

Organizational Meeting For Volleyball

A Volley Ball League is being formed in intramural sports on the VSC campus. A short organizational meeting will be held in the gym Wednesday night April 28, at 7:15.

The requirements are nine members including one faculty member and at least three girls on each team. Three teams have already been formed: the East Dorm team with Mr. Gary Bass, the Speech Department team with Mr. Stan DeHart, and the Campus Canopy team.

The teams will start playing

next week. Anyone interested in starting a team should be at the organizational meeting Wednesday night.



In the first intra-mural volleyball game the Campus Canopy defeated the speech department by winning three games.

Young Democrats Organize, Plan To Attend Platform Convention

A Young Democrats of Georgia Club is in the process of being established at VSC. An organizational meeting has been held and plans were made for the club to attend the College Young Democrats Platform Convention at the University of Georgia April 29 and 30.

The club is recruiting any interested student to go to the convention. The cost of the convention will be \$8, which includes meals and a place to stay. Transportation will be provided. Anyone interested in going should contact either Dr. V. M. Gabard, Mike Slack, Ronnie (Doc) Davis, Whig Geer, Johnny Suber, Bill Harrell, George Saliba, or Douglas Hodges before Thursday April 28.

The convention will be attended by Governor Carl E. Sanders; candidates for governor Ernest Vandiver, Ellis Arnold, and Lester Maddox; and candidates for Lt. Governor Peter Zack Geer, George T. Smith, and Geptha Tanskley. These men will attend a party for the delegates on Friday night and then each will speak to the convention Saturday morning. Saturday night each candidate will give an individual party and the delegates are free to attend any of them.

According to the club's organizational chairman, Mike Slack, "We want to take enough people to the convention so that we will have an effective voice in the discussion Saturday morning. We want VSC to be heard and respected as a growing school."

The purpose and goals of the club are to support the platform and policies of the Democrat Party, to promote an interest in government, to give interested persons a chance to participate in party affairs, and to gain political experience through so-

cial contacts among the other Young Democrat Clubs of the state.

Slack points out that, "As a club we do not support any candidate, but any individual member may campaign for the candidate who has his support."

The club is still in the beginning stages of organization and needs new members. Slack says, "We want interested people, of both sexes, who are willing to work."

Schedules of future meetings will be posted around campus.

Wesley Readers' Theatre To Perform In Atlanta

The Wesley Players, a readers' theatre group sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, is preparing two dramas to be presented at Emory University and Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The players are to go to Atlanta May 12-13.

Under the direction of Stan DeHart of the VSC drama department, the players are to present Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" and an adaptation of Reginald Rose's "Twelve Angry Men." "Twelve Angry Men" has been adapted to have a mixed cast and will be billed as "The Jury."

Members of the two casts are Terry Carter, Janelle Matthews, Gwen Hart, Vance Boone, Carol

Bledsoe, Gerald Boyd, David Ratcliff, Gary Coleman, James Lineburger, Sandy Odum, Kay Powell, Barbara Roysden, Niawatha Sapp, and Mell McCord. Steve Burton is assisting with props and technicalities.

"Ten Little Indians" is a murder mystery involving a psychomaniac and ten people stranded on an island. The people are murdered by a plan set forth in a rhyme about ten little Indians. "The Jury" is the study of the actions of a jury while deciding the fate of a boy accused of murdering his father. The drama deals with the concept of what constitutes a "reasonable doubt" when having to decide someone's innocence or guilt.

Serenaders To Present 'Down In The Valley'

The Serenaders are now working on a musical, Kurt Weil's *Down in the Valley*. The musical is under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson, director of the Serenaders. It will be presented this quarter in Pound Hall Auditorium.

The story of the opera is the love of Brack Weaver and Jennie Parsons and their conflict with Jennie's father and Thomas Bouche. The story starts with Brack Weaver in jail for the murder of Thomas Bouche. He escapes from prison

to see Jennie once more before he dies. Then there is a flashback to tell how Brack Weaver killed Thomas Bouche for the love of Jennie, and then the ending.

Parts of the score are based on American folk songs. The music is by Kurt Weil, the libretto is by Arnold Sundgaard. Songs used in the opera include "Down in the Valley," "The Lonesome Dove," "The Little Black Train," "Hop Up, My Ladies," and "Sourwood Mountain."

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S. L. Varnadoe's American literature class has found a new approach to studying English... and it's a lot more pleasant than the old way! The class decided to sing some American folk ballads they were studying in the course. Helping out in the Hootnanny Americana were Varnadoe, Edith Moore, Linda Moore, and Gerald Boyd.

