

Campus Paper Wins Recognition For Outstanding Journalistic Efforts

By PAUL HEMPVALLEY

The Phewlitzer Prize for outstanding journalism has been awarded to the staff of the Pine Needle. This award is given for excellence in newspaper management, including composition, layout, content, and overall journalistic appeal.

This award is always apropos to achievement of purpose, campus news coverage, national and international appeal, high-quality of writing, and content reliability.

According to co-editors Bean Stalkley and S. E. Brightbulb, the paper earned this award because of the careful consideration of controversial material, the intricate gathering of facts for copy, and the use of intellectual, highly mature diction for which the paper is noted.

The Phewlitzer Committee, in selecting the recipient for this award, carefully considers the appeal overall of the paper, campus-community service, strict use of journalistic principles, and total effect of the paper.



Staff members of the Pine Needle gather to meditate over their newest award. Notice, once accused of being all wet, they now carry umbrellas.

Keyhole Makes Movie Schedule For Sundays

Keyhole, an honorary society on campus for senior men, has scheduled a series of movies to keep students on campus, rather than having them go home to Morven, Barney, Quitman, Pavo, Manor, Argyle, and Bellville to watch Saturday Night at the Movies.

Clark Gable, president of the club, said that the movies will be shown on Sunday afternoons in the old student center. "The administration has donated a large 3' x 4' screen and a projector for these movies," Gable went on.

The movies that will be shown are as follows:

Sunday No. 1 — "Grapes of Wrath"

Sunday No. 2 — "Some Old Good Passionate Something"

Sunday No. 3—"How Do You Succeed in Business With a College Degree?"

Sunday No. 4—"Breakfast at the Shang"

The Movie that was scheduled for the fifth Sunday, "Gone With the Wind," was eliminated from the list by the Board of Censors, because it is "racy, suggestive, and prejudiced."

Gable advises all students to bring their own trash buckets, as the infirmary can cope with only a minimum number of cases.



Eager astronomy student scrambles up tree behind girls' dorms, supposedly investigating report of low-flying UFO. (Worst excuse we ever heard.)

Swalter Tells Changes In Academic Curriculum

Dr. Swalter, president of Valdosta State, has announced a number of changes in the academic curriculum of the college. "These changes will be effective as of April 1," said Dr. Swalter.

By popular demand, Swalter announces an unlimited-cuts policy on class attendance. According to him, this is due to "the large amount of controversy on campus caused by the fall ruling on class cuts, which required students to attend classes. This controversy has gotten out of hand," he said.

"Besides," he pointed out, "police patrolling the campus looks bad to visitors at VSC and projects the wrong image of this lovely college."

Another change will be the

innovation of the Pass Fall grading system at VSC. "Actually," confided Dr. Swalter, "this is because the \$40,000 IBM machine broke down while the grades for winter quarter were processed, and it just doesn't look right for the secretary to picket the Registrar's office. This will simplify grading tremendously."

As an added feature, a letter evaluation program will begin this spring at Valdosta State. Students will be given an evaluation sheet mid-quarter and at the end of the quarter to rate professors. Categories of evaluation include class attendance, punctuality, appearance, knowledge of subject matter, and presentation of the material.



Mrs. J. T. Morganshorter, librarian, although she has a personal library of 800 volumes, seeks ever to improve her mind. Ironically, Head Librarian Lira Hambic has just reported 800 volumes missing from the stacks this quarter.

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This scandalous publication appears only on April Fool's Day. It is not to be believed, but rather enjoyed or at least tolerated. All conscience-stricken readers are reminded that even if the shoe fits, it is not necessary to try it on in front of an audience.

Minutes Reveal Crucial Topics; Faculty Discusses Many Problems

In an effort to improve student-faculty communication, a resolution was passed at the faculty meeting last month to publish the minutes of the faculty meetings, edited for meaning and grammar, and to make this available to students at the library.

A three-week study of the last published minutes revealed some crucial topics of discussion. A detailed discussion on the proper procedure for inter-office memos evoked some penetrating observations from those present. Many professors expressed their concern over the

illegibility of their colleagues' handwriting. A few professors rushed to the defense of illegibility in memos, saying it was a necessary precaution in case the memo fell into alien hands.

Professor Wiley Acumen pointed out that by the time a professor had to trace the sender of the memo to decipher it, the purpose of the memo was negated. However, the problem was never satisfactorily resolved and the discussion was terminated when Dr. M. T. Pokkets, comptroller, reminded the faculty of the \$3,509 spent in printing the memos.

Another burning issue discussed was the subject of air pollution from the smoke at faculty meetings. Among the faculty there were a sufficient number of those who would rather fight than switch to chewing gum. Ash trays clinked ominously as Dr. Gasper Lott, professor of physiology, gave a testimony on the evils of smoking. At the end of his stirring talk the non-smokers all coughed in violent approval.

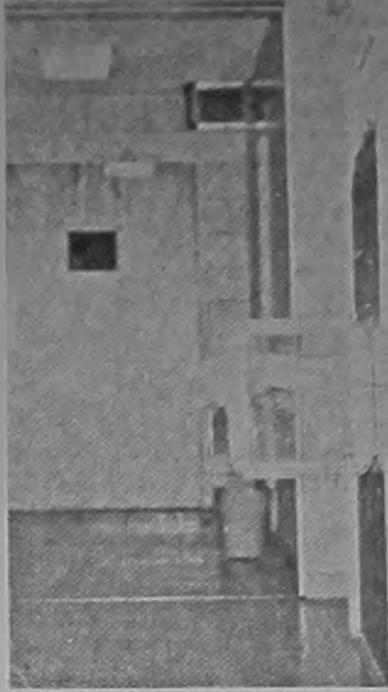
Then Mr. Winston Tiparelli, professor of agronomy, surrounded by a halo of smoke rings, expounded on the merits of academic freedom and reminded the faculty that this is Marlborough Country.

