



Valdosta's Barrow Hall will become a fraternity lodge this fall, as an intermediate step toward fraternity houses.

Barrow To Become Frat Lodge In Fall

By HARRIETT PRICE

Barrow Hall, the residence hall that is located at Valdosta State's North campus, has had a varied array of residents. At the time that north campus was Emory Junior College, the building was used as a men's residence hall. Since then, it has served as a private home, and is being used presently as a women's residence hall. Next year, Barrow Hall will be used for still another purpose.

Dr. George Young, director of student personnel, has announced that Barrow Hall will be used as a fraternity lodge next year.

Each of the four fraternities on campus will have 15 boys living in the lodge. The lodge will be under the leadership of Jegg Hiers, newly-elected president of the Interfraternity Council. Young added that these boys will make their own rules of conduct for the lodge and will enforce these rules themselves.

afford off-campus houses at this time, and the lodge will serve as an intermediate step to their owning houses," Young said.

"We recognize the fact that the fraternities on campus can't

HEW Department Provides Three Financial Programs

By NEAL GILLIS

There are three new programs concerned with student financial aid and provided through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare which will be available for students for the coming academic year. The primary purpose of the programs is to provide financial assistance to students who, without such aid, would be unable to attend college. The programs consist of scholarships, grants, and employment.

One of the programs, which comes under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), provides for the establishment of a student loan program. According to Dr. A. Louie Sosebee, director of financial aid, Valdosta State will receive \$30,600 from the H.E.W. office, which will be matched by VSC with \$3,400. To be eligible for loans under this program, students must have a financial need, which is defined as the difference between the amount of money the student's family can contribute to his education and the cost of the college. Students must also be United States citizens, full-time students, and be making satisfactory academic progress.

Work - Study Program

Another program is the Col-

"Savana" was the only city shown along the seacoast of an area, without boundaries, known as Georgia, in a 1732 map by Enan Bowen, geographer to His Majesty. The 235 year old map, printed on a heavy canvas material, is the oldest of 26 maps of Georgia given to Valdosta State College by Dr. L. C. Holtzendorff, a Valdosta dentist.

The maps are reported to be the second largest known private collection of this type, the first having belonged to the late father of Mayor Ivan Allen of Atlanta. Mr. Allen's collection was given to Emory University several years ago.

Dr. Holtzendorff, a Valdosta native and graduate of Emory, first became interested in collecting maps while in the military service during World War II. At that time, he sought to

collect maps of the Okefenokee Swamp. Finding these too difficult to locate, and being impressed with the more colorful and interesting maps that showed the development of the State of Georgia, he shifted his course of further search.

The years since have uncovered five produced in the 1700's and the balance of the collection dating from 1800 and 1877.

A colorful 1794 heavy canvas map, bearing the American flag with 13 stars for the original colonies, was printed in London. Lower Creek Indians are shown residing in the area where Valdosta State College now stands.

A 1795 map of the State of Georgia shows 35 counties in the State, Camden being the most southern and the one closest to what has since become Lowndes County in which Val-

dosta State College is located. Seminole Indians are shown inhabiting the central-southern area of the State, with Lower Creeks in the western-southern section along the boundary of Georgia and the Mississippi Territory.

Printed in 1798, a map of the Southern Part of the United States of America shows Georgia and to the west the "Georgia Western Territory" extending to the Mississippi River. A line running north to south, and touching the Florida line at the approximate location of Valdosta today, is marked, "All West of this line is claimed by the United States and also by Georgia." What is now known as Jacksonville, Fla., is indicated as "Cowford" on this map.

While the maps in the Holtzendorff Collection are all different and interesting, they are also attractive in that some are printed on canvas, parchment and various grades of paper. The use of color is also interesting. Many of those from the 1800's were collected by Dr. Holtzendorff from old editions of atlases.

The Holtzendorff Collection is being placed in the Richard Holmes Powell Library at Valdosta State College, where Miss Thera Hambrick, librarian, says they be appropriately displayed and used by students of the College.

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The Campus Canopy



Volume 32

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, Friday, May 5, 1967

Number 14

Rabbi Speaks About Religion

Rabbi Joseph Buchler, spiritual leader of Congregation Mickve Israel in Savannah, Ga., will speak at Valdosta State College, May 16. His subject will be "Has Religion Failed?" The 4:15 p.m. program which will be held in the College Union, is sponsored by the VSC Cultural Committee.

Rabbi Buchler received his B.A. Degree at the University of Cincinnati with honors in English, and was ordained at Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, in 1947, receiving his M.H.L. Degree.

Before moving to Savannah, Rabbi Buchler previously served congregations in New York City, Chicago, Hamilton, Ohio; Dallas, Texas; and Augusta, Ga.

Rabbi Buchler lectures on college campus under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. The Jewish Chautauqua Society is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

College Tells Frat Averages

Grade point averages have been computed and released for winter quarter. The overall average for the college was 2.382.

