

The Campus Canopy



Volume XXIX

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Number 4

Who's Who Are Selected For 1964

Twenty-two Valdosta State College seniors have been named to 'Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.'

The announcement was made today by Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, VSC president.

Those selected for the honor are: Charles Bonovitch Jr., Susan Branch, John Harris Bunch, Charles Hoyt Crosby, Jane Garwood, Betty Jo Greene, John E. Lancaster, Patricia Loeb, James Hubert Owens, Gretchen Schroeder, Maryzell Smith, William Heriot Thaxton, and Betty Wilkinson, all of Valdosta; Joel Bright, Live Oak, Fla.; Neely Boggs, Hazelhurst; Deana Dorough, Bainbridge; Frieda Dunlap, Bainbridge; Beverly Ann Ingram, Thomasville; Dianne Osborne, Nashville; William Edward Roberts, Quitman; Selina Wisenbaker, Lake Park; and Billy Greer, Tifton.

A member of the Lettermen's club, Bonovitch has been outstanding in Varsity basketball. His departmental major is business administration with a minor in economics, and he is a member of the Phi Beta Lambda business club.

Miss Branch, a language ma-

yor, has been active in both speech and music department's productions, the Serenaders, and the Glee Club. She served as secretary of her freshman and junior class, and is vice-president of Kappa Delta sorority.

Bunch is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, past president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and is vice president of the Student Government Association. He is majoring in business administration.

Crosby will graduate with a major in business administration. He is president of the Sock 'n' Buskin Club, and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Phi Beta Lambda.

Miss Garwood, a sociology major, is a member of Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi honor societies. She is vice president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and has been active as a cheerleader and as a member of the Pine Cone staff and the Sociology Club.

Miss Greene is majoring in elementary education. Her activities at VSC include being 1961-62 Calendar Girl, a member of the Homecoming Court, and a cheerleader. In 1962-63

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Fraternity Scholastic Averages Now Exceed All-Men's Averages

Scholastic averages of fraternity members throughout the nation's colleges have shown a consistent rise for the past decade until they now exceed the all-men's averages on a majority of campuses where fraternities are located.

The final figures for the academic year, 1961-62, show that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 58.1% of the colleges reporting, according to an analysis just released by the National Inter-Fraternity Conference. For the academic term ten years previous (1952-53), only 40.7% of the schools reported fraternity averages as being above the all-men's averages.

Accompanying the increase in the number of schools with a superior all-fraternity average has been a similar improvement in the nationwide per-

centage of individual fraternity chapters above the all-men's averages. During 1961-62, 48.8% of all fraternity chapters reporting were above their respective all-men's averages, whereas only 41.9% could show a superior rank ten years earlier.

The percentages were based on those chapters from whom comparable data were available, comprising over three-fourths of all fraternity chapters in the United States and Canada. In actual numbers, they were 1469 chapters out of a total of 3008 above the all-men's averages in 1961-62, compared with 1134 chapters out of a total of 2707 in 1952-53.

During the same 1961-62 reporting year, 35 institutions qualified for the Summa Cum Laude rating for especially superior fraternity scholarship.

This rating is awarded when every fraternity chapter on a campus is above the all-men's average during an academic year. Of the 35 schools, 16 achieved the same distinction two years in succession.

The comparative ratings and data were developed from official records supplied directly by the institutions and processed by the scholarship reporting service of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference on a comparable basis, according to Dr. Z. L. Loflin, chairman of the mathematics department of University of Southwestern Louisiana and chairman of the NIC Scholarship Committee.

Alpha Chi Holds Its Initiation Ceremonies

By BEVERLY INGRAM

The Alpha Chi National Scholarship Honor Society held its annual initiation ceremonies Monday evening, November 18, in the rotunda of Ashley Hall. Before an audience of parents and friends, thirty-five members were initiated into the Georgia Alpha Chapter and new officers were installed.

Mr. Maurice Lindauer, sponsor, opened the program by stating the purpose of the organization to the audience. Then Rev. Saunders Garwood delivered the invocation. Following the opening ceremony, the Junior and Senior members were initiated. Each member lighted his candle of learning from the Golden Candle of Knowledge as he repeated the pledge. As each member affixed his name to the Constitution, Mrs. Earle McKey and Dr. Clyde Connell, assistant sponsors, presented the Alpha Chi motto, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth

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The Campus Canopy

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By ROBERT MAXWELL

The Train Of Thought

By: LETHA WEBB

Let's all climb in our attics, drag out our thinking chest, and air out a few thoughts.

In an old trunk labeled "Reminiscence", I ran across several childhood souvenirs that brought to mind "The Days of Milk and Roses", or one might say, the beautiful simplicity of youth

A rusted nail that was brittle from age made me recall those well-constructed tree houses and compact playhouses which did not call for a blooming thing but a few left over two by fours and a keg of nails. Of course my enemies might leave my tree house in a heap, but there was no \$10,000 for a lot and my \$40,000 home went back up in no time at all.

A bent tin pan reminded me of the many inexpensive meals we served. We little girls, covered in dirt, would call to the boys who rode their bikes up and down the sidewalks, "It's ya'll's time to eat with us, cause we played Indians with you yesterday." As they had to accept our invitation, they parked their wagons and bikes and we enjoyed an unforgettable dinner of mud casserole topped with wild strawberries. Now, it would be amusing to entertain a Saturday evening date with such a delightful meal, and can you picture the ticket—sand \$1.25, pebbles ????, and a jug of water \$2.50?

