

Evans Writes For Magazine

by KAY WILLIAMS

"A Check List of My Loves"

I love Chicago
Because of Sandburg;
And San Francisco
As opposed to L.A.;
England
For the Renaissance mind
That was;
Oxford, Mississippi,
For Faulkner's sake;
Bennington, Vermont,
Because Robert Frost lies
near.
I love Arlington, Cemetery,
too.
I love Darien, Georgia
Because it has not grown at
all.
I love Georgia
Because, in most things,
She is brutish-frank!

This poem is the first one of fifteen poems written by Marvin Russel Evans, associate professor of English and sponsor of the *Campus Canopy*, which have been accepted for publication in "The American Bard."

Mr. Evans started writing in 1951 when he had polio and he was confined to bed for several months. The novel he then wrote will be revised and published one day. It is a story about Georgia. Mr. Evans was born in Georgia and he loves every part of it, especially the southern religion. Naturally Georgia is his favorite subject of writing.

Mr. Evans likes to write poetry better than prose. It is good relaxation and fun after teaching English all day long.

Typically, writing poetry is not very profitable. The reward may be, rather than money, postage stamps worth eight cents or on another occasion two extra copies of the magazine in which the poem appears. The stamps Mr. Evans received are framed on the wall in his home.

Mr. Evans has not thought seriously of publishing his poems in a book. He admits, anyway, that after trying to get his poems published in different magazines, he has great respect for books of collected poems.

Although Mr. Evans' poetry is not famous, he is very dedicated to his work in this field. In addition to "The American Bard," Mr. Evans' poems may be found in "Jean's Journal."

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Sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity, the first annual Crab Ball Tournament provided half time enjoyment during the Azalea City Tournament.

Service Lists Jobs For Summer Work

Over 50,000 summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new "1968 Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employers throughout the United States and Canada who list their summer job openings include resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theatres, restaurants, ranches and business. They invite applications now.

There are 12% more summer jobs available than last year. Salaries are higher in many

jobs—an increase of \$100 to \$200 for the season. Camp counselors, resort workers and office help continue to be in greatest demand. Scuba divers, ham operators, special education students, and fly-tying and origami instructors are among many others needed.

"Summer Employment Directory" may be ordered by mail; send \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

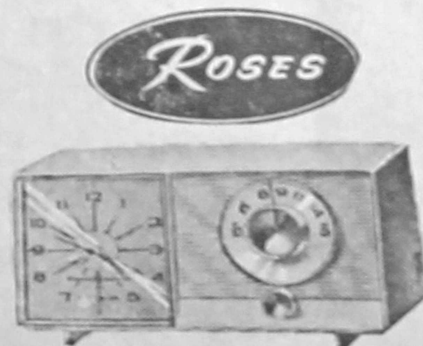
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TEKES WIN CRAB BALL

Marines Win Tourney VSC Rebs Take Third

Led by All-Tourney Player, Blackstone, and Most Valuable Player, Kalinowski, the Quantico Marines swept the Azalea City Tournament in Marine style. On the first night of play, the Marines trailed the University of Chattanooga until the last five minutes of the game when they came from behind to defeat Chattanooga 81 to 74.

In the second game of the evening, VSC was edged by the University of West Florida 76 to 75. It was nip and tuck down to the wire as the teams battled for the lead. All-Tourney player, Doug Linville, led UWF with 28 points while All-Tournament player, Mike Terry, paced the Rebels with 16. John Trimmell, Bryan Phillips, Ron Fortner, and Bob Lamphier also scored in double figures for VSC.

In the second night of action, VSC met the U. of Chattanooga. After a slow start, VSC led Chattanooga at halftime by a score of 40 to 35. The Rebels continued to build onto the score until the final buzzer sounded and VSC had triumphed 80 to 68.

Mike Terry again led the Rebels

in scoring with 28 points. Other scorers were Ron Fortner—17, John Trimmell and Bryan Phillips—11, Bob Lamphier—7, Dale Croft—4, and Robert McKenny—2.

In the winners bracket game the Marines came from behind once again as they defeated UWF 72 to 70 and thus captured the Azalea City Tournament championship.

An added attraction to the basketball weekend was the first annual Crab Ball Tournament in which the four fraternities competed. The method of play is shown in the above picture. Delta Chi fraternity sponsored the Crab Ball action.

Crab Ball games were played during half times of the basketball games. In first night action, Delta Chi dumped Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-0 and, later in the evening, Tau Kappa Epsilon out-crawled Pi Kappa Phi 4-2.

The stage was then set for the showdown match between TKE and Delta Chi Saturday night during half time of the Quantico-U. of Chattanooga game. The Tekes gained the lead early and were never threatened. Final score was 5-2.

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and
Happy New Year*

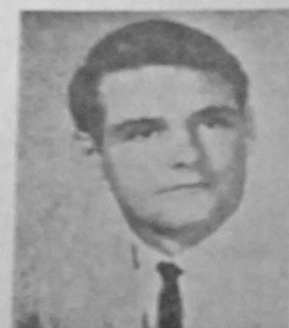
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Faculty Exhibits Art

Seven faculty members of the VSC Art Department are featured in the Faculty Art Exhibit being held in the library gallery.

