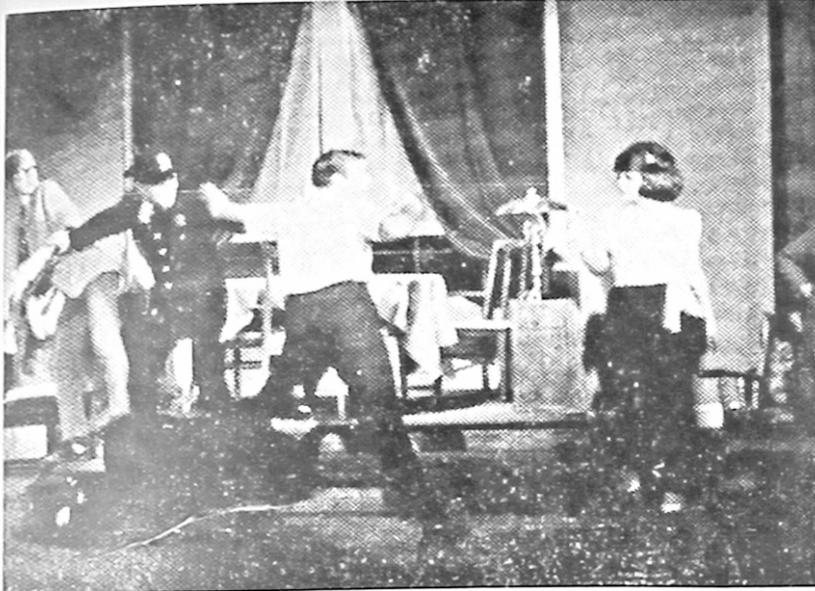




Plans For Annual VSC Greek Week Final



A living sculpture is formed in the fight scene from "Wake Up, Darling."

Plans for the annual VSC Greek Week beginning November 18, have been completed, and the schedule is sure to provide fun for everybody under the Acropolis. The first night of Greek Week will be different from any other Greek program ever staged on campus. Beginning with impromptu, "grab-bag," skits by each fraternity and sorority ad followed by races of every size and description, Thursday night promises to be a fitting replacement for the Song Fest usually held the first night of Greek Week.

Instead of placing the Greek sing on the calendar for fall quarter, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council of VSC announced plans for Song Fest to be held during spring quarter under a separate programming.

IFC and Panhellenic representatives are to comprise a relay

team that will run from North Campus to Main Campus carrying a torch to light the huge bonfire in front of the gym to get Greek Week off to a running start. Fraternities have already begun work on their vehicles for the chariot race from North Campus, too. Instead of horses,

the pledges will do all the manual labor required to power the chariots, and the sweethearts of each fraternity will be doing the driving.

The Ed Mathis Municipal Auditorium will be the scene of the informal Greek dance to be held

The Greeksw taoin taoin taoin on Friday, November 19. Winners of the Miss Ugly Contest sponsored by IFC will be presented at this dance. On Saturday morning the Greeks of VSC will converge on the track field of Lowndes County High School for the Olympics which will include the discus and javelin throw, a sack race, the trip to Paris and other events.

The Greeks voted yesterday afternoon on candidates for Greek God and Greek Goddess.

At the Formal Greek dance on Saturday night winners of all competitive events will be announced and Greek God and Greek Goddess for 1965-66 will

(Continued on Page 4)

Rebs To Play First Home Game

By DELLE HUGHES

Saturday night opens the 1965-66 basketball season for the VSC Rebs. The opening game will be played tomorrow night at 8:15 in the gym with the Contac Caps. VSC Rebels will be playing against men who hold honors ranging from All-American to Southeastern States AAU Champions. Roger Strickland is the Caps captain.

The Caps rebounding specialist is 6'7" and played round-ball at the Univ. of Tampa from 1953-57. His name is Bill Bosworth and his jersey number is 24. The Contacs' leading scorer is a 6'2" guard, Chris Jones. In 1965, Chris was a member of the Georgia AUU Champions. Chris holds the 1965 Georgia AAU Scorer with an average of 49.6 points.

The Rebels looked good in their first practice game with North Florida Junior College. This first home game is an exhibition match and does not count in region rating.

Free Movie Tuesday Night

"A Place In The Sun" starring Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor is to be the movie shown at the Wesley Foundation house Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

Admission to the movie, based on Theodore Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*, is free.

After the movie a discussion group of any students who wish to participate will be held.

Robinson Bares Knees, Neuroses In Rousing Contemporary Comedy

By SHEILA McCOY

Baring his knees and neuroses as Deerfield Prescott in the opening night of Alex Gottlieb's "Wake UP, Darling," directed by John Rudy, Ted Robinson, a freshman from Point Pleasant, N. J., captivated the audience with a memorable performance in his acting debut at Valdosta State College. His delivery and mannerisms were developed to a fine point of hilarity. At his very appearance on stage as the self-conscious, sex-conscious,

pampered young playwright, delighted chuckles would ripple through the audience.

Cindy Sessions as the slightly histrionic young wife (Polly Emerson) with visions of stardom, and Jerry Dickson as her husband Don, a successful advertising man and a thwarted playwright, gave excellent performances. Playing Martha, the perpetually enebriated secretary, Cheryl Metts skillfully created a warm, wonderfully human character. She never relaxed her excellent character portrayal even when attention was focused on other action in the foreground.

Handling her Bronx accent very well indeed, Sandy Wheaton as Juliette the good-natured, caustic-tongued domestic, did a fine job. Genie Rogero slinked through the play in grand style as a seductive divorcee. Her many-wigged entrances left the audience with mouths agape. Dianne Stewart, a freshman from

Albany, made a good showing as Penelope, a "pent-up" Vassar coed. With a marvelously resonant voice, Terry Carter did a

(Continued on Page 4)

P. C. Vistor To Visit Here

Miss Glorie Clark, a Peace Corps representative from Washington, D. C., is to be on the Valdosta State College Campus Monday, Nov. 22.

According to the Washington office of the Peace Corps, Miss Clark served in Colombia under the Health Education program.

She will be on the campus all day to answer questions and to address student groups. If individual students wish to talk with her, she will be in the Student Center part of the day.

Profs Attend History Meet

Four VSC history professors are in Richmond, Va., this week for the Thirty-First Annual Meeting of the Southern Historical Association. Dr. William M. Gabard, head of the VSC history department, Dr. Dale Peeples, Raymond Mensing and Lamar Pearson, history professors, are to attend lectures given at the meeting which began Thursday.

