

Glee Club Presents Concert, Religious, Secular Music

The Valdosta State College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Webster Teague gave a concert in Pound Hall last night. The concert featured a variety of music from various periods and included several solo, duet, and trio numbers.

The program opened with Rossini's "Adoramus te Christe," and followed with Bach's "Crucifixus" from the "B Minor Mass," and "Ah, Holy Jesu" by Brahms.

The Glee Club took a break during the singing of a solo by Chlo Nichols and a duet by Aurelia Register and Mr. Robinson, of the music department.

The Glee Club came back on with "All Creatures of Our God and King," "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson, and "Lord, Thy Glory Fills the Heaven" by John Boda.

Trio numbers by Shirley Brown, Mary Ellen O'Quin, and Bunny Bridges made a transition into the secular part of the program.

The last part of the program featured some lighter secular music. These numbers included Loesser's "The New Ashmolean Marching Society and Students Conservatory Band," Chaplin's "Open Your Heart to Spring," "Choral Selections" from "Oklahoma" by Rodgers, and "I Could

Have Danced All Night" by Lowe.

New Staff Selected

Valdosta State College co-eds Sheila McCoy and Jan Ray have been named editors of the school's two major publications.

Miss McCoy, a junior from Valdosta, is to be editor for the 1966-67 school year of the Campus Canopy, the bi-monthly newspaper.

Miss Ray, a sophomore of Arlington, has been chosen as editor of the Pine Cone, the college annual.

Fran Woodward of Valdosta is to serve as associate editor of the Canopy and Terry Carter of Lake Park will begin his second year as business manager.

A new position on the Canopy-managing editor has been created and Gerald Boyd of Jacksonville, Fla., is to fill this post.

The associate editors of the Pine Cone are to be Peggy Herring of Bainbridge and Carolyn Reagan of Donalsonville. Business manager of the Pine Cone is to be Jane Mixer of Valdosta.

Margaret Anne Parsons, a senior from McRae, has been appointed V-Book editor.

The appointments were made by the publications committee of the college.

Paintings Given To Library, Nevins Hall

Two water-colors, painted by the late Miss Frances Ruth Carpenter of the Valdosta State College art department, have been presented as a gift to VSC.

The two water-colors—"Bray's Millpond," and "Hot Summer Day"—a mountain scene near Dillard, Georgia—were presented to VSC by the family of the late Dr. Beatrice Nevins, VSC biology department head.

Dr. Nevins had acquired the paintings from Miss Carpenter during her career in the VSC art department from 1913-1948. Miss Carpenter died several years ago.

One painting will be hung in the VSC library, and the other will be hung in Nevins Hall when the building is completed, according to Miss Thera Hambrick, VSC head librarian.

Miss Carpenter was a native of Elberton, Georgia.

Slack Charges Accusal Unjust

Yesterday, Michael Slack in an interview in THE VALDOSTA DAILY TIMES, referring to the incident at the State Young Democrats and College Democrats convention, May 13-14 at which the Valdosta State club placed 50 names on their roll without those students' knowledge, said "Let's get this thing cleared up once and for all because there has been a big misunderstanding all the way around." Slack told the club Wednesday night that they had been unfairly accused on campus of "dirty politics."

Slack's comments, however, did little to clear up the "misunderstanding." Slack maintain-

Canopy Stops For Summer

Canopy typewriters are now silenced for the summer, to resume their frantic clatter in the fall. The gray garrett (office) is empty. Reporters have deserted their beats to train their roving eyes on their books before finals. The spectre of a deadline no longer haunts the editor's waking hours.

Kay Powell, editor during this past year has labored over newspaper copy often into the wee hours of the morning. Following her example the new staff has published its first issue, gaining an even deeper appreciation for Miss Powell's efforts. The new staff wish to commend Miss Powell for her outstanding work in editing this year's Campus Canopy.

Institute Brings Five Speakers On Americanism vs Communism

Five speakers will be featured in the fourth annual Americanism vs. Communism Institute at Valdosta State College June 13-July 21.