The all-men's average was 2.174. The all-fraternity average was 2.416. Sigma Phi Epsilon led the fraternities in scholastics with an average of 2.343. Tau Kappa Epsilon followed with a 2.150 average, and Pi Kappa Phi was lowest with an average of 2.016.

The all-women's average was 2.596, while the all-sorority average was 2.534. Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority led the other sororities on campus with an average of 2.647. Kappa Delta followed with 2.530. Alpha Xi Delta was third with 2.489, and Phi Mu was lowest with an average of 2.465.



Joan defies court trying her for heresy and witchcraft.

Officials Fill Positions Of Dean, Co-ordinator

College officials have filled three administrative posts for this fall. These posts are Assistant Dean of Students, Coordinator of Student Activities, and an assistant to the Coordinator.

James Whitehead has been selected by college officials to fill what will be a new post in the administration of the college next year—Coordinator of student activities. He will begin work August 1.

Whitehead will be responsible for the College Union, student organizations, and cultural activities. He will also serve as advisor to the Student Government Association and will work with the Interfraternity Council.

Having received his Master's Degree in student personnel administration from Florida State University, Whitehead has done doctoral work at both FSU and at Louisiana State University.

He has served as a professional counselor, and as the director of housing at York University in York, Pennsylvania.

A native of Hammond, Indiana, 27-year old Whitehead is presently a representative for IBM in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Working with Whitehead as

(Continued on Page 4)

'St. Joan' Rates As Best Drama Given This Year

By PEGGY RIGGLE

Valdosta State's production of George Bernard Shaw's *St. Joan* is this year's most outstanding dramatic presentation. The play will continue through Saturday, May 6. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Saint Joan will go on tour Monday and Tuesday.

The cast, under the very able direction of Mr. Stanley DeHart of VSC's speech department, effectively relayed Shaw's themes involving national and personal freedom. Sandra Belote powerfully dramatized the vitality, energy, and willfulness of Joan. Her outbursts of temper at the lack of commonsense illustrate the fortitude of St. Joan. Her persuasive and firm declarations of her purposes is convincing evidence of her personal freedom. Most significantly, Sandra effectively portrays the personal torment of Joan as she realized her voices had deceived her. Overall, Sandra represented the confident, nationalistic, and deeply religious character of Joan of Arc.

Wayne Overstreet as the Archbishop, Gene Sukovich as Bluebeard, Van Brown as Charles the Dauphin, and Dale Croft as

Dunois capably played the parts of men who were captivated by Joan's vitality, and yet were antagonistic toward her.

Bill Gable as Bishop Cauchon and Terry Carter as the Earl of Warwick exchanged a dialogue which was one of the most profound and enlightening parts of the play. Gable represented the Catholic Church of the 15 century—the universal force of good which struggled against any opposing force, good or bad. Terry Carter seemed the aristocrat who was fearful of his position.

The epilogue, which was very effectively converted into a prologue was an impressive coordination of talent. All the members of the play cooperated into a single opposition against Joan. All were ready to oppose her struggle for freedom.

The production of *St. Joan* revealed new talent to be seen at VSC. The old faces on the VSC stage—Bill Gable, Terry Carter, Sandra Belote, Joel Epstein, and Wayne Overstreet—as usual, gave outstanding performances, but the new talent was most rewarding. Kenny Walker as Robert de Baudricourt, Gene Sukovich as Bluebeard, and Dale Croft as Dunois performed in difficult secondary roles with the ease and vitality of natural actors. Van Brown as King Charles deserves tremendous applause for his performance.

Even the minor roles were executed with ease and purpose. Ron Fortner as steward and Mike Howard as the soldier were perhaps two funniest characters. Larry Long as Brother Martin and John Clement as John de Stogumber were especially fitted to their roles. Bruce Deuley, Bill Moore, Larry Hayslip, Ed Light-

(Continued on Page 3)



These Baptist students will take part in the summer missions program which is sponsored by the Home Missions Board.

Baptists Send Students To Missions Program

Nashville, Indiana, is a resort community of about 10,000 residents. At the present time there is no Baptist Church in the area. This will not be for long. Walter and Mary Lynn Porter, directors of the Baptist Student Union, will be conducting a work camp near Nashville this summer with the help of eleven college students.

The work camp will construct a church building and will establish a congregation. Two Valdosta State students will be working in Indiana with the Porters. They are Lyndal Colson and Joey Davis, both of Valdosta.

The BSU summer missions program will sponsor Bonnie Foister of Camilla, who will be working in a branch of the Georgia Baptist Children's Home. Joe Smith, Albany, will be working with the Paiute Indians of Nevada.

Each summer the Baptist Home Mission Board sends college students throughout the

United States to do mission work. These students work in areas of church work such as teaching Bible school and conducting surveys.

Band Presents Spring Concert

The Valdosta State College band, under the direction of Sanford Campbell, will present its spring concert Thursday night, May 18, in Pound Hall at 8:15.