Joe Pember, head of the Art Department, is represented by three seascapes. These oils, "Wave Action No. 6," "Southern Beach and Waves," and "Sea Themes," are typical of his interpretation of the Maine coast.

Russell McRae utilizes outstanding color and imagination in his three paintings. "Nirvana" and "Armanda" are both examples of mixed technique. "Strange Animals" was done in oil. His "Drawing" in pen and ink was recently stolen from the exhibit.

Mrs. Ellen Anderson's "My Brother's Keeper No. 2," sculpt-metal, and "Primitive Figure," cast lead, both draw much attention. "Assemblage," composed of cones from a cotton mill, is another example of her interesting works.

Don Penny, who works extensively in stoneware and porcelain, is exhibiting five beautiful pieces of stoneware pottery. He is presently experimenting in salt glazing.

Mrs. Lee Bennett is represented by two lucite prints, "The Grasshopper" and "Do Not Go

Gentle," and an oil "Roadside Flowers." In her experimental lucite prints, Mrs. Bennett used nature materials.

Irene Dodd's "Reclining Figure," graphite and conte, is a delicate figure drawing. Her oil, "Patterns of Marble (Purple and Orange)" is an abstract which is very subtle in color.

Noel Lawson is displaying "Lithograph" and an unusual and engaging "Mahogany Pot."

The Faculty Art Exhibit will be shown through December 14. There will be four additional exhibits in the winter and spring quarters: one of graphic forms, a one-man show of sculpture and another of painting, and the annual student showing in May.

Golf liars have one advantage over the fishing kind — they don't have to show anything to prove it.

Lawyer — Did you have full and complete command of yourself at the time of the accident?

Client — No, I wouldn't say that. My wife was in the back seat.

Martin Appoints Hunter To Head Grad Committee

A fourteen member Graduate Council was appointed by President Martin on October 27. Dr. Raymond Hunter, head of the Physics Department, is chairman of the Council.

At present the Council is responsible for mechanical details

of the graduate school such as qualifications of the graduate faculty and requirements for graduates to enter the two programs offered at present. They are the Master of Education and Master of Arts in History.

All departments at VSC are represented on the Council. It includes Dr. Donald Gerlock, head of the Education Department; Dr. William Gabard, head of the History Department; Dr. Clyde Connell, head of the Biology Department; Mr. Maurice Lindauer of the Chemistry Department; Dr. Raymond Cook, head of the English Department; Dr. Randall Hicks of the Mathematics Department; and Mr. James Thornton of the Language Department.

Two others of the faculty were appointed as members at large. They are Mr. John Huxford of the Music Department and Dr. David Lewis of the Department of Economics. Two ex-officio members appointed to the Council are Dr. Ward Pafford, dean of the college, and Mr. James Martin, director of

admissions.

The graduate faculty elected two professors from among their number to serve on the Council. They are Dr. Lucille Pollard of the Education Department and Miss Helen Thornton of the Speech Department.

According to Dr. Hunter, a graduate program bulletin will be issued shortly after Christmas holidays.

APO Selects Sweetheart

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity has selected their APO sweetheart and sponsor.

Judy Grondahl, an 18 year old freshman from Valdosta, was chosen sweetheart. Judy is an art major and a cheerleader at VSC.

Four sponsors were chosen. They are: Barbara Roysden, Tifton; Linda Irby, Valdosta; Licia Leath, Perry; and Bobbie Jones, Harbwick, Macon.

Actors Perform

"Christmas Remembered," the Christmas program presented by Sock and Buskin on Tuesday December 5, consisted of three superb readings. Carol Clay contributed the lightest note of the program with *The Littlest Angel*, a popular Christmas story. *The Little Angel*, read by Talley Smith, is a serious Russian work. Marcia Owens and Ed Greene combined their talents in a performance of *A Christmas Memory* in which they both read and acted. This selection was written by Truman Capote.

Obituary

The Wesleyan Foundation play, *Midsummer's Night Dream*, died quietly without struggle on Monday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Death was caused by the unusual amount of students dropping out of the cast, by lack of interest and lack of attendance at rehearsals, and by non-participation.

Rather than let the play suffer from the ignominious disease of non-preparedness, Director Stan De Hart decided that euthanasia was the only solution. De Hart explained, "I would rather cancel the play now than fill in cast vacancies and do a slipshod performance later."

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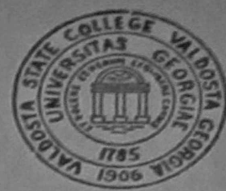
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The Campus Canopy



Volume XXXIII

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, Monday, December 12, 1967

Number 5

Chamber Plans Job's Program

Atlanta, Ga.—Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students planning their futures in the South will have an opportunity during the Christmas Holidays for career interviews with representatives from nearly 100 companies operating in Georgia.