According to Dr. William Gahard, VSC history department head, the first three speakers (listed) will be sponsored by a grant from the Standing Committee Against Communism of the American Bar Association. The last two speakers are appearing under their own auspices.

The Institute will offer two courses, Political Science 350, which is Americanism vs. Communism; and History 342, which is modern Russia since 1917.

Dr. William P. Kintner, Deputy Director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on June 24.

On June 28, Dr. Donald

ed that "buy" was technically incorrect terminology to apply to their actions. Slack elaborated, "Technically, when a politician makes a promise to the voters, he is in a sense trying to buy their votes." When Slack qualified his definition by "in a sense," he lost on a technicality. He inadvertently admitted other possible definitions for vote-buying.

Perhaps the term "vote borrowing" could have been used, but as money was involved, vote-buying" seems more appropriate. In any case, the emphasis belongs not on the semantics but on the ethics of the situation.

Slack also said that they were not aware of a rule requiring each chapter to submit a list of members before the Saturday session until 30 minutes before the deadline. According to Walter (Wig) Geer, ex-vice-president, they were, however, aware of the rule for determining the number of votes for each club. Then, in reality, the most crucial unforeseen development was that the club would be required to substantiate its voting figure.

Slack maintained that none of them had a membership list. He said that they made up the roll from memory. That was a commendable feat indeed, since there would have been 125 names to be recalled (in order to have the seven votes as had been maintained before at the convention the credential committee had verified the role, according to Geer). However, repudiating Slack's statement, Bill Harrell, ex-treasurer, asserted, "I had a list of the 77 members to which 50 names were added to gain seven votes. According to Harrell, these additional names

Weatherbee, a specialist in Southeast Asia from the Institute of International Studies, University of South Carolina, will address the Institute. This will be his second appearance at VSC.

On July 5, Dr. Richard V. Allen, chairman of the Study Program on Communism of Washington, D. C. will speak.

Monika Flidr, a Czech refugee, from the All-American Conference to Combat Communism of Washington, D.C. will speak on June 30.

Mr. Luis V. Manrara, Cuban accountant, and founder and president of the "Truth About Cuba Committee," will address the Institute on July 11.

Pearson Named To Honorary

Lamar Pearson, assistant professor of history at Valdosta State College, was in Tuscaloosa, Alabama the week-end of May 6-7 where he received two honors.

Pearson had been invited to participate in ceremonies honoring Dr. Alfred B. Thomas, nationally known Latin American Scholar, on the occasion of Thomas's retirement from the University of Alabama.

Pearson is one of the ten former graduates of the retiring professor, who have been asked to contribute an article to a Festschrift, which will be presented to Dr. Thomas.

Pearson's "Anglo-Spanish Rivalry in the Chattahoochee Valley, 1685-1691," is one of ten scholarly essays that will be published by the University of Alabama Press next year.

Pearson was also initiated into Sigma Xi scholastic honorary society in natural sciences.

were not taken from memory but from a student mailing list.

Slack stressed that the real issue was the liberals versus the conservatives. "I've sat back and let these people resign and keep their honor so to speak, but it's time the truth were known."

If the truth revolved solely around liberalism versus conservatism, it seems unlikely that three officers would have felt compelled to resign. Indeed, the real issue is not, as Slack rather glibly proposes, a matter of conservatism versus liberalism but rather, a matter of "honor so to speak."

—Sheila McCoy, Editor

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War, Busy Students Cause Elimination Of Traditions

By LYNN BLANTON

Valdosta State has a wealth of early traditions but few of them have survived. In fact most of the traditions flourished before the college went co-educational.

The war, the growth of the college, going co-educational, and the fact that today's college students are busier than earlier ones, have all helped to eliminate traditions.

An early tradition that your grandmother might remember if she had attended Georgia State Womans College was an annual trip to the circus. This treat was sponsored by a local judge, the chief of police, and members of Valdosta's newspaper staff. Seniors made a yearly trip to Ocean Pond, courtesy of the Rotary Club.