Tactfully ignoring a suggestion from the rear of the room that those who objected to smoke should avoid breathing, the president compromised in order to maintain health and harmony and said that in future meetings non-smokers would wear gas masks rented from Civil Defense and that faculty members who were lit up would sit on the opposite side of the room.

After restating the entire issue for those who had fallen asleep during the discussion, the president continued to the next order of business while Miss Dina Eaton, the dietitian, sent a message to the cafeteria to send over supper for the faculty.

The point of the next order of business remains somewhat vague even after detailed study of the remarks and myriad recapitulations on the subject by some of the faculty.

Just as a professor was raising a question about the current student riot, the meeting was dismissed by the president at 8:47 p.m. to allow professors to start on their lesson plans for the following day.



In this age of advanced automation, machines are almost human. Or, perhaps it is just an unfortunate member of the Pepsi generation devoured by the competition.

Coed Gives Opinions On Current World Affairs

In this age of turmoil and discovery with the highly developed means of communication available, some knowledge of current events is almost inevitable, especially among college students who are so intensely interested in the world today.

To discover the extent of the world awareness of an average student on this campus, a typical coed Mertha Fedder, a junior, was interviewed.

When asked how she felt about the possibility of women being drafted she cooed, "Well, we can't all be housewives, you know." She added that she thought the biggest disadvantage of the service for women was the outmoded uniform. "Why you can hardly see their knees," she mourned.

When asked about the effectiveness of the Red Guard, she commented, "Why, I don't use it myself but it's done wonders for some of my friends."

When asked about the moral issues involved in the war in Viet Nam, after being assured that the war was still being fought, she ventured, "Well, I'm sure they're all fine, up-stand-

ing young men, after all, they even have truces on Christmas and other religious holidays."

When asked about her stand on Civil Rights, Miss Fedder giggled, "I think the KKK rallies are kind of cute with all those men in those funny sheets. Of course," she admitted, "it is rather dangerous to burn crosses in this dry weather we've had lately."

Questioned about the effect of the "God is Dead" controversy on the modern church, she replied that as she understood it, Altizer was protesting the current involvement of the clergy in pressing social reforms."

Asked if she had any preference in the 1968 presidential election, she said, "No, not really, as long as he's a college graduate I can't see that it would make any difference."

Before another question could be posed, Miss Fedder excused herself saying she had an urgent study date at the Rebel Room.

"Have to keep up that average for Sigma Alpha Chi," she burred and sped off to her next intellectual appointment.

Seniors Update Exercises Wear Minidresses, Madras

By a unanimous vote, the senior class of 1967 passed a resolution to update the outdated graduation exercise, which will be held June 7 at 4:00 p.m.

Will Wrong, leader of the Faculty Government Association, said that this year's graduation "will be the biggest and best blast that ever hit VSC."

Seniors will waive the traditional attire of caps and gowns for the ceremonies in lieu of silver sequined minidresses for the girls, and madras pants in tones of red, purple, and gold with paisley print shirts for the men.

The graduation ceremonies, will be held at the Shang. "We

picked this site because that's where most of the students are anyway," said Wrong. Bobby Baker was selected to be the speaker for graduation. His topic will be "How to make your first million in one year."

Baccalaureate exercises will be held the morning of the 7th. The commencement speaker will be the Reverend Malcolm Boyd, noted religious enthusiast.

Entertainment will be provided between the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises. The Coppertone Review has been engaged to present two concerts on the 7th for students and parents.

Students Should Learn Important Facts About U.S. Culture For Travel Abroad

American college students are often accused of having a seriously-limited knowledge of facts and figures about their native country. For students who are planning to visit foreign countries anytime in the near future, here are a few basic facts and figures that will help prove that American students do indeed have a sound knowledge of important events in their nation's history.

In 1904 the Summer Olympic Games were held in St. Louis, Missouri, and the 2,500-meter Steeplechase was won by James Lightbody of the U.S. Also, in the same vein of thought, the American Welterweight Champion from 1892 to 1894 was "Mysterious" Billy Smith.

Statistics have shown that while 226,000 Americans got married in June of 1965, only 102,000 were married in January of that same year, indicating that most Americans feel there are better ways to start off a new year than marriage.

Georgians traveling abroad should know that the geographic center of their state is located

in Twiggs County, eighteen miles southeast of Macon. All Americans should be aware of some of the more historical holidays celebrated in the United States. For example, in Suffolk County in Massachusetts, March 17 is Evacuation Day, and in Arizona, February 14 is Admission Day, as well as Valentine's Day.

Other important holidays are Huey P. Long's birthday, August 30, usually celebrated only in Louisiana; Organic Act Day, observed in the Virgin Islands on June 22; Colorado Day on August 1, observed mainly in Colorado, and Christmas Day, generally observed on December 25 throughout the entire United States.

