



The Campus Canopy



Volume XXXI

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Number 10

Faculty Resolution Praises Dr. Ann Healy, VSC Professor

Editor's Note: This resolution, passed by the faculty of VSC following the death of Dr. Ann Healy, is printed at the request of numerous professors and students. Dr. Healy, who was a professor in the VSC education department, died of leukemia this summer.

A native of Grove, Ala., Dr. Healy received her A.B. from Merideth College, Raleigh, N. C.; a master of education degree from the University of Miami and her Ph.D. from Florida State University.)

RESOLUTION

All of us at Valdosta State College have been immeasurably saddened by the loss of a warm, human friend, Ann Healy, whose passing on August 23, 1965, at the early age of 44, left us with fond memories of a fellow teacher who had a kind word for everyone. She deserves a more fitting memorial than we can express.

Cold statistical facts concerning her education and classroom experience do not reveal the intellectual zest that went into her studies nor the deep personal concern for each student that went into her teaching.

Creativity was the hallmark of Ann Healy's career. From her disciplined mind came professional articles in educational journals as well as poetry and stories in prose.

A skillful teacher, she challenged the thinking of her students and helped them discover inner resources heretofore dormant. Her office door was regularly open to repair the hurt after she "tore their arguments to threads." She was fair, and yielded a point when outscored in debate.

Ann Healy had not only a real, genuine love of the classroom, but also a deep concern for the community. She gave to the Boys' Ranch the benefit of her deep interest in and extensive research on exceptional children. Professionally astute herself, she never failed to compliment the work of others.

Dr. Healy's last three years climaxed her brief but brilliant career. She made her greatest contribution to her chosen profession by shaping future teach-



DR. HEALY

ers who will know how to understand the needs, interests, and the development of children, while practicing democratic leadership in guiding the creative act of learning.

Coming to this college as recently as September of 1962, Ann Healy has left the indelible mark of a dedicated teacher and sincere friend. Her students remember her as one who practiced what she taught.

BE IT RESOLVED THEREFORE That this Resolution be placed in the permanent minutes of the faculty of Valdosta State College, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That a copy be sent to her family.

Respectfully submitted,
Dr. Arthur M. Gignilliat
Dr. Donald E. Gerlock

Departments Hire More Professors As Student Population Increases

The increase in student population at Valdosta State College has necessitated the hiring of many new professors in several departments.

In addition to the new professors VSC has quite a large increase in students. The number of students this year is 1656, compared to 1284 last year.

The Business Administration and Accounting Departments have three new professors: Mr. Emory S. Akerman, business administration; Mr. Samuel W. Brooks, business administration; and Mr. John Henry May, business administration and accounting.

The Biology Department has one new professor, Mrs. H. Bernard Bechtel.

The Education Department has one new professor Mr. John W. Maguire.

The English Department has

acquired three new professors. Mr. David Clements; Mr. Alex B. McFadden, and Mrs. Tom Shelton. Also in the English Department is a part-time Professor, Mrs. Vernon A. McRae, Jr.

The History Department has two new professors, Mr. Fred Lamar Pearson, Jr., and Dr. Alfred E. Corneise.

Three professors are new in the Modern Foreign Language Department. They are Mrs. Jack M. Bernstein, French; Miss Edith N. Goggins, Spanish; and Mr. Vincent Jiminez, French and Spanish.

The Political Science Department has a part time professor, Mr. Reuben H. Yancey.

A new Psychology Department has been inaugurated at VSC this year with Dr. Bobby Thornton as head. Also in the department is Mrs. Fred Schroer.

The new public relations director at VSC is Mr. Walter W. Harrison.

In addition to the new professors, VSC has several new administrative assistants. They are Mrs. William P. Prosser, Secretary; Mrs. Boyd Swingly, Clerk; Mrs. Brinson R. Taylor, Secretary; Mrs. W. S. Todders, Recorder.

VSC also has a new nurse, Mrs. Flora M. Varnedoe, a new house director, Mrs. J. C. Wheeler in Converse Hall.

Suzanne Evans Is Pine Branch Editor

Students at Valdosta State College with creative writing ability will have an opportunity to see their work in publication. The Pine Branch, a literary magazine edited by sophomore Suzanne Evans, will be published once a quarter, rather than annually as in previous years.

Every two weeks members of the Creative Writing Club meet to read and criticize their poetry and prose. The best are selected from these entries. However, the staff encourages any other students to submit their works, too. A box will be placed in the hall for this purpose.

Students receive The Pine Branch free for the English department provides the financial assistance. This year 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes will be offered for the best literary entries that appear during the entire school year.

Mr. James Wilkerson, VSC English professor, serves on the staff in the advisory capacity. Gerald Joiner, a sophomore from Valdosta, is business manager. Mrs. Harold Bennett, art professor, and Earl Willis, VSC senior, constitute the art department. New to the magazine this year, photographs will appear along with the art work.

