

Many Films Made Now; Reviews Provide Guides

Because of the large quantity of films which are shown throughout the country, the average college student seldom knows which ones are worth while seeing.

To help the discerning student come to a decision on what films he, or she, should see, here are capsule reviews of some recent films which should be considered for viewing by college students:

An American Dream — it's a nightmare!

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? — after seeing this, You may be.

The Fortune Cookie — a delicious comedy, which leaves the viewer something to chew on.

The Bible — this movie, based on the best-seller, has made history.

Hawaii — Mary Poppins goes native and exchanges her umbrella for water wings!

The Singing Nun — a religious hootenanny, or nunny, which ever you prefer.

Morgan — the story of a man who went ape over gorillas.

Is Paris Burning? — or why there wasn't a hot time in the old town that night!

Baby Rebels Start Freshman Games

Freshman Rebels under Coach James Melvin will tip off their 1966-67 season here tomorrow night against North Florida Junior College.

The Baby Rebels have been practicing for four weeks. The team is composed of ten freshmen: Dale Croft, 6'5", Jefferson, Ind.; Thomas Hobbs, 6'0", Miami, Fla.; Robert Lockington, 6'4", Albany; Robert McKenney, 6'9", Marietta; Paul O'Brien, 6'1", Riviera Beach, Fla.; John Oliver, 5'11", Doerun; John Trimmell, 6'2", Columbus, Ind.; Gary Vaught, 6'0", Portage, Ind.; and Gary Voorhees, 5'10", Jupiter, Fla.

Campus Scenes

French instructor walking into the classroom and finding a regal structure consisting of two saw-horses and a ceiling-high ladder draped with used, paint-splattered canvas. Underneath the awesome array is a chair with a portion of slightly-used wire screen at its feet. Despite students' cries of "Queen for a Day!" and "Long Live the Queen!", the instructor calmly sits down on the throne and proceeds to issue the usual orders of the day.

After many futile battles with a classroom air-conditioner which insisted on sporadically cutting on and off, Dr. S. L. Varnado, English professor, admitted defeat with these words: "I know what it is; it's Mr. McCoy sitting in his office pushing little buttons and saying — 'Heh, heh, heh, I'll get old Varnado this time!'"

Virtue has its own rewards! "A" students in Dr. Roberds history classes get to sit in the back of the room, while the majority of the students sit up front.

Indiananians Come South; Rebels Hear "You Guys" Often



Player Robert McKenney (6'9") finds doors rather short at VSC.

Over the past few years under Coach Gary Colson, the Valdosta State Rebel basketball team has achieved a highly respected reputation in sports circles throughout Georgia and the South. Excellent coaching, determined training, and the desire to play have all been factors in this success.

However, one other factor must be considered in the Rebel's record — the transplanted basketball fever and players of Indiana. This season five varsity players and three men on the freshman squad hail from the Hoosier state.

Paul Vick, the only senior among the eight, comes from Memphis, Ind. Crown Point is home for Bob Lamphier, junior, and Danny Petrovich, sophomore. Mike Terry and Ron Fortner, both juniors, live in Hammond and in Gary, Ind., respectively.

Indiana natives on the freshman team are John Trimmell of Columbus, Dale Croft of Jeffersonville, and Gary Vaught of Portage. Most of these eight were attracted to VSC by scholarship offers and by the fine Colson.

One might wonder just what boys from Indiana think of South Georgia. Well, they like the weather except for the constant rainy season, and they appreciate Southern girls. One player commented that Southern girls are friendlier and have more manners than many Northern girls.

As far as adapting to Southern habits, most of these players have been very successful.

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Sub-Committee Visits VSC; College Needs Discussed

Eight members from the State House of Representatives of the Sub-Committee on Financing Higher Education were entertained at Valdosta State last Friday. This committee serves under the University System of Georgia committee.

These eight representatives were Chappell Matthews, Mrs. Janet S. Merritt, Jack Sullivan, Colquitt H. Odom, James H. Floyd, Ben B. Ross, and W. A. Sims. Also present was John Langdale, a member of the Board of Regents.

Discussions between the administration and the Representatives were held concerning the needs of VSC. Dr. Walter Martin, president of VSC, said that money for the system is allocated every two years.

Requested for 1967-69 were a 500-bed residence hall for women, a 500-bed residence hall for men, and a general classroom building. Also requested for this period was money to purchase additional land in the area of the college campus, and an annex to the dining hall.

For the period of 1969-71, two more residence halls were requested—one for men and one for women—and an apartment building for married students. Another classroom building, and an annex to the library were also requested. This annex to the

library would, according to Dr. Martin, double the floor space.

Dr. Martin pointed out that all of these proposals may not be confirmed, but this expansion would involve "... offhand, about 15 million dollars in the next four years."

Dr. Martin explained that the state allocates money to the Board of Regents, who in turn split this sum up between the 24 colleges and universities in the University System. "This sub-committee," he went on, "travels to the different institutions and sees how the money is being used."

Seniors Need Forms; Interviews Held Over

"Seniors should pick up their placement forms now," said Mrs. J. S. Maddox, placement director of Valdosta State.

Mrs. Maddox explained that graduating students must register with the office of Placement Services prior to interviews with visiting employers. "A number of representatives have already been on campus holding interviews," she said, but pointed out that the busiest time for scheduled interviews will be spring quarter.

A representative from Crawford and Company, insurance adjusters of Atlanta, Georgia, will be holding interviews for students expecting to graduate with B.S. degrees on November 30 in the College Union.

On December 2, a recruiting co-ordinator from the Internal Revenue Service will be at the Union to interview accounting, math and business administration majors.

The Georgia Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a meeting December 28 and 29 in Atlanta based on "Careers in Georgia Placement." Mrs. Maddox said that over 100 employers will participate, and that interested students should contact her for application forms.

In addition to post graduate employment, the placement office also aids students in finding part-time work, both on and off campus.

Label on a fish box in Boston post office: "If not delivered in five days, never mind."

Dictionary Loses Status; Students Voice Protests

Many VSC students are going around with sad expressions and an empty space in their book-shelf. Disapproving English professors have discontinued use of Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary.

Disappointed students have voiced their dismay at this censure. "Why, here at school the only other book read more than Webster's Seventh is Candy," said junior Modine Gunch.

Sophomore Orson Furlow told Canopy reporters that the action was the first step of a long-planned overthrow by English professors. "Having had English 105 six times, I feel I can speak with authority," commented Furlow. "When I began my third quarter of 105, I noticed a definite feeling of hostility toward me from my professor. He constantly picked on me, asking me such subtle questions as the name of the main character in Macbeth. I say we can't be sure of anyone these days."