Sponsored by the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, this "Careers in Georgia Placement Program" will be held in the Exhibit Hall of the Marriott Motor Hotel in Atlanta on Wednesday and Thursday, December 27-28. Personnel executives conducting the interviews will represent both business corporations and governmental agencies of national and local scope seeking to fill more than 25 different types of job classifications.

Harold Clotfelter, State Chamber President, emphasized that the program is for the convenience of students and employers, adding that the Chamber's interest lies in retention in this area of well-qualified young people who might otherwise seek employment in other regions. "We need to keep more of our brightest youths at home by acquainting them with the many promising positions now awaiting them here," he said.

Students in the interview program should write "Careers in Georgia Placement Committee," Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, 1260 Commerce Building, Atlanta, Georgia 30303. They will be promptly forwarded a kit containing full information on participating companies, qualifications desired and procedures to be followed in scheduling interviews.

A. B. McFadden Heads Evaluating Committee

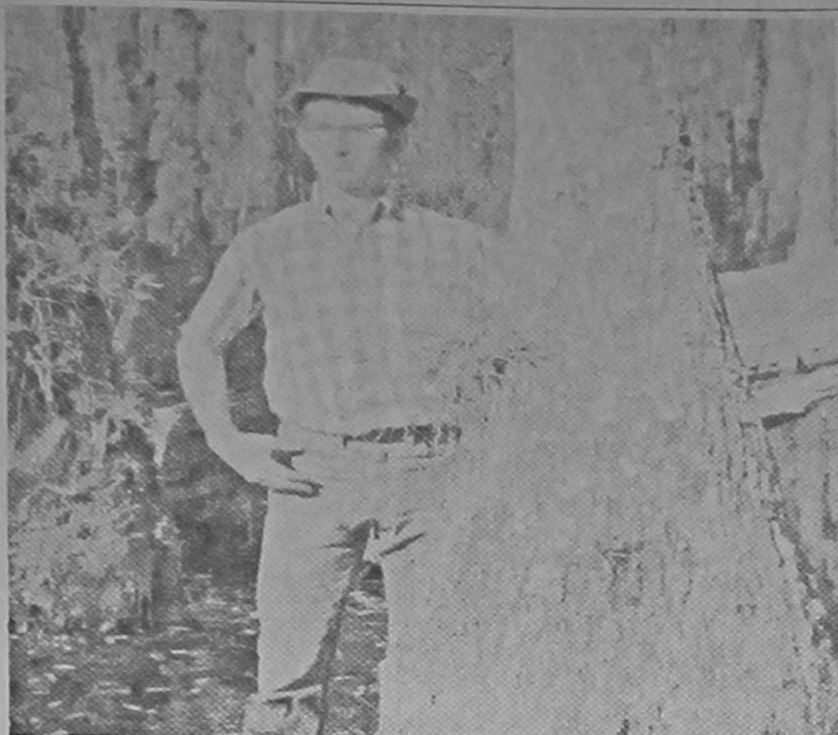
Alexander B. McFadden has been appointed director of the Institutional Self-Study Program for reaccreditation of Valdosta State College by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The announcement was made by VSC President S. Walter Martin, who said this program must be conducted every 10 years by Southern Association accredited institutions.

An assistant professor of English at VSC, Mr. McFadden will head the important steering committee which is responsible for the two-year project, and for the appointments of committees involved in the self-study, Dr. Martin said.

Equally as important as the reaccreditation will be the value of the self-study information in the charting of the future course of Valdosta State College.

The program of Institutional Self-Study will involve all the VSC faculty and administrative staff. It is one that permits an institution to measure itself qualitatively and to be measured by an evaluating committee of qualified educators through the identification of strengths and weaknesses, problems and solutions.



Bill Cribbs stands in swampland beside his find, a colony of *Tellandsia Setacea*.

Pember Displays Art Work In Local Bank

An exhibition of paintings by Joe Pember, head of the VSC Art Department, is now on display at the Valdosta First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Being shown through January 5, 1968, the exhibit is composed of paintings of Christ's story, selected interpretations from the artist's works.

The paintings are predominantly expressionistic in means and ordered by the divisional

stained glass forms of ancient religious art. "Annunciation," "Crucifix," "Salvation," and "Altar Flowers" are four of the 15 works on display.

Mr. Pember's works have been shown in state, regional, and national exhibitions including the Miami International and the Georgia Association of Artists. He has exhibited in one-man shows in Georgia and Florida.

Mr. Pember has earned many awards for his works including two first prizes in painting in the Seventh Annual Regional Exhibition of Southeastern States 1954, and in the Association of Georgia Artists 1962. His works are in numerous public and private collections throughout the United States.

Merry Xmas
and
Happy
New Year



Getting into the Christmas spirit were two fraternities at VSC. Delta Chi social fraternity (shown above) put up and decorated the Christmas tree fronting on Oak St. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity dressed up the inside of the College Union with a tree, door bells, Nativity scene, and other decorations.