Miss Evans announced that the first publication will come out the latter part of the fall quarter.

Students Needed To Fill Canopy Staff Openings

Positions on the Campus Canopy staff are open for reporters, typists, proofreaders, headline writers, and a circulation manager.

"Any VSC student who is interested in working on any phase of the newspaper may get two hours credit for his work," said editor Kay Powell.

Tuesday, October 12, is the deadline for students to sign up for the seminar. If a student is unable to attend the seminars or does not want the credit, he can still work on the newspaper, she added.

Staff meetings are held every Tuesday at 4:15 in the Canopy offices on Patterson St., across from the college.

"Two hours credit is given for attending one seminar a week. The seminar is journalism 207 and a student gets the credit for a year's work. But he must work on the paper for two years to get any credit. This gives him four hours credit in journalism 207," said Miss Powell.

PETITIONS DUE SOON

Petitions for freshman representative on the Student Government Association must be turned in by October 13. Elections will be held October 27. Petition forms may be obtained at Dr. Sosebee's office.

EXTRA

There are 120 extra copies of The Pine Branch which was published spring quarter 1965 in the Campus Canopy offices.

Any student who would like to have a copy of last year's literary magazine may pick one up at the Canopy offices on Patterson Street.

Poetry Contests Prizes To Be \$1,600 In April

The third annual Kansas City Poetry Contests offering \$1,600 in prizes and publication of a book-length work have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, which co-sponsors the awards.

Six \$100 awards will again be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press.

Both the Hallmark and the Devins awards are offered on a national basis. Closing date for submission of entries is Feb. 15, 1966 and winners will be announced April 28. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contests Directors, P. O. Box 5335, Kansas City, Mo., 64131, or by contacting the Campus Canopy offices. Last year more than 1,200 col-

lege students submitted poems in the Hallmark competition.

The 1965 Devins Award went to Miss Nancy Sullivan of Peace Dale, R. I. for her book, "The History of the World as Pictures."

Announcement of the 1966 winners will be made at the final American Poets' Series of the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City. The winner of the \$500 Devins Award will be brought to Kansas City to receive the prize and to sign a contract with the University of Missouri Press. The Devins winner will also be invited to speak at this session.



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Rainy days of Autumn have somewhat slowed up construction on the VSC campus. But soon to be completed are a new men's dorm, women's dorm, student center, and academics building.

Canopy Policy: To Serve Needs Of Local Situation

The **Campus Canopy** is a bi-monthly college newspaper published by amateurs. It should not and can not be published like a daily, widely-circulated newspaper printed by professionals.

Since there are no hard and fast rules in the newspaper world, we are free to shape this college newspaper to our local situation. Our main function is to report the news on campus which is of interest to students.

It shall be the policy of the **Campus Canopy** to be published twice a month. Two pages are to be devoted primarily to news. Page one is to cover present and future news. Page six is to be used for old news which merits publishing. The paper goes to press one week before it is presented to the college. Therefore, it is impossible to get all current news in each issue. Some announcements are made after the paper goes to press.

Student reporters are given news beats to cover each week. However, it is still a big help to the editor for club reporters and faculty members to turn in any news they would like to have published.

Student photographers, rather than professionals make and develop pictures used by the **Canopy**.

We of the **Canopy** staff plan not to limit ourselves to covering only campus news. Local and national news which is of interest to VSC students shall be covered also. The **Canopy** subscribes to several national and state college news services. Syndicated stories which are of interest to VSC students will be printed under a dateline. We encourage students to write letters to the editor and will publish every letter unless it is obscene.

The **Canopy** staff will try to publish not the best newspaper, but the best newspaper we can. We welcome criticism and will consider any suggestions for improving the newspaper.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A FRESHMAN, ALICE, YOU'VE PROBABLY NOTICED THERE'S AN ADJUSTMENT TO BE MADE FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO COLLEGE."

Gignilliat Named Dalton JC Head

Dr. Arthur Gignilliat, English departmental head and chair man of the humanities division of Valdosta State College has been named president-elect of Dalton Junior College. He is to assume his presidential duties July 1, 1966.

"I consider it the climax of my professional career," said the 60 year-old educator.

In his three years at VSC Dr. Gignilliat has been recognized as an able educator by his associates and as an inspiring humanitarian by his students. He has encouraged his students to think and to express themselves creatively. Leaving his students with an increased awareness of life and a greater appreciation of literature, he prepares to use to an even fuller extent his twenty-three year's experience in education as president of the new junior college.

Clubs Need More Student Support

A lot of clubs on campus need more students to work within the organizations. These now small bodies of students put in a lot of work for the improvement of this college and with more help, from you the student, we can get something going here at VSC that everyone can be proud of.