The professors who no longer advocate use of Webster's Seventh have given as one of their reasons for doing this the fact that the book does not classify

certain words, such as 'ain't', as slang expressions.

Reggie Neulunker, a senior at VSC, predicted much protest from students. "It just ain't fair," Neulunker observed.

Professors Speak Sagely; Words Prove Inspiration

Not only do words of wisdom come "out of the mouths of babes", but also out of the mouths of college professors. In almost any institution of higher learning throughout the country, the same profound truths pithy points, and poetic metaphors can be heard from the lips of professors.

The primary example is, of course, that most poetic of all expressions—"er, uh," etc. Many a student has spent hours in class dreaming over these sonorous syllables, as they are rhythmically interspersed throughout a

lecture.

Another epigrammatic tidbit is "This isn't really a test, but get out some paper and a pen." What struggling student hasn't felt the challenge of figuring out whether or not it really is a test.

Perhaps the maxim most beloved by students is: "You're old enough now to be responsible for the effort you put into the class; I'm not going to treat you like first-graders!" Professors usually come out with this jewel just before they explain that everytime you miss a class you must have a signed excuse for it. This is evidently an effort on the part of professors to prepare students for the contradictions and paradoxes which will confront them when they set forth into the world.

Circle K Club

Neil Bullock and Ronnie Moore represented the VSC chapter of the Circle K club at the first annual Educational Conference held October 29 at Americus, Georgia.

Circle K meetings are held every Tuesday night at 6:30 in Conference Room 10 of the College Union.

Students!

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- BIRTHDAYS
- SPECIAL OCCASIONS

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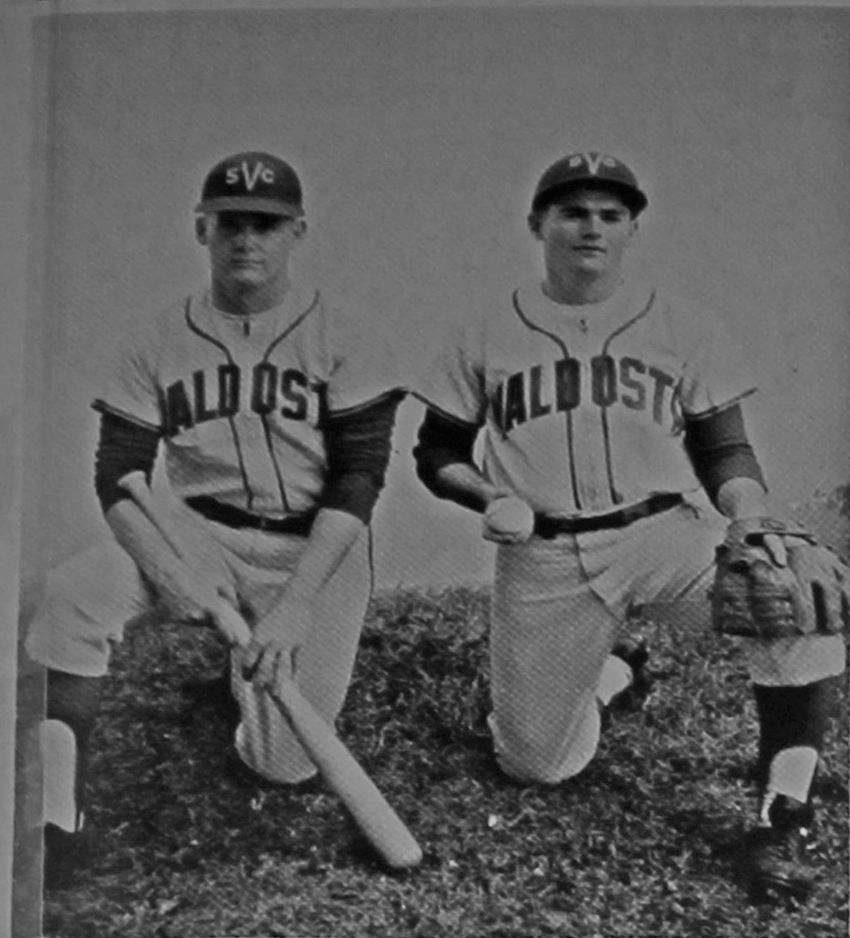
Brookwood Plaza

B.S.U. Has Social; Play In December

An old-fashioned country social will be held tomorrow night, November 12, at the BSU. Summer missionaries from colleges in this area will talk and show slides. All students are invited.

The BSU will also sponsor a supper at 5:30 p.m., November 18. The charge is \$.50. Warren Woolf who is in charge of the missionary program will speak. Woolf will also be available for conferences during the day.

"The Empty Room" a religious drama by Dorothy Clark Wilson, will be produced on December 4, at 9:00 p.m. in the BSU. The cast is: Hamar, Murray Harrell; Joanna, Diane Stewart; Rebecca, Nadeen Wanatka; Prophet, Mike Holden; Nobleman, Murray Brannon; Servant, Ronny Healon; and Mary of Nazareth, Sheila Edwards. The play is directed by Randy Jones.



NAIA conference honorable mentions are Dennis Fike, Valdosta, with a batting average of .336, and Eddie Fisher, Orlando, Florida, with an earned run average of 0.85, which is the highest ERA in the nation.

Work Provides Advantages; Canopy Needs More Help

"If I can only get someone to listen," he said desparately. "You'd think there would be someone who would like to work with us."

The distraught student then told the interviewer the reward aspects of the work. "You have a feeling of being in closer touch with the college community, you become aware of the many interesting events which take place in the course of a college's functioning," he explained. "And where else could you work closely with a group of people as a serious, organized group... well, how about a group of disorganized nuts?"

The interviewer next asked the student exactly what the *Campus Canopy* needs. "We need HELP!" he replied. "More specifically, we need a copy-reader, whose job is to read everything that will go into the paper and to correct any misprints there may be."

"We also need someone to help with circulation — of the papers, I mean," he continued. "This is merely addressing and mailing copies of the *Canopy* to various people and colleges on our mailing list."

"But, most of all," he concluded, "we need people who are willing to go out and find out what's going on and bring back facts about whatever it may be—they don't have to be able to write journalistically, just to be faithful to the cause."

As he got up to leave, the

Greek Art Shown; Abstract In Form

After being exhibited up and down the East coast, a collection of contemporary Greek prints are on exhibit in the Richard Holmes Powell Library.

The collection has been lent to Valdosta State by Mr. Rudolph Jegart, professor of advertising design at Florida State University. Mr. Joe Pember, head of the art department at VSC, explained that Mr. Jegart is director of a service providing exhibitions for banks throughout the East.

Pember said this collection of prints was made during a recent trip to Greece by Mr. Jegart.