Bill Cribbs Discovers New Species Of Plant

By GORDON SMITH

Bill Cribbs, a sophomore from Fargo, has had some interesting luck with one of his hobbies. It began when Bill brought in a plant specimen to botany professor Mr. Wayne Faircloth. Bill brought in the plant specimen so that Mr. Faircloth might identify it. The plant was quickly identified as a species of the genus *Nyssa*. Close examination showed the plant to be a cross between *N. ogeche* (a tupelo gum) and *N. biflora* (a black gum). Such a hybrid has not previously been reported according to available resource material. Specimens of the plant have been deposited in the herbarium of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and at the University of Zurich in Switzerland.

"Finding the plant was nothing," said Bill. "The real work will be in taking a chromosome count, testing the plants virability, and trying to locate another specimen." If this can be done to completely verify the plants identity, Bill will likely add another species to the known vascular plants. Since the tree is deciduous, most of the work will have to be postponed until spring.

Several weeks after bringing in the first plant specimen, Bill returned to the herbarium. "I think that I have found a plant that is in the same genus as spanish moss and pineapples," he said.

"*Tellandsia*," said Mr. Fair-

cloth.

Tellandsia is what it was all right, *Tellandsia setacea*, a whole colony of it. Bill found the colony while hunting in a small bay near his home at Fargo. This air plant is an epiphytic one, growing perched on the trunks of cypress and black gum trees.

"The *Tellandsia* is not really a rare plant," said Bill. "It grows profusely in south Florida, but we believe this is the first time it has been found growing naturally in Georgia."

Mrs. Norsworthy who is the secretary of the Biology department, Mr. and Mrs. Faircloth, and Bill returned to the bay and gathered specimens of the plant for the college herbarium.

"I am sure that a lot of people don't consider looking for plants as being much fun," said Bill. "Most of these people are like me, they don't know where to look or what they are looking for, but watching three real botanists at work that day was an experience that I won't soon forget."

According to Bill's description, in order to gather the *Tellandsia* specimens, the crew had to plow through mud almost knee deep. The bay in which the plants were located is near the Okefenokee swamp.

Are you excited about your "meager finds" as you call them, Bill was asked? "Not excited," Bill replied, "just a little more conscious of plants and a whole lot more curious"

Forum Awards First Place To Freshman

VSC's Seventh Quarterly Speech Forum, sponsored by Sock and Buskin, was held November 28 and 29 in Pound Hall. Becky Rushin, freshman from Fitzgerald, was awarded the first place trophy for her persuasive speech entitled "God Is Not Dead," with second and third places going to Kathran Monroe of Waycross and Sheron McDaniel, of Moultrie, respectively.

First place in the entertain-

ing category went to Carson Flournoy, sophomore from Macon, for his speech, "A Newcomer's View of Valdosta." Second and third places went to Carol Cooper of and Sue Alderman of Moultrie, respectively.

Twenty-one speakers competed Monday night for a chance to return Tuesday for the finals. The field was narrowed down to six finalists, three each in the entertaining and persuasive divisions. Speakers in the persuasive category did not compete with those in the entertaining category.

The entrants were judged by a panel of six students and one faculty member. The panel included Alan V. Brown, Angie Thompson, Sandy Wheaton, Peggy Riggle, Allan Garrison, Eleanor Davis, and Mr. Robert Spell. Judges for the final round were Dr. Helen Thornton, Mr. John Rudy, Mr. Nelson Hitchcock, and Mr. Joel Boatright.

The committee in charge of preparations for the Speech Forum consisted of Alan V. Brown, Lynn Hodge, and Mr. Robert Spell. Miss Marcia Owens served as mistress of ceremonies. The awards were presented by Colonel W. Ren Christie, head of the speech department.

The Eighth Quarterly Speech Forum will be held in February. All interested students are invited to enter the competition.

Students Need Quiet During Final Exams

In the past, at the end of each quarter there has been much "hell-raising." This noise always begins before finals.

It is well that tensions can be relieved by getting rid of all the worry and fret of finals. However, it would be well to remember that other people may be trying to study for a final even though you are not.

If you finish your exams early, celebrate quietly or wait until you get home, then "let loose." Just remember what torment you went through studying for your final and have pity on your fellow students who are trying to study.

Another thing that always happens during finals is that many students will resort to using "pep pills." Studying for finals is an "all night vigil," but pep pills are no solution. Coffee or No-Doz would be much better.

Pep pills are very dangerous. The Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry warns that these pills may become habit-forming. There is a danger that the warning signal of sleepiness in individuals may be eliminated by the drug.

Whatever you do during finals, be quiet and stay away from drugs.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

DAVID STROUPE

Librarian Disagrees With Door-Checkers

The question of door checkers at the library is a situation that calls for clarification. Though it is unfair to regard this question as a long-time problem, much awareness of it has been generated this year by reports—actual or rumor—of book thefts and most recently by the heisting of certain works of art from the Faculty Art Exhibit.

There are two sides to the problem. Miss Hambrick, head librarian, stands firmly against door checkers at this time—a position not without justification. Due to poor design of the library, the circulation desk is not near a door and there are two doors; therefore it would take four, not two, student checkers. Another reason it would take four is because one student, obviously, cannot work from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. And, perhaps not generally true, one college library which uses student door checkers has corresponded that students do not work out too well as door checkers. If the library took four adult door checkers, it would cost \$20,000, says Miss Hambrick, and money is scarce.