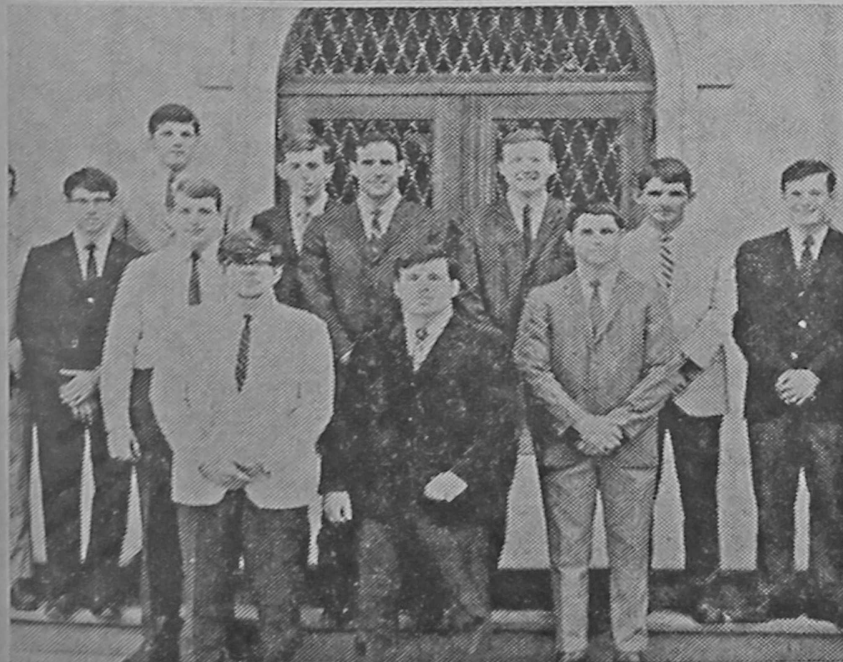
The program will be a varied one, consisting mainly of popular and light classical numbers. Included will be a medley of Tijuana Brass hits, Bach's "Air" from *Suite in D Major*, a Spanish march *La Roquine*, *Pavane* by Morton Gould, Leroy Anderson's *Syncope Clock*, and the *New Colonial March* by R. B. Hall. The band will also premier the *Azalea City March*, written especially for the occasion by John Huxford of the VSC music department.

Board Sets Pool Rules

The College Union Board has met and approved a set of rules concerning the college pool.

These rules are as follows:

1. Persons must shower before entering the pool.
 2. Only bathing suits may be worn in the pool.
 3. No glass may be brought into the pool area.
 4. There will be no running and no pushing in the pool area.
 5. There will be no swimming unless a lifeguard is on duty.
 6. The life guard is the authority on all rules.
 7. There will be no swimming with skin infections.
 8. No bathers will be allowed in the television or post office areas of the College Union.
 9. Students and faculty members only may use the pool.
 10. No child under the age of 12 may swim unless he is accompanied by a parent or another adult.
- Pool hours have been scheduled as follows:
- Monday - Wednesday - Thursday - 4:00 until 5:30.
- Tuesday and Friday - 1:30 until 5:30.
- Saturday - 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.
- Sunday - 1:00 until 9:00 p.m.
- Night hours for swimming are from 6:30 until 9:00 Monday through Friday.



Black Key, honor society for men, has initiated seven new members. They are Gerald Boyd, Tommy Barr, Ronnie Gilliard, Bill Moore, Mack Wilcox, Vernon Dixon, and Randy Smith. Black Key officers are Niel Bell, Larry Adams, Terry Carter, and Larry Moor-

SHEILA McCOY

AA Says College Best Years In Life

Well, the best years of my life are over. At least, members of Alumni Anonymous have always assured me that my college years are the best years of my life. I have a nagging suspicion that the AA's nostalgia for their college days originates, not from the heart, but from the pocketbook—college being probably the only tax free years of their adult life. Perhaps another factor in their enthusiasm is a mercifully selective memory which faithfully retains all the more swinging aspects of college life and blots out the more gruesome details of all night study vigils and exams that threatened their sanity to say nothing of their averages. Or, perhaps they are right and life outside the ivy-covered walls is exceedingly dull or terribly treacherous.

However, regardless of the basis for their sentiment, I decided to mull over "the best years of my life" to recapture moments in my college years that would justify the use of the superlative. Unfortunately, my rose-colored glasses having been broken shortly after my arrival as a freshman, I found myself viewing my years with a rather jaundiced eye (a malady peculiar to seniors). Recalling certain sufferings on the rack of higher education, I shuddered to imagine the worst years of my life, if indeed these were the best. Nevertheless, in an effort to overcome any prejudices which I may have acquired in spite of an education designed to free me from such shackles,

I attempted to evaluate objectively my college years. I tried to overlook the sleepless nights, the bloodcurdling tests, the stacks of all-too-soon forgotten notes hurriedly scrawled from lectures delivered at speeds slightly above the speed of sound.

