



The Campus Canopy



Volume XXX

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, Friday, April 2, 1965

Number 12

Pine Branch To Be Published Quarterly

This year's **Pine Branch**, the campus literary magazine, is to be published the last week in April, and plans are in the making for the magazine to be published three times next year.

Currently the literary magazine is published once a year. But the English Department has enough funds to finance the publication of the **Pine Branch** quarterly next year—said Dr. Arthur Gignilliat, head of the VSC English Department.

The editor of the **Pine Branch** is to be chosen this quarter, he said. Any student who is qualified, regardless of class standing or major field, may apply for the position of editor.

Those applying for editor should have had some experience in journalism, a background of writing creatively, and the initiative to carry out most of the responsibilities of the office with minimal faculty supervision, said Dr. Gignilliat.

Other offices to be filled are those of assistant editor, business manager, and art editor. All applicants should file a letter with Dr. Gignilliat by April 15 stating their qualifications and background. A committee composed of Lee Hobbs and Kay Powell, editor and editor-elect of the **Campus Canopy**, and Mr. James Wilkerson, and Mr. Marvin Evans of the English Department are to select the editors of the **Pine Branch**.

Any student may contribute material to the **Pine Branch**. Art work is furnished by the VSC Art Department.

(ACP)—The **Minnesota Daily**, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, notes that the grass area on campus is gradually retreating. The asphalt and cement syndrome is gradually eating up the ground. We are not convinced it is all necessary.

SGA Holds Open Meet

In an unsuccessful attempt to calm the current student rebellion against VSC's \$15 parking fee, Comptroller Shealy McCoy, flanked by Dean of Student's Louis Sosebee, faced an open session of the Student Government Association in the gym March 23.

Mr. McCoy explained the administration's position on the parking issue to an audience of SGA members and 7 interested VSC students. He summed up the more-cars-than-parking-spaces-problem into two main areas with their respective solutions:

1) 9, 10, and 11 o'clock periods of greatest traffic congestion around the administration building: solution—scheduling block classes to distribute congestion into the afternoon when spaces are virtually empty.

2) Too many cars for the limited area of a 60-acre campus; solution—he admitted that the \$5 per quarter parking fee is to discourage students from buying stickers for spaces that do not exist.

Other plans for easing the situation include hiring a campus policeman to apprehend speeders and to keep people who refuse to buy stickers from parking in the spaces of those who do. He expressed great indignation at those "dishonest students" who do this. A new ruling which goes into effect next fall states that freshmen and students on probation, except commuters, will be prohibited to use cars on campus. However they may keep cars in Valdosta.

PARKING FUNDS

When asked how the money accumulated from parking fees

(Continued on Page 6)



Chris Clark, Bobby (Chub) O'Neal, and Bill Wright rehearse for the TKE Talent Review tonight.

Students Give Talents In Annual TKE Review

Return to Childhood is the theme of the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Talent Review to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the gym. Approximately two hours of entertainment is in store for students who enjoy guitars, ukuleles, drums, and song.

Mr. and Miss VSC Talent and one group winner will be chosen from approximately fifteen acts. They are scheduled to appear on WCTV April 7, at 12:30 p.m.

Among the contestants is Dick Jonas whose lyrical style is patterned after that of Little Jimmy Dickens. He will sing "Mama's in the Kitchen Sittin' on the Gas Stove singing 'Home on the Range'" and will accompany himself on the guitar.

Bunny Bridges, Brenda Hankinson, Niel Bell, and Hal Ratcliff will present a medley of

folksongs. Mary Alice Griffis will play several piano selections. Buck Paulsen will feature "Birth of the Beat" on the drums.

Others participating in the show are Joe Allen, Carol Bledsoe, Betty Curtis, Mary Wolinski, Charles O'Cain, Bill Wright, Chris Clark, Chub O'Neal, Glenda Gunter, and Cheryl Metts.

Heading the different committees are: Earl Willis, scenery; Artie Plowden, talent; Jim

Sellars, publicity; Neil Bulloch, programs; and Art Baker, Frank Prance, lights and sound.

Jerome Blanton, chairman of the show, says, "The purpose of this show is to give the VSC talent an opportunity to express itself. There is a lot of talent on this campus, and I think this will be the best show yet."

Admission prices are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

Players Cast For "Hedda Gabler"

Cast selection is complete for the production of the play, **Hedda Gabler**, which will be given later this spring, and the lead part was won by Cheryl Metts.

Other members of the cast include: Mrs. Elvsted, Cindy Sessions; Miss Juliana Tesman, Genie Rogero; Berta, Sandy Wheaton; George Tesman, Jerry Connell; Judge Brack, Bob Owens; and Eilert Lovborg, Mike Jarvis.

The play, written in 1890 by Henrik Ibsen, will be directed this quarter by Mrs. Ann Lackey of the VSC Speech Department.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Four Seasons' spring concert has been cancelled because they wanted \$3000 for an hour and 10 minutes' performance. The Beach boys are being considered for a concert the first of May.

The open SGA meeting on Campus Dress is scheduled for Tuesday, April 6 in the gym. The Dean of Women and housemothers will be present.

Powell, Parsons Edit Newspaper, Yearbook

The Publications Committee has selected the representative staffs for the **Campus Canopy** and the **Pine Cone** for next year. Kay Powell will head the **Campus Canopy** Staff as editor with Sheila McCoy associate editor. Kay has had experience as associate editor and Sheila as humor editor on the **Canopy** staff. Both girls are from Valdosta.

