



The Campus Canopy



Volume 32

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, Friday, February 10, 1967

Number 9

Circle K Builds Bonfire; Kindles Basketball Spirit

To kindle spirit for the Oglethorpe game, the Circle K club will light a bonfire on February 13 at 7:30 p.m. in front of the gym. The Rebel band and cheerleaders will be there to keep the bonfire and Rebel spirit blazing.

In another effort to encourage spirit the club will sponsor cars to the Jacksonville game on February 23. Those students wishing rides are to sign up in registers that will be placed in each residence hall. The registers in the women's dormitories will be turned in to Miss Ogletree, dean of women. The cars will leave from the front of West Hall at 5:00 p.m.

"Women students riding in cars must have parental permission," stated Miss Ogletree. "It is not necessary to obtain special permission, if permission to attend athletic events was given on the regular permission sheet."

"However," she stressed, "in any case the parents must know of the trip."

She added that for safety's sake there must be at least two couples in a car and a car of women students must have

Grads Study Administration

Monday, February 13, a group of 25 graduate students from Florida State University will be on the Valdosta State campus to observe the student personnel program at VSC.

Members of the group will make a study of the student personnel program at the college.

"Those who want to will select some aspect of VSC student personnel administration on which to do a term project," said Dr. George Young, dean of student personnel.

Dr. Young said these students are making the trip as part of a course in student personnel administration, which will prepare them for a position as a dean at a college. Professor Melvene D. Hardee, instructor for the course, will also be on campus with her students.

"Students in the group range from foreign students, to an ex-professional baseball player, to a professional football player with the San Diego Chargers," Dr. Young continued.

Starling Talks To Foundation

Mr. Rudolph Starling, pastor of the Remerton Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation worship February 14, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to the service.

The next movie sponsored jointly by the Wesley Foundation, the Westminster Fellowship, and the Newman Apostolate will be John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Union.

Paddy Chayefsky's play, *Middle of the Night* will be reviewed by Stan DeHart on February 16, at 6 o'clock in the private dining room.

Junior Studies In Psychology

Jonathan McDonald, a junior from Brunswick, has been selected as one of the eight students in Georgia and Florida who will study at the Florida State University this summer in connection with the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Program.

McDonald, who is a psychology major, will work in a laboratory and do research in his field. McDonald will attend a planning session February 24-25. At the session participants will visit the laboratories and be introduced to the research activity in the psychology department.

He will go to the Southeastern Psychology Association's convention in Atlanta on April 13-15.

The actual research program is scheduled for ten weeks this summer but the exact date will be set later. McDonald will attend three preliminary sessions before beginning the program.

"This is an excellent opportunity to gain valuable experience in my field," said McDonald. "I'm really looking forward to it."

In addition to his work as a student here, McDonald also works at Powell library.

IFC Permits Delta Chi To Colonize Fraternity

Delta Chi, national social fraternity, has been given permission by the Interfraternity Council to colonize at Valdosta State.

Ronny Gilliard, a sophomore from Camilla is serving as president of Delta Chi. Vice-president is Eddy Hanley, a junior from Blackshear; Mac Wilcox, a sophomore from Abbeville is secretary; and Charlie Brooks, a sophomore from Colquitt is treasurer.

Sixteen men have pledged Delta Chi. At least 40 will be needed before the group can petition for membership. Lewis Wallbridge district field secretary of Delta Chi, is on campus from national headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa, to help colonize the fraternity.

Delta Chi was founded in 1890 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, primarily as a law fraternity. Other chapters of Delta Chi in this region are located at the University of Florida, the University of Georgia, the University of Alabama, Florida State University, and Auburn.

BAN the BOMB Bomb Scare Ends Afternoon Class

When is a bomb, not a bomb? Quite simply, a bomb is not a bomb when it does not explode.

The bomb that never exploded, indeed, that was never found, if it existed, was to have blown at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon in West Hall. The college was alerted to the possibility of an explosion by the friendly bomber, who called and gave his name as H. W. Dixon.

The police were promptly summoned and classes were dismissed. There was no sign of panic, although some of the administration appeared more nervous than usual. Students stood around outside of West Hall, speculating on the chances of an explosion. Some of the students were rather enthusiastic about the bomb.

Placement Office Holds Annual Meeting Today

Valdosta State's annual Teacher Placement Conference is being held today, announces Mrs. Joseph Maddox, placement director for the college.

Over 20 representatives are on the VSC campus today to hold placement interviews with stu-

Regents Okay Dorm Plans

Preliminary plans for a 200-bed residence hall for women at Valdosta State have been approved by the Board of Regents of the University System.