According to Miss Hambrick, VSC librarian, "students couldn't go home every weekend like they do now. It just wasn't practical. Also freshmen and sophomores could go home only once a quarter."

As a result most students were at college for Thanksgiving. On Thanksgiving Eve, President Powell led the girls on a Possum Hunt. "In back of Oak Street were the Woods. Much of the present campus was used as fields to grow peas and so forth" added Miss Hambrick.

Many of the earlier traditions centered around Christmas. A week before the students went home the Hanging of the Greens took place. In Ashley rotunda a Vesper service was held, followed by the lighting of trees and hanging of holly wreaths by the members of the senior class. The Hanging of the Greens tradition has lasted until today.

On the last morning of college before Christmas holidays the freshmen members of the glee club marched up and down the halls singing carols. Beginning with the first Christmas, President Powell instigated the Old English Christmas Festival as a cultural enrichment for the students. The college dining hall was decorated like an old English baronial hall, decked with holly, and a dais, (a platform raised above the floor) was raised in front of the room. The dais was reserved for the "Lord of the Castle," (the President and his guests). In Medieval England distinctions were made among the different classes of

people when they gathered to eat together. So, there were long tables for the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors of GSWC below the dais.

At seven p.m. the guests and faculty sat down. Then the students entered. Heading them was a "Lord of Misrule" chosen by the students because of her wit and jovial characteristics. Two trumpeteers followed her and then the student body all dressed in sixteenth century garb. When everyone was seated the steward, (Leroy, who is still in the kitchen today) entered bearing a great boar's head. The seniors marched behind him singing the "Boar's Head." With the coming of World War II the Christmas festival was stopped. Alumni tried to revive the tradition after the war, but the Christmas festival didn't appeal to the post-war generation. Since 1951 the faculty has entertained students at a Christmas Tea, usually the last Sunday afternoon before Christmas holidays.

In 1926 the first May Day program was presented. It was a cultural event for Valdosta. The townspeople watched the performance in front of Converse Hall. Freshmen arose at five a.m. to decorate a tall wire fence to be used as a backdrop. The May Queen entered in a coach, carried on the shoulders of four students. At the end of the day's events Maypoles were wound.

When President Powell left for the war, he left his old gray hat behind. Around 1919 sophomores began hiding the hat on September 19 from the freshmen. (Continued on Page 4)

Moore Wins Poetry Prize

Edith Moore, a senior, won first prize in the poetry division of a writing contest sponsored by the creative writing club. Junior Scott Cohen was awarded second prize in the contest and Gerald Joiner, a sophomore, won third place.

Edward Vickers won the prose award. Winners received certificates and cash prizes. The selections will appear in the literary magazine THE PINE BRANCH.



Priest Jerry Dickson sounds taps for Kirk, beloved turtle of a VSC coed. Investigation of his death have indicated Kirk was foully murdered. Funeral services were held behind the swimming pool at North Campus. The Reverend Erin O'Neal presided over the ceremonies. Kirk was survived by approximately 1600 students.

Wright Plans Progress New Prexy Organizer

The new President of the SGA is an organizer. He is a man with fresh ideas and a hatful of positive, progressive plans for VSC in the coming year. Bill Wright's administration will bear fruit.

Wright attended Emory University for two years. Then he decided he was tired of school and went to work in Atlanta for a year. He soon had enough of his office job and went to Florida where he established a partnership to dive for sponges. He and his partner worked out of Carabelle, Florida diving with

scuba gear. After six months of dodging sharks he came back to school and is now majoring in psychology.

Wright has been accepted at Harvard for the summer session where he intends to "soak some culture." When he finishes here he plans to go on to graduate school.

As the incoming President of the SGA, Bill has some definite ideas about what his major problems will be. His biggest goal is "to renew the faith of students in the SGA as an elected, representative body." He plans to involve students who are not on the SGA in all phases of SGA's work from physical labor to policy making. He stresses organization because "something as big as the SGA has to be organized."

