Alpha Chi Initiates New Officers, 27 Members

New officers and members of Alpha Chi honor society were installed Nov. 22 in a candlelight ceremony at VSC. The faculty sponsor is Lou Ann McLeod, president. Alumna Hamill, vice president; Elaine Freeman, treasurer; and目前国内学生会主席和秘书。The faculty sponsor, Maurice W. Lindsey, opened the ceremony with a statement of the purpose of Alpha Chi. Each initiated was escorted to the center of the circle.
**THE CAMPUS CANOPY**

December 3, 1969

**THE CAMPUS CANOPY**

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KAY POWELL

**Viet War Protesters Have Right; Good Comes From It**

"It eats your guts out to know you and your buddies are risking your lives for a bunch of bearded knouts who are pulling for the меньство Are you being true to your freedom in protest what we're doing?" This is how one hardened Army sergeant serving in Viet Nam feels about the student protesters.

Although Communism poses a definite threat to the American way of life, two pragmatic methods to prohibit this menace set a precedent for political deterioration, destroying vital principles under the guise of a tainted justice. Communist leaders will make themselves known, and even when Communists are required to register, they will present themselves as the majority rule. One great strength and paradoxically a weakness of democracy is that it extends to all people regardless of the affiliations, education, or other background of the individual. If democracy is not misunderstood and/or misinterpreted, they will make themselves known, and even when Communists were required to register, they will present themselves as the minority. If the minority rule? I thought not. Well, the 1967 election, the "minority" will have to speak up or else the minority will win like the majority who got prayer out of the 50-year-old linemen waiting in the snow.

**Letters To The Editor**

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

To the Editor: I agree with your article which suggests that the SGA is a "minority" or a "few". I am writing to say that the SGA is not a minority, or is it?

J. C. NEILSON

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SHEILA McCQY

**Supreme Court Rules Communist Registration Unconstitutional**

Recently the Supreme Court ruled that it was unconstitutional to require Communist registrants to register with the government. This decision, true to form, also aroused some heated controversy.

"They charged me 45c to clean a pair of blue jeans!" "What are you going to do with my money back, now?" "The school is robbing us blind and I don't mean to take your money. Send one pair of socks to the snow's $1!" "My sheets had blue spots all over them!" "This looks like being better than the army!" "I am in Viet Nam to represent our democracy and seek to foster our American heritage of freedom. It was not easy to leave my wife, my loved one. I did not choose the path that led 10,000 miles to sleep right in the middle of a graveyard where the flies eat your food almost before it gets in your mess kit."

Another story, to work in temperatures of 115 degrees, stand guard all night in fox holes filled with water, and pick up a newspaper from home and read about the activities of the student protesters.

WE'RE WINNING; PROTESTS CONTINUE

David Miller burn his draft card in protest of the U. S. position in Viet Nam. "We're over here dying so that they can keep their自由," Miller says. "We are taking an interest in the international politics of the situation." They protest a war that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara says the U. S. is winning.

We must realize that these protesters constitute a very small percentage of our population and that we all must be willing to accept the consequences for such an act. We must also demand that our government grant them their rights to protest and dissent.

The Civil Rights movements, the first operating ground for which the American students look to for guidance, have been met with both sides of the war. Each man arrives, through rational reasoning, at the best solution to the problem. The protesters have a right to protest against the harmful effects of the war. Those who agree with American's stand in Viet Nam are more vocal in their support. Rather than combat the dissenting few, America has seen an upsurge in patriotism and is more good than harm has arisen from the protest movement. To the U. S.'s position in Viet Nam are more vocal in their support. Rather than combat the dissenting few, America has seen an upsurge in patriotism and is more good than harm has arisen from the protest movement. To American's stand in Viet Nam. They protest a war that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara says the U. S. is winning. We must realize that these protesters constitute a very small percentage of our population and that we all must be willing to accept the consequences for such an act.

The protesters have a right to protest against the harmful effects of the war. Those who agree with American's position in Viet Nam are more vocal in their support. Rather than combat the dissenting few, America has seen an upsurge in patriotism and is more good than harm has arisen from the protest movement. To American's stand in Viet Nam. They protest a war that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara says the U. S. is winning. We must realize that these protesters constitute a very small percentage of our population and that we all must be willing to accept the consequences for such an act.