An oddly shaped tablespoon brought back the memory of the many hours spent digging little holes in the sides of a ditch through which we drove five-and-ten-cent automobiles. The sweat would pour from our foreheads as we scooped shallow tunnels in the embankment only to have a sudden rain wash our city away. Oh, we dig in ditches today, but under the supervision of the city and those five-and-ten-cent automobiles are hard to find.

At the very bottom of my trunk of souvenirs I discovered a dilapidated broom which had played many a role as my husband—well, at least you can say that I was "swept off my feet" by my imaginary mate. Today, with the world of a child's imagination gone, the brooms lock themselves in the closets while the rejected female styles her mop and hopes for the best!

Now, I'm not suggesting that we all go back to living in trees, or that we trade our T-Birds in on a shiny new red wagon, but you must admit that "those were the good ole days."

Are You Guilty?

By BOB PEEL

Sincerity is a trait not seen too much these days. The older we get the more we realize this.

We also realize that one need not expect to gain much height on the ladder of success if flattery, double-talk, and other insincere methods are not used.

Flattery is a very effective tool, and it is commonly used by all classes of people in all walks of life. It is used in schools, (on teachers), in the armed forces, (up and down the ranks), and in the business world. "Apple polishing" is as common everywhere, as grits below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Most politicians employ a particular form of insincerity in their campaigns, while wolves (two-legged), use another style to gain the confidence of members of the fair sex. (Will the girls never learn?)

Most females of the civilized world have a common trait which is insincere to the core. How many times have we heard a woman literally overflow with compliments on the hair style or clothes of another woman—then heard her ruthlessly criticize these same features when she meets one of the girls?

Insincerity, a form of dishonesty, is displayed in many more ways than we have mentioned. Only a few of its varied

faces have been brought up. Insincerity is universal and as old as man. Man has always said one thing and meant another when it was to his advantage to do so.

Are not we all touched by the innocence of young children? Yet they must grow up and out of the state of incorruption. They must "wise up" to the rules of this rat race. The older we get the more we realize this.

But do we all not have a common desire to meet more people who are sincere—more people with whom we can "really talk"? Whether we are aware of it or not, all of us are continually searching, and when sincere people are found we value their friendship highly. These are the kind of people that count. The older we get the more we realize this.

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Religion—Major or Minor

By JIMBO SMITH

Religion can be compared to a University or a College. At V.S.C., one usually majors in a particular field by at least his junior year, whether it be Biology, English, or History, or whatever. One decides what field of study he wants to give all his energy, thoughts, time, and then he proceeds to do so. He wants to give his best to his field; he wants to make the best grades possible. If he takes his major or life's work seriously, which I assume one would, he wants to give his whole self to this field.

Life is a major also. One has little choice of Life being an elective. The moment we are born, we are forced to live life and, I assume everyone wants to get the most out of life. Therefore, one must give all his energy, thoughts, and time to Life. He must give his best, his whole self, to Life. As the Bible puts it, "One must lose himself to find himself." This brings us back to the question of religion.

Life raises questions such as, why are we here? Who are we? Where are we going? Religion has something to say; a plausible answer about these questions. In fact, Religion has something of integrity to say about all the truly important things in life. Religion, life, is an essential, not merely an elective if we are to get the most out of life. We do have a choice, however, as we take this course of life, as to whether or not we wish to major in Religion, or minor in it. But to my way of thinking, one would have to have a double major; one in life, which we can't escape, and one in religion, which we can choose, one way or the other. However, if we choose the one in which life is our major, and religion is our minor, we will come out with a poor grade in the final or Judgment day. And the sad thing about it all is there is no summer school which you can make up the failing grade! Is Religion Major or Minor?

Why Study In College?



Why should a person come to college if he has no interest in studying and learning? Is the attitude of a tremendous number of students in college one of apathy and disinterest when confronted with this issue? Is it necessary to study in order to make a success of college? What is making a success of college anyhow?

What possible benefit can a college education have if the recipient eases through without studying? Is the so-called development of the mind and broadening of the horizons accomplished without intense study? "No," the mature students say, "Yes," think the immature ones. Which is right, how many students are mature and how many are not? Who is able to follow a college graduate both through his college career and business life? Quite obviously, the student who does not concern himself with the books while in school is fooling himself pitifully. A degree is absolutely not worth the paper it is written on unless the recipient can reproduce similar superior work in his later business life. Do some students mistakenly think that a college degree is an automatic meal ticket, an open invitation to all the finer things in life; do they really?

Do the instructors in our colleges promulgate this attitude and lethargy and waste? Do they by their own boredom and lack of concern and preparedness influence the pupil to conduct himself in the same manner? Do they think that they are responsible for the education of the students, or do they feel that they are charged simply with throwing a few details out to the masses as one would meat to a hungry hound, not really caring whether any eat it or not? Do they make their courses more mentally stimulating by subordinating everything to the exams and letting the student know that they care only for the little numerical score produced on these ludicrous samples of their ability to teach and deceive?

Why did 500 students at VSC receive pink slips for unsatisfactory work at mid quarter? Is it the result of an intense application of concern by the students to learn, sparked by the enthusiasm of their instructors, or is it rather the result of the students not having enough competent examinations, and the unwritten law around here that so many students are destined to get A's, B's, C's, D's, and F's, no matter what the course may concern? Certainly the answer to the unsatisfactory work lies in the conscience of all concerned.

