

Miss Jones Becomes New Associate Dean

There have been many additions to the Valdosta State College campus for the new Fall Quarter. One addition is Miss Roberta Jones, the new Associate Dean of Students. Her predecessor was Miss Fredeva S. Ogletree, whose title was Dean of Women.

A native Georgian, Miss Jones was born in Macon and brought up in Athens. She graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism from the Henry Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia. She received her Master of Arts Degree while on a work study program in student personnel at Ohio State University.

Her work while at Ohio State University was an assistantship and a staff assignment in student residence halls as well as studying related academic courses. During her first year

at Ohio State, she was assistant director of a residence hall for six hundred women students. In her second year, she was the director of a Co-ed residence hall for one thousand students.

Miss Jones likes a small campus with a small student body that is friendly and cooperative. She stated that the VSC campus is a "refreshing change from a campus of 40,000 students," and that working at VSC was a "challenging opportunity, professionally."

The primary responsibility of the new Associate Dean of Students is for all residence halls—staff and students. Unlike her predecessor, the Dean of Women, Miss Jones will work with both men and women students. In addition to being Associate Dean of Students, she is the Panhellenic advisor, (coordinating the work of the sororities), works with the Resi-



Miss Roberta K. Jones, Associate Dean of Students.

dence Hall Court System, and advises general academics and foreign students.

It is her aim to establish an environment conducive to the all-around development of self-responsibility of individuals. She feels that the new policies of the college initiated this fall and the philosophy behind them will contribute to helping the students be more responsible for themselves. She hopes always to be available to the students and to help them with any problems they may encounter.

VSC Begins Grad Program

This summer the first Master's Degree program began at VSC, offering graduate work in the field of education. Some 45 students from various states such as Texas, Nebraska, Alabama, Georgia, and others, undertook 10 to 15 quarter hours of graduate work to include both specialized and professional areas.

The professional courses include Foundations in Education and Educational Research. Elementary teachers took a course which acquainted them with the new math that is being taught to younger children today. Specialized courses were offered in the field of biology, English, history, and mathematics.

Scholastic average for admission to graduate school is a B average. But in some instances, applicants with a slightly less than B average were admitted to special standing subject to approval of the Graduate Committee. After these special students completed 15 quarter hours, a committee of their instructors accepted or rejected the students application for full standing.

Dr. Donald E. Gerlock, head of the Education Department, said, "Morale was high and there was much enthusiasm among the students."

Although some students are taking courses toward a master's degree this fall, most will do their work during future summer quarters. Those who went this past summer will be interviewed individually to help graduate officials evaluate the program.

Art Collection Shown In College Library

Seventeen selections from the LeMoyne Permanent Collection are now being displayed at the VSC library. Currently touring the colleges and junior colleges in North Florida and Georgia, these works, donated by various artists to the LeMoyne Art Foundation in Tallahassee, may be viewed until October 20.

Highlighting this exhibit of paintings, collage, sculpture, and ceramics is "Study for Brazilian Venus No. 2," a painting by Dr. Carl Zerbe, professor of art at FSU. Valued at \$1,000, the painting covers several media.

Nancy Reid Gunn, who had a one-man show here last year, is also represented. Her "Hilarious Day at the Beach" demonstrates variations in encaustic procedures.

"Still Life with Cat," an interesting oil and collage which uses wallpaper, brocade, and corduroy fabrics, is the work of George Milton. Critics consider it one of his best paintings.

"The purpose of these art exhibits," stated Joseph W. Pember, head of the Art Department, is to bring the student into communication with various art forms continuously in the library and Student Union. We hope that students will develop an interest in and take advantage of the many art courses which are available here."

LeMoyne Collection is the forerunner of five other exhibitions which will include faculty work, graphic forms, a one-man show of sculpture and another of painting, and the annual stu-

dent show in May.

The student exhibit, which will consist of all art forms, will be composed of pieces executed in class that have been chosen on the basis of superior and creative achievement.

Mac G. Grigsby Announces Increase In Financial Aid

To keep pace with increased enrollment and additional facilities, student financial aid has also expanded under the direction of Mac G. Grigsby, director of financial aid.

Federal aid to the College has been increased due to the generous assistance of the VSC Foundation, The Valdosta Chamber of Commerce, and VSC alumni. "By matching the federal aid up to a point by donations, these groups made the much-needed federal aid possible," said Grigsby.

This new money is going into three main areas: federal grants worth 30,000 dollars, National Defense Loans worth 32,000 dollars, 90 per cent of which is paid for by the government, and a 50,000 dollar work-study program 85 per cent paid for by federal money.

The work-study program has substantially increased the work opportunities on campus.

Grigsby emphasized a new program called the Guaranteed Bank Loan Program. A student can borrow money through a local, participating bank in his hometown no matter where he

(This column will be available to all campus organizations for announcements.)

Newman Club: Meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:00 in the Student Union. Officers will be elected Monday, October 9. Future activities include: initiations, trip to FSU, inquiry classes, and socials. All Catholics are invited to join the club.