Lectures are to be given on a wide range of topic of interest to southern historians. VSC professors plan to attend lectures on "New Problems in Old South," "Southern Protestantism and Social Concern," and "Colonial Mexico," according to Dr. Gabard. These lectures are to be conducted by noted historians from throughout the southern United States.

Joseph J. Mathews of Emory University is to give a dinner address on "State Rights in a Crisis: Governor Joseph E. Brown vs President Jefferson Davis." The convention ends Saturday.

The Association, whose president is Dr. Joseph Parks of the University of Georgia, was formed in Atlanta on Nov. 2, 1934. It now has more than 3,000 members and its publication, *The Journal of Southern History*, is recognized as one of the leading historical journals in the United States, states its bulletin.

ISS Formation Thwarted By SGA

By GRAY COOK

A group of independent men students at VSC have met possible defeat at organizing an Independent Social Society. On November 4, the ISS constitution was formed and the officers were selected. The SGA met to decide on granting the ISS constitution. The SGA tabled ISS constitution for further discussion and the SGA is to rediscuss the ISS on November 16. What is the purpose of the Independent Social Society? The club charter states: (1) To Keep more students on campus on the weekends by providing parties, (2) To provide a club for the independent men on campus.

In a closed meeting of the Student Government Association, the ISS constitution was discussed. The ISS constitution was tabled for further discussion, because of the tie vote. Jim Whiteside, president of SGA, said that "If the ISS constitution was changed the club could be good for the college."

On first forming the club the ISS met opposition from the SGA on part of the constitution because membership will be selective. "We felt in this case it was best to compromise on the issue so we met and elected new officers

and then amended our constitution," said Bob Grondahl, ISS president.

The constitution of the ISS states that the officers are to have "C" averages or above. Three out of four of the original officers averages were below C. If the ISS should elect officers that have C averages, this would improve their chances of getting on campus, stated the SGA. New ISS officers are president Bob Grondahl, vice president Jack Oliver, secretary Richard Hickson, and treasurer Elmo Thrash.

The ISS constitution says that membership in the club is to be limited and this is another reason why the SGA tabled the charter. The club has changed its constitution to allow open membership. At present there are thirty members.

With these changes in the constitution the ISS group may present its charter at a later SGA meeting for rediscussion and vote.

If there are some independents that would like to see the ISS come on campus, contact ISS president, Bob Grondahl. "With a little help from the independent male student, the ISS may be a worthwhile association," said Grondahl.

Honor Society Initiation Set For Monday

M. W. Lindauer, faculty sponsor for the Alpha Chi honor society announces the initiation of new members and installation of officers is to be held in the auditorium of Pound Hall Monday night, November 22, at 8 o'clock. Following the initiation, a reception is to be held in the Rotunda of Ashley Hall. The new members will be announced at a later date.

Lindauer pointed out that information in the *V Book* concerning requirements for eligibility in Alpha Chi are "incomplete and misleading." The *V Book* states that the upper tenth of the junior and senior classes is eligible, but the Georgia Alpha chapter standards are somewhat higher. The Georgia chapter requires an overall average of 3.3, or higher for junior membership and an overall average of 3.4 for senior membership. Both juniors and seniors must have the required number of quarter hours for their respective class standings and must also have earned the last 45 quarter hours at VSC.

The idea of Alpha Chi originated at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, where an organization was formed in 1915 to encourage superior scholastic work by giving well-earned recognition to students who met the requirements of the honor society.

The sense of intellectual attainment and growth created by the society led to its rapid absorption into other schools. On February 22, 1922, representatives from eleven Texas schools met at Southwestern University and dubbed the organization The Scholarship Societies of Texas. At a later meeting in 1923 the constitution, key, and shield were adopted. The movement spread into other Southern states and in 1927, at Texas Christian University, the Society became The Scholarship Societies of the South. Then in 1934, at Texas State College for Women, the Society voted in a new constitution and assumed the name of Alpha Chi.

BARBARA GAULTIERE

Receptions Needed For Entertainers

"Where is the reception?" This question is often asked by those coming to the VSC campus to entertain the student body. When this question is asked the answer is always, "there isn't going to be one."

No entertainer is going to start telling others not to visit here because VSC does not have parties or receptions, but it does reflect on us as being a little less than courteous.

Many students have expressed a desire to meet and talk with these entertainers on an informal basis, yet there is no way to do this after the shows. An informal reception is the most appropriate method of letting the visitors get to know the students at VSC. Therefore it stands to reason that if a good impression is wished, there should be a reception.

Since a cross section of students attend the concerts, not just one particular group, it

is only logical that everyone should have a chance to take part in the planning and giving of such receptions. The SGA sponsors the visitors, therefore most of its time would be taken up with this. If a representative from each campus organization could meet together and sponsor, under one name, these receptions, it would lead to more unity on campus.

The group, or council, could consist of the president or vice president of each campus organizations and form for the main purpose of distributing and completing tasks necessary in sponsoring such an event. Club participation would increase student participation.

This is only one idea for presenting our entertainers with a reception in appreciation of their performances. Students who feel that receptions are needed should get together with SGA representatives or other club representatives and start the ball rolling towards a more organized, unified campus.

EDGAR GREENE

Grammar Course Valuable For Teachers

The English department of VSC has approved a recommendation to the faculty that a course in English grammar be added to the curriculum of the college. This course would be geared to those students in the upper division English courses.

As a student in secondary education with an emphasis in English, let me state, along with about thirty other students in my field, that a grammar course would be one of the most valuable courses the faculty could add to its curriculum.

However, there is opposition to this course among some faculty members. Those who oppose a fundamental English grammar course say that the grammar taught in English 105 and 106 is sufficient for the student. They also say that the English teacher will pick up a knowledge of grammar as he teaches his high school courses.

Having taken English 105 and 106, I do not feel that these courses, as they are presently taught, can possibly give me a good working knowledge of English Grammar. As the 1965-66 VSC Bulletin states, "the aim of these courses is to help students to an effective command of reading and writing the English language." Under this broad generalization, these courses teach little basic grammar.

Upon graduation, I will be expected to teach high school students fundamental grammar for one half year and literature for the other half. I will have taken eight courses in literature and two courses that resembled grammar. I will be expected to pick up some more grammar as I struggle through the first year of preparing lessons, teaching classes, grading papers, and attending the other duties of the high school teacher.

All teachers may not have time to acquire this thorough knowledge of grammar. A professor of English at VSC came into the office of another professor of English with whom I was talking and asked whether or not a particular passage was a gerund phrase or a participial phrase. Neither professor was absolutely sure but they finally agreed that it must be a gerund phrase. The first professor then departed to pass his new knowledge down to his class.