After accepting that, after all, hard, often frustrating work is an inevitable part of college life—I dismissed those more unpleasant memories, to probe for the deeper values of college which often are obscured in the mad, mad race for the almighty diploma as zealously worshipped in some circles as the almighty dollar is in others. I have decided that any superlative quality of college years stems not from the mere facts collected there but rather from the varied people and ideas to which one is exposed. Perhaps at no other time will I have access to so many different ideas or be in contact with so many people who deal so capably with them. Stimulating people, both professors and students, and challenging ideas are for me the essence of college. College is not a haven for small minds, although some have still managed to survive the onslaught of reason. College, I hope, has conditioned me for life in forcing me to explore diverse ideas with an open mind and a discerning eye.

However, I trust that my college years have not been the best years of my life for I hate to think that life holds no more challenge. Yet, while these may not have been the best years of my life, they have been very good indeed.



DENISE CROSS

Council Attempts To Improve Rush

And then it all started. The first week — freshman orientation, on the Valdosta State College campus had begun.

That was the week your roommate tried on all of your new clothes, borrowed three dollars, and you sat in the gymnasium for hours in shoes you hadn't put on your feet all summer. In the gym, speeches were given and discussions held concerning a college of ideas, but most importantly there was a discussion on Panhellenic Rush.

Many of the girls had signed letters sent them the previous summer concerning their desire to be a part of rush. But few actually knew what they were signing, and additionally how to prepare for rush.

Later in the week ice water teas were held by each sorority to meet the girls. At this first party there was a mad dash by both sorority sister and freshman girl to meet as many people as possible. The following week was a social whirl, with parties nearly every day, but for some of the girls it was empty. At each party the group grew smaller and smaller until only a few were left.

But this was last year. The Panhellenic council should be congratulated on many of its efforts to alleviate a problem which has long plagued the sororities. The quota has been lifted from forty-seven to sixty. A lift of thirteen which will undoubtedly help next fall.

The fraternities have moved to delete still

another problem by declaring that fraternity rush will be delayed next year. This means that there will be no pledging at the beginning of fall quarter. This should prove to be an excellent idea for it will cut down on all of the excess pledging the fraternities usually do because they have no set quota.

It will also give each boy and brother a chance to learn something of the other. It will, in fact, create a competitive atmosphere among the fraternities so as to make each of them better.

Panhellenic decided against delayed rush. They feel that the present system, while it is not perfect, is at least satisfactory. However, a move toward delayed sorority rush could very well come in the next few years. Delayed rush is used, and used successfully, at many schools much larger than Valdosta State. Sometimes it breaks down financial problems and usually it aids the students by giving them a longer period to get acquainted. It also breaks the problem of indecision which is prevalent during that first freshman week. It additionally helps the sisterhood check on the college level grades of the freshman they wish to pledge.

In short, the problems of the Greek organizations are many, but a move to alleviate some of the ambiguity is underway and those responsible should be congratulated.

Pranks Endanger Dorms

By CLAUDIA CHASE

Fire alarms! So what if a college student wants to play a prank and pull a fire alarm in the middle of the night. No matter how seemingly harmless this idea may appear at the time of temptation, the fact is that it is harmful and has caused a great deal of disturbance throughout the campus.

Recently, at 1:30 a.m. a fire alarm was pulled in one of the girls' dorms. Panic spread rapidly throughout the halls as each girl ran from room to room asking, "Is it real?" A yell was heard from the wing representative to get out of the dorm because she too did not know whether there was a fire or if it was just another foolish prank. Some of the girls were hysterical, some half awake, and the remaining were irritated. Feet were cut on the broken glass

from the pulled alarm, and threats were bellowed about moving out of the dorm. As each girl returned to her room the question of "why?", or "What if this is a plot to get us out of the dorm?" ran through their minds.

This is only one of the many incidents which have been reported, yet no one has been found responsible. These pranksters do not realize that it is frightening every person in the dorm and that in turn it is jeopardizing every life because many have adopted an attitude of apathy. For as one girl said, "I'm not going to bother to get out of bed for another fire alarm, it's just false anyway."

But who knows when that next supposedly false one turns out to be real, and lives are lost due to the effect of the previous

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Trials Provide Subject For Nizer's New Novel

By PEGGY RIGGLE

In his recent bestseller, *The Jury Returns*, Louis Nizer sought to portray the idealism, drama, and heartache which permeates a trial. Underlying this motive he also succeeded in ennobling the American jury system as an effective means of justice.

As one of America's foremost trial lawyers, Louis Nizer was able to share personally the experiences of Paul Crump, a convicted murderer seeking pardon from the death sentence on the basis of his miraculous rehabilitation into a worthy member of society.

