



The Campus Canopy



SGA Chooses Student Court

The Student Court and Jury Court have been selected by the Student Government. The Student Court will handle all cases of student misconduct.

The Student Court will handle all cases of student misconduct. The Jury Court will handle all cases of student misconduct.

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Dramatists Elect

Paula Whittle, of Valdosta, has been elected president of the Valdosta State College Dramatic Society.

Other officers elected are Vice President Angie Thompson, of Hattiesburg, and Secretary Margaret Elaine Surgen, of Hattiesburg.

The program of the dramatic society are to provide an outlet for drama on the VSC campus, to serve as an outlet for creative thinking, to receive affirmations in the field of drama and to furnish conditions for participation in drama in the college.

Dr. Cook, Valdosta State College, is the author of the book 'The Navigator Shows an Amphibious Assault Craft'.

Branan Publishes Work in Field Of Psychology

John W. Branan, chairman of the psychology department at Valdosta State College, has received national recognition for his research study in counseling psychology.

Dr. Branan's study has been selected as one of the outstanding research studies in counseling and it will be included in the new book entitled 'READINGS IN HUMAN BEHAVIOR'.

The book is attributed to the editorship of 1968 by F. F. Pomeroy.

The editors state, "This collection of outstanding research studies will serve several purposes. First, it will expand understanding in the field of psychology with research that is current and relevant."



Cheerleaders for this year are: left to right; bottom row, Louise Maure and Marilee McCarty; middle row, Nancy Robinson, Judy Strandahl, Mary Bob McConaughy, and Sharon Smith; top row, in Ann Wilson and Sara Tillman.

Council Evaluates VSC On Teacher Education

An event that takes place only once every seven years on the Valdosta State College campus occurred once again on November 19th, 19th, and 17th. The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher's Education Evaluation came to V. S. C. to re-evaluate the college for accreditation as a college for teacher education.

The Council is composed of nine distinguished educators from Georgia and out of state. The group is headed by Dean Ralph M. Lyon of Livingston State College, Livingston, Alabama. The other members that make up the council are Dr. Ralph E. Hill, Head of the Department of English, Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi; Dr. W. O. Ralston, Professor of Education, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri; Dr. Eugene T. Carter, Professor of Education, Sanford University, Sanford, Alabama; Dr. Lawrence E. Lyles, Professor of Education, University of South Carolina; Dr. C. V. Bishop, Superintendent of Waycross City Schools, Waycross, Georgia; Dr.

Frederick P. Verdini, Assistant Professor of Education, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee; Dr. Mary E. Perkins, State Department of Education, Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. Haskins Pounds, Director of Teacher Placement, University of Georgia College of Education, Athens, Georgia.

The Council arrived on the evening of November 14th. Dr. Martin is planning a dinner for them. The actual evaluation took place on November 15th, 16th, and 17th. After the Council had made its evaluation they left the campus and prepared a write-up which would recommend a continuation of full accreditation, a provisional accreditation, or drop the college from the list of accredited teacher's colleges.

Dr. Cook Publishes Article On Chaucer And Astronomy

Valdosta State College English Department Chairman Raymond A. Cook has collaborated with Professor Robert Hays, of the English Department at Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, in an essay entitled, "Medieval and Scholarship in Chaucer's Treatise on the Astrolabe."

The essay has just been published by the Arts and Sciences Research Program of Georgia State College, Atlanta.

Dr. Cook pointed out that 14th Century poet, Geoffrey Chaucer, would be "right at home in our modern-day space age."

"We have found that Chaucer knew his way around the sky long before the days of Copernicus, Galileo, or the telescope. The Astrolabe is an unfamiliar piece writing by the author of the world-famous 'Canterbury Tales.' The 'Treatise on the Astrolabe' shows that Chaucer was more intimately acquainted with the details of celestial science than are many modern students of astronomy."

"Astronomy was limited by his belief in Ptolemaic astronomy—that is, that the earth was the

Cheerleaders Ready For Basketball Play

Cheerleaders for the 1967-68 basketball season have been chosen.

