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## Bennett Exhibits Art In Moultrie

Prints and paintings done in oil, polymer-empers and three-colors by Mrs. Lew Bennett, associate professor of art at Valdosta State College, will be on exhibit at the Moultrie-Colquhoun Library in Moultrie during the month of February, according to an announcement.

All of the paintings relate to south Georgia themes, according to Mrs. Bennett.

"Valdosta Victorian is a composite painting of old-fashioned houses in the south Georgia area. Tobacco fields, growing pines, and wild flowers are depicted. The prints are made from substances found in nature combined with lacite engravings. A recent graphic theme portrays men and women living out the last years of their lives in a nursing home," remarked Mrs. Bennett.

A native of Fort Smith, Arkansas, Mrs. Bennett holds a B.S. Degree from Oklahoma State University and the master of science degree from Florida State University, Tallahassee. While at FSU, Mrs. Bennett studied painting and print making under Karl Zerbe and Arthur Deshaies.

Mrs. Bennett has been on the art faculty at VSC since 1954. Prior to coming to Georgia, she studied and exhibited in Oklahoma and Kentucky.



Miss Alice Kennington from Thomasville has been selected as VSC's Best-Dressed. See nine other best-dressed girls on page 4.

## Kennington Becomes Best-Dressed Co-Ed

A junior, Miss Alice Kennington, has been named Miss Best Dressed on the VSC campus. Judged on variety of dress, figure, general appeal, poise, wardrobe, and individuality, she was chosen out of a group of twenty-five by a committee. This committee was made by representatives from the SGA, Public Relations Office, Pine Cone, Campus Canopy, and the Black Key.

Her name is now being submitted to Glamour magazine.

## Campus Scenes

After most of Valentine's Day had passed, a check in the card section revealed that all cards for girls were bought, whereas the rack of cards for boys was still full.

After struggling all weekend to catch up on her letter writing, girl mailing letters in the garbage can next to the mail box.

## TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Eleven members of the CAMPUS CANOPY Staff will attend the annual Better Newspaper Conference in Athens the weekend of the 23rd and 24th. Featured at the convention will be the awards for the Better Newspaper Contest.

in which she will enter a contest of the Ten Best Dressed College Girls.

A Vice-President of Alpha Delta Phi, Alice is majoring in Elementary Education. She enjoys swimming and horseback riding, when she isn't helping her mother make her clothes.

## Lettermen Crown Angie Thompson

Miss Angie Thompson, one of five contestants, was chosen Miss Pine Cone. Judging by their standard for beauty the Lettermen crowned her a their concert on February 8. She states that she was surprised that she was picked, because the Lettermen had "to choose the winner from pictures."

The senior from Blakely holds other honors as well as the Miss Pine Cone title; she is Miss "See Georgia," Miss VSC, and was a representative on Georgia's Rose Parade float.

A member of Kappa Delta Sorority, she states, "Nothing nice or thrilling has ever happened to me as having the Lettermen sing "Love is a Most Splendid Thing" to me. I'm not just using adjectives, either. I've never been with stage people before, and it was just wonderful to be with them."

## Rudy Directs Checkov Play

Mr. John Rudy of the Speech Department has recently chosen the cast for Anton Chekov's "The Seer." The female roles are to be filled by Sharon Parkinson and Valerie Chapman, while the male role will be filled by Howard Freeman, III.

All of these performers were also in "After the Fall."

Mr. Rudy plans to present "The Seer" toward the end of this quarter and to take the one-act play on a road engagement.

## Federal Service Exam Leads To Jobs In Management Fields

The Social Security Administration announces another innovation for Valdosta. For the first time the Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given on campus at Valdosta State College on March 5.

Interested applicants should register with Mrs. Joseph Maddox, director of placement at

the Student Affairs Office on or before February 29. Seniors and Alumni, preferably, should register.

Successful applicants will be interviewed by Social Security Administration officials to fill management vacancies in the seven state Southeastern Region, consisting of Georgia, Ala-

bama, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, North and South Carolina.

The Placement Office has arranged the following interviews in career positions for 1968 graduates. Those interested are asked to register with the Placement Office now for interviews.

Tues. Feb. 20 - Sears Roebuck and Company - Interviewing - Business Management, Finance, or related fields.

Wed. Feb. 21 - Owen-Illinois Company - Claytonville, Georgia, Interviewing - Majors in Sales, Accounting and Finance.

Fri. Feb. 23 - Beik-Hudson Company - Orangeburg, S.C. Interviewing - All Majors

Tues. Feb. 27 - General Electric Credit Corporation of America - Interviewing - Majors in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, or Marketing.

Wed. Feb. 28 - Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory - Interviewing - Majors in Science, and Math.

Wed. Feb. 28 - Roche Laboratories - Interviewing - Majors in all fields for position as Field Sales Representative.