SGA: An open meeting will be held for all students living off campus on Tuesday, October 10, 1967, at 7:30 p.m., in the College Union. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the relationship between the students living off campus and the Student Code of Ethics.

SGA: The SGA will present a fall concert October 21, at the City Auditorium. The concert will feature "Dr. Fellgood and the Interns."

Fins and Flippers: There will be a meeting of all members of Fins and Flippers, and all students interested in Synchronized swimming on Monday, October 9, at 4:30 in the gymnasium.

Debating Society: Meetings will be held Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 in the College Union. Students interested in speech or intercollegiate debating are welcome to attend.

Cheerleaders: All girls interested in cheerleading are asked

to report to the gym on Wednesday, October 11, at 4:30 p.m.

Valdosta Entertainment Association: A comedy, *The Impossible Years*, by Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx will be presented at the Mathis City Auditorium on Monday, October 9, at 8:30 p.m.

Primitive Baptists: There is no religious organization on campus for Primitive Baptist students; however, a group interested in this faith meets weekly for discussions, singing and fellowship in various homes off campus. Students interested in attending these meetings should contact Mr. Wayne Faircloth of the Biology Department or Floyd Tyson at 312 East College Street.

BSU: Though the Baptist Student Union does not have a director at the present time, its program of fellowship is continuing as it was in the past.

The BSU program includes: noonday devotionals each weekday at 12:45 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.; vespers each Monday evening at 6:15 p.m.; and missions each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Physics Club: There will be a meeting of the Physics Club on October 10, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 313. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.



Major Waters and Mr. Emery Wilson represent Lowndes County Civil Defense.

VSC Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

Major Waters further commented, "I am hoping that the school authorities will cooperate to the extent of encouraging classes to be taught in shelter management and radiological defense."

When these classes are set up, the instructors will be Mr. Mac Grigsby, director of student financial aid, and Mr. Jim Whitehead, coordinator of student activities. Grigsby and Whitehead took the civil defense course in Atlanta and are licensed to train shelter managers.

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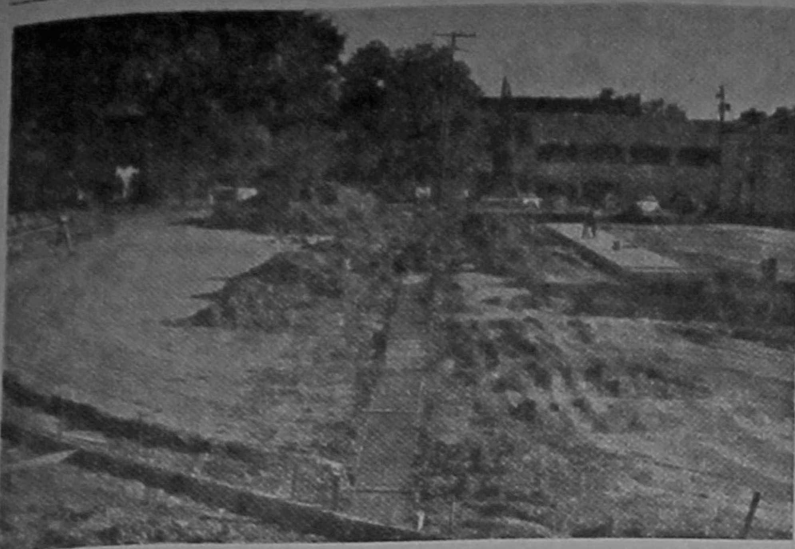
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There is much construction going on at VSC. Above is the new parking space at Hopper Hall. Below is the fine arts building.



Roommates Affect Academic Performance Says Dr. Pierce

Rochester, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Do college roommates affect each other's academic performance? For certain groups of students, the answer is yes, according to a study on "Roommate Choice and Academic Achievement" recently conducted by Robert A. Pierce, instructor in psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and clinical psychologist in the University's

Student Health Service.

Colleges and universities tend to regard the provision of housing facilities for their students as a service—perhaps more for parents than students—rather than as an educational tool, Dr. Pierce says.

However, housing arrangements do appear to have educational implications, according to his survey of two groups of

students and their roommates. He found that the students in the fall semester of a class in Introductory Psychology tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, but that there were interesting differences when the group was broken down by sex and by class.

For the overall group, only men's achievement levels were significantly related to those of their roommates. Broken down by class, however, the survey showed that freshmen, "who are for the most part arbitrarily assigned to each other, tend to accommodate their level of achievement to that of their roommates."

On the basis of his findings, Dr. Pierce concluded that "among certain groups of students, school achievement correlates positively between roommates" and that "overachievement" probably accounts for a fair portion of this effect. (An overachiever was defined in the study as a student whose class standing at the end of the semester or of the academic year was higher than his ability as measured by College Board scores.)

Larger Budget Granted To Understaffed Library

CAROLYN RITCHIE

The library has an additional \$99,000 budget for the coming year, according to Miss Thera Hambrick, head librarian. Eighty per cent of this is to be used by the departments of the college and twenty per cent is to be administered by the library.

