



The Campus Canopy



Volume XXXI

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, February 25, 1966

Number 9

Plans Are Begun For Fine Arts Building

Valdosta State College is planning a new fine arts building as the next construction on campus. It will include classrooms for the art, music and speech departments, a little theatre, a college auditorium, acting and oral interpretation labs, make-up and dressing rooms, and a radio and television lab. \$175 million is to be appropriated for this building.

The building planned by John Rudy, chairman of the speech and drama department, would be 90,000 square feet, or approximately the size of three football fields. The location has not yet been decided but it will probably be on main campus. Parking lots will be a decisive factor because of the programs that will be put on for the whole student body. Said Rudy, "I would like to emphasize that the new building will have an all-campus auditorium that will be used by all the students." The building will be designed for the future expansion of student population projected to be 4,000 by 1970.

The new construction is to employ modern techniques in lighting and in construction of an open-thrust stage with scenic

projection, meaning that scenery will be projected on a screen at the back of the stage.

The classrooms will have terraced seating. The different stages and rooms will be versatile so they can be used for many purposes.

The architecture will follow the Spanish mission style to an extent, congruous to the VSC tradition.

Canopy Staff Attends GCPA Convention

Several members of the Campus Canopy staff are in Athens this weekend attending the annual convention of the Georgia College Press Association. The college convention is held concurrently with the Georgia Press Association annual meeting.

The Canopy has been informed that the newspaper or an individual writer has won a GCPA award, but will not know the exact nature of the award until it is announced at the convention. Staff members will attend an awards dinner tonight and a speech by Eugene Patterson, editor of the Atlanta Constitution Saturday morning. Following Patterson's speech is to be a panel discussion on "The College Press and World Affairs."



Sharon Smith, a freshman who was just named Miss VSC Talent, was named Miss VSC in the annual contest sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Other coeds who placed were Pam Smith, Genie Rogero, Donna Blanton, and Alice Scott.

SGA Sponsors Prize Drama

The Pulitzer prize winning play, *The Subject Was Roses*, by Frank D. Gilroy, is to be presented Thursday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. at the Mathis City Auditorium. The Valdosta State College SGA is sponsoring the drama which won the Drama Critics Circle award and the Aegis Club award.

The comedy's cast includes Dennis O'Keefe and Peter Duryea.

'Mary' Cast Debuts Tonight In Funny-Sad Play

A triangular love affair is bad trouble, but a double triangle love affair makes for a funny-sad play. And that funny-sad play is Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary" to be presented tonight and tomorrow, Feb. 25-26, at 8:15 p.m. in Pound Hall on North Campus. Stan DeHart of the VSC speech and drama department is directing the show and Jerry Dickson is his assistant.

Bob McKellaway, a publisher, his ex-wife Mary, and his fiancée Tiffany, make up one triangle. Bob (Jimmy Womack) must

choose between Mary (Angie Thompson) and Tiffany (Mel McCord). Mary is sarcastic, and Tiffany is rich. Mary, Bob, and Bob's movie actor friend Dirk Winston (Bill Gable) make up the second triangle. Mary must choose between the handsome movie star and her ex-husband.

But really, there isn't any choice involved for either of them when everything comes out in the open. The double triangle situation makes for the humor and perhaps the lawyer, Oscar Nelson (Larry Hayslip), is one of the funniest people in the play.

Beneath all the fun and laughter, though, there are undertones of sadness. The play reaches below surface level if the audience wants a moral.

Next weekend, March 4-5, a different cast will present "Mary, Mary". Womack and Gable will remain as Bob and Dirk, but the rest of the cast will be changed. Diane Leary plays Mary, Kay Powell is Tiffany and Terry Carter is Oscar.

VSC students are admitted free by showing their student card. Admission is \$1.00.

Guitton Shows Moliere Movie March 2nd

Moliere's "The Bourgeois Gentleman" will be shown March 2 at 8 p.m. at the Pound Hall auditorium. The movie is a filming of the stage production by the Comedie Francaise. The comedy will be in French with English sub-titles. A short silent comedy sketch will precede the main film. Admission will be \$1. Tickets may be obtained from Professor Jean Guitton, French instructor, or at the door. "The Bourgeois Gentleman" is a satire on a common man's pretensions to society as well as a satire on society's pretensions.

Library Courses Begin In June

Library science courses were offered at VSC during the 1940's but were discontinued in 1950. Beginning in June 1966, four new courses will be offered in this field: library science 300, classification and cataloging; 305, reference materials and service; 400, library administration; 405, book selection and reading guidance.

According to Miss Thera Hambrick, head librarian at VSC, "The purpose of the program is two-fold: (1) to prepare school librarians and (2) to meet admission requirements for students desiring to enter graduate study in librarianship.

"Throughout the nation, a critical shortage of librarians for every type of library service exists; we hope we can do our bit to help relieve the shortage."

(Continued on Page 8)

Martin Comes To Push VSC To Higher Levels

Dr. Walter Martin, VSC's president-elect, is "coming here with a lot of vim and vigor . . . to push this institution to even higher levels." Martin spoke last Friday at the meeting of the local Kiwanis Club.

Higher education is making more progress in Georgia than in any other state," said Martin. "Education brings progress, growth and development."

Martin said that VSC must become a stronger institution. "We must continue to grow. We can't stand still." VSC must not only have more dormitories but stronger laboratory and library facilities, too," he said.

Martin, who is to succeed Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton on July 1, said, "We will make some changes, naturally, not a lot. We have at VSC a good foundation and we're not going to jerk the rug out from under it."

Rabbi Goodman To Speak

Rabbi Alfred L. Goodman of the Temple Israel in Columbus, Ga., is to speak to the VSC student body at 11:15 a.m., Tuesday, March 1.

His topic is to be "Is God Necessary?" Rabbi Goodman will also address the BSU Noonday Devotion group and Dr. Arthur Gignilliat's sixth period English class.

Rabbi Goodman, who graduated from Western Reserve University and was ordained at Hebrew Union College, lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. This society works to

NEW DEMANDS OF THE DRAFT

Under the law American men between 18½ and 36 are eligible for military service. Contrasting with a yearly average of 100,000 men drafted between the Korean and Vietnamese conflicts, future draft calls are anticipated to run above 30,000 a month, according to a recent *Time* magazine essay. Once again the draft is not simply an inevitable interruption of a man's routine to be accepted for the required period of time, but an interruption that in view of the Vietnamese crisis threatens not merely his schedule but his life. Early in 1965 when the United States had only 23,300 men in Vietnam, less than one per cent were draftees, compared to 20 per cent of the

nearly 200,000 men in Vietnam today.