Wed. March 5 - The Bureau of Federal Credit Unions - Interviewing - Accounting Major

Thurs. March 7 - Rowland School District - Los Posos, California - Interviewing - Education Majors

Wed. March 13 - The National Life and Accident Insurance Company - Interviewing - All Majors and Junior Men especially

## Announcements

On Wednesday the 21st of February, 6:30 p.m. in the evening the Ian Mitchell Folk Mass will be performed at Christ Episcopal Church. This setting of the Eucharistic music with guitar is fast becoming popular in the United States of America. Interested members of Christ Church and interested members of the community are invited to come and participate in this service of worship. The Rev. Fr. John Jenkins of St. Marks' Radium Springs, Albany will be the guest celebrant at this service.

A 12-minute segment of "Kiss Me Kate" is scheduled to be seen Tuesday February 27, at 1 p.m., on WCTV-TV, Channel 6's Mid-day Report.

Dr. Ward Pafford Dean of the college, will speak to members of the VSC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m., in the Camellia Room of the College Union.

The Creative Writing Club is now accepting manuscripts for the literary magazine. Anyone interested in submitting his writing for the magazine should see Ed Lightley or Mr. James Wilkerson in the English Department.

## "Kiss Me Kate" Progresses Into First - Rate Musical

By Judy Larson

"Kiss Me Kate" under the direction of Mr. Joel Doerflinger, speech and drama department, and Mr. Lavan Robinson, music department, will be presented February 28, 29, March 1 and 2 at Pound Hall Auditorium; curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Although admission for every student is free he must reserve his ticket by contacting the speech and drama department (243-4101) between 3 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The musical comedy described as "merry, mischievous and sophisticated" stars Karen Fowler as Lillian Vanessi (Kate) and Ed Green as Fred Graham (Freddy).

"Kiss Me Kate" opens with the Matthews Fort Theatre's opening of a revival of Shakes-

peare's "The Taming of the Shrew." The cast is on stage receiving final instructions from producer-actor Fred Graham. Included among cast members are his ex-wife Lilli Vanessi, Lois Lane (a singer in whom he is interested) and Lois' current interest Bill Calhoun.

Fred and Lilli patch up their difficulties as they reminiscence nostalgically about other shows in which they appeared together. The stage manager inadvertently delivers Fred's bouquet meant for Lois to the leading lady LILL.

As "The Taming of the Shrew" gets underway, Lois as Bianca (played by Miriam Galloway) and Bill as Lucentio (played by Mark Camp) discuss Bianca's inability to marry until her older sister Katharina does. Fred as Petruchio arrives in search of a rich wife

and agrees to marry Kate, despite her inalterable opposition to him.

LILL reads the note with the bouquet she had received from Fred and discovers they were intended for Lois. Beset with anger she threatens to leave the show. She begins to pack.

With \$250,000 invested in the show Fred cannot let LILL leave. Her departure is prevented by the entrance of two gangsters who have come to collect on IOU with Fred's signature. The first act ends with LILL raging both in character and in reality!

The two-act play, with elaborate costumes and setting, will include 24 cast members, 17 scene changes, seven sets, 28 songs and seven dances-- "Besides much comedy, action and fun!" Mr. Doerflinger concluded.

# Students Loose Identities As Enrollment Increases

For the most part, only the smallest minority of V.S.C.'s present generation has any meaningful identity with on-campus, school-sponsored activities. This situation is due apparently to the rapidly growing student body and to certain very definite academic pressures that have increased over the last two or three years. The sad result, it seems, is that except for a few very active organizations on campus the majority of students are utterly uninvolved as identifiable individuals in any group.

Classes no longer elect class officers. One faceless class graduates and is succeeded by another mass of blurred names. We feel that class-sponsored projects and social affairs make for some cohesion and esprit de corps that will carry over into later life and engender a pride of sorts in being recognized as VSC alumni.

These actual remarks voiced by some of the 1967 graduates of VSC pinpoint the atmosphere of apathy--due to mass anonymity of students? that in time will not be conducive to the best interests of Valdosta State College as a quality school of liberal arts, trebled in size:

"I wouldn't give a penny towards buying

a class gift for VSC."

"My parents forced me to be present at my own graduation exercises at VSC."