With this money the library hopes to acquire an additional 16,000 books making a total of 80,000 volumes, at an estimation of \$8.00 per book. A complete run of the New York Times on microfilm with indexes has recently been acquired with a \$21,000 federal grant.

Miss Hambrick stated that with the increased budget, a library staff twice the size of their present six librarians is needed.

The library now stays open seventy-four hours a week but needs to be open longer, especially on Friday nights when a graduate course is being taught. More staff members are needed, however, to make this possible.

For the past several years a study had been made by the library to determine the needs of the departments of the college. This study was previously made every third year, but due to increased enrollment and other factors, it has been made more often.

A formula has been devised by which the library determines what per cent of the budget each department receives. The formula is based on the enrollment of each department and the relative use of the library made by each department. For example, English, history and education use it more than math and physics.

CCM Hosts Films

The Campus Christian Movement is featuring in its Fall Film Festival a series of films by Ingmar Bergman, a prominent Swedish writer-director. Next Tuesday "Wild Strawberries," will be shown in the film room of the College Student Union at 7:00 p.m.

Bergman's films delve into more profound subjects such as the meaning of life, death, love, and sex. "Wild Strawberries" deals with an old man's recollections of his past through a series of flashbacks as he searches for meaning to his life.

Religious overtones permeate Bergman's films as a result of his background as the son of a Lutheran minister. Though often candid in his views he treats them in an artistic manner.

Planetarium Opens

Public showings of VSC's \$38,000 planetarium will be held each Sunday afternoon at 3:00. First showing is October 8 and there is no admission charge.

Because only 65 people may be seated at a showing, all those wishing to attend should contact the College Relations office in order to get tickets in advance.

Tickets may be requested by mail, with the request addressed to PLANETARIUM, College Relations, Valdosta, Ga. 31601.

Dr. Raymond Hunter, head of the Physics Department, suggests that those writing for tickets allow at least one week for delivery and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their request.

Showings will last 45 minutes with a 15 minute period for questions and answers. Presentations for school groups may be scheduled between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Conducting the showings of the planetarium will be two VSC students: Randy Pennington, a physics major, and Joe Smith, a pre-med major.

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College Union Gets Two New Directors

What does a man who has gone everywhere and done everything have in common with a VSC student? Nowhere to go and nothing to do. This apathetic statement is what has faced the Student Union Board of VSC.

Under the leadership of Mr. Jim Whitehead, the Union Board has decided to rectify the situation. The board is presently planning a barage of new activities for the students.

The old Student Center, adjacent to the Student Union, is being remodeled and converted into a recreation center. The building will house two pool tables and two ping pong tables, eating booths, a jukebox, and, tentatively, a color television with cable hookup.

Offices for school organizations that were originally planned to go into the old Student Center now will be located in upstairs new Student Union.

Recreation facilities of the

renovated Student Center will be supervised from an information desk. This desk will also be the center of a school lost and found department. Manning the desk from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. will be the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The Student Union Building itself may soon remain open until 12:00 each night. Free movies will be shown each Sunday night upstairs in the Union Building. There are even plans to begin bridge lessons once a week for interested students.

One event to which everyone will look forward to with anticipation is the coming of the Lettermen to VSC on February 8.

The Student Union Board is composed of five students and three faculty members. According to Whitehead, director, the Union Board has a good budget this year and will be able to do many things which have not been done in the past in the way of activities and entertainment for students.



Mrs. Stillwell, Social Director



Mr. Whitehead, Coordinator of Student Activities.



The housing shortage presented quite a problem for these men.

Band Formed By Students

A dance band being formed under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Sanford I. Campbell marks another first for the VSC Music Department.

Composed of five saxophones, three trumpets, three trombones, a piano, a bass, a guitar, drum and possibly one or more vocalists, this group would play at various student activities ranging from dances to variety programs.

All students with stage band experience and interested are asked to contact Campbell at Pound Hall on North Campus. Beginning its second year, "the concert band shows great possibilities," stated Campbell. From twenty-four members last year it now has thirty-seven members who are mainly "experienced players." The band is planning on a Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, and possibly a "Pop" Concert this fall.

The VSC Glee Club under the direction of Webster W. Teague, associate professor of music, started rehearsing for the production of Handel's "Messiah." Composed of sixty students the chorus' program is tentatively scheduled for December 3, at 3 p.m., in Pound Hall Auditorium.

"I'm really pleased and have a nice group of voices this year. I am sure this program will be a success," stated Teague.

The Serenaders directed by Lavan Ray Robinson, associate professor of music, have not been chosen yet. Out of thirty-five students who tried out for the group only sixteen will be chosen.

SGA Leads Orientation

Over 700 new freshmen arrived at VSC on Sunday, September 17. With the help of the APO's, the campus service organization, the new students moved into their rooms.