Miss Hambrick's contention is that what money the library does not have at its disposal could better be used to hire qualified adult library staff members instead of door checkers. At present 1000 books are being processed. In restatement of Miss Hambrick's position, then, physical facilities prevent an economically feasible operation of checking at the door, and the library needs more staff rather than non-functional door checkers.

On the other side of the fence is the Library Committee which has asked Dr. Martin, President of the College, to put checkers at the library doors. The Committee is composed of faculty members and is under the chairmanship of Dr. William Gabard, head of the History Department. Because these two groups cannot agree, the decision has fallen to Dr. Martin—and he is determined not to take any rash action.

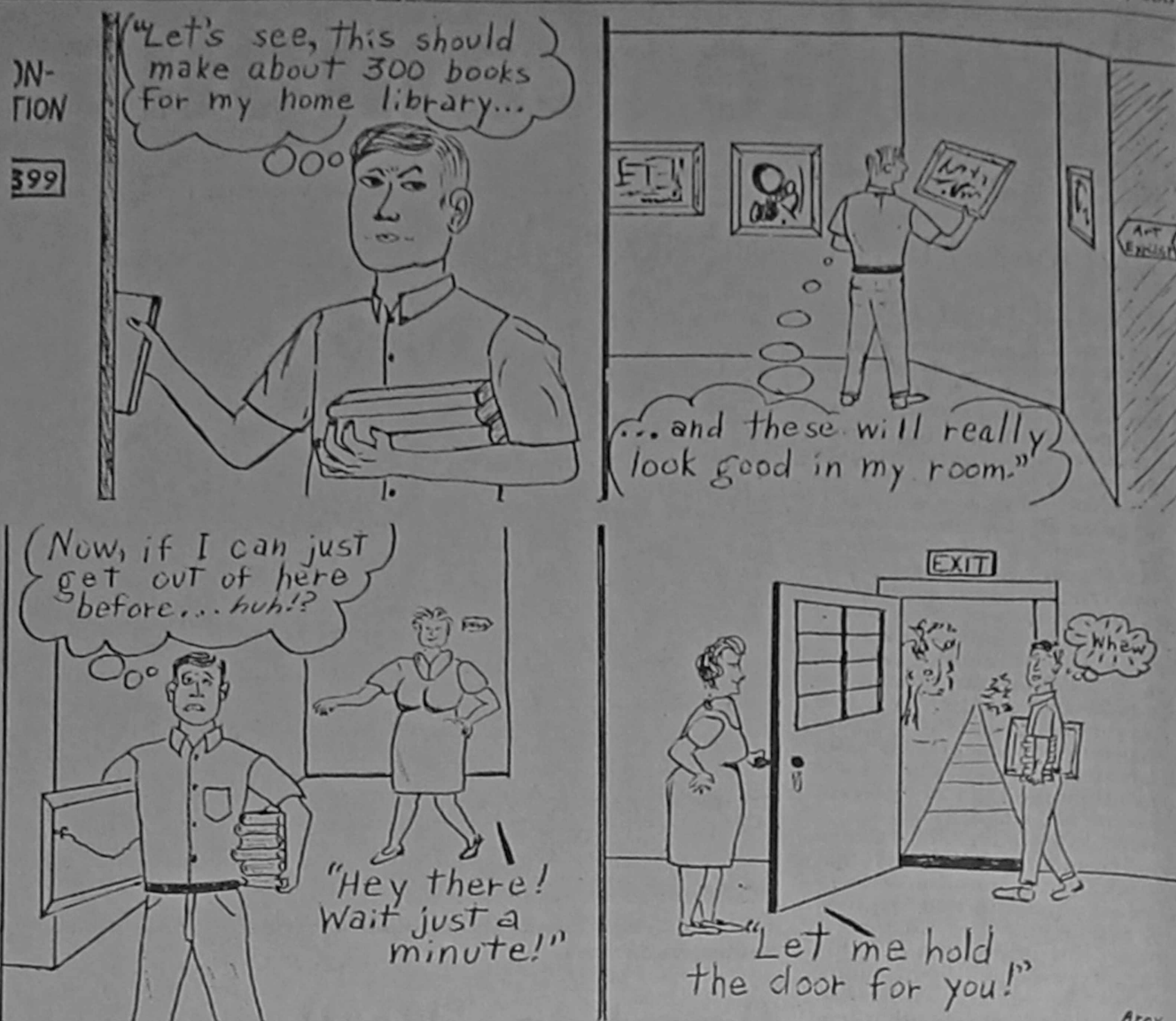
"Personally, I would like to have door checkers, but I want to do what's right and it may take several months to solve the problem," he said. Dr. Martin does not particularly like the position of arbitrator in the matter but it is unavoidable, and he is indeed trying to remedy the situation. To help towards a solution, a library consultant will be called in to discuss and study the situation with the library staff and Dr. Martin, and the consultant will then make recommendations. It seems highly probable that in this study there will be a census of the books in the library. Only then will we know what is fact and what is fiction concerning thefts of library materials.