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Fiofy Interviews Person; Gets Astonishing Answers

The following interview was made by Paul Hempvalley, Fiofy staff member, with Lunar Person, associate professor of History at VSC.

Q. Mr. Person, do you think you are qualified to answer some general questions concerning the campus, state, national, and international current events?

A. Yes, but just because I say something, that doesn't mean I really mean it.

Q. Are you satisfied with the way VSC is being run, i.e., would you make any changes?

A. I have some definite feelings about that, but since I don't have my Ph.D., I had better not answer.

Q. Do you think the city of Valdosta is being governed too much by the ministerial alliance?

A. Ask me that question again when I get my Ph.D.

Q. Do you think Lester Maddox is being effective in his policies concerning higher education?

A. I am not qualified to answer that question because I do not yet have my Ph.D.

Q. Do you think that President Johnson is playing a decisive role in the Civil Rights Movement?

A. I don't think I should make any rash decisions on that before I get my Ph.D.

Q. How long do you think the Viet Nam war will last?

A. I shouldn't speculate before I get my Ph.D.

Q. As an incidental, what do you think about LSD?

A. I cannot judge on such subjects until I get my Ph.D.

Q. Would you like to become head of the History Department?

A. Yes

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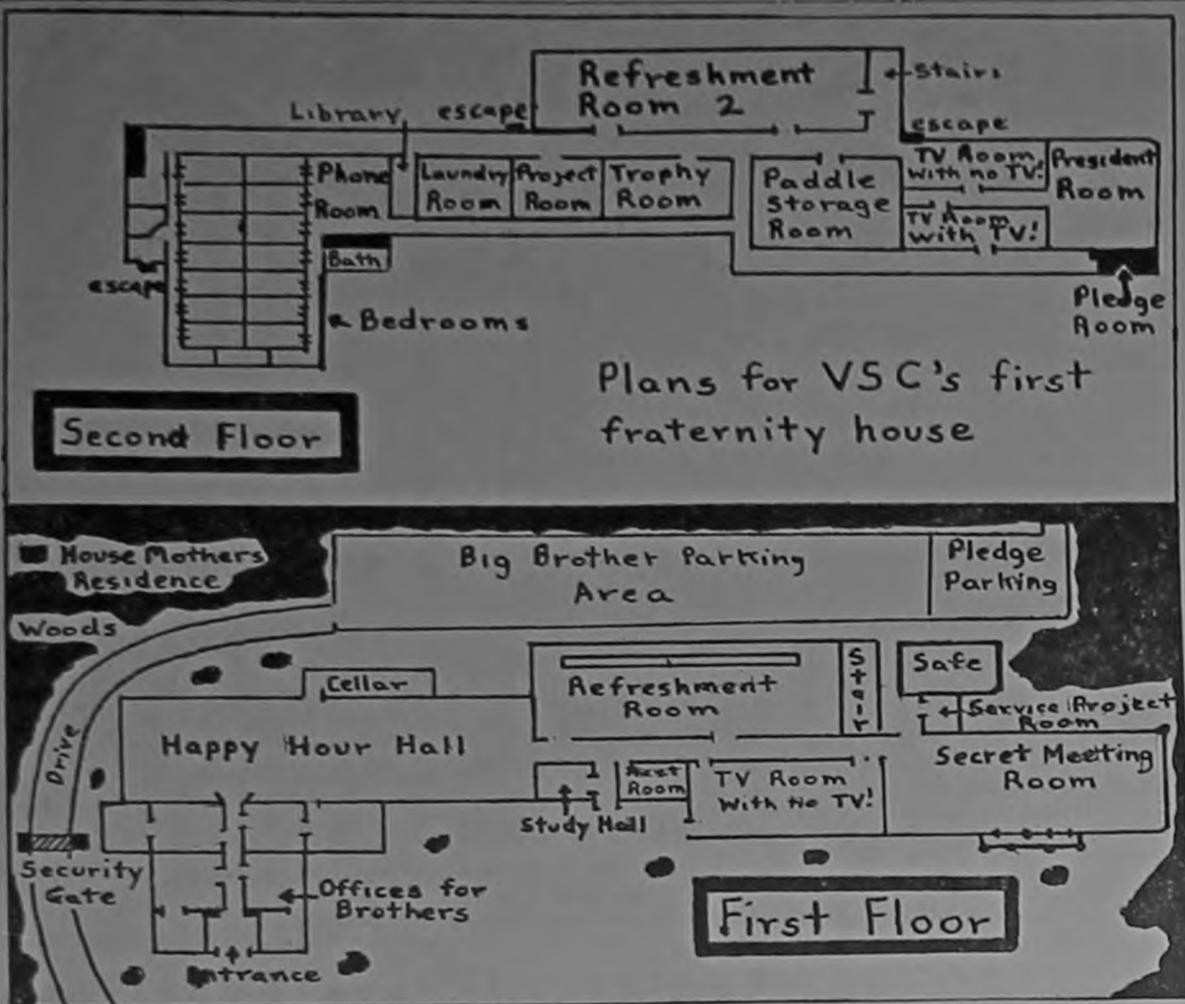
We wish to take this opportunity to express our deepest heart-felt thanks for the nice sympathy cards, flowers, and cookies that the girls from Hog Hall brought after the death of our friend and roommate, Dan Slowfoot, who was attacked and mauled by one of the virgin pine trees near the Powell Library last week.

Wanted: companion for short, overnight trips. Write to box 152, care of this paper.