History Professor Leonard Lives In East Where History Is Made

The study of ancient history is not always an experience some students look forward to. However, if one's professor happens to have lived and taught where the events took place, the prospects for a more enlivened study become considerably brighter.

Such is the case of Dr. Paul Leonard, associate professor of history here at VSC, who stud-

ied and taught in the Middle East for eleven years from 1950 to 1961.

After completing his Bachelor and Master's degree work at the University of Florida in 1950, Dr. Leonard traveled to Cairo, Egypt for three years study at Cairo University's School of Oriental Studies. Then during the following three years,

he taught at the University.

In 1955 Dr. Leonard and his Lebanese wife moved to Beirut, Lebanon, where he served as associate professor of history at American University for six years.

Dr. Leonard's stay in the Middle East afforded him not only to study and to teach, but also to view political change, to observe social and cultural patterns, and to explore areas of historical and archeological importance. In 1952 while Leonard was in Cairo, the Egyptian army seized governmental control from King Faruk I. Two years later he was in the country when Gamal Abdel Nasser ousted the military leader.

Having seen life here in the United States and in the Middle East, Dr. Leonard made this comment about his Eastern students: "They are very polite, sensitive, linguistically inclined, and politically minded. He added that though Middle Eastern students were extremely interested in American history, they had difficulty in understanding our political institutions. Racial and religious tolerance and the desire for an education were also mentioned by Dr. Leonard as characteristics of the Middle Eastern student.

In 1962 Dr. Leonard returned to the United States to work on his Ph.D. and to teach at Florida State University.

Students Need To Relax; Hobbies Provide Means

The up-coming Thanksgiving Holidays provide V.S.C. students and faculty with a much-needed break in academic routine. For most students, however, as soon as they return to campus, the tensions of study and activities also returns.

The problem lies in the fact that students simply do not take time for relaxation and diversion from studies. One of the most satisfying ways to relax is to develop a stimulating hobby, which can be pursued both at school and at home.

Because many students feel that the word "hobby" connotes nothing more exciting than stamp-collecting, attention should be focused on some of the more stimulating and avant-garde hobbies one may pursue.

VSC's location among the pines of Georgia makes it an ideal place for the pursuit of snake charming. The beginner may study snake-bites and then advance to snake-milking. Should the whole project prove too frustrating, there are many groups looking for good jazz-flutists.

Art majors may enjoy the study of the interior decoration of prehistoric caves. Unfortunately, research is somewhat

limited, and the hobbyist may be left in the dark about that particular age.

The gung-ho English student should consider taking up the study of fleas. Careful observation of these creatures may well prove enlightening to the student who expects to study John Donne's poem on the same subject.

One of the most fascinating hobbies in the world is the collecting of left-handed fingernail clippers. Hobbyists should be careful not to get too enthusiastic, however, or they may be cut to the quick!

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DOWNTOWN VALDOSTA

Student Absences Explained; Clearance By Dean Required

Procedures concerning student absences for special off-campus activities were presented in a memorandum from the office of the Dean of the College.

Any off-campus activity requiring an absence from a scheduled class must be cleared through the Dean of the College's office. The activity must be consistent with the educational program of the College and meet with the approval of the Dean. Approval will not be given if the request for the activity is not submitted by a supervising faculty member at least one week in advance. Requests must be accompanied by a list of all students affected and also a list of the affected instructors.

If the proposed activity is approved, notice of such approval and request for excused absence will be conveyed to the instructors of classes affected. Normally, the decision to excuse or not excuse the absence will rest with the instructor.

The memorandum states that the number of such activities

are expected to be kept within a reasonable number, to represent positive values to the students involved, and to be consistent with the established character and educational aims of the College. It also says that it is expected that faculty members will recognize the occasional value of non-class activities, even though they may be of a type hostile to a faculty member's conception of what may be valuable.

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S. Walter Martin Becomes Fifth VSC President



Dr. and Mrs. Martin in president's home.



Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, past president, leaves VSC's future under Dr. Martin's leadership.



New president, Dr. S. Walter Martin

Past Emory President Becomes Valdosta State President

By BUNNY BRIDGES

Nine years ago on Tuesday, November 15, 1957, at 11:00 a.m., Dr. Walter S. Walter Martin was inaugurated as President of Emory University, and on Tuesday, November 15, 1966, at 11:00 a.m., Dr. S. Walter Martin will be inaugurated as President of Valdosta State College.

V.S.C. has as its new President a man who has had over thirty years of experience in the areas of college education and administration. Dr. Martin, who taught English History and American History at the University of Georgia, admits that he misses teaching. "I hope to be able to work in some teaching when my schedule as President settles down some," added Dr. Martin.

A native of Tifton, Ga., Dr. Martin received his A.B. from Furman University, his M.A. from the University of Georgia, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Martin also holds honorary degrees from the University of North Carolina, Furman, and Florida Southern College.

Dr. Martin's teaching field is history and, in connection with that subject, he has written two books, as well as many articles for historical journals. His two books are: *Florida During the Territorial Days* and *Florida's Flagler*. "I enjoy historical research, and I hope to get back to writing and publishing articles when I retire," commented Dr. Martin.

In 1943 Dr. Martin was appointed Acting Head of the History Department at the University of Georgia. This was his first job in the area of administration. From 1945-1947 he was Assistant Dean of Faculties at the University, and in 1949, he was made Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgia. Eight years later, he became President of Emory University for four years, and from 1962

1966 he served as Vice-Chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

"I'm glad to be back in the University system," said Dr. Martin. He is highly enthusiastic about the future of Valdosta State College. "We have a fine student body and we are going to have a better one," added Dr. Martin.

Although the duties of the President of VSC keeps him very busy, Dr. Martin finds the time for "extra-curricular" activities. "I like to read—I love biographies, which is one way of learning history," said Dr. Martin. While he likes current television programs only "to a certain extent", Dr. Martin enjoys football, baseball, and basketball games on television. "I'm a great sports fan," he added.