College professors and scholars, though, are not hot-blooded citizens to register with the government. They are taking positive actions.

In short, the laundry service at VSC is felt by many students as isolated and beneath them. This service is to produce incongruous results in the future. They found that being a U.S. citizen makes the coeds feel seclusion, plus the fact that outside new people have not arrived. The difference is nearly what we pay the college and then must turn to white hosiery. A better plan is needed. A laundry service must be more of a non-profit and in the future. The students want to go to the cleaners; they even offer a discount to the students who will make their own laundry service.

**Problems Not Bate**

Many students have stated they would like to hire a laundry service on the level the students who operate it. This service will cost us less than the current one. The expense is almost $18 per bundle of boy's clothes, many complaints of the new laundry service. The students are not satisfied and a pain to operate. It seems that the laundry service, Snow's $1 per bundle of boy's clothes and 70¢ per bundle of girl's clothes, is not being interfered with by the SGA. But some times the people who are wrong have the loudest mouths.

Members of the SGA have admitted to me that they see the need for cultural programs at VSC. They admit that the VEA's (Valdosta Entertainment Association) and/or attend at least one function as a group. If the minority on campus were to do this, why would they have to be so many hundreds of dollars for stimulating programs?

I would like to ask another question. "Is a democracy's definition of the minority rule? I thought not. Well, the 1967 election, the "minority" will have to speak up or else the minority will win like the majority who got prayer out of the 50-year-old linemen waiting in the snow.

In closing, I would like to say congratulations to Jim White, Bud Bridges, and Ted Bentley for standing up and defending what they believe is right. But sometimes the people who are wrong have the loudest mouths.

JANIE HERRINGTON

(Continued on Page 7)

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**THE CAMPUS CANOPY**

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MILLER BURNS CARD: UPSURGE IN PATRIOTISM

And David Miller has a right to burn his draft card if he is willing to accept the consequences for such an act.

These acts are as long as they do not commit treason against the United States.

What the majority of Americans need to start realizing is that most of the American people do not protest against the U. S. position in Viet Nam. They protest a war that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara says the U. S. is winning. We must realize that these protesters constitute a very small percentage of our population and that we all must be willing to accept the consequences for such an act.

THE CANOPY
Students Become Saturday Teachers
In Art, Drama For Local Arts, Inc.

By SHEILA MARSH

Art and Drama department

Arts, Inc. is a non-profit organiza­

Arts, Inc. is a collection of classes teaching art, music, speech and dramatics, voice and dancing. The main purpose is to stimulate interest in the fine arts. The students participate in both performing and visual arts. Arts, Inc. is a non-profit organization which was started several years ago. The teachers work particularly with children, but there are classes for all age groups. One may attend the classes for $5 per month and the classes meet for three hours each week. Instruction is offered to people who cannot afford it on a scholarship basis. The classes meet on Saturdays at the old USO building downtown. Since there is no speech class and only a basic art class at the local high school, this is an excellent opportunity for high school students.

The four VSC students are teaching at the USO for their senior seminar. Cheryl, Cindy, and Jerry teach speech and Earl teaches art. These seniors are practice teaching for their careers. This is the first year VSC students have taught at Arts, Inc. Several members of the VSC faculty are involved with the Arts, Inc. school. Dr. William Gabard is head of the board of directors, Mrs. Lee Bennett and Joe Pember, art professors, and Stan Dehart and John Rudy, of the speech department, are on the board of directors.

The seniors have been working to paint and somewhat brighten the classes in which they teach. They work hard to prepare lessons and make plans for each class each week. They meet on Monday and Friday to discuss their plans and have them checked.

Included in Cheryl’s speech class are film strips, lectures on plays, and learning understanding and reciting from plays. She has planned lessons in character and straight make-up. Her class will put on a play sometime at the end of the school year. A variety show is planned for the tentative date, January 14. Jerry and Cindy teach a young group of children. They work along the same line as Cheryl. Their classes last from nine to three on Saturday.

Earl has classes on Saturday plus and adult art class on Thursday. He is giving them a taste of all types of art: design, oil painting, sketching, graphics, and ceramics. The classes also participate in activities outside the school. They recently chartered five buses to go to an opera at FSU.

The Scandinavian Seminar study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden is now accepting applications for the community year 1966-67. This opportunity to combine living with learning attracts graduates and other adults but has special appeal for the mature college student who wishes to broaden and intensify his study experience in the Scandinavian country of his choice.