Want to buy two good, used bicycle tires. See Dr. Bestofall in Nevins Hall.

Wanted: Pianist to accompany dancing act. Call Lolita after 2 a.m. at the Sunset Club.

Wanted: a set of guitar strings for my guitar. Dr. Varnadoe.



Architect's blueprints for Greek house reveal the psychology of the classical mind.

Administration

(Continued from Page 1) the Pi Iota Gamma Fraternity reports that he and all the PiG brothers and pledges will hold an alligator-wrestling contest to

raise money to provide each fraternity with a live-in maid in the new house. "We hope to receive applications from Playboy Club Bunny-rejects — we aren't proud," added Basil.

The newest fraternity on campus, the Delta Theta Frater-

nity, will be in charge of the first joint social function to be held at Greek Hall. The DTs, always seen around campus, have planned a square-dance and box-supper affair.

VSC sororities are also looking forward to the new building. The Sigma Epsilon Xi and Sigma Iota Nu sororities, long-known for their lively rivalry, have agreed to settle past differences, and it is hoped that SEX and SIN will work together for good in the new Greek house. VSC's other two sororities were not available for comment on the new building. There is some talk circulating that the sisters of Beta Omicron Sorority and the sisters of Iota Delta Sorority are having some difficulty in communication. The BOs claim that the IDs have a superiority complex, and the IDs claim that the BOs have a problem. The Administration hopes, however, that all Greeks will live together in harmony in their new home.

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Grant Coaches Baseball Team

Rebel baseball team is now in progress, with Billy Grant coaching. The Rebels played Georgia Tech last weekend losing 9-12, and winning Saturday 9-4. Eddie Middleton was the winning pitcher Saturday. In games Monday and Tuesday the Rebs smashed the Malone State College.

The Rebel team consists of:

Steve Crawford, Lake City, Fla.; Tommy Williams, Thomasville, Ga.; Eddie Middleton, Albany, Ga.; Eddie Fisher, Federalsburg, Md.; Duane White, Camilla, Ga.; Ron Fortner, Gary, Ind.; Danny Petrovich, Crown Point, Ind.; Claude Speck, Atlanta, Ga.; Bobby Simpson, Tifton, Ga.; Alex Griffin, Inverness, Fla.; Dewayne Elder, Starke, Fla.; Dennis Fike, Carlsbad, Calif.; Vernon Twitty, Camilla, Ga.; R. S. DeLoach, Valdosta, Ga.; Zack Wade, Cordele, Ga.; Spence Kiser, Manassas, Va.; Joe Thornon, Warner Robins, Ga.; Ben Bates, Jennings, Fla.; Bob Lamphier, Crown Point, Ind.; Jack Toole, Albany, Ga.; Tommy Brown, Moultrie, Ga.; Gary Vaught, Portage, Ind.; John Trimnell, Columbus, Ind.



Debate Director Jack Haley discusses last minute details for the debate tournament. (See page 2 for stories on tournament)

Conference Has Glasse, Bond As Special Guest

Julian Bond, Representative to the Georgia Legislature, and James Glasse, Professor of Practical Theology, Vanderbilt University, will be the featured speakers at the University Ecumenical Conference, April 7-9, at Camp Glisson, Dahlonga, Ga. Bond, former leader of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, and Glasse, strongly interested in social ethics, will speak both individually and in dialogue at the conference.

The theme of the conference is **Confrontation '67: the Church and the Movement**. The basic question to be discussed is what stand the church should take on Civil Rights and the Civil Rights Movement.

The cost of the conference will be \$2 reservation fee, and \$6.50 room and board. The reservation fee must be turned in by April 3. Applications may be obtained from Mr. McFadden of the English department or O. C. Dean, director of the Wesley Foundation. According to Dean about 30 VSC students are already planning to go. VSC hopes to have the largest delegation at the conference.

Wesley Foundation Bus

A new Volkswagen bus has been purchased by the Wesley Foundation. According to O. C. Dean, director, the bus is to be used for campus-community service projects, conferences, and the Wesley Players tour.

Wesley Players

Jean Ionesco's *The Lesson*, and Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria da Capo* will be performed tonight at 8 o'clock p.m. at the new lab theater at Pound Hall. This is a return engagement for the plays at VSC.

Under the direction of Stan DeHart the plays have been on tour to Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Georgia State College, and in Milledgeville.

GDC Exhibits Art In Union

The Valdosta State art department is sponsoring an art exhibit by the Georgia Designer-Craftsmen in Room 2 of the College Union. The exhibit will continue until April 14, and will be open from 9-12 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m.

Exhibiting in the show are some thirty men and women of Georgia who are professional artists. Pieces in clay, fabric, printed textile, wood, metals, glass, and plastic.

Included in the exhibit are several pieces of stoneware, porcelain, and metal jewelry done by Donald Penny, art instructor at VSC.

Flippers Hold Swim Tryouts

Fins and Flippers will hold tryouts for their spring water show this Monday, April 3 at 4:00 p.m. at the pool.

"All interested persons are urged to tryout for the club. There are no special skills needed, just a good basic stroke and a willingness to learn and to work," said B. J. Wells, secretary-treasurer of the club.

The officers for the Fins and Flippers this year are Pam Harris, president; Jeanne Pangle, vice-president; and B. J. Wells, secretary-treasurer. The advisor is Mrs. Mathilda D. Mathis.