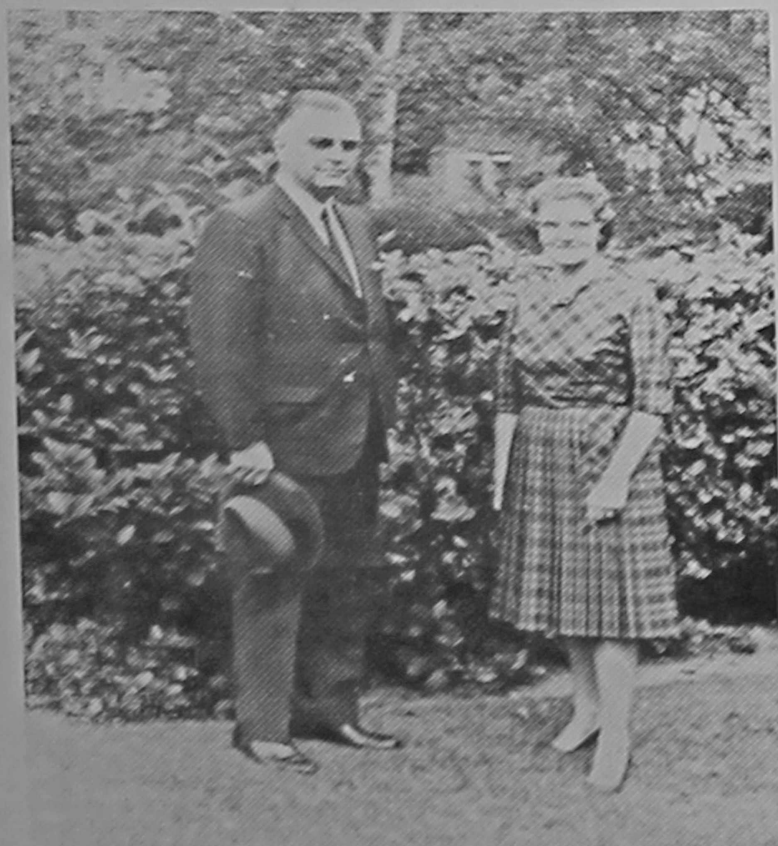
Dr. Martin is also a great family man. Dr. and Mrs. Martin have a married daughter, Ellen, who is currently teaching English at Cross Keys High School, Atlanta, and a son, Phil, who is a student at South Georgia Junior College. Their family is a close one. "We all enjoy walking," said Dr. Martin. "When we arrived in Atlanta, my wife and I and Ellen and Phil often walked around town." He and his wife still take walks when they have the time.

Both Dr. Martin and his wife are active workers in church and civic groups. A member of the First Methodist Church of Valdosta, Dr. Martin has taught Sunday School classes and held various offices, both on a local and state level, in the Methodist Church. Dr. Martin has been engaged in civic organizations for 23 years, and at present is a Rotarian.

VSC has received as its president a highly-qualified leader, who is, as he says, "sympathetic to the students," and who is a president, indeed, to be proud of.



Dr. Martin discusses inaugural plans with men students in Brown Hall.



Dr. and Mrs. Martin take an early morning stroll before he leaves for the office.

And We Grew . . .



Converse Hall

Converse Houses College

By BUNNY BRIDGES

Fifty-three years ago, three college freshmen and fifteen high school students, known as subfreshmen, walked up a wooden plank into an unfinished building. Flanked by a field of corn on one side and a field of oats on the other, this building, later known as Converse Hall, housed the first classes of what was in January, 1913, the South Georgia State Normal College, and what is now, minus the oats and corn, Valdosta State College.

Richard Holmes Powell was the first president of this institution, which seemed to be based on sheer "faith." Financial problems plagued the school often in the first part of its existence. Then, as now, the need for students proved a problem. With a dormitory capacity of sixty, the college felt its first squeeze as 95 enrolled the second term and 74 for the summer session. By renting houses for use by students, the college temporarily eased the matter then.

In 1917 West Hall was completed, and all classes were held there. Then the first building was remodeled into living quarters, and later became Converse Hall. In 1921 a second dormitory, now Ashley Hall, housed dining facilities for the coeds.

The institution was made a four-year college granting the bachelor's degree in 1922, and in the same year, its name was changed to Georgia State Woman's College. Nine years later, in 1931, the college became a fully accredited liberal arts and teachers college.

GSWC's second president was Dr. Jere M. Pound, who came

into the position in 1933. Because of illness, however, Dr. Pound functioned in office less than a year and was succeeded in 1934 by Dr. Franke Robertson Reade.

During Dr. Reade's term as president, a third dormitory, later named in his honor, was erected, and in 1940, the Richard Holmes Powell Library was completed and dedicated on April 4 of the following year in a ceremony at which Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was the principal speaker.

Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton became president of GSWC in 1948. Two years later, in January of 1950, the college became Valdosta State College. During World War II, the college had allowed a few local men students to enroll. The majority group on campus promptly called them the "Measley Thirteen."

The facilities at North Campus became a part of VSC in 1953. The following year the gym opened and from 1955-1956, the new dining hall and student center were opened for students' use.

In 1917, when West Hall was completed, President Powell began requesting money for additional classrooms. In 1960 President Thaxton saw that need fulfilled with the beginning of construction of five new buildings on the VSC campus.

From a farm with one building the college has grown to encompass two campuses, and 25 buildings. Dr. S. Walter Martin, who will be the fifth president of the college, points out that this is just the beginning of a new growth of Valdosta State College.

And Grew . . .

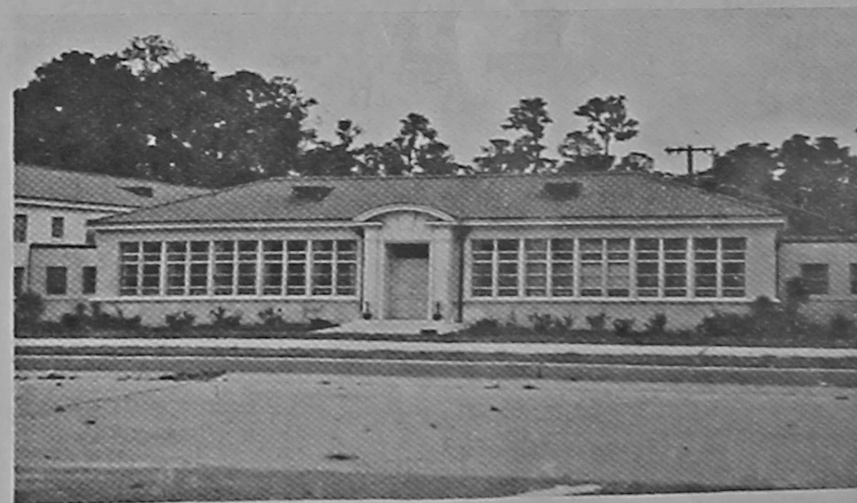


Main Campus

And Grew . . .



Nevins Hall



Joseph E. Brown Hall



Hopper Hall



College Union

Seminar To Summarize Progress In Instruction

"Improvement of Undergraduate Instructions in the Sciences" is the theme on which a science seminar will be based Tuesday afternoon, November 15. The seminar will be held in Room 3 of Nevins Hall at 3:00.

Panel members for the seminar will be the chairmen of the four state committees for the Improvement of Undergraduate Instruction in the Sciences. These committees, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, are the Commission on Undergraduate Education in Biology, the Advisory Council on College Chemistry, the Commission on College Physics, and the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics.