Margaret Ann Parsons, former associate editor of the **Pine Cone**, has been selected editor next year, with Susan White associate editor. Margaret Ann is from McRae, and has had previous experience with the **Pine Cone**. Susan is from Fitzgerald. This team will be assisted by Larry Manning of Moultrie, Georgia, filling the position of Business Manager.

No applications were made for the office of Business Manager of the **Campus Canopy**; therefore, this position must be appointed by the editor. If anyone is interested in this position, he should see Kay Powell.

College Continues Building Projects

The new science building is now under construction south of the Ad building and will be

finished by March of 1966. The science building will follow the Spanish mission type of archi-

ecture, as have other recent additions.

New parking areas are open east of the new boys' dorm. "This parking area will not be paved till summer because of certain restrictions on the bids, but the college does have the money for this construction," says Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, Valdosta State College President. With the completion of the new boys' dorm and the new girls dorm, there will be new parking areas created. A parking lot will be built between the new girls' dorm and the cafeteria, when the girls' dorm is completed.

"Also the administration has plans to restrict freshmen and students on probation from parking on campus, starting next fall," says Shealy McCoy, comptroller.

Bids will be taken on the new boys' dorm on April 15 and bids for the student center on April 22. Construction is to start on the new buildings 10 days after the bids are taken.



Old Trees Go Down as New Science Building Goes Up

Editorially Speaking . . .

An editor of a college newspaper decides in September that in one year he will reform the administration, student government, faculty, and student body. In October he decides that the student government is hopelessly tangled with its own problems. At mid-term he gives up on the faculty. December brings defeat to the student reform program and as a New Year's resolution the administration finishes the list. For the rest of the year he (or she) concentrates on his own back yard where improvement is needed and possible.

This policy is not the one that the *Campus Canopy* has followed strictly but is closer to truth than I care to admit.

During the year I have written many unpublished editorials. They were discarded for containing various degrees of stupidity, ignorance, and lack of creativity. The next few paragraphs are excerpts from some of those unprinted gems of nothingness.

Richard Burton, in one of his roles as a wise seer, said, "I sit on the fence because it's so comfortable there." Everyone is a fence sitter at some time. One can survey the whole wrongness of the world from his perch and never be involved . . . How wonderful to have a "patsy" to take full responsibility for the evils of the world. I just wish the administration would do something about all this rain on weekends! . . .

Every alternate Friday at deadline time I scream as I pluck my hair viciously from its sprayed setting and wonder what state of delirium I was in when I asked to edit the *Canopy* . . . (I'm still wondering!)

College administrators and students are traditional rivals. The halls of the Ad Building are filled with dagger marks and blood from past wounds . . . "All battles," says a contemporary of our time, "eventually end at the conference table." Why not employ this method now? I am not convinced that asphalt and cement would sheath the daggers. Only the perspective of the battle would change . . .

As for the future of VSC, the administration, SGA, students, faculty and newspaper, I'm going to crawl up on the fence and get me a long pole that will reach in any direction. This is perhaps what people will call maturity.

If a person does not want to live in the excitement of change he is in the wrong generation.

With this issue of the *Canopy*, the staff will make changes.

I say thank you to everyone who has helped by being critical, patient often indulgent with me. **WHAT AN EXPERIENCE!**

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—Lee Hobbs



Recently I had a long discussion with an executive of one of the world's largest companies. The man, who was a profound optimist with a right to be so, was seemingly perplexed by the apparent attitude of so many young people today. He said, "so many young people today want to start here where I am in the swivel chair in the carpeted office. They can't do that today."

Everybody today has the desire to be successful. All of us want to go to the top of whatever we're doing. Everybody wants to claim the privileges and rights that are those of the successful person. The question is, though, how many of us want to pay the price and make the sacrifice that these successful persons have made.

What are the ingredients that are necessary to make a person a success or failure?

Today a college degree is an absolute necessity in a fast-moving, highly complex world such as ours. A neat appearance is important in getting to the top. A commanding voice is also usually desired. Sometimes a good family name may be helpful, just as coming from the right hometown is important. Knowing someone on the "inside" has helped many people attain success. But, can any one of these things assure us of success? Certainly not!

The basic ingredient today for success is an intangible component we refer to as **attitude**. A person's attitude can make or break a person regardless of their other possessions. A person with the right attitude can cross the tracks and climb to the top. A person with the wrong attitude can plummet to the bottom and cross the tracks also, in the other direction. The right attitude is the desire for success plus the patience and courage necessary to make the sacrifices necessary to reach the top.

What is your attitude?

—Chris Connell

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WON'T BOTHER WITH MAKING OUT A SEATING CHART UNTIL AFTER MY FIRST EXAM."

Show Interest By Actions

Shealy McCoy, Valdosta State College comptroller, was present at the recent open meeting of the Student Government Association, and he presented the facts about the parking situation on this campus.

The SGA called this open meeting (meaning any member of the student body may attend) specifically to discuss the parking problem at VSC. Probably, more students complain more often about the parking situation here than anything else. The gripe, whether about the \$5 charged for the parking permit or about the lack of sufficient parking spaces, is a legitimate complaint of the student as he sees the facts.

Unfortunately, the student does not always have the correct facts about a situation, nor does he try to see both sides of the picture. At this open SGA meeting McCoy presented the administration's viewpoint on the parking on campus. Since students complain so much about the parking situation, one would think they would be anxious to voice their feelings on the situation in hopes that a compromise could be reached.

This is what the SGA had planned to accomplish at the open meeting. It was to be a meeting of minds between the administration and students. The two were to talk out the problems, air their separate opinions, and try to understand the thinking of the other.