They are: Mary Bob McConaughy, Captain; Sara Tillman, Alma; Nancy Robinson, Co-Captain; Judy Strandahl, Captain; Marilee McCarty, Nancy Robinson, Louise Moore, Sharon Smith, Waycross, Senior; and In Ann Wilson, Hattiesburg, Sophomore.

A new group has been added to the sports arena of VSC which should add much to the attractiveness of upcoming basketball games.

A drill team and pom-pom squad called the "Eubolites" has been organized under the direction of Miss Anaise Oliver, faculty adviser and physical education instructor.

Cast Presents Excellent Play

A young man's searching for himself caught and held a first night crowd's imagination and sympathy. We were all reminded, yes, forced, to look at our own lives. Working with a maturity with fear and trembling, Larry Long as Quentin comes to an acceptance of himself, such a sensitive, sustained performance brings his years. Long handled an unusual dramatic technique with a maturity which carried his audience from first line to last. This is the opening of a man's mind, present, past and future. Including all the bitterness, anguish.

(Continued on Page 4)

Members of the "Eubolites" are as follows: Martin Sherman, Joe Sherman, Anthony, Julie Gentry, Fredman, Kingland, Jennifer Brown, Fredman, Melissa, Betty Evans, Fredman, Waynesboro, Carla Callaway, Fredman, Waycross, Kathleen Cleaman, Fredman, Valdosta; Cindy Wade, Fredman, Valdosta; Susan Sherman, Fredman, Valdosta; and Charlotte Cunningham, Fredman, Valdosta.

The Atlanta City Invitational Tournament, December 1 and 2, officially opens the basketball season of the VSC gym.

VSC Puts 17 In Who's Who

Seventeen students of Valdosta State College have been named in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. All are scheduled for graduation in June, 1968.

The students are Carol Ann Alford, Fitzgerald; Jackie Anne Sherman, Albany; Jo Ann Cason, Hattiesburg; Joanna Stoughton, Cavan, Thomasboro; David Lynn DeVane, Valdosta; Carol Lynn Edwards, Clayton; Julie Anne Johnson, Tifton; Martha Louise Johnson, Sylvester; Jonath Lee McDonald, Brunswick; William Errett Moore, Jr., Hattiesburg; Maxine Elizabeth Newberry, Arlington; Richard Joseph Nijem, Valdosta; William Preston Fannell, Cordele; Donald Floyd Keames, Valdosta; Carolyn Louise Ritchie, Iron City; Sandra Charlotte Stewart, Valdosta; and Phyllis Angeline Thompson, Hattiesburg.



DR. RAYMOND COOK

a navigator shows an amphibious assault craft," Dr. Cook adds.

Alan, Dr. Cook has another essay on the 17th century poet John Donne published in the Georgia State College yearbook. He is the author of numerous articles on literary subjects such as John Donne, Samuel Frost, Walt Whitman, and Lewis and Clark. He has written extensively on the subject of the American West.

Dr. Cook is the author of a book of poetry entitled, "The White," and his book, "Fire from the Flint" will be published in February, 1968, by Blue Publishers, of Winston Salem, N. C. He is under contract with Turner United States Authors Series, of New York City, for another book in 1968.

A former English professor at Georgia State College and former President of Young Harris College, Dr. Cook came to VSC in 1966 as chairman of the Department of English and chairman of the Humanities Division of the college.

DAVID STROUPE

Where Did All The Spirit Go, Long Time Passing?

It is right and necessary that new facilities and buildings are being constructed on this campus. But is anyone building on the spirit of our school?

No one thing in high school aroused as much pride, or ridicule, in the students as their impression of the school spirit of their institution. High school is behind us now, but, through the sophistication of college, that commonplace high school slogan of "school spirit" is sticking up its unsophisticated nose at the situation of this college.

The enthusiasm engendered during basketball season here is analagous to a faucet that runs wide open for a while, then is shut off and just kind of drips until the next appropriate time. School spirit is not shut off entirely at VSC—that would be impossible—but it is at a low point.