Those serving as panel members will be Dr. Joseph H. Hadley, physics department head at Georgia State College in Atlanta; Dr. William H. Waggoner, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Georgia in Athens; and Dr. Billy Joe Ball, math department head at the University of Georgia.

The other members of the panel are Dr. Vernon Crawford, the director of the school of physics at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta; and Dr. Hope Ritter of the zoology department at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Clyde Connell, head of the biology department at Valdosta State, said that one of the main objectives of the seminar is to get the members of these four science committees together for mutual discussion of topics

which, until this time, have been discussed separately by the individual groups.

Dr. Connell explained that this seminar will provide an opportunity for the chairmen to summarize for the group the recommendations for improvement of instruction which have been made at regional meetings.

An overall objective, according to Dr. Connell, is to find out what progress has been made in improving science teaching throughout the University system, and to discuss future progress in this area.

WGTV Offers Show Variety

WGTV, educational television, offers a variety of programs this month from discussions on communism to Georgia football.

Some of the special programs are as follows:

Nov. 11 at 9 o'clock—Sibelius Festival

Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. — Cyril Ritchard in Songs and Sketches

Nov. 19 at 8 o'clock—Archie and Mehitabel

Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. — Violinist Yehudi Menuhin presents Bach, Beethoven, and Bartok

Nov. 25 at 9 o'clock—The Warsaw Philharmonic

Georgia Television is broadcast over Channel 8 from Waycross.

Club Sponsors Speech Forum

The Sock and Buskin Club is inviting all campus organizations—clubs, fraternities, sororities—to participate in the November 29, Fall Quarter Speech Forum. The forum will feature competition in persuasive speaking.

Any organization who wishes to sponsor a speaker in the competition may do the following:

1. Prepare a 5-7 minute persuasive speech on a current subject.

2. Have a minimum of three references.

3. Give the speaker's name and the name of the sponsoring organization to Terry Carter, President of the Sock and Buskin Club; Colonel Wesley Ren Christie, Faculty Advisor; or Gerald Boyd, Chairman of the Speech Forum Committee. Include the subject of the speech in the application. The deadline for application is November 21.

4. Have the speaker present in room 220 of Pound Hall at 3:15 p.m., or soon thereafter, on November 28, for a preliminary run off to choose six speakers for the Speech Forum.

Awards will be given to the two best speakers chosen by representative judges.

TKE Sponsors Annual Calendar Girl Contest

Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor its seventh annual Calendar Girl Contest tonight at eight o'clock at the Mathis City Auditorium. Admission will be \$.50 per person.

Twenty-six girls will vie for a place on the TKE calendar.

The first place winner will become Miss January, and eleven other girls will be selected to be on the calendar. The contestants will appear in evening gowns and sportswear. They will be judged on beauty, poise, neatness, and photogenic qualities.

Independent contestants are: Ginny Taylor, Waycross; Cathy Westbrook, Sanford, Fla.; Kay Cannington and Carolyn Ragan, both of Donaldsonville; Ginny Strickland, Adel; and Pat Carter, Valdosta.

Contestants from Kappa Delta

include: Angie Thompson, Blakely; Cindy Black and Mary Sue Zipperer, both of Valdosta; Charlene Denmark, Orlando, Fla.; and June McElmoyle, Miami, Fla.

Representing Alpha Delta Pi are: Donna Blanton, Valdosta; Gail Castleberry, Adel; Patsy Rhodes, Cordele; Alice Scott, Valdosta; and Diane May, Leesburg.

Alpha Zeta Delta contestants are: Tony Bellew, Covington; Gwen Hart, Berlin; Nancy Doby and Vivian Davidson, both of Atlanta; and Sally McLendon, Tallahassee, Fla.

Contestants from Phi Mu are: Sandra Cain, Adel; Joy White, Blakely; Ann Askew, Newnan; Lyn Kelly, Atlanta; and Susan Fulford, Shellman.

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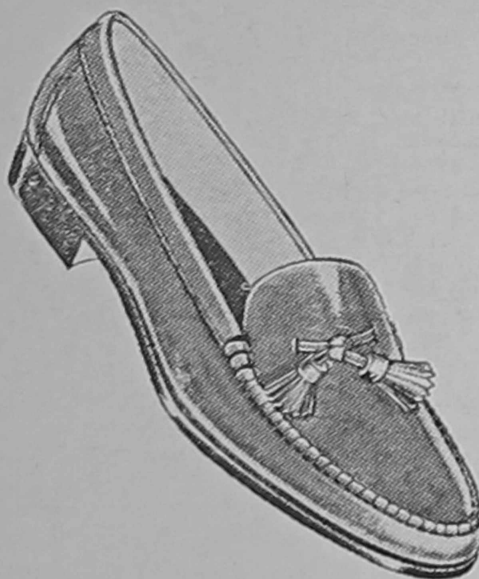
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Presidential Inauguration Set For Tuesday

"This is going to be a big celebration," said Dr. S. Walter Martin about the dedication ceremonies of the new buildings on campus and his inauguration as president of Valdosta State College. The two ceremonies are to be held November 14, and 15, respectively.

Dedication ceremonies for five new buildings and a shop warehouse will take place Monday afternoon at 4:00 in front of Nevins Hall. The five major buildings to be dedicated are Brown, Lowndes, and Hopper—all residence halls—Nevins Hall, and the College Union. Dr. Martin said that in case of rain, the dedication will be held in the gym.

Governor Carl E. Sanders will be the speaker for the dedication. After the ceremony, there will be a reception honoring Governor and Mrs. Sanders in the College Union. Dr. Martin urges all students to come, and



Governor Carl Sanders

said that this would be an excellent opportunity for them to meet the Governor.

Scheduled for Monday evening at 7:30 is an illustrated art lecture by Lamar Dodd, Regents' Professor of Art at the Univer-

sity of Georgia. The program will be presented in Pound auditorium.

The inauguration ceremony will be held at 11:00 Tuesday morning at the Mathis city auditorium. Fletcher M. Green, Kenan Professor of history at the University of North Carolina, will be the inaugural speaker.

Following the inauguration, there will be a luncheon honoring the out-of-town guest at 12:30 in the college cafeteria.

Martin said that classes will be dismissed from 3:00 on Monday until 3:00 Tuesday. "This is because we want the students here at VSC to participate in all of the dedication and inaugural festivities."

"This is the biggest event of the year. A big celebration such as this focuses attention on the institution. We want to be distinctive and widely known, and this is the best thing in the

world to spread the image of the school," Dr. Martin went on to say.

A number of visitors will be in Valdosta for the occasion. Martin said that about 150 colleges and universities in the Southeast will have representatives at the inauguration. These guests will march in the academic procession in their academic regalia for the inauguration ceremony.