Unfortunately only nine students plus the members of the SGA attended the meeting. There were a few fringe listeners who were in the gym for another purpose. Several students even stood outside the gym waiting for the SGA meeting to end. They did not attend.

Nine students out of a student body of over 1,300 showed their interest in the campus parking situation. The facts McCoy presented helped the students who attended the meeting understand why the school charges \$5, what happens to the surplus monies, and why there are not enough parking spaces on campus for the number of stickers sold. After McCoy presented these answers, many rumors about the parking situation were cleared up.

These open SGA meetings are held to discuss campus problems. If students are genuinely interested in these problems, they should come to the meetings. The lack of attendance at an open meeting indicates that students do not care. The truth is that most students complain continually but never take action to help solve a problem.

How can we expect the administration to take our complaints seriously if we are not willing to show them our interest and willingness to help ourselves? At the next SGA meeting to be held April 6; campus dress for women students is to be discussed.

PRIZES OR PENCILS PUT YOU ON CANOPY STAFF

Whether your talent is winning Pulitzer prizes for literature or sharpening pencils, the *Campus Canopy* needs you! If you have delusions of joining the Peace Corps to sacrifice for your country for 11 cents an hour, don't! Join the *Canopy* staff instead and sacrifice for your college for 0 cents an hour.

There are openings on the staff for reporters, copyreaders, typists, editorial writers, a business manager, and a circulation manager.

Stop sitting around and stagnating. Get up! Produce! Be creative! Join a fun group (the *Canopy* staff) and get something out of life.

If you are willing to work and want to be on the inside of campus news, join up today. Anyone who is interested can be trained for a *Canopy* staff job. Men and women students are needed to write, contribute ideas, type, and handle business matters. No newspaper experience is necessary.

Get on the job training now! Ready? Then contact editor Kay Powell or drop by the Public Relations Office and leave your name. Plan to join us at the next staff meeting April 6 at 4:15 p.m.

—Kay Powell

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Let's evaluate the parking permit protest and its objectives.

The price of the parking permit has been the issue from the start of the parking permit protest. This part of the parking permit protest has been overlooked or ignored by students as well as the administration. At the last open SGA meeting the feeling of the few students, who took the time to come, was concerned chiefly with the lack of policing of violators and the available space to park. Talking with the president of the college last week clearly showed me great effort is being made to alleviate the parking situation by a stricter enforcement of policies concerning people who park on the campus without a sticker. This is being done by the administration now. The policing of violators and the amount of parking space seem to have been the main issues. They are no longer issues because they are being met.

There will be more parking spaces to come but there could be a lot more if the boys in the dorm would park either on the side or in back of the dormitory instead of in the front.

The issue, as I saw it, was the price of the parking permit not the policing or the amount of space. Both of these have been a problem but the administration had been concerned with the parking problem and now has taken positive action on policing and space.

I have raised the issues and appealed to both administration and students. I now rest my case. The issues the student body were concerned with have now been met.

Jimbo Smith
Vice-President
SGA

Dear Miss Hobbs,

(I know you're not a "Mr" as some people think, just because you name is Lee!)

Just want to tell you what a great *Campus Canopy* you had this year. You had good coverage of campus events and personalities. You had reporters on your staff who could write well.

You worked hard, and you deserve praise.

—An anonymous observer

Evidence accumulated by a 17-station network of amateur space watchers around the world, organized by two young Italians, *Reader's Digest* says, indicates that at least ten astronauts may have died in Russia's outer space experiments.

The greatest tragedy in the history of sports occurred at an Argentina-Peru soccer game last year in Lima, Peru, recalls the *April Reader's Digest*. Incensed by the ruling of the referee, the spectators rioted on the field, throwing bottles and bricks; the police retaliated with clubs and tear gas, and before the horrible melee was over more than 300 people had been killed.

Fringe benefits which started in 1943 as just a bit of sweetening in labor-management bargaining now average \$1,431 a year per employee according to the *April Reader's Digest*.

One of the tasks of the U.S. Coast Guard at Key West, Fla. is pulling out of the sea the thousands trying to escape from Castro's Cuba. *Reader's Digest* says 10,000 men, women and children who escaped in small 16- and 18 foot boats have been rescued, but for every one who makes it three fail: 10,000 alive, 30,000 dead!

The Campus Canopy

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published by the student at Valdosta State College bi-monthly, except during the summer and in September and December.

— JABBERWOCKY —

Willis Enters Art Show

There are going to be some changes made. Not only is the VSC campus in a construction craze, but the coeds are busily building a fresh new spring wardrobe.

Building a solid foundation are the lively little shoes that step out in the open. In colors as bright as the flowers, they create a dashing pattern as girls scurry from class, to the dorm, to the Student Center, and by the tennis courts.

Peek-a-boo cut-outs are the freshest flats this spring. Bared and beautiful, they add zip in T-straps, buckles, and bows. Airy heels combine the strap and stack look.

Pleats, checks, plaids, and ruffles bulldoze their way in care-free, comfortable clothes. Crisp pleats and mad pleats make way for the jumper look. Shifts are popular in big, bold checks and in spring stripes.

Heave ho for the easy skimmers with the sailor influence. Never, but never, have red, white, and blue been so skillfully styled. Middy blouses capture the hearts of sea worthy maidens.

Blossom into beauty with blooming print designs in the ever comfortable shirtwaist dress. Add a flouncy ruffle for the feminine touch.