The new dorm will be located between the infirmary and Reade Hall. It will be air conditioned and have wall-to-wall carpeting. There will be a new feature added to this residence hall—that of a student staff suite on each floor.

Dr. George Young, dean of student personnel at VSC said the new residence hall is expected to be ready for occupancy by September of 1968. "This will probably be the last of the low-rise residence halls at VSC," said Dr. Young. He explained that the next proposed residence hall is to be a 500-bed residence tower.

Professors Teach Outside Classes

Some VSC professors have more to do academically speaking than meets the eye. Valdosta State College is a participating member of the Georgia Center for Continuing Education, which means that some professors here are teaching correspondence courses.

The correspondence courses are offered through the University of Georgia, and are taught at member colleges of the University System. The participating members are the University of Georgia, the Woman's College of Georgia, Georgia Southern College, and Valdosta State College.

A student may apply for correspondence courses at the University of Georgia. Then, study courses will be sent to the applicant from whichever college offers the particular course. The student will submit a series of 20 lessons to that college and then take a final examination. All final records and grades are then sent to the University of Georgia.

Courses offered by VSC through the University of Georgia include Health Education 344, taught by Mrs. Mathis; Shakespeare 350, Victorian Poetry 405, Contemporary Literature 410, and Southern Literature 320, taught by Mr. Clements; College Algebra 120, and Plane Trigonometry 130, taught by Mr. Bass; and Analytical Geometry 210, Mathematics of Finance 250, and Calculus 305, taught by Mr. Babcock.

Students enrolled at VSC must have permission from the Dean of the College to take a correspondence course from VSC. Since all records are turned over to the University of Georgia, students must have transcripts sent from the university to the college he is attending, even if he is taking the correspondence course from that college.

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Players Take Plays On Tour

Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College will be the first stop for the Wesley Players when they take their plays on tour.

The Players will take their two plays, Jean Ionesco's *The Lesson* and Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Ariz d' Capo* to ABAC March 1. They will perform in the Rural Life building at 7:15 p.m.

The Wesley Players opened their plays earlier this quarter at the VSC Wesley Foundation.

SHEILA McCOY

Progress Victimizes Freshmen Class

Progress is a precious thing, especially in educational circles. Progress wins colleges more and more grants, more and more alumni endowments, more and more publishing faculty members, and more and more problems. This year's freshman class, who entered during a year of transition and much progress for Valdosta State, is suffering the pangs of progress more sharply perhaps than any previous class. They are to a certain extent the victims of progress.

In the frantic rush which has ensued to upgrade the scholastic standards to match the strides in progress the school is taking, freshmen often find themselves competing to meet requirements set artificially high so that the standards can be pushed ever higher. Certainly there is nothing wrong with improving standards. There are too many colleges, especially in the South, that require little more than intensified high school work. However, when capable students find themselves making below average grades because they have been fit into the wrong end of the curve simply to satisfy scholastic standards demanding that a sizable portion of students fail to demonstrate the difficulty of the curriculum and perpetuate a

reputation, the students are being victimized. There seems to be a subtle frenzy among certain members of the faculty to upgrade the standards immediately, forcing the freshman class to bear the brunt of the progress. Most students, especially freshmen, do have a lazy streak and they need to be goaded to better performances sometimes. However, there is a certain point at which goading is no longer done in the interest of the students but solely in the interest of the institution.

When instructors assure their classes that a set number of them can expect to fail, when a curve is used in a class of only twenty-five, or when a curve is so disproportionate that it includes only A's and F's, students find themselves in a very perilous position through no fault of their own. By all means the standards here should always be high but never unreasonably so. A college is known not only by the number of students who fail but more importantly by the number of well-prepared students who graduate.

Unfortunately, scholastically speaking, much grain as well as chaff is lost when thrown into a hurricane instead of a strong breeze to separate it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE ONLY ADMINISTRATOR WE'VE EVER HAD WHO HAS FULLY UNDERSTOOD OUR PARKING PROBLEM."

GET HIP!



GET HIGH?

Students Voice Opinions On LSD

Psychedelic, or mind-manifesting, drugs have become quite a fad on college and university campuses in both the United States and Europe. Diethylamide of lysergic acid, or LSD, has become the most controversial of them. Prominent psychiatrists and psychologists have offered differing opinions on the subject. Some of them condone the use of it; some of them condemn it. People who have been under the influence of LSD describe it as being "the most important hours of my life," or as "a living hell."