The "war babies" have come of age and are now being called to perpetuate their heritage or war. This post-World War II generation, heavily affected by the draft, is described by *Time* as "the most affluent, the best-educated, the most articulate and rebellious group of potential draftees in U. S. history." Unlike pre-World War II days when the alternatives to military service offered relatively few opportunities in the post-

depression days, today young men, some not without protest, are forced to relinquish well-paying positions or to postpone their careers after college. Prospective draftees' reactions are colored by the circumstances of the war in Vietnam—its remoteness, its elusive, undefined enemy, the divided opinions as to its validity.

The Selective Service System chooses the majority of draftees from the average Joes—not students, not employed in critical

create better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.



Rabbi Alfred L. Goodman

By LYNN BLANTON
Currently on exhibition in the Powell Library at Valdosta State College are graphics by Mrs. Harold Bennett and Mrs. Harry Anderson. Mrs. Bennett is assistant professor of art and Mrs. Anderson is an art instructor at VSC.

About 14 of Mrs. Bennett's graphics are shown. Plexiglass, a new technique including engraving or incising a line, usually on metal, has been employed in several of the prints for an unusual effect. "And Man Walked in Space," one of the works on plexiglass, shows an astronaut attached to his cord, floating freely in the air high above the earth. As one looks from the modern astronaut in his

space suit to the primitive vegetation below on earth, a feeling of great contrast seems to be expressed. "The Golden Years" and "Senior Citizens", pen and ink drawings by Mrs. Bennett, seems to focus attention on the old people's hands. Knarled old hands, quietly folded in old laps seem to convey patient dignity but hope for a change at the same time.

Some of the graphics have Biblical sounding titles such as "And the earth brought forth vegetation." Some of the prints are very colorful like "Land of the Trembling Waters" which is an impression of the Oketenokee Swamp. Others, like "Birds of the Air Have Nests" are done in black and white. Students

may recognize "Valdosta Victorian" which is an impression of the old Dasher home on Patterson Street here. Mrs. Bennett used tones of orange and red in this picture.

Mrs. Anderson's ceramics are "selections of earthenware with experimental glazes and decorative processes. One interesting piece is a large green jar with a design of applied relief on the outside. Several interesting bottles are glazed blue and green. One round yellow bottle has a pretty leaf design incised on it.

The exhibition is a direct outgrowth of Mrs. Anderson's and Mrs. Bennett's session at Florida State University, where they studied last summer. The exhibition closes March 15.

Library Exhibits New Art Techniques By Faculty

KAY POWELL

Get Your Nasograph Out Of My House

I'm tired of having Mrs. Manoody discuss her constipation problems in my living room. I'm also tired of having every cold-infested Tom, Dick and Harry use a "nasograph" in my living room. I'm tired of some stranger testing the onion on his breath in my living room. I couldn't be less interested in how Mrs. Manoody solves her problem. Nor do I care how many degrees the dial moved when Tom could finally breathe—or how much the dial didn't move when Dick got rid of the onion smell on his breath. (I really hope Tom could breathe before Dick got rid of the onion odor so he could suffer a little.)

I can take, by gritting my teeth, clenching my hands and closing my eyes, television commercials about some nut with a 10' washer in her basement or some sadist who keeps a giant in her washer or some stupe that sits on a coral fence and passes judgment on laundry. (I've won \$3 betting on whether the Cheer wash is on the right or the left).

The commercials I really cannot tolerate are testimonials or candid commercials by average people. Madison Avenue may think that seeing the-guy-next-door do a candid testimonial commercial will help me identify with the product. But I've got news for Madison Avenue: It makes me go at lengths to avoid buying the product.

It is an insult to the viewer's intelligence to have doves fly into kitchens where a certain dishwashing detergent is used. The same goes for the woman who flies out of the kitchen by using another. (It would be, "All Hell's Broke Loose In Georgia" if a woman dared use both!)

And what are the commercials doing to children's images? They see big, husky he-man types, meekly mopping floors with an inferior "ammonia liquid cleanser", being put to shame by a five foot female who uses a powdered

one. And the women they use to make commercials—the bottle of detergent looks better! Children with pretty mothers are going to feel inferior. And commercials on children's toys—I dare not comment.

The one commercial that makes me scream, and stop up my ears, and jump up and down, and finally run out of the room is the Gleem commercial. I can't stand it when the man reads the "report from the American Dental Therapeutic Association" stating that 'Gleem is an effective, decay preventive dentifrice when used in a conscientiously applied program of oral hygiene'. How many people have been duped into buying Gleem because of these words? I wonder how far their sales would drop if they said the same thing in two-syllable words, that Gleem is a toothpaste that will prevent cavities if you brush your teeth regularly.

Fortunately, to counteract the anguish I suffer from this commercial, there is the Bayer aspirin for children; one where the little boy says, "Mothers are like that. Yeah, they are." When this commercial begins the call goes throughout our house, "THE commercial's on!" Every member of the family drops whatever he is doing and rushes to the living room. Perhaps the quietest few seconds ever in the Powell house is when the little boy delivers that line.

We all leave the TV laughing, smiling and feeling good all over. Arguments which were interrupted are forgotten, hanging out the clothes doesn't seem quite so bad now, and we wash the dishes without complaints.

You know, I'm 21 years old, but I wouldn't be embarrassed a bit to use Bayer aspirin for children. Except after watching all the bad commercials I need something a little stronger.



"Viet Nam, Viet Nam, Rah-Rah-Rah!"

—Used by special permission of the Valdosta Daily Times

Letters To The Editor

It is the policy of the *CAMPUS CANOPY* to print every letter it receives. Obscene and anonymous letters will not be printed. Names are withheld upon request.

Editor of the *Campus Canopy*:
Noticing the current furor of Viet Nam, I have been like a combatant—sort of neutral. But I see where there was an affirmation of our country's policy in Viet Nam. I see also where Anita Bryant sang (coke song?).

I am appalled. I'm for the soldiers over there 100 per cent but as for any affirmation or negation I'm disgusted. How can anyone support a war except by resigning oneself to it? How can anyone be ecstatic about war or on the other hand deny our soldiers a silent support?

I'm in prime time (20 years)

and when I get over to Viet Nam, I would like to know that the people were behind me, but not back in the U. S. having an orgasm of enthusiasm over the war. Pretty soon, I imagine, we'll be selling liberty bonds, and reciting the oath "I support the glorious war for freedom in Viet Nam . . ."

But I see our accepting of war should essentially be a bitter one. A realization of its reality but a hatred of its stranglehold on the U.S. Support the soldiers but abhor the war itself. Ambiguous perhaps but necessary for saneness of view.

—Scott Cohen

Students

Pre-Register

NOW

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT I UNDERSTOOD THIS WAS TO BE AN ADVANCED CLASS IN PAINTING!"