We should re-evaluate our purpose here, our reasons for seeking a college education, for striving to become more erudite persons, and those who are here to guide us in this goal might give their part in it some thought also.

Fire Lighting Service Observed

The annual lighting of the fires in the rotunda of Ashley Hall was held on Thursday evening, November 14. Under the supervision of Y.W.C.A. President Freida Dunlap, the presidents of all organizations on campus, class presidents, and faculty representatives participated in an impressive ceremony which signifies the lighting of the fires of friendship and stresses the qualities of services.

Upholding tradition should be regarded by VSC students as a personal duty and should be treated seriously by everyone connected with the college as a whole. Only a very few people attended the services in

S'plain To Me Thanksgiving

By LSE HOBBS

What would you do if at an inopportune time your roommate said, "S'plain to me Thanksgiving"? If you're like me you evaded the subject and side-tracked her, fast.

Later you start pondering, and all kinds of answers pop up... It's the time we have to celebrate the safe landing of the Pilgrims... a time to relax away from school... a time when families get together... a time to try out a new fishing hole or hunting reserve or return to an old one... a time to eat traditional turkey and cranberries... a special time to get away from it all and... a time to be thankful. Thanksgiving is many things to many people, but do these answers 's'plain' Thanksgiving? Yes, in part they do, but the most important element has been left out. There must be a personal reason within which makes this a special time for oneself. This can be done only on an individual plane.

There is a debt that is "in the red" which in late November seems to mature. It can not be paid by a group. Like love it is a personal and private thing. We must say our own prayers and we must say our own thanks. We reflect over the year that has passed and we pause to say, "Thank You, God." No one can explain, but we all can feel Thanksgiving inside.

Ashley and saw the symbolic lighting of friendship by many of the campus leaders.

Tradition on the VSC campus has been upheld and supported in years past, but now it seems to lack the attention it has always been readily given by preceding students. Why should negligence on the part of present students bring to an end worthwhile events such as the firelighting services?

A shiftless character in a small town pilled into bed one night after a coon hunt, with shoes, clothes and all. After a while his wife shook him: Wife—Get up, you got your shoes on.

To which he mumbled: Husband — That's all right, they ain't my good ones.

GREEK WEEK

Greek Week 1963 is now over. Hours of practice, hand work and anxieties have ended. It was a time for the Greek organizations on campus to be together separately. The variety of events gave all six organizations a chance to exhibit their best. Under the direction of the IFC and Panhellenic, November 13-17 will be chalked a success in the campus activities file.

The week began on Wednesday night with the Song Fest. Each sorority and fraternity presented several songs. KDs and TKEs received top honors but these results were not revealed until later. Thursday night the "rock and roll concert" featuring Joe Henderson, Ty Hunter and Robert Peterson and the Hard Rockers was held in the gym. Chairs which had been neatly lined up for a listening session were moved back off the floor and the real fun began with everybody dancing. This was not a really surprising climax for rock and roll music. Friday night found many of the same people in a different band doing much the same as they did Thursday night. The Collegians played for the informal dance at the Womans' Building.

Saturday afternoon found the Greeks acting like Greeks at Cleveland Field. The sororities' Olympic contributions were demonstrations in the "three-legged race," "sack race," "egg rolling" and "trip to Paris." The top awards went to Kappa Delta. The fraternities competed in regular track events and Sigma Phi Epsilon took First Division. The height of the weekend was the Greek Dance at the Valdosta Country Club. The ever faithful Collegians furnished the music for the formal dance. The trophies for top honors were presented. KD and TKE shared the top fraternity honors by capturing first place in the Song Fest. TKE won overall Greek Week.

The Greek God and Goddess were also presented. Carol Williamson and Dan Burke shared the spotlight at the dance as individuals.

Greek Week closed on Sunday morning with church services at Pound Hall. Reverend Ray Cox, pastor of Ray City Methodist Church was the guest speaker.

Greek Week, '63, already a memory.

GREEK WEEK OLYMPICS

Saturday afternoon, November 16, the annual Greek Olympics were held at Cleveland Field.

All the pledges of ADPI, AZD, and KD competed in four events. Kappa Delta took top awards. The most interesting part of the sorority events was the "Trip to Paris." Teams of four girls from each sorority had a relay in which, in addition to their own clothes they added another whole outfit. The egg rolling, sack race and 3-legged race composed the other events for the girls. The judges from the three sororities chose Kappa Delta as the winner.

The fraternities competed in nine events. SPE took first, TKE second and Pi Kappa Phi third.

Those who placed in each event are as follows:

- Relay Race—
 - 1—Tommy Forgioni, Walter Zant, Bobby Overmeir, Phil Reames SPE
- 220—
 - 1—Jake Rocker TKE
 - 2—Bobby Overmier SPE
 - 3—Jerry Johnson PiKap
- Cross Country—
 - 1—John May SPE
 - 2—Bobby Jones SPE
 - 3—David Henry SPE
- Tug of War—
 - 1—TKE
 - 2—PiKPhi
 - 3—SPE
- Javelin—
 - 1—Dan Wall TKE
 - 2—Bobby Jones SPE
 - 3—Fred Vonier TKE
- High Jump—
 - 1—Gene Mathis SPE
 - 2—Dan Wall TKE
 - 3—Bobby Pierce TKE
- Discuss—
 - 1—Dan Wall TKE
 - 2—Jack Murray PiK
 - 3—Wayne Herndon PiK

GREEK SONG FESTIVAL

The opening event of Greek Week Activities, the song fest, was held Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the VSC gym. Each sorority and fraternity was represented by a group singing three songs. From these groups, judges chose a fraternity and a sorority winner.

