Plans Are Begun
For Fine Arts Building

Valdosta State College is planning a fine arts building as the next construction on campus. It will include classrooms for art, drama, and speech, general art and speech laboratories, and art and speech interpretation labs, makeup and dressing rooms, and a painting annex. If $175,000 is appropriated for this building, the building will be designed by John Rudy, chairman of the speech and drama depart­ment. It will be approximately 20,000 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, since the land is already surveyed. Also, lots will be a decisive factor because of the programs that will be housed in the building.

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 VSC to higher levels.” Martin spoke last Friday at the meeting of the Student Advisory Council.

"Higher education is making news in Georgia than in any other state,” said Martin. “Education brings progress to regions which have been slow to follow. This is the time to see... We must recognize the value of this institution.”

Martin said that VSC must be stronger than it was 15 years ago. “You have made many changes, naturally, not a lot. But really, there isn’t any reason that we have not reached bottom. We’ve not yet reached bottom in construction of the fine arts building.”

Rabbi Goodman To Speak

Rabbi Alfred L. Goodman of the Temple Israel in Columbus, Georgia, is to give a lecture at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, March 11, in Goodrich Auditorium. He will give the topic, “Is God Necessary?”

Rabbi Goodman is also known for his work in the B’nai B’rith and the JCC. He received the B.S. Degree in 1942 and the M.A. in 1948 from the Jewish Institute of Religion, New York City.

SGA Sponsors Prize Drama

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

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 candidates were Pam Smith, Donna Blanton, and Alice Scott.

Guitton Shows Moliere Movie

March 2nd

Moliere’s “The Bourgeois Gentle­man” is to be presented Thursday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. at the Mathis City Auditorium. The movie is a film version of the stage play, with French subtitles. A short silent comedy sketch will precede the main film. Admission will be $1. Tickets may be obtained from Professor Jean Guittion, French instructor, or at the door.

The Burgeois Gentleman is a satirical comedy which is a satire on a common man’s pretensions to society as well as a satire on society and the man.

Mary’s Cast Debuts Tonight

In Funny-Sad Play

A triangular love affair is bad trouble, but a double三角形 triangle is bad trouble. But that funny sad play is Jean Kerr’s “Mary.” Mary to be presented tonight and tomorrow, Feb. 25-26, at 8 p.m. in Pound Hall.

Narcissist, Campus, Stan DeHart of the VSC speech and drama department, has given all the options for the triangle situation makes for the plot and the humor, and perhaps the lawyer. Of course, the lawyer is one of the funniest people in the play.

Beneath all the fun and laughter, 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” with Bob and Miriam. However, the rest of the cast will be changed. This is an impression of the Okefenokee Swamp. The exhibition is a direct out­growth of the new fine arts building.

Under the law American men between 18 and 36 are eligible for military service. Contrary to popular belief, there were 100,000 men drafted between the Korean and Vietnamese conflicts, following draftee calls, and anticipated to run above 30,000 a month, according to a recent Time magazine essay. Once again the draft is not simply an anti-war weapon, but a man’s routine to be accepted for the required period of time, but an interruption that in view of the Vietnamese crisis threat not merely his schedule but his life. Early in 1965 when the United States had only 23,000 men in Vietnam, less than one per cent were draftees, compared to 20 per cent of the create better understanding of the Jews and Judaism through education.
Rhodesia Censors Newspapers; Forbids Opposition To Politics

Rhodesia, the latest African country in turmoil, has imposed stern standards of censorship on its news media. Responsible, 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 from commenting, advising or opining 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 proofread, 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, potentially 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, to ward against aDupont Nation. As the Rhodesians 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 may decide when and how much of certain news to release to the press, but enterprising reporters usually ferret out more information. Syndicated 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 whirlwind 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.
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 student girl as the National College Queen. Young women attending VSC are eligible as candidates. A special invitation has been extended to our students. The winners will receive more than $5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe, an automobile.

The 1966 National College Queen Pageant will be held in June, and this year Pageant officials will be early booking 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 qualities of leadership, their personalities, and their achievements and scholastic attainments.

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 personal background and leadership; their personality; and many other qualifications. The judges are the American people, and they meet a distinguished group of expert judges.