I fear that next year will find me running across the hall to ask another teacher some point of grammar between classes. But maybe the critics of grammar are right. I may have a better knowledge of functional grammar than I think I have. I could be like the professor who told me, "I ain't never made but one grammatical error in my life and I knowed it when I done it and corrected it."

BOBBIE NICKEL

S G A Is Voice Of Students

The SGA is the Student Government Association at VSC. It is headed by students who were nominated and elected by the student body as a whole. This organization exists on campus primarily as a voice through which the students of this college voice their opinions and desires for a better college. Every month there is an open meeting where every student may sit in and speak his piece if he so desires.

Last spring quarter the student body elected Jim Whiteside as the president of this organization. In him is the main responsibility. Some think that if something goes wrong, then it is Mr. Whiteside at fault. I strongly disagree. Students make a college what it is or isn't, and the blame cannot be placed solely on the shoulders of one individual. If a sponsored program is a huge success then everyone wants to be given an equal share in the praise and glory, but what happens if something goes wrong? In the case of the first SGA concert, the sound was not working properly. This was not the fault of Mr. Whiteside but a defect in the electrical equipment. Instead of leaving the audience in "the dark", Mr. Whiteside came onstage to try to console the anxious and impatient audience. The poor sound equipment was not a part of the program, so therefore a script was not prepared at this part of the concert. The SGA president did his best to pass the time pleasantly with the audience until the sound equipment was properly adjusted.

ed. Yet students have voiced the opinion that Mr. Whiteside had a chip on his shoulder and should resign from office if he doesn't like criticism. It is quite difficult for anyone to take criticism, but I can't never recall the president saying, "I am the president, and I merit no criticism." Students have every right to attend open meetings of the SGA and express opinions and listen to the reasons and opinions of others. Most people freely complain but help only at a very high price. This was the first SGA concert and in my

opinion it went off beautifully. I am not saying that Mr. Whiteside merits all the glory but neither does he merit all the condemnation that everyone so willingly bestows on him. I admire Mr. Whiteside and the SGA. They have many responsibilities and long hours of toil for even one showing of a Friday night movie or a dance where only a small handful of students show up. If something is to be successful then more than a few have to take part. The officers of the Student Gov-

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THE CAMPUS CANOPY

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I FINALLY GOT YOU A BLIND DATE - BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PICK HER UP YOURSELF."

SHEILA McCOY

Students Express Beliefs Forcibly; Protests Reach Morbid Pitch

American students are crying out their convictions on issues of both political and social implications with increasing vehemence and frequency. The student by his very nature is restless, inquiring and anxious to change the status quo. He is endowed with his own opinions, or too often prejudices, and asserts them forcibly and volubly, no longer silent in deference to established traditions or personages. Protests, the students' veto which have sometimes effectively initiated needed reforms, have in some instances frighteningly reflected the wanton specter of anarchy, which has often ravaged the neighboring universities of South America. Protests have reached a morbid, hysterical pitch. Recently a Society of Friends minister burned himself in front of the Pentagon and a student member of the Catholic Pacifist Movement set himself ablaze in front of the United Nations to protest the Viet Nam war.

Concern for national affairs is commendable but such methods of protest are deplorable. Ironically Vietnamese Buddhist monks employed the same means of protest. For the Buddhist monks this incendiary suicide is closely bound with their Eastern philosophy, their sense of fate and their rigorous mental discipline. However, in Western culture the pacifists' actions aroused much more horror and indignation than sympathy for their cause. The violence of the act eclipsed its reason and their movement acquired the scorned label of extremist in the minds of many people. Unfortunately, for the most part, their agony was a futile gesture, regardless of the sincerity of their motive.

Sensationalism must never be allowed to displace rational action. To commit suicide to protest the slaughter of war defeats the purpose. Hopefully, these demonstrations were exceptions, not precedents for other senseless self-destruction. While to die for one's beliefs involve courage, not to be confused with bravado, and drama, to live for one's beliefs in most circumstances requires more courage, resolution, and perseverance and ultimately brings greater, fangible rewards.

Letters To The Editor

It is the policy of the CAMPUS CANOPY to print every letter it receives. Obscene and anonymous letters will not be printed. Names are withheld upon request.

Dear Editor:

I would like to verify openly to every student on this campus, no matter who he may be, that the Student Government Association is the student's responsibility. Whether the Student Government Association succeeds or fails is in the hands of every student enrolled at VSC.

If a student is not pleased with HIS Student Government and would like to see change, it is up to him to actively do something about it through the proper channels. If it's important to him, he will see to it that there are results.

There are three types of people on this campus—the "don't

cares," the chronic complainer, and the "doers." Since the "don't cares" couldn't care less, forget them. The "doers" take care and support each other. The "complainers" stop progress and create great noise. Which student you are is up to your own discretion.

The Student Government Association belongs to you, the student. If you fail the SGA, it fails you. If you succeed as a faithful member of your organization, there's one way to go and that's up!

Take your pick.

Sincerely yours,
Jeanne Flynn

Sosebee Tells Of Scholarships Available To VSC Students

Financial aid to students at VSC has increased this year with the addition of the loan program of the Georgia Higher Education Assistance Corporation and the Georgia State Scholarship for study in dentistry, nursing, pharmacy, social work, paramedical fields, and other fields of study.

Both of these new programs were voted on by the state legislature in 1964 and are available to VSC students this year, said Dean of Students Louis Sosebee.

Requirements for the Georgia State Scholarship include state residency, financial need, and good scholastic standing. The scholarship is repayed by the recipient's employment in the state of Georgia for one year for each year the scholarship is financed or by a cash payment with an interest rate of six percent per annum.

The GHEAC loan is provided for students who are residents of Georgia and who lack financial means for a college education. The program of study must lead to a degree. Repayment of the loan does not begin until a year after the student has completed his course of study or three months after he becomes regularly employed. Maximum amounts to be borrowed under this program range from \$900 per year for freshmen to \$1200 per year for seniors. Thirty students at VSC have already been awarded grants from this fund.

In addition to these two new financial aid programs, another loan fund and two more scholarships are offered through the Dean of Students office.

Regents State Scholarship, the most important of these scholarships, with generally the same requirements as the Georgia State Scholarship has been available for students since 1961. VSC is presently allotted \$6,900 by the State Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. Twenty-one VSC students are now receiving about \$300 a year under this program.

Each year the Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce provides a certain number of tuition scholarships to students living within the county. A "C" average is required by students mak-

ing application. Money for the Chamber of Commerce scholarships is contributed by local businessmen. The fund has recently been increased so that students awarded this scholarship receive \$222 a year instead of the previous \$180. Twenty-five VSC students are presently attending under the Chamber of Commerce scholarship.