Preceding a series of articles on LSD and psychedelic drugs, the Campus Canopy has explored various students' opinion about psychedelic drugs, specifically LSD.

Richard B. Moore, Florence,

S. C., sophomore—I think LSD could be useful in the right hands. It should be administered under medical supervision. I would definitely take it.

Cecelia Trope, Lund, Sweden, special student—LSD is dangerous because no one can know how it will react.

Scott Cohen, Albany, senior—LSD is too easy an escape, too harmful a crutch. It can be useful in the right hands.

Susan Leuck, Tifton, senior—LSD could be useful under medical training and research, but for college students it is not good at all.

Phil House, Valdosta, sophomore—LSD may be good for other people, but not for me. I wouldn't mind taking it under supervised conditions.

Marilyn King, Albany, junior

—It has its purpose. In the hands of the average student it is dangerous.

Ed Lightsey, Valdosta, freshman—I would like to try it before I judge it.

Bill Gable, Perrysburg, Ohio, senior—I would like to try it in the aspect of Dr. Timothy Leary (prominent authority on LSD). If controlled, it would seem to open another imaginary world. For the artist or someone who could appreciate this world, it would be beneficial.

Greg Conroy, Jacksonville, Fla., junior—I like it. I think many people are being ridiculously absurd in damning it.

Tim Teasley, Washington, D.C. freshman—I like it. I have a lot of friends who have tried it. If I could get some on this campus, I would take it.

If the Shoe fits...

Insecure Adopt Sham Identities

By DENISE CROSS

Arising from some nebulous insecurity deep within the teen-age psyche, some students follow is a common practice of adopting a sham identity. Perhaps this artificiality of personality will consist of a pattern of unusual habits or perhaps "kooky" clothing. They call themselves bohemians or perhaps non-conformists. Others know them as "rats," "harves" or "finks". These pseudos are the ones who do not rate in the world of norm and therefore must create a special world for themselves.

The pseudo-athlete is a common retreat for those seeking athletic recognition. A slightly mutilated football jersey will serve as a suitable pretense for those seeking the respect accorded only those who have rated in athletic endeavors. The pseudo-athlete may purchase a sweat shirt with distinctive numerals like seven, one hundred one, sixty-nine, or negative the square root of pi. Strangely, however, pseudo-athletism is a comparatively innocuous practice because it is easily detected. Research going no further than the score card of a game will spoil any invented hero story.

The truly unnerving characters, however, are the pseudo-intellectuals. Those who are in the above average stratum of intelligence and who seek to impress any observer with a pedantic display of facts, vocabulary, and mathe-

matical language. Props usually include a heavy, brown leather brief case. The gross display of a twenty-seven scale slide rule, only one scale of which is probably of practical use to the owner, is often a sign of an obtrusive pseudo-intellectual.

In order to score among peers, less educated members of the pseudo-intellectual society will spout intricate technology concerning some esoteric topic. In reality, the P-I has no comprehension of the topic, but has merely memorized it so that at any given moment he may spout it with glee.

Probably the most annoying trait of the pseudo-intellectual is his bellicose, narrow mindedness and an accompanying trait of "infallibility". For, the pseudo-intellectual never really understands what he is saying. Achievement is the only area in which the pseudo-intellectual will fail. None of the supposed knowledge he commands ever seems to reach the test paper or the GRE exam.

Pseudo-intellectuality is a disease of the insecure mind. The pseudo-pseudo usually never fools anyone, including himself, for very long. However, the tragedy of the pseudo pseudo comes not when others recognize him for what he really is but when he fails to recognize himself as a pseudo identity.

Alma Mater, Decor Change With Sable Palm Planting

A suggester change in the Valdosta State College alma mater and more importantly a change in the decor of the college has been noted. The traditional beginning of the alma mater has been "'Mong the stately pines . . .". It has been suggested that the lines be changed to "'Mong the stately S a b l e palms . . ."

The reason for this change from the traditional, will become evident in a few weeks as thirty S a b l e palms will be transplanted onto the college

campus.

Workmen have already started work on this project by digging several gulches around the college dorms, classroom buildings and the College Union. This project might very well relieve the college of the stigma of being known as the suitcase college. For in a few weeks, students may point with pride to the flourishing s a b l e s and VSC will no longer be the suitcase college, OR the home of the Rebels and Baby Rebels, but the S a b l e Palm Sanctuary of the South.