Revising the Honor Council is (Continued on Page 4)

Students To Visit, Study In Europe

Many people think of Europe as a land of opportunities, a place to further studies, a playground, or simply as a summer vacation spot. Several Valdosta State College students have these same ideas, and several plan to take advantage of them.

Scott Cohen, a junior, will travel to Europe to study French at the University of Dijon. Wishing to study abroad, he stated, "My purpose is to learn French as it is spoken everyday and formally, and to meet the people of France, especially the girls!"

Alton Frasier, an English major with a French minor, shares Benjamin Franklin's sentiments, "Every man has two countries: his own and France. Frasier will study at the Sorbonne. He will return June 15, 1967. This study-abroad program is sponsored by Central College in Iowa.

A group of 22 girls from colleges around the south also will invade the European countries. The name of this tour is the Osborne Tour. According to JuJu Hutchinson, a junior who will be on this tour, these girls will visit all the major cities, including Paris, London, and Rome. Also on the agenda is a trip to Strasbourg where "Sound of Music" was filmed.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Davis Criticizes Topless Suits, Wins First Place In Forum

By GERALD BOYD

Joey Davis won first place in the Spring Quarter Speech Forum on May 7. His humorous speech on "Topless Bathing Suits" proved that the new fashion is a way of Communist infiltration. He said that with the suits the American man would become an eye-strained neurotic or a muscular spastic.

Second place went to Barbara Reeves whose topic was "Increase Parental Punishment for Juvenile Offenses." In a slightly fast deliverance she named sex, drinking, and smoking as primary factors in juvenile delinquency. She used statistics to prove that a double standard exist for minors and adults and that most juvenile delinquents come from broken homes. Miss Reeves then gave her idea of a family court as a possible remedy for some juvenile delinquency.

Sylvia Knight won third place with a well-poised, well-delivered speech on "Drug Additition." She stated the dangers of drug addiction and told some methods of bootlegging. Then, she offered as a solution strict security measures against bootlegging.

The audience roared with laughter at Mac Wilcox' demonstration of "Man's New Challenges." He claimed that in order to change a baby's diaper a man would need a lab coat, rubber gloves, a diaper, pins, Johnson's Baby Powder by Johnson and Johnson, and a baby. His demonstration was well composed, but it is hardly likely that a person could kill three babies while changing a baby's diaper.

James Baxter spoke on "The Why and How of Studying for College." The three points he mentioned were never get behind in study, study in a suitable place, and use self discipline. The speech had some good points but it lacked emphasis.

Theresa Janis used bits of subtle humor for her speech entitled "The Trouble With Ships." She described her tour on a ship at St. Simions Island.

She retained her character of humor in good form.

Larry Long's speech, "The New Principle of Atheism," reported statistics on several issues pertaining to Christianity taken from surveys of various denominations. He predicted that twelve years hence a person of today would not recognize a church. Long made a good development on an interesting subject.

While the judges deliberated, Terry Carter made a speech of tribute to Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, retiring academic dean. At the close of his speech he presented Dr. Durrenberger with a gift on behalf of the Sock and Buskin Club.

Two first grade students, Tammy Greene and Ricky Christie (son of Col. Christie), entertained the audience with two tap dance numbers.

The judges were all faculty members at VSC.

War, Busy

(Continued from Page 3)

men. When the freshmen found the hat, classes were dismissed for the day. In 1931 the tradition of Heart Sisters began. On February 11 as each girl left the dining hall, she drew a name from a box. The name was kept secret until a designated time, but each day each girl sent her heart sister "a small remembrance."

Freshmen initiation was originally begun by the Sports Club. Each new girl who joined had to wear a crepe paper bow and go without makeup for a week. Gradually the SGA took over what is now known as Rat Week. The crepe paper bow has been replaced by the familiar red and black beanie.