Students Comment On Apathy

"Yes, we used to have a student government association. But one year not enough students ran for office. They didn't care. So now we have nothing." This has not happened yet on Valdosta State campus. But the symptoms are in the air. Why is there such an apathy to the SGA on campus? Why didn't more people run for office? When asked these questions students voiced varying opinions.

Sophomore **Sandy Stewart**—"It shows laziness and lack of interest on the students' part. I think it would be the worst thing in the world not to have an SGA."

Freshman **Richard Moore**—"Nobody knows what they (SGA) do, when they work or what it's for. What have they done besides bring a few shows to the campus?"

Freshman **Niwatha Sapp**—"Nobody feels a part of it."

Senior **Robert Herndon**—"The student government association doesn't have any power. People want to see action."

Senior **Irma Menendez**—"Nobody runs because of the heavy responsibility and time consuming job."

Junior **Sammy Dutton**—"We've got too much studying that has to be done to run."

Senior **Ann Pilkington**—"I'm trying to graduate. I care about

the SGA but don't have time." Junior **Gail Lewis**—"I don't see what the SGA has done."

Freshman **Dana Murphy**—"I'm interested in it and would hate to see it go. It's for us, something the students can do. If we give the SGA up we won't have any say-so."

Dearly Beloved...

(ACP)—Members of a senior journalism class at Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass., were asked recently to write their own obituaries as an exercise in newswriting.

The **Becker Journal** reported some of the results:

Barbara G. Hastings chose to die at the age of 102 after working 82 years for the **Springfield Republican**.

Beverly E. Hricko's obit killed herself off right away, at 19, by food poisoning contracted at dinner in a dormitory. Her funeral notice urged that flowers be omitted and that, instead, contributions be sent to the kitchen service.

Bruce H. Alexander provided a headline for his obituary: "Bruce Alexander, BJC Senior, Dies As He Lived — Violently." The violence, it seems, was an auto accident. At the age of 19, he managed to leave a wife and one son—one Alexander Hamilton Alexander.

Crazy Days of April's History

As the usually peaceful month of April draws to an end, signs of strife are noted on the past historical scene. On April 22, 808, in Persia, the Fleinminites conquered Yebbi by disguising themselves as dromedaries. On April 23, 1664, mutual trade agreements were signed by the Galapagos Islands and Tierra del Fuego. In 1779 in Oritity, England, The Occasional Poets held their occasional convention. In lonely, sparsely populated India, the 808 Indian Chamber of Commerce adopted the slogan "Your future is great in a growing India," in an effort to stimulate their famous birth increase program.

Moving into our own century, on April 26, 1923, Dresden, Germany, was the scene, when the expressionists combined business by holding an art exhibit in a butcher shop. They sold 347 pounds of hamburger on the side.

April 27, 1558, Ted Mack's
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Campus Scenes

Excitement being at a low ebb last week-end, Mike Nelson and Steve Parker played the unusually sedate card game for their age of "Old Maid" with official Old Maid cards. However, no statement could be obtained as to which card-shark is now the "Old Maid" of Barrow Hall.

Mr. Lamar Pearson of the history department decided that since women are reputed superior to men, he would conduct a survey in his class to see how many women would fight in Vietnam. Freshman Jackie Bierman, a potential draftee, was patriotic with reservations. When asked if she would be willing to fight, she volunteered, "Well, yes, if the men were losing."

Mr. S. L. Varnadoe of the English department assigned a theme to his students in the non-credit language clinic. When one student protested, pleading a big test for the next day, Mr. Varnadoe sympathetically and poetically replied, "Tough toenails!"

During Monday's Student Government meeting, one student proposed a plan for re-vamping the SGA involving a rather complicated hierarchy including assistants. After listening to the description of the elaborate government, Ronald Thomas, a jun-

ior, asked, "If this goes through, may I be appointed ambassador to ABAC?"

Anyone roaming a round Barrow Hall who is suddenly seized with the strong premonition that he is being watched, is probably right. Lurking somewhere in the trees around the dorm is a rather friendly, very ugly, very green, very reptilian iguana, disowned mascot of the TKE's.

Wonder why the University of Georgia School of Forestry bus loaded with raving, screaming males (of the shaggy-dog variety, so said one of them) was touring the Valdosta State College campus? Could it be that they had to drive all the way down here to see a virgin . . . pine?

On a recent trip to Twin Lakes, the subject came up about how nice it would be to tie a weight around the neck of Linda Reeves and thus drowning her. To which she calmly replied, "Debie will you sign me out?"

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Yort Frolics At Sex Party With Date

In the last exciting episode we left you with one outstanding question: Did Yort get it all over himself? Well, that's what we're here to tell you about.

That night Yort attended a party sponsored by Sigma Epsilon Chi fraternity with his girl Ewe Banga, an exchange student from the Fijii Islands. In case you haven't heard about a VSC

SEX party, an account will hereby be stated.