A campus is what the students make it and if there is something you can do, (and there is) do it; your days here at VSC will be remembered that much more. Always remember, don't speak unless it will do some good.

This campus can become a more interesting and liveable place for us if we take it and build it ourselves and not hang on the work of a few.

How about coming out and taking this job from me? I try, but I am not that good at it. You could do better.

—Mike Nelson

HONOR SYSTEM

HOBOKEN, N. J.—(I. P.)—Attacks made on the honor system as a result of infractions at the Air Force Academy may have not adversely affected the student administrators of the Stevens system. The 57-year unbroken record at Stevens Institute of Technology is attributed by the students to a knowledge of human nature and wise administration.

The Stevens system has been successful because it is concerned only with the academic activities of the students, according to Kenneth Blahut, past-president of the Student Honor Board. "The Honor System involves the student's department during examinations and certain designated laboratory and home-work assignments."

The Honor System would suffer if attempts were made to have it cover all aspects of the student's life on campus, as it does in some schools, he said. "Discipline should be handled by the Dean's Office. A student honor board should not try to investigate disciplinary violations. That would lower the system in the eyes of the students and they would consider the board a Gestapo," Blahut said.

"Human nature also has a bearing on the degree of success of an honor system," he pointed out. "There is a definite pressure on the students to make sure they get good grades and so you won't find a man with a higher grade giving illegal aid to a man with a lower grade."

The ultimate success of the Honor System depends on the moral responsibility of students to report suspected violators, according to Blahut. "I have to emphasize that such responsibility cannot possibly be called 'squealing,'" he said. "Only an immature person would call it that. To do so would be to question the whole system we accept as a result of attending Stevens."

KAY POWELL

Fact: Does It Really Give Them?

"The American Press Is No Longer The Voice of The People" says the boldly printed cover on a leaflet advertising a new magazine **Fact**. The leaflet was found while cleaning out the files of the **Campus Canopy** and intrigued this writer. So we read further.

This advertisement was for a magazine which purported to back its name to the hilt. **Fact** is described as "a crusading new magazine which is dedicated to presenting the naked truth and letting all censors be damned."

And these are the titles of some of the articles which are going to give **Fact's** readers the "naked truth"

"Time: The Weekly Fiction Magazine," "The Misleading Advertising of Bayer Aspirin," "Should a Jew Buy a Volkswagen?," "America's Inane Aversion to Breast-Feeding," and "Lincoln's Bawdy Humor" (Fourscore and three of his anecdotes and witticisms reveal a facet of his genius that they didn't teach you about in high school.)

Also to be included in **Fact** is

an article on "The Dangers of Coca-Cola" denouncing "Coke as a menace to children, cardiac patients and nervous adults, most of whom are unaware that Coke is spiked with a nerve-jangling stimulant."

Subscribers can also read "Should the Government Break Up AT&T?" described as an "eye-opening article that would never appear in the mass magazines because AT&T has undermined their editorial integrity with millions of dollars in ads for such technological 'triumphs' as Princess telephones."

Let us be the first to say that AT&T is welcome to unload as many millions of dollars as it wants to in advertising their technological triumph in the **Campus Canopy**. Our editorial integrity will never be undermined.

And we have never heard of anyone, be he child, cardiac patient or nervous adult, getting hooked on that "nerve spiked stimulant" Coke. (Or was it that other stimulant spiked drink, coffee?)

Fact may want to give us the

facts but it sounds like it is delving into sensational journalism. We already have enough of this type literature on the newsstands.

American magazines and newspapers do not as the advertisement claims, "shrink from controversy and print only those articles which they know will please advertisers and preserve revenues."

Too often news media are condemned for reporting all the news whether it is pleasant or unpleasant, harmful or helpful. Very few reputable publications are criticized for suppressing news. It is true that each magazine and newspaper has its own editorial policy and beliefs. This is why one is offered several different publications to read; then one must form his own opinions.

Fact is free to print any type article it pleases. But we are leary of stories which reek of sensationalism. If we can ever save up \$7.50 for a subscription we will see how much of **Fact** is "naked truth" and how much is sensationalism.



SHEILA McCOY

Crowded College Housing Can Help Local Interest

Progress is gratifying but sometimes inconvenient. Valdosta State College is rapidly expanding to meet the needs of its increasing enrollment. This year is the transition year—that frustrating interval when progress is more a nagging headache than a point of pride. With dormitories filled to and beyond their capacities, students and administration must cope with myriad problems presented by overcrowding. However, with all the problems, this situation has created a rather unique opportunity for VSC students—a chance to stimulate and deepen community interest in college life.