Thoughts Turn To Love

Valentine's Day evokes loving thoughts and loving verses. With all the emphasis on love, it still remains an emotion that surpasses definition. However, as Valentine's Day approaches, the following definition may give insight into that certain feeling.

I may speak in tongues of men or of angels, but if I am without love, I am a sounding gong, or a clanging cymbal. I may have the gift of prophecy, and know every hidden truth. I may have faith strong enough to move mountains; but if I have no love, I am nothing. I may dole out all I possess, or even give my body to be burnt, but if I have no love, I am none the better. Love is patient; love is kind and envies no one. Love is never boastful, nor conceited, nor rude; never selfish, not quick to take offense. Love keeps no score of wrongs; does not glout over other men's sins, but delights in the truth. There is nothing love cannot face; there is no limit to its faith, its hope, and its endurance.
I CORINTHIANS 13
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE

THE CAMPUS CANOPY



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Kelley Creates Swamp World

By BUNNY BRIDGES

Throughout the South, there are as yet many college students who are unfamiliar with what is, perhaps, one of the most up to date sources of news commentary—the Okefenokee world of Pogo and his friends. Created by Walt Kelly, Pogo and his buddies offer a running satire of politics, policies, and people, all with a beautiful humor.

Many college students, too, are not aware of the fact that Mr Kelly has also written many of the perils and adventures of his swamp crew. Thus, the student uninitiated to their world meets with delight such "critters" as Albert, the alligator; Churchy LaFemme, the turtle; Miz Mam-selle Hepzibah, a beautiful French skunk; Houn' De; Seminole Sam; and Pup—to name only a few.

The intellectual element of the swamp is represented by the wise old owl, who often comes out with such gems of wisdom as "You gotta admit it's a devious writer what can mean nothing in two directions at the same time." There is also the Deacon, whose somewhat ponderous sayings are always printed in very formal script; and there is the cynical and perceptive Porkypine, and, as Pogo admits, "Porkypines got their points."

Although life in the swamp bears a striking similarity to life in the human world, for the most part serious crises for Pogo and his friends are rare. There are, however, forces of evil in the Okefenokee existing in the persons of the Wiley Catt, and his cousin Sarcophagus Macabre, a dreadful-looking buzzard whose words are always surrounded by a thick black ring.

Pogo himself is the dreamy, gentle philosopher of the swamp, who takes the problems of the world very much to heart as he says to Albert, "The thoughtful drop-outs don't worry you. You know what bugs me, huh? The elderly poop-outs, huh?" Essentially an optimist, however, Pogo also makes this observation: "Y'know, chile, critters is nice, but Human Beans still makes the Best people."

Campus Scenes

Dr. S. L. Varnedo, English professor, was preparing to play for one of his English classes a tape of some folk songs. Dr. Varnedo seemed to be having some trouble getting the tape recorder to start as he pushed various buttons and adjusted various knobs. The difficulty was soon cleared up, however, as the learned professor plugged in the machine.

In addition to having 10-ft.-deep holes the soil of the VSC campus has sprouted a new and as yet unclassified, type of pine tree. This rare plant, which is located on the grounds in front of Powell Library, was seen sporting a strange red and white bloom, closely resembling a camellia, in the middle of its trunk. Anyone noticing any more of these unusual trees is urged to contact the botany department, or to have their eyes checked very soon.

Mr. Lamar Pearson again.

Discussing the life of composer J. S. Bach, Mr. Sanford Campbell, director of the VSC Band, had commented on the fact that Bach often was separated from his family days at a time, while performing as organist at various churches in Germany. Mr Campbell also explained that the composer's wife was very understanding about these trips and frequently packed very nice Bach's lunches.

Trope' Finds Early Curfew Strange; Goes Out That Time In Sweden

By GERALD BOYD

"I have no complaints about the food or dorm life, but my major problem was getting used to coming in at 11 o'clock," says Cecelia Trope', VSC's foreign exchange student from Lund, Sweden. "In Sweden I never go out until about ten or eleven o'clock, but here I have to be in at that time."

Twenty-two-year-old Cecelia is from a university town and she has graduated from a three year college in Sweden. She compares VSC as being "not so big" I can get to know more people." Cecelia favors the quarter system because a course is finished in a short time. In Sweden a student may study for two years before taking a final examination. She feels that the smaller classes here have a closer relationship with the professor than in large universities.

Living in the dorm is a new experience for Cecelia. "I like living in the dorm. It is free in a way, yet not free. The dorm rules are inconvenient and immature. Swedish universities sponsor dances every night except Monday, and they have

night clubs three times a week. Here there is nothing to do but go to a movie." Valdosta is a quiet town, according to Cecelia, and her many friends make it nicer to live here.