The Kappa Deltas took first place in the sorority competition. Wearing identical green satin dresses and standing in a semi-circular arrangement with candelabras in the background, the KD's sang "The Hearts of Our Sisters," "KD Hymn of Praise," and original words to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The KD's sang accapella and did not have a director.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta, second place winner, wore gold brocaded dresses and sang three sorority songs. They were directed by Roz Sprayberry. Alpha Delta Pi members wore blue and white robes and were directed by Brenda Smith.

Taking top honors in the fraternity competition were the brothers and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wearing white dinner jackets and red carnations, the TKE's sang "A Toast to TKE," "The TKE Sweetheart Song," and "Battle Hymn of Tau Kappa Epsilon." During the singing of the Sweetheart Song, B. J. Greene, TKE sweetheart, was presented a bouquet of red carnations, the fraternity flower. The TKE's sang without a director and were accompanied by Beverly Ingram.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, under the direction of Ronnie Davis placed second, singing three fraternity songs.

The Song Fest was emceed by Sandy Mars, Inter-fraternity Council President, and Patricia Loeb, Panhellenic President.

All the Greeks exhibited fine sorority and fraternity spirit and the Song Fest was a very effective beginning for the Greek Week activities.

GREEK GOD AND GODDESS

The selections of Greek Goddess and God were presented at the formal dance Saturday, November 16.

Carol Williamson, a sophomore from Pembroke, Ga., is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Carol is a brunette and was selected by her sorority as the typical sister.

Dan Burke is an SPE, from Cordele. He was selected as the one who represents the ideal frat brother.

Carol received an engraved silver Paul Revere bowl and Dan, an engraved key chain.



Seated, left to right: Hutchenson, Rollins, Schlegel, Crawford. Standing, left to right: Boggs, Whitehead, Knoll, and Owens.

VSC Enters Second Year Of Inter-Collegiate Competition

Valdosta State College has entered its second year of inter-collegiate competition in corporate management. The program was launched last year by Indiana University's Graduate School of Business, and will again consist of competition between nine of the nation's top small colleges. VSC captured fourth place in 1963.

This venture into the free enterprise system will be carried on over a three-month period within the "Mid-American Academic Conference," which includes teams of business and economics students at the following colleges: Defending champion Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant; Denison University, Granville, Ohio; Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.; Valdosta State College, and Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, all holdovers from the initial 1962-63 game, and newcomers Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.; Austin College, Sherman, Texas; Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.; and St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Seven of VSC's top business and accounting students have been named to the school's team. Those selected are: Ronnie Knoll, Jimmy Owens, Remer Hutchinson, and Walter Whitehead of Valdosta, and Larry

Crawford, Lenox; Neely Boggs, Hazelhurst; and James Rollins of Cordele.

Beginning November 1, the nine teams are matching wits in the management of mythical \$13 million manufacturing firms.

The VSC team will be advised by Professor Christian Schlegel of the school's business administration department.

The competing teams will feed decisions representing a quarterly report into an electronic computer at Indiana University each week. An Ind. Uni. business school committee will referee the competition and issue progress reports showing how each team fares in comparison with others.

Guitton To Marry On Friday 29th

On Friday of this week at eleven o'clock in the morning, Miss Carolyn Hammond will become the bride of Mr. Jean Guitton, professor of French at VSC, in the Roman Catholic Church in Milledgeville, Ga.

Miss Hammond is a former student of Mr. Guitton, and "Speaks French very well," according to him. They met while he was teaching at the Woman's College of Georgia.

The couple will make their home in Valdosta, after a short honeymoon. She plans to enter the senior class here at VSC and graduate in June.

Sociology Club Plans A Trip

The Sociology Club is planning to make a field trip on November 22 and 23 to Jacksonville, Florida. On Friday the 22, the club had a tour of the social work which the Red Cross does at the Jacksonville Naval Base.

The club members went to Yerkes Primate Biological Laboratories on Saturday morning, the 23. Here they observed the various tests being performed by anthropologists to determine a complete study of primates.

The club has 43 members this year and is hoping to plan more field trips throughout the next two quarters. The officers for this year are Wayne Sanders, president; Ted Catikos, vice-president; Adrienne Spiller, secretary-treasurer, and Sandra Sessions, program chairman.

Circle K Promotes Christmas Spirit

By AL DASHER

The Circle K Club on campus is promoting their Christmas project of helping a needy family. Around campus have been placed several "drip-pots," which were built by new members of the club. These pots are for the convenience of those students who would feel the desire to help some one who is less fortunate than they. These pots will remain at their stations up to final exams, so everyone, let the money drip into the pots and let us help someone this Christmas.

The new members in the Circle K are: Larry Manning, Johnny Register, Gary Sermons, Clyde Sands, Kimsey Helms, Sandy Sanders, Gary Starrett, Tim Atkinson, Tommy Anderson, Carl Odum, Bob Gray, and Alvie Steele.