The student stays with a Scandinavian family at the outset, speaking the language daily and sharing its activities in the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies at a folkehøjskole, a residential school for young adults. Except during the general Seminar and language courses, he is entirely separated from his fellow American students. At the folkehøjskole particular attention is given to the value of the Scandinavian cultural heritage in today’s changing world. After the student has acquired a working knowledge of the language, he is able to devote considerable time to independent study and travel. He is given the major interest, which culminates in the presentation of a project.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, Inc., West 57th Street, New York, 10019.

Coeds Interview Singers, Notice ‘Long Curly Locks’

By Gray Cook and Pat Rowe

In a review with Larry Thomas, the tour manager, the Coos, the Beau Brunmels, and the Dreamers stepped off their charter bus on November 22. Many high school students were there to greet them. My first impression was how much they resembled ordinary college students. They were very sloppy and casual, about the only way you could possibly tell the difference was their long curly locks.

They went immediately to the auditorium where the press conference was to be held. While they were getting ready for the press conference, each group chatted around with the others. One of the Dreamers was playing around with the mike pretending to be a radio announcer. One McCoy and one Dreamer danced around together, while the others, Randy Hollis, banged “Louie, Louie” on the piano.

They all acted like a bunch of college kids. But their haircuts were wild! One had long blond hair, another long black curly hair; while still another had an English bob.

We were busy answering Larry Thomas’, the manager of the auditi

One McCoy and one Dreamer started with interviews with Larry Thomas, the tour manager, the Coos, the Beau Brunmels, and finally ended with the Beau Brunmels answering, “For the past 500 or so years men had long hair but about the last 50 years they have had short hair. Who’s right?”

The biggest complaint of all was that the same questions were asked. When asked why they had long hair, Ron Meagher (Beau Brunmels) answered, “For the past 500 or so years men had long hair but about the last 50 years they have had short hair. Who’s right?”

The first show, the auditorium was packed. The audience loved the boys and both shows were great. Those of you who missed them really missed a very excellent and fun-filled show. Backstage, we talked to all of the boys and they were the best. We all enjoyed every performance they did. They all gave the audience a lot of humor, and they left Valdosta in the midst of fog and headed back to Florida, knowing those who were there had a great time and enjoyed the show.

Photography

By Jack Rowe, P.P.A.

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— NEAR THE CAMPUS
Ericsson’s Map: What Does It Prove

By LARRY SHEALY

It is funny how all the fascinating new discoveries in every field of knowledge that do occur almost daily fail to excite the imagination of the American public. Yet the breakthroughs in knowledge and accomplishment do occur, and if a person chooses to contact any news media, he will hear about them. He does not want or need to be told anything.

Take, for example, the recent discovery of a 15th century map which verifies the fact that Leif Ericsson landed in America long before Columbus. Since this fact has long been accepted, the news story was anti-climatic. Even though almost every major magazine and every paper covered the map’s release and its effects on history, the general public’s reaction amounted to a chuckle. The Italian’s are more excited about it than any American.

From the historian’s viewpoint, the map itself was a marvel. It was drawn around 1440 and gives a very accurate picture of the shape of Greenland and its relationships to the coasts of Europe and America. This is in agreement with old maps which have been born. The map is summed up in the following statement by Lamar Whitten, a book dealer, who found it bound in a 15th century manuscript called “Speculum Historiale.”

The map was received in 1957 by Laurence Whitten, a book dealer, who found it bound in a 15th century manuscript called “The Tartar Relation.” He showed the map to Thomas E. Marsh, curator of maps, both of the Yale library. Fearing a hoax yet hoping for the best, these men started researching the map. They found that it did not match the manuscript it was bound with. The context of the manuscript had nothing to do with the map and the worm holes did not match up.

Later, Marshton turned up another 15th century manuscript called “Speculum Historiale” by Vincent of Beauvais. The handwriting and the worm holes of the manuscript matched those of the map. All work on the map was a closely guarded secret. When the map was matched up with its manuscript, two experts from the British Museum, A. Acklen, curator of maps, and George D. Painter, were asked to help authenticate it. They proved that the paper, both map and manuscript came from the same run, off the same mold in the Rhine Valley in the middle of the 15th century before Columbus had even been born.