"I am very much concerned with the matter and I have given it a lot of thought and consideration," said Dr. Martin. He has written to and has replies from other college libraries.

Those that are concerned with the situation can rest assured that something is being done about it. In fact, if they could wait about 3 to 5 years, the door checker problem will be solved without a doubt. This is because within those years the library will have to expand its floor space (its capacity is 100,000 books and at present it contains 80 to 85 thousand books) and when it does, the remodeling will be done in a more practical way—such as having one point of entrance and departure.

Dr. Martin has said that a remedy would come sooner than this if the library staff and Library Committee could agree. If the two groups did decide to have door checkers, Dr. Martin would request the necessary appropriation on the Budget Committee meeting on July 1, 1968. This is the least possible date of installation of door checkers as the situation now stands.

As so often happens, the responsibility now rests with the students while administrative machinery works on a problem. We must live up to the Code of Ethics and dwarf the attention drawn to a minute minority of pilferers.



Postell Cuts Valdosta

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpts are taken from an editorial by Charles Postell which appeared in the *Valdosta Daily Times* of Nov. 10, 1967. They are used by his permission and for the fact that the ideas expressed therein voice opinions that need to be repeated and discussed and acted upon.

In all of Valdosta there is not a single orchestra capable of playing one of Beethoven's symphonies, or a community playhouse or a living play worth talking about, or a single monument worth driving a single block to see, or a single workshop devoted to the making of beautiful things.

Except for the Arts Inc. on West Central Ave. (a shoe-string affair) and for the Valdosta State College Gallery, and for a few business concerns that display artists' works, Valdosta is a town without art. About the only thing Valdosta can support is two movie houses and four juke joints.

Valdosta, home of the cotton mill, is an agricultural paradise. Don't be exposed to anything higher than "College Bowl" on TV or your sense of values might change. It is as if Valdosta is afraid to get in touch with civilization. It's as if progress is too much. The young do not move because the old stay put.

This is a town where politics and football run a footrace for first place as chief recreation. A string quartet would get the same treatment as a drunk. Yet there is no sin known where beauty or experimenting with an idea is wrong.

Waycross supports its art gallery, little theater with three performances each year, plus a spring festival. Dalton, a town much smaller than Valdosta, raises \$14,000 annually for her arts program. The support from one family would keep the Arts Center Gallery on West Central Ave. going. It would not take much money.

(What do you think, VSC students, of Mr. Postell's "image" of Valdosta, the city where you spend the four most formative and maturing years of your life? We of the *Campus Canopy* staff agree with him whole-heartedly; yet some administrators wonder why VSC is a suitcase college.)

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

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DEAR
SAM

Dear Sam,

As a well balanced college male, I cannot help but notice the extremely short skirts flaunting around VSC. It appears that most of the girls have lost all sense of morals. I look at these things and wonder, what in the world is coming off next?

Windsor Rue Victoria

Dear Windy,

Like you, I am excited about what will be next to come off. However, I cannot readily see a problem in this. For a real problem you should try a cold nose. Sam

College Expells

By JIM IRVIN

One of the most frequently discussed campus topics has been that of student suspension. Several students this year have already been suspended.

The number of student suspensions does not seem large, but it is large for a first-quarter freshman class. The college administration appears to be extremely severe in handling of these cases. A student off campus should not be condemned for his actions by the college. The college is a place of higher education, and due to the large number of people in one area, it is necessary that there be regulations concerning conduct on campus. Once a student leaves the campus, the college should have no interest in what that student does. Several of the suspended students were suspended for off campus offenses.

The college should have an influence on the student while he is in the dormitory or on the campus or at college supported functions, but off campus he is to be considered just another member of society, responsible to that society.

Author Praises Trip Clinic For Acid Use

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the last of a three part series about a VSC student who took LSD, not on campus, but elsewhere.
By ED LIGHTSEY

There are of course many hazards connected with taking any drug, but with LSD the hazards are greatly magnified. The user must assure himself that he is perfectly aware of all his hang-ups. If not, the resulting effect can be a bad trip which could lead to serious psychological repercussions or even death. It is for this reason that LSD or any mind expanding drug should be carefully controlled and used only by people who are under close clinical observation. This does not mean, however, that it should be unavailable to anyone who wants to trip out. It does mean that step by step preparation should be taken to insure maximum self-revelation. All thoughts of kicks and search for euphoria should be removed. The person who is to trip out should be given tests and allowed to participate in informal discussions led by an experienced trip guide.

The guide would be allowed to remove any persons whom he thought would not be able to have a good experience. Each group would retain the same guide through the entire indoctrination period and on the trip itself in order to establish a relationship based on trust. This would provide added protection in the event a student needs to be talked down from a bad trip. The clinic previously described would add a more serious atmosphere to the experience, thus removing the thrill-seekers who have given such a bad name to the turned on scene.