Most of us know what a normal SEX party is like, but at VSC things are different, especially where Yort is concerned. Before taking Ewe Banga to the party, Yort decided that he should have some nourishment to sustain himself since he would be in high spirits later on in the evening. Yort

lights are restored, we take note that Yort has it all over him from the top of his head to the bottom of his feet, making it very difficult to dance. The fool fell in a hole. (What is a hole doing on the dance floor? Well, gang, anyway we'll leave the rest up to your imagination.)

Since Yort is enjoying himself to such a great extent he decides to stick it out through the rest of the party, knowing that he will have some free time later on to engage in activities herewithin not mentioned.

The time finally arrives that our hero has been longing for all evening—after the party is over. With only 30 minutes left until Ewe Banga has to be back at the dorm and being a little high spiritually, not knowing a hole from a tail in the ground, Yort decides to put it on her. Since Ewe Banga doesn't know what is coming off, she decides to endure it. Ewe Banga's heart beats faster and faster, her breathing goes to the point beyond control, she nearly faints at the sight of it . . . but she accepts Yort's lavalier. Ewe Banga was just a little bit hesitant about accepting the lavalier since there was a joke going around campus about the Yort Wayollah doll — you wind it up and it hands out lavaliers.

Nevertheless, she does accept since her roommate is lavaliered to Yort's esteemed roomie, Dref Odwing. Ewe Banga feels that if her roommate and Dref can make it, then she and Yort can. Yort, realizing that the midnight hour is approaching, flies like a bat out of hell back to Hutch's Nunnery, otherwise known as Hopper Hall. Upon arriving at the dorm, Yort tells Ewe Banga how much he cares for her and how much he is anticipating the upcoming annual shack-up party in the Virgin Islands.

Be sure and read the next article which reveals what really happened to Yort and Dref on the shack-up party. Don't miss it. It is going to be the greatest adventure yet.

Martin Creates

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Stewart has been at Stetson since September of 1964. Prior to that time, he taught in the public schools and on the University level. He worked in Public Relations for 14 years for GENESCO, world's largest manufacturer-distributor of all things to wear. The firm is located

Baseball Rebs Boast Wins, Have Six Games To Go

The VSC baseball Rebels, coached by Bill Grant, have 15 wins and only five losses on the games they have played this season. However, only one of these losses was in a conference game, Berry College in Rome. Thursday the Rebels meet Oglethorpe on their field. Friday and Saturday the Rebels play conference games against West Georgia College.

They return to VSC for home games May 7 against Georgia State College in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, the Rebels meet Jacksonville University in Jacksonville.

The team's batting average is .255 while the ERA average is 1.398. Team fielding average is .941.

Third baseman Claude Speck has a batting average of .211; shortstop Tommy Johnson, .254; first baseman Dennis Fike, .390; catcher Zack Wade, .328; second baseman Ben Bates, .231; left fielder Jack Raley, .242; right fielder Bob Lamphier, .193; Thornton has a .150 average and Hutcheson has .450.

In the pitching column Paul Vick has a .111 average, while Ron Fortner is batting .130; Danny Petrovich, .000; Eddy Fisher, .333; and Eddy Middle-

in Nashville, Tennessee. At GENESCO, he directed the publication of 24 employee publications and served as director of communications.

Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Stewart, Sr. of Atlanta. He attended Boy's High and received his B.A. in journalism and M.Ed. in Education from the University of Georgia in Athens.

He is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, and served two terms as President of the Middle Tennessee chapter of that organization. He also holds membership in the American College Public Relations Association, the Baptist Public Relations Association, and the Central and North Florida Chapter of the PRSA.

Stewart also holds membership in Sigma Delta Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa and was recently initiated by the Chi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi at Stetson.

NOT SO DUMB

There are two kinds of little boys: Dirty and not yet.

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ton, .100. Jimmy Grant's average is .250 with Bobby Ritch batting .225.

Wright Wins

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vote of 140 to 54.

Peggy Herring is the new Representative for Ashley Hall beating Nancy Turner 63 to 42.

The new President of the SGA has based his platform on four very progressive proposals. He publicized these proposals in his campaign speech by saying, "First, I believe that we need to eliminate the traditional Rat Day. Its purpose is supposedly to create unity within the Freshman class and encourage school spirit. Yet it is nothing more than hazing."

"Secondly, I do not understand the position that this college has held in the past against Negro entertainers performing on campus. I do not see how this position can be upheld legally."

"Third, I believe that the Honor Council should be revived. Self-government implies a commitment to responsibility. If we are responsible enough to govern ourselves, then we must be responsible enough to sit in judgment of our peers."

"Lastly, I believe that representatives of the Student Body should be allowed to attend faculty meetings on a limited basis."