One obvious sign is the almost empty parking lots and dorms on the weekends. VSC is a suitcase college. Many people will become irritated by this statement and retort that we should stop beating an old horse to death. An ample reply to this is the statement of convocation speaker Francis Carpenter who said that the only thing you can do with truth is to keep telling it; you can't change it.

But there are resources at VSC that can do something about this situation. What is wrong with having a dance every three weeks? By this spacing, dances would not be taken for granted and would be better supported. Dance bands do not cost an unreasonable amount of money, and, if money were the rub, students probably wouldn't mind paying a fair admission fee.

The inbetween weekends should be planned

for movies, speakers, or other cultural activities. What function is the Cultural Committee serving? It does not have a presentation planned until February and it does not seem unreasonable that students could expect something before then.

The weekend activities proposition works both ways. If any administrative bodies of this school are willing to stick their necks out to provide weekend entertainment, then it is up to the students to remain here and make those efforts worthwhile.

Plans to add some brightness to the future of VSC are underway, but if some of this light were to fall on VSC's past, the result would be surprising. One might see a dusty red rat cap or a certificate saying, "Gift from Senior Class of '46" or male students singing Christmas carols outside of girls dorms. The House-in-the-Woods is destined to join these relics.

In short, VSC has slowly lost some of its old traditions. The only way to put tradition back into the College is to revive these old traditions. It would be absurd to create new traditions. Let's hope that in the future the sororities and fraternities will not be the only sources of traditional events on this campus.

Students will be the final determiners of the spirit of VSC. This means, not only supporting sports activities, but also getting involved in the working of the schools through clubs and other organizations. And, to put in a plug for the home team, writing letters to the school newspaper voicing opinions and commentary which they think should be heard.

School spirit needs to be brought back into our vocabulary on the plus side. It can if we try.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT ISN'T FOR MONEY THAT ONE GOES INTO TEACHING—ON THE CONTRARY, I FIND A DEEP & PROFOUND PERSONAL SATISFACTION."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Staff:

I'm sure you have received many complaints in the past years, but isn't it about time you printed some? It seems as though the newspaper is written by the faculty for the faculty. Who wants that? Students want to hear about students.

Life isn't fun and games. We want to know what it's all about. How can we find out if we're sheltered all the time? When we begin college we think that finally the time has come to express our views, even if they are a bit risqué. We are now in a society of supposedly adult minds who can accept and reject what they want, but we have nothing to accept or reject. When do you think we are going to become adults: after we're married and have six kids, or dying in the rice fields of Viet Nam? All we're asking for is a chance to express our views, and

to understand life as it really is. Is that too much?

NANCY POWELL

Dear Editor:

The boys at VSC are being pushed around. Yes, they are being ejected from their homes and thrown into the street without a roof over their head or a place to lay their tortured body. The old boys' dormitories are, one by one, being converted into dens of feminine inhabitation.

Moreover, new dorms for girls are being planned. Now, sure girls are frail and unable to cope with the trials and tribulations of off campus living. But what about the frail, sensitive boys? They are forced to leave the warmth of home and take up residence in a strange apartment with no one to talk to and, worse yet, no one to cook breakfast for them. Is this justice? Is this freedom? Is this democracy?

GERALD BUTLER

Editorial Policy

We take seriously the responsibility of providing Valdosta State College with a keenly observant, open-minded news organ, the columns of which are open to all opinions, however diverse or controversial.

It is incumbent upon us to express minority viewpoints of persons who show a sense of responsibility and valid concern for the welfare of the college.

We welcome all letters to the editor with these stipulations:

- (1) No anonymous letters will be considered but names will be withheld upon request.
- (2) No vulgar or inflammatory letters will be printed.

When it is necessary to criticize, we will do so constructively and with good reason. We will not single persons out by name or seek to defame the character of an individual.

THE CAMPUS CANOPY



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Academic Adviser

Mr Marvin Evans

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WAYNE STEPHENS

Nonsupport Encourages Enemy

As draft cards are burned, as students protest, and as demonstrations occur, American men are dying in Vietnam.