Directly after the Freshmen arrived, Freshman Week began. Freshman Week is a week of orientation for new students at VSC. The week is sponsored by the Student Government Association and the administration of Valdosta State.

Freshman Week began Sunday morning with the President's Reception in the Student Union. Students and their parents were introduced to President Martin and other faculty members.

Sunday night the new students attended a convocation in the gym. The program was presented by the various campus ministers.

A series of meetings began on Monday morning designed to inform the new students of the various college activities.

Dr. Ward Pafford, dean of the college, addressed the students describing the academic climate and life at VSC. He also told the students of the program of advisors offered by the college.

Dr. George Young, Dean of Students, presented a program designed to make students aware of their responsibilities. Information was given about the many services for students.

Bill Pannell, president of SGA, led an assembly to inform the students of the campus organizations and clubs. The presidents or representatives of the organizations were introduced and were given an opportunity to tell the students about their groups. Mr. James Whitehead, Coordinator of Student Activities was introduced.

Monday night a dance was held in the gym for all new students and their dates. It was sponsored by the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce. The band playing was "Ivey's League."

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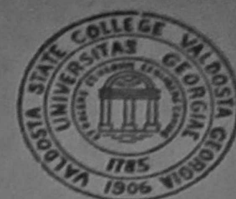
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Nursing Program Approved For VSC

The Board of Regents has approved a nursing program to be instituted at Valdosta State College possibly by fall quarter, 1968. The four-year Baccalaureate program will lead to a bachelor's degree in nursing, making graduates eligible to become registered nurses.

The curriculum requires majors to study academic subjects in the humanities and emphasizes the sciences for the first two years. Study in the senior college will involve classroom and practical experience in five major areas: medical and surgical nursing, pediatrics, obstetrics, psychiatric nursing, and public health nursing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bechtel, professor of biology, noted that the program would rely on physicians, social workers, and nurses as senior college faculty. She also noted that the program might be affiliated with the local hospital and industrial clinics to provide centers for student practical training.

Because of coordinating difficulties, the nursing program may necessarily become operative later than fall 1968, but Mrs. Bechtel indicated that because of a deficiency of similar programs in this part of the state, the program at VSC should be a successful effort involving nursing students from all of South Georgia.

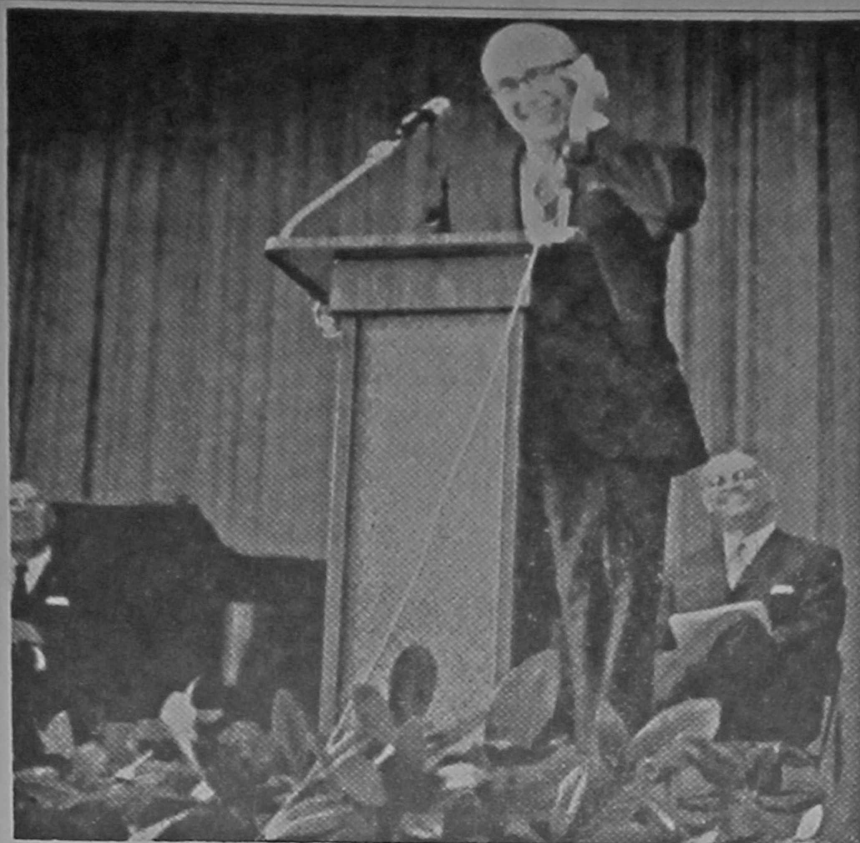
Construction Underway For VSC Campus

Construction work is being done at VSC and there are more plans being made for future work. Many people seem to be especially interested in the work being done around Hopper Hall.

According to Mr. Shealy McCoy, comptroller, this is to be made into a parking lot with a capacity for 100 cars. The lot should be finished "within the next three weeks."