America is a land of opportunity, says Cecelia. "I wanted to see the country and I wanted to see how Americans live. It is possible to study anything you want to study over here; in Sweden this is not always possible." After visiting in American homes she finds American families are closer to each other,

but that Swedish children are more independent.

Going out with friends and drinking beer is what Cecelia misses most in Valdosta. "Here, drinking beer is looked upon as a sin, but in Sweden one is brought up with this. It is a natural thing."

Cecelia is studying English and Spanish at VSC. She plans to travel in the United States after Spring quarter, then she wishes to go to Spain to work and to study.



Swedish student Cecelia Trope' admires the camellias that bloom here even in mid-winter, quite in contrast to her native Sweden.

WRA Plays Basketball

Basketball is the winter sport for the Women's Recreation Association. Sorority and independent teams compete Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4:15.

In the games played so far Alpha Xi Delta won over the Phi Mu's; Independents beat the Kappa Delta's; Kappa Delta downed Alpha Delta Pi; and the Independents won over Phi Mu.

Powderpuff football for sorority and independent teams will begin February 15 at 4:15 on front campus.

Time Comes To Study Riot Rules

As Valdosta State College expands, it will naturally acquire more and more of the traits of a large college or university. Accordingly, one of the signs of a large school is an increased awareness of local, national, and international problems and an increase in student response to these problems — or, more simply, riots and protests!

Because VSC will soon reach the size of a university, it is time to begin a serious study of how to conduct a successful riot or protest. Here are a few basic rules:

1. When protesting against a problem concerned with the school itself, pick a rainy, miserable day to picket so that everyone participating will come down with something close to double pneumonia and fill up the infirmary. College officials will then be glad to agree to student demands just to keep

down the cost of penicillin and antibiotics.

2. Remember that to riot successfully, one of the best non-lethal weapons available is noise. A sure-fire sound for weakening the morale of higher-ups during a riot is to play, as loudly as possible, the Beatles' album "Revolver" at 78 r.p.m. No one can resist such din for very long.

3. Another important rule to consider in either protesting or

in rioting is the physical condition of those students involved. To keep rioting running smoothly and to prevent everyone from getting worn out, the student body should be divided into squads of three or four hundred and be given shifts. This will also confuse those who are being rioted against, because they'll go crazy trying to figure where all the students came from!

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Club To Meet For Writers

The Creative Writing Club will have an open meeting Thursday, February 16, at 4:15 p.m. in room 102, West Hall. The purpose of the open meeting is for any student to submit material to be considered for publication in the Pine Branch. Any type of prose, poetry, art work, or photography will be considered.

Market Report Gives Figures; Favorite Products Revealed

According to a research report concerning the college market on grooming aids, prepared by the National Educational Advertising Services, '98.2' of all college women used a deodorant this semester" (or fall quarter 1966), while the percentage of all college men using a deodorant for the same time was 95.6%, which proves that either college women smell better or college men sweat less!

As far as favorites go, this NEAS report stated that 21.5% of all college women preferred to keep cool with "ice blue Secret" deodorant. However, college men are evidently not overwhelmed with the charms of Katy Winters, since only 1.1% of them use "Secret." Male college students, at least 39.5% of them, seem to prefer the somewhat more masculine appearance and sound of Right Guard. Further statistics show that 85.1% of all college men used aftershave lotion for the same time period, which might lead to the conclusion that 14.99% of all college men didn't shave. Even fewer used cologne, with only 59.4% of all college males thinking it necessary. For the

same category of colognes and perfumes, the statistics for all college women show that 95.8% rank the quality of smelling sweet as very important. The two specific brands most used by college women were those perfumes produced by Avon and Chanel.

In the toothpaste department, the majority of both college men and women want fewer cavities with Crest, although a substantial number of male and

female students wanted to have "it" with Macleans.

Data collected concerning the use of shampoos indicated that college men are concerned about having "that white stuff" on their shoulders, since 39.3% of all college men used Head and Shoulders during the last quarter. College women, however, seemed to be more concerned about having "thick, luxurious suds," as the majority of them used "liquid Prell."

Valentine's Day Approaches New Love Verses Offered

By BUNNY BRIDGES

With that "lovely" day known as Valentine's Day practically at hand, the time grows smaller in which to try to think of something sweet and thoughtful to say to a loved one on this special occasion.