For eleven years the National College Queen Contest has been held. It has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. This year, a VSC girl 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 details and a free entry blank—just write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, 1501 Broadway, New York City, N. Y., 10036.

The next National College Queen Contest will be held in 1967. Other interested students may contact Norman LaHood, Mrs. Louise Threlk, Pam LaHood, or Jane Mixer of Valdosta, and ask to be recommended. The candidates are never judged on their musical ability. They are never judged on their scholastic achievement. They never have to be a scholar to win. The winners are judged in their personal qualities, their leadership, their character, and their scholastic attainments.

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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 soared to a 99-51 win. It was the ninth win in a row for the powerful Rebels and allowed them to capture the fifth GIAC Crown in six years.

With the reserves shuffling in and out of action, 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 led 24-22. But coach Gary Colson had a "stall." Unperturbed, the Rebels combined an air-tight defense and a determined offense to smother the Braves 41-14 at halftime.

The second half saw the bench strength come exclusively into play, and the winning gap widened noticeably. With only three minutes to play, the Freshman trio of Bob Moore, Dan Patrick, 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-hand ed, 17 points. Gwendell McSwain scored 15, and John 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...
It's A Bird, It's A Plane, It's Batman

(ACP)—Look! It's a bird. It’s a plane. It’s Batman and Robin. The craze has also affected students  couldn’t help but laugh. Yet where are VSC students while VSC is being passed through VSC? How is Batman so popular? 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 creates a serious and an absurd, “campy” atmosphere. The show is “camp” and that is exactly what it is. In ancient Rome the center of activity was the Forum. Here, too, the Roman Senate met. At the forum some of the greatest orators the world had ever known could be heard. The public debates were held on wide and varied; some were funny, some serious.

Tuesday, March 8, students will have a chance to view VSC's versions of the Forum for the second quarter at 8 p.m. in Pound Hall Auditorium. For the second quarter the Seck and Buxton Club is sponsoring the Speech Forum. (Continued on Page 8)

TKE's Win Highest Award At Homecoming Parade

Despite the rain, the activities of the homecoming were not interrupted. The parade, which was scheduled for 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 dormitory award.

The ball game Friday night was a complete victory. The gym was crowded with students coming only and the Rebels beat West Georgia 95-51. The Independent Social Society sponsored an informal 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 the music. The homecoming queen, Miss Richi Cox, and her court were presented at the dance.

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

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McLeod Named Best Dressed On Campus Committee Selects Nine Others

Lou Ann McLeod, VSC junior from Quitman, has been selected as 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 girls on campus. Does she go to beauty parlor twice a week for the perfect wave? 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 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 from Valdosta; Penny Cox, a freshman from Marietta; Gwen Hiers, a junior of Valdosta; Andrea Hobbs, a senior from Cordele; Helen Hood, a freshman from Waycross; Lou Houston, a freshman from Nashville; JuJu Hutchinson, a sophomore from Tifton; Mandy Muel, a senior from Douglas and Judy Wells, a junior from Bainbridge.

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'll be a farmer," he said. "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.

Hunger is a social problem experienced by the students at Valdosta State College. On a Saturday night a crisp, frost bitten orange from last year's harvest is being a freshman trying to find something to eat. TheVSC 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.

If he grabs the wrench, he'll be...
Several girls have been initiated into Alpha Delta Pi. They are Carmen Blackledge, Donna Blanton, Ruth Brazelton, Diane Durden, Helen Mood, 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 Valerie Byrd. The senior pledges presented 50 new chairs to the chapter room. All ALSAC are selling bumper stickers for 25¢—"Back Our Boys in Vietnam.

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

The five new pledges for Alpha Xi Delta are Neva Bogos, Grey Cook, Debbie Johnson, Kay Burton, and Sherry Sanders. Alpha Xi Delta's pledges, on North Lee Street, are having 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 $1 per couple and $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 attend an interest in the drive

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February 25, 1966

SORORITY NEWS

Students To Work In ALSAC,
Charity Drive For Ill Children

Student workers from Valdosta High School, Lowndes County High School, and Habersham High School are now being encouraged to participate in the annual county-wide ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia, Stricken 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 successful star, he would do something for the American children.