Crazy Days of

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great grandfather, the Commedia del' Arte, had his regular Amateur Night in Ulano, Italy. In 1802 in Bug, Russia, the Cossacks attacked a band of gypsy balalaika players and were strummed to death! The following day, April 29, 1776, Egypt was the scene for a mass invasion by the Turks. As a result, every Egyptian home was furnished with a chair and an ottoman.

April ends on a violent note: looking to Fud, Norway on April 30, 942, we see that Theobald the Warrior was bitten viciously by a dragon ship. The cavity count or halitosis rating of the dragon ship is not recorded.



Yort and his date Ewe Banga, foreign exchange student from the Fijii Islands, get all dolled up for another "Adventure With Yort." This time they are going to a Sigma Epsilon Chi party.

then topped off his meal with a taste of la dolce vita, which he partakes of with a lusty disregard for table etiquette. After finishing this luscious banquet, he decides to move on to bigger and better things.

He arrives at the party ready for a hard evening, expecting to participate in the sextravaganza which is already in progress. Being a brother of Sigma Epsilon Chi enables him to engage in several activities which are not bestowed upon pledges. These include verbal intercourse, footsey, and grinding.

Following this Yort goes back to Ewe Banga, since the activities are only limited to sponsors.

Yort proceeds to dance with Ewe Banga to the rhythmic sounds of "Good Lovin'" and "Double Shot" performed by the evening's orchestra, Jim Brown and the Night Riders. As the night grows harder and harder to endure, Yort finds it increasingly difficult to control his emotions. Finally, compulsion drives him toward Ewe Banga to . . . (at this point the lights go out) . . . After the

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Wright Wins SGA Prexy By Landslide Vote, 484-108



The current library exhibit on Shakespeare will be on display until May 2. Most of the material is from the collection of Alex McFadden of the English department.

A man who proposes, "The SGA is not dead, nor is it dying. I believe in its inherent potential and feel that the Student Body wants the SGA to be an active and powerful voice for them. I believe that this can be done," has been elected President of the SGA in a landslide victory.

Bill Wright of Valdosta carried the election over Phil Wertz of Thomasville, by a vote of 484 to 108.

Gail Hutchinson of Tifton, has become the first lady Vice President ever to serve at VSC by beating Roger Roberts of Iron City. The vote count was 323 to 209.

Joannie Cavan of Thomaston, has become the new Secretary by beating out Ellice Passmore

by a vote of 367 to 226.

Carol Alford of Fitzgerald, has edged by Jimmy Womack of Cordele, for the position of treasurer. The vote was 311 to 286.

Kay Koch claimed the office of Girl's Town Representative with 55 votes. Jan Jenkins polled 33 and Jane Mixer polled 35.

The new Boy's Town Representative is Larry Adams with 111 votes. Bryan Almond polled 76.

The Senior Boys' Representative is Johnny Haynes who ran unopposed and polled 59 votes.

Nancy Smith became the Senior Girls' Representative. She beat Sherry Sanders by a vote of 32 to 19.

The new Junior Boys' Representative is Spencer Gandy who

squeezed by Richard Reynolds with a vote of 32 to 29.

Sandy Steward won the office of Junior Girls' Representative over Nancy Gambill by a vote of 56 to 31.

Tommy Barr claimed the office of Sophomore Boys' Representative over Larry Shuman by a vote of 81 to 21.

The new Sophomore Girls' Representative is Jackie Bierman who won out over Fran Woodward with the vote count 95 to 59.

Bill Moore beat Joseph Smith for the office of New Men's Dorm Representative by a vote of 52 to 20.

Reade Dorm chose Maxine Newberry over Deborah Johnson to represent them by a (Continued on Page 6)

Science Building Is Named For Former Biology Head Dr. Nevins

The Regents of the University System of Georgia have voted to name Valdosta State College's new \$1 million science-administration building after the late Dr. Beatrice Nevins, who was head of the VSC biology department for 26 years. The building will be known as Nevins Hall.

"The building will be completed by September 1, 1966," said Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, VSC president.

Thaxton says of Dr. Nevins, "more than any other one person on our faculty, she is responsible for the fine science program that we have in the college at the present time. She was a woman of outstanding ability, a most pleasing personality and a master teacher. She believed in quality education above all else," Thaxton added.

Dr. Nevins, 65 died March 2 of an apparent heart attack at her home in Neptune Beach, Fla.

She had made her home in Neptune Beach since her retirement as biology department head in 1962. She had been at VSC since 1936. Prior to that time, she taught at the Women's College of Georgia in Milledgeville.

She was born in Oshkosh, Wis.; received her B.A. and Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and began her teaching career in the public schools of that state. She also held the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. She was buried in her home state.