Evidence shows that Beauvais probably got hi in information for the map from Scandinavian friends, and the Vatican accepted the document as a clue to the existence of a churchmen at Basel, Switzerland around 1440.

The historical significance of the map is summed up in the following statement by George D. Painter of the VSC history department, “The discovery of the 15th century map confirms what scholars in early American history have accepted for some time. As such it is an important documentary confirmation of an important event in the history of the Western Hemisphere.”

However, the map does not damage the importance of Columbus, for he, and not Ericsson, made Europe aware of the ‘Western Lands.’

Race Begins Greek Week

Sunday Service Ends Events

Chariots, made from trailer hitches, and the convention of old cars, rumbled down Patterson street, marking the beginning of Greek Week festivities, November 1621. As panhellenic president, the Greeks showed the way for the charioteers to pull their fraternities’ sweethearts from North Campus to Main Campus, where a huge bonfire was lit. After the lighting of the bonfire Greeks filed into the gym to entertain each other with impromptu skits from their fraternities or sororities.

Friday night an informal dance was held at Mathis Auditorium. Ivy’s League provided the music. During the intermission, the fraternities sponsored a Miss Ugly Contest, Hob-Dasher, a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon, captured the title of Miss Ugly.

Saturday morning the Greeks displayed their athletic prowess in the Olympics with feats ranging from egg rolling to shot put. Kappa Delta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won the highest overall number of points in the events. In the sorority scoring Alpha Xi Delta came in second, Alpha Delta Pi third, and Phi Mu fourth. Of the fraternities Sigma Phi Epsilon won second place with Phi Kappa Phi coming in third.

At the formal dance that night Greek god and goddess were crowned. Tex Bentley, San Angelo, Texas, was chosen Greek god and Dianne McDaniel, Blackshear, and Martha Johnson, Fitzgerald, tied for Greek goddess. Tex is a junior, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and treasurer of the Student Government Association. Diane, a junior, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart. Martha, a sophomore, is Tau Kappa Epsilon sweetheart and belongs to Kappa Delta sorority.

Dr. Walter Martin—who will assume the presidency of Valdosta State College, July 1, 1966—spoke on Sunday to the Greeks in a religious service, which marked the end of Greek Week. Dr. Martin spoke about the relationships of the Greeks and the Christian philosophy of service. “As a fraternity or sorority, you have no other alternative but to serve,” he said.

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Jean Guitton Teaches, Paints Landscapes

By SHEILA McCOY

Professor Jean Guitton who enjoys a unique status at Valdosta State College boasting the only native French moustache on campus, in addition to the fact that he devotes to his French classes, manages to reserve some spare moments for painting. During his teaching term at the Women's College of Georgia from 1938, he took a course in oil painting which sparked his artistic imagination and made painting his hobby. Landscapes are his preferred subject and he limits his medium to oils.

Aside from his interest in art, Mr. Guitton has a keen interest in music of all types, especially classical music. He said that while he enjoys the current musical trends, he regrets that more students are not exposed to classical music enough to develop greater appreciation for it. "They are not culturally prepared, they are not brought up with classical music, they don't know anything about it so why should they care," he commented.

With all his extracurricular interests, Mr. Guitton's primary interests lie in education. As to his reason for teaching French to American students, he said, "I enjoy teaching French to foreigners more than I enjoy teaching English to French students." Regarding American education he commented, "My main reproach is that when students come to college, they don't have the proper preparation. Here we have to hold their hands all the time." About the social versus the academic life at college, he observed, "A teacher's time should be more respected that it is. What is more important than studying?"

A native of Brittany, Mr. Guitton, after teaching in England and seeing action in the Algerian war, came to the United States as a Fulbright scholar in 1959. He has enthusiastically adapted to his step-mother country's eccentricities with the exception of television commercials and turnip greens. He became an early victim of the prevalent ailment, football fever. Mr. Guitton who has now established permanent residence in this country, married Miss Carolyne Hammond, a former student of his at Milledgeville, and has a one year old son Jean Mark.
INTRAMURAL TAG FOOTBALL

Sigma Phi Epsilon wins over Pi Kappa Phi 20

DELL HUGHES

VSC Sports

On a fumbled hike, the SPE's picked up a safety and edged out the Pi Kappas with a 20-0 score. The majority of the game was fourth down kicking as neither team was able to move to the end zones. The Sig Eps dominated the ball, but through penalties and the Pi Kapp defense they were unable to score. This game gave the Sig Eps a 5-1 record and the Pi Kappas a 3-3 record.

