Circle K builds bonfire; Kindles basketball spirit

To kindle spirit for the Oglethorpe game, the Circle K club will light a bonfire tonight in front of the gym. The Rebel hand and bust of a man will receive the bonfire and Rebel spirit blazing. To encourage efforts to purchase club shirts, members will sponsor cars and a bonfire. The gathering will commence at 7 p.m.

Grads study administration

Students in the college are making the trip to part of a course in student personnel administration on which to do a term project.
Psychedelic, or mind-manifesting, drugs have become quite a fad on college and university campuses, both here and in other States and Europe. Diethyramine of lysergic acid, or LSD, has become the drug of choice for thousands of students, especially in the South, that require little more than intensified high school work. When capable students find themselves making below average grades because they have been fit into the wrong end of the curve simply to satisfy scholastic standards demanding that a sizable portion of students fail to demonstrate the difficult curriculums and perpetuate their reputation, the students are being victimized.

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Valdosta State College alma mater and more importantly a change in the decor of the college has been noted. The traditional beginning of the alma mater has been suggested that the lines be changed to "Mong the stately S a b l e s."

The reason for this change from the traditional, will become evident in a few weeks as thirty S a b l e palms will be transplanted onto the college campus.

Worker have already started work on this project by digging several grooves along the college dorms, classroom buildings, and the College Union. This project might very well receive the college of the stigma of being known as the suicide case. For in a few weeks, students may point with pride to the flourishing sablés of VSC will no longer be the suicide case. OR the home of the Rebels and Baby Rebels, but the S a b l e Palm Sanctuary of the South.

Insecure Adopt Sham Identities

By DENISE CROSS

A rising from some nebulous insecurity deep within the teen-age psyche, some students fall low is a common problem of adopting a sham identity. Perhaps this artificiality of personality will consist of a pattern of unusual habits or perhaps "fakes" who call themselves bohemians or perhaps non-conformists. Others know them as "rats," "harves" or "finks." These are the pseudo-intellectuals. Those who are in the above average stratum of intelligence and who seek to impress any observer with a pedantic display of facts, vocabulary, and mathematical language. Props usually include a heavy, brown leather briefcase. The gross display with a steady slide rule, only one scale of which is probably of practical use to the owner, is often a sign of an obtrusive insecure mind. The pseudo-pseudo usually never seemed to reach the test paper or the GRE exam.

In order to score among peers, less educated members of the pseudo-intellectual society will spout intricate technology concerning some esoteric topic. In reality, the P.I. has no comprehension of the topic, he has memorized it so that at any given moment he may spout it with glee.

Probably the most annoying trait of the pseudo-intellectual is his baldness, narrow-mindedness and an accompanying trait of "in" attitude.

The pseudo-intellectual usually never really understands what he is saying. Achievement is the only area in which the pseudo-intellectual will fail. None of the supposed knowledge he commands ever seems to reach the test paper or the GRE exam.

Pseudo-intellectuals is a disease of the insecure mind. The pseudo-pseudo usually never fools anyone, including himself, for very long. However, the tragedy of the pseudo-come nears when others recognize him for what he really is but when he fails to recognize himself as a pseudo-identity.
Kelly Creates Swamp World

By BUNNY BRIDGES

Throughout the South, there are as yet many college students who are unfamiliar with what is, perhaps, one of the most up-to-date sources of student commentary—the Okefenokee world of Pogo. Created by Walt Kelly, Pogo and his buddies offer a running satire of polities, policies, and people, all with a beauti¬ful human touch.

Many college students, too, are not aware of the fact that Mr. Kelly has also written many books and adventures of his swing crew. Thus, the student who ventures out of his world meets with delight such critters as Albert, the alligator; Churchy LaFemme, the tur¬tle; Miss Mammole-H Dispilah, a Ph.D. wearing a Ph.D.; Seminole Sam; and Pup¬po, to name a few.

The intellectual element of the swamp is represented by the wise old owl, who often comes out with such gems of wisdom as "You gotta admit it's a devilish writer's task to make nothing in two directions the same time." Here is also the Deacon, whose somewhat solemn sayings are always printed in very formal script:

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Riot Rules

1. Remember that to riot successfully, one of the best non-lethal weapons available is noise. A sure-fire sound for making everyone aware of your presence is to play the Beatles' songs. Dr. Varndoe seemed impressed with the way everyone in the audience wore their glasses. It is possible to riot without getting the tape recorder to

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2. Remember that to riot successfully, one of the best non-lethal weapons available is noise. A sure-fire sound for weakening the morale of higher-ups during a riot is to play, as loudly as possible, the Beatles' album "Revolver" at 7:30 p.m. No one can resist this din for very long.

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Market Report Gives Figures; Favorite Products Revealed

According to a research report concerning the college market on grooming aids, prepared by the National Educational Advertising Services, "98.2% of all college women used a deodorant this semester" (for fall quarter 1966), while the percentage of all college men using a deodorant for the same time was 95.6%, which proves that either college women smell better or college men sweat less.