Perhaps the most climatic trial, however, was that of John Henry Faulk, censured as a communist when he personally opposed AWARE, a virulent, anti-communist pressure group.

Besides this unusual true-life drama, Louis Nizer illustrated that the American jury system and law courts are an effective means of justice. Each person was faced with personal defeat and ruin; and yet because he was able to explore all avenues of law procedure, Louis Nizer helped to extract each person from despair and defeat and restore them to the position where they could strive for a productive life.

In an era of extreme judicial criticism, *The Jury Returns*

stands as evidence of faith in an old established tradition of American inheritance.

Louis Nizer's style as a master of persuasion, which is evidenced by his many successes in persuading juries, overlies his narrative. He explains in depth the attitude and aspects of life which build each person. He not only outlines the steps leading to crises in each life, but also the personal reaction to tragedy.

He additionally analyses in depth his course of action. Because of his simple and conclusive explanation, the reader can understand his steps and agree wholeheartedly that it is probably the best way. Thus the reader not only knows the client, but learns to admire Mr. Nizer. His abundant faith in his clients, in law, in human nature, and even in himself, to create this ennobled idealism.

Perhaps the best part of the entire book dealt with the above mentioned Paul Crump. Paul Crump was a convict with absolutely no means of paying Louis Nizer for his representation. And yet, because of one statement made by Paul Crump, Louis Nizer "felt not only deeply stirred, but the recipient through one word extraordinarily placed, of the largest fee any lawyer ever got." At the end of a letter to Mr. Nizer, Paul Crump had written, "P.S. April 2, 1963 I celebrated my 33rd birthday."

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

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Students Suggest Lecture Ideas

With the instigation of the Last Lecture series by the SGA, suggestions for other "Last" events have been discussed among VSC students.

Many students would like to see a Last 8 o'clock Class day, which would mark the end of 8 o'clock classes forever. Other

Artists Exhibit Oils, Graphics

Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Pember of the Department of Art are currently representing the college with a joint exhibition of paintings and etchings in Albany, Georgia, by invitation of the Southwestern Art Association.

This exhibit, May 1st through May 17th, is being shown first in conjunction with the Albany Little Theater program and secondly at the National Bank of Albany.

Selection in oils from the blue seascapes and Christian symbol themes of Mr. Pember are included in this show as well as the searching graphic studies of nature and figurative themes by Mrs. Bennett.

Campus Scenes

Female members of the VSC Serenaders, in an attempt to follow faithfully the directions printed on one of their songs, receiving expert advice in the fine art of hip-swinging from their director's wife.

One healthy, fun-loving Pi Kap pledge seen gracefully attired in a long-sleeved shirt, tie, dress slacks, and flip-flops (the latter due to a rather severe case of sunburn received in the pursuit of health (?) and fun).

Friends of a VSC senior, noticing his unusually good moods on Monday morning, learned his secret as he divulged his philosophy of life: "You might as well be happy on Monday, since the rest of the week will be terrible, anyway."

Phi Mu Sorority Two Years Old

Kappa Beta Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority will celebrate the second birthday of the colonization of the chapter on the VSC campus along with its annual Pink Carnation Ball on Saturday, May 6. At the Carnation Ball awards to outstanding members and alums will be given, and the new Phi Mu Man will be named.

Sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority celebrated their Founders Day April 17. The Alpha Xi's will be entertaining their province president May 5-7, when she will make her annual inspection of the sorority.

For the third consecutive year, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority have won the Scholarship Award given to the sorority with the highest overall grade average for the year. The ADPI's have begun plans for Fall Rush.

Kappa Delta Sorority will sponsor a car wash Saturday, May 6, at Brookwood Plaza. The KD's have pledged three new girls: Eleanor Ann Holden and Vicki Gallagher, both freshmen, and Diane Carter, junior.

dreamers have suggested a Last Class Day on which all classes would be ended in favor of independent study programs.

Girls living in VSC dorms have suggested a Last Curfew night, after which there would be no curfew any more; VSC house mothers have suggested a Last Curfew night after which all curfews would be 9:00 p.m.

Another idea has been that of a Last Textbook Sale day at the college bookstore to be followed by the dispensing of free textbooks from then on. A Last Bus day was suggested by a few students, who added that limousine service would really be more ideal for getting to and from North Campus.



Peggy Taylor, a former student of Valdosta State College and member of Kappa Delta Sorority, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess after completing training at American's Stewardess College, Fort Worth Texas, and she has been assigned flight duty out of Dallas.



Sam the dog may urge VSC students to help protect palm tree deaths, but Phillip the dog also urges people to protect parking places, as he maintains his constant vigil over the parking place of his master, Dr. Clyde Connell, head of VSC's biology department.

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VSC Seniors Suffer "P. G. P."; Canopy Reveals Job Possibilities

Once again that well-known feeling of pre-graduation-panic has begun to grip the hearts of many seniors at Valdosta State College.