There will also be between 300 and 400 out-of-town guests on campus for the occasion. President Martin pointed out that among these guests will be prominent people of the state, regents of the University System of Georgia, mayors, and distinguished educators.

At 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, there will be a science seminar held in lecture Room 3 of Nevins Hall. The seminar will be center-

ed around the theme of Improvement of Undergraduate Science Instruction, and is open to all students.

Panel members for the seminar will be the chairmen of the University System Academic Committees on Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics.

During the inauguration, Dr. Martin's doctoral dissertation, "Territorial Period of Florida" will be on exhibit in the Powell Library. It covers the history of Florida during the period of time from 1821 until 1845, before Florida became a state, he said.

Also on exhibit in the library will be Martin's two books. They are *Florida's Flagler* and *The Territorial Period of Florida*.

The latter book is based on his dissertation, while *Florida's Flagler* is about Henry Flagler, the man who built up the east coast of Florida.



The Campus Canopy



Volume 32

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, Friday, November 11, 1966

Number 4

Inauguration

Schedule

MONDAY

4:00 P.M.—Dedication
5:00 P.M.—Governor's Reception in College Union
7:30 P.M.—Illustrated art lecture by Lamar Dodd in Pound Auditorium
Bus leaves from Ashley Hall at 6:50 and 7:10.

TUESDAY

11:00 A.M.—Inauguration ceremony
3:00 P.M.—Science seminar Room 3, Nevins Hall
Bus leaves from Ashley at 10:15 and 10:35 for Mathis Auditorium.



A water color sea scene by Lamar Dodd.

Artist Dodd To Present Illustrated Art Lecture

One of the highlights of the November 14-15 ceremonies will be an illustrated art lecture by Lamar Dodd, Regents' professor of art, at Pound Auditorium Monday evening at 7:30.

Dodd is head of the department of art and chairman of the division of fine arts at the University of Georgia, and is a longtime friend of Dr. S. Walter Martin, president of Valdosta State.

Dodd's works have won a number of awards and purchase prizes throughout the country. These are from the Chicago Art Institute, National Academy of Design, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and "Paintings of the Year" exhibitions.

He is represented in several permanent collections. Among these are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Cranbrook Museum, Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, and the Virginia Museum. He is also represented in the I.B.M. Collection, the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts, and numerous other public and private collections.

In 1963, Dodd was one of the American artists selected by National Aeronautics and Space Administration to depict the spacecraft launching of astronaut Scott Cooper's orbital flight. Mr. Dodd has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Europe, and both the Near and Far East. He represented the United States Government in Russia on the first cultural exchange with that country.

Dodd coordinated the "Forum" series of lectures in the visual arts for the Voice of America, and directed from 1955 to 1960 the Carnegie Corporation's study of the arts of the United States. This study included 18 categories in the visual and applied arts and resulted in the publication of a book and the production of over 4,000 color slides.

Educated at Georgia Institute of Technology and the Art Student League of New York, Dodd is presently serving as visiting scholar for the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He is interrupting a mid-west lecture to appear at VSC.

Historian Delivers Talks At Inauguration Tuesday

Dr. Fletcher M. Green, nationally known historian, will deliver the main address at the inauguration of Dr. S. Walter Martin as president of Valdosta State College. The inauguration will take place Tuesday, November 15 at the Mathis city auditorium.

Green was Dr. Martin's major professor at the University of North Carolina while Martin was working toward his doctorate. Dr. Green, who is Kenan professor of history at the university, received his B.Ph. degree from Emory University. He holds both his MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Before going to the University, Dr. Green taught at Emory, Harvard, and Vanderbilt universities, and at Sparks Junior College at Sparks, Ga.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Green serves on the executive board of the North Carolina Department of Archives and History. He has published a number of historical papers.

Green, who is a native of Gainesville, Ga., holds memberships in several historical societies, including the American Historical Society, the Agriculture History Society, and the Georgia Historical Society.



Dr. Fletcher M. Green

In Memory Of

Thomas Lamar Threatt, a 24-year-old VSC student from Douglas, was killed in a two car collision near Nashville, October 30, 1966.

Threatt was an employee of Paul Shepard, C.P.A.

Debaters Place In Tournament

The Valdosta State College debate team won a third place award at the Dixie Debate Tournament in Macon on October 27 and 28.

The two debaters receiving the award were Sylvia Knight of Fitzgerald and Barbara Reaves of Valdosta, who debated the affirmative position in the novice division.

Others debaters who participated were Mell McCord of Quitman; Peggy Riggle of Valdosta; Sandy Yarbrough of Moultrie; Sandy Odum of Quitman; Bill Gable of Perrysburg, Ohio; Jack Crause of Valdosta; and Donna Stickley of Lake Park.

A total of 59 colleges and universities from throughout the south were represented in the debate with the sweepstakes trophy going to Florida State University.

The Georgia Novice Tournament, to be held at the University of Georgia in Athens, will be the next competition that the debaters will enter. The date for this tournament will be November 18 and 19.

Sledge Gives SGA Concert

Percy Sledge, rock'n roll singer who made his name in the entertainment world with his recording, "When a Man Loves a Woman," will appear here on November 21.

Sledge's other hits include "Warm and Tender Love" and "It Tears Me Up."

There will be shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the gym. At 7:30 p.m. the show will be for students only. The second show will be open to the general public.

Student tickets are \$1.50 and adults' are \$2.00. Valdosta State students upon presentation of their ID cards may buy tickets for \$1.00 until November 16, then they will be charged regular admission.

News Briefs

The Wesley Foundation will have a Seminar Supper on November 14, at 6:30 p.m., at the Wesley Foundation. Tickets are \$1.00 each and may be purchased at the Foundation. Tickets should be purchased by November 11.

According to O. D. Dean, Wesley Foundation director, Barbecue chicken will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.



Dr. William Gabard, head of the history department, has been appointed head of Social Science division here by the Board of Regents.

The Graduate Record Exam will be administered in Wesley Hall, this Saturday.

SHEILA McCOY

Nobody Gains Majority In Governor's Election

Is this Maddox Country? It's a moot question. For the time being, it's still Carl's Country. With the governors' elections over, California has a celebrity; Alabama has a royal family; President Lyndon Johnson has an inferiority complex; and Georgia has a law suit.

The election returns furnished an endless source of amusement for national network newscasters but in Georgia most people failed to see the humor of the situation. The write-in vote made it impossible for either Maddox or Callaway to gain a winning majority. To further complicate matters the Civil Liberties Union has filed suit to prevent the decision from resting with the House of Representatives. So it is that the candidates who have pledged to keep the federal government out of Georgia must turn to that same power for a decision on their race. And there-in lies a beautiful bit of irony.