Wheelbarrows overflow with denim, sailcloth, seersucker, and cotton to be mixed with red, navy, and white and with pastel green, blue, pink, and yellow.

The structure is not complete without the easiest, breeziest hairdos. Cut to stay in shape on busiest days, hair styles are simple or swinging. Adding a pert ribbon to clean, sparkling hair makes for all around good looks.

—Dodie Lashley

Earl G. Willis will represent VSC tomorrow with works in the Thomasville Sidewalk Art Show.

The show will be held on the courthouse lawn and in the parking lot behind the Thomasville Public Library.

Willis, a junior from Valdosta, is one of two students from VSC asked to participate in the show. The other student, Georgia Swink, a junior from Lake Park, declined the invitation.

Invitations have been sent to 90 art students in all colleges in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama. Representatives from the various schools were selected by heads of the art departments in their colleges and universities on the basis of merit.

Students will display their work and some will give demonstrations in art.

Willis is entering four water colors, two oils, two pieces of sculpture, and several pieces of ceramics. All the work will be on sale and that is the part that intrigues Willis.

Prizes will be offered in three categories: \$200 for the best picture, \$200 for the best piece of sculpture, and \$100 for the best item in ceramics.

"I've never entered but one exhibit before and that was here at VSC. I hope that I can sell some of my work, but mainly I am proud to be representing my school," said Willis.

Barbeque will be served at \$1.50 per plate between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

NO JURY TRIAL

(ACP)—Both the prosecution and defense in the trial of students arrested in connection with the Free Speech Movement (FSM) sit-in at the University of California, Berkeley, have asked for permission to try only a fraction of the cases, with the verdict to apply to all the arrested students, reports the *Daily Californian*.

This information came from Robert Truehaft, a defendant and an FSM defense attorney. Malcolm Burnstein, another defense attorney, said he believes the prosecution will also ask the court permission to try the cases without a jury.

David Dutton, assistant to the Alameda County district attorney, called both of these attempts a "breach of ethics."

The 814 students were charged with unlawful assembly, failure to disperse, and in some cases, resisting arrest in the Dec. 3 Sproul Hall sit-in.

Truehaft said the request to try only some of these students was made "in the hope it (the case) would be disposed of in a trial." He also said a verdict of guilty in a case tried only by a judge would be grounds of appeal to a higher court on the basis of U. S. Constitutional guarantees.

Burnstein said the defense as a full-time instructor at Auburn, Alabama. After spring quarter Wade will begin working on his doctorate in history.

In a recent interview he said that he enjoys the friendly, informal atmosphere of a small school rather than the formality and red tape of the universities. He says, "even though larger schools are able to offer more educational activities, if the individual is interested in an education and can get along with people, it doesn't matter where they go to school."



Mr. Earl Willis exhibits work in Thomasville art show

Symposium

WHAT DO STUDENTS CONSIDER TO BE SOME OF THE REASONS FOR MISUNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE STUDENTS?

Mel Stephanson (Fr.)—I don't think the students are given enough voice in school affairs. The student government should be the mediator, more or less, between the student body and the administration; as such they should have more say-so in student affairs.

Randy Pennington (Fr.)—The administration doesn't come in contact with the students on a personal level. Their attitude seems to be that they're not interested in our problems, that they don't care.

Patty Clark (Sr.)—One of the main reasons is finances and the way they're handled. Being the only school in Georgia not operating in the red may seem like an achievement to some people, but we're doing without things we really need: full-time librarians, parking space, improvements in the dorms, air-conditioning, counselors for personal problems, etc. Along with this goes a Victorian attitude towards the students. Apparently the administration does not understand young people, or they

will base its case on two major grounds:

The statutes in question are invalid per se because they are vague and run counter to the First Amendment.

The statutes don't apply because students were exercising their right to "peaceful petition of grievances."

Truehaft said 53 defendants have pleaded no contest because of "special circumstances." He speculated that they would receive the same sentence as those pleading not guilty. Dutton said it might be a month before the case comes up for trial.

These developments came about the same time the Emergency Executive Committee of the Academic Senate reported that the academic functions of the University have "resumed their proper place" since the FSM demonstrations.

The committee, formed during the height of the crisis, issued a report on the present situation and the result of the controversy. Its report called political advocacy one of the "key causes" of the controversy and cited it as "one of the more important but subsidiary activities on an intellectually active campus."

don't want to.

Carl Odom (Sr.) — The administration is interested in students' problems, but they don't try to negotiate properly; they're narrow-minded and are not growing with the school. This place is still run like a girl's school.

Ecb Husbands (Sr.) — I think the basic reason is a lack of trust, respect, and confidence in the students. We are no longer first-graders and do not appreciate being treated like first-graders. I think that if the students are given the respect and trust they earn, it would do more to raise the all-round quality of the school.

Gary Starrett (Sr.) — Seemingly, college administrations of the 1960's recognize only force in protest by students. Look at the number of schools which have had to resort to mass demonstration to get their ideas across. Is this what Valdosta needs to get anywhere? I don't think so, but college administrators must be willing to negotiate.

Angie Jarrett (Soph)—I think the problem centers around the fact that the administration does not take our views seriously. They respect us as long as we do things their way. When we don't, they treat us like kids, as if we had no maturity or common sense.

—Hal Ratcliff

Campus Scenes

While shoe manufacturers exhaust their imaginations for attractive footwear, students are enthusiastically baring their feet to spring.

Raincoats are popular class dress even on clear days, one might almost suspect an ulterior motive in this casual style.

The parking controversy has made many students edgy. It is a common sight to see car owners trampling each other in their frenzied flight to reach their cars before the campus traffic officer.