Dr. Clyde E. Connell, VSC biology department head, was associated with Dr. Nevins from 1952 until the time of her death. He succeeded her as biology de-

partment head.

Connell says of Dr. Nevins, "She was one of the most dedicated and unselfish people I have met. In my opinion, she lived primarily for and through her students. Even after her retirement, she kept in touch with as many of them as she could, and her interest in VSC never waned," Connell added. "I think it is most appropriate that the new science building be named in her honor."

Martin Creates New VSC Office, Names F. G. Stewart

Dr. S. Walter Martin, president-designate of Valdosta State College, has announced the appointment of Fluker G. Stewart, 44, Public Relations Director at Stetson at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., as Director of College Relations at VSC.

The Regents of the University System of Georgia approved the appointment.

"This is a new position we are creating at VSC and we feel fortunate to have found in

Stewart the abilities we need in this position," said Martin.

"This will be one of the key positions in our administrative plans for next year," Martin explained. "Stewart's primary responsibilities will be to interpret the college and its activities to the community, to the region, to the state, and to the southeast. He will also work closely with the further development of the VSC Foundation and will be active in alumni affairs," Martin added.

Stewart will assume his duties at VSC on July 1, 1966.

Martin also stated that Stewart will take charge of adult education at VSC and will develop a program designed to serve the entire South Georgia area.

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Spring Play Begins Next Weekend

The rehearsals of "Bell, Book, and Candle" are well on schedule according to Col. Wesley Ren Christie, director. The play is the spring quarter speech department production which will be performed at Pound Hall Auditorium May 6-7, and May 13-14. "Rehearsals are tough with two casts," says Col. Christie, "but we have some good people and I am well satisfied with their work so far." The cast have been rehearsing since the beginning of the quarter.

The production crew started working on the set last Saturday and although there is still much to be done, the stage is shaping up for the performance.

Rehearsals for the past few days have been accompanied with a cat which will be one of the stage props. The cat, a cream colored Siamese, belongs to Mrs. Estelle Blanton. It will have to adjust to a new name just as the actors, for in the play he is called Pyewacket, while its real name is Simon. Rehearsing with a live animal on stage is a new experience for most of the actors in the play.

Correspondence Work Due

All students taking correspondence courses must turn in their course work by May 2 in order to receive credit for the class, announced the registrar's office.

Publications Committee Meets May 4

The publications committee is to meet Wednesday afternoon, April 4, to elect the new editors of the campus publications. The committee, composed of current editors of the Pine Cone, Campus Canopy, and V Book, two faculty members, and two other students, will name the editor, associate editor, and business manager for the three publications.

Petitions stating desire and qualifications for one of the positions should be turned into the Dean of Students' office.

Honors Day Set May 4

Dr. Raymond A. Cook, president of Young Harris College and chairman-elect of the Valdosta State College English Department, will be the main speaker at the annual Valdosta State College Honors Day. The program is scheduled for Wednesday, May 4 at 11:30 a.m. in the VSC gym.

Purpose of the program is to honor newly named members of Sigma Alpha Chi and Alpha Chi honor societies at the college, as well as to give recognition to students who have made outstanding achievements in other activities. The Annie Powe Hopper award, and departmental awards will also be announced.

The Honor's Day activities will begin with a coffee in the rotunda of Ashley Hall from 10:30-11:00 a.m. After the program, honor students and their parents, or husbands and wives, will be guests of the college for lunch in the college dining hall.

Honors Day is open to the public.

In Memory...

Jane Dewberry, a VSC freshman and a native of Quitman, was fatally injured in an automobile accident, April 9.

Attendance Regulations Changed

Widespread complaints from teachers about poor attendance, particularly during the winter quarter, has caused the attendance committee to restudy the present attendance regulations. Investigation by the Committee showed many students have the idea that under rule three of the V Book they were privileged to cut up 25 per cent of the class meetings if they were not on probation. This led the Dean of Students to recommend that rule three be amended as follows: "Other students who, in the opinion of the instructor, acquire excessive absences in a course will receive a grade of 'F' unless the absences can be justified under rule six." "Other Students" refers to students other than those on the Dean's List who are dealt with in rule two of the V Book. This recommendation was sent to the executive committee where it was approved for inclusion in the college bulletin and the student handbook.

Membership of the attendance committee consists of the Academic Dean, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Students. The functions of the committee are stated as: (1) to study and make recommendations concerning attendance of classes and all other required college activities, and (2) to administer absence regulations.

VSC Hosts Debate Tourney May 6-7

Valdosta State College will be the host for the Georgia Novice Debate Tournament May 6-7. The tournament is composed of schools in Georgia with beginning debate programs. Competitors for this tournament will be Armstrong College, Georgia Southwestern College, South Georgia College, and Valdosta State College.