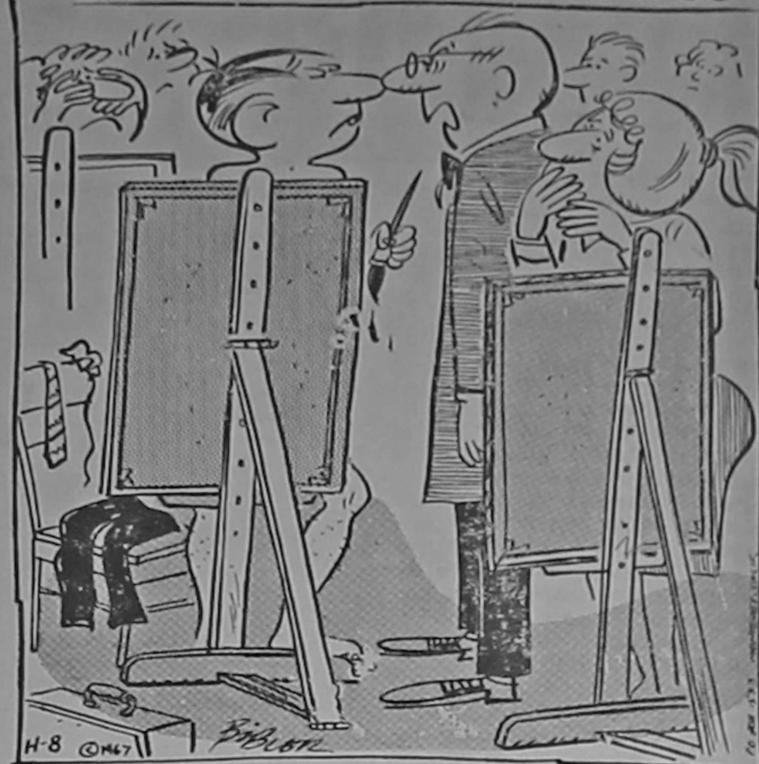
"I've been at VSC four years and have never set foot in a faculty member's home."

The Greek fraternities and sororities have strong identities and loyalties unto themselves. The Rebel athletic teams have a tremendous spirit. A very few clubs, departmental and service, have a bona fide "community" that will be a tie to some people's VSC memories. Other clubs exist for existence sake only.

Some seventy-five to a hundred people "belong" to the PINE CONE staff; six people perhaps work. The Honor Clubs--Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi--elect officers, but what do those organizations exist for except to be recognized on Honors Day in May?

Let's revive a little of the class rivalries. Let's have class officers and class dances. Let's incorporate every head of every student group into a Presidents' Club and demand that they become an integral part (even if ex-officio) of S.G.A. And let's come alive, you lazy and pseudo-sophisticated V.S.C. students. Let's get to know people on campus better --the faculty and fellow students.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOK - STUPID, WHEN I SAID WE'D DO A PAINTING IN THE NUDE"

# Poll Reveals Seven Favor, Seven Disapprove Of LSD

by Vickie Brown

A poll was taken on Valdosta State College Campus and the question asked was, "If you had a chance to take LSD under a doctor's supervision would you, and why?" Seven people said they would not take LSD and seven said they would and one was nearer the affirmative than the negative.

Ben Carter, Senior--No, I don't want to know my true self and I would be afraid of being a danger.

Linda, Junior--Yes, I think it would be exciting and I think I'd love it! To be serious though if I could get drunk under a doctor's care I'd try it because I don't think I'd be sinning.

Lu Anne Gregory, Senior--Yes, before I say anything let me think--I'd like to try it to have the experience so I could talk about it.

Miss Fidler, teacher --No, because I've been brainwashed to the fact that the after effects

would be harmful.

Ray Mitchell, Sophomore--Yes, I think it would be a nice experience, and under a doctor's care less would happen to you.

Sandra Crouch, Junior--No, the effects of LSD would be just the same under a doctor's care.

Carol Cooper, Junior--No, I could write you a whole page of reasons why --mainly--just because you are under a doctor's care doesn't mean that the danger are taken away.

Mr. Penny, art teacher--Yes it would be a new experience which would be something to learn from and relate to.

Norman, Junior --Yes, because I would like to have first hand knowledge of what goes on--only under Dr.'s supervision though.

Tex Bentley, Senior--Yes, for the simple reason that if I wanted to take a stand pro or con I would know what in the hell I was talking about.

Sandra Hutchens, Junior--No, I've heard too many bad things about the drug. I like to feel stable.

Van Brown--No, because from all the evidence I have on the effects of LSD I have no desire to experience them or chance consequences. I have heard people have more enlightening experiences under hypnosis.

Anonymous --No, I've read just too many things as far as its affecting the breakdown of the chromosomes. It's just something I'm kinda funny about. I just wouldn't take the chance.

Jim--Who me? Well I've thought about it before but I wouldn't ever take LSD unless marijuana first. I'd have to work up to it--I'll be ready to take it in about three weeks.

No name--Yes, because of the experience which supposedly brings about a mental clarification where you search yourself. Its just another dimension to explore--like space.

# Buber Publishes Essay On Jewish Philosophy

"On Judaism": Martin Buber, edited by Nahum N. Glatzer; 242 pages; Schocken; \$5.95.

The various academic worlds of religion, philosophy, psychology, history, and even literature herald the publication of a work by Jewish philosopher Martin Buber as a major event in man's age-old quest for understanding of himself and the world he moves in. "On Judaism," the latest posthumous collection of Buber's religious and philosophical essays, is welcomed accordingly almost three years after Buber's death in Jerusalem in 1965.

This new collection, edited by Nahum N. Glatzer, is in the poetic-visionary tradition of Buber's earlier masterpieces "I and Thou" and "Between Man and Man," both now regarded as classics. "On Judaism" contains twelve essays (perhaps they might be more appropriately called dialogues with the serious and careful reader) which separately and as unified whole embody Buber's ideas of man's struggle for what he calls "unity, deed, and future." Although this new book falls short of "I and Thou" and "Between Man and Man" with respect to clarity and style, it is, however more effective in achiev-

ing its purposes than the collection of Buber's writings published in 1965 under the title "The Knowledge of Man."