Progress is gratifying, but messy. With two buildings under construction, the campus looks like an archeological excavation site. A groggy, unwary student toiling to an 8:00 class could easily disappear into the new administration building's foundation.

Chivalry Dies When Knights Disappear

When knighthood was the status quo and women were revered above electric guitars, here flourished a quaint system of medieval etiquette known as chivalry. Damsels in distress were rescued by valiant dragon-slayers in shining armor upon valiant steeds.

However, with the passing of centuries, the shining armor has rusted, the noble steeds are found only at the racetrack, and chivalry is attempted on a less flamboyant scale only by the Boy Scouts. Modern maidens have been unshackled from servitude by their determined, slightly hysterical sisters, the suffragettes, and have made considerable progress undermining male superiority. Having attained peaceful and equal co-existence with men, women stand firmly on their own feet. If, however, they should happen to lose their balance, to their discomfort they often find no considerable, steady hand anxious to assist.

Most girls experience a vague sense of loss as a door slams in their face behind the retreating back of an unconcerned male. Often girls have opportunity to reflect on their greater status while standing in a vehicle crowded with seated men. Today many an indignant female notes that if any man rises at her entrance, it is only because he has discovered a sack in his chair.

Gentleman is now an honorary title bestowed indiscriminately without much thought of merit. This competitive, mercenary world has severely strained manners. Perhaps chivalry would rise again if greenstamps were awarded for every courteous performance.

Japan's answer to its gigantic transportation problem is a new completely automated 12 car, 2-minute train that makes the 320-mile trip between Tokyo and Osaka in four hours flat, according to Reader's Digest. Fourteen of these super-express trains leave on the hour from each city, shuttling some 28,000 passengers between Japan's two largest business centers.

College Adds New Professors

Valdosta State College added two new faculty members spring quarter.

Mrs. Dorine Geeslin comes to VSC from Kentucky, but is making her home in Madison, Florida at present. She is replacing Dr. Ann Healy who is on leave of absence from the education department.

Mrs. Geeslin holds a B.A. degree from Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green, Kentucky, and the M. Ed from the University of Louisville. She is presently a doctoral candidate at Florida State University in Tallahassee. One of her major interests is problems in the teaching of reading.

Mr. Earl Wade, a native of Bainbridge, has assumed duties as instructor in history. He will replace the late Dr. Franklin Laurens.

Wade earned his B.A. degree from VSC in 1963 with class and departmental honors. He was a co-winner of the history department senior award. He re-



Mr. Earl Wade has returned to VSC to teach in the history department.

ceived a teaching assistantship at Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama, where he will receive his M.A. in June.

During Fall quarter he served

MARTIN MILLER

REBEL REPORT

Valdosta State's baseball season is well underway and the diamond boys started out holding their own.

In the first nine games, coach Bill Grant's Rebels compiled a 5-5 record and won their only two games against GIAC opponents, beating Berry College in a two-game series here.

All the VSC pitchers, at the time of this writing, were having pretty good seasons—all but Ray Peters, who had lost all four of the games he pitched. Despite pretty good form, Ray came out on the short end of some tight situations. That's the way it happens sometime. Maybe luck will start smiling on him shortly.

Something that's messed things up a little is the injury jinx which came in early spring. It started on the Rebs' spring holiday trip through Florida. Shortstop Tommy Johnson is wearing a cast on his right leg as housing for an ankle with broken bones, and pitcher Mark Holloway is limping around.

Both, however, are expected to be back in action in the near future. Johnson's cast is supposed to come off next week, and he says he's going right out on the diamond upon removal of that heavy object. That's the spirit.

You know ole Tommy, especially when he gets around coach Gary Colson and math prof Gary Bass, is a pretty witty character. Listen to the three of them get together sometime in a joint-effort to rag the opponent down. Their style is to pick nicknames. Thus last Saturday, Carson-Newman's catcher, a short squatty fellow, was called "Porkey"; a heavy set 230-pound first baseman became "Brutus" and a second baseman already had a good name. His surname was "Hill." You can do a lot with a name like that and boy did Hill catch . . .

After Carson-Newman finished handing the Rebs their 11-1 defeat last Saturday, Wake Forest played against some members of a local semi-pro team, the Valdosta Red Sox.

Wake Forest was passing through on its way down to Florida State and stopped at the VSC diamond to work out. Mike Perry, who plays for the Rebs and for the Red Sox during the summer, talked up a practice game between them.

You should have seen Grant's eyes pop out at the Wake Forest hitting. That's been his biggest complaint about his own club this season, "nobody's hitting."

FSU Circus To Perform Here Saturday Night

The FSU circus is coming to town Saturday night and when you want a hot dog or a soft drink, you'll find Circle K students from VSC manning those concession stands.

This is the first coordinated effort of this year with the

city's Kiwanis Club and high school's Key Club. All profits go to the Kiwanis Club for civic projects. The Circle K is also selling tickets. In other Circle K news, Kinsey Helms, president of the organization, says that plans are going forward for signs advertising the college.

Sports Spotlight



VSC's hurling are Ron Fortner in action against Berry. Ron boosted his record to 3-0 with their win over the Vikings.

The Rebels have played eight ball games this year and Ron is the proud owner of three of them. Not only does he possess a 3-0 record, but a fine 1.03 E.R.A. in 26-1/3 innings pitched. In helping his own cause, Ron is batting 200 and has two runs batted in. He has struck out 18 and walked 11. Possessing a full complement of pitches, Ron considers his fast ball his bread and butter pitch, but his fork ball is deadly when it's grooving. Pitching in high school, Ron had a combined 16-4 record and was All-Conference his junior year. We congratulate Ron on his fine start and look forward to many more innings of fine pitching.