The two sidewalks behind Hopper have been placed there for a purpose. The newer one will serve as a curb and aid drivers in reaching their cars. This was planned as a safety precaution to prevent the drivers from having to walk in the street to reach their cars. The area between the two sidewalks has been designated as a planting area.

The sidewalk by the dining hall has been set off to give space needed for the addition of wings to the dining hall. This



Dr. Stanford speaks at Convocation

Stanford Addresses Convocation

Dr. Henry King Stanford, president of the University of Miami, presented the main address at the Fall Convocation held September 26 in the gymnasium.

The purpose of the convocation was to recognize those ten freshmen who scored highest on

the College Board Examinations.

Dr. Stanford's speech was entitled, "What Price Faltering Leadership," and contained critical statements directed at presidential administration of Lyndon Johnson.

He likened Johnson to a man who does not like to take the lead role but, when he finds himself suddenly out front, he pays more attention to the dogs at his heels than he does the goal ahead.

Dr. Sanford expressed a need for "more authoritative leadership" and said that the American people today do not feel the assurance that their situation and outlook justify.

He concluded that "with vigorous leadership, confidence in ourselves, and the resulting willingness to make whatever sacrifices are necessary, we could surmount the fate of succumbing to today's enervating problems on the domestic and foreign fronts."

Dr. Stanford knows the Valdosta area well. He was a pro-

New Code Of Ethics Adopted For Fall Term

The Student Government Association has adopted a new Student Code of Ethics for Fall Quarter, 1967. The adoption of the new code marks a significant achievement for the SGA administration, working with the college administration, toward the goal of student body unification.

The codes require that each student respect the faculty for its position in the college sphere. The importance of maintaining an atmosphere conducive to learning is accentuated. Emphasis is placed on the traffic safety rules. Standards for the protection of college buildings and the observance of building hours are delineated. The responsibility for women dorm hours are assigned to the male in the case of a date, and to the

female otherwise. Women dorm hours were extended until 12:00 on weekdays and until 1:00 on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Student Court System has the responsibility for the enforcement of the Code of Ethics. The Student Court System is composed of the residence hall courts and the Student Court. The residence hall courts have jurisdiction only over their respective dormitories. The Student Court, which has jurisdiction over the entire student body, is composed of a Chief Justice and thirteen members who serve for one year.

The Student Court may refer any case to the Faculty Disciplinary Committee. The Faculty Disciplinary Committee will also be the court of appeal. The Faculty Disciplinary Committee has authority to place any student on probation, suspension, or expulsion whenever necessary.

S.G.A. president, Bill Pannell, noted that the primary significance of the Code of Ethics is the fact that the Code will only work if students accept the responsibility. "The primary purposes," said Pannell, "are to protect the institution and the image of the institution, and to provide an opportunity for students to get all they can from college life. Decisions that are usually made for students is the one factor that is inherently absent from the Code of Ethics."

Pannell commented that the Code of Ethics marks the first step toward student responsibility. "We hope," said Pannell, "that we can formulate a workable honor system by Spring Quarter."

VSC Buildings Sited As Safe Fallout Shelters

"Eleven buildings on the VSC campus have now been designated as safe fallout shelters," says Major W. P. Waters, Sr., director of the Lowndes County Civil Defense operation.

After a survey by a corps of engineers from the U. S. Army or their representatives, certain areas of these buildings were declared safe shelter against radiation fallout and natural disasters. Emory S. Wilson, deputy director of operations, has supervised the program of licensing and tagging the buildings and stocking them with emergency supplies.

At present the capacity of the combined shelters is around 5,400. Supplies to stock the shelters arrived last week and were distributed to the various buildings. But according to Major Waters, there is still a snag in the operation.

"With the shelter available, the supplies available, the radiological radiation defense instruments available, and the trained instructors available on the campus," he said, "there is still a deficiency in shelter management and radiological defense personnel."

(Continued on Page 4)

VCSC Now Open

The Valdosta Christian Student Center at 1608 North Oak Street is now open for its new program. The Center is directed by Coach and Mrs. Gary Colson. The house is operated by the Church of Christ; "However, all students are welcome," said Mrs. Olson.

The purpose of the center is to provide a Christian "home away from home." Fellowships are being planned for Sunday and Wednesday nights after

church services. The activities offered by the center include: ping-pong, pool, croquet, and color television. A private room is available for study or meditation.

Spiritual activities will include ping-pong, pool, croquet, and daily devotional periods. The Center will have officers to regulate the student activities.

Says Mrs. Colson, "We want everyone to come over, and we will provide a ride for anyone who wishes to go to church."



These students have been named President's Freshmen Scholars at Valdosta State College for the 1967-68 academic year. The announcements were made at Fall Convocation, Tuesday, September 26, which officially opened the academic year at VSC. Dr. S. Walter Martin, left, college president, presents the certificates of achievement to the Freshmen Scholars. From left to right, they are Olivia Ann Bullard, of Waycross; Elzanne Sue Wright, of Decatur; Dorothy Nell Wamble, of Cairo; Kenneth Hubert Norton, of Valdosta; Donna Marie Collier, of Moultrie; Linda Annelle Garner, of Moultrie; Glenda Lee Hollingsworth, of Whigham; Wanda Faye O'Quinn, of Valdosta; Fred Leon Cardwell, of Moultrie; and Perry Allen Baskin, of Valdosta. These students were given certificates of recognition as a result of making high scores on their College Board Tests.