In 1958 the National Defense Education Association established a loan fund from which needy students may borrow on reasonable terms. This is the first year which this fund has been available to VSC students. The individual college provides 10 percent. The more money a college can establish in its NDEA fund, the more money it will receive from the federal government as a supplement. Dr. Sosebee, VSC director of financial aid, stressed the importance of building the college's NDEA loan fund. This fund is now providing financial aid to fourteen VSC students. Administration of this loan rests with the individual college and repayment, extending over a 10-year period, is also made to the college. Donations from individuals and organizations make up the college's initial NDEA fund.

According to Dr. Sosebee, all

of the scholarships offered by his office "require the existence of financial need. Every scholarship is awarded on a yearly basis, and those students already on scholarships are given first consideration for renewal."

A new student must apply and be accepted at VSC before he is eligible for financial aid. Freshmen applicants are considered on the basis of high school records and SAT scores.

All applicants for financial aid must fill out the Parents' Confidential Statement, a form which is sent to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey and processed. An analysis of a student's financial need is made from this report.

In addition to the scholarships and loans offered by the Dean of Students, several loans are handled through the Comptroller of the college. These loans, along with some independent scholarship aids, are listed in the college catalogue.

Teacher scholarships are available through the state Department of Education, and applications for this type of financial aid are found in the VSC education department.

Three merit scholarships, based on academic standing — one

(Continued on Page 7)

Students Enter Speech Forum December 1st At Pound Hall

The Sock and Buskin Club at Valdosta State College is sponsoring a Speech Forum on Wednesday, December 1, in Pound Hall auditorium.

At least one student from each Speech 105 class (basic speech course) will present a speech of information, persuasion, or entertainment, which must last from five to seven minutes. Students and instructors will select the participants. A panel of judges will choose first, second, and third place winners from all the contestants.

Each selected speaker is to have his subject screened for appropriateness, then turned in to Jerry Dickson, president of the Sock and Buskin Club or to Col. Ren Christie, the faculty advisor and speech instructor.

No program of this type has ever been presented at VSC. Having participated in a similar forum, Christie introduced the idea to the club.

The basic idea behind the

forum is to help students see the practical use of speech and to allow them to continue their training beyond their basic class assignments. Christie stated that many of the class speeches are worthy of further attention, which the forum will provide.

Another result may be a Speaker's Forum. This will provide clubs and other organizations with speakers for various occasions.

Christie explained further the aims and purposes of the forum. "We hope to revive an interest in public speaking. The public as well as college students will be invited. Also, we have a debate team, and it would be a tremendous asset to have this Speaker's Forum to help provide the necessary material for the debates."

All speech students may be required to attend this evening of prepared speeches, said Christie.



Could this lovely creature really be a VSC coed? Of Course! ... Drama major Cheryl Metts isn't trying to start a new fashion fad, she's just lending a helping hand. Cheryl donned this "woman of the streets" get-up to help Stan DeHart's speech 105 classes. During speeches given last week the class was supposed to try to rattle the speaker to test his composure. One student was speaking against legalized belle de jolies. During his speech Cheryl sauntered in, to the utter shock of the class, and proceeded to test the speaker's composure. He failed the test.

Some people find it hard to park a car; others put it over with a bang.

Should Dorms Have Vending Machines?

Are you tired of making continuous trips to the Student Center for coffee and cigarettes?

Girls living in the dorm were asked what they thought of the idea of having cigarette, coffee and sandwich vending machines installed in the dorms.

Carol Heath, "It would be better than having to go to the Student Center when ever you wanted something to eat. It would also keep people from bumming cigarettes."

Bobbi Minnick, "It has been tried before (to get vending machines in the dorms), but was defeated for it would take too much business from the Student Center."

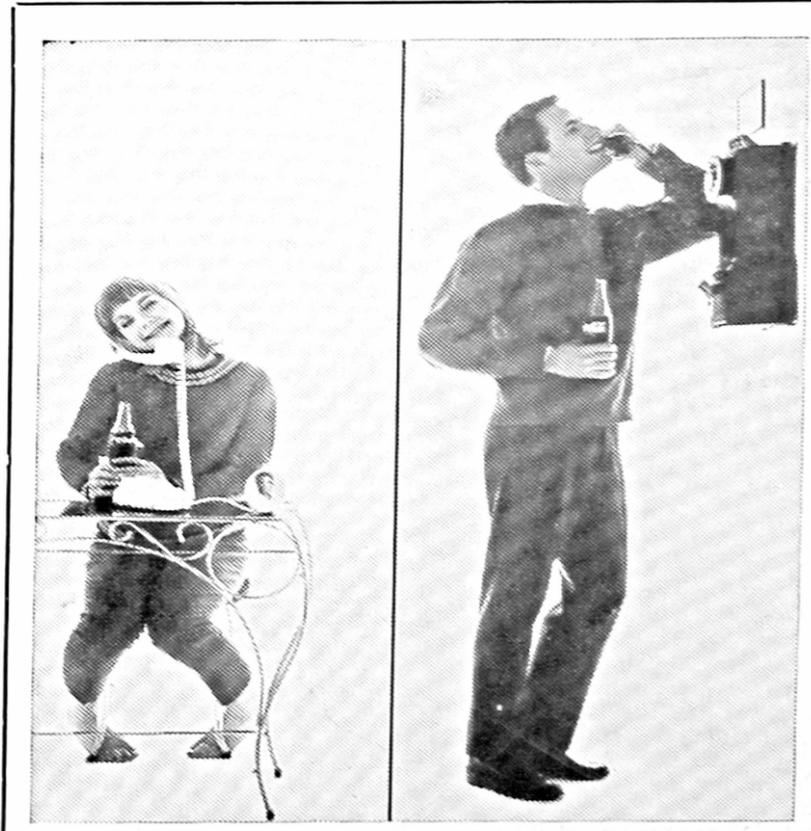
Dee Lewis, "If you have cokes you have to have something to eat with the coke."

Donna Dixon, "I think it would be great—why don't they do it? Save a lot of time and energy."

Becky Higginson, "G-R-E-A-T!! It's a fabulous idea."

Susan Murphy, "In the morning a coffee would be a lot better than a coke."

Suggestion for what it's worth. If it would take too much business away from the Student Center then why not suggest that the Student Center have the vending machines put in each dorm and the profits will go to them.



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Role Of Greeks; 'Necessary'

By JO HODGES

Many students are either unconcerned or uninformed about the role Greeks play on the Valdosta State College campus. Dr. Louis Sosebee, Dean of Students, although never a Greek himself, says that he would not like VSC without them.