Electing Marga (Most All Round Girl) is a "now and then" tradition which started by the honor societies. When VSC went co-ed a Mac was elected also. Since the first boys were called co-eds, Mac stands for Most All Round Co-ed.

Students To

(Continued from Page 3)

Being abroad from July 7 to August 28, these girls will cover England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Holland, and Switzerland. They plan to embark upon the adventure by boat and to return by plane.

Stating her personal reasons for traveling abroad, JuJu said, "In taking French, English, and Latin, I've studied many of the old landmarks and cultures of the European countries. I want to see these first-hand and meet the people, hear Big Ben strike the hour, and throw a coin in a fountain in Rome. It'll be an experience I'll never forget."

Wright Progress,

(Continued from Page 3)

his main, tangible goal. He reports that he has had no negative reaction to his proposal to abolish Rat Day. He feels that hazing has no value and plans to replace it with increased Freshman Week activities.

He feels that the SGA should sponsor at least three really big weekends in the year and plans to have movies or speakers scheduled on some of the other weekends. According to Bill, "With proper publicity, there is

Serenaders Present Recital

From Madrigals To Show Tunes

The Valdosta State College Serenaders gave their annual Spring Recital last week at Pound Hall Auditorium. The Serenaders have performed at many civic organizations and high schools in South Georgia this year and last week's recital was their special show for the campus.

The Serenaders opened in madrigal style singing Morley's "April Is In My Mistress' Face," and "The Silver Swan," by Gib-

bons. Then to follow up the same period of music, they sang "Sing Praises," a motet by Glarum.

In another section of the program the Serenaders sang Bach's "Sleepers Wake" in Swingle Singers' style accompanied by Jerry Pilcher on the drums. A few folk songs were sung by a folk group in the Serenaders.

Another section of the program featured the Serenaders Theme Song "Hey Look Me Over," "Chim Chim Cer-ee" from Mary Poppins, a folk song "I Wish I Were Single," Kaper's "Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo," and Cole Porter's "True Love."

Art On Display

The 17th Annual VSC Students Art Exhibition will be on view in Powell Library Gallery from May 25-August 13.

A few show tunes included "This is the Army," "Besame Mucho," and "My Buddy." Other numbers were Loewe's "Maria," Owen's "So Far Away," Griffith's "Skip to My Lou," and "Getting to Know You." Niel Bell accompanied the Serenaders on Gershwin's "It Ain't Necessarily So," from Porgy and Bess.

The Serenaders are directed by Mr. Lavan Robinson, Associate Professor of Music at VSC. His wife, also a professor in the music department, is their accompanist.

no reason why cultural events can't go over big here."

Wright is President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and has held the offices of Treasurer in the fraternity, Rush Chairman, and Editor of the Student Director. He is interested in sailing and is a member of the Valdosta Yacht Club and still does a little skin diving.

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Knight To Retire After Summer Session Ends 21 Year Career As Educator At VSC

Corinne Studstill Knight, associate professor of education at Valdosta State College, will retire effective the end of the second session of summer school, after a 21-year career at the college.



Mrs. Knight, who was born in Valdosta, has been teaching at VSC since 1945. She came to the college from four years as an English teacher at Valdosta High School. "I came to fill the place of someone on leave-of-absence and stayed," she said.

Dr. Don E. Gerlock, who is head of the VSC education department, and who has known Mrs. Knight for 10 years, says

"during the formative years of the education program at Valdosta State College, Mrs. Knight has served her college in a most exemplary fashion. She has provided much of the leadership, enthusiasm, and dedication that have helped to establish VSC as one of the leading producers of teachers in the State of Georgia," he added.

Mrs. Knight has taught at East Texas State College in Commerce, Texas, and supervised student teachers at Ohio University. She met and married her late husband, Claude C. Knight, while she was in Texas.

"I haven't really had time to think about what I'll do after I retire" said Mrs. Knight. "But I'm willing to listen to any proposals," she added. She says she likes to do "work with my hands" such as needle-point and ceramics.

About the middle of August, she plans to attend a conference in Pennsylvania, and then expand the trip back to Georgia by visiting scenic points along the way.