TOMMY ANDERSON Tennis

Anyone who saw Tommy play Carl Robinson, runner-up in the Tennessee Open Tennis Championship of David Lipscomb was treated to some fine tennis.

Breaking Robinson's serve in the very first set 6-2, while losing the match, Tommy was most impressive. Tommy comes from a fine tennis family his father can be seen playing on campus almost every day, and still can defeat Tommy occasionally. His older brother was a former VSC tennis player. Tommy teamed with Billy Roberts, VSC graduate, to win the GIAC Doubles Championship last year. We expect him to win the Singles Championship this year.



Coach Gary Colson gives pointers on serving to his tennis class



VSC Player Safe on First. Berry Loses 5-1

Intramurals Planned

Intramural teams on campus will be very busy this quarter. Coach Bennett said, "Golf intramurals will start shortly, followed in about two weeks by softball then by bowling." It seems to be evident that many participants in the intramural program will have to in some way shake off the spring fever that seems to be going around in a plague this time of year.

As of this moment the Men's Intramural team is on the top in the number points they have scored as a result of their many victories this year. This quarter, however, will give the other teams ample opportunity to catch up with them and perhaps even pass them. It should prove a very interesting quarter to find out just who will come out on top.

The girls on campus will be busy also. They, too, will meet for battle on the softball diamond and they will carry the grudge battle to the tennis courts.



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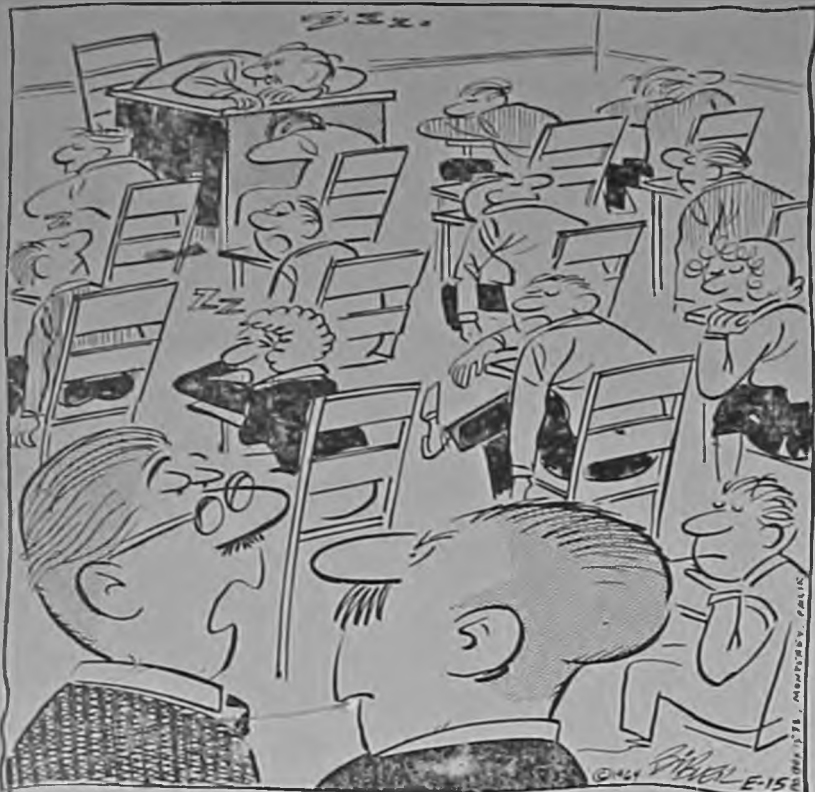
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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DR. DAVIS INSTRUCTS VSC STUDENT NURSES

Long hours spent supervising the blood bank, and general laboratory, dictating special reports, conferring with doctors, performing autopsies, consulting patients, and processing tissue studies, as well as teaching, may not sound like the daily routine of a college professor but for Dr. Byron S. Davis, Professor of Medical Technology at Valdosta State College, these take up but part of a typical day.

Dr. Davis, who is also the head pathologist at Pineview General Hospital, holds his classes for such courses as Medical Microbiology, Clinical Pathology, and Immunology in classrooms on the first floor of the hospital. This allows the students, while in the proper atmosphere to utilize the necessary equipment for their training.

"Although this program of studies is unfamiliar to many students, Valdosta State College does offer a major in Medical Technology to those students desiring it," said Dr. Davis.

This program of studies is affiliated with Pineview General Hospital which allows Medical Technology majors to get the necessary twelve months experience needed for the degree.

Dr. Davis came to Valdosta, ten years ago. He is a native of South Carolina and received his B.S. Degree at Wofford College in Spartanburg. He was in the Army for three years during World War II, spending some time overseas where he met and married an English girl.

After the war, he completed his program of studies at Emory University in Atlanta, where

ings account instead. He argued that thrift is a virtue; she insisted that clothes make the woman. When the discussion reached a stalemate, she turned to her brother and asked, "What should I do—put my money into clothes, or put it into a savings account?"

His quick reply: "Put it into whichever draws the most interest."

—Reader's Digest

Mont-Saint-Michael, the magnificently dramatic abbey-fortress off the coast of Normandy, will celebrate its thousandth anniversary this year. The April Reader's Digest says a group of Benedictine monks, the order which founded the abbey in 966, a century before William the Conqueror landed in England, will again take up residence for the celebration.



he received his Doctor's Degree in Medicine. His specialty, Pathology, required another four years of training and hospital experience, gained by his internships at the Veteran's Hospital and Grady Memorial, both in Atlanta.