"Greeks are a necessary part of any college campus in that the spirit of competition they foster makes for a better all-around school spirit and pride in Valdosta State," Sosebee said. He also went on to point out that the scholastic average of the Greeks has been traditionally higher than that of non-fraternity and non-sorority members.

Greeks and the Community

Each year the city of Valdosta sees more of the efforts of these men and women. Such things as

soap collection drives for the people of Viet Nam and help for the community United Fund and Heart Fund have become an integral part of fraternity and sorority life.

Each year Valdosta Greeks hold an Easter party for the underprivileged, a Halloween party for the children in Pineview General Hospital, and pay numerous visits to Creswood Home for the aged. Citizens of Valdosta are surprised each day at the unwarranted help for any worthy cause that Greeks will offer.

On the VSC campus itself the importance of fraternities and sororities can be seen. The Miss VSC Contest, the annual TKE Calendar Girl Contest and the TKE Talent Contest are a few of the school functions that are made possible by Greeks.

The majority of campus leadership today is composed solely of Greeks. The tenacity with which Greeks support members of their own fraternities and sororities and indeed all other Greeks is prevalent at any campus election.

The Greek's Problem

The only problem within the Greek system here at VSC lies in their small membership. Dean Sosebee stated that he would like to see the membership quotas of all sororities on campus raised in order to include more students. "There are many students on our campus who could become Greeks and better persons for it, if all fraternal organizations could be allowed more members," he said.

Greeks have proven to be aware scholastically, in qualities of leadership, and of pride in their own college community. Everyone who wishes to be a member of a sorority or a fraternity should be given an equal chance to be considered by all, regardless of quotas.

Housing

Sosebee also agrees with the Greeks on the question of separate fraternity and sorority housing. Not only would such housing relieve the bursting seams of the too-small dormitories but also provide an atmosphere of living and working together that remains unparalleled in any other phase of college life.

Robinson Bares

(Continued from Page 1)

very fine job playing Deerfield's millionaire, unscrupulous father. Jan Jenkins, Mike Nelson and Larry Hayslip gave good even through brief performances.

The sets designed by professor Stan De Hart, were attractive and convincingly realistic. The music was successfully introduced by Larry Haslip, sound technician. Lavan Robinson of the music department provided a taped song. Mike Nelson executed the lighting admirably.

In a few sequences the play's rhythm was rough, but on the whole the action progressed satisfyingly smooth. In spite of inadequate stage space and no convenient dressing rooms, the cast and technicians coped superbly. Southern accents sometimes crept in endearingly if somewhat disconcertingly for so far north of the Mason-Dixon line.

This contemporary play was a welcome addition to the speech department's repertoire. Despite the rain which discouraged many would-be playgoers, the spirit of the company of "Wake Up, Darling" remained undampened and their fine acting and enthusiasm led to a highly enjoyable evening.

For those who missed the play last week-end, the play will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the second-week cast. Sandra Belote will play Martha. John McCrannie will replace Ted Robinson as Deerfield Prescott and Bob Owens will assume the role of Don Emerson. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at Pound Hall on North Campus.

Philosophy Will Be Added If Demand Is High Enough

By LARRY LONG

"We have, just this year, added to our school a major and minor in psychology and I can see in the next year or two a move in the direction of a philosophy department," said academic Dean Dr. J. A. Durrenburger.

VSC, along with nearly every other college and university in the nation, is suffering from growing pains. Departments are being added, new professors are joining the faculty and a vast construction program is doubling classroom space. Evidence of this growth is the fact that nearly half of the student body at VSC is made up of the freshman class. Along with the change, both President Thaxton and Dr. Durrenburger agree that a new department is about to be born.

"In my opinion history 311 (the history of Western thought offered every other year) and sociology 307 (social ethics offer-

ed winter quarter only) are the only two courses we have that are remotely related to philosophy," added Dr. Durrenburger.

There are courses that are related to philosophy that can not be classified under that category.

"Sociology 315 (sociology of religion) and sociology 304 (cultural anthropology) are two courses that relate somewhat to philosophy," said Dr. Thaxton.

Some of the political science courses are theory courses devoted to the study of philosophers from Plato to Bentham, Locke and Hobbes, to modern-day theorists.

Dr. Thaxton explained that there is always the problem of not enough demand for philosophy courses at VSC. There are two major factors in the bringing about of a new department at any school, and these are the need and the demand.

"We should have a major in philosophy at this school. We will as soon as the demand comes. However, there is a tendency for students to shy away from philosophy because it deals in abstract ideas. In common thought two plus two equals four, but in the field of philosophy, two plus two may equal four but then again it might be five," he said.

Plans For Annual

(Continued from Page 1)

be crowned. The winners of over-all Greek Week will also be disclosed and trophies awarded. Entertainers for the formal dance at the City Auditorium will be The Hornets from Macon along with the King Sisters and Johnny Soul.

Greek Week festivities will draw to a close on Sunday, November 21, with church services by the Greeks to be held at Pound Hall on North Campus beginning at 11 a.m.

May our counsels be wise, and our commerce increase, And may we ever experience the blessings of peace.

The trouble with opportunity is that it always comes disguised as hard work.

Get The Campus Low Down

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The girls got in on the act by racing on tricycles

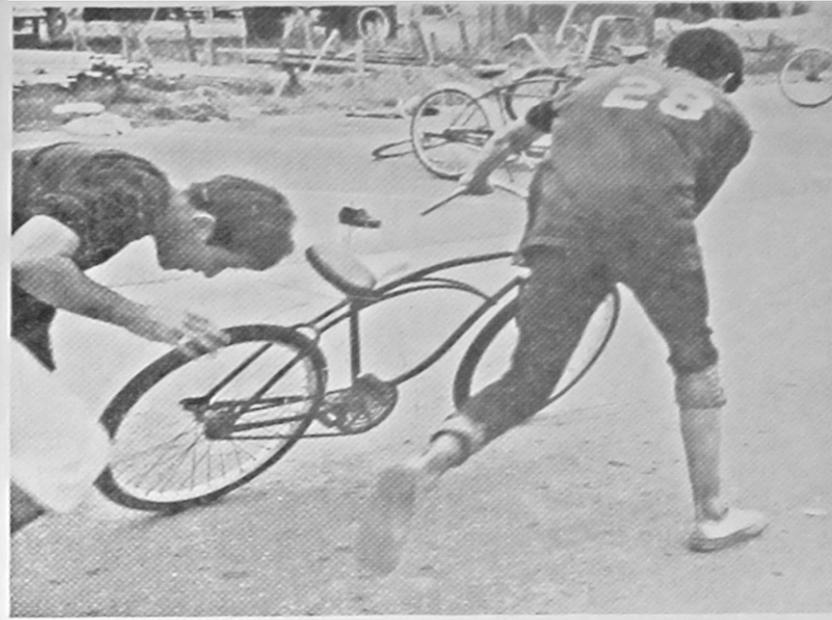
KDs, TKEs Win Little 500 Race

Some of the more energetic and courageous students of VSC participated in the "Little 500" bicycle race sponsored by the SGA Nov. 6. The first event was a tricycle race among relay teams representing each of the four sororities. After two laps around the administration building, the KD's pedaled in first, followed by the Alpha Xi's, the ADPi's, and the Phi Mu's.