The War may not have been legally declared and it may not have our support, but the fact still remains that there is a War, and we are deeply involved in that War. The protestations and demonstrations accomplish nothing. It would be more profitable to stop our non-support and try to end the War in ways more effective.

Our nonsupport can only encourage the enemy. War may be hell, and the American people may be disillusioned over the long drawnout War, but why feed the enemy when we can defeat him?

We can better show our disagreement by using our freedom of election. We can support candidates for office who express our feelings toward the War.

There is no need for the demonstrations

which have sprung up all over the country. If we cannot support the present presidential policies, which say that we must stay in Vietnam, then we can vote for another candidate in the next election and the outcome will show how a majority of the American people feel. Most people, young and old, have confidence that our country is doing the right thing.

Our nation is in trouble. We cannot pull out of Vietnam and there is no victory in sight. We are caught in a great whirlwind. The real question is not whether to pull out but how to win the War as quickly as possible.

The American people want an end to the War. We also want a suppression of communism, which withdrawing could not accomplish. The only solution then can be to defeat the enemy and then pull out.

America is fighting communism, and for this reason we should condone the War if we can not support it.

HOWARD FREEMAN

"We Are Of Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made On"

Call it aim, aspiration, or any other name; it still boils down to goals — what you expect to achieve in your life time.

As a participant in the game of life you are given over 58,417 square miles of land mass in which to seek out and capture your goal. Assuming you reach the average life expectancy, you are given from 75 to 80 years to obtain your goal.

Also, you are lucky enough to be given the education essential to planning your goals and all of the freedoms necessary to achieve those goals. What will you do with these opportunities?

First, you must set some high standards of achievement for yourself. You must attempt to tackle a goal that is barely within the realm of your abilities. Thoreau further explained this idea when he wrote, "Cultivate the tree which you have found to bear fruit in your

soil." Your goals are an indication of what you think of yourself. I believe goals should never be essentially reached. This shows a weakness of character, courage, and self confidence.

A noted philosopher has said, "Not failure, but low aim, is a crime." R. F. Horton, another philosopher, stated, "Success lies not in achieving what you aim at, but in aiming at what you ought to achieve."

Finally, you must make your life an attempt at reaching your standards. James Barrie adequately summed up my thoughts on striving toward personal goals when he concluded, "Dreams do come true, if we only wish hard enough. You can have anything in life if you will sacrifice everything else for it. What will you have? Says God. Pay for it and take it."

You determine the merchandise and you regulate the price, but remember you get what you pay for.

Delta Chi Captures Intramural Football

the touch football phase of the intramurals has enjoyed. The student interest and the magnitudes which showed up to watch these games has been far greater than any before. He says that it was not at all unusual to have as many as 350 spectators at a game. The enthusiasm, the desire, and the quality of play has been greatly enhanced by this wonderful backing of the students.

Here are the final standings of all eight teams:

- Fraternity League**
1. Delta Chi 9-0
 2. Sigma Phi Epsilon 5-4
 3. Pi Kappa Phi 4-5
 4. Tau Kappa Epsilon 4-5
- Independent League**
5. Off-Campus 7-2
 6. Town 4-5
 7. Alpha Phi Omega 1-8
 8. Brown 1-8

The next part of the program will be badminton which will be played at 7:30 p.m. three nights in December (27, 28, 29). It is important to the teams in that it also counts in evaluating the teams and individuals who will receive awards at the end of the year. There will be 8 matches on the 27th, 4 on the 28th and 2 on the 29th. Both singles and doubles will be held in the gym.



Touch Football Kicked Off This Year's Intramural Program.

Excellent Play

(Continued from Page 1)
concern, failures and mistakes, this seeking for himself was most convincing.

Miss Chapman held all the audience from her first step on stage. Beautiful, delightfully feminine, she makes the better part of Miss Monroe come alive again. Her difficulties are remembered with sympathy; the darker side of her life forgotten. Good taste it might not have been when first produced soon after Miss Monroe's death but good theater it is anytime!

The sound and visual effects gave reality to a most unusual stage setting. This was balanced by a smooth performance from a remarkably well selected cast. There are no minor characters, each takes his place as on a string of well matched pearls.