The experience she has enjoyed most during her 21 years at VSC has been "seeing college students change from students to professional teachers."

The most important event in her years at VSC was "the establishment of a teacher education program about 1948 at the college."

Mrs. Knight is the mother of two daughters and one son. Her daughters are Mrs. William T. Sprague, Jr. of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mrs. George B. Mumma of Denver, Colorado. Her son, Claude Knight, Jr., lives in Miami.

A graduate of the original two

year program when VSC was still Georgia State Woman's College, Mrs. Knight then received her B.S. in 1925, and M.A. degree in 1929 from George Peabody College for teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Knight is currently holding memberships in the Georgia Education Association, the National Education Association, the Association for Student Teaching, the American Association of University Professors, American Association of University Women, and Delta Kappa Gamma.

She was a member of the Pre-Service committee of the Georgia Teacher Education Council, and was Chairman in 1961, and 1965-66. She was awarded a citation of merit for service as Sponsor of the Student National Education Association in 1965. She is listed in WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN, 1962-63, DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, 1963, and in WHO'S WHO IN THE SOUTH AND SOUTH-WEST, 1963.

Clelland, Langdale To Speak At Graduation Exercises

Baccalaureate services for graduating seniors at Valdosta State College will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, June 5, in the Valdosta City Auditorium. Rev. John P. Clelland, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Troy, Alabama, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.



Clelland was formerly pastor of the Westminster Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Valdosta.

Dr. Noah Langdale, President of Georgia State College in Atlanta, will be the main speaker at the VSC commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m. on the same day, in the city auditorium.

A Valdosta native, Langdale earned the A.B. and L.L.D. degrees from the University of Alabama, and the M.B.A. and L.L.B. degrees from Harvard University. He was appointed president of Georgia State in 1957.

Langdale is a member of the Methodist church, and is married to the former Alice Elizabeth Cabaniss of Athens. They have one son.

About 200 seniors are expected to receive degrees at the ceremonies.

Tuition To Go Up, Includes Summer

Beginning with the 1966 summer school session, Valdosta State's tuition fees will go up along with the other universities in the Georgia system. Fees for five quarter hours first term will be \$44.00. During second term five quarter hours will cost \$28.00 due to the shorter session.

First session summer school will begin on June 13 and end on July 21. Classes will meet five days a week. First period will last from 8:15 to 9:55, second period from 10:10 to 11:50, and third period from 1:00 to 2:40. The General Curriculum Workshop for elementary, junior high school and secondary teachers will be held during first session.

Second session will begin on July 25 and end on August 13. The first class meeting will be held on July 25 at 2:00. After that classes will follow the regular Monday through Friday schedule, meeting from 8:15 to 10:00 and continuing from 10:30 to 12:00 after a half hour break.

BSU To Participate In Missouri Program

Participating this summer in programs of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board will be seven Valdosta State College Students.

Also to serve in the home mission work are nine students from Tift College and 48 from Georgia Baptist Colleges.

VSC students, their hometowns, and their places of service are: Sharon Janet Bishop of Valdosta, California; Mary Patricia Butler of Cairo, Texas; Sheila Ruth Edwards of Savannah, Michigan; Margaret Katherine Ott of Lake Park, Kansas; Charles Allen Penley of Camilla, Indiana; Shirley Ann Priest of Vienna, Colorado; and Kay Marion Gillis of Axson, Maryland.

Seniors To Continue Studies At Various Graduate Schools

Numerous Valdosta State seniors have already been accepted by graduate schools. Miss Lynn Dimascio is the first VSC coed to be accepted at the Medical College of Georgia. David Atkinson and Larry Manning will be teaching while they work toward their Master's degrees. Atkinson, a German major, has been awarded a teaching assistantship at Johns Hopkins. Manning, a history major, will be working in a college teaching program at the University of Tennessee. William Harris Con-

nell, who was awarded the National Defense Educational Association Fellowship, will do graduate work at the University of Kentucky; Kay Ott will attend Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky; and Gail Allen will do graduate work at FSU.