Following the tricycle race, the men were given a chance to show off their skill as bicyclists and to test their endurance. The relay teams of four pedaled thirty laps around the ad building. The TKE's took the first and second place honors with the Sig Eps coming in third and the Pi Kap's fourth.

The "Little 500" was one of the projects of the SGA to raise money needed to send the track team to the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track meet at Berry College this spring.

A dance was held to present the awards. A profit of \$50 was made, said SGA treasurer Tex Bentley.



Changing riders in the relay was hazardous. One rider falls while his partner carries on with the race.

Army Desperate To Draft Women

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (CPS)—A 17-year-old Brown Deer, Wis., girl has been "drafted" into the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Frances M. Ullenberg received her orders along with her class schedule cards to the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. She enrolled there as a freshman this week.

Her first class, according to the schedule sent her, was to be at 8:30 a.m. in the fine arts building. The course? "ROTC Orientation", a course required of all freshMEN at the university.

Miss Ullenberg figures that someone in the university's scheduling office must have enrolled her in the course by mistake, having looked at her first name and figuring her to be a male.

"I thought it was pretty funny," she told newsmen, "especially since a lot of my friends call me Frank."

She was planning to follow her schedule and report to that ROTC class. A World War II Italian army cap, borrowed from her father who brought it home as a souvenir, was perched atop her long brown locks as she marched off to college.



David DeVane pedals in on the last lap to win for the TKEs.

When an all-Texas regiment landed in North Africa, the captain is said to have warned his men:

Captain—Remember we got to humor the natives. If they say Africa is bigger than Texas, agree with them.

Shades Hear About Rhodesia

Albert Weston of Devonshire, England, spoke at the recent meeting of the Shades of Gray. Weston, who served 25 years in Rhodesia as a member of the British security, told the club of the country's present situation.

Weston explained the history of Rhodesia, motives behind the recent declaration of independence, and advantages and disadvantages of Rhodesia's gaining independence.



Phi Mu Dottie Stubbs gave it all she's got, but her team came in last.

The next Shades of Gray meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Vivian Gresko. The date is to be announced.

Sororities Take Pledges; Adams Named Phi Mu Man

Greek pledges have been engaged in service and money-making projects. Alpha Delta Pi pledges plan to take Thanksgiving apple turkeys to Crestwood Nursing Home. They are also selling donuts as a money-making project. Pledges of Kappa Delta gave out Halloween treats in the children's ward at Crestview.

Alpha Delta Pi has pledged Jackie Bierman, Albany and Dianne Bazemore, Quitman. Alpha Xi Delta has a new pledge, Lyn Crockett of Albany. Jane Mixer, Valdosta; Carol McKinley, Newnan; Angie Thompson, Blakeley; and Nancy Tyson, Bainbridge have pledged Kappa Delta. The KD's recently hosted Gamma Province president, Mrs. Beverly Sibley and KD National Field Secretary, Miss Susan Chandler. Phi Mu has chosen Larry Adams, Pi Kappa Phi, their Phi Mu Man. Phi Mu will act as hostess for the opening

of Rhodes Furniture on November 20.

Rick McCrary and Tom Efford have been initiated into Pi Kappa Phi. Pi Kappa Phi has elected new officers. Elected were Ronald Thomas, archon; Earl Spell, treasurer; Bill Chapman, secretary; Jeff Hires, pledge trainer; Ollie Lindell, historian; Richard Koger, chaplain; and Larry Adams, social chairman.

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Library's V-Book Collection Has Novelty, Serious Pieces

By JANE CANNON

Few VSC students realize that their college library has one of the most interesting valuable-book collections in the area.

Books included in this group range from first editions of books copyrighted as far back as the early 19th century to the complete, 26-volume set of *Hearings Before the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy*.

Shortly after the founding of the college, the collection was initiated with a donation of old and unusual books by the Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. These books were given to the school with the stipulation that none of them ever be checked out of the library building.

Included in this first donation were many valuable historical writings about Confederate, state, and county affairs.

The UDC collection also contains several old, out-of-print novels such as *Dear Enemy* and Porter's *Polyanna*, which, while of little value as reference books, make interesting novelty pieces.

For the past fifteen years the library itself has been building and adding to the valuable-book collection begun by the UDC. Consulting second hand book catalogues and files on available out-of-print books, the library made purchases whenever possible.

"Sometimes we place orders

with second hand book dealers to get specific books for us in order to complete a set. Many times we have to wait years before these books turn up," says Miss Thera Hambrick, head librarian.

Miss Hambrick stated that most of the books in the collection were not actually rare, but were valuable "either because they cost a great deal or because they are now out-of-print and well nigh impossible to obtain."

One set of picture-plates in the collection entitled "North American Wildflowers" is valued at over \$100.

Other valuable books deal with southern histories, Georgia in particular. An original copy of "Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Georgia, November and December, 1861" is one such historical document.

Complete or nearly complete sets of books such as the Colonial, Revolutionary, and Confederate Records of Georgia line the shelves of the closed stack area where the valuable books are kept. These books contain letters, papers, journals, and military orders written at the time the historical events were actually taking place.

Of particular interest to long-time residents of Georgia is the vast collection of county histories. These books deal with all phases of the life and background of a particular county, containing facts about industries, clubs, residents, churches, and other county affairs.

Old Georgia Church records, some of which list such facts as births, deaths, baptisms, and weddings of members as far back as the 18th century also make up part of the varied collection.

Some of the books are so old and outdated that they provide novel reading for present-day students. One book, written in 1813, is entitled *The Planters' and Mariners' Medical Companion*. According to the title page, it deals with treating:

I. The diseases common to

warm climates and on ship boards.

II. Common cases in surgery as fractures, dislocation, etc.

III. The complaints peculiar to women and children.

The 1808 edition of Noah Webster's *Elementary Spelling Book*, popularly known as "The Blue-back Speller," is one of the older books in the collection.