Quentin's mental images shift, speak and move but make no difficulty for the audience to follow his train of thought. One is lead to review, to remember his own varied relationships from his earliest years. Each left with a desire to be as courageous as Quentin in searching out, accepting, and living with a self far from perfect yet full of hope for the future. Life can be beautiful "after the fall."

Walker Gives Talk On State Of Hawaii

Kamaaina is the Hawaiian word designating a person who was born in Hawaii. Jim Walker, a junior at VSC, is a Kamaaina.

Jim, who now lives in Live Oak, Florida, was born and raised in Hawaii. He lived there for 19 years.

Jim's father was born and raised in Aberdeenshire, Scotland. He went to Hawaii as a young man and began working on a sugar plantation as a stable boy. Through hard work, he worked himself up to a managerial position which he held for more than twenty years. Jim's mother was born and raised in Kansas City, Missouri. She went out to Hawaii and taught school in the Islands. Two years ago, the Walkers moved to Florida where they now farm and ranch.

On November 9, at the request of the Speaker's Bureau, Jim talked and showed films on Hawaii. The Speaker's Bureau is sponsored by the Speech Department and provides speakers for civic organizations and groups.

Jim says that Hawaii's economy is based on the military, tourism, sugar, pineapples, orchids, ranching, and coffee—to name just a few.

Hawaii has active volcanoes, one of which (Halemaumau) erupted recently. According to Jim, "When you visit the Islands, you are on a volcano." Volcanic eruptions may occur anywhere; however, most have taken place in very secluded areas.

The population of the Islands

is about 780,000. Of this population, less than 1 percent are pure Hawaiians.

In closing his program, Jim presented Vanda Orchids (sent directly from Hawaii) to all the "wahines" (women) of the audience, and then served "Hawaiian Punch" to all present.

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Tuula Jarvio Enjoys Life At Valdosta State

By LYNN HODGE

When Tuula Jarvio first came to the United States, she didn't know how to eat peanut butter. (It isn't available in Europe.) She said that after eating it for the first time, she actually couldn't talk. However, after minor adjustments to such things as peanut butter, Miss Jarvio, an exchange student from Finland, found herself quite at home, for life at VSC is quite similar to that of the University of Helsinki.

Miss Jarvio, 21, is sponsored jointly by the Camilla, Pelham, and Moultrie Rotary Clubs. Her home town is Keuruu, which is located in southern Finland. She has two brothers and a sister. Her father is manager of a factory which prints books.

During her high school years, Miss Jarvio worked on the newspaper and was treasurer of the local teen club. She believes that Finnish high schools are more difficult than those in America, for a student must take three or four foreign languages. Miss Jarvio took Latin, German, Swedish, and English, which she speaks quite fluently.

Miss Jarvio is enjoying herself at VSC. This quarter she is taking English, American History, and French. A recent member of *The Campus Canopy* staff, Miss Jarvio has completed two years at the University of Helsinki. She noted a few major differences between her university and VSC.

First, there are not Greek sororities or fraternities on the Helsinki campus. Instead, the students group together in nations, according to the district they are from. There is a mild sort of competition between the nations, but they do not compete against each other

in sports. The European students are not so sports oriented as American students are.

Classes are also conducted differently. At her university, classes consist totally of lectures. There is no class participation or daily assignments. At the end of the semester the final exam, the only exam, determines if the student passes or fails.

Another big difference is the lack of dormitories. Instead, university students room together in apartments. "Dorm life is much like living in an apartment," said Miss Jarvio, "except for the rules."

Miss Jarvio skis and likes to play tennis. In fact, she tried to enroll in a tennis class this fall. After bringing her tennis racket to class for two weeks, she discovered that she was in P. E. 100 instead. Although sit-ups and push-ups were completely unexpected, Miss Jarvio enjoys exercising and will try to take tennis next spring.

Reading is one of Miss Jarvio's hobbies. She especially enjoys eighteenth century English novels and German novels. *Vanity Fair* is one of her favorites. She also enjoys dancing and traveling. Her travels have taken her to Sweden and through most of the European countries.