"On Judaism," like Buber himself, is strongly entrenched in the Jewish tradition. But Buber emphasizes, so were Jesus and Paul, a fact that he often uses to point out the universality of his writings and to counter charges of parochialism. Another attribute of this collection, again reflective of Buber's philosophy as a whole, is its personalism and optimism. He returns several times to the phrase "active relationship with God" and follows in the tradition of the great poetic mystics Blake and Whitman when he proposes that, "he who decides with all his soul decides for God; for all wholeness is God's image."

Throughout his writings Martin Buber has called for a confrontation with a God that is here and now. He has maintained and pointed out the beauty of existence in the midst of overwhelming complexities. He has proven to be one of the few real sources of wisdom in the twentieth century. "On Judaism" upholds his past and reinforces his image.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"A WORD OF WARNING - DON'T DRINK ANY OF HIS SILLY CONCOCTIONS."

## Poet's Corner

Orphan on a Yellow Bulldozer  
An orphan,  
pale and with a halo  
rode through  
bushes on a  
Blaring Yellow Bulldozer,  
tearing slowly asunder  
growth that  
hindered him.

A clear path  
left,  
revealing dirty  
roots and  
some sage,  
yet, in  
twilight new orphaned  
buds were  
springing.  
Tim Teasley

"Dead Songs"  
Carved stone bowls,  
Rain water holds,  
Idols tilting in high grass.

Old songs sung,  
As thru' the sun,  
A plane flies.  
Bill Kerby

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# Chief Justice Tries Cases - Court Functions Efficiently

The new student court is functioning efficiently. Having already tried numerous cases, it has proven to be a body that is flexible, yet straight forward, stern in its decisions, but not harsh.

The court's chief justice, Jonathan McDonald, stated that the success with the student court system has been credited in due mainly to the competent persons selected to be members of the court. The SGA selected the court members during the fall quarter 1967. During the latter weeks of fall quarter the court members met with faculty members and the faculty discipline committee to discuss the code of ethics and court procedure. The court was inaugurated during the first weeks of the present quarter.

The type of cases that the student court handles are those which involve any violations of the student code of ethics, cases which are referred from any residence hall court, or appeals of residence hall court decision. The student court has the prerogative to refer any case to the Faculty Discipline Committee if it deems such action necessary. Also, any student who thinks that he has not received justice at the hands of the student court may appeal his case to the Faculty Discipline Committee.

The student court was not developed as a committee to suspend students from college. As a matter of fact, the court can not suspend students; it can only recommend that they be suspended. The court affords students a right that they deserve, the right to be tried by their peers.

When asked about the aims of the student court, the chief

justice explained, "If there is one thing that the student court could teach the students at VSC it would be to accept responsibility." Maybe, by placing a little faith in the students themselves, the administration will help to foster such responsibility. Certainly, the student court is a step in the right direction.

Everyone has to decide sooner or later just when and where he is going to become a responsible citizen. We read in our newspapers about per-

## Carlisle Becomes Dream Guy Twice

"He's the sweetest little fellow," say all the sisters of Kappa Delta sorority speaking of Ansley Carlisle, junior from Cairo. For the second consecutive year he was elected "Dream Guy of Kappa Delta" and according to several K.D.'s the vote was unanimous.

Carlisle was awarded the title of "Dream Guy" on January 27 at Kappa Delta's annual White Rose Ball. "Ansley was surprised last year when his name was called, but he could hardly believe it when he was named "Dream Guy" for the second time," said Carol McKinley, president of Kappa Delta.

Carlisle, a history major, is pledge trainer and warden for Phi Kappa Phi fraterning and enjoys hunting and golf.

How does it feel to be so irresistible?

What is the secret to becoming a sorority's No. One Guy? Ask Ansley, but you can bet he's not telling.

sons who have stood and watched others drowned or stabbed to death, without even doing so much as calling for help. No one wants to get involved; no one wants to be responsible.

Certainly we are not going to create a utopia on the VSC campus, but if everyone would become more familiar with the student code of ethics and accept their responsibilities, we would have a better campus community. Besides, if one does not choose to become familiar with the code of ethics, he is much more likely to violate it in some way. In this case he will have his responsibilities written out for him by the student court.

Cases for the court are compiled throughout the week. On Friday the court secretary sends out summonses. By issuing the summonses on Friday the "Culprits" are given their legal forty-eight hours to prepare a defense. Cases are brought before the court every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

# Mr. Sam Smith Attends Valdosta State For Fun

The tall stately gentlemen strolling down the hall is not (even though he might easily be mistaken for one) a teacher. He is Mr. Sam Smith, a part time student at Valdosta State. The 64 year old pupil is concentrating his studies on English and speech, although he is not planning to obtain any degree. "I'm just studying for the fun of it," he says, "and take the courses that appeal to me."