Rhodesia Censors Newspapers; Forbids Opposition To Politics

Rhodesia, the latest African country in turmoil, has imposed strict standards of censorship on its news media. Resentful, but increasingly resigned Rhodesians are learning to accept as truth anything that is repeated positively enough and often enough without opposition. Newspapers are now prohibited to comment adversely on any government policy or print any news which might place the government in an unfavorable light. The government may arbitrarily ban newspapers, burn them, and stop their publication with no explanation. Where copy was once only proofed, now it is censored.

In silent but none the less significant protest, the newspapers left blank spaces where copy had been deleted, but the government has now demanded that all space be filled. In its effort to emphasize its strength, although in reality it has revealed a fatal weakness—a fear of public opinion, the government has left no doubt that dissent is not tolerated and any independent thoughts, accidentally or purposefully conceived, will not be allowed expression.

By limiting its press, the new government has taken a giant step, which free thinking Rhodesians probably regard as a misstep, toward insuring a puppet nation. As the Russians found through *Pravda*, newspapers are one of the best propaganda tools because the otherwise uninformed public is reluctant to

question the printed page and to them even distorted news is better than no news.

Censoring the news is early symptom of instability in the government. Admittedly the free press of America is not completely independent of control. The government can decide when and how much of certain news to release to the press, but enterprising reporters usually ferret out more information. Syndicate-owned papers may follow relatively similar trends in political thought and individual papers may control the influence of the news merely by the layout of a story on the page. However, with all the shortcomings of the American press, it still manages to keep its integrity, to remain relatively independent, and to persist in comprehensive reporting, sometimes to the discomfort of the government.

Suppressing the news is an unobtrusive but quite effective method of strangling public opposition, of eliminating the tiny germ of thought that might breed dissent.

Rhodesians have experienced the silent, sinister swiftness with which a government can move to destroy a freedom. They have discovered what perhaps Americans have yet to discover—that dissent, regardless of the inconvenience incurred, is for the enslaved a luxury, for the free a necessity.

THE CAMPUS CANOPY



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MEMBER GEORGIA COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Published by the students at Valdosta State College bi monthly except during the summer and in September and December.

College Girls Here Eligible To Enter Coed National College Queen Contest For Outstanding Coed

The annual search is now underway to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl" as the National College Queen. Young women attending VSC are eligible as candidates. A special invitation has been extended to our students. The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1966 National College Queen Pageant will be held in June, and this year Pageant officials will again award 50 free trips to New York City. One college girl from every State, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for high honors.

This is the only pageant where the primary emphasis is placed on the student's academic achievements and scholastic ability.

This is not a bathing beauty contest. The candidates are never judged in swim suits . . . they are never judged in this manner. This is not a talent contest. The candidates are never asked to perform . . . they are not judged on their musical ability, tap dancing, or dramatic recitations, etc.

Instead, during the National Finals, the candidates are tested on their intelligence, their general knowledge, their qualities of leadership, their personalities. During the Pageant in New York City the college girls participate in a series of Forums.

The judges conduct open discussions — town meeting style—and the college girls are asked their opinions on a wide range of topics.

The candidates discuss Education, Campus Life, Current Events, Art, Literature, Fashions, Career Goals, and many other subjects. The college girls enjoy these lively Forums, and they meet a distinguished group of expert judges.

For eleven years the National College Queen Contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. This year, a VSC coed can win and bring nationwide recognition to this college. The national finals will be held from June 10 thru June 20. The event is a highlight of the "New York Is A Summer Festival" celebration, which is sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

For full details—and a free Entry Blank—just write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, 1501 Broadway, New York City, N. Y., 10036.

All undergraduate girls, from freshmen through and including seniors, are eligible. A candidate may send in her own name. Or, she can be recommended. Classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities or campus club groups can nominate the girl of their choice — by mailing her name to the above address.

College girls at VSC have an

excellent chance to become a state winner. If a VSC student is chosen to represent Georgia, she will travel to New York as a guest of the pageant, all expenses paid.

Last year, during the pageant, the national finalists toured the United Nations and they were honored by a reception at the American Embassy. Special theater parties are arranged, and after the performance they go backstage to meet the stars.

In 1965, the title of National College Queen was earned by Miss Susan Terry Mallett, from Michigan State University. She has had an exciting year. For example, she was invited to appear in "The Tournament of Roses Parade" on New Year's Day. She was featured on a float in that famous parade, and was a guest at the Rose Bowl game. Miss Mallett has now returned to Michigan State University, and is a student in her sophomore year.

It's easy to enter this contest. Nothing to buy. No slogans to write. The National College Queen Pageant is sponsored by several leading companies, as their annual salute to outstanding college students. They present more than \$5,000 in prizes. For instance:

The next National College Queen will win a new automobile. She will receive a trip to Europe—a vacation tour of London, Paris and the Continent. In the field of fashions, she will be awarded a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses and sportswear. She can select \$500 worth of her favorite styles.

Here's one final reminder from the judges: "The student's academic record, her volunteer activities and her hobbies are important. The winner will be someone who is active in several phases of campus life. She does not have to be a scholastic genius nor have the beauty of a Hollywood movie star.

TREES GET HAIRCUT



Several of the trees around campus have been trimmed of the Spanish moss. Here one of the men in the VSC maintenance department gives a tree a haircut.

Valdostans To Chaperon Tour; To Visit Seven Countries

On July 20 of this year, three Valdostans will chaperone three different groups of young people on a 21-day tour of Europe.

Taking advantage of special rates offered to school faculty members and students by KLM airlines, Mr. Norman LaHood, Mrs. Louise Thrash, and Mrs. Dorothy Carter have already begun getting together their own groups of high school and college students, and interested adults. These special rates are offered by the airline mainly to encourage young people to go to Europe and favorably represent the United States to the peoples of foreign lands.

"In three weeks we will visit seven European countries. Sight-seeing, hotels, transportation, and 99% of the meals are included in one fare — \$795," says Mr. LaHood, Guidance

Councillor at Valdosta Junior High School.

Paris, London, Rome, and points of interest in Austria, Holland, Switzerland, and Germany are all included in the tour.

The KLM flight from New York to Europe will be made up of other student groups similar to those from Valdosta. An English-speaking guide will accompany the students throughout Europe.

Pam LaHood, Jane Crabtree, and Jane Mixer of Valdosta, and Richard Hickson of Adel are a few of the VSC students that have already signed up for the tour. Other interested students should contact Norman LaHood.

"We still have room for others if they don't wait too long," says LaHood, "but we must get our reservations in early."

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ETV Group To Add Members, To Include Different Departments

At a recent meeting of the VSC Student Georgia Television Committee it was decided that each department chairman would be invited to appoint an outstanding major student to the ETV group. It was pointed out that this will provide the VSC department with active liaison between them and Georgia Television. The group said that it knows of no evening except Sunday when there are less than several programs which

compliment various courses of study and contain valuable and broadening information. The ETV group also plans to provide the departments with weekly program schedules. Shows of interest will be marked. The committee expressed hope that instructors will recommend special interest programs to students.