Business education major, Mrs. Norma Williams Reams will attend the University of Georgia. Another business education major, Mrs. Dorothy McLendon Laine will attend Auburn University.

Tye Ingram, an English major is working towards his Masters in library science. Mary Gail Fountain, whose major is sociology, has been accepted at FSU.

Wayne Mathis, a math major, has been accepted at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N. C. James Stevenson, also a math major will work toward a Masters in meteorology at FSU.

Michael Whittle, a biology major, will attend medical school at the University of Tennessee. Thomas Lee Anderson, a chemistry major, will attend the Medical College of Georgia. Three other chemistry majors have also been accepted for graduate work. James Thomas Baxter will attend Georgia Tech; Dennis Wayne Cox will attend North Carolina State University; and Thomas Wayne Tucker will attend the University of Florida.

From the history department the following seniors have been accepted: Robert Herndon, University of Georgia; Calvin Roberts, University of New Mexico; Joe Chestnut, University of Georgia Law School; Jimmy Meigs, University of North Carolina Law School; and Thomas Morris, Columbia Bible College.

Dr. Gignilliat, head of the English department, commented that at least half a dozen more English majors who would have gone to graduate school will be applying for Officer's Candidate School instead.

Campbell To Direct Band Next Year

Valdosta State College will establish a band for the school year 1966-67, according to Webster Teague, VSC music department head.

Teague says that Sanford B. Campbell, who is at present band director at Cairo High School, will be the full-time VSC band director, and will teach private lessons in band instruments. VSC has never had a full time band director until now, said Teague.

Teague says he hopes that the VSC band will attract students wanting to major in band instruments, as well as other students who enjoy band as an extra-curricular activity.

A small band was formed at VSC about 1958, Teague explained, but because there was no full time director, members gradually lost interest, and the band broke up.

Teague says that the music and speech and drama departments plan to get together next year to do a musical production utilizing the new band.

Campbell, the new band director, was chosen Young Man of the Year for 1959 in Quitman by the Junior Chamber of Commerce there. He also received the Achievement Award in 1963 from the Quitman Kiwanis Club.

SGA DANCE
Saturday, May 28
8:00-11:30
\$.50 or Free on ID
Gym

Calhoun Receives Fulbright Fellowship For Study In Paris

Doug Calhoun, VSC '62, has received a Fulbright Fellowship to do research at the University of Paris, announced Dr. W. M. Gabard, chairman of the history department.

"Doug is the first VSC graduate to receive a Fulbright. I think it is a singular development for this college that it can produce a Fulbright fellow," said Gabard.

Calhoun graduated with a 3.97 out of a possible 4.0 average and was awarded the Alumnae Memorial Fellowship for his first year of graduate school at the University of North Carolina. For the past three years he has held a teaching assistantship at UNC.

The fellowship for research at the University of Paris "is an appointment considered to be the most coveted and prestigious of the Fulbright awards," said Gabard.

Calhoun, who is a candidate for the Ph.D. at UNC, is going to work on a new methodology of study of the French Revolution. His approach will be an analysis of the correspondence of members of the French National Assembly during the revolution, said Gabard.

Another VSC history graduate, Joe Tomberlin '62, has been awarded \$3,500 to complete his Ph.D. at Florida State University.

Out of 86 history graduates from VSC in the last five years, 18 are graduate school, nine have a masters degree, four are candidates for the Ph.D., and 12 other history graduates have gone on to professional graduate schools.

VSC history graduates Earl Wade, University of Georgia, Lamar Pearson, University of Alabama, Tomberlin and Calhoun are candidates for the Ph.D.

Exam Schedule
May 30—
8:00 10:00—2nd Period
2:00 4:00—3rd Period
May 31—
8:00 10:00—4th Period
2:00 4:00—1st Period
June 1—
8:00 10:00—5th Period
10:30 12:30—6th Period