To Miss Jarvio, the most impressive thing about America is the people. "They are so friendly and outgoing," she explained.

After graduation Miss Jarvio plans to teach or work as an interpreter.



Tuula Jarvio come to VSC from Keuruu, Finland.

Thorton Joins

New high quality additions to the physical plants of the college have their parallel in the administration's policy of providing students of VSC with high quality additions to the teaching faculty.

Dr. Helen G. Thornton, Speech professor, is one addition.

Dr. Thornton comes to VSC from Mercer University where she taught for 15 years. The main attraction of the college for Dr. Thornton was the requirement of all students to take speech.

The new Fine Arts building and the fact that VSC is a state supported institution were among points also.

Experienced in everything from speech correction to directing plays for professional companies, Dr. Thornton—her room nickname was "Doc" at Mercer—has many plans for the Speech Department.

"I would like VSC to enter three debate tournaments a quarter and, also, I would like to see VSC apply for membership in the national forensic society, Delta Sigma Phi-Tau Kappa Alpha," she said.

Council Requests All Contest Applications

Applications for the 1968 Maid of Cotton title are being accepted by the National Cotton Council. The selection is open to unmarried girls between 19 and 23 who are at least five feet five inches tall and were born in a cotton-producing state.

Twenty finalists will be chosen from hundreds of applicants to participate in two days of judging at Memphis December 28-29. The winner will receive a wardrobe of high fashion cottons and will make a six months' international tour on behalf of the American cotton industry. At the conclusion of her tour next summer, she will be presented with a new automobile by the Memphis District Ford dealers.

Application forms may be obtained by writing the National Cotton Council, 1918 North

Parkway, Memphis 38112. Deadline for mailing applications and photographs is midnight, December 1st.

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STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Student's LSD "Trip" Originates In Cemetery

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the second of a Three part series on the experience of a VSC student with LSD which was first reported at VSC but elsewhere

By **ED LIGHTSEY**
The following is an account of the trip itself and what it brought to the mind of the person who took LSD.

It began in a cemetery because it was quiet, clean, and filled with flowers." The first sensation felt was one of a need to be alone after which "I walked through the gravestones and saw the brilliant colors of the trees and flowers. I became totally aware of the beauty of nature; even puddles of mud became beautiful as shiny ebony circles."

While I was walking along, I came upon a statue of a woman holding a bowl of flowers in her hands I never went near her because I was afraid she would move away or, even worse, become deformed. It made me feel as if only man could mar the beauty of nature. I decided then that nothing natural was immoral; only man can create immoralities. Sex, for example, is in itself a natural and beautiful union of natural and beautiful people. Yet all my life I've been told that sex before marriage is not nice. It is only man who labels the act immoral; the act itself is not."

"You must understand that each experience I had while I was up helped me make decisions that before were impossible. This would not be the case for everyone, but for me it worked. Another example of this occurred when we left the cemetery and walked into town."

"As I strolled along the streets, I became conscious of a loss of embarrassment. Before, I had always felt embarrassed by

some of my actions and sometimes by the clothes I wore. But now I realized that my actions were, in a sense, my decisions and, since they came naturally, I shouldn't be embarrassed by them."

"Probably the most amazing part to the trip was the beautiful colors and the patterns they weaved. I cannot put into words the brightness, the variety, and the never-ending movement of the colors. I was certainly conscious also of my every move and every move was in turn symbolic."

"If I sound philosophical about the trip, it is because it meant more to me than a 'kick.' The experience was more than fun; it was a deep probe into ME, the thing that I am. From this probe came a new awareness which has thus far given me a greater understanding of the areas of my life that I never approached before. I still have questions that need answering, and I shall answer them soon."

APO's Elect Club Officers

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity has elected officers for the year. They are: President, Ted Linsey; 1st Vice President, Benny Kent; 2nd Vice President, John Cook; Recording Secretary, Roy Ingram; Corresponding Secretary, Larry North; Treasurer, Ernie Sledge; Historian, Mike Edwards; Sargeant at Arms, Glen Dane; Parliamentarian, Dickie Morris; and Publicity Chairman, Douglas Johnson.