The problem of getting wider distribution of the monthly Program Guide in the Valdosta (Continued on Page 6)



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HAL RATCLIFF

Rebels Spotlight

Plant, McSwain Show Value Of Co-operation On Team

The success of any ball club is measured by many different things. Some would say a team wins because of its coach, or a good defense, or a few "hotshot" ballplayers. Most would agree, however, that the basic winning ingredient is TEAMWORK. The 1966 Rebel Basketball Team is a "team" in the fullest sense of the word, and the efforts of the two men picked for Spotlight this edition, Letson Plant and Gwendell McSwain, show the value of co-operation.

Letson, a 6'4" senior, hails from Miami, Florida, and was an All-GIAC Conference pick last year. McSwain, the tallest Rebel at 6'6", is a junior college transfer from Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, and is a native of Rebecca, Georgia.

Both men have done some major adjusting to fit the Rebel offense and defense. Plant has adapted well to defense against the smaller guards, while McSwain makes his weight felt on the backboards, taking some of the pressure off the smaller forwards. Both are aggressive ballplayers, defensively, and are agile for their size. Letson, particularly, takes delight in "stuffing" smaller ballplayers. "If I can do it early in the game," he says, "it makes them 'gun-shy' for the rest of the night."

Gwendell has come on strong since the beginning of the season. As Coach Colson says, "He (McSwain) could mean the difference between staying home and watching TV, or going to the NAIA small college finals in Kansas City this year. His greatest asset is to get the ball off the boards, and most important, to get it quickly down court."

Colson went on to mention that Plant has the potential to be a great ballplayer, as good as Ritch or better. "But," he said, "he has to be more consistent. If Letson plays up to his potential, I have no doubt that we will go to Kansas City this year."

Their most important asset, though, is their team spirit and easy cooperation. Teamwork makes a difference, a winning difference, and these two men have done their fair share to make the Rebels a successful basketball team.

Rebels Down Oglethorpe Clip Petrel Wings In 72-62 Win

By HAL RATCLIFF

Coach Gary Colson's Rebels stopped a vengeance-minded Oglethorpe College last Monday night, and bruised their way to a 72-62 victory. For Coach Garland Pinholster's Petrels it was their fifth loss in 22 starts, and the second this year to the same Rebel team. Valdosta State College extended a winning streak to 10 games while notching their 23rd win against 4 setbacks. This marked the fourth straight time that VSC had beaten the Atlanta team, having topped them in two contests last season.

It was a thriller all the way with the Petrels drawing first blood. The Rebels, however, took charge early in the game and were headed only once afterwards. VSC managed a 4 point bulge at half-time 37-33.

Midway in the final period the Rebels widened their margin to 14 points, but the battling Atlanta team forced them to eke out a 10 point win.

Defensive Struggle

In a typically spirited display of defensive derring-do, the Rebel quintet of Bobby Ritch, Ray McCully, Letson Plant, Gwendell McSwain, and Mike Terry, plus Ron Fortner, combined to neatly shackle the Petrel offense. The Rebels completely dominated the backboards, and grabbed a decisive 42-22 advantage. Gwendell McSwain led the charge with a total of 15, and was followed by Ritch with 13, and Terry with eight.

Offensively, the Rebels placed four men in double figures. Ritch paced the game with his 24 point effort followed by Terry, 15, McSwain, 14, and Plant, 11.

Rebels Capture Fifth GIAC Crown Pounce West Georgia Braves 99-51

The Valdosta State College Rebels pounced the hapless Braves of West Georgia College, and reared to a 99-51 win. It was the ninth win in a row for the powerful Rebs and allowed them to capture their fifth GIAC Crown in six years.

With the reserves shuffling in and out like a conveyor belt, the Rebels grabbed a fast lead and were never headed. The game threatened to bog down early in the first half, however, as West Georgia attempted a "stall." Unperturbed, the Rebels combined an air-tight defense and a determined offense to smother the Braves 41-14 at half-time.

The second half saw the bench strength come exclusively into

play, and the winning gap widened noticeably. With but three minutes to play, the Freshman trio of Bill Moore, Dan Petrovich, and Harry Withrow came into the game to complete the rout.

Five Rebels scored in the double figures column. Leading all scorers was VSC ace Bobby Ritch with a 24 point performance. He was followed by Bob Lamphier with a nifty, left-handed, 17 points. Gwendell McSwain scored 13, and Ron Fortner and Harry Withrow had 10 points each. The only Rebel not to score was Letson Plant who sat out the game with an ailing knee.

McSwain led the pack with his 13 rebounds, followed by

Paul Weitman and Ritch with 8 each.

None of the Braves managed to score in double figures. Steve Jennings scored 8 points, followed by Jim Crayton with 7, to lead in that category. Len Parrish was the foremost Brave rebounder with 10.

Baseball News

The following statistics are computed to Feb. 16, 1966.

Team Defense

VSC is ranked 9th, nationally, by small-college standards. However, it is interesting to note that Shorter and Berry Colleges are 3rd and 5th, respectively in this category.

Winning Margin

A game winning average of 17.1 points a game places VSC 16th in this category.

Team Field Goal Shooting

The Rebels maintained their 18th place standing from the last computation, with a team field goal percentage of .508.

Individual Scoring

Bobby Ritch dropped from 33rd place to 42nd with his scoring average of 25.4 points a game. (This is for 22 games however.)

Individual Field Goal Shooting

Gwendell McSwain continues to be the most accurate Rebel rated nationally. He has sunk 94 of 145 field goals for a .648 average and 6th place. This rating is based on 80 or more field goals scored.

CARR RATING:

The last official Carr Rating for the District 25 teams is final, with VSC in FIRST place, followed by Shorter, Georgia Southern, and Stetson colleges filling out the top four spots.

TEAM STATISTICS:

The following statistics are compiled by the VSC Athletic Department, and are accurate to Feb. 18th, 1966. The first four leaders in each category will be mentioned.

Game Average

Bobby Ritch — 24.7; Letson Plant — 12.6; Gwendell McSwain — 12.2; Mike Terry — 11.2. (24 games).

Field Goal Percentage

Paul Weitman — .676 (20 games); McSwain — .636 (Plant — .592; Ritch — .523. (24 games)

Free Throw Percentage

Ray McCully — .830; Terry — .781; Bob Lamphier — .765 (13 games); Ben Bates — .712 (10 games).

Total Points:

Ritch — 593 pts.; McSwain — 293; Plant — 291; Terry — 257.



VSC Rebel Ray McCully (in white) scraps for the ball against two West Georgia players in the homecoming game.