In an effort to house all of its 1656 students, a 28.9 per cent increase over last fall's 1284 enrollment, the college was forced to seek off-campus housing for the overflow. For the first time freshman women are staying in off-campus accommodations. Upperclassmen men are likewise off-campus. The community is no longer isolated from the campus.

Valdosta has long championed football and consequently the high school, but VSC has usually occupied considerably less status in public esteem. Now with more of the townspeople in contact with the college element students can increase community support by conducting themselves in a responsible manner that will be a credit to the college.

Since an increasing number of student riots across the country have caused the community eye to focus warily on colleges and universities, any irresponsible behavior, no matter how slight the repercussions, could only further alienate the campus and community. With conscientious effort, perhaps the sheepskin will supplant the pigskin in public favor. Then increased recognition and cooperation can foster the intellectual and cultural growth of the community that is part of a "college town."

The Campus Canopy

Editor	Kay Powell
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Advisor	Mr. Marvin Evans

MEMBER GEORGIA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

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

Kristiina Sees America For Herself; Notes Differences

Individualism in dress is one of the most marked differences between students in America and students in Finland, according to Kristiina Marttinen, Valdosta State College's foreign exchange student. In Finland it would be a shock to see someone with the same kind of outfit you are wearing, while in America everyone wears the same styles and the same colors, remarks Kristiina.

Kristiina comes to VSC from Rajamaki, Finland, a small village close to Helsinki. She graduated from the Finnish Lukio, a school which corresponds to the American junior college, and is sponsored at VSC by the Rotary Club.

Living in the dorm is a new experience for Kristiina, because in Finland small colleges do not exist, and the large universities do not have dorms. Kristiina likes Valdosta, and she finds the architecture of the college pretty and the students friendly. "Life in America is much easier," she says, "but it is much too hot!"

One difference Kristiina notes in the students is that American students are preoccupied with social activities such as fraternities and sororities, and Finnish students concentrate more on academic work. Finnish students do not socialize with the professors and they observe more formal classroom procedures than do Americans.

Some of Kristiina's hobbies are international pen pals, snow skiing, and tennis. She is a member of the Helsinki International Students' Club where she meets many foreign students. Kristiina speaks five languages including Finnish, Swedish, German, French, and English. She has traveled in many European countries and likes France best of all. "I like to travel, and I came to America because I wanted to see it as it really is and not as someone else sees it," says Kristiina.

Kristiina will be enrolled at VSC as a special student through the Spring quarter. She is now taking courses in French and English.

—Gerald Boyd



KRISTIINA MARTTINEN
She Finds Life in America Easy But Too Hot

The first president of the college, Richard H. Powell, was appointed on Dec. 11, 1911; the second, Dr. Jere M. Pound, on April 15, 1933; the third, Dr. Frank R. Reade, Feb. 1935; and Dr. Ralph Thaxton became president of the college March 9, 1948.

Overheard: "I'm going to get out of debt this year if I have to mortgage my house to do it!"

A newly-rich woman returned from her first trip to France and was making it known as widely as she could. "And Paris," she gushed, "Paris is

marvelous. The people are all so educated and cultured, nothing crude as in this country. My dear, even the street cleaners speak French!"

Thaxton Will Resign In 1966; No Successor Has Been Named

Valdosta State College's president, Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton is to resign effective June 30, 1966. Thaxton has been the president of VSC for 18 years and has been on the faculty since 1948.

His successor has not been named by the University System Board of Regents.

"I have some things I want to do while I'm still able to do them," said Thaxton.

VSC became co-educational in 1951 under Thaxton, and now about 60 per cent of the students here are male. Enrollment has increased from about

315 to 1,656 during those years.

During Thaxton's reign, VSC has acquired Little Emory College, began a teacher training with full accreditation, added degrees in chemistry, business administration and medical technology, preparatory schools toward medical dental, and law degrees, a psychology department, and a nursing program affiliated with Pineview General Hospital. The school has been approved for a graduate program in 1967, and it is now engaged in a multimillion dollar building program.

Thaxton received his AB degree in history and a master's degree in foreign languages from the University of Georgia. He holds his PhD from the University of Indiana.

Dr. Gignilliat Heads New J.C.

Dr. Arthur M. Gignilliat, chairman of the VSC English department, has been named by the University System Board of Regents to become the first president of Dalton Junior College.

He is to report to Dalton on July 1, 1966. Until then, Dr. Gignilliat is to continue his duties at Valdosta.

Dr. Gignilliat studied junior college administration in receiving his doctorate from the University of Texas.

"They (Regents) knew of my philosophy of junior colleges from the years I served in the chancellor's office. Now they want to try some of my ideas. It's something I've been looking for all my life," said Dr. Gignilliat.

Dr. Gignilliat received the AB and MA degrees from the University of Georgia and a PhD from the University of Texas. He has had 23 years experience in junior college work.