The completion of a new wing at Pineview General last year gave Dr. Davis and his staff some badly needed floor space. It was at that time that several classrooms and conference rooms were put in, the laboratories were enlarged, and new equipment was installed. This gave Medical Technology and Pathology almost the entire area along the main, first floor corridor.

Dr. Davis maintains his private office in the Doctors Building, where he also supervises the doctor's laboratory.

"As a part of my routine, also, I make regular visits to smaller hospitals throughout South Georgia, where there are not regular pathologists," explained Dr. Davis. "For instance each Thursday, I go to the hospital at Jesup, and at other times visit hospitals at Douglas, Quitman, and Hahira, just to mention a few."

Although Dr. Davis would not admit exactly what the "long hours" he kept were, those people familiar with his department know that he is always at work by 7:00 a.m. and that he leaves in the evenings at whatever time he can. He puts in a full six days per week and is on call at all other times.

"I seldom get much time to devote to my hobbies, but I do like to garden, and fish a little, when I can," said Dr. Davis.

Dr. Davis is also, the treasurer of the South Georgia Medical Society, for which he keeps and maintains financial records.

—Terry Carter

Sears Hires Students

Since the opening of Valdosta's new Sears store many \$1 billfolds and pocket books have become a little fatter. Boys as well as girls are gaining valuable experience and at the same time offsetting some of the financial burdens of college by working part-time at the new Sears.

There are a total of ninety-four part-time workers alone at Sears. Of this ninety-four more than half are VSC students.

The personnel and management offices of the new store report that the work being done by the VSC students is truly outstanding. Store manager, Mr. C. T. Cole says, "I just wish we had more VSC students who could work. We can use them in the morning, afternoon or evening. I especially wish it were possible for more of the girls to work. We could use fifteen more VSC co-eds now if they could work."

Many of the students now at Sears are planning to stay on after graduation from VSC. Many part-time students will be made full-time employees for the summer months.

"I hope to add one hundred more part-time workers this fall," said Mr. Cole, "I hope many will be college students. All former VSC graduates who have gone with Sears have done outstanding jobs. We hope to have more."

The VSC students at Sears are working in all departments

of the operation. Some are at the store and others at the warehouse on Hill Avenue.

How do the students like the work? One of the boys said, "I'm crazy about it. I only regret I hadn't been able to do it before now."

Incidentally, if you're contemplating a future job, there will be an opening for 8,000 new men and women to join Sears in the next three years in order to man 43 new stores to be opened in the South alone in the next three year period.

My son, a senior in college, had become very lax about writing home. One evening, in an effort to shake him up, I called Western Union and dictated a message of mock alarm and sarcasm: "Dear My-Son-the-Letter-Writer. Note Salutation. Have alerted American Red Cross. Please advise." I told the operator to send it at night-letter rates and have it delivered in the morning. After a brief pause the operator said, "Lady, it's only 15 words. Why don't you send it as a regular telegram—and get him out of bed?" I did.

—Reader's Digest

A friend who had just accepted her first teaching job was spending most of her salary for new clothes. Her father urged her to put the money into a sav-

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GREEK BANDS PLAY FOR FUN



Jack Murray, Jerry Pilcher, Jeff Hiers, and

Under The Acropolis

During this final quarter of the year the various Greeks on campus will be making plans for fall rush. Each of the sororities will hold a summer workshop where they will complete their final rush plans.

The fraternities unlike the sororities will be allowed to have summer rush parties. However, at present the rush rules for the Greeks are being changed.

One of the big events of the quarter is being held tonight in the gym. The annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Talent Review will be-

gin at 8 p.m. (See story, page 1).

Five members of our local Panhellenic Council Cindy Sessions, Patty Clark, Jo Bryan, Angie Jarrett, and JuJu Hutchinson left yesterday to represent VSC Sororities at the South-eastern Panhellenic Conference being held at the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville.

Alpha Delta Pi has pledged four new girls: Ann Duke, Emelyn Carlisle, Joanne Cavan, and Linda Tuten.

Sigma Phi Epsilon elections are now complete: Tommy Anderson is controller and Jimmy

Robinson is pledge trainer.

During the next three weeks the Kappa Deltas will be honoring the fraternities with parties to be held in the House-in-the-Woods. The first fraternity to be entertained will be Pi Kaps.

The order of Diana is planning to hold a car wash on April 24. Final plans for this project will be announced later.

The Pi Kappa Phi's are making final plans for their annual Rose Ball to be held April 9. The new Rose Queen and Sponsors for the 1965-66 year are to be announced and presented at the Ball.

The new officers of the TKE Pledge class are the following: Robert DeLoach, president; Tom

There are two musical combos at VSC; one is composed of the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the other of the members of Pi Kappa Phi.

The Sig Ep combo, according to Chris Clark, sings mostly folk music. This consists of old ballads, popular songs that can be converted to guitar music, and the songs of groups such as The Kingston Trio and Peter Paul and Mary. Chris says that the group does not generally play for dances, but mainly for their own enjoyment. The members are Chubb O'Neal on the banjo, Chris Clark on first guitar and Bill Wright on second guitar. The group can be seen in the coming TKE Talent Review. (See Page 1).