Events in the tournament will be debate, impromptu speeches, and oral interpretation speeches. A sweepstake trophy will be given to the team which compiles the most points in all events.

KAY POWELL

Big Problems Must Be Complicated

The problem was that students were not interested enough in the SGA to even have one person running for every office. But that was just the beginning. The SGA has made a rule (it's in the V Book) that no candidate can run unopposed for a campus office. So they were faced with not only filling the empty positions but with finding a running mate for each unopposed candidate.

I don't know of any other election in existence where a candidate is not allowed to run unopposed. The rule was made, so they say, to keep a group of students from organizing a political machine and railroading certain candidates through. But if there is not enough interest in the election to even fill the ballot, who's going to be so industrious as to form a political machine?

If the elections were of such importance to the students to stir up heated campaigns and cut-throat politics, then I could see the

safety in such a rule. As it stands now, with the utter lack of communication between candidates and the voters, an SGA nominee could win a race simply on the ignorance of the voters. It is true that speeches were given the night before the election so that students could have a chance to hear the candidates.

But the speeches were given the night before mid-quarter exams and most conscientious students had to forego the speeches to study for tests. The elections were supposed, according to the V Book, to have been held Wednesday, but were put off until Friday. This change was not adequately announced to the student body.

But, there is one consolation, even if an unconcerned student who was running simply because the SGA needed an opponent for a candidate, is elected, the student body is so apathetic that it really won't make that much difference anyway.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

What is an individualist supposed to do. Now of all things CAMP has been popularized. All of us idiots who have been doing things like remembering the batting averages of the 1944 St. Louis Browns, saving World War II ration stamps, remembering the name of Hoot Gibson's and Ken Maynard's horse, etc, etc, are being betrayed. The triviality of these things once made them unique, but now as the public gets hold of these beautiful banalities they become ridiculous as they become important. People nowadays can as easily remember the Glenn Miller million seller songs or the director of the wheaties sports federation just as well as reading their English.

Down with popular camp—all you mass of camp-followers—get off my cloud (by the way who won the Oscars in 1936?) I hope you don't know.

—Scott Cohen

Canopy Policy Changes

The Campus Canopy staff has not gone haywire, it's just had to readjust its schedule for the rest of the year. At the first of this quarter a four page April Fools edition of the paper was published. The next week a four page straight news edition was published. This was necessary to keep within the budget of our normal eight-page paper.

From this edition on, the Canopy will come out during the week instead of Friday. We feel that more students will get to see the paper if it comes out during the week. With so many students going home early on Friday, the papers that are circulated are gone when they come back to school Monday.

Also, it has been found that a more thorough and up to date coverage of campus news can be given to the student if the paper is circulated in mid-week. There are to be two more editions of the paper after this one. There is not a paper printed during summer session.

SHEILA McCOY

Mail Order Marriages Reappear; Operation Match Pairs Public

Mail order marriages are once again gaining subscribers on the American marital scene. However, unlike the cruder efforts of our pioneer ancestors, an agency under the confident catch phrase of Operation Match has developed much more sophisticated techniques for poring off its public, which appeal rather strongly to this scientific, mechanized society. Coldly calculating IBM machines, catering efficiently, if condescendingly to human caprice, process applications, matching compatible applicants.

Mating by fate is definitely passe'; now court by card is becoming the dominant sociological trend among the younger generations. No longer do pining young poets pen lonely verses of unrequited love. In this progressive era, lifelong companionship is only a postage stamp away. (Plus a small retainer for the computer.) Potential matches complete an ap-

plication which resembles a personality profile test in psychology with penetrating multiple choice questions such as "I would describe my physical appearance as 1) ravishing or handsome, 2) above average, 3) agreeably average, 4) rather plain, 5) pitiful." A similar form is filled out for one's ideal mate. This tidy exercise in psychoanalysis is then submitted and the trauma of relying on one's own integrity and initiative for choosing a life partner is unnecessary.

Unfortunately, the system has its flaws. Those victims of Vengeful Fate, whose ideal is too ideal or whose own social data is incompatible with all other applicants may, however, succeed in establishing a meaningful full relationship with the computer. One may well imagine the expressions of puzzled surprise when future generations examining their heirlooms find lockets containing not the

picture of a loved one but rather, an IBM number.

A strange commentary that in a society where men do not hesitate to walk in space nor women to fly solo around the world, people are apparently stymied to such an extent in their interpersonal relationships that they must resort to computers, rather than trust their own efforts. Witness the height of the welfare state.

Perhaps divorce statistics have so impressed the public with the necessity of choosing compatible partners that it is afraid to rely on its own judgment. Perhaps the younger generations are more insecure than their more enterprising ancestors.