WAYNE STEPHENS

College Needs Better Bus Service To North Campus

Each morning when I ride the "North Campus Express," I am thankful that no one near me has body odor. If you have ridden the bus lately, then you know what I am talking about.

The contraption (called a bus), often has all seats filled with students packed double file in the aisles. Some mornings we all have to inhale so that we can get the door shut.

This crowding is dangerous. Students are always around the door, and if the door were to accidentally open, as many as ten students could fall out before anyone could get the door shut again. If the driver had to make a sudden stop, several broken arms and several fractured skulls would be the result.

The bus service has more problems besides the crowded conditions. Some mornings the bus has to go so slow that the driver barely

has time to change gears from one red light to the next.

Another attribute of the VSC bus service is the dependable driver. Students can never be assured of standing room on the bus, but a worse problem is that they can never be sure that the bus will be there at all. Some mornings the bus leaves five minutes early.

It seems that some of the money that student car-owners are required to pay for the right to park on campus could be used to improve this bus service. Great lengths are taken to make sure that each car-owner pays for this parking right. Greater lengths are taken to make sure no one parks on campus without the required parking sticker. A tremendous amount of money is paid for a six man security force. Is it more important that there be six traffic cops, or that there be a dependable bus service to North Campus?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WITH SO MANY NEW FACULTY THIS YEAR - WE'RE LUCKY TO EVEN GET YOU AN OFFICE."

TIM TEASLEY

Presidential Elections Look Grim For All Candidates

As election year approaches I thought that perhaps it would be interesting to gather some student opinions on the subject of possible Presidential candidates.

A poll was not taken, and personal "Jimmy Olsen" interviews were not made, in the interest of obtaining a more candid response. People tend to change their ideas quickly and use an excess of flowery syntax when they think that their exact words will be used, therefore I selected people at random in the Student Center and asked, "Who do you favor in the '68 election?"

"Election?"

"Why, yes, the Presidential election."

"Oh well, Romney blew it."

"Yeah?"

"Oh, yeah, Got brainwashed before a large audience or something. I guess that means he's out of the race. So I believe I'll favor anyone except President Johnson and Herbert Humpty."

"Hubert Humphry?"

"Yeah."

Moving on, I waited until another class period was over, so that a new flock could wander into the Union.

I singled out a face in the crowd, a young lad in a Confederate uniform. This aroused my curiosity. I proceeded to ask.

"Who would you like to see in the White House next year, fella?"

"Nobody but George Wallace. He's got a chance, you know."

"It looks as though just about everyone has a chance."

"Well, the one I'd like to see is good Old George. He'll stick up for States' Rights, segregation, and the little man. You know, the small farmer and all."

I encountered more than one Wallace fan, men and women alike, who felt that the Gov. of Alabama was capable of holding the country together and repairing the Viet Nam situation. Many supposed that he would try to run on an independent ticket, as Gov. Wallace is not pleased with the performance of the Democratic Party now in power. He is not alone in that emotion.

Many people expressed a desire to see Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York in the candidacy.

"Why Rockefeller?", I asked.

"He's got coins, see, lots of coins. And money, that is, a large sum of money, means ability. And ability means strength in office. A very necessary qualification, right?"

"Right. But President Johnson has money, too."

"Yeah, maybe. But Gov. Rockefeller has a little more class! (The understatement). I think that Rockefeller would listen more to his fellow Americans. As governor, he has had to do that, you know."

Make sense? Well . . .

Governor Rockefeller has recently discussed the probability of his accepting a party nomination with a negative attitude. He is not as ambitious as he used to be, and has attained all the position and power that he has ever wanted. Therefore, Rockefeller is not a very likely candidate for President.

As I listened to more and more views, I began to realize what a confusing and complicated election it will be.

I'm beginning to think that Shirley Temple and Ronald Reagan might even have a chance on the Hollywood ticket. At least they can dance.

Dr. Martin Welcomes Students To College

By S. WALTER MARTIN

To the Students of Valdosta State College:

It is good to welcome you back to the campus for the 1967-68 academic year. Many of you are new students, and for a while things may seem strange and different, but before long you will become acclimated to college life and will feel as much at home as students who have been here for some time.

We have every reason to believe that this will be a very good year at VSC. Since last year our faculty has been increased by some 35 persons, our student body has been enlarged by nearly 500, and our physical plant is continuing to expand.

The new fine arts building, on the corner of Oak Street and Brookwood Drive, is well on the way and it is hoped that this building can be occupied by January 1, 1968. Within a week or two ground will be broken for a new residence hall for women, which will face Georgia Avenue near the Library. Architectural plans are being completed for another residence hall for women, this one to house 500 students. This building will be located between the Infirmary and Reade Hall. Other construction will include an enlargement of the dining hall, and later, an addition to the Library. Eventually more classroom buildings and dormitories will have to be built.