Lt.-Gov. George T. Smith, who has emerged from this tumult remarkably unscathed, will probably enjoy more prominence than any of his predecessors in that office. It is hoped that his nerves, his patience, and his term are not worn-out in the suspense of waiting for his state-mate.

Those reluctant voters who wondered during this picturesque campaign if perhaps no governor was better than the alternatives offered, now have a chance to find out.

In all the furor, this may be the history making years in which a governor of Georgia served out his four years as a candidate. The old maxim "May the best man win" may have a certain subtle significance in this election. Well, this is the election that was . . . and was and was and . . .



EX LIBRIS

Faust Influences Some Modern Day Novelists

By GERALD JOINER

In view of what Marlowe, Goethe, and a number of other literary figures in the past have made of the Faust legend, it is no nerve to attempt an up-to-date version, but that is what John Hersey has done in *Too Far to Walk*. His hero, a sophomore at Sheldon College is named John Fist ("Fist" is the English translation of Faust), and the villain, playing the role of Mephistopheles, is another student, named Chum Breed. There is a pact between the two, which Fist signs and then seals with his blood.

In Marlowe's play Faust, having mastered divinity, medicine, and law, is bored and turns to magic, summoning Mephistopheles and bargaining with his soul. John Fist is no great scholar, but up to this point he has enjoyed his studies and done well in them. Now even his favorite professor seems dull and he grows slack in personal appearance. Almost his only remaining friend is Chum Breed, who impresses and frightens him by his cold superiority to everyone and everything.

First attempts to explain his needs to Breed, who promises to give him all these things. So Fist signs, and in the weeks to come the promised things materialize in various ways. Under Breed's influence Fist denies more and more of the values he once accepted. When his mother calls him a beatnik, he says, "I despise beatniks . . . You're way out of touch. Beatniks went out five years ago; the fourteen year olds have taken it up now." He participates in a demonstration against school policy and lands up in jail.

Throughout all this Fist is more or less unhappy, and he reproaches Breed for falling short of his promises. So Breed gives him LSD, and the chapters that follow describe some of the "experiences" and visions he undergoes while under the influence of the drug.

Fist finally learns his lesson, and it is not too late for him to

refuse to renew his contract with Breed. He tells Breed that he has decided that "... Heaven is not worth Hell." Finally, Fist realizes, as we all ultimately do, that there can be no shortcut to those breakthroughs we yearn for. At the beginning he decides not to go to a lecture because it is "too far to walk." Now, in his new state of mind, on a beautiful day in May, he asks himself, "How far would be too far to walk on this particular day?"

Problems Grow

And we think we've got problems nowadays . . .

"Our earth is degenerate in these latter days; there are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end; bribery and corruption are common; children no longer obey their parents; every man wants to write a book, and the end is evidently approaching."

—Assyrian Stone Tablet
2800 B.C.

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

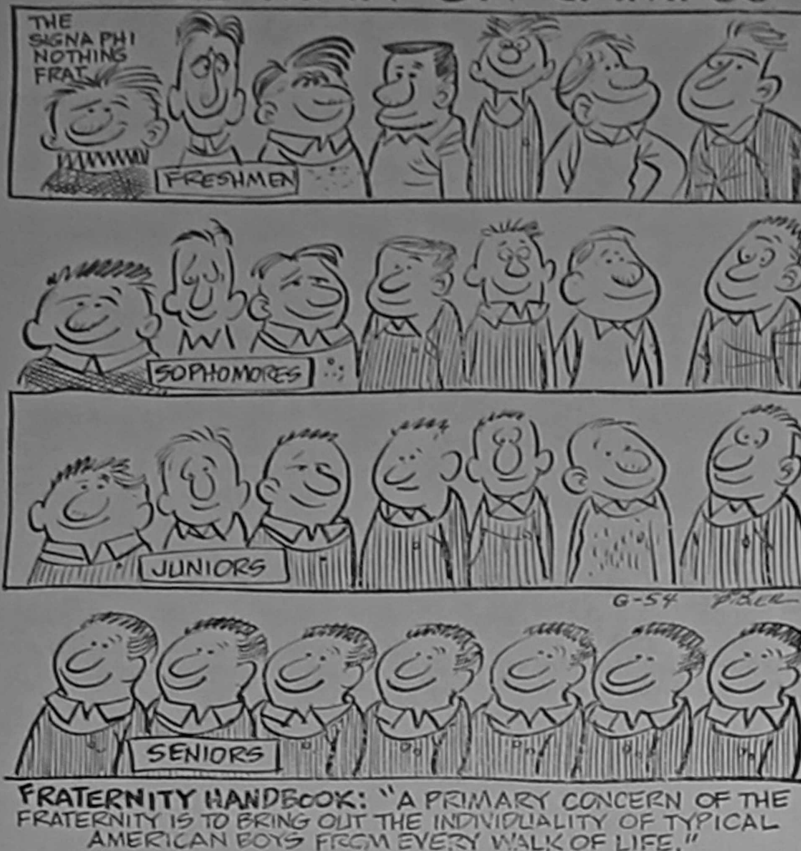
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Students Should Attend Inaugural Ceremonies

"Yeah. Monday is the day the new buildings on campus will be dedicated. No classes. Great. How about Tuesday? No classes then either. Great. Where can we go?"

Stop. It is important to end this speculation at this point and to pursue it no further. Any student who misses the programs planned for the next week, with respect to the dedication and inauguration ceremonies, will be missing a rare opportunity.

School officials speculate that over 1,000 people will be present for these ceremonies including various college presidents and Governor Carl E. Sanders. Even before the official ceremonies begin, there will be dignitaries as well as interested townspeople flocking to the campus. This is the most attention ever focused on Valdosta State College at one time in its entire history. The inaugura-

tion of a president, alone, is an event which will happen on this campus once in a student's lifetime.

Even another advantage will be offered in lectures during the week — lectures of the caliber that have never before come to VSC. All these advantages are for nothing if there is not adequate response. A participation in these activities should stimulate student's interests and pride in VSC.

Students must present an image of VSC, but this image must be true—not a Sunday-best pretense for guests but an everyday image—an image that will make a carry-home impression.

This is big responsibility — image-making that is. It requires immaculate appearance, sparkling behavior but most of all the pressing spirit of greatness.

Where can we go, you say. Nowhere. You are already there.

Students Should Dress Appropriately Exercise Courtesy Toward All Guests

Dignitaries from over 150 colleges and universities plus state officials and many townspeople will be present at the building dedication and inaugural services at VSC next week. This in its self constitutes an august occasion on campus.

Students should be aware of the austerity of the events and dress accordingly. Even without

visiting dignitaries and guest speakers, a presidential inauguration is an event to be respected. A coat and tie for men and appropriate dress for women cannot be too much to ask for such an event.