While sociological implications cannot yet be fully evaluated, clearly, the machines are mastering their masters. Rebels of the land unite! Do it yourself!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY HE SHOULD MAKE AN EXCELLENT COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR, PREXY, THE FILE ON HIM STATES HE DOESN'T PLAN LECTURES—USES UNORTHODOX TEACHING METHODS & IS UNABLE TO COMMUNICATE."

TO THE EDITOR

Student Speaks About Death Of God Movement

To the Editor: I have been watching, quite apprehensively, the growing hostility towards the "God is dead" current of thought. I must say that this hostile sentiment is quite alarming. Alarming, yes, alarming because it is such a magnificent chance for the church to grow and it absolutely will not take the opportunity. I do not mean numerical growth. I think that this is the trouble with the church today, we put so much emphasis on the number: the number baptized, the number at Church School, the number at the preaching service, the number of dollars the people contributed, the number at mid-week bible study, the number of youth at Youth Fellowship. When we have added three hundred members in one year, when there is an average of 250 attendance at Church School, when 200 people stay for service, when we have collected \$650 in the morning offering, when there is 100 people at mid-week bible study, when there is 150 youth at Fellowship, we sit in our chairs and rear back and out of the

left side of our mouth we say what a fine work our Church is doing for our God. Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Bull . . . THIS IS ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYBODY WITH ONE EYE AND HALF SENSE TO CONCLUDE THAT GOD IS DEAD! The American Church has made God as dead as a brass cross. The church is just as idolatrous as the Children of Egypt who worshipped the Golden Calf, only we happen to worship the golden numbers.

The Church needs to grow intellectually, it needs to explore new avenues of thought. With the confrontation of the God is dead philosophy the Church could spawn such a belief in Christian ethics never before experienced. Here is a chance for man to stop, to evaluate himself and his God, to define himself and his purpose in life. Instead of which what are we doing, we're sitting on our posteriors, content, letting this chance pass by saying, "It is not new. This old idea has been tried and found wanting in religious dialogue in the past." How utterly stupid we

are. This is a Middle Age answer for a 20th Century current of thought. One could easily say the same for politics, economics, and—hold your breath for blasphemy—even Christianity. But the thing is we are not dealing with the past. It is the modern thought, the modern church we are concerned with and I am fully convinced that the modern Church has been tried and found wanting in religious dialogue spirit.

In this philosophy, as in all of today, the Church's negative attitude is leading us to a middle of the road, non-involvement policy. One of the better examples of this apathy is race. We are merely content to let the status quo go unhindered. My mind keeps returning to the Biblical events of Christ when he went into the Temple and saw the money changers and dove sellers. His policy was not non-involvement, when he got through administering admonishment I rather suspect there was a few sore ends and lost dollars. Mistake not that there was results. He did not accept this traditional practice

as right, He saw the problem and went to work. My mind wanders to the time when He came upon the prostitute that was about to be stoned. I don't think he hesitated to get involved here either. He saw that all this was wrong an injustice was being done and he went to work. One might say that this was Christ the Omnipotent and these were two insignificant incidences. Negative—if you don't think that the least interference with the executive of Jewish laws is a serious offense then you're misinformed. The Jews knew only strict adherence to their laws and interference was likely to bring about their own death. I am confident that as a Jewish child Christ was taught this and was very familiar with the consequences, but I am too, confident, that this did not hamper his decision for involvement at all.

Recently I had the un-majestic privilege of reading a six point attack on Altizer's God is Dead philosophy. The attack was reprinted in one of the local church's bulletin. These were the points: It (God is dead

philosophy) is not new; it is not intelligible; it is not theology; it is not Christian; it is not surprising; it is not the view of Emory. This is the negative attitude which is so characteristic of the Church. But what is more, the author had the unmitigated gall to make this assertion: ". . . it (God is dead philosophy) is only speculation—a negative, meaningless assertion." I wonder what kind of approach the author thinks he had, an affirmative maybe? Well would you believe an open one? Well would you believe? . . . oh the devil with it!

No, I am not an atheist, infidel, nor agnostic. I happen to be one who is not afraid of mental competition. One who is not alarmed at thought and one who would prefer to grow in spirit and in intellect rather than in number and size.

—Jimmy Wommack

In this world it is not what we take up but what we give up, that makes us rich.

Silence is one of the great arts of conversation.

Mercer To Host College Folk Festival May 6-7

MACON, Ga.—The Sixth Annual Georgia Collegiate Folk Festival will be held at Mercer University May 6th and 7th.

Folk singers from colleges throughout the southeast will gather in Mercer's Porter Gymnasium to swap songs and play before folksong enthusiasts at a Friday evening performance beginning at 8 o'clock and at a Saturday performance at 2:30.