Publications Offices Moved

The VSC publications offices are now in a new building. The newspaper and year book base of operations have been moved from the public relations offices to 1605 Patterson St.

The offices include a working area and darkroom. Also included in the building are meeting rooms for the four VSC sororities.

The publications also have new advisors. Marvin Evans is the faculty advisor for the Canopy and Walter Harrison, VSC public relations, advises the Pine Cone staff.

Welcome

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Valdosta State College

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University shop for young Men



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FRESHMAN REPORTER IN DELIMMA

(Editor's Note: Jimmy Womack is a freshman reporter for the *Campus Canopy*).

When the second session of the *Campus Canopy* staff convened, we, meaning myself and the editor, found ourselves in an unescapable dilemma. For we were faced with the task of finding an article for me to write and write efficiently. Upon consultation with our illustrious editor, Kay Powell, about finding the article that I was best suited for, I was further confused. And, frankly, so was she. I soon found that choosing an article topic which suited me was like finding a shoe to fit the Jolly Green Giant in a downtown shoe store.

Patiently and diligently we plowed through the list, screening and weeding out each assignment as we found those things which I could not do.

There was the report on the progress of building construction. That sounded pretty good. I like to see things built. I like work. I could sit and watch it all day. It is very amusing to me to see a fellow on the top floor of a building pick up a drill and drill into the side of a cement column and then fill it up again with a screw.

But this was out when she learned that the Boy Scout hut back home (which I helped construct) collapsed on the third day after it was finished. Four boys were injured and the damage was approximately \$1,000, not counting the medical and legal expenses we were forced to pay.

Next on the line of processing and eliminating came the new faculty members article. Now, this was my baby; I had it all pegged. She agreed. I submitted to her my plan of interviewing the students and finding out their opinions of the professors.

Well, after legal consultation, the editor and I found out that we could be held for libel because the contents would be defined in courts as slander.

To save riots and legal fees we canceled that. I still did not give up this idea. I was staunch in wanting to do an article on the faculty. The editor and I put our craniums together and came up with the idea of interviewing several members of the faculty and getting their opinions. But after summing up these several opinions of the students, we decided against that, because publication of such opinions would incite anger and hunger for vengeance among our fellow students.

Therefore, through the inducement of deductive reasoning we felt that such vengeance would have to erupt either in the form of a lynching or a riot. Since the former is going out of style the latter would be the final result. We decided that a lynching would give the college a lot of needed publicity, but then again we might be setting a bad example and spark up a new fad. And heaven knows what would be next. So, again, we made our concession of defeat and once more picked up the list.

There was the idea of doing an article on the dining room. Well, I gave it the once over, deep consideration and all that jazz. I decided to do it. I composed an article consisting of a number of opinions, ideas and thoughts along with my personal originality and submitted the article for final approval. After spending the next eight hours in the office of the college president giving explanations for the opinions contained within the article, I found that the administration did not sympathize with my position nor my

article. I also found that a similar article was composed last year and it didn't even get to the proof reader. As I understand it, it became a legislative matter. But nevertheless, I enjoyed doing the article and seeing a little action. I learned how to appreciate our lunchroom.

You really don't know how well-off we are with our lunchroom at VSC. Where else could we go and get a glass of water with ice in it? Where else could we go and stand in line half a day to get our food then eat it in ten minutes? Then we get to stand in line another half a day to dispose of the used tray.

We've really got it good compared to some places. Why, in some colleges they don't even

Giles Exhibits Art In Library

An exhibit of the works of Valdosta artist Nelson Giles, now working toward his master's degree at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, is now on display at the VSC library.

The exhibit is to end Nov. 15. Giles, who attended VSC, taught art history here this summer.

Included in the exhibit are paintings, sculpture and graphic prints. Giles' sculpture includes bronze castings, direct carvings, clay construction and direct carvings, clay construction and direct welded metal.

Gallery hours are: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.; and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

give you a knife, and in most schools they only give you one napkin. But at VSC we have a whole supply of napkins and knives at our command. Look how fortunate we really are. Seriously, we have a wonderful staff of dictations and helpers. Our hand of appreciation goes out to them for their fine accomplishment of making VSC students a group of the best fed youth in Georgia.

After this article idea hit file 13 we moved to the next on the list, the weather. There's not much you can say about our weather except, "It's raining again," and that doesn't make for a very interesting news story.

By this time the editor's patience had run out and she was thoroughly exasperated with my lack of accomplishment on a story. The deadline was drawing nigh, and this neophyte had not come up with a single line of printable copy. I pleaded for clemency and was given one last chance to make good my reputation as a reporter. I had my inspiration, my story!