Before coming to Valdosta State, he had taken courses at Emory University and other area colleges. He claims that schools have not changed much over the years, just the number of students, courses offered, size of campus and building, and a little in the difficulty of the subject matter.

The native Valdostian is grateful to the teachers here, who are patient and helpful to him. He has not encountered any problems in studying for tests, even though he has a re-

gular job. "I just take what comes, and come out with what the effort is worth," Mr. Smith states as his philosophy.

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## VSC's Best - Dressed

Not only is VSC known for its beautiful co-eds, but it also has some of the best dressed girls in the state. The ten Best Dressed girls were picked from a nominated group of twenty-five, and were chosen by a committee made up of members of the Pine Cone, SGA, Campus Canopy, Black Key, and Public Relations Office.

Contestants were selected on consideration of variety of dress, individuality, poise, workable wardrobe, figure, and

general appeal. The winners are Alice Kennington, Susan Henderson, Kay Bryant, Anita Harris, Jackie Bierman, Nance Scruggs, Kathy Dinkins, Beth Taylor, Nona Free, and Bette Ford.

Kay Bryant, a participant in the Calendar Girl contest, likes sweaters and skirts, but declared that her favorite outfit "is an old blue work shirt." A freshman Phi Mu from Cordele, she buys many of her own clothes.

Nona Free, first runner-up for Miss Pine Cone, says that

"neatness is the secret in being well dressed." Although the junior from Albany celebrated by buying shoes and a skirt, she stated that her father is "tired of buying and paying" for her clothes.

Panhellenic President Beth Taylor, not a fan of mini-skirts, says "my boyfriend gave me one for Christmas, but I had to let the hem out." A junior from Nashville, Georgia she patronizes sweater and skirt combinations.

Susan Henderson, a sophomore from Blackshear, believes that what matters in being well-dressed "is wearing what suits you, whether it's the trend or not." Secretary of Phi Beta Lambda, she

enjoys dancing and all sports.

Betty Ford, an advocate for "conservative mod clothes," says that when she mentions she wants something new, her father usually buys it for her. The senior from Coral Gables, Florida states, "I like to have fun with my clothes."

A junior from Screven, Anita Harris, was voted the best dressed in her senior class at high school. When she told her father she was one of the ten Best Dressed at VSC, he wanted to know how much it was costing him. She says, "I don't think it's how much your clothes cost or how many you have, but how you wear them that makes a neat outfit."

A junior from Albany, Jackie

Bierman says "I only have a few real short dresses but I do think mini-skirts are cute for some people at certain places." She holds other titles, such as typing editor of the Pine Cone, Who's Who, and president and social chairman of Alpha Delta Phi.

A tennis and waterskiing enthusiast, Nance Scruggs likes "bright spring clothes." A secretary of Alpha Delta Phi, she is a sophomore who lives in Valdosta.

Kathy Dinkins, a freshman Phi Mu from Waynesboro, is also a member of the annual staff. "I like sportswear best of all," she says, and she enjoys horseback riding, basketball, and swimming.



JACKIE BIERMAN



NONA FREE



KATHY DINKINS



NANCE SCRUGGS



BETTE FORD



BETH TAYLOR

# Coach Thomas Succeeds Grant As Baseball Coach

Tommy Thomas, 27, assistant professor of physical education at Valdosta State College, has been named Head Baseball Coach at VSC, according to William C. Grant, chairman of the Physical Education Department at the College.

Thomas succeeds Grant, who has coached the baseball team at VSC for eight seasons. Coach Grant, who became Head Baseball Coach at VSC in 1959, closes out his baseball coaching career at the College with a 93-77 won-loss record. His best season was in 1960 when the Rebels posted a 15-5 record.

Administrative duties were the reason given by Coach Grant for giving up the baseball coach-

ing reins. He will remain as chairman of the physical education department at the College.

A native Valdostan, Coach Thomas holds his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Valdosta State College and both the bachelor of science degree in physical education and the master of science degree in teaching from Georgia Southern College.

Coach Thomas joined the VSC physical education faculty in the fall of 1967. He came to VSC from a coaching position at Wilkerson County High School in Irwinton.

In making the announcement of Thomas' appointment to the



Coach Tommy Thomas

coaching position, Grant said, "We are most fortunate to have a young man of Coach Thomas' caliber to coach our baseball team. We are confident that he will do an outstanding job for the team and the College."

# Jones Obtains Job As Church Organist

Vance Harper Jones, a reference librarian at Valdosta State College and a professional musician, has been named the organist at Christ Episcopal Church, Valdosta, according to Rev. Henry L. Louttit, Jr., Rector.

A native of Washington, N.C., Mr. Jones holds both the bachelor of music and the master of music degrees from the

University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Also, Mr. Jones holds the master of librarianship degree from Emory University, Atlanta.

He is the author of an article entitled, "The Influence of the American College Fraternity on Chapter House Library Development," which appeared in the November, 1965, edition of Fraternity Month.