Sunrise Service This Morning

The Thanksgiving Sunrise Service, sponsored jointly by the Baptist Student Union and the Greek organizations on campus, was held Tuesday, November 26, at 6:45.

Until three years ago, the Thanksgiving service was an annual activity on the VSC campus. The B.S.U., seeking to renew the tradition, asked the Greek organizations to help.

Kappa Delta sorority was responsible for the speaker. Alpha Xi Delta prepared the programs, and Alpha Delta Pi was in charge of publicity.

Teke Bobby Pierce directed the singing, and Pi Kappa Phi supplied the special music. Sigma Phi Epsilon was in charge of reserving the building and placing the chairs.

B.S.U. Director Walter Porter expressed hopes that the Thanksgiving service would again become a tradition at V. S. C.

S P E's Give Upset To "Might M. C. A."

The underrated Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity flagball team, sporting a 3-3 record, finally upset the Men's Christian Alliance in one of the most interesting games of the season.

The enthusiastic Sig Eps controlled the ball most of the game, scoring on a pass to Phil Crow. Johnny McIntyre made the extra point. The M.C.A.'s only score came on a pass from Bruce Bolden to Lewis Singletary.

The game was highlighted by the Sig Eps sideline cheerleading, and the M.C.A.'s second half "strip show" by Bruce Bolden. Jack Deavors and Roger Douglas ramrodded the Sig Ep attack, while Bucky Geer, Richard and Robert Creole reminded them they were still in the game.

Other action saw the M.C.A. slip by a town on penetration and the surprising dormitory team losing 26-12 to the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

The way it stands now, the M.C.A. is still in first place with a 6-1 record, and town and Pi Kapps in second place with 4-2 showing, then the Sig Eps with a 4-3 and the town and dormitory team in last place.

Circle K Scholarship Award Is Announced

The VSC Circle K Club chapter has announced that their scholarship for this quarter has been awarded to a member of one of the athletic teams on campus.

The scholarship, valued at the price of tuition, is to be awarded to worthy athletes each quarter.

The scholarship was made possible by the Circle K promoting the successful "Hoote-nany" this past October.

Similar fund-raising projects will be undertaken later on this year.

A nickel goes a long way nowadays. You can carry one for days before you find anything it will buy.

"Look, lady," said the man who had plowed into her. "I saw your arm go up, then down, then straight out, then into circles. Are you trying to tell me that's a signal?"

"For heaven's sake," she replied. The first three signals were wrong—didn't you see me erase them?"

No More Tears To Shed

By THE FOREIGN OBSERVER

A drama of life and love . . . a drama . . . a tragedy . . . It is all over now . . . A matter of a few seconds and Snorkey (Grady Mills), a hero if there ever was one, would have met with an awful fate and a steam-engine . . . But Laura (Cheryl Metts), a lady if there ever was one, crashed through that door and ultimately rescued the one-armed veteran from Abominable Death.

Of course it all started when that mean Mrs. Van Dam (Sharon Fletcher) accidentally found out, with the help of not so innocent Sue Earlie (Cindy Sessions), about Laura's criminal imposture.

It is all over now . . . Old Judas (Sheila Edwards) is dead and Bike (Joel Boatright) whose life of crime will probably not end with the brutal "exit" of his sinister associate, has disappeared into the night . . . But it will be a long time before I can sleep again. For many a long night I shall be haunted by the vision of these two evil creatures: I shall hear the blood-curdling rattle of that ghastly witch; I shall see Bike's looming silhouette stand at the foot of my bed.

It is all over now . . . Poor Pearl (Gennie Rogero). Death was knocking at her door too. Bike snatched her ear-rings, her bracelet, but he would not be satisfied with that, he had to go for the drawers as well . . . Lovely Pearl . . . maybe you will visit me at night too and sing to me that devastatingly beautiful aria to exercise those evil spirits.

It is all over now and I can heave a deep, deep sigh of relief . . . O divine Laura, I could not stand it any more, especially when you had to face those horrible lamb chops . . . O irresistible Laura . . . even that duty-minded signal man (James Copeland) could not resist you. Ray (Robert Owens) would have been a monster to turn you down. I must say that he finally deserved you; I liked the way he carried his heart across the stage like a piece of furniture. Do not deny it Laura, you wanted to go back to him all the time and I saw you start with ill-hidden pleasure when he appeared in front of you in his elegant mustard and green plaid suit.

And there was that grandiose and heart-breaking scene in court in the towering presence of shrewd Justice Bowling (Joe Williams) whose sagacity seemed to reflect itself in the expressive and intelligent face of Policeman 999 (Scott Cohen).

Peach Blossom (Gayle Thomas) perhaps were you never brought up with doleful ditties but you made our hearts ache all the more when we discovered you in that sordid basement, at the mercy of old Judas, gracefully howling out your sorrows . . . Snorkey should be a very happy man when he takes you in his arms . . . pardon me . . . his arm.

Even the steam-engine (however blindly cruel) seemed to be humanly motivated.