Films Provide Needed Facts

One of the greatest sources of educational information to the college student is the horror film, old or new. Many students dismiss such films as childish or silly, when there is really much to be gained from a horror movie.

The architectural student finds a wealth of information in the study of ugly, gruesome mansions which abound in such films. He also learns how to build a house that can withstand any force except that of the blow of a giant spider.

Students of biology have a field day in horror films. Since not many biology professors are teaching how to build a monster these days, only in horror films can the student find such valuable information. For the biology student interested in the study of gene mutation, those classic films of Dracula, the Were-Wolf, and others with similar problems provide practically the only documented history of these unusual mutants.

In the past, the usual standard lines have been the "Roses are red . . ." type stuff. These trite verses, however, have really had their day, and the truly inventive college student can come up with an original and more modern approach to Valentine verses.

For instance: "Oh Valentine, my valentine, I've watched you from afar, But, deep inside, I must admit my love is for your car."

Or: "Dear Valentine, Sweet Valentine, my love is yours, of course," But if you don't make better grades, you'll be in the Air Force."

To a favorite professor: "I love your classes, Doctor Brown, 'tho you never use the curve; I'd like to hit you in the mouth, if I only had the nerve."

To a neat roommate: "Roommate of mine you make me sick, for you always make your bed. But the next time that you straighten mine, I'm gonna crack your head."

The college man with a dislike for his girlfriend's pierced ears might use this verse: "O Sweetheart mine, your eyes are blue; your little ears have holes; And in this little package, here, is a gold ring for your nose!"



VSC's parking problem can be solved. O. C. Dean, Director of the Wesley Foundation, his wife Manita, and their daughter Becky find that pedaling beats walking, crawling, jumping, running or even driving on this spacious campus.

Library Exhibits Old Books

By LARRY NORTH

Century old books are now on display in the Powell Library. According to librarian Thera Hambrick, "it is a small collection from the library's collection of valuable books, not necessarily being the oldest or most valuable.

Included in the selection is the second edition of Samuel Johnson's *Dictionary of the English Language*, published in 1819. According to Miss Hambrick, the first edition of Johnson's dictionary has a value of about \$1,250, which is partly due to the personal views added to the definitions by the author.

James Ewell's *Planter's and Mariner's Medical Companion* (1813), a book of home remedies, is featured along with *An Account of the European Settlements in America* (1758), and William Wirt's *Sketches of Life and Character of Patrick Henry* (1818). Several other books are on display out of the collection of 500-600 books.

The library's collection, known as the V-Collection, is a combination of old, valuable, and "just for keepsake" books and papers. The collection was started about 15 years ago. Some of the books were gifts and some were purchased by the library. According to Miss Hambrick, "we realized that there were

some books that ought not to be on the open shelf."

Rain Presents Many Problems

Plagued by recurring rainy days more and more VSC students find it necessary to resort to drastic measures to protect themselves from the showers, drizzles, and floods. Some students simply do not go to class thus eliminating the problem of having to go out in the cold, damp, and dreary weather. However, those who wish to remain in good standing with their professors must sally forth regardless of the weather.

More inventive students, however, find less drastic measures more useful. Many students in order to save the time it takes to put on and off raincoats, simply wear their raincoats day and night. This has led to a few problems, however, because some students have become so accustomed to wearing a raincoat that they forget to take it off in the shower, and as a result haven't had a decent shower in a month.

Those unfortunate students who have already worn their raincoats have found a new and easy way to provide disposable raincoats and have scotch-taped Baggies together. The problem of keeping one's feet dry has been solved by the fast-growing use of stilts although the still-user must learn to move quickly or be mired in the depths of a mud puddle.

Even bad weather can not keep a good (slightly beserk and violently ambitious) student down.

Thrash from Newnan; Nancy Beane, Quincy; Ellen Campbell, Atlanta; Gail Culpepper and Jarrett Slade from Cordele; Susan Fulford, Shellman; Diane Holleman, Smyrna; Julianne Johnson, Waycross; Phoebe Maxwell, Cartersville; Jeannie Sims, Albany; and Carroll Williams, Cordele. The District Collegiate Director for Phi Mu Mrs. T. R. Nesbit is now visiting the sorority. Phi Mu has pledged freshman DeeDee Robinson. The sorority will also give teas for the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Psi Omega, and Delta Chi fraternities this quarter.