As far as favorites go, this NEAS report indicates that 21.5% of all college women preferred "Secret," although 95.8% of them disapprove. The two specific brands most used by college women were those perfumes produced by Avon and Chanel. In the toothpaste department, the majority of both college men and women want fewer cavities with Crest, although a substantial number of males and females want to keep cool with "Ice Blue Secret." However, cologne of all college men didn't shave. By the National Educational Advertising Services report stated that 21.5% of all college men using a deodorant this semester (or fall quarter) preferred Crest.

Valentine's Day Approaches

New Love Verses Offered

By BUNNY BRIDGES

With that "lovely" day known as Valentine's Day practically at hand, the time grows smaller in which to try to think of something sweet and thoughtful to say to a loved one on this special occasion.

In the past, the usual standard line has been: "Happy Valentine's Day, my red rose." Type stuff. These trite verses, however, really much to be gained from the personal views added to the definitions by the author.

James J. Watson's "Planters" and "Mariner's Medical Companion" (1813), a book of home remedies, is featured along with "An Account of the European Settlements in America" (1813) and "William Wirt's Sketches of Life and Character of Patrick Henry" (1815). These books are on display out of the collection of 500-600 books.

The library's collection, known as the V-Collection, is a combination of old, valuable, and "just for keeps" books and papers. The collection was started about 15 years ago. Some of the books purchased were by the library. According to Miss Hambrick, "we realized that there were come books that ought not to be on the open shelf."

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More inventive students, however, have found one or more drastic measures more useful. Many students, in order to save the time it takes to put on and take off their raincoats, simply wear their raincoats day and night. This has led to a few amusing problems, however, because some students have become accustomed to wearing a raincoat that they forget to take it off in the shower, and as a result, they have had a decent shower in a month.

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Georgia Singers Present Excellent Program Here

By BUNNY BRIDGES

For the first time in the history of the Georgia Singers, under the direction of James E. Dooley, director of the Georgia Singers, and Dr. Paul E. Fields, professor of psychology, the Georgia Singers' talented vocal blend and their professional presentation combined to entertain to a pleasure. The group ended the first part of the concert with selections from a "Missa Brevis" by Mozart. The former music director, Maestro Daniel Lunsford, was present to hear the Georgia Singers themselves, who were accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Dooley, in his introduction, commented on the upsurge of interest in folk music, that Mr. Dooley is interested in presenting to the Georgia Singers' last selections, which were a group of Czech madrigals and five folk songs. The Czech madrigals, by Bohuslav Martinu, were sung by all five voices, the German folk songs by Johannes Brahms. The first song in the group, "How Sollt Seas the Streets," was one of the most beautiful selections in the evening. The very last song sung by the group was entitled "Awake! Awake!" although the enthusiastic audience at Point Hall was anything but asleep as they heartily applauded the fine performance given to them by the University of Georgia Singers.

AP0 To Help Drive; Also To Hold Dance

Sunday, February 12, the APO brothers have a service project helping the Georgia Singers to collect money at the airport. This year, in contrast to last year when they helped collect money for the March of Dimes on U. S. 41, Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the APO drive February 17 from 8:12 p.m. in the Mathis Auditorium. The Southernaires will perform during the play and admission is $1.00 per person.

Georgia TV Shows Programs From Basketball To Opera

Georgia Television, originating from Athens, Georgia, offers a variety of programs for the month of February, GTV can be viewed from Channel 8.

Programs of the season being shown this month are as follows:

Feb. 19, 9:00—Vivace, a Radio Variety Show. A work performed by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the chorus of the Vienna State Opera. This is the first time in this area that Georgia Singers, under the direction of Mr. Dooley, has been able to bring a performance from New York to Atlanta.

Feb. 22—Boarding House in Atlanta on February 17 and 18. Those girls who will represent the Valdosta State education chapter will be attending SBTS including Jim Buie, Bobby Pierce, Tim and Sylvia Atkinson, and Becky Odom.

Dean Announces Summer Term Not Split This Year

Dr. Ward Pafford, dean of the college, has announced that the summer quarter at Valdosta State College will be a single term instead of being divided into two sessions.

Being slightly shorter than other quarters, the summer quarter will last for nine weeks, with classes being held for one hour each day. Pafford said the term has been shortened to accommodate in-service teachers and also to have as long a vacation break as possible between the summer and fall quarters.

Beginning with this summer quarter will be the new graduate program in education. Pafford pointed out.

The academic program for the summer quarter is listed in the summer bulletin, which can be obtained from the Registrar's office.

Club Chooses New Officers

New officers and a state convention are among the current business of the Education Club.

Four girls will serve as official delegates to the Annual Student Georgia State Convention, which will be held at the Parlia-

mCn^r House in Atlanta on Febr-

uary 17 and 18. Those girls who will represent the Valdosta State education chapter will be Jane Allen, president of the club, Martha Steedley, vice-president; Kaye Lane, treasurer, and Joan Cason, counselor.

JoAnn Cason has been elected to serve as the new president of the club. Other officers are Marsha Sellers, vice-president; Linda Cason, secretary; and Eleanor Morrison, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the next monthly meeting of the club, which will be the first Tuesday night in March. Mrs. Claude Clark, president of the education department and past advisor of the club, will be the guest speaker at this meeting.

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