Bob Taylor's

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### Delta Chi Elects Slate Of Officers

The pledge class of Delta Chi fraternity has elected its officers for the winter quarter.

This pledge class is actually the first class, as such, to be organized in Delta Chi, which was just recently a year old on the VSC campus.

The officers are as follows: Billy Beasley (Waycross), president; Howard Freeman (Waycross), secretary; and Danny Coley (Ocala, Fla.), treasurer.

The installation of officers of newly-organized Delta Chi social fraternity at Valdosta State College was held Sunday evening, February 4, at the Ashley Oaks Restaurant in Valdosta.

VSC's Director of College Relations Fluker G. Stewart was the principal speaker at the dinner and installation ceremonies. The officers are as follows:

President Mac Wilcox, Abbeville; Vice President Ronnie Gilliard, Camilla; Secretary Ronnie Williams, Cordele; Treasurer Eddie Fisher; Federalburg, Md.; Corresponding Secretary Bob Sugg, Fort Pierce, Fla.; and Sergeant-At-Arms Vernon Twitty, Camilla.



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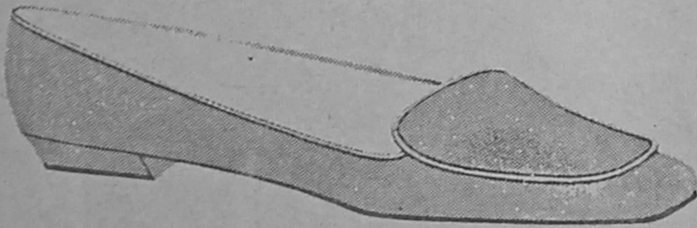
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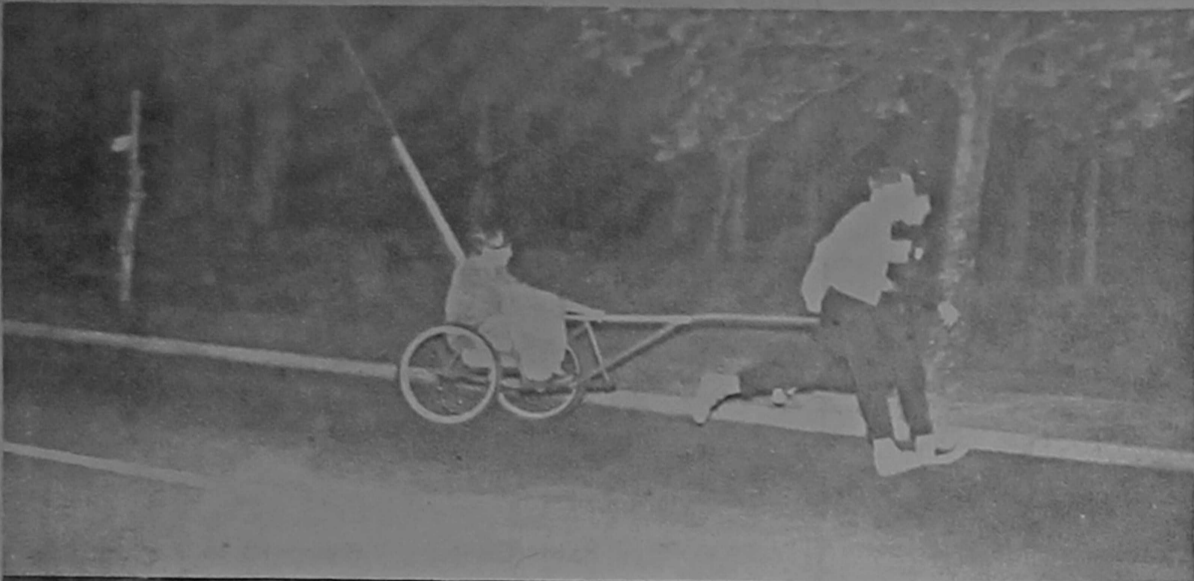
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# THIS WAS GREEK WEEK



Greek God and Goddess. Shirley Robinett and Frankie Scoggins.



Alpha Xi Delta Win Song Fest

By Bobbie Jo Hardwick

Greek Week, beginning Tuesday night and ending around midday Saturday, interrupted the usual sedate scene at Valdosta State College.

Activities during this period included a charity carnival Tuesday night, song fest Wednesday night, casual dance, bonfire, and chariot race Friday night, and Olympics Saturday morning.

Greek Week was climaxed Saturday night with a semi-formal dance featuring the Drifters and King David and the Slaves. Frankie Scoggins (Pi Kappa Phi) was crowned Greek god and Shirley Robinette (Alpha Xi Delta) became Greek goddess. Other awards were presented for the various Greek Week activities.

Song fest awards went to Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Kappa Delta and Delta Chi were victors in the Olympic contests. Delta Chi fraternity also won the chariot race.

Scholarship awards were presented to the sorority and fraternity with the highest average for fall quarter. The winners were Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Chi.