Appeals Committee Gives Decision On VSC Students

Editor's Note: Earlier copies of this edition of the paper came off the press with an incorrect statement: "Edwards and Ezelle to return summer quarter." This should have read — as it now does at the end of paragraph one—"Ezelle may return summer quarter, and Edwards fall quarter."

President S. Walter Martin, after reviewing the decision of a committee which heard the appeal case of the three students, William Hathcock, Jack Ezelle, and Kent Edwards, who were suspended last quarter for a fight involving visiting Florida State students, has endorsed the committee's decision to allow Hathcock to return spring quarter, "contingent to his good behavior." Ezelle may return summer quarter, and Edwards fall quarter.

Originally, Hathcock was sus-

pending until summer quarter and Edwards and Ezelle until fall quarter. After the first decision, the students appealed the case to the president, as is any student's right under the University System, and a new committee was set up to review their case.

The committee met on March 14-15 investigating the circumstances and interviewing all those involved in the incident. Its recommendations were then passed to Dr. Martin, who finding no reason to reject the decision, accepted the committee's recommendations.

Thera Hambrick, head librarian of the Richard Holmes Powell Library, has announced that the library will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Belote Plays Lead Role Of Joan In Spring Play

Sandra Belote has been named to play the part of Joan in the speech department's spring production of "Saint Joan" by Bernard Shaw.

Other players and parts include Van Brown, Charles; Larry Long, Ladvenu; Bill Gable, Cauchon; Bill Moore, Dunois; Mike Howard, soldier; John Clement, De Stogumber; Ron Fortner, the executioner; Terry Carter, Warwick; Brad NeSmith, a gentleman, Joel Epstein, in-

quisitor; and Wayne Overstreet, the Archbishop.

Kenny Walker will play the part of De Baudriessart; while others are Bruce Deuley, Steward; Dale Croft, Poulengoy; Ed Lightsey, La Tremouille; Gene Sikovich, Giles; and Larry Harshlip will play Lahire.

Pages will be played by Marcia Owens, Nadeen Wanatka, and Mell McCord. Ladies-in-waiting will be Mickie Patalo and Carol Clay. Dennis Fike and Gary Voorhees will play the parts of men-at-arms.

Stan DeHart will direct the play, while Joel Boatwright will act as technical director. Gary Voorhees will be stage manager. Bill Gable will be associate director, and Mell McCord will be the production assistant. Barbara Roysden is in charge of costumes, and Angie Thompson is in charge of make-up.

Library Gets Extra Books

Approximately 150 light and scholarly works, including U.S. Government documents, from the surplus of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., have been given to the Richard Holmes Powell Library at Valdosta State College.

The collection is a gift of William H. Mobley, an alumnus of VSC and a native of Valdosta, who is presently on the staff of the Library of Congress. He is also working toward a doctorate at George Washington University.

The works include areas in current events, history, modern language, physics, biology, literature, fiction, and advertising. Of particular help to the VSC Library staff is the 1963 National Union Catalog of the Library of Congress, now out of print and virtually unobtainable until reprinted.

The gift from Mr. Mobley, was delivered to the VSC Library through the cooperation of Congressman Bill Stuckey.

This gift is one of several the Library has recently received, and efforts are being made by the college to obtain as many more from individuals or groups as is possible.

Applications Due For Staff Posts

Applications for managerial positions on the staffs of the college publications, the *Campus Canopy*, the *Pine Cone*, and the *Pine Branch* are due by April 7.

Positions of editor, managing editor, and business manager will be filled through student applications. Editors must be seniors with journalistic qualifications.

Applicants should state the position for which they are applying, their age and classification, and their qualifications (past experience and any positions of leadership previously held). Applications are to be put in box 207 at the College Union.

There will be a meeting for those students wishing to apply for positions on *Campus Canopy* on Monday, April 3, at 4:15 p.m. in the Canopy office on Patterson Street.

Manufacturers Give Away Campus Pacs To Student

Students here at Valdosta State College are beneficiaries of a "giant product give-away" by manufacturers of various brand-name products who are trying to win new customers among the college crowd. More than \$3,500,000 worth of merchandise is being distributed in CAMPUS PACS going to 1 million college students across the country—and VSC is fortunate to be included in this huge promotion, according to Murray Jolley, manager of the bookstore.

On April 17th, at the VSC Bookstore, 800 pacs will be distributed on a one-to-a-student basis. Students will be checked off so that as many as possible can take advantage of this limited supply.

The VSC Bookstore expects a tremendous rush, according to Mr. Jolley, if experience at other schools is duplicated. He urges students to get to the store early on the 17th since

the supply of CAMPUS PACS is so limited.

"This is a great opportunity," Mr. Jolley said. "These top companies want the patronage of the college student, and they're using this means to get it. Although each pac is worth several dollars, the student receives the products FREE."

Petitions Due In SGA Race

Petitions for students running for the Student Government Association are due by April 5. They may be turned in to the SGA's box, 128, or left in Dr. George Young's, dean of students, office.

Petitions may be picked up in the office of Dr. A. Louie Sosebee, director of financial aid.

The elections will be held on April 19.

Statistics Show Winning Record

Wrap-up statistics on the 1966-67 Valdosta State Rebels show an impressive 27-8 record for this season.

The Rebels won the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GIAC) and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic championship for District 25. They also went to the NAIA tournament at Kansas City.