It is all over . . . I cried all the time, and now I feel like Shakespeare's Titus Andronicus "I have no more tears to shed"

In all seriousness, it was a very good performance . . . Not a flaw . . . the Olio acts, the Can-can, the Card Girl (Gerrie Amon), the piano player (Suzanne Sunnders), the stage spectators . . . they were all very much at ease and excell



CAN-CAN SCENE FROM PLAY— Left to right; Barbara Pitts, Judy Kerr, Gail Thomas, Cindy Sessions, Sharon Fletcher, and Patsy Newkum.

ent. It was well done . . . It would have been simple to turn an old sentimental melodrama into a slapstick comedy—It was much more difficult to transform it into a more subtle parody, preserving some psychological truth, keeping those characters alive, so that we should still be interested in the story (in spite of ourselves perhaps). This approach only required more talent from the actors, but that was no problem because they certainly had it and they achieved the paradoxical feat of

keeping us genuinely interested in a heart-breaking story and yet laughing all the time.

The sets were very pleasant in their eloquent simplicity, and there certainly was a great deal of excellent work done behind the scenes too, judging from the quality of the costumes the make-up, the lighting and everything else.

Congratulations Mr. Ruby . . . any time you want to make us cry again we shall be only too pleased to do so.

The Foreign Observer.

International Student Conference

International students from Georgia and South Carolina will join together for the annual International Student Conference at Lake Louise Camp, Toccoa, Georgia during the Thanksgiving holidays. This meeting is sponsored by the Baptist Student Unions of Georgia and South Carolina for all Internationals enrolled in their schools. The program will begin with a Banquet of the Nations on Thanksgiving night, and continue through noon Saturday.

The purpose of the meeting is two fold; it gives the students a place to go for the holidays and also helps to increase mutual understanding. The students will be asked to share their opinions and to tell about their own countries.

The International students from VSC will be Yolanda Loor, Babe Ulloah, Doug Murray and Henry Costa. They will renew friendships with their fellow countrymen and make new ones from many countries of the world.

Letter To Editor

Nov. 17, 1963

Valdosta State College

THE CAMPUS CANOPY
Valdosta State College
Valdosta, Georgia

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the CANOPY, a statement was made that there were not enough parking facilities on the campus to accommodate the cars. I agree with this statement completely.

There really aren't enough marked-off parking spaces for all cars, especially around meal-time when everyone tries to get as near to the dining-hall as possible. Nobody wants to park by the tennis courts and walk from there to the dining-hall. There is a good bit of space in front of the dining-hall, where one is not supposed to park, but a good many people park there anyway. This space or some of this space could be paved and marked off for parking facilities.

It is kind of bad also to park in front of Reade Hall. I believe some of the trees there could and should be removed. Just that alone would bring about a few more spaces, and a lot less dented fenders and scratched paint-jobs.

Sincerely yours,
Mike Farmer

Happy Thanksgiving



FROM THE CANOPY

To The VSC Student Body, Faculty, and Staff

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Creative Writers Held Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Creative Writing Club was held November 6, at 7:30 at the House-in-the-Woods.

It was established that the purposes of this club are to encourage and refine the creative writings of the members through group criticism and evaluation. The club is open to all students regardless of major or class.

Club members discussed the possibility of publishing a literary magazine later on in the year.

During the course of the program poems written by Sonny Akins, Sheila Edwards, and Bobbi Minnick were read and discussed. A short story written by Leon Wilson was also introduced to the group for discussion.

The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday in December at the House-in-the Woods at 7:30 in the evening.

Holly Hop Dance Planned Dec. 6

Valdosta's annual semi-formal dance, the Holly Hop, is being planned by the SGA for December 6. The dance is to be in the gym and plans are being made for a good band for the occasion.

The dance has been on the V.S.C. calendar for several years and is sometimes overlooked.

Who's Who—

(Continued from Page 1)

He was a representative to the Student Government Association, and parliamentarian of Kappa Delta sorority, a member of the Gator Bowl Court, Homecoming Queen, and was elected Greek Goddess.

Lancaster will graduate with a major in history and minors in french and math. He is a member of both Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi honor societies, the Shades of Grey, and the International Relations Club.

Miss Loeb, an education major with emphasis in math and history, is president of the Panhellenic Council, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Sigma Alpha Chi and Alpha Chi honor societies, Fins and Flippers, and is past president of the International Relations Club.

Owens is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Circle K, the Student Government Association, Phi Beta Lambda business club, and is past president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. He is a business administrator major.

Miss Schroer, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is a sociology major minoring in biology. She is president of Alpha Chi honor society and a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, the Sociology Club, and was vice president of her freshman class.

As Miss Smith graduates, she will have a major in math and a minor in physics. She is a member of the Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi honor societies, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the Panhellenic Council, and is a representative to the Student Government Association.

Thaxton, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, won the fraternity's Scholarship Award in 1963. A history major, Thaxton is a member of Circle K and has served on the Campus Canopy staff.

Miss Wilkinson is a math major, and is president of the

math-science club. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Alpha Chi Honor Society, the Women's Athletic Association, and has served on the staff of the Campus Canopy.

Boatright has been active in the Sock 'n Buskin Club, and has won three Best Actor Awards. A speech major, he is past president of Delta Psi Omega, speech honorary fraternity, and a member of Circle K.

Majoring in economics, Boggs is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the VSC Golf team, and the Phi Beta Lambda business club.

Miss Dorough is an education major, minoring in biology. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and has served as representative to the Student Government Association and the Women's Residence Hall Council.

Miss Dunlap presides over the Women's Residence Hall Council, is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, the Math-Science Club, the Education club, and is president of the YWCA.

A math major, Miss Ingram is a member of the Math-Science Club and has served as Kay editor of the Baptist Student Union, and as a staff member for the Campus Canopy.