Javanese Tells Of Hard Road Of Education

By **FRANCK VIEUX**

Among the new faculty members of VSC is Dr. Jean Jacques-Henri Berlijn, new addition to the Physics Department.

Originally from Sourabaja, of the Indonesian island of Java, he attended elementary and secondary classes at Queen Emma school, his studies being interrupted by the Japanese occupation.

After the war, with the accession of Indonesia to independence Dr. Berlijn had to resign himself to leaving the cherished land. He was heading then for the Netherlands (Holland)—his father was Dutch—where he attended the University of Leiden for the next seven years.

That was quite a struggle for a fugitive, destitute of all properties, and just out of concentration camp. Nevertheless, sustained by his courage and perseverance, he was celebrating in 1953 his graduation as a physics and math major.

After four years of traveling through Belgium, France, Holland, and Germany filling various professorships in astronomy, math, and physics, he decided to visit the United States.

Hired by Johns Hopkins University of Maryland, he availed himself of the situation by earning his Ph.D. which in 1963 opened the doors of the scientific world to Dr. Jean Jacques-Henri Berlijn. From January 1964 to September 1965, he worked in the company of Dr. Raymond Hunter, head of the VSC Physics Department, on neutron cross-section at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

After two years of teaching at Idaho State University and a long hot summer of scientific work at the National Reactor



DR. BERLIJN

Testing Station of Idaho Falls, he responded to the request of his close friend, Dr. Hunter, packed up, and headed for Valdosta, Georgia.

Dr. Berlijn finds VSC a pleasant environment and normally a better-than-ever job. He intends to keep up with the field of physics always with the intention of offering the best to the coming generations. To him, the American college program is irreproachable through the high school educational system could still be improved.

Glee Club Sings

Handel's *Messiah* will be presented by the Valdosta State College Glee Club at Mathis Municipal Auditorium, Sunday, December 3. The program begins at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. Webster Teague of the Valdosta State College Music Department will be directing.

The soloists will be: soprano, Barbara Burnett; alto, Gwynelle Mashburn; tenor, Jeff Underwood; and basses, Bill Huyele and Lavan Robinson.

Bluejays Go To Ga.

Eight Valdosta State College debaters participated in the University of Georgia invitational tournament, November 10-11 at Athens. Elissa Landey, Perry Baskin, Peggy Riggle, of Valdosta, and Cullin Meredith of Kingstand participated in the varsity division of the competition.

Steve Seyfried, Sandy Wheaton, Libby Hardin of Valdosta and Allan Garrison of Ray City, participated in the novice division.

The Georgia tournament was expanded this year to include schools from Los Angeles to Miami. The varsity division was switch side debating, requiring debaters to be well versed on both sides of this year's issue: The federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens.

"The tournament afforded valuable experience to those students who had never previously debated intercollegiately," said Peggy Riggle, president. "I'm confident that the potentialities of students will soon make debating a factor to be considered in VSC circles."

Debaters Peggy Riggle, Elissa Landey, Cullin Meredith, and Perry Baskin will participate in the Tau Kappa Alpha Sigma Rho Delta, honor debating society, regional tournament which will be held at Florida State University, November 17-18.

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Masters Program Prepares Future College Professors

Valdosta State College has designed the Three-Year Master's Program for students who plan to become college teachers. The program is supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The three years are the junior year, senior year, and first year of graduate study. These three years will be unified into a single educational experience intended to prepare the student for junior college teaching immediately or give him the best possible preparation for work on the doctorate.

It is intended to shorten the usual time between the master's and the doctorate. Students in the following disciplines will be eligible to apply: English, History, Modern Foreign Language, and Mathematical Students in some other disciplines may be considered in certain circumstances.

A student in this program will attend regular classes and follow the usual curriculum. He will, however, while an undergraduate, receive counsel from a faculty advisor in his major department whose responsibility is to orient the student toward the work he will do as a graduate student.