After seeing some of the VSC men students I decided to do an article on men's fashions. We all screamed "eureka!" for I had found the pod for my pea. I could surely do this article for I have the true taste of a patrician. But as Mother Fate would have it, the editor turned and stifled the idea and told me to do an article on my cunning actions. After all, who else can wear a winter jacket with a pin-striped tie and a Madras sport shirt with summer slacks to a fraternity rush party

and get away with it? To those of you who like this article, re-prints are available at \$.50 per copy. To those of you who don't like the article, or me, I understand that a local hardware store is running a sale on buckets of tar and feather pillows.

Christie New Advisor To Sock and Buskin

The Sock and Buskin Club is to be organized this year under Col Ren Christie of the speech department.

"This club is looking for anyone interested in the speech field and will be a good chance for the students of VSC to enjoy themselves and to build up strength in speech areas," said Col Christie. No qualifications are needed to join the Sock and Buskin Club. "Look for more information to come about this club," adds Col. Christie.

The club reporter's first assignment was to report on a wedding, but when the paper went to press he hadn't shown 'up. When he came in next morning, the angry city editor demanded, "Why didn't you show up last night with your report?"

"There was nothing to report" was the club's reply. "The bridegroom was killed on the way to the church and the bride died of shock, so there was no wedding. I went home and went to bed."

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Campus Scenes

Beverly Squires, a sophomore from Quitman, is trying to play the game by the rules, but she hasn't quite gotten the knack yet. Forced to leave her car parked in an inconvenient place, Beverly removed the keys and put them under the car seat. Then, upon having second thoughts about somebody having to move the car, she left this note on the car seat: The keys aren't in the ignition. They are under the front seat.

Meditations during an interesting history lecture: If a teacher teaches and taught, why can't a preacher who preaches pray?

Word from people who should know has it that the Student Center is having the help wash the plastic coffee spoons to be reused. We thought paper coffee cups, plates, and plastic spoons were being used to keep the help from having so much work to do. We feel they should have more time to wait on students who want food and shouldn't be tied up washing disposable dishes. Let's help out the Student Center help and break all our plastic spoons.

Why is it the faculty always turns into snapping bulldogs at registration? They couldn't be under as much pressure as we students are during registration. After all, we're the English majors who have to worry about winding up in fifth, sixth, and seventh period classes in advanced chemistry, math finance, and tax accounting.

Sorority Rush Held; Intra-mural Sports Fifty-four New Pledges

Saturday morning climaxed a ten-day period of silence and parties during sorority rush as fifty-four new pledges met their sisters.

Bids to all four sororities were picked up the rushees who could hardly contain themselves as they rushed to the sorority rooms in the VSC Panhellenic House. After pinning their sorority colors on the pledges, the sisters entertained them at parties at the houses of alumnae or at local restaurants.

This year rush activities began with ice water teas in the administration building for the more than 200 co-eds who signed up for rush. Rush continued through a second round of informal parties all day September. The Kappa Delta's sent their Red Devils to escort the rushees through KD Hades, the Alpha Delta Pi's entertained them with a Mardi Gras celebration, the Alpha Xi Delta's invited them to an Oriental party, and the Phi Mu's staged a Cowboy Round-Up. Rush was completed with four days of formal teas.

Coeds accepting the green and white ribbons of Kappa Delta include Sandy Stewart and Fran Woodward of Valdosta; Reba Baker and Royce Bridges of Griffin; Marsha Braswell of Jasper, Fla.; Kitty Fitzpatrick of Haines City, Fla.; Carol Morris of Atlanta; Beth Taylor and Ann Whidden of Nashville; and Sharon Smith of Waycross.

Wearing the blue and white ribbons of Alpha Delta Pi are Ruth Braselton of Lawrenceville; Carmean Blackledge of Homerville; Laurie Carlisle of Cairo; Lynda Christy of Tampa, Fla.; Penny Cox of Macon; Diane Durden of Sylvester; Donna Blanton and Kay Koch of Valdosta; Priscilla Bagby, Judy Ewing, and Nancy Powell of

Atlanta; Dana Murphy of Thomasville; Barbara Lewis of Barwick; Helen Hood and Alice Sectt of Waycross; and Jane Thomas of Fitzgerald.

Alpha Xi Delta's colors, blue and gold, were accepted by Marilyn Back of Ray City; Cheryl Bennett and Gail Godwin of Thomasville; Carol Dial of Griffin; Bobbie Farrow and Jenifer Piper of Covington; Donna Gleaton of Arlington; Sherry Morell of Atlanta; Velinda Parker of Perry, Patricia Rowe of McLean, Va.; Diane Stewart and Jennifer of Albany; Toni DiMascio, Jan Jenkins; and Sandy LaMontagne of Valdosta.