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Sororities Complete Initiation

Sororities on the campus of Valdosta State College have completed their first initiation for 1967 and have made various awards for the past quarter. Alpha Delta Pi Sorority in-

itiated eleven girls on January 21. Those girls initiated were: Susan Henderson, Blackshear; Susan Hancock, Pelham; Maxine Newberry, Damascus; Penny Butler, Camilla; Susan Moncrief, Orlando; Ginger Schroer, Nancy Scruggs, and Linda Lastinger, all of Valdosta; Jan Clark, Atlanta; Beverly Clanton, Thomasville; and Patsy Rhodes, from Cordele.

The ADPi's also held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet on the same day and presented awards to outstanding sisters and pledges. Alpha Delta Pi has recently pledged Billie Nunn from Albany and Jayne Spell from Lyons.

Members of Kappa Delta Sorority held their annual White

Rose Ball on January 27 and honored outstanding pledges and sisters. On January 29, Kappa Delta initiated nine girls. They were: Julie Brooks, Edison; Greta Wilkinson, Ann Flythe, and Cindy Black, all of Valdosta; Marikay McCarty and June McElmoyle, Miami; Nancy Tanner, Conyers; Betsy Brown, Dublin; and Barbara Collier, Macon. Kappa Delta's two new pledges are Sharon Smith from Waycross and Gloria Thompson from Albany. KD pledges held a shoeshine Thursday as their monthly project.

Fourteen girls have been initiated into Phi Mu Sorority. These girls are: Marty Anderson and Louise Moore of Griffin; Ann Askew and Betsy

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Georgia Singers Present Excellent Program Here

By BUNNY BRIDGES

From the very first group of sacred choral works to the last group of German folk songs, the Georgia Singers, under the direction of James E. Dooley, presented a program last Friday evening that firmly established the excellence of this group.

The first portion of their program was a group of sacred works, the most outstanding of which was an arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" written especially for the Georgia Singers by Edwin Gershefski, head of the music department at Georgia. In this work, as in all the numbers they performed, the Georgia Singers' singularly beautiful tonal blend and their excellent pronunciation made listening to them a pleasure. The group ended the first part of the concert with selections from a "Missa Brevis" by Mozart.

From the more serious music, the group moved to a lighter, popular area with the presentation of three especially lovely eastern carols. These works were evidently favorites of the Georgia Singers themselves, who sang them with a warmth and sweetness easily felt, particularly in the very moving "Korean Lullaby." These carols, arranged by Malcolm Sargent, included songs from Mongolia and the Philippines.

The next portion of the evening's program was presented by the Georgia Singers' talented pianist, Miss Jean Gressang. Miss Gressang, a senior at the University, played the Andante movement from Beethoven's "Piano Sonata in F

Minor" with great skill and understanding.

Commenting on the upsurge of interest in folk music, Mr. Dooley introduced the Georgia Singers' last selections, which were a group of Czech madrigals and German folk songs. The Czech madrigals, by Bohuslav Martinu, a modern Czech composer, were light, swift-moving songs—the last of which was a delightful work called "The Witch." The last numbers performed by the Singers were five German folk songs by Johannes Brahms. The first song in the group, "How Sad Flows the Streams," was one of the most beautiful songs performed that evening. The very last song sung by the group was entitled "Awake! Awake!" although the enthusiastic audience at Pound Hall was anything but asleep as they heartily applauded the fine performance given to them by the University of Georgia's Georgia Singers.

APO To Help Drive; Also To Hold Dance

Sunday, February 12, the APO brothers have a service project helping the March of Dimes collect money at the airport. This project is a continuation from last Saturday when they helped collect money for the March of Dimes at a road block on U. S. 41.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a dance February 17 from 8-12 p.m. in the Mathis Auditorium. The Soul Survivors will play and admission is \$1.00 per person.

Baptist To Go To Conference

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will host a missions conference and open house, February 24-26. "The open house will give students interested in going to the seminary an opportunity to attend classes, see the seminary, and talk to people about it," pointed out Baptist Student Union Director Walter Porter.

A group of VSC students will be attending the conference. Anyone interested in going may contact Mr. Walter Porter at the Baptist Student Union. Several VSC graduates are now attending SBTS including Jim Buie, Bobby Pierce, Tim and Sylvia Atkinson, and Becky Odom.

Georgia TV Shows Programs From Basketball To Opera

Georgia Television, originating from Athens, Georgia, offers a variety of programs for the month of February. GTV can be viewed over Channel 8.

Some of the programs being shown this month are as follows: Feb. 12 at 6:00—"Black, White and Blue—Jazz, an American Art Form" with John Hammond acting as host for performing musicians.