Miss Osborne will graduate with a double major, biology and education. She is a past president of both the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Panhellenic Council. She has been a member of the Homecoming Court, Miss Pine Cone Court, and a TEKE Calendar Girl. She is also a member of the Math-Science Club, the Baptist Student Union, and the YWCA.

Roberts, a member of Sigma Alpha Chi honor society, is majoring in math with a minor in physics. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Wisenbaker will graduate in secondary education with emphasis in math. She is past president of Sigma Alpha Chi and a member of Alpha Chi honor societies. She has been

cloth is stocking the greenhouse. Plants will be obtained from the University of Georgia and from this area.

Mr. Faircloth stated that the greenhouse is another step in expanding the offerings in the biology department, and that he is very pleased over the new addition to the college.

W.A.A. News

The Woman's Athletic Association has completed the softball tournament. Alpha Xi Delta sorority finished in first place; Kappa Delta sorority in second place, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Independents tied for third place.

The first round of the tennis tournament has been played. Winners of the first round are: Margaret Ann Smith, Sandra Babcock, Freida Dunlap, Roz Sprayberry, Sara Glen Cloud, Diane Thielman, and Jackie Jenkins.

The first game of the volleyball tournament was played Wednesday, November 13, with Kappa Delta sorority defeating the Independents.

Luther Speaks

Let's hear three cheers for the TKE pledge class — They exhibited great vigor in taking a TKE brother out on a lonely road, removing his wearing apparel, and allowing him to walk back to town in his skippies. God show boys—now run for your lives.

An optimist is a fellow who looks forward to marriage. A pessimist is a married optimist. A chaperone is one who could never make the team, but is still in there intercepting passes.

Alpha Chi—

(Continued from Page 1)

shall make you free."

Mr. Lindauer recognized the graduate members of Georgia Alpha Chapter following which the entire membership sang the Alpha Chi song. The accompanist was Mrs. Roger Kelly.

Officers who were installed include Gretchen Schroer, President; Tim Atkinson, Vice-President; Sandra Sessions, Assistant Secretary; Faye Davis, Treasurer; and Curt Wonicker, Member of Regional Council.

Members were given ribbons to wear during the following week to increase awareness on the campus of the Alpha Chi organization.

Following the initiation and installation ceremonies a reception was held in the rotunda.

active in the Women's Athletic Association, and is a member of the Wesley Foundation.

A biology major, Greer is president of the Student Government Association. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the Wesley Foundation.

The students were chosen by a VSC faculty-student committee. The award was established as a goal to encourage study and leadership in the college freshmen. It is given to him as a senior in recognition of his fulfillment of his obligations to study, participation, and leadership.

Book of the month — Tiger's Revenge.

"Do you cheat on your wife?" asked the psychiatrist.

"Who else?" answered the patient.

Bachelor — A fellow who is crazy to get married — and knows it.

Thought for the day — Don't be so crabby.

Psychologist — a man who watches everybody else when a beautiful girl enters the room.

Pink elephant — A beast of bourbon.

Anyone for deviled crab? Headline in the "Saigon Daily" — NO NHUS IS GOOD NEWS.

1st drunk, "Do you know what time it is?"

2nd drunk, "Sure".

1st drunk, "Thanks."

And now for the poetry corner . . .

"An Ode to the Bared Backed Back" or "I Didn't bet on the Game, But I Still Lost my



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Pants." At his game, he is the best. To this the losers will attest.

But the game that goes down in history.

Is the one he played against the SPE.

Our student body was well represented there.

You could feel the tension tighten the air.

But alas — seven points SPE; the MCA had only six.

The action on the field was be-

(Continued on Page 6)



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Greenhouse Ready For Occupants

By DODIE ASHLEY

Beans, corn, and carrots are now living in a new dormitory. Their headquarters is a recently built greenhouse at North Campus. Professor Wayne Faircloth and Dr. Clyde Connell are the "house mothers."

Besides making it possible for VSC to offer a major in botany, the greenhouse will also enable students to take plant physiology during winter quarter. Biology majors will also be better prepared for graduate school.

The biology department will use the building as a "teaching greenhouse."

The greenhouse, measuring 20' x 15', has a masonry foundation and an aluminum framework with inserted glass. It has the characteristic dirt floor and is complete with redwood benches and flats for seedling growth. An automatic heating and cooling system maintains a constant environment.

At the present time Mr. Fair-

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The Way Out: The Quick And The Slow

By LEON WILSON

Take LSD, mescaline, or psilocybin. Abandon waking consciousness. Eat morning-glory seeds. Eat the sacred mushrooms of Mexico. Chew peyote cactus. Explore your psychic consciousness. Try nutmeg. Have visions. Destroy time and scatter space. Laughing gas works too. Receive inner perception. Have a spiritual enlightenment. Be the first kid on your block to reach satori. You too, can be a Buddha.

Readers of the popular magazines—Life, Look, The Saturday Evening Post, Playboy — will have noticed a rash of recent articles on the hallucinogens, the hallucination-inducing drugs. You may have noticed these articles while standing at the magazine rack and reading Mr. Jolley's jolly magazines, never buying a one. (Of course Playboy, alas, is not available at the Student Center.) Well, I want to jump on the bandwagon (a trifle late) and (pausing for a swift change of metaphor in mid-sentence) throw in my two cents' worth about the subject.