Pledging Phi Mu and wearing the pink and white ribbons are Mary Joyce Eanes, Kay Linder, Barbara Middlebrooks, Jane Duncan, and Suzi Stark of Valdosta; Charlene Anderson of Albany; Frances Ellis of Newnan; Gray Gregory of Fort Valley; Ann Hunt and Brenda Roper of Perry; Judy Lester of Warner Robbins; Martha John Steady of Homerville; and Dotie Stubbs of Adel.

Bill Bennett of the VSC physical education department has announced the sports to be included in the intramural competition this year. Flag football, badminton, volleyball, table tennis, bowling, basketball, softball, tennis, golf and swimming are to be the areas of competition.

Bennett is in charge of VSC intramural competition, and Jim Hunt is the assistant intramural director.

Flag football began Oct. 4. The teams which are presently competing in the men's intramural sports are the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities, independents, the east and west wings of the new men's dorm, Baptist Student Union, and town.

"If any other organizations are interested in participating in intramural sports they can call 242-3003 for more information," said Bennett.

There is an intramural council composed of one representative from each of the participating organizations. An intramural handbook of rules, regulations, activities and awards is to be published this year for the first

time, said Bennett. "There is an attempt to have an extra-curricular activity honors day this year by the intramural department and other departments on campus," he added.

The first students of the college had to bring their own knives, forks, spoons, bed linens and had to wear uniforms.

Do you know where Jimmie's footprint is? Jimmie's footprint was named after Pro. James Stokes of the biology department after he built it in the shape of a foot.

Miss Elizabeth Koblenzer of Munich, Germany was the first foreign student to attend VSC. Miss Koblenzer arrived in October of 1940.

In 1935 one mile of pavement was laid down at VSC. There was so much confusion and disturbance that the drive on back campus was closed after six o'clock.

Traces of a amphitheatre are still left in the park, do you know where? The amphitheatre was built in 1936.

The two fireplaces were built in the parks in the year 1931.

South Georgia State Normal College had its name changed to Georgia State Womens College on Aug. 11, 1922. In 1950 GSWC became co-educational and the name of the college was changed to Valdosta State College. The spring quarter of that same year 28 men enrolled at VSC.



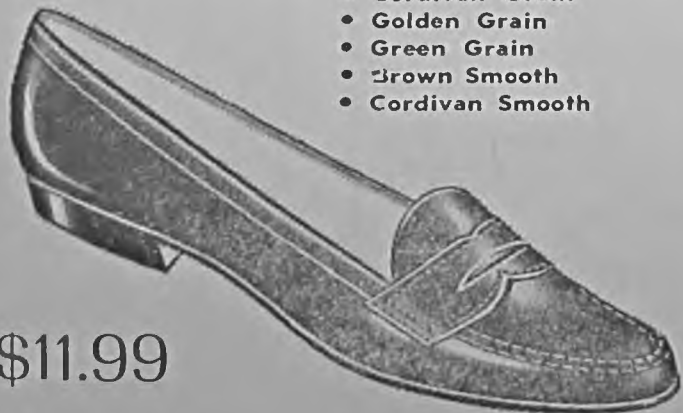
These VSC freshmen were two of the few of the rats who upheld the school tradition of wearing a crocus sack to school on Friday of rat week. At rat court on October 4, an SGA member estimated 95 out of 600 freshmen attended. We upper classmen appiaud these rats who have the right spirit about keeping the tradition alive.

The House-in-the-Woods was dedicated May 6, 1939 and was made of logs cut from the campus grounds.

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After One Month: Frosh Dislikes

The large number of Freshmen at Valdosta State College this year has sparked many varied and humorous first impressions of the college. Here are some of the replies that were given when some of the freshmen were asked to give their first impressions and what they liked least about VSC:

Randy Senzig, Garner, N. C.: "Confusion! I liked the Orientation Program because it gave me something to do and it made me familiar with the college."

Mary Crew, Cairo, Ga.: "Bewilderment! The overcrowded dormitories are a big problem for the girls. That's about the only thing I don't like right now."

Billy Floyd, Thomasville, Ga.: "I found that VSC is a friendly school and everyone is helpful. About the only thing I don't like is running back and forth between campuses."

Judy Staton, Albany, Ga.: "I like everything except the food in the cafeteria."

Michael Holden, Moultrie, Ga.: "I like the school, everything went all right for me. The thing I like least about VSC is the food in the cafeteria. I think it could be improved."

James Touchton, Valdosta, Ga.: "The school seemed big to start with, but everyone was friendly. The things I like least about VSC are my schedule and those damned right-handed desks."

Barbara Lewis, Barwick, Ga.: "I don't like the food in the cafeteria, it isn't very good. I don't mind wearing a croker sack on Rat Day, but I refuse to go barefooted or wear an onion."