This week, planned and sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, was a very enjoyable five days for all Greeks on campus.



Delta Chi Wins Olympic and Chariot Race

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# Hanes 'Spoons' Away Enjoys Ceramic Work

By Kathy Worthington  
Miss Louise Hanes, an instructor in the English Department, has a most unusual hobby of collecting demitasse spoons. She has been interested in spoons. She just started collecting them through her travel.



Miss Louise Hanes

"This spoon from Denmark has the crownhead on it, and I feel this is the most unusual spoon in my collection."

"I like to collect spoons only if they are well made and are attractive--not merely because they are souvenirs," Miss Hanes said.

Another hobby Miss Hanes enjoys is that of ceramics. In her office she has several objects which she has made. These include an ash tray, a vase, an owl (holding pencils)

and a god of wisdom.

"I enjoy this because it gives me a break from grading themes and exams," she said.

"Ceramics make excellent gifts because you can create something that you think would appeal to a particular individual," she added.

"I do not consider myself to be creative," Miss Hanes said, "I work with ceramics simply because I enjoy it."

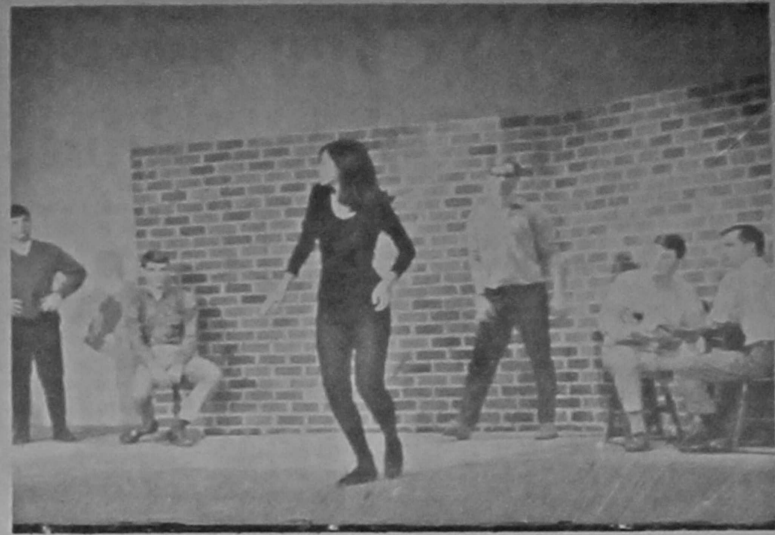
## Grigsby Urges Early Application

Mr. Mac Grigsby, director of financial aid, announces that his office is now taking applications for all forms of financial aid beginning next September.

All students who have financial aid of any kind at this time must reapply. Also the parent's Confidential Statement must be completed again.

According to Grigsby, the desired receipt date is June 1; however, it is better to apply now before the rush because of lengthy processing time. Those who apply early should know if they will receive financial aid by Spring trimester.

Grigsby added that a student must have at least a C average to qualify for financial aid.



Practicing for "Kiss Me Kate"

## Norris Makes

### Digest Anecdote

Dr. Robert A. Norris, professor of biology at Valdosta State, has been mentioned in READER'S DIGEST. Unaware that his wife had written to them, Dr. Norris was surprised when one of his students asked about the article. Although there was a copy of the magazine at home, the Norris' had not had time to read it.

A teacher here for two years, Dr. Norris says that they really will use cats in comparative anatomy, starting in February. Three cats and two dogs enhance the Norris' home.

Dr. Norris remarked, "although I have published professional pamphlets and magazine articles, I've never received any money." He admitted, however, that he had coaxed his wife into splitting the \$100 payment. The READER'S DIGEST anecdote is reprinted below:

My husband is a biology professor at one of Georgia's state colleges. While he was loading his car with necessary paraphernalia, one of our tom-cats kept getting under his feet and making a nuisance of himself. My husband, a fairly patient sort, put up with the interference, then warned, "Ziggly, may I remind you that I am teaching comparative anatomy this quarter?"

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# Blue Jays Journey To Mobile, Alabama

By Joe Richardson  
The Debate Club, which is sometimes referred to by its members and advisor, Dr. Helen Thornton, as the "Blue Jays," is one extra-curricular activity, of which not too much is heard, but nevertheless is probably one of the most important activities on campus. The purpose or basic ideals of the club is to help students develop in the facility of argumentation, reasoning, and the use of evidence. The club helps members in inter-related courses at college: it teaches temper control and patience, the use of logic and persuasion, and qualities involving no room for emotion. Other valuable skills learned are: public speaking, decision making, analyzing, thinking things out, and poise. In the end, it is hoped that students will be well prepared in the future for leadership in the community, state, and nation.

The debate club is open to any interested person at VSC who would like to join and work. Members learn how to research and how to be selective in choice of research. Students must be aware of the many items to be used in the debate topics.

The campus debate club has its membership pending in the National Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic Fraternity, and hopes to be admitted in the near future. This year's chosen national debate topic is, Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an annual cash income to all citizens.