The first project of the Lowndes County Chapter of ALSAC, headed by Norman Lafford, is a dance to be held on March 5 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 $1 per couple and $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

Students Help Valdosta's
Children In Many Areas

Many students on the VSC campus enjoy part-time jobs—volunteering 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 plan to begin a study hall one afternoon a week working with underprivileged children.

On Sunday afternoon, March 13, from 1 to 6, students are being asked to donate their time to conducting a fundraising drive. The high schools will be map-scoped, and areas will be assigned to interested workers.

"We need as many workers as possible," says Lafford, "This is the only fundraising drive that Ivey's League is concerned with young people.

Interested VSC students should contact members of the Kappa Delta fraternity.

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

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BROOKWOOD PLAZA

The teachers, most outstanding sister, Jo Hodges; and sister scholarship award, Angie Jarrett. 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 presented at the Phi Mu banquet were outstanding pledge, Judy Lester; pledge scholarship, Mary Joyce Fanes; and pledge scrapbook, Betty Dubose. Phi Mu sold tickets for the follies show.

Do Like He Done

Dear Boss: I see this outfit which they ain't never bought a dime's worth of nothing from us and I sold them a couple hundred thousand dollars worth of goods. I am now going to change.

Two days later, a second letter arrived. It said: "I seem to be alone and have less than a half a million.

Both letters were posted on the bulletin board with a note written by the company's president in sociology, "Don't waste much time trying to sell, but instead of trying to sell, let's watch those sails. I want everybody should read these letters from Gooch who is on the road doing a grate job for us, and you should go out and do like he done."
New Demands
(Continued from Page 1)

Although many eligible men pessimistically await the chance to serve, the draft deferments may seem welcome but remote possibility, thus stimulating the draft controversy over discrimination. Anti-discrimination groups have been added to include men of low intelligence or mental deficiencies affecting their ability to serve under any circumstances. The rest fail to qualify for one or more of the 20 general disqualifications.

UFO’s Sighted Over Nation

Unidentified Flying Objects or UFO’s are a controversial subject with public sentiments ranging from the hardened skeptic and propellor planes and conversely those who believe them to be purely terrestrial phenomena. He stated that based on astronomical observations alone, the UFO’s would have to be beyond this solar system and in such cases the considerations of space would not allow the numerical existence of UFO’s. However, in the midst of controversy, the mystery of UFO’s remains very tightly tinged with fact and fantasy.

Speaker — At eight o’clock, I said to my wife: Let’s go out and have a bite of pizza. After past eight we sat down for dinner on the sea the boat capsize. We should have been drowned, but the passing dunkel let us get on his back and brought us safely to land. You smile, what do you find incredible in this?

Speech Forum
(Continued from Page 5)

The forum, gives practical experience to speech students, said Col. Len Christie, advisor of the club. One of the A-V meetings, the eight speech 105 classes will be asked to participate. Speeches of up to five minutes long, may be entertaining, persuasive or informative.

President J. Ralph Thaxton is to present the awards. Alex Padgett will deliver the introduction. VSC faculty members, are to act as judges.

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BROOKWOOD PLAZA — NEAR THE CAMPUS

Dr. Thornton and the Dead controversy, probably officially informed his students if God is dead, the Dead too.

Jimmy Wonack, modified because no one sent him Valentine, seated himself in a class under his opened eyes. When questions 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 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.

Campus Scenes

Canopy photographers lead a very hectic life, spinning across campus weighted down by cameras, flash attachments, and other electrical paraphernalia. Kristina Martin, English exchange student, discovered what a really confusing schedule photographers have when she had a date with Vance Boone for homecoming. Having sportingly watched the basketball game alone while Vancelle preferably got pictures and wandering alone through the floats while Vance again went in search of pictures, by the afternoon of the big football game it was apparent that he was disheartening and discouraged, bordering on cynicism when ting her face. Finally pushed to desperation, when she was asked about homecoming and she sighed hopelessly, "I have a date with a camera!" With belated but commendable perception, Vance escorted Kristina to the dance and dined.