Some of the more unusual books include *Memoirs on the Megatherium and Other Extinct Gigantic Quadrupeds on the Coast of Georgia*, written in 1846, and a tiny book, written in 1847 by Lyman Cobb, called *The Relicula Pocket or Miniature Lexicon of the English Language*.

Miss Hambrick said books such as these were probably low in monetary value but were interesting curiosity books.

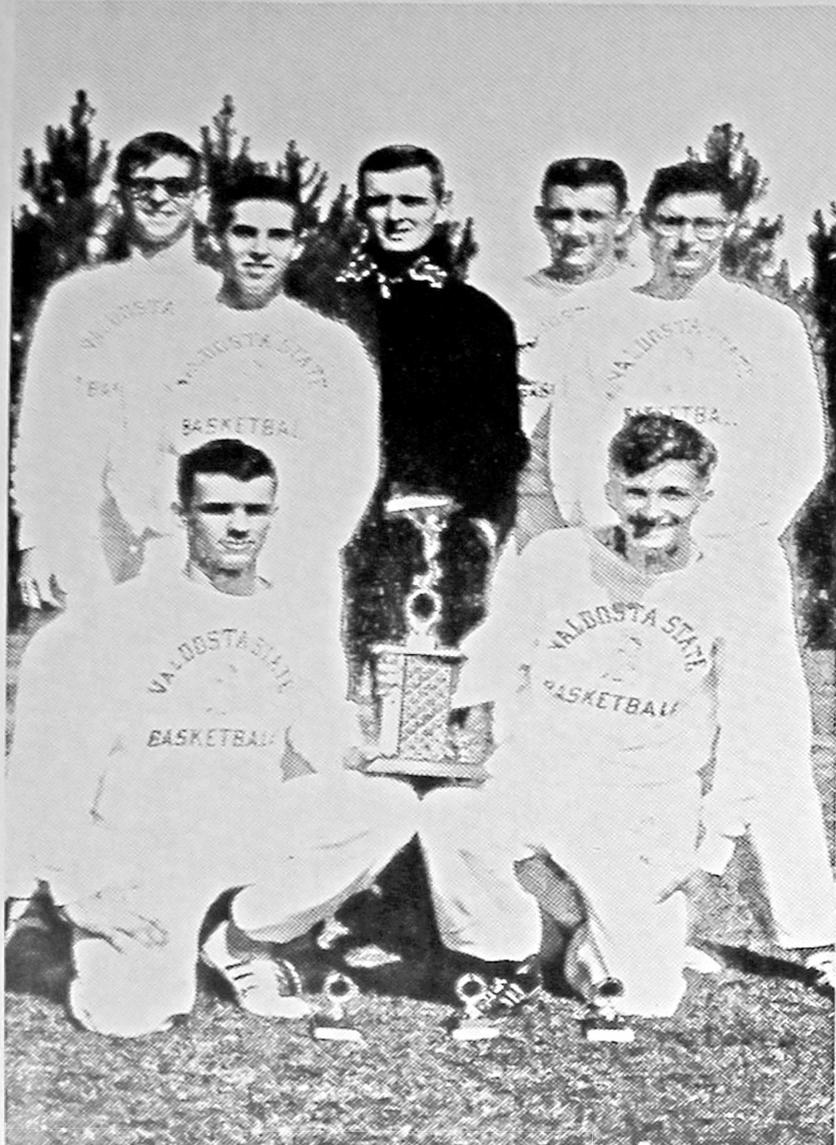
The only complete set of *The Campus Canopy*, dating back to 1934, is also found in the valuable book section along with many other interesting books too numerous to be named in this article.

The section of the library where the valuable book collection is kept is not open to students for browsing. However, all books in the collection are listed in the card catalogue with a "V" or a "UDC" at the beginning of their call numbers.

Students who wish to see a particular book from the collection can ask for it at the desk and have it brought to them. Most of the valuable books, except those from the UDC collection, are handled and checked out as reserve books.

"We must warn people how expensive these books are and how hard they would be to replace, but if they want to take that responsibility, we will check them out for them," says Miss Hambrick.

New York City may be the country's melting pot, but it's Washington, D. C., where all the stews are made.



These are the members of the VSC Track Team who ran away with top honors, October 30 in Carrollton. The money collected by the SGA from the Valdosta "500" will be used to help send the track team to the Spring Quarter Track meet in Rome.

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Frosh Elect Representatives

VSC classes have no officers this year, but each class gets more representatives on the SGA. In recent elections the new freshman class representatives to the SGA were named. Reba Baker of Ocilla is the Converse Hall representative. She is a Kappa Delta pledge and cheerleader. Freshmen girls' repre-

sentative is Priscilla Bagby, and Alpha Delta Pi pledge from Atlanta. Priscilla is a TKE Calendar Girl, the Pi Kappa Phi pledge class sweetheart, and a VSC cheerleader. Freshmen boys' representative to the SGA is John Harrington of Valdosta, a Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge.

Out of a freshman class of over 600 the voting turnout was very low, according to SGA vice-president Bud Bridges.

Notes cast for boys' representative numbered 136, 158 for girls' representative, and 166 for the Converse Hall representative.

Want To Become A Dirty Old Man

(ACP)—Want to be "in" by dressing "out"? It's a new game Wayne State University students are playing, says the Daily Collegian.

Typical uniform is too-short levis which must be so dirty that it is impossible to approximate the original color, a moth-eaten sweatshirt, and a moldy U. S. Army field jacket.

You may have to search through a thousand grubby army surplus stores before you can find a jacket with just the right number of bullet holes, rusted snaps, and mysterious stains on the sleeves, but that's all part of the fun.

The game fulfills a useful purpose—protesting against the commercialization of our times, rejecting the attitude of "Nothing is sacred if it can be profitable instead."

Modern youth often feels it was plugged into the television soon after birth and consequently missed rolling barrel hoops and hopping freights and other ethnic activities to identify with.

Thus the stampede is on to promulgate artificial roots via the acquisition of ethnic-type symbols. Typical high-scoring item: rimless glasses that instantly make a bright-looking Ivy Leaguer look like the oldest bomb-tossing anarchist in the world.

Wearing filthy rags isn't enough. You must constantly remind others that you are suffering. Point toward the mysterious

stains on your army jacket and yell, "See that? That's sweat!"

Of course, men always have an edge over women in the slob competition because they can go unshaven. They usually stop short of growing a beard, because beards sometimes have a way of looking distinguished. That, of course, would put one out of the game.