VSC To Host Annual District 25 Tourney

Basketball Current Intramural Sport

Basketball is in full swing now that football, badminton, and bowling have been completed, and the standings are as follows:

1. Sig Eps 505 pts.
2. TKEs 480 pts.
3. Town 420 pts.
4. West Dorm 390 pts.
5. Pi Kaps 380 pts.
6. BSU 360 pts.
7. East Dorm 320 pts.
8. Barrow Hall

(Has just started, so have no official points as yet.)

The basketball finals will be held up this year due to the District 25 Tourney to be held here next week.

Also scoring were Fortner and McCully.

The Stormy Petrels had three men with double figures. Big Walker heard turned in 20 points, followed by Jerry Sams with 14, and Doug Alexander with 11.

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Cinderella and her pumpkin carriage won the President's Award and the award for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

It's A Bird, It's A Plane, It's Batman

(ACP)—Look. It's a bird. It's a plane. It's . . . no, Batman and Robin are trying to park their Batmobile.

Yes, with a pop, biff, crunch and zip, the comic strip heroes Batman and Robin have come to the University of Minnesota campus, says the *Minnesota Daily*. A fan club has been formed, an intramural team is named after them, and students adjust their evening schedules so they can watch the new television show.

Territorial Hall has organized the first University Batman fan club. The club with about 50 members, plans to distribute membership cards and Bat insignias.

The craze has also affected athletics. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon intramural basketball team is called the Batmen, who will appear in masks, capes and shirts with Bat insignias at a game Thursday night. Team Captain Gordon Campbell said team members have a few "Bat-tricks" up their sleeves which they hope will completely undermine the morale of the opposition.

Student response to the new series featuring the heroic adventures of the two defenders of law and justice varies from "childish" and "juvenile" to the more-frequently heard com-

ments of "it's great pop art," "marvelous, just like the comic books," "wild" and "better than 'Thunderball.'"

On at least one occasion the TV room in Territorial Hall, men's dormitory, was so crammed with Batman fans that late-comers had to go to another dormitory to watch.

The Varsity Theater in Dinkytown recently featured a four and a half hour "Evening with Batman and Robin" which theater officials said was extremely popular and attracted many cheering and booing students. Theater manager said the serials were "so naive and corny that students couldn't help but laugh."

Why is Batman so popular? Scott McNall, assistant sociology professor, said there are several reasons: The show is "camp," the plot is completely unpredictable and the program venerates the irrational and the absurd.

"Camp" is something nostalgic or so ugly that it is 'in,' McNall said. "Batman fits the criterion in that it calls forth visions of old gangster movies, comic books and a little bit of everyone's childhood — a childhood in which one wished himself into the role of Superman, Tarzan or any large-muscled hero so that he could either fly away from his parents, escape

boredom, win the love of the girl down the block by performing fantastic deeds or beat up the big kid who had been picking on him."

Walter Gerson, assistant sociology professor who has made a study of the American comic book, reports that there is a "trend in our society to the super-hero." He predicted the show should at least finish the year well — probably because "there are so many bad shows this year," he said.

Batman Craze Sweeps Country; Everybody In Act Except VSC

As the Batman craze sweeps the country, everybody is getting into the act—that is, everybody but VSC. Throughout the nation, millions of people live for those thirty minutes of high adventure every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 5:30 in which Batman and Robin succeed in reducing the nation to belly laughs. Yet where are VSC students while the hottest show on the air pours out into nearly empty television rooms? They are in the cafeteria following

TKE's Win Highest Award At Homcoming Parade

Despite the rain, the activities of the homcoming were not interrupted.

The parade which was scheduled at 4:00 p.m. Friday was postponed until 3:00 p.m. Saturday. The President's award went to the TKE float. Other awards went to the KD float and the ADPI float. Ashley Hall won the dorm display award.

The ball game Friday night was a complete victory. The gym was crowded with standing room only and the Rebels beat West Georgia 95-51. The Independent Social Society sponsored an in-

formal dance after the game at which the Blazers performed.

The annual Alumnae Banquet was held in the dining hall Saturday night. Dr. Walter Martin, president-elect of VSC, and Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton addressed the alumnae. The Serenaders provided entertainment for the banquet.

The homecoming dance was held Saturday night in the gym. The popular rock 'n' roll singing group, the Gentrys, provided music. The homecoming queen, Miss Ricki Cox, and her court were presented at the dance.



Members of the BSU stuff wire for homecoming castle.

one of nature's basic motivations — the hunger drive. And it does get pretty basic around here. Of course the cafeteria schedule wasn't planned to conflict with the Batman schedule but it does present a problem. One now has to choose between Batman and supper. The steady increase in Batman converts is amazing.

There is clearly a need for reform. No one should have to miss Batman—it's un-American! Batman fan clubs and Batman intramural teams have sprung up on campuses across the country while VSC is being passed by the movement. Only a handful of hard-core loyal fans are holding out against the apathetic masses.

The need for action now is apparent. The cafeteria schedule will simply have to be changed. Nothing less will suffice.

Of course, we could nail the blame for this grievous injustice on the administration but they probably wouldn't like that. They do make a good scapegoat sometimes, though.

The mass protest seems to be the best way to gain satisfaction. A peaceful sit-in in the new observatory would be nice. Violent demonstrations and bomb threats are definitely on the

way cut.

As a last resort we could take it to court. Undue hardship and deprivation are frowned upon there. But where would we get the money to buy a judge?

Students, stand up and be counted! Batman forever — Conformity never.

Speech Form To Be Held March 8

In ancient Rome the center of activity was the forum. Here men could meet to carry on their business or visit socially. Here, too, the Roman Senate met. At the forum some of the greatest orators the world has ever known could be heard. The subjects which these orators discoursed on were wide and varied; some were funny, some serious.

Tuesday, March 8, students will have a chance to view VSC's version of the Roman forum at 8 p.m. in Pound Hall Auditorium. For the second quarter the Sock and Buskin Club is sponsoring the Speech Forum.

(Continued on Page 8)

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10 BEST DRESSED GIRLS

Dating Revolution

From the University of Miami comes news which may revolutionize the dating habits in America, says the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University.

Dental researchers there have discovered that tooth decay is a highly contagious disease rather than a hereditary defect.

At first, this may seem insignificant. However, upon closer examination, who would knowingly destroy his ivory smile or earn himself a premature set of false teeth simply because he had been kissing the wrong girl?

Dr. Doran D. Zinner, one of the researchers, confirmed that tooth decay was caused by certain types of mouth bacteria. The dentist-microbiologist ascertains that these bacteria are transmitted by direct contact, using case histories of rats, hamsters and humans to prove it.

A person will now need to check a prospective date's dental history as well as other vital statistics. The question arises of how this may be done without arousing suspicion.