PARKING WARNING

Students who park on the north side of Georgia Avenue by the library are warned to start somewhere else. The Valdosta City Council recently voted to give parking tickets to cars parked on the north side of Georgia Avenue between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Cars may still be parked on the south side of the street.

Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

Gloria described her greatest reward as getting to know the people and the family structure of the country by visiting in the homes. The important thing was not in what I actually taught them—the tangible results were few—but that they knew I was an American interested in them as individuals.

"There was a great diversity between the villages and the cities I visited," she commented. "In the cities there are the very wealthy and the very poor people; sometimes with as many as 40 or 50 people depending on a single man for their living.

Gloria lived in a small house with a grass roof similar to those of the other villagers. Although there was no plumbing, the house was equipped with electricity.

"Contrary to the idea that Peace Corps life is self-sacrificial and under primitive jungle-like conditions, I did not find this true," she stated.

The church and state are not separated in Columbia. Although Gloria is a Baptist, she often attended Mass. Suan was so small that there was no priest, but rather a priest from the nearest village who rode his bicycle on Sundays to say Mass to the people who attended.

"There was a great diversity of the people and the family structure of the country by visiting in the homes. The important thing was not in what I actually taught them—the tangible results were few—but that they knew I was an American interested in them as individuals."
Rebs Play U of Tampa Here Tonight With Five Games ‘Under Their Belt’

VSC 96 and CONTAC CAPS 85

Rebel Letson Plant (foreground) goes up for a rebound.

With four games already under their belt, the VSC Rebels meet the University of Tampa on the home court tonight in their fifth game of the season.

After beating the Contac Caps of Orlando, Fla., 95 to 85, the VSC Rebels splashed their Thanksgiving holidays playing in a basketball tournament in Athens, Alabama and last night the Rebels played Florida State University in Tallahassee.

As the Canopy goes to press the results of these games are not known.

In the Rebels’ opening game of the season, which was an exhibition game held November 20, Bobby Ritch came out the high scoring Rebel with 42 points, 26 of which were scored in the first half. Paul Weitman was second highest scorer with 13 points, and Leon Plant came in third with 15 points to his credit.

Other scorers for VSC include: Tommy Johnson, 6; Bob Langer, 6; McSwain, 5; Mike Terry, 5; Ben Bates, 2; Ron Fortner, 2; and Ray McCully, 1.

For the Rebel fans who have not had a chance to see the basketball team play, there are five more games held this season.

For the Rebel fans who have not had a chance to see the basketball team play, there are five more games held this season.

Christmas Turns Thoughts To Holiday Sights, Sounds

Christmas is the wonderful time of year that turns our thoughts to radiant beams of that glorious star against the black velvet sky, dark evergreen trees, children snugly bundled from the cold frosty air, the soft far away jingle of sleigh bells intermingling with voices of Christmas carolers, the warm glowing fires, the smell of cookies and cakes coming from a hot oven, happy voices from around the Christmas tree, and hearts filled with love. It is also a time of the hustle and bustle of shoppers buying gifts, red and green lights, candy canes, and a little shadow dreaming of Santa’s ride among the stars and over tree tops. Yes, at Christmas life’s pace hastens, but it also takes time to stop and linger awhile on all that is dear in this world.

This season Christmas festivities at VSC will take a turn and linger awhile on the elegance and grace of Christmas of yesteryears. A formal ball will be presented by the Student Government Association for all college students at the VSC gym on December 3rd. The attire will be strictly formal—four length gowns and tuxedos and dinner jackets. Featured at the Christ- mas Formal will be Jimmy Dorsey’s Orchestra led by Lee Castle.

WRA Is For Girls’ Sports

The Women’s Recreational Association consists of all girls who participate in after school sports. Each sorority is represented by a team and the independents on campus are represented by a team.

These teams compete against each other, and the winner of the tournament receives a trophy which they keep for the year. If won by the same team three years in succession this trophy becomes theirs and a new trophy is awarded the following year.

For the past month, the girls have been competing against each other in softball and the top three teams in order are: Independents 3-0; Phi Mu 2-1; and Kappa Delta 2-1.