Statistics on individual players reveal junior Bob Lamphier top in the ranks for the most points in a game, 26; the most field goals in a game, ten; and the most free throws in a game, ten. Senior Gwendell McSwain and junior Bryan Phillips made the most rebounds in a game, 18.

The three top men in total points were Bryan Phillips, 492; junior Mike Terry, 438; and Gwendell McSwain, 399.

VSC Hosts Debate Teams For First Time

By BARBARA REAVES

Valdosta State College will host speech and debate students from twenty colleges in a five state area in the first annual VSC Invitational Debate Tournament. It is being held this Friday and Saturday.

Events will begin Friday morning at 8:45 in the College Union with opening assembly to welcome participants. Individual events will be in the College Union, the gym classrooms, and Nevins Hall.

Competition in individual events will be in four areas: persuasive speaking, impromptu speaking, oral interpretation, and after dinner speaking. Preliminaries for individual events will be at 9:30-10:30 a.m. Friday. Finals in individual events will be from 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Saturday.

Intercollegiate debate competition begins at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Three rounds will follow on that day with the remaining two rounds on Saturday morning. Results will be announced and awards presented at a luncheon to be held at the S&K Restaurant at 1:00 p.m., Saturday.

A total of 17 trophies and plaques will be presented for superior performance in speaking competition. A championship debate trophy will be presented to the top two-man debate team. Trophies will also be

awarded to second and third place debate teams and to winners in all individual events. A trophy will be awarded to the best critic judge and to the most outstanding debater in the tournament. Plaques will be given for excellence in debate and runners-up in individual events.

Representatives from the University of Alabama, Andrew College, Birmingham Southern College, Emory University, Enterprise Junior College, Florida State University, the University of Georgia, Manatee Jr. College, Mercer University, Pensacola Junior College, the University of Oklahoma, the University of South Florida, Samford University, St. John's River College, Miami-Dade Junior College, and Valdosta State College are expected to participate in the events.

Jack Haley, director of debate at VSC is the tournament director. Colonel Ren Christie, associate professor of speech, is handling individual events. Peggy Riggle, a freshman from Valdosta, is student director. Barbara Reaves, a sophomore from Valdosta, is publicity chairman for the tournament.

Debate Schedule

Registration (Lobby, Student Union)	Thursday	8:00-10:00 p.m.
	Friday	8:00- 8:45 a.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 31		
Opening Assembly (Student Union)		8:45- 9:30 a.m.
Preliminary Individual Events		9:30-10:30 a.m.
ROUND I Debate		10:30-12:15 a.m.
Lunch		12:15- 1:30 p.m.
Round II Debate		1:30- 3:15 p.m.
Round III Debate		3:15- 4:45 p.m.
Round IV Debate		4:45- 6:16 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 1		
Round V Debate		8:00- 9:45 a.m.
Round VI Debate		9:45-11:30 a.m.
Finals in Individual Events		11:30- 1:00 p.m.
Awards Luncheon		1:00 p.m.

Novice Debaters Compile Notable Record For Year

The Valdosta State College novice debate team has compiled a notable record under the direction of Jack Haley, Director of Debate. Their four-man team's total record was 44 wins—34 losses.

The team placed third at the Miami-Dade tournament early in the debate season. Bill Gable, Mell McCord, Barbara Reaves, and Glenn Sheppard participated in this tourney. The University of Florida won, while the University of Miami was second.

At the Mercer University tournament the affirmative team of Sylvia Knight and Barbara Reaves, both sophomores, copied third place in their division with a 5-1 record. The four-man team of Jack Crouse, Peggy Rig-

gle, Reaves, and Sheppard placed third at the Birmingham Southern Invitational tournament. Sheppard and Riggle were the two top debaters of this tournament. This same team was third at the Florida State Invitational Tournament in a thirty-team field. Glenn Sheppard again won an excellence in debate certificate.

The team also attended tournaments at the University of Georgia, Gulf Coast Junior College, and Spring Hill College. Jack Haley commented, "Overall we have had a very successful season. This year we entered mainly novice competition. However, next year we expect to have a well-organized varsity program and a continuation of our novice program."

Huxford To Play

John Huxford, associate professor of piano, will present a recital in the gym April 13, at 8.15 p.m.

Included in the program by Huxford will be the "Appassionata" Sonata by Beethoven, and a group of selections by Chopin. Huxford will also play a group of preludes by Russian composers, one of which will be Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C-Sharp Minor." Franz Liszt's "Funeral March", written upon the death of Chopin, is also scheduled to be on the program. Huxford will close the program with "Tritual Fire Dance" by Defalla.

BU Downs Rebs In Tournament

By GENE DEARISO

Dreams came true when the Valdosta State Rebels travelled to Kansas City, Mo., to participate in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' national tournament. The tournament was held in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium.

The Rebels were ceded fourteenth in a thirty-two team field. Thirty-one games were necessary to decide the championship. Playing game 14 on March 14, the Rebs blasted the Quincy College Hawks of Illinois, 78-64. Junior Ron Fortner ran around and through the Hawks to splash in 16 points for the game. Bob

Lamphier, junior, twitched his left hand five times from the floor and four times from the free throw line for a perfect night and 14 points. Junior Bryan Phillips shoplifted eight rebounds from the big Quincy forwards, who outstripped the Rebels 41-37 in rebounding. Seniors Paul Vick and Ben Bates came off the bench to perform well in their post-season finale.