Zinner announced that the best tooth decay protection comes from the use of flourides. Here is a positive area for discrimination. Once a person knows where his date is from, he need merely check his pocket guide of flouridated water supplies in the United States. If the local supply is flouridated, then he can be sure by subtly plying her with water.

Another method which might prove helpful calls for a bit of sleuthing. By staking out in the drugstore, one could take note of what kind of toothpaste she buys.

With this social problem ex-

posed, one can with proper precaution be sure before saying "Pucker up."

ETV Group To

(Continued from Page 3)

area was also discussed. Mr. John Raines, Manager of Clearview of Georgia volunteered the Clearview facilities to carry a special announcement of the availability of these schedules. Other plans for this promotion have been outlined and will be taken up at future meetings.

In January, the ETV Committee attend a special work-shop meeting in Athens at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education. Dr. William H. Hale, Jr., Director of Communications told the members several days ago in a letter to each, "Your committee can prove to be of great benefit as it works out a design and purpose for the establishment of similar committees, and as it helps to make educational television a more believable commodity for college students." Dr. Hale has also stated that being the first such group in the United States, it is making educational television history. Mr. Van Darby, Georgia Television Representative at Valdosta says that he firmly believes that VSC will become a prominent pioneer name in this nation's ETV systems.

HEREDITY: Something you believe in when Butch's report card shows all A's.

RUMMAGE SALE: Where you buy stuff from other people's attics to put in your own.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; moan and you sell a million records.

McLeod Named Best Dressed On Campus Committee Selects Nine Others

Lou Ann McLeod, VSC junior from Quitman, has been selected the best dressed girl on campus. The 10 best dressed girls' competition is sponsored by Glamour magazine.

A combined committee of the Pine Cone staff, and the Campus Canopy staff and four other students has chosen the 10 best-dressed girls on campus.

One may wonder what makes a girl one of the ten best-dressed at a college. Does she go to the beauty parlor twice a week? Is she beautiful? Must she have a fabulous wardrobe?

Any of these factors contribute but they are not the main objectives. A girl, instead, must be neat and well groomed, have clean, well-kept hair, use make-up well, have a good figure and posture, and dress appropriately for a particular occasion. To accomplish this

she must understand her fashion type, know her best colors and have a workable wardrobe plan.

VSC's ten best-dressed, besides Miss McLeod, are Donna Blanton, a freshman of Valdosta; Penny Cox, a freshman from Macon; Gwen Hiers, a junior of Valdosta; Andrea Hobbs, a senior from Cordele; Helen Hood, a freshman from Waycross; Lou Houston, a freshman from Nashville; Ju Ju Hutchinson, a sophomore from Tifton; Mandy Mizell, a senior from Douglas and Judy Wells, a junior from Bainbridge.

Some of the girls have favorite colors around which they center their wardrobes. Several prefer the conservative colors blue or green.

There does not seem to be a preference as to hair style this year. The long hair worn in a

flip and the short, somewhat bouffant are both popular. There are examples of both among VSC's 10 best-dressed.

The VSC girls' pictures will be submitted to Glamour magazine on March 8 for Glamour's annual contest for "The Best Dressed College Girls in America." The winners of this national contest will fly to New York in April for a two week vacation.

Preparing to give a small boy an aptitude test, a psychiatrist told his nurse to put a pitchfork, a wrench, and a hammer on a table. "If he grabs the pitchfork, he will be a farmer. If he grabs the wrench, he'll be a mechanic. If he grabs the hammer, he'll be a carpenter." The kid fooled everyone. He grabbed the nurse.

the machine.

Hunger is searching the dorm for a ride to the Burger Chef and after an unsuccessful attempt you find out your roommate has just left for that destination.

The best damn feeling in the world is hunger when you satisfy it!

To Dorm Student, Hunger Is . . .

By LAMAR McLEOD

What is hunger? To me hunger is a sack lunch from the Valdosta State College cafeteria on a Sunday night. A crisp, brown paper sack with its contents consisting of a molded pimento cheese sandwich, a package of stale potato chips; a frost-bitten orange from last year's

unsuccessful crop, and minus a dime to wash it down.

Hunger is midnight in the dorm with the company of a growling stomach.

A disillusioning sight is going to the VSC Student Center to cash a check on a Sunday afternoon—and while approaching it remembering that it is closed.

Hunger is being a freshman without a car—trying to find a ride to Shoney's.

A most disgusting aspect of hunger is borrowing 15 cents to buy chocolate milk and peanut-butter crackers, and losing it in

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and

Camera

Shop

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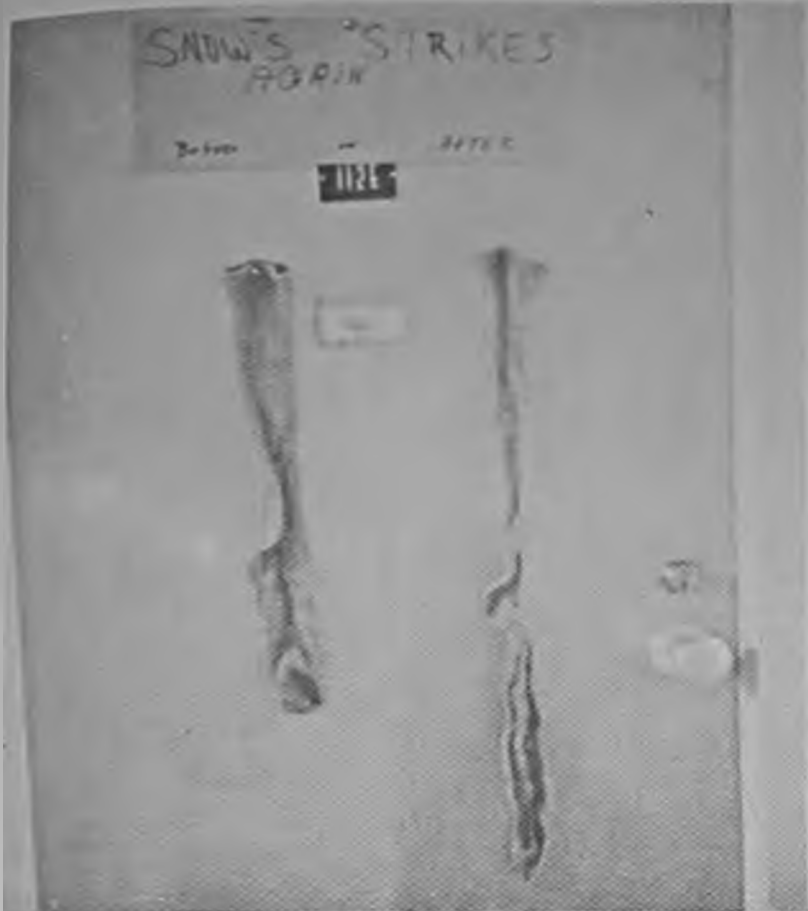
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— SORORITY NEWS —



SNOW'S DID THIS

Several girls have been initiated into Alpha Delta Pi. They are Carmean Blackledge, Donna Blanton, Ruth Brazelton, Diane Durden, Helen Hood, Kay Koch, Dana Murphy, Alice Scott, and Jane Thomas.