LSD is not the cure for all social problems but it has cured some of them. In discussions with people who have taken a trip I noted that a great majority were enthusiastic about the potential of the drug as an aid in discovering the causes for some deviant behavior. Most of the people I've talked to were not the shaggy, ill-dressed social dropouts usually associated with the drug movement but were average students with an above average concern for their place in the world. True, their appearance was not what is typically known as the All-American look, but then neither were their ideas.

It seems that such young people should be commended instead of condemned. It takes guts to be so concerned as to jeopardize the mind in search for something so elusive as "being". Perhaps the college-factories should look in their direction for explanations and assist in all possible ways, including a trip clinic.

If this idea seems unbelievable, one has only to visit the West Coast, notably San Francisco to see such clinics already in action. Although they are underground by necessity, the participants of such programmed trips are excited about the possibility of bringing their ideas out into the open. Some have even suggested drug lobbyists to assist in prompting government assistance.

It would be interesting to see the effect of such a program in action.



HELENI ROLAND

French Student Likes Southern Way Of Life

By CHERRI COLLINS

Suitcases vanished. No clothes. A watch broken. A contact lense lost. That's not a very auspicious beginning for Heleni Roland from Brest, Brittany in France. But the 24 year old foreign exchange student has overcome all these problems and is currently enjoying her stay at VSC. "I have a good time all day long because I never study," confides the tall, athletic student, who has already completed her Master's degree in geography in France, where she plans to teach college.

Having learned English only during her high school years, she has difficulty in understanding the language and is taking freshman English along with senior history. Sponsored by the Valdosta Rotary Club, who bought her clothes after the travel agency lost her luggage, Heleni claims that her major problem has been in converting measures—from miles to kilometers, from quarts to liters, and from Centigrade to Fahrenheit.

The only objection to U.S. customs is the amount of commercials on television. Having used pay TV in France, she has trouble becoming accustomed to the noisy interruptions.

Heleni is also amazed by the friendliness of the Southern people: "I go along and say hello all day long to everyone I meet," she says, although used to the French custom of shaking hands at meetings.

Among her favorite hobbies are photography, singing, "meeting people," sports, and judo, in which she has earned the second highest title, the Brown Belt.

The widely traveled European has toured Australia, Germany,

Portugal, Switzerland, Italy, and Spain, and is planning a tour through the U. S. and Mexico with other exchange students. "It all depends on the money," she explains.

Georgia was desired as the state in which to study because of the climate, which is similar to Brest, because of the history ("I saw 'Gone With the Wind'"), and because of the nearness of Florida: "Because everybody knows Florida," she adds.

Are You The Guy Who...?

By CHERRI COLLINS

- Tries to smoke a cigarette while riding a motorcycle.
- Goes to Dipper Dan and orders vanilla ice cream.
- Mails the wrong letters in the wrong envelopes.
- Uses shaving cream with an electric razor.
- Lights the filter end of a cigarette.
- Uses dorm language in front of your mother.
- Washes your car the day that it rains.
- Calls your girl friend the wrong name.
- Secretly smokes and leaves the cigarette package on the dash of your father's car.
- Uses ink to work crossword puzzles.
- Blind dates the roommate of your roommate's girl friend.
- Uses hair spray instead of spray deodorant.
- Picks up your date a day early.
- Doesn't have enough money to pay for your date's supper.
- Cheers when the wrong team makes a basket.
- Breaks your leg before the most important dance of the year.
- Sends flowers to a girl friend who has hay fever.
- Goes around with a 200 lb. girl for protection.

Announcement

Seniors wishing to take the National Education Test should pick up applications at the Education office.

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Student Uses Quill Pen For Homework

By LYNN HODGE

Billy Folsom, a freshman from Brooks County, has something in common with George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin. He writes with a quill pen.

It all began one night when Folsom's attention wandered from his studies and centered upon a crow feather that he had found while hunting. Soon he began wondering how our forefathers had ever written such long documents as the Declaration of Independence with a

quill.

To satisfy his curiosity, Folsom experimented with his knife until the quill had a good, limber point. Now, Mr. Folsom scorns the modern ball point pen and does all his homework with a quill pen and a bottle of ink.

In the meantime, he has acquired two turkey feathers and one peacock feather. The peacock feather makes the most beautiful pen, but it doesn't write as well as the crow feather, Folsom's favorite.



BILLY FOLSOM

ther, Folsom's favorite.

What's the next project for this curious chemistry major? When pokeberries come in season, he hopes to make pokeberry ink, which was used in the days of the quill pen.

Delta Chi Initiates Brothers

The newest brothers in the Delta Chi fraternity had a most unusual initiation. They and their advisor, Mr. Sam Brooks, assistant comptroller, all went to the University of Florida the weekend of October 15 to undergo ceremonies which formally sanctioned their fraternity.

These brothers had been the only members of the social fraternity which was inaugurated winter quarter of 1967. The roll then of twelve members has grown to thirty, including 10 members of the second pledge class.