Coach Gary Colson received perhaps the greatest compliment of his coaching career after the Quincy game which former Boston Celtic coach "Red" Auerbach congratulated him on "one of the finest coached teams in

many years."

The hopes of the Rebels were high as they played the Oklahoma Baptist University Bisons, ceded third in the tournament, in game 23. Both teams traded baskets with neither able to get a substantial lead. Al Tucker, 6'8", All-American of the Bisons, kept OBU on the Rebels' neck, when the Rebels grabbed their biggest lead of the game at 13-9.

The turning point of the game came with just 24 seconds left in the first half. Al Tucker slapped the ball away from senior Gwendell (Goose) McSwain and into the arms of the Bison's Bridgman who proceeded to ram home a powerful dunker. With two seconds left in the half, McSwain fouled Cleveland Scott in the backcourt. Scott sank both foul shots and the half ended with OBU leading the Rebels 37-31.

The rest of the game, the Rebels fought an uphill battle. The second half found the Rebels playing catchup and they almost did. The Rebels needed a crucial basket with Bisons ahead 51-50. Obtaining the ball on sheer hustle, Mike Terry, junior, sank a 21 foot jumper out of the corner only to have the referees disallow the goal on a controversial three seconds call against "Goose" McSwain. After this, the Rebels never threatened the Bison's lead. Mike Terry was high man for Rebs with 18 points.

Coach Gary Colson says that he would like to thank all the students, towns-people, and especially the Rebels for making this one of Valdosta State's most successful seasons.

Sheppard Shows Speaking Talents In Debates, Sermons

Glenn Sheppard, top VSC debater, displays his speaking talents not only in debates but also in sermons he must deliver as Minister of Youth and assistant to the pastor at First Baptist Church.

A senior at VSC, majoring in sociology, Sheppard plans to attend the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kentucky. Sheppard commented that the understanding of professors at school and of the people at his church has been of tremendous help in helping him keep up his church and college responsibilities.

It has been very interesting to have classes under professors to whom I have often had the opportunity to preach," added Sheppard.

He was awarded the top debater's award at the Birmingham Southern Invitational Tournament and received a certificate of excellence in debate at the Florida State debate tournament.

Sheppard says that debate has aided him tremendously in increasing his speaking experience, his powers of reasoning and analysis, and in teaching him organization.

A native of Warner Robins, Sheppard is married to the former Jackie Smith of Perry, Fla., a graduate of Mercer University, who now teaches English at Valdosta at Valdosta High School.

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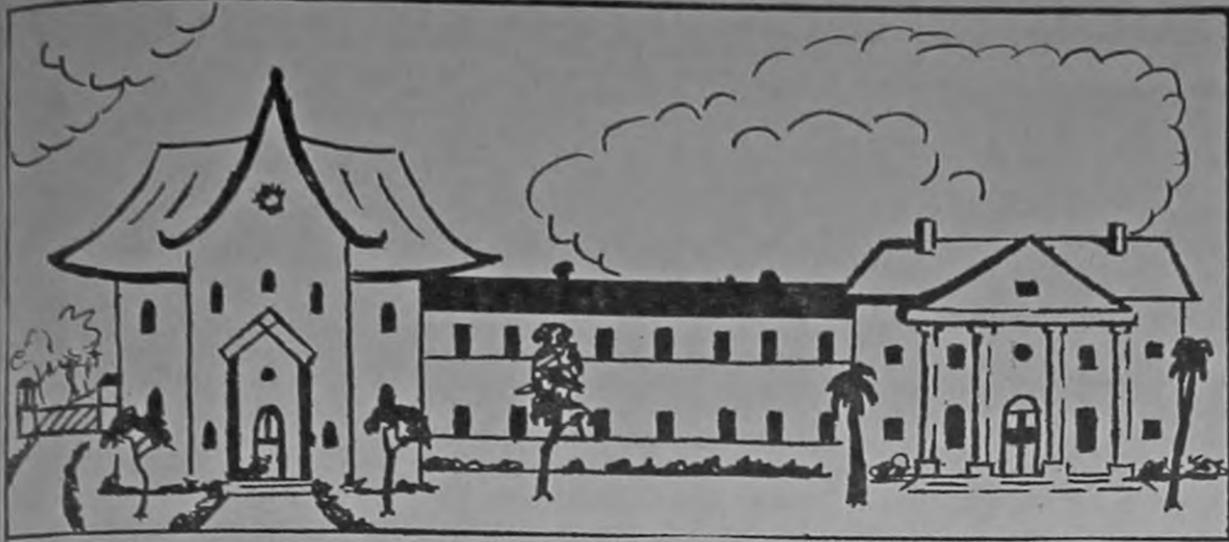
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Architect's drawing shows the awe-inspiring front section of the grandly grotesque octagonal Greek house to be built at VSC. The building is expected to be completed by April 2. (For the Greeks anything is possible.)

In keeping with the new trend toward co-educational dormitories, the administration of Valdosta State College has given approval to the construction of an octagonal, two-storied "Greek Hall", which will house all four fraternities and sororities. The blueprints shown above show only the front section of this octagonal structure.

The multi-million dollar structure, to be completed by April 2, 1967, will provide each fraternity and sorority with its own meeting room and will have communal recreation rooms. Package stores in the Valdosta area will supply each floor of the building with free cigarette and beverage machines, as a token of their appreciation for the business given them by many Greeks.