Alpha Delta Pi's pledge awards are: best pledge theme, Jane Thomas; most spirited pledge, Nancy Powell; most outstanding pledge, Kay Koch; highest scholarship pledge, Dana Murphy. The President's Award was given to Margaret Ann Parsons and Susan White. The most outstanding sister is Margaret Ann Crowe. The pledges presented 50 new chairs to the sisters for the chapter room. All ADPi's are selling bumper stickers for 25c—"Back Our Boys in Viet Nam."

Alpha Xi Delta has appointed new officers: Gail Pinkston, president; Pat Scarborough, vice-president; Brenda Underwood, membership chairman; Bonnie Powell, recording secretary; Connie Champion, treasurer; Carol Dial, historian; and Henrietta Smith, marshal.

The five new pledges for Alpha Xi Delta are Neva Rogers, Grey Cook, Debbie Johnson, Kay Burton and Sherry Sanders. Alpha Xi Delta initiated Jenny Piper, Gayle Merritt, Sandy LaMontagne, Jan Jenkins, Diane Stewart, Cheryl Bennett, Gail Godwin, Donna Gleaton, Nancy Barrow and Carol Dial. The

awards given were ideal pledge, Jan Jenkins; best essay, Diane Stewart; highest scholarship, Sandy LaMontagne; and most original pledge paddle, Cheryl Bennett. The pledges gave the sisters a Valentine party Feb. 14.

The Alpha Xi's will attend a province convention March 25-27 in Jacksonville, Fla., at the Robert Meyer Hotel.

Kappa Delta pledged two new girls, Joan Dowdy and Diane Buchanan. The awards presented during White Rose Week were most outstanding pledge, Reba Baker; most inspired, Beth Taylor; most cooperative, Sandy Stewart; pledge scholarship award, Fran Woodward; scrapbook award, 1st Angie Thompson, 2nd Beth Taylor, 3rd Fran

Woodward; most outstanding sister, Jo Hodges; and sister scholarship award, Angie Jarrrett. Kappa Delta's "Dream Guy" is Don Reames. The pledges presented a polaroid camera to the sisters as a surprise gift.

Kappa Delta's sisters gave a birthday party for Crestwood Old Folks Home. The pledges took Valentine presents to the local hospital as a social service project.

Phi Mu has one new pledge, Sandra Kane. The awards presented at the Phi Mu banquet were outstanding pledge, Judie Lester; pledge scholarship, Mary Joyce Eanes; and pledge scrapbook, Dottie Stubbs. Phi Mu sold tickets for the follies show.

Students Help Valdosta's Children In Many Areas

Many students on the VSC campus enjoy part-time jobs involving volunteer work with young children. There is a definite need for more students to do volunteer work. Through church organizations such as the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation, students spend an afternoon or more a week working with underprivileged children.

Every Thursday afternoon students from the Foundation go to Remerton (by Strickland Cotton Mill on the outskirts of Valdosta) to conduct supervised recreation for the children living there. The Foundation is now making plans to conduct remedial reading classes for the children in Remerton. They also plan to begin a study hall one afternoon a week for the children.

Four art and speech majors from VSC work every Saturday morning at Valdosta's Arts, Inc. instructing young people in the fine arts. These students conduct classes in art and drama.

Boy Scout troops are another area where college students are needed as assistants. Molding the character of lively young boys and introducing them to the outdoors on hikes and campsouts can be a rewarding job. Louis Holtzendorff, VSC sophomore majoring in sociology, is an assistant scout master for troop 402 which is sponsored by the First Methodist Church in Valdosta. Louis says he enjoys the work because this troop was the one he was a member of a few years ago.

"But some of the best scout

leaders," he said, "are people who haven't had much experience, but just enjoy working with boys. They're enthusiastic and it's catching. You can even make a career of scouting, by going into professional scouting and being a scout executive."

Louis feels that students who are going to work with people after graduation need to do more than attend class. "They need experience. Of course, much outside work is required, usually. But when a student does something on his own, he benefits from it."

There are many opportunities open in the Valdosta community for interested students to work with children.

Do Like He Done

Dear Boss: "I seen this outfit which they ain't never bought a dime's worth of nothing from us and I sole them a couple hundred thousand dollars worth of guds. I am now going to Chawgo."

Two days later, a second letter arrived. It said: "I cum hear and sole them a half a milyon."

Both letters were posted on the bulletin board with a note written by the company's president: "We bin spending too much time hear trying to spel, instead of trying to sel. Let's watch those sails. I want every body should read these letters from Gooch who is on the rode doing a grate job for us, and you should go out and do like he done."

Students To Work In ALSAC, Charity Drive For Ill Children

Student workers from Valdosta High School, Lowndes County High School, and Hahira High School are now being encouraged to participate in the annual county-wide ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) drive.

All contributions to this drive go to the St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee to be used for leukemia research and for the treatment of leukemia-stricken children who, regardless of race, color or creed, are taken into the hospital. St. Jude was founded by Danny Thomas, who made a promise when he was a struggling entertainer that should he become a suc-

cessful star, he would do something for the American children.

The first project of the Lowndes County Chapter of ALSAC, headed by Norman LaHood, is a dance to be held on March 5 from 8 to 11:30 at the City Auditorium for the students of Valdosta State College and all county and city high schools. The purpose of this dance is partially to raise money (admission is 75c per couple and stag; \$1 at the door), but mostly to create an interest in the drive among the teenagers of the community. Ivey's League, the band playing at the dance, is donating their services to the ALSAC campaign. Tickets to

this dance can be obtained from any member of the TKE fraternity on the VSC campus.

Valdosta Bowling Lanes, on North Lee Street, is donating part of all their proceeds on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the 26th and 27th of February, to ALSAC.

On Sunday afternoon, March 13, from 1 to 6, students are being asked to donate their time to conducting a fund-raising drive. Neighborhoods will be mapped-out, and areas will be assigned to interested workers.

"We need as many workers as possible," says LaHood, "This is the only fund-raising drive that is chiefly concerned with young people."

Interested VSC students should contact members of the TKE fraternity.

Fitzgerald, Albany, and Douglas are having their annual Teenage Drive for ALSAC on March 6.