Your opportunities at Valdosta State College are unlimited and it is needless for me to say that I hope you will take advantage of these opportunities. May I urge you not to dissipate these opportunities which you now have to prepare your minds and to mold your thought processes. At no time in your life will you have a better opportunity to establish the mental potential which you will use for the rest of your life. You have a tremendous responsibility to make of yourself what you will this year.

I want to assure you of my keen interest in you as individuals and as a student body, and I look forward to cooperating with you in all your endeavors this coming year.

THE CAMPUS CANOPY



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Bill Pannell
SGA President

Bill Pannell Urges Students To Support Code Of Ethics

The Student Code of Ethics, that has become the official standard of the College, is more than a list of statutes built around a code of ethics. Ideally, we should need few, if any, rules to govern our conduct. Unfortunately, the ideal is too far beyond the practical; certain rules must be made that protect the student as well as the institution.

The SCE stops at this point, however, leaving the student virtually free to do and act as he chooses. Slowly this new freedom will bring forth the real meaning of the SCE when the student begins to make a few realizations. There is little

doubt that some students will be lost because they cannot cope with new questions that they will have to answer.

Perhaps the most significant realization will be that the rules and regulations of the College no longer make decisions for students. The opportunity that existed at college for students to make their own sets of values and standards is no longer an opportunity; it is now a necessity. Self-discipline is no longer a luxury for the good students; it is a virtue for everyone that wants to avoid academic problems. In the Student Courts many students will have to make

decisions that will affect other people.

To the individual, perhaps, the Student Code of Ethics will be an added burden, but to the student who successfully shoulders this burden the SCE will provide excellent training in the three R's of citizenship — respect, responsibility, and restraint.

Graduation from Valdosta State College will not be symbolic of academic attainment alone. It will now symbolize the attainment of a new personal strength as well.

Philosophy Established In VSC Curriculum

"It took guts on the part of students to take a course such as philosophy under a teacher they have never heard about," mused Patrick de Sercey, pioneer philosophy teacher at VSC. But his students are not likely to be disappointed.

de Sercey, 37 years old and a bachelor, was born in Normandy, France in a 1776 chateau. At the age of 15 he came to America to the state of Delaware with his parents.

In his first encounter with education American-style, de Sercey flunked. He then went to a different high school from which he graduated.

He attended the University of Delaware for one year and completed the four years at Columbia University where he majored in political science.

During the Korean War de Sercey served as corporal of a rifle squad. Completing his time in Korea, he was assigned to SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe) in Fontainebleau, France as interpreter.

After the conflict, he returned to the United States where he attended Florida State University and received his M.A. degree in the humanities.

de Sercey also teaches history of art, something he feels akin to since he has seen firsthand many of the works of art covered in the course.

His interest in what makes man and humanity tick prompted him to study philosophy and religions. He is particularly interested in Asiatic religions and would like to teach a course in religion in the spring.

About teaching de Sercey commented, "A teacher should be a teacher in order to teach instead of teaching in order to be a professor."

Teams Vie For Trophies

The Intramural Athletic Program, directed by Coach Bill Bennett, began Monday, October 2, with the opening of the popular touch football season. Games are played at 4:15 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

As was the case last year, there will again be two leagues. The fraternity league will consist of men from Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon. The five teams which make up the rival Independent League are Alpha Phi Omega, The W. Browns, The E. Browns, The Off Campus and The Town.

At the end of the season there will be a play-off between the champions of the two leagues, and trophies will be awarded to these entries. Also, the winner of the "World Series" will receive a championship trophy in addition to the league trophy for their efforts. An individual award will be given to the outstanding participant who is selected by a vote of the organizations.

In the coming months teams will compete in badminton, bowling, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis and swimming.

Coach Bennett labels intramurals, the most popular of all programs here. "It should have the encouragement of faculty and student personnel," he said.



Patrick de Sercey, Professor of Philosophy.

Tragedy Hits Family Of Former Student

Courtesy VSC News Bureau

Itsuko Miyajima, of Tajimi, Japan, was a Rotary Club exchange student at Valdosta State College last year.

While at VSC, Itsuko was a happy student; however, thousands of miles across the Pacific, her family and friends kept tragic news from reaching the girl. Itsuko's mother was dead.

When she left her Tajimi home in the late summer of 1966, Itsuko left happy thoughts of her mother and family. She was thrilled about coming to America for the first time. She was an 18-year old Japanese girl, being sponsored by the Rotary Club as an exchange student at Valdosta State College. This, of course, was a great and new experience.

With her arrival for fall quarter at VSC, Itsuko quickly adjusted to the normal routine of college life in a south Georgia community. Happiness was just being in America.