The Pi Kap group, according to Jack Murray, started roughly four months ago, and performs at dances, parties, and similar functions. They play popular songs, rock and roll, rhythm and blues, and originals. On March 26 they played for the brothers of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at Stetson University. The members are Jack Murray on lead guitar, Jeff Hires on rhythm guitar, Gerald Chapman on bass and rhythm, and Jerry Pilcher on drums. Their manager is Ken Holloway.

Flemming, vice president; Bob Jackson, secretary; Frank Prance, treasurer; and Billy Seymour, sergeant at arms.

Alpha Xi Delta has pledged Lynn Crockett of Albany. The sisters and pledges are making plans for the Founder's Day Celebration to be held later this quarter.

The Sig Eps have three new pledges: Eddie Mascellaro, Pete Bethea, and Tommy Hutcherson.

The Sig Eps will be honoring the pledges who are to be initiated this quarter with a banquet.

Earl Spell and Wayne Crow were initiated into the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi last weekend.

The Sig Eps are making plans for their Sweetheart Ball to be held the last of this month.

SGA Holds

(Continued from Page 1)

all these years has been invested, he replied that it is in a "paving fund" since VSC receives no aid from the Board of Regents for paving. The Board of Regents approved the administration's request for the present \$15 parking rate although it is much higher than other colleges in the University System.

Mr. McCoy stated quite frankly that he objects to cutting down the virgin pine trees for which VSC is noted, but he disclosed new parking areas to be developed in the near future. These include a paved drive between the New Boy's Dorm and Patterson Street to the Newer Boy's Dorm in the park to Oak Street and angle parking from the fire escape of Converse Hall to the Dining Hall.

FACULTY PARKING

During a period of open discussion, SGA member Val Walden asked the reason for making additional faculty parking spaces out of former student places. Mr. McCoy explained that the average VSC student stays here only 4 years, whereas faculty and secretarial staff usually remain with the institution for several years. They also need to park nearer the Ad Building because they need to be in class before the students.

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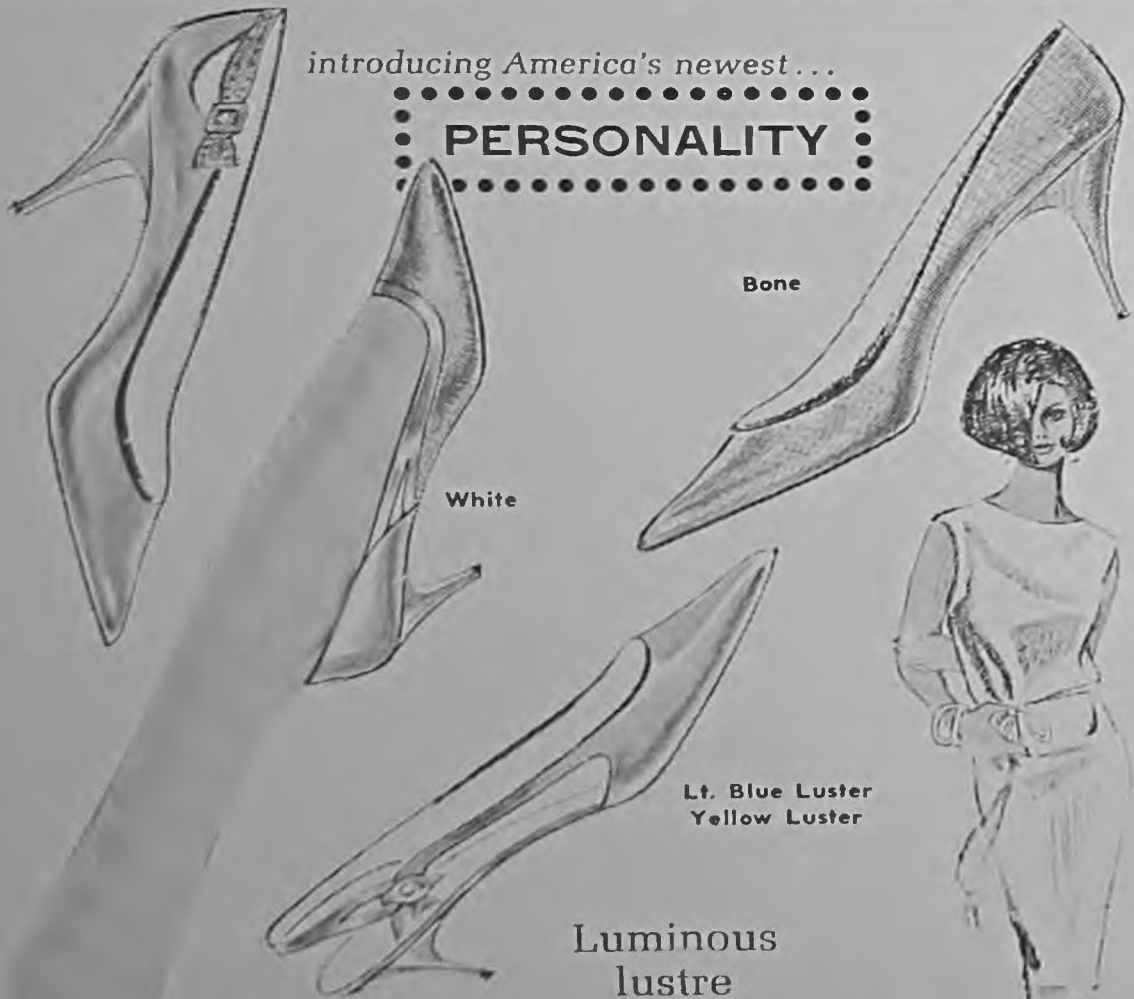
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