On February 15, 16, and 17, 1968, our debate club will be

at F. S. U. and on February 22, 23, and 24, 1968, the club will be in Mobile, Alabama, other highlights being the Mardi Gras festivities in that city.

This year the debate club has all new members with exception of the club president. This is a year of building and there have been no wins for V.S.C., but the future looks promising.

Dr. Thornton, the advisor to the debate club, came to V.S.C. from Mercer University, where she was the debate coach and Chairman of the Speech and Drama Department. She cited the opportunities here in the Speech Department and the promising new future of the V.S.C. speech facilities, as her reasons for coming to VSC. She was also impressed by the fact that each department in school required speech in their curriculum.

## College Obtains Red Benches

Soon there will be redwood benches in front of the Student Union, a welcome change from the holes which were once in the sidewalk.

According to Mr. Bush of the Maintenance Department, "There was a mix-up in the requisition of redwood from New York, but the benches should be up within a month."

The money for the benches was appropriated by Mr. Shealy McCoy, comptroller, as part of the campus' landscape and beautification program.



Clarence Gusier

# Former Pitcher Works Toward Physics Degree

By Carolyn Ritchie

He gave up a professional baseball career (at least temporarily) for a physics major at VSC. His name is Clarence "Jake" Gosier, a 22 year old, 6' 7" 165 pound freshman.

After graduating as valedictorian of his class from Washington Street High School, Quitman, in 1963, Clarence planned to enter Tuskegee Institute on a scholarship. But then he received a bit league offer.

He signed as a pitcher with Auburn, N.Y. in the New York-Pennsylvania League, and in the year and a half that he played, he won five games and lost three, posting an earned run average of 1.25. Clarence would

not comment on his batting average.

He once struck out 21 men in seven innings and his career average of strikeouts was 2.25 per inning. His pitching repertoire included curves, screw balls, sinkers and knuckleballs. An arm injury, however, forced him to quit.

Clarence expressed a desire to play some more professional baseball when he graduates but he does not intend to make it a career. He has a brother who pitches for Florida State University.

A person of varied interests, Clarence is also interested in writing. He has started several novels and composed some poetry. He hopes to publish some of his writings eventually.

Unfortunately Clarence cannot pitch for the VSC baseball team because he has lost his amateur status.

## Gov. Maddox Announces Summer Intern Program

Governor Lester Maddox today announced plans for the 1968 Governor's Summer Intern Program in Georgia State Government.

The non-partisan program, which is now in its third year, is designed on an academic level to introduce qualified college students to Georgia State Government. The primary purpose is to provide the intern with a more comprehensive understanding of his state government by allowing him to work on selected research projects in state agencies. In addition to the agency assignment, the intern participates in an extensive series of seminars and luncheon talks featuring state officials, public administration experts and authorities on Georgia government, history, economic development and industrial growth.

Tours and inspections of such facilities as Central State Hospital are included during the summer's work.

All students attending Georgia colleges and Georgia residents attending colleges out-of-state are eligible to apply. Although no particular academic majors are required, prefer-

ence will be given to students having completed at least their junior year and no more than one year of graduate or professional studies.

A special "Government Intern" classification has been established by the State Merit System. Students who have completed their junior years will be paid \$326 a month, and college graduates will be paid \$359.

Those interested in applying should contact their college placement office or the State Merit System. The deadline for receiving applications is March 11, 1968.

## Hardee Speaks

More than 200 high school counselors from throughout Georgia and Florida attended the First Annual Valdosta State College High School Counselor's Workshop, Friday, February 16, at the College Union.

Melvene D. Hardee, professor of higher education at Florida State University and past president of the American College Personnel Association, delivered the principal address at the one-day workshop. Her topic was "Fifty-seven Varieties of Campus Climate."

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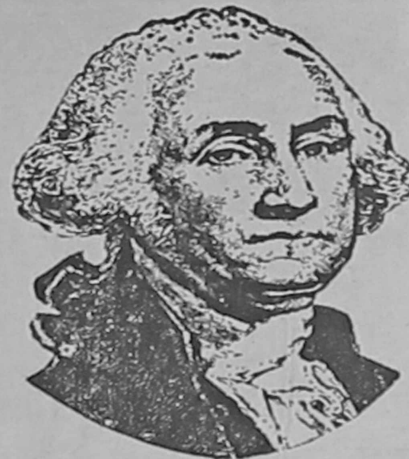
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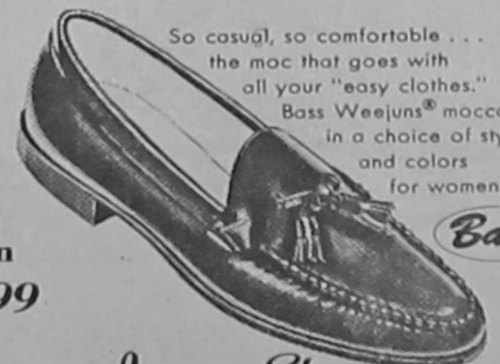


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