Where do the really great slobs go? Do you know what those old winos down on Skid Row were wearing the other day? You guessed it.

Rimless glasses, torn sweat-shirts and, of course, old army field jackets (with real sweat).

These men point the way for the University slob movement. You, too, can achieve the ultimate and become a dirty old man before your time.

Sosebee Tells

(Continued from Page 3)

for \$500 and two for \$250 — are offered by the VSC Alumni Association. The Association handles all applications for these scholarships.

A student employment service, handled by Mrs. Joseph Maddox, Director of Placement, is designed to provide jobs for needy students.

"As much as possible we try to coordinate aid and helps available so one student won't get a job, loan, and scholarship at the same time," says Dr. Sosebee.

SGA Is Voice

(Continued from Page 2)

ernment don't have these concerts, movies, and dances just for their own benefit and satisfaction but for everyone attending this college.

A college is a place where one's cultural background is supposed to be raised, but going home every week end to do a grubby laundry doesn't raise it a decimal. The student, can only get out of something what he puts into it. No one else can do it for him. The SGA is here for the students. The students make it what it is. If VSC is to be great or inferior is up to individuals. The responsibility to make it great cannot rest solely on the shoulders of a single person but with the students that make it up.

Campus Scenes

Elaine Snipes, before flying to Utah, filled out a \$10,000 insurance policy naming herself as beneficiary. "Five dollars for \$10,000 insurance was such a bargain I just couldn't pass it up," she explained. Maybe you can't take it with you, but she's going to try. Perhaps being rich will make up for being dead.

Discussing what cultural

programs VSC does offer, Tex Bentley commented, "I'll bet if that piano player comes back, they'll make assembly attendance repulsive." We haven't decided whether or not this is a malapropism.

After a student presented him with a cut of vension, Lamar Pearson of the history department inquired anxiously, "Is it a boe or a duck?" When he hunts do you suppose he waits to shoot a deer on the rise?



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Herbarium Not Greenhouse But Plant Museum At VSC

When most people hear the word herbarium they immediately think of a greenhouse, but a herbarium is in itself a plant museum. It is a collection of dried classified plants that are cataloged like books are cataloged in a library. The herbarium at VSC is headed by Wayne Faircloth, the professor

of botany and biology.

Faircloth, a VSC graduate, got his master's degree from the University of North Carolina, and is now working on his Ph.D. at the University of Georgia.

The herbarium of VSC is located in the biological lab on North Campus. Before a plant can be mounted and classified, it has to be pressed with cardboard and heated for six hours. This process completely preserves the plant. Then the specimen is mounted on a large sheet of 100% rag paper. This kind of paper will not age or yellow, and it will not tear. This is very important in later years. The specimen are then grouped according to species and placed in folders. On each specimen is a small index card explaining the kind of habitat of that particular specimen, the region where it grows, and a number. The number is used for a reference to a book fully explaining more about that particular specimen.

In 1961 there were about 400 different specimen in the herbarium at VSC, but now in 1965 it has grown to around 5,000 specimen that are cataloged.

Most of this work was done by Faircloth.

Usually, more than one specimen of the same kind is prepared at the same time. Since only one specimen of each kind is needed for each herbarium the others are exchanged with other schools over the country. There is a regular exchange program with the University of Georgia, the University of North Carolina, the University of Mississippi, the University of Southern Mississippi, Shorter, and Tennessee.

VSC herbarium has thirteen rare species that date back to the eighteen hundreds. These were found and prepared by John K. Small in that century.

Faircloth said that the big problem of the herbarium is the need of help and storage space. There are now over 3,000 specimen waiting to be cataloged, but there is no help, time, or storage space. However, by fall quarter of 1966 the new biology building is planned to be ready for classes. In this building will be a special room for the herbarium, and this will allow for more space area to catalog the specimen.

SFPP Is For Protestors

(ACP)—Ever yearn to walk down the street carrying a placard saying "Get Out of Iowa!", or "Make Pastrami, Not Corned Beef"? Ever had the desire to translate a volume of Haiku into Creole French? Or wanted to snow a freshman by reciting long passages from Schopenhauer, Gibran, Nietzsche or W. Disney?

If these are representative of your suppressed desires, you should consider joining SFPP, Secret Friends of Protesting People, says Larry Sherman in *El Gaucho*, University of California, Santa Barbara.

Few people care enough about any public issue to protest it. But most people have complaints about society which are uncommon but generally valid. And it was because of these gripes that SFPP was formed.

Only last week SFPP Secretary Mildren Swinewarf led a picket line protesting economic discrimination against the import of prunes from Portugal. "Portuguese prunes are extra tasty, and they add a zest to my day that American prunes just do not furnish," Miss Swinewarf said. "But the government has forgotten to renew their import permit. We must do something about such laxity."

When SFPP President Venison Mildue was asked what he thought would hold the group together, he smiled and said, "Aha! This is what makes SFPP so special. Our goals are so wide-ranging that it will be nearly impossible for anyone to oppose us. By the time anyone realizes what we are attempting to do, we shall have done it."



VSC Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen Ricki Cox

Ricki Cox Places Fourth In National Rose Queen Contest

By Paul Kraselsky

Ricki Cox, VSC junior from Griffin, is the fourth runner-up in the Pi Kappa Phi National Rose Queen Contest. Sixty-five Pi Kapp Rose Queens throughout the United States competed for the honor this summer, and the winners were announced recently in *The Star and Lamp*, national magazine of Pi Kappa Phi.

"This is really no surprise to those who know Ricki. Her warm smile and wonderful personality let you know she wants to be your friend. A few minutes after you meet her you feel as if you have known her all your life," said Ronald Thomas, VSC Pi Kappa Phi president.

"The Pi Kapp brothers and pledges here at VSC have the utmost regard and respect for Ricki. Ricki has shown the same attitude for the Pi Kapps by her untiring devotion for the fraternity, always wanting to help out in any way she can," added Thomas.

Ricki said that the second best thing that has happened to her at VSC was her winning the national award. The best thing was her election as Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen at VSC, she said.

Ricki, an elementary education major and corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta sorority, feels that sororities and fraternities will play a very important part in the future of

VSC.

Ricki likes people and enjoys working with them. She feels "the more you are around people, the more you understand them and understand life."

Ricki says she wants to receive a good education at VSC so she will be able to be a good teacher.

"I want to leave college with a better understanding of people and keep up the many friendships I have made here," she said.

Golfer — What was your score?

Novice—Seventy-two.

Golfer — Seventy-two? That's good!

Novice—It's not so bad, but I'm hoping to do better at the second hole.



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