The hallucinogens occur in nature in certain plants, seeds, fungi, and roots. Lately some have been synthesized by chemists. While these drugs have different effects on different people, they all seem capable of giving the taker a feeling of transcending ordinary experience. All the articles speak

of the possible uses for the drugs: curing mental illness, allowing scientists to study insanity by inducing it artificially, stimulating creative artists, adding to self-understanding. Then all the articles darkly warn of possible dangers: that the drug will push an unstable person over the brink into madness from whence he may not return and that the drug may cause a psychic addiction even though it is not habit-forming. Naturally there is a possible military use, instigating mass insanity among the enemy. Surely that is more humane than the atom bomb.

Those who take the drug, when asked to describe the experience, usually are forced to use the Zen formula "those who know do not say, those who say do not know." The Zen masters use the formula to ward off questions about satori, the mystical moment of illumination for which they study, meditate, and discipline themselves for often twenty or thirty years. People taking the hallucinogens who try to describe the experience usually resort to comparing it to satori. Even those who previous to taking the drug called themselves atheists, use religious terms to describe the experience. Some speak of themselves as heralds for a great religious movement that will sweep the world.

It is a sign of the times. We take pills to go to sleep and pills to keep us awake, pills to give us tranquility and pills to pep us up, pills to defeat impotency and pills to keep babies from happening. And now pills to give us spiritual enlightenment.

There are those who prefer the old ways to spiritual illumination, the slow ways. They follow certain approved methods: sitting under big trees, praying, meditating, reading sacred writings, going into the wilderness for forty days, and fasting (although in this country

fasting is primarily a means of losing weight or of protesting). Those who know the old ways tend to look at the new with skepticism. A Zen master is reported by Playboy to have gotten up and shouting "It is an insult!" after taking LSD. Many churchmen from other religions share this viewpoint without taking the drugs.

The religious movement envisioned by the drug-takers is particularly Eastern in tone. All members will receive the divine gift, via the drug, of spiritual enlightenment formerly reserved for a few holy men, saints, and prophets. The essence of it is: to make a long satori short.

SGA Plans Open Meeting

By BILLY GREER

Several weeks ago your Student Government Association held the first open meeting ever held at Valdosta State College. Since the meeting your S.G.A. representatives have noticed mixed feelings about the success, and procedure of the meeting.

We hope you will realize that this was an experiment, and will continue to be so until we feel we are representing you, the students, in the most adequate manner.

Our next open meeting will be on December 4, at seven p.m. At this meeting we will come to a definite conclusion on the parking situation, and also intend to set up specific dates, and plans for weekend activities.

One of the most heard complaints of our first meeting was that students were not able to voice their opinions. At the December 4 meeting, we intend to let you, the student, speak

A Nutty Affair

The nuts had a ball Saturday, November 18 — the pecans that is. A pecan shelling was held at the Baptist Student Union at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the evening.

Beverly Ingram, the hostess for this event, stated that the purpose was to raise money for summer missions by selling the pecans. The theme, which was "A Sheller's Convention," was carried out successfully as a large crowd gathered and shelled pounds and pounds of pecans.

This event was highlighted with short skits, other entertainment, and a bonfire for roasting marshmallows; and was closed with a devotion by Mary Lou Rollins.

Fins and Flippers

A Fins and Flippers meeting was held Tuesday, November 19, at 7:00 P.M. in the Gymnasium. Members discussed plans for the Spring water show.

Officers for 1963-1964 are: Patty Clark, president; Alex Scott, Vice-President; and Dodie Lashley, secretary-treasurer.

New members of the organization are Sandra Babcock, Elaine Biggers, Linda Bruce, Murray Harrell, Sandra Kessler, Diane Leary, Mitchell Montgom-

ery, Steve Quigley, Laura Jane Rigsley, Ruth Ann Roddey, Twinkle Spurlock, and Kitty Thrash.

Mrs. Harris Mathis serves as faculty advisor.

Luther Speaks—

(Continued from Page 5)

coming rather thick. Back to pass goes quarterback Bolden, He searched downfield; no one was open.

Up the field he splendidly ran, Blocking his path was a defensive man.

This one man, he flashed past, But his flag and (What's this?) decorated the grass.

Faces crimsoned and turned from the sight, Everyone pitied poor Bruce in his plight.

To his valiant courage, the crowd gave a roar. He'd given all he could, and then gave more.

Young man—Have you any good aftershave lotion? Clerk—Yes, here's a number that drives the girls crazy. It smells like money.

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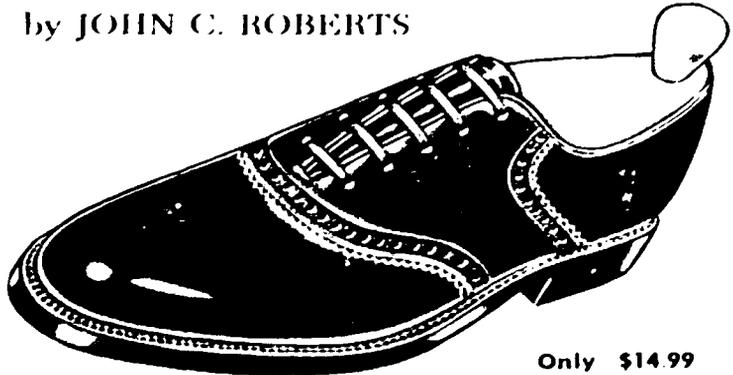
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