The appearance of a student directly influences what people say about him and his college. Valdosta State College would look poor indeed if, after dedicating five beautiful new buildings, reports were voiced on the untidy appearance of the students and the untidiness of the campus.

To entertain visitors on an event such as the inauguration is a responsibility for the students of the college as well as for the faculty and the administration. This responsibility includes courtesy to the guest, tidiness of the campus, and above all neat personal appearance of students.

Valdosta State College stands to gain a lot of prestige, locally and statewide, in the events coming up next week. This prestige can influence the growth of the college in future years if a favorable impression is made. However, if an unfavorable impression is made VSC will de-

Students Voice Their Approval For Expansion

Greek Week for 1966 is now past, and many gay memories have been made a part of each Greek. However, only a small percentage of Valdosta State's enrollment compose this group of students. An extension of the Greek organizations would increase participation and perhaps encourage the growth of the college.

What are some opinions of VSC students concerning the additions of sororities and fraternities on campus?

Nancy Wilson, freshman: With increased enrollment a larger student body can support more organizations. An increase in the number of sororities and fraternities would increase competition, making each organization try that much harder to better themselves.

Mike Conlan, sophomore: I think Valdosta State should have more fraternities. With three, as we have now, two can join forces against the other. Also, boys would have a bigger choice of fraternities in case they wanted to transfer.

Glenn Smith, junior: I think the Greek organizations should be eliminated. Their aim is only to have a good time, not to perform any constructive activities. I think we should increase student activities to include the entire student participation.

Penn Wells, freshman: We're growing, so we need more. On the other hand additional fraternities and sororities would help our growth.

Ruth Braselton, sophomore: Since our college is increasing in size, the Greek System needs to expand in a proportionate way to accommodate more students.

Grey Cook, sophomore: I think there should be more fraternities. This would eliminate the bitter competition that exists now between the ones we have.

Susan LaMontagne, sophomore: Additions to the Greek organizations would include more people. However, as a result, there would be fewer left out. These few might feel especially bad to be in this minority.

VSC

Welcomes All
Guests For
The Dedication
And
Inauguration

Student Body Cosmopolite; Areas Represented Grow

One of the most frequently-heard questions at fall quarter registration was: "Good grief, where do they all come from?" A tabulation made by the Registrar's Office concerning the geographical distribution of students currently enrolled at Valdosta State helps solve this mystery. "They" come from all over and from ever-increasing distances.

Contrary to popular belief, VSC's drawing power is no longer confined to deep South Georgia—or the "Pineywoods" parts of the state. In fact, the school is fast becoming a cosmopolitan college—both in student body and in faculty.

Of the 1,981 students enrolled this quarter, 232 come from states other than Georgia, along with three foreign students from Japan, Norway, and Sweden.

Outside of Georgia, the state of Florida has sent the most students to the college, with 162 Floridians now enrolled. Twenty-five other states are also represented on the campus of VSC, with Indiana (12); New Jersey (9); Pennsylvania (9); Maryland (6); and Connecticut (6) having the largest numbers enrolled.

Of the 159 counties in Georgia, 87 have students at Valdosta State College. Lowndes County has the largest number of students enrolled, with 480. Dougherty County is next with 102, followed by Brooks 90; Thomas 75; Ware 53; and Berrien 50. Also

enrolled at VSC are sixty students from Metropolitan Atlanta, including Decatur and DeKalb Counties.

As the college continues to grow in faculty and facilities, its attraction for out-of-staters increases. Plans are now being made to send recruiting teams of faculty members and administrative persons to the various junior colleges in South Georgia and North Florida.

Essay Contest Nears Deadline

Students are reminded that March 6, 1967, will be the 131st anniversary of the **Alamo Massacre**. Students should as soon as possible begin research for the Alamo Massacre Essay Contest. This year's topic will be: "The Real Reason Davy Crockett Wore a Coon-Skin Cap All the Time."

Book's Presence Causes Controversary On Campus

One of the most controversial books ever written is available on the campus of Valdosta State College. Because of the nature of the subject matter, the author has been forced to remain anonymous; but the extreme popularity of the work makes it doubtful that he, or she, will ever go broke from lack of royalties.

This tome has rudely awakened the minds of countless college students by showing them what life is "really" like. It spares nothing and is not recommended for the easily-upset student.

Anyone who reads for enjoyment and satisfaction should stay away from this book. The student who can "enjoy" this work is almost non-existent; the student who can be "satisfied" with it is also rare. Many can come in contact with the book several times and still draw a blank.

Although small in size, this work inspires violent reactions from its readers. One student, when he finished it, was heard yelling, "I hate it! I hate it!"

Another commented, "I knew I should never have attempted it. It was way above me." Perhaps the most extreme reaction was the student who flunked out

of school because of his contact with the book.

In summing up, it can be said that some degree of preparation, both mentally and physically, is needed before getting involved with this book. However, as the work seems to increase in popularity around the exam time, the VSC Bookstore now has an ample supply of the "never-to-be-forgotten" **Blue Book**.

Greeks Keep Active Pace

Greek organizations continue their steady pace of activities for the Fall Quarter.

The Order of Diana, a national Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity organization, began their fall activities with a breakfast last Saturday for TKE brothers and

Fashion-Conscious Students Face Weather Changes With Ingenuity

Fashion-conscious students at Valdosta State College are faced with a clothes problem, due to the contrary nature of November's weather. The sudden dip in temperature, which occurred at the first of the month, caused students to bring out their warm winter wardrobes with the hope that the cold air would remain. These hopes have evaporated with the return to warmer weather that has followed.

Ingenious students, however, can solve this clothing problem by recognizing the many outfits, suitable to this "in-between" weather, which can be created from combinations of their summer and winter wardrobes.

The "layered-look" can be achieved by putting together a cotton skirt and sleeveless shell, and topping them off with a wool jacket! The wool jacket will provide the needed warmth for chilly mornings, and it may be discarded later in the day.

Another alternative is a seersucker blouse with a zip-out fur lining. Although this may be difficult to find, it can prove indispensable on cool-warm days. Along with this, it should be re-

membered that knee socks with sandals will solve the problem of those who suffer from cold feet early in the day.

Men students will want to have at least one short-sleeved raincoat on hand, as well as several cotton sweaters. For those who don't care for short sleeves, and who enjoy wearing distinctive clothes, a rubber skin-diving, or

"wet" suit can be of great service—particularly on rainy days.

If the clothing situation gets out-of-hand, the student may possibly decide to drop out of school until cold weather comes to stay, but as this course of action is somewhat frowned upon by faculty and administration, it is best to consider it only as a last resort.

COME IN AND SEE

The largest and most complete selection of men's clothing, shirts, sweaters, pants in this area.



Let us open a charge account for you today.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>

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