Jimmy Womack, Cordele, Ga.:

"I expected Spanish Rebels to come bouncing over the wall at any moment yelling 'Remember the Alamo.' I don't like the Student Center; I think it's a racket."

V S C Adds Psych Dept. With Thornton As Head

Growth is the byword in the newly formed psychology department headed by Dr. Bob Thornton formerly of Duke University. Eventually Dr. Thornton hopes that the psychology department will have an honors program, an experimental psychology laboratory, and be able to offer services to other departments of the college. Courses such as industrial psychology and human engineering would be offered for business and engineering majors and courses in tests and measurements for personality and intelligence assessments for education majors.

The psychology department now has 40 students signed for majors, one-half of which are freshmen. The A.B. degree now offered, requires 45 hours of study in the department with six courses specified. Next quarter advanced courses in person-

ality and child psychology will be offered.

Dr. Thornton's major interests are in clinical psychology and learning processes. He plans to be licensed by the state of Georgia to practice psychology. Plans are also underway to establish a psychology club on the VSC campus.

Department. For the last two years the Glee Club has joined in a community effort to perform Handel's Messiah, but this year Teague has announced a varied Christmas program for the singers. Credit is given for membership in the Glee Club, and anyone who likes to sing is welcome to join, said Teague. The Glee Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays during the third period.

The VSC Serenaders will again be under the direction of Lavan R. Robinson, associate professor in the Music Department. Tryouts are still being held for the Serenaders, and basses are needed. They will soon be engaging in musical performances in and around Valdosta, starting with a performance at the Lions Club district meeting of October 21.

Singers Get Members

The Valdosta State College Glee Club will break a two year practice this year under the direction of Webster W. Teague, assistant professor of the Music

Car Wrecked On Campus

Monday, Oct. 4, a 1965 gray Chevrolet Impala was hit on the left rear fender while parked at north campus. The person who hit the car left no note to the car's owner.

The owner of the damaged car would like for anyone having any information about who may have hit the car to call 242-2939.

The car was hit between nine and 11 o'clock. The campus police and state patrol are watching out for the car which hit the Impala.

"The damage has been estimated at \$100, but the person who hit me probably has liability insurance to cover it. The

state patrol said the other car would probably be damaged and they are going to be watching for the car that hit mine," said the owner of the damaged car.

Anyone having information about the wreck may contact the car owner at 242-2939 or call the Campus Canopy offices at 244-4092.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Tryouts for VSC cheerleaders are to be held Thursday, Oct. 14, at 4:15 in the gym, announced Mrs. Tillie Mathis of the physical education department.

"It is advisable that any upperclassman who wishes to try out for cheerleader should have an average of "C" or better," said Mrs. Mathis.

Bob Taylor's

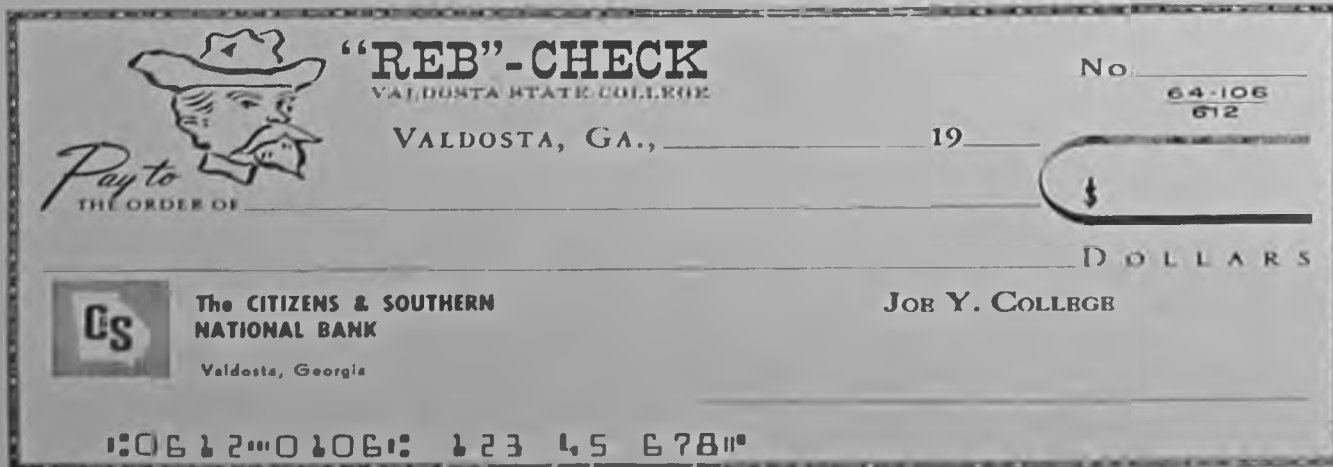
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