P.G.P. is not caused by academic worries about the possibility of flunking out the last quarter, but rather results from the fear in the hearts of those seniors who have yet to find a job or a husband or wife for the coming year.

Being unable to furnish candidates for marriage, the **Campus Canopy** has, however, studied job prospects for college graduates and has discovered several little-known, but challenging positions.

There are a few openings for art majors in the field of guitar-painting. This work involves painting the design found around the hole of most guitars and any other decorative work that may be added. For any sociology majors who do not as yet have a job in store, there are three vacancies in a project concerned with the study of the nomadic Moslem herders of the Spanish Sahara. VSC students would probably have an advantage over other applicants for these positions, because of their experiences as week-end nomads.

In the area of psychology, there is an opportunity for an English major to work in a study of the psychological origin of the vocabularies of frustrated baseball players. An English major is needed for this

study group because of the need for someone who can spell the more difficult examples of the colorful language some baseball players are reported to employ.

For those seniors who, because of their fondness for their alma mater, have been looking for work on or near the VSC campus, there may be positions available in a new construction project rumored to be begun

this summer. This project will be the installation of full-length mirrors throughout the academic buildings to help build the image of Valdosta State College. However, only those seniors who have had experience in handling delicate materials should apply as any mistake in the installing of these mirrors would reflect a bad image of the college.

Sigma Alpha Chi Takes Seventy-Nine Students

Sigma Alpha Chi, a scholastic honorary for the junior and senior college, has accepted 79 new members.

These students are as follows:

Richard Lawrence Baker, F; Sammie Jane Baker, S; Shirley Jan Batton, F; Ruth Braselton, S; Thomas Brown, F; Ira Chambers, J; Carol Clay, F; Sandra Coley, S; William Cribbs, F; Theresa Cullen, F; Elinor Davis, F; Tallifer Diane Denmark, F; Phyllis Eckenroth, F; Mary Espinosa, Sr; Myrtice Fountain, S; Bettye Futch, J; Gloria Gattis, J; Mary Joyce Gilbert, J; Analease Green, F; Susan Hancock, F; Lee Harrison, F;

Maurice Herrin, S; Cynthia Hollingsworth, F; Nancy Holmes, J; Betty Johnson, J; Linda Johnson, J; Helen Lawson, F; Judy Lawson, J; Diane Lee, J; Marjory Lindsey, Sr; Barbara Lord, S; Jonathan McDonald, J; Edna Kay Mayo, J; Itsuko Miyajima, special; Mary Beth Moore, F; Carol Moye, F; Walter Fred Newsom, F; Dwight Revel Norris, J; Janet Odom, F; Donna Prescott, F; Catherine Price, Sr; Judith Price, F; Glenda Pyles, F;

Alicia Rawls, S; Barbara Reaves, F; Betty Rich, S; Margaret Riggle, F; Cecilie Ringvold, special; Warren Robinson, J; Roger Roberts, Sr; Eugenia Sadler, S; Peter Schinzel, S; Judy

Schramm, F; Mary Schroer, F; Sheila Sheffield, F; Robert Shiver, F; Robert Simpson, J; Mary Lou Slover, S; Glenda Smith, J; Jerry Smith, F; Jayne Spell, F; Connie Spradley, F; Virginia Strickland, J; David Stroupe, F; Patricia Sullivan, J; Gloria Thompson, S; Rosemary Tippet, F; Patricia Tudor, S; Jeanne Vincent, F; Alfred Wah-nish, Sr; Camille Walker, S; Nadeen Wanatka, F; Sandra Whiteside, J; Paula Willis, J; Kathryn Wisenbaker, F; Sandra Wisham, F; Ervin Wood, S; Fran Woodward, S; and Marsha Yates, Sr.

'St. Joan'

(Continued from Page 1)
sey, and Brad NeSmith added finishing touches in their roles.

Stan DeHart, the director of **St. Joan**, and all the cast members of the play deserve tribute for superb performances. But the actors themselves are not the only ones to be congratulated. The background chanting of the monks, played by members of the college choral group, and the costumes of the actors were exceptional. Joel Boatwright deserves special recognition for the stage. The versatility, mobility, and adaptability of the stage setting were outstanding.

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Education Institute Announces Grants Available For Study Abroad

The Institute of International Education (IIE) announces that its competition for 1968-69 United States Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, opened officially on May 1st.

IIE conducts competitions for U. S. Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U. S. Department of State. Under this program, more than 850 American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in any one of 54 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants. A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Countries participating in the full grant program will be: Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan,

Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay and Venezuela.

For holders of grants to Australia, Ceylon, China (Republic of), Finland, Germany, India, Japan, Nepal, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments. These are to France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

In addition to the grants offered by the U. S. Government, the Institute also administers approximately 100 awards offered to American graduate students by several foreign governments, universities and private donors. The "foreign grants" are to Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Valdosta State College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser, Dean Pafford.