The program will give the student experience in independent study such as reading from a reading list, writing of research papers, or conducting of laboratory experiments.

Before entering the graduate phase of the program, the student must pass a reading knowledge examination required of

graduate students in one of the following languages: Latin, Greek, French, German, Spanish, Italian, or Russian.

Participation in this program as an undergraduate will count heavily in a student's favor if he applies for a graduate assistantship at the University of Georgia. These assistantships are awarded on a competitive basis.

Program participation will be regarded as an expression of serious intention on the part of the undergraduate to prepare for graduate study.

To be admitted to the program, the student must have completed at least 85 quarter academic hours with an average grade of "B" or better in any accredited institution. Test

scores, such as those on the College Entrance Examination Board, are also considered.

Since it is a three-year program, the student must have at least five quarters remaining as an undergraduate. A student may be admitted at the beginning of the Fall, Winter or Spring Quarter but not the Summer Quarter.

In order to apply, the student should write a letter stating permanent address, college address, and major subject; request registrar to send transcript of grades and the previous information to Dr. Raymond A. Cook, Chairman Department of English, VSC Coordinator for Three-Year Master's Degree Program, Valdosta State College.

Speech Topics Due For Oration Forum

The Fall Quarter Speech Forum will be held November 27 and 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Pound Hall Auditorium. Every VSC student is invited to participate.

To be eligible for the preliminary round on November 27, a student must submit the topic, title, and specific purpose (persuasive or entertaining) of his speech to Robert Spell, sponsor of Sock and Buskin, by Monday, November 20, at 4:30 p.m.

Six speakers, three persuasive and three entertaining, will be selected to participate in the fi-

nal round on November 28. Awards will be presented to the top three speakers in each category. A small reception will follow.

All Speech 105 students are required to attend the forum, which is sponsored by Sock and Buskin.

Announcement

RADIO-TV CLUB: Any student interested in becoming a member of a Radio-TV Club drop a card in VSC, Box 120, Nelson Hitchcock, advisor.

Dennis Runs Shuttle For Fourteenth Year

By JOYCE JOYCE

After so many years, the students and the job have become a part of him. In the case of Mr. Dennis Akins, we could say that "distance make the heart grow fonder."

If this is the case, then Mr. Akin's heart must be overflowing with fondness for he has been driving the VSC shuttle bus back and forth between the Main and North Campuses for fourteen years.

The precise number of times is almost impossible to figure, but, if one did a little math, he would come out with roughly 30,000 trips Mr. Akins has made between here and North Campus. Most of us complain each year that June does not seem to come fast enough. Our bus driver only says, "I wish I had a dollar for each time I've stepped up and down this bus."

Mr. Akins work as janitor in Pound Hall between classes. He explained that "working in the

building helped me to keep my nerves in place when I was younger, but now both driving and the job of janitor has become a task."

During his entire employment at VSC, he has been sick only once and has missed a total of eight days. "I've never had any accidents although the bus carries seats 33 and sometimes there are almost 73 persons on it. We go back and forth safely, but it is quite dangerous and sometimes we're two or three minutes late. In addition, school children and funerals worry Mr. Akins in the evenings quite frequently.

Most of us have noticed that on some days the students are in the larger bus and then on other days they are in the smaller one. The reason for this, explained Mr. Akins, is to keep both batteries working.

As you can see, our bus driver is quite a concerned individual and we salute Mr. Akins for his many years of service to VSC

Library Seeks Ways To Improve Service

By JANIE BALDREE

The library staff in an effort to encourage fuller understanding and communication with the student body and its needs has set up a committee composed of representatives from the various divisions of study. These representatives will bring student opinions and ideas to the attention of the library staff.

The SGA is represented by Harris Gibbs and Glen Phelps, the Education Department by Janie Baldree, the Division of

Humanities by Gerald Jones, the Division of Social Science by Frances Brown, the Science Department by Mike Kerr, and the Business Administration and Economics Division by Clarence E. Folsom.

All students are urged to offer to these student representatives any ideas which they believe would improve the function of the library. If a line of communication is opened, perhaps some beneficial changes could be made.

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