Feb. 13 at 9:00—Act I of Mozart's "Don Giovanni"—performed by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the chorus of the Vienna State Opera.

Feb. 16 at 9:30—John Gay's "Beggar's Opera"—a fold opera dealing with London's Newgate Prison.

Feb. 18 at 3:00—Basketball between Kentucky and Mississippi State.

Dean Announces Summer Term Not Split This Year

Dr. Ward Pafford, dean of the college, has announced that the summer quarter at Valdosta State College will be a single term instead of being divided into two sessions.

Being slightly shorter than other quarters, the summer quarter will last for nine weeks, with classes being held for one hour each day. Pafford said the term has been shortened to accommodate in-service teachers and also to have as long a vacation break as possible between the summer and fall quarters.

Beginning with this summer quarter will be the new graduate

program in education, Pafford pointed out.

The academic program for the summer quarter is listed in the summer bulletin, which can be obtained from the Registrar's office.

Club Chooses New Officers

New officers and a state convention are among the current business of the Education Club.

Four girls will serve as official delegates to the Annual Student GEA State Convention, which will be held at the Parliament House in Atlanta on February 17 and 18. Those girls who will represent the Valdosta State education chapter will be Jane Allen, president of the club; Martha Steedley, vice-president; Kaye Lane, treasurer, and Joan Cason, treasurer.

JoAnn Cason has been elected to serve as the new president of the club. Other officers are Marsha Sellars, vice-president; Kaye Lane, secretary; and Eleanor Morrison, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the next monthly meeting of the club, which will be the first Tuesday night in March. Mrs. Claude Knight, member of the education department and past advisor of the club, will be the guest speaker at this meeting.

Professor Makes Test Believed To Find True Knowledge Depths

Seattle, Wash.—(I.P.)—A University of Washington professor believes he has the answer to finding the "depth of knowledge" of students, even in large classes. Dr. Paul E. Fields, professor of psychology, reported the results of his research on the improvement of student testing at a recent session of the American Psychological Assn. convention.

The tests are the result of many years of research on the psychology of learning by Dr. Fields. He has used them in introductory Psychology classes for nearly two years. "In large classes, there has been a trend toward fewer examinations and toward unrelated true-false or multiple choice questions which may catch students with trick questions," Dr. Fields said. "That type of examination is not a true test of a student's usable knowledge."

The approach he has developed, known as the Fields Serial Multiple Discrimination Teaching Examinations, is based on radically different principles, he reported. Although the Fields system uses true-false and multiple choice questions, they are combined in a manner that tests a student's "in depth" knowledge more effectively than other objective examinations and also removes the "guessing" factor.

To get credit for his answer, the student must correctly answer a true-false statement and also four close true associations, one each from four lists of five associations. "With this system, absolute knowledge in depth is necessary and guessing just won't work," Dr. Fields said. "The probability of getting a

correct answer by chance alone is 1 in 3,125 as compared with a 1 to 2 chance in a true-false exam and a 1 to 4 chance in the multiple choice variety."

The Fields tests can be hand-scored by student labor easily, quickly and objectively by keyed answer sheets. He gives 12 one-hour exams during a 10-week quarter to as many as 450 students. At the beginning of the quarter, all students in the class are given a 400 page manual with examples of test questions for the entire quarter.

"I am not worried about the student's rote memorizing of all the parts," he explained. "It is a simple matter to change the order of the part answers or change the statements from true to false. The student who does not answer or understand the material would make a zero score because all five parts of each question must be correctly answered to score one point.

"These tests are actually a teaching device. They are designed to emphasize the important concepts of the course, so the student knows what to concentrate on. The tests also assist the student in learning and understanding by requiring him to organize isolated bits of information as he takes the examination."

The tests utilize the principles inherent in a 5 x 5 "Latin Square." Every fifth part of each question is determined, as are all five parts of every fifth question. Thus the student can check his own errors and learns while taking the exam.

"I am convinced that what and how students learn is determined more by the kinds of

examinations we give than by our formal statement of course objectives," Dr. Fields commented. "Course examinations have not changed significantly in the past 40 years. After experimenting with different examination techniques for large classes for several years, I believe I have developed a method which provides all members of the class with good examples of what they are expected to know and for techniques to help them study.

"I have tried to improve the overall level of class achievement by increasing the reliability of the test questions. Results achieved during the past five quarters have been encouraging enough that I am now willing to describe the tests and seek independent verification of the findings."

Directory On Sale

Student directories are now being sold by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at 50 cents each.

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I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her _____

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

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It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

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