Is it the Conrad Hilton Hotel? The Marriott? A penthouse? A mansion? No, it's a room in Brown Hall on the campus of Valdosta State College. Jim Thomas, a senior from Ashburn, demonstrates that a little time, imagination, and ingenuity can transform an uninspired dorm room to a enjoyable abode.

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Pierce, Thomas To Graduate First Negro Students At VSC

By SHEILA McCOY

Seniors Robert Pierce and Drewnell Thomas, who entered Valdosta State in the fall of 1963, will be the first Negro graduates in the history of this institution. Pierce will graduate this June and Miss Thomas will graduate in August.

Pierce, 22 and a biology major, has applied to the dental school at Meharry College in Tennessee and Miss Thomas, 21 and a sociology major, intends to do social work for a year before applying to do graduate study in that field.

Pierce, who turned down a scholarship to Morehouse College in Atlanta to enter VSC, said he decided to attend VSC because he felt it was something he had to do.

"The atmosphere at VSC was quite different from what I had

known in high school," observed Pierce. "I was used to having a lot of friends and participating widely in student affairs. However," he remarked, "I had anticipated this change and felt that at least I would have more time to concentrate on my academic studies, which would help make up for the lack of activities."

Upon entering college he said that while he encountered no open animosity on the part of students, they were not too friendly. However, he feels that the atmosphere is changing and that students have become friendlier in his last few years here.

Aside from the difficulties of social adjustment to the College, Pierce commented that he also had academic problems resulting from a weak preparation in Math and English grammar. Pierce said that he thought Negro students in Valdosta were at a definite disadvantage in their education from the lack of physical facilities, including laboratory equipment and textbooks.

Miss Thomas recalled that during her years at VSC she, unlike Pierce, has encountered open animosity in students, referring to ugly incidences of name calling from other students.

Remembering her first year at VSC, she commented on the

student's attitude as being very cold. However, she added, "I didn't care if they liked me or if they didn't like me."

She said that while the students' attitude is changing, she still finds student response for the most part cold and hypocritical.

Like Pierce, Miss Thomas commented a lack of a sound background in math and English grammar posed some academic problems. However, both students said their professors have been quite cooperative in helping with any difficulties.

Commenting on the attitude of Valdosta's Negro youth toward the racial issue, both Pierce and Miss Thomas described the predominant attitude toward civil rights to be non-militant. Pierce added that perhaps the youth would be militant if they had someone to lead them. While Miss Thomas seemed to feel that militancy on the part of the Negro was a positive force in the civil rights movement, both she and Pierce agreed that extreme militancy could be destructive.

Pierce expressed surprise at the resistance of the churches in furthering better relations between the races.

"It seems that the church which should be doing the most is doing the least," he said.

Aside from their studies both



VSC is blessed with a beauty and beast on campus. Jackie Bierman, a junior and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, has been chosen Campus Beauty, and serving as Campus Beast is Eddie Hanley, a sophomore and member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Officials Fill

(Continued from Page 1)
his assistant will be Mrs. Dora Stillwell, who will be social director for the college Union.

Miss Roberta K. Jones has accepted an offer from Valdosta State to become the Associate Dean of Students, effective August 1.

She will work in residence hall programming for both men's and women's residence halls. Miss Jones will replace Miss Fredeva Ogletree, who is currently serving as dean of women and will retire this summer.

Miss Jones, who is 29, received her master's from Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, where she worked as a resident counselor in a residence hall.

students save time for hobbies. Pierce, who works part-time in the post office and in a barber shop, reserves his spare time for fishing or billiards. Miss Thomas spends her free time sewing, swimming, listening to music, especially Jazz, or dancing.

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Patsy Thomas, the new "Miss Future Business Teacher of Georgia," displays the trophy she received at the Phi Beta Lambda convention.

Thomas Wins Award As Business Teacher

Patsy Thomas, a Valdosta State College junior from Homerville, Georgia, was selected "Miss Future Business Teacher of Georgia" at the state Phi Beta Lambda Convention in Atlanta this past weekend. Phi Beta Lambda is the business administration honorary society.

Miss Thomas was selected on the basis of her scores on the National Business Entrance Examination, a letter of application, personal data sheet, and a personal interview. On June 11, she will fly to San Francisco, to attend the National Convention where she will compete with other contest winners from each of the states for the national honor. In addition to the California trip, she also received a trophy provided by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Other VSC students participating in the state contest this year were: Jo Ann Cason, Homerville, Ga., vocabulary relay;

Danell Fussell, Douglas, Ga., "Miss Future Business Executive" contest; Evelyn Johnson, Thomasville, Ga., spelling contest; and Gail Castleberry, Adel, Ga., vocabulary relay.



New Council members meet in Student Government office.

Center Opens Again In Fall

By WAYNE STEVENS

The old student center stands as a symbol of VSC's past as a small college. No longer are the old doors being continually opened for the inflow and outflow of people. No longer are the dining booths crowded with laughing students. The old student center has outgrown its purpose, and the new College Union has taken its place. The doors of the old center are now locked. But this will not be for long—soon the building will be busy with students again.