Among those recently initiated are Mac Wilcox, Abbeville; Ervin Wood, Moultrie; Ronny Gilliard, Camilla; Ronny Williams, Cordele; Eddy Hanly, Waycross; Eddie Fisher, General

bugg, Md.; Bill Moore, Ocala, Fla.; Randy Arthur, Decatur; Bobby Simpson, Tifton; and Glen Smith, Valdosta.

Also, Glen Phelps, Camilla; Charles Riggins, Blackburn; Ronald Cook, Dublin; John Trimenill, Columbus, Ind.; Dick Kitchens, Vienna; Barry Bowen, Bainbridge; Mike Conlan, Albany; Howard Brohawn, Cambridge, Md.; Vernon Twitty Camilla; and Mike Norman, Dublin. Mr. Brooks, from Thomasville, was initiated as advisor.

The newest pledges are Claude Speck, Decatur; Bobby Downing, Donaldsonville; Bob Suggs and Denny McFauglin, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Paul O'Brien, Riviera Beach, Fla.; Larry Meredith, Tampa, Fla.; James Hill, Smyrna; Cal Smith, Macon;

Tommy Barr, Valdosta; and Jonathon McDonald, Brunswick.

The Delta Chi fraternity, which will receive its national charter in late March, 1968, is under the administration of president Ronny Gilliard. Assisting him are Eddy Hanly, vice-president; Mac Wilcox, secretary; Glenn Smith, treasurer; Ervin Wood, corresponding secretary; and Bill Moore, parliamentarian.

Announcement

The Education Club will meet January 9 to hear Mr. James Goolsby, curriculum director of Lowndes County schools, speak on "New Directions in Secondary Curriculum."

"Little Gym" Expands Into Recreation Areas

By JOYCE JOYCE

"Little gym", the old student center, had grown old and probably thought that we were traitors and that we were not at all grateful. In a few days this attitude will have changed because the building will again have the opportunity to keep the pace with the "younger generation."

"Little gym" has been remodeled and will now be used for various purposes. It contains

two pool tables, one ping pong table booths.

Twelve years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Jolly, the owners of the bookstore, opened up "little gym." It wasn't half as convenient as the new student center, stated Mr. Jolly. It only contained the bookstore, snack bar, and post office. The bookstore was half its present size.

Unlike the new student center the old one had a dancing area. It had no tables; booths were placed around the walls. There were screen porches on each side with ping pong tables.

We are all quite proud of the new student center. As you have seen it differs from the old with its modern appearance and purposes. Naturally one would think that the new one has dominated the old; on the contrary, they will work hand in hand.

Campus Scenes

Mr. Stewart, public relations director, looking through the trash can at the Dining Hall in search of a dollar bill he had just thrown away with some old posters.

Gallery Shows Christmas Art

A special Christmas exhibit entitled "Children and Christmas" opened December 10 at the Arts Center Gallery, 412 West Central Avenue. Featured in the show are selected art works by local children.

Mr. Noel G. Lawson, assistant professor of art at VSC, spoke informally on the children's art works at the opening. A living Christmas tree of foreign dolls and Miss Mildred Bowen's collection, "Dolls and History," are also present at the gallery.

"Children and Christmas" will be shown through January 13, 1968. The exhibit is open to the public on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday, 2-6 p.m.

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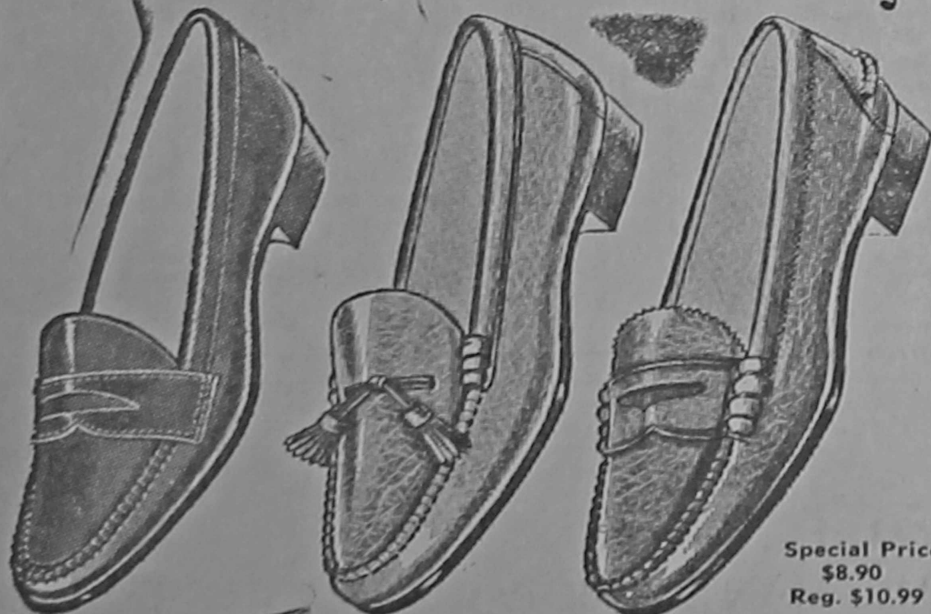
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