On October 21, 1966, only a few short months after Itsuko had left her homeland, her mother died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Tajimi. But Itsuko's family and friends, realizing that learning of her mother's death and returning home would force Itsuko to forfeit her one year in America and lose the experience of a lifetime, decided to withhold news of Mrs. Miyajima's death.

"It took real courage on the part of my family and friends to keep this terrible news from me for ten months," Itsuko has written a Valdosta friend. "They did not know if I would be angry with them for not letting me know about my mother's death immediately. But, I am proud of them for not writing me

By RALPH HAMMOND

As fall quarter begins again, our attention is directed to North Campus and those lucky individuals who make Barrow Hall their home. Serving last year as a women's residence hall, it is now a haven for some seventy men and their "house daddy," Mr. Wayne Foster, professor of economics.

Do You Smoke More But Enjoy It Less?

Hundreds of clinical tests, medical reports, and surveys have been compiled in an attempt to analyze that specimen commonly known as the "smoker." The experts have reached the conclusion that there are three main types of smokers.

The "red-rimmed, runny-eyed" Rather than spend 35 cents for his own pack, Stingy waits until his parents throw a party. While the unsuspecting guests are dining, he nonchalantly raids every cigarette pack in sight. Pockets loaded, he scampers upstairs and puffs away behind a locked bathroom door. He has not yet developed the self-confidence needed to smoke in front of his peers, so he is content to practice in front of the mirror in sexy poses. He has, however, developed a mysterious yen for babysitting—but only for smokers' children.

The "Saturday smoke stack" devours his entire pack in an hour and one-half, then forgets smoking completely until the next weekend. He smokes on

fessor of economics.

Barrow is not air conditioned, but according to one high official, it has an excellent heating system. The rooms are notoriously small compared to this reporter's old home in luxurious Brown Hall. The television room follows suit as boys are backed out near the front door

dates, in front of his little sister, and 100 yards from his driveway. He likes Winstons and Marlboros—the bright red and white packages do something for his ego. He now dances in front of the mirror, weed in mouth.

The last and most noble of the smokers is "Yellow Fang," who has devoted his whole life to the welfare of tobacco planters. "Yellow Fang" is easily recognized. He has a lighter. He has nicotine stain on his index finger. His lips are in a perpetual pucker.

Clinical tests and medical reports reveal that 70% of all smoking students do so in order to impress others, 29% smoke to impress themselves, 1% enjoy smoking, and 100% smell like smoke.



Itsuko Miyajima

Students See Europe Via Educated Thumb

By SOU STROUPE

Hitchhiking is a common means of transportation in America for many young people, but how often do you hear of two girls from the United States hitchhiking through Europe?

Two VSC students, Jennifer Cone from Cairo, Georgia and Pat Sullivan from Savannah, Georgia did just that. They departed for their excursion June 12 and returned home September 6.

The girls landed in Paris and stayed there one week before going to Madrid by train. From there they took a motor scooter ride to Nice.

For Jennifer, the trip turned out to be a little out of the ordinary. She fell off her motor scooter, but the scooter did not stop. Fortunately, only her knee was bruised; anyway, how many people can claim to have fallen off a motor scooter in the middle of Nice?

In Connes, the girls started hitchhiking. All they had to do

when a popular program comes on.

Acoustics are generally bad; the boys in 201 can wake up to the alarm in 205. There is an out of tune piano at one end of the building that some of our Barrow Hall virtuosos have experimented with — that's how we know it needs tuning. Our North Campus "student center" is located in the waiting lounge of Pineview General Hospital.

Rumor had it that Barrow was to be an "honor dorm." We knew that was incorrect when at our first dorm meeting we looked around and saw who our neighbors were.

As long as the overflow from South Campus exists, Barrow Hall will remain in use as a residence hall. But it is hoped that one day, Barrow Hall may become an interfraternity lodge as had been planned once before.

Cast Chosen

Mr. John H. Rudy, professor of speech, announced the cast for this quarter's production of *After the Fall* by Arthur Miller.

Lead parts were assigned to Larry Long, junior from Cordele, and Valerie Chapman, freshman from Washington, D.C. Long will play "Quentin" and Miss Chapman assumes the role of "Maggie."

The supporting cast includes: Myra Roundtree, McRae, as "Louise"; Kandice Barnes, Middle, Tenn., as "Holga"; Marcia Owens, Spanish Pt., Ala. as "Felice"; Elinor Davis, Cairo, as "Mother"; Larry Hayslip, Albany, as "Father"; and Steve Seyfried, Valdosta, as "Dan."

Others are: Wayne Overstreet, Hahira, as "Lou"; James Brown, Valdosta, as "Mickey"; Nadee Wanatka, Atlanta, as "Carrie"; Joel Epstein, Valdosta, as "Chairman" and "Porter"; and Leon Freeman, Waycross, as "Rev. Harley Barnes" and "Student."

Rounding out the cast are: Ann Costello, Worcester, Mass. as "Nurse" and "Old Woman"; Alan Garrison, Nashville, as "A Man"; and Sandra Chapman, Macon, as "Elsie."