There are several prospects as to how the building will be used. Dr. Young of the office of student affairs stated that the old book store area would probably be used to house offices for the Campus Canopy and the Pine Cone.

The dining area will be converted into a recreational room for students. Dr. Young has asked the College Union Board to

Election Places Pannell In SGA President Seat

Bill Pannell became the new president of the Student Government Association in an runoff election last week.

Vice-president of the SGA for next year will be Bill Moore, with Charlie Howell as secretary and Ervin Wood as treasurer.

New class representatives to the SGA include David Strickland representing the senior boys, and Sandra Rabenstein representing senior girls.

Richard Nijem will represent junior boys and Sandra Coley junior girls. Jeff Mays will be the sophomore boys' representative, and Julie Johnson is the new sophomore girls' representative.

Boys' town representative to the SGA is Randy Smith, and girls' town representative is Sue Davis. Residence hall representatives are Glen Phelps, Brown

College Recognizes Students; Editor King Gives Honor Address

Calib J. King, editorial page editor of the *Florida Times Union*, delivered the main address at the annual Honors Day program Wednesday. Over 145 students were recognized for their scholastic achievements.

Members of Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi honor societies were recognized during the program. The names of Marga and Mac on the junior and senior levels of the college were announced. On the junior college level, Reba Baker and Joey Davis were named as Marga and Mac. Marga and Mac of the senior college are Lou Ann McLeod and David Duck.

Ann Carroll received an award for her achievement in the visual arts. Biology departmental honors went to Larry Moorman, and Robert Shiver received the

award from the chemistry department.

The business administration department presented two awards. Richard Crosby received an award for excellence in accounting from local public accountants. Warren Douglas Robinson was given the *Wall Street Journal* Achievement Award.

Andrea Baker was presented the National Business Education Association Award of Merit for outstanding achievement in business administration.

Bradley Courtenay was cited as the most outstanding student in the English department. Receiving the Distinguished Poetry Award was Gerald Boyd.

Honor awards for the history department went to Alfred Wah-nish and Marsha Yates. The Achievement award in foreign

languages went to Scott Cohen. Music department awards went to Bunny Bridges and Larry Adams.

William Bailey was named as the outstanding senior in the physics department. Freshman physics majors with the highest departmental averages are Harvey Butler Hobbs and Mark Barger.

The speech department's award to the freshman speech major with the highest scholastic average went to Nadeen Wanatka.

Bill Joyner received the award from the American Association of University Professors for the junior having the highest scholastic average.

The Annie Powe Hopper award went to Sheila McCoy. This award is presented to a senior who stands high academically and who best exemplifies the traditions of the college.

Mr. David Clements of the English department was the recipient of the Teacher of the Year award, which was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Certificates were presented to the 13 students who had been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. These 13 seniors are: Larry Adams, Margaret Parsons Barrow, Niel Bell, Terry Carter, Scott Cohen, and Lucile Dawson.

Others named to Who's Who were Suzanne Evans, Gail Hutchinson, Angie Jarrett, Sheila McCoy, Lou Ann McLeod, Nancy Smith, and Bill Wright.

Office Backs Fall Program

Mrs. Joseph S. Maddox, placement director, announces the plans are underway for the placement office to sponsor a senior orientation program next fall.

The senior orientation program will serve to acquaint seniors early in the school year with job opportunities and services which are offered by the placement office.

Mrs. Maddox pointed out that this is the first year that the placement office has operated full-time with separate office facilities. More than 133 students have been placed on on-campus jobs through the office, while 75 off-campus jobs have been filled.

Plans for next year include an enlargement of present office facilities and the addition of personnel in the employment service.

their own movies.

Student Activities. He will begin

This do-it-yourself approach involves much work and individual ingenuity on the part of the students and provides an opportunity for the creative students to express himself, while gaining practical experience in filming techniques. Three production units, of four students each, have been set up. Each unit is to do a documentary based on their research of the subject.

The three subjects chosen for filming are the Hell's Angels of California, the Richard Speck murder trial, and juvenile delinquency.

According to DeHart, the first steps toward the finished product will be the recording of a complete sound track and the assembling of 60 to 90 polaroid pictures of documentary scenes. If these results meet with the approval of the producers, the film will then be made in motion and coordinated with a sound track. Participant in the documentaries will be volunteers.

Documentaries of good quality will be shown at Pound Hall late in the quarter for a small admission charge to help offset the cost of the film and other equipment used.

Anyone wishing to be a lifeguard at the pool this summer may now apply to the College Union Board.

Hall; Gloria Thompson, Reade Hall; and Gloria Gattis, Ashley Hall.

Another issue which was voted on in the SGA elections was the changing of the SGA constitution. These changes were passed. A total of 884 votes were cast in the initial election.

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