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New Demands

(Continued from Page 1)

occupations, not family providers. The very poor, who often fail the Army's mental exams, and the very well educated, who can afford to continue their education almost indefinitely, usually escape the draft. According to *Time*, two out of every three prospects who only completed high school end up in the service, while only one of three college graduates and one of two prospects who did not receive a high school diploma are inducted.

For those reasons, the draft of Negroes is disproportionate to their place in the population. 16.3 per cent of draftees in a twelve-month period were non-white, as related to their place as only 11.9 per cent of the total population. The Negro, who frequently finds he enjoys higher living standards and better status in the military, has a re-enlistment rate of 49.3 per cent as opposed to 18.5 per cent for whites.

Although to many eligible men pessimistically awaiting the draft, deferments may seem a welcome but remote possibility, actually of the 12 million registrants, 83 per cent are deferred. 2,000,000 of this are students, however with escalation of the war the protective "2-S" classification will be issued much more discriminately than previous years. Border-line students may be receiving their summons from the academic dean and Uncle Sam almost simultaneously. 3,000,000 other deferments are heads of families and 200,000 have "Essential Jobs" in industry or farming. Aliens, clergymen, and divinity students are automatically deferred. Physical or mental deficiencies account for 4,600,000 deferrals. A little over half of these rejects are classified "4F", unfit to serve under any circumstances. A fairly new category "1-Y" has been added to include men of limited fitness, who might be called for limited duty in case of declared war. Diseases or defects of the bones (15.7 per cent), psychiatric disorders (12.2 per cent), circulatory diseases (10.1 per cent), and eye diseases and defects (9.7 per cent) disqualify most physical rejectees. The rest fail to qualify for one or more of the 20 general medical areas on Army test ranging from chronic alcoholism to being too tall (78") or too short (under 60").

To avoid or postpone the draft a man may join the Reserve or National Guard, but he must serve actively for four to six months, attend meetings for the remainder of his six-year obligation, and be ready for active

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY OF COURSE I'D BE HAPPY TO ALLOW YOU TO TAKE TH' FINAL YOU DIDN'T SHOW UP FOR— I'LL BE GIVING IT AGAIN NEXT TERM."

UFO's Sighted Over Nation

Unidentified Flying Objects or UFO's are a controversial subject with public sentiments ranging from the hardened skeptic

duty if his unit is called. However, many National Guard and most Reserve units already have full quotas. The Peace Corps only delays the draft, as a man is immediately subject to it on his return to the U. S.

The alternative to the draft is universal military service, which could take practically every youth for about a year and use him for different military and non-military tasks, including learning skills, serving in the Peace Corps or joining work camps, would be inefficient and expensive. Inequalities exist in the draft but it remains the only reasonably effective method for an orderly supply of manpower. The draft is not an ideal solution, but neither is war an ideal situation. The draft quota will increase and many administrators foresee the crisis coming this summer, when many "To-the-end-of-the-term" deferments expire. "I foresee losing quite a few students by September," says Byron H. Atkinson, dean of students at UCLA. Tennessee State Director Arnold Malone says: "We're going to have to put the screw on the students. We will either make good students or good soldiers out of them." (Courtesy *TIME*, copyright Time Inc. 1966)

to the almost fanatical enthusiast. Whether UFO's are freakish incidences or visitations from space is a topic of many heated debates, books, and articles with evidence to support their views being offered by both sides. Last month's *Saturday Review*, reported on UFO's.

On September 3, 1965 two policemen in Exter, N. H., and five other people sighted a UFO from 20-100 feet away. The incident was followed by a rash of UFO sightings in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and New Mexico. Houston policeman reported that the object hovered over a tree-top approximately 100 yards away. It moved from the sky to a pasture about 150 feet off the road, hovering 100 feet in the air. A report described the object as "dark in color with no other distinguishing features, appearing to be 200 feet wide and 40-50 feet thick in the center, tapering off toward both ends, with no noise or any trail."

UFO's have moved and hovered directly over cars and people, as low as eight to 10 feet above the ground. Sightings have been reported not only by

police but off-the-record by military personnel and Coast Guardsmen. Persons interviewed about UFO's have shown a reasonable ability to distinguish between B-47, B-52, commercial jet and propeller planes and stars and planets. UFO's are reported to generally hover soundlessly, often casting a brilliant red light at low altitudes, lighting an area of 300 feet in diameter. They are constantly being reported in the vicinity of high-power sources. The National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena have documented thousands of sightings by trained personnel.

Jim Martin, head of the VSC physics department, says that he does not believe in UFO's as far as spacial considerations are concerned. He believes the incidences to be purely terrestrial phenomena. He said that based on astronomical observations the UFO's would have to be beyond this solar system and in such case the considerations of space time would not allow the numerous appearances of UFO's.

However, in the midst of controversy the mystery of UFO's remains unsolved tinged with fact and fantasy.

Speaker — At eight o'clock, I said to my wife: Let's go out and have a sail. At a quarter past eight we sallied forth. On the sea the boat capsized. We should have been drowned, but a passing dolphin let us get on his back and brought us safely to land. You smile, what do you find incredible in this?

A Voice — That about your wife being ready at a quarter past eight.

Resolve to be more tactful this year. For instance, it is all right to tell a woman you knew her when she was a girl, but never say you knew her when you were a boy.

Speech Forum

(Continued from Page 5)

The forum gives practical experience to speech students, said Col. Ren Christie, advisor of the club. One student from each of the eight speech 105 classes will be asked to participate. Speeches, which are from five to seven minutes long, may be entertaining, persuasive or informative.

President J. Ralph Thaxton is to present the awards. Alex McFadden and John McGuire, VSC faculty members, are to act as judges.

Campus Scenes

Canopy photographers lead a very hectic life, sprinting across campus weighted down by cameras, flash attachments, and other clanking paraphernalia. Kristiina Martinen, Finnish exchange student, discovered what a real confusing schedule photographers have when she had a date with Vance Boone for Homecoming. Having sportingly watched the basketball game alone while Vance prowled the gym getting pictures and wandering alone through the floats while Vance again went in search of pictures, by the afternoon of the big dance her valiant spirit was faltering and discouragement bordering on cynicism was tinging her smile. Finally pushed to desperation, when she was asked about homecoming she sighed hopelessly, "I have a date with a camera!" With belated but commendable perception, Vance escorted Kristiina to the dance sans camera.

Dr. Thornton, psychology department head, attempting to prevent an outbreak of psychosis over the "God is Dead" controversy, prophetically informed his students, "If God is dead, the Devil is too."

Jimmy Womack, mourning because no one sent him a valentine, seated himself in class under his opened black umbrella. When questioned on this strange behavior he replied that it was kind of a part of his religion, he felt he should be under a black cloud, since no one loved him. Miss Haines soon made it clear that with all due respect to his religion, since the weather was beautiful in the classroom, he would have to close it. Eventually if perhaps sinfully, he complied.

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