced the concern of an African leader who told him: "The Peace Corps is a wonderful idea--if only your people could do it."

Skepticism concerning America's ability to respond to the challenge has come from many Americans with experience in the underdeveloped nations, as well as from abroad. Indeed, the personal, economic, environmental and historic challenges facing each volunteer are staggering. And the individual volunteer, what he or she has done and is doing, is the story of the Peace Corps.

What makes the Peace Corps a success? Perhaps a Christmas message to Miss Manning from Sargent Shriver could explain: "The spirit, motivation and competence of the volunteers impresses everyone, but most of all it is their spirit. . ." This spirit is the true spirit of Christmas because it embodies, in many, many cases the true giving of self without solely selfish reasons. It is this spirit that promises the lasting peace which has so long eluded the grasp of mankind."

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