The WRA is sponsored by Mrs. Trudy Veatch of the VSC Athletic Department. The officers for ‘65-66 are: president, Joannie Caven, ADPI; vice-president, Cecelia Barnes, Ind.; Dorothy Mears represents the KD’s; Linda Tuten, ADPI; Elaine Noel, Phi Mu; Mary Lou Schroder, Ind.; and Vicki Dixon, AZD. Anyone interested in participating in WRA events should contact Mrs. Veatch or Cecelia Barnes. The events now scheduled for winter quarter are volleyball and basketball.

Christmas is the wonderful time of year that turns our thoughts to radiant beams of that glorious star against the black velvet sky, dark evergreen trees, children snugly bundled from the cold frosty air, the soft far away jingle of sleigh bells intermingling with voices of Christmas carolers, the warm glowing fires, the smell of cookies and cakes coming from a hot oven, happy voices from around the Christmas tree, and hearts filled with love. It is also a time of the hustle and bustle of shoppers buying gifts, red and green lights, candy canes, and a little shadow dreaming of Santa’s ride among the stars and over tree tops. Yes, at Christmas life’s pace hastens, but it also takes time to stop and linger awhile on all that is dear in this world.

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Second Cast Holds Own In Final Run of 'Wake Up Darling'

By SHEILA MCCOY

Jon McCranie as Deerfield Prescott, the nervous, neurotic but talented young playwright with juvenile tendencies, sidled bashfully on-stage in the second-week performance of "Wake Up, Darling," directed by John Rudy, and he gave a fine performance. His interpretation, which relied more on bashfulness instead of the brashness as in Ted Robinson's characterization, was carried off quite well as he alternated between painful tetchiness and alarming enthusiasm for his host's wife.

As Polly Emerson, the stage-struck housewife, Cindy Sessions gave another excellent performance. She was at ease and natural in her role. Playing Don Emerson, the harassed advertising man and frustrated playwright, Rob Owens, a seasoned actor of six productions, was carried off quite well as he alternated between painful tetchiness and alarming enthusiasm for his host's wife.

As Jerry Dickson. Plymouth's cement company president and good-hearted secretary with a painful temper, Jerry Dickson, was carried off quite well for his brief but talented young playwright role using his northern accent advantageously as the play's setting is in New York. His interpretation of Emerson portrayed him as a character of less excitable temperament than his predecessor, Jerry Dickson.

Sandra Belote as Martha, the good-tempered secretary with a passion for alcohol and men, in that order, gave a fine performance, creating a convincing character. Her characterization involved more serious undertones and less vivacious sophistication than that of Cheryl Metts. As Juliet, the outspoken, long-suffering maid, Sandy Wheaton gave another highly notable showing. She identified with her part even closer than in the first run.

Again skillfully handling her role as Gloria, the divorced reject of the Jet Set, Genie Rodriguez drew the antagonism of the audience. Dianne Stewart surpassed her previous portrayal of Penelope, a naive but boy-crazy Vassar coed, playing her part extremely well for her acting experience. Terry Carter repeated a very good performance as Jerry Dickson's wealthy, rather unprincipled father. Mike Nelson and Larry Hayalip, the two policemen and Janet Jenkins as Polly's mother also did good jobs in their brief but necessary roles.

The play was a delightful success and a credit to the efforts of the second-week cast.

NHF Grant Is

(Continued from Page 4)

Foundation, but there is no reason to believe that it won't grow in the next twenty years as the National Science Foundation did in the past twenty years. The interest in the Humanities will balance and contemplate the stress that has been placed on the sciences in the past two decades. However, during the next five years we are not likely to see immediate effect. The important thing is that we are beginning to stress the intangible value in Human Life.

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DAR Beautifies VSC Dorm

As part of a city-wide beautification drive in Valdosta, the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has planted shrubs around the new boys' dorm at VSC.

Mrs. Walter Schroer, chairman of the DAR project, said the club chose to put the shrubs at VSC because the dorm is near a main street and because of the club's interest in the school.

Plants for the project have been donated by members of the DAR and interested people. Some plants have been collected from construction sites when buildings have been torn down and the shrubs would have been thrown away, said Mrs. Schroer.

Mrs. Schroer drew up the plans of how the shrubs are to be placed and supervises their planting.