At the present time, space for house mothers has been provided, although housemothers may

function only temporarily. "We believe that fraternity men and sorority women can govern themselves, and if they succeed, the whole student body will be given an equal opportunity at self-government," said Dr. Alfred B. Crowsley, Dean of Testing and ex-officio house-director, housemother, janitor, and sorority sweetheart.

Greeks themselves are understandably overjoyed about the upcoming house. "We'll have a big happy orgy—I mean, family," said Angus Troggle, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Brothers of Sigma Omicron Tau Fraternity are excited about the new trophy room in the house. The SOT's have won the Greek Scholarship Award, with their last quarter's grade average of 1.5 surpassing all other fraternities and sororities.

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Dean Shortens Academic Week; Now Only Four Days In Week

Concerned by the sharp rise in nervous disorders due to academic stress among students (four out of every 300 students last year to six out of every 300 this year), the Dean of the College has shortened the academic week to four days. Classes will run Monday through Thursday.

The week-end will begin, as far as the college is concerned, on Fantastic Friday, which is not to be confused with Wonderful Wednesday now celebrated by liberal Emory scholars. The week-end will extend through sorrowful Sunday, so-named because it heralds Morbid Monday.

School officials, who have now resigned themselves to the reality of Valdosta State as a suitcase college, say that ending class on Treacherous Thursday (so-named because the advent of Fantastic Friday will always be uncertain) will give students longer to pack. "Thus," officials say, "students will not wrinkle their clothes packing quickly and the reputation of

VSC as the best dressed campus in the University System will not suffer."

However, in deference to those conscientious faculty members who feel compelled to work for their pay or who are constitutionally committed to giving exams only on Fridays, token classes of thirty minutes each will be held. Conscientious students, who feel bound by conscience and tuition fees to attend class on Fridays, will be paid \$1.25 (minimum wage in respect to their elevated education) for each class they attend on Fantastic Friday.

William Wrong, president of the Student Government Association, deeply moved by the administration's gesture on behalf of the students, has called a student rally to give thanks to the faculty and administration. Each student is to dress in white robes which can be borrowed from the community.

"However," stressed Wrong, "the hoods to the robes should not be worn at this ceremony as that would spoil the effect of this assembly."

Students will form a procession at the foot of the painter's scaffold in West Hall and march to the gym with dignity, carrying the textbooks they have never been able to sell at the

books'ore as a symbol of their knowledge (which they likewise have never been able to sell).

Wrong expressed the hope that with this less conservative approach to class attendance that in the future, seniors will be allowed to take their last year by correspondence, leaving them free to gain practical experience in living outside the confines of the campus. Wrong pointed out that such a program would be especially convenient for those students forced to complete their education in Viet Nam.

Campus Briefs

Plans are being completed for a system to pipe water from one-mile branch to use in the pool and water fountains at VSC.

College officials have received word from the chief of the Cherokee Indians, Horatio Yellow Feather, that an old treaty has been recovered, and that VSC is to be repossessed by the tribe on April 1.

Gung Ho, dean of students at VSC, has resigned his post at the college to become activities director for SNCC.

The Faculty Talent Show, which was scheduled for this evening, has been canceled because of an utter lack of talent.

Dr. Spider has resigned from his position in the sociology department to become the Dean of Women for the college.

FLASH!! The Richard Holmes Powell Library has just received a new shipment of books. Among the new additions to the library are *The Olympia Reader, Candy, Fanny Hill, The Ginger Man, Naked Lunch, Marijuana for Teenagers, 23 Ways to Take Dope Effectively, and Prostitutes, Pushers, and Preachers: A Study in Sociological Interaction.*



Sonny Slowery, nationally known (and feared) folk singer, will appear May 13 for the SGA's last concert.

SIK Finds Local Chapter

Sigma Iota Kappa, national service fraternity, will establish a chapter on the Valdosta State campus, announced school officials.

Fraternity officials are on campus now recruiting members for the group. Some of the requirements for admission to SIK are as follows: members must be from a WASP background (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant); and must have at least one member of the family in the UDC and one in the DAR.

Mothers of SIK members must be card-carrying members of the WCTU (Womens Christian Temperance Union).

An organizational tea will be held at the home of the president of the college, S. Swalter, this evening at 8:00 p.m.

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Famous Faculty To Come

Famous faculty members will tread these hallowed halls next year as Valdosta State's reputation and grandiose salaries attract bigger and better names.

Billy Sol Estes will teach Business Ethics and Economics next Fall. Also he will teach a lucrative new method of accounting. James Hoffa will teach Labor Management.

Several new members will be added to the History department. Ho Chi Minh will be teaching Foreign Affairs and Charles DeGaulle will teach a course in bettering international relations. Robert Kennedy will instruct classes in Asian History, and Stokely Carmichael will teach Southern History. Robert Welch will be instructing International Communism and Socialism which is a companion course to The

American Party System to be taught by Barry Goldwater.

The Sociology Department will have George Wallace teaching Racial and Minority Groups. Elizabeth Taylor will be teaching Current Trends in Marriage and the Family, and Ethel Kennedy will be teaching Family Planning.

The Music department will have Percy Sledge teaching Music Appreciation. Mrs. Miller and Bob Dylan will teach Voice.

The English department will also have a new slate of professors. Robert Penn Warren will be instructing Creative Writing courses. Jerry Lewis will be teaching Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama. E. E. Cummings will teach Victorian Poetry and Lester Maddox will teach advanced grammar.