Dr. Ben W. Griffith, director and founder of the festival, said the informal songfest is "among the oldest collegiate folk festivals in the country, having started before the recent boom in folk music."

The Mercer festival specializes in traditional folksongs and bluegrass-type instrumentals. No amplified instruments are used. Informal workshops and playing sessions are held during the weekend.

The festival will be presented in a new format this year. Part of each performance will be presented from a central plat-

form in the gymnasium. At other times during the evening the audience may circulate, listening to one of several groups playing simultaneously in various sections of the gymnasium and in the adjoining gardens.

Any college folk singers interested in participating in the festival are requested to write Dr. Ben W. Griffith, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia 31207.

The small boy was quizzing his father.

He asked:

Small Boy—Is it true that the stork brings babies?

Father—Yes, sonny.

Small Boy — And Christmas presents come from Santa Clause?

Father—Yes, sonny.

Small Boy — And the Lord gives us our daily bread?

Father—Yes, sonny.

Small Boy—Then, Daddy, why do we need you?

Greek Women Win Campus Offices, Plan Beach Trips

In Alpha Delta Pi Julia Hutchinson was elected vice-president of Women's Residence Hall Council. Alice Scott was elected president of Reade Hall. Carol Alford was elected vice president of the Panhellenic Council. Gail Hutchinson was elected first vice president of Ashley Hall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon chose Julia Hutchinson, Diane Thieleman, Carol Alford, and Barbara Lewis as sponsors. Pi Kappa Phi named Gail Hutchinson, Alice Kennington, Latrelle Pitts and Karen Phelps as sponsors.

Plans have been made for a beach trip to Daytona Beach, May 13. A spend-the-night was held at Twin Lakes on April 22.

In Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Gail Pinkston was elected president of Converse Hall. Janice Farmer was voted president of WRHC, Judy Kear, president of the Order of Diana, and Donna Gleaton, treasurer of the Pan-

hellenic Council. The Alpha Xi's participated in the Easter Seal Drive, April 3. Donna Gleaton, Gail Pinkston, and Nancy Barrow were chosen Pi Kappa Phi Sponsors.

Alpha Xi Delta's Spring Formal is planned for April 30 at the Woman's Building. The "Jaguars" will play for the dance. Awards for Ideal Pledge, Ideal Sister, and Most Enthusiastic will be given and the sweetheart will be chosen. Their beach trip will be May 7. They will stay at the Holiday Inn in Panama City.

Phi Mu pledge Sandra Cain is to be initiated May 1. Several sisters and the entire pledge class of the Phi Mu chapter will attend Phi Mu State Day in Gainesville on April 30. The Phi Mu's are collecting toys

for a Toy Cart for Pineview Hospital. Elaine Parrish is in charge of the project.

Mrs. Osie L. Shelton, Phi Mu District Collegiate Director from Atlanta, visited the chapter, April 21-22.

The Phi Mu's will go to Daytona Beach for their beach trip May 13-14.

"Yes, I used to shoot tigers in Africa," asserted the big game hunter.

"But there are no tigers in Africa," protested the suspicious one.

"Certainly not!" exclaimed the hunter. "I shot them all!"

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something you'd get mad at if it happened to you

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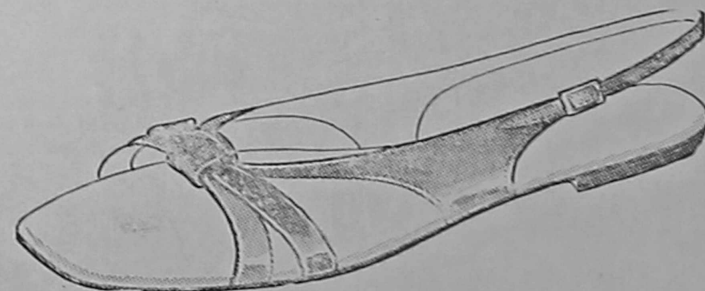
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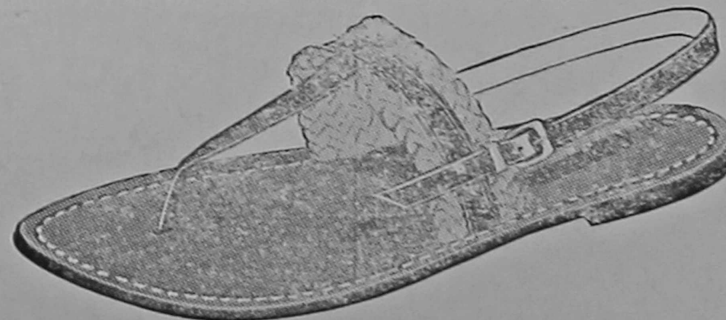


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