McCoy Leaves VSC For Vice Chancellor Post

Shealey E. McCoy, comptroller at Valdosta State College for the past 18 years, was promoted to Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs of the University System of Georgia, beginning January 1.

"The decision to leave VSC was not an easy one, but I am confident that the Board of Regents has made the right choice," said McCoy. "I have worked here for 18 years and have no plans to retire, but I believe that it is time for someone else to take over my position." McCoy also expressed his gratitude to the students, faculty, and staff for their support during his time at VSC.

Gary Bass Fills Office of Financial Director

Professor Gary L. Bass of the math department will fill the office of Financial Director at Valdosta State College. Bass served as Professor of Mathematics at Valdosta State College for the past ten years, and has been a member of the administration since 2005.

Committee Sponsors Piano Concert Tonight

Despy Karlas, nationally known concert pianist and associate professor of music at Valdosta State College, will appear in recital at VSC, January 14. The concert will be given in Pound Hall at 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the VSC Artists and Lecturers Committee, formally called the Cultural Committee.

Miss Karlas has gained wide recognition for her solo piano recitals, chamber music performances and piano workshops. She is past president of the Georgia Music Teachers Association, a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, and an honorary member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honor music societies.

Dr. Teague said the artist will present a varied program, including Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat major and Brahms' Etudes in F-sharp minor. She will also play selections by Schumann, Byrd, Bartok and Liszt.
When I was a kid I wanted to be a general and a priest and a pope and a saint. The world of the grown-ups was a world of adventures which captured the imagination. With the passing of the second world war, five long years-six nearly-hundreds of a battle, a booming air raid, a hostage grabbing, a denunciation, and of wallowing in the sentimentality of self-righteousness about one's cause, one's country, one's God, with the coming and passing of all this, all these dreams emptied themselves into the dulness of victory, the emptiness of the return, to the normal life of routines, school days run one into the other, monotonous regularities of a well governed and over-predictible world.

And so there remained for me the only dream where adventure remained, after I had lost belief in God and Santa Claus the foreign service. For five or six years I studied foreign affairs here in my college, only to find nothing there but verbiage and dreams of world order, of a dreadful world order under law and committees, which all was mashed to the mold of his pathetic conception.

The pathos of a man who for fifty, seventy years thinking people, whose only concern is their duties and functions and principles.

And so one of the minor ones filled with proper thoughts spoke to him in his introduction to some cause or to make something of himself, excluded with the pride of accomplishment after so many years, as one is so hard at becoming the proper thinking person there smiling in God and Santa Claus: the foreign service. For five or six years I studied foreign affairs here in my college, only to find nothing there but verbiage and dreams of world order, of a dreadful world order under law and committees.

With this event, the immense and pathetic person differently. Patrick de Sercey, Head of the department of philosophy.

Materialism Aids Immorality

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With this event, the immense and pathetic person differently. Patrick de Sercey, Head of the department of philosophy.

The Campus Canopy

The reason I'm late from P.E. is because the hair dryer broke down in the locker room.

Dear Editor,

I just want to say that the death of Dr. Marjorie E. Carter, when I knew at Valdosta State College for many years, leaves a void in the intellectual and academic life at Valdosta State College.

Carter's integrity. She was direct, candid, and open in everything that she did, and the word was an unbreakable bond, and she inculcated in students and others those high ideals to which she was dedicated.

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William M. Gabard, Head of the department of history and political science.
Dr. Cook Presents Life Of Dixon In "Fire From Flint"

"Fire from the Flint," the latest book of Thomas Dixon, is the title of a new book by Raymond A. Cook, chairman of the division of humanities and head of the department of English at Valdosta State College.

Published November 30, the book is the result of more than 12 years of work, is the first comprehensive biography of one of North Carolina's most famous sons.

Dixon was a man of paradoxes: he became a State legislator before he was assassinated, a man of two fortunes, but died penniless.

In his "Fire from the Flint," Dr. Cook has used much material from previously unpublished sources, including Dixon's private papers. The 255-page hardbound book, priced at $16 a copy, is available in bookstores across the country.

Dr. Cook manages to present the essence of Dixons many "majors as student, legislator, lawyer, minister, lecturer, writer." Dixon, the son of a Baptist minister, was born during the war years and lived in the heart of the Civil War and the early 20th century. He became known throughout the country and much of the rest of the world for his fiery oratory, which was often tinged with political and religious themes.

In the ministry, he rose to the top. While still in his twenties, he delivered strong sermons on the need for unity, and he grew larger crowds than could be accommodated in the church. To reach larger crowds, he became a circuit lecturer, obtaining $1,000 a performance.

He is also known from his inflammatory writing in such books as THE LEOPARD'S SPOTS AND THE CLANSMAN, and for his role in bringing the greatest of the early motion pictures to the screen.

From his two books he received enough royalties to maintain elegant homes in both New York and Virginia and a yacht.

Although Dixon lost a third of a million dollars in 1867 stock panic, he continually received royalties for new books.

Five million people heard him lecture; millions more bought his books; countless millions more paid an unheard-of $2 a ticket to see "The Birth of a Nation." Dixon has been called a genius of unparalleled brilliance, and the man who did more than any other to promote racial strife in the United States.

Dixon was also a politician, a lawyer and an author. But it was as a writer that he achieved his greatest fame. Dixon's evocative writing on vivid memories of the Reconstruction period when he wrote THE CLANSMAN, the best-known of his many books, as an answer to Harriet Beecher Stowe and Uncle Tom's Cabin.

From this book glorifying the Ku Klux Klan he adopted a long-running play, and from the book he wrote also the screenplay for "The Birth of a Nation." For these achievements, Dixon was highly praised in some quarters, roundly condemned in others - a condition that prevailed throughout much of his lifetime.

The author, Dr. Raymond Cook, is a native of Harlem, Ga., and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Georgia and a Ph.D. degree from Emory. He has taught English at the University of Florida and at Georgia State College and was a Fulbright lecturer in Iran in 1961-62.

The following year he was an American co-ordinator for a world-wide project to rebuild an Iranian town after an earthquake struck. After returning to the United States, he became president of young Harris College.

He resigned from this position in 1966 to return to teaching and writing at Valdosta State, where he is head of the department of English and humanities.

He is a member of the American Association of University Professors and the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, and is listed in Who's Who in American Education and in Directory of American Scholars.

Dr. Cook will furnish a critical study of Dixon for a seminar, and plans to continue writing.

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Early Christians Pollute Original Messianic Religion

Is the doctrine of Papal Infallibility supportable by Christian history? Is the birth control question only the first step in a massive rebellion against accepted tenets?

In an age of controversy and conflict that engage the Christian community, THOSE UNREDEEMED CHRISTIANS, by Dr. Hugh J. Schonleiff (Bernard Gribbs Associates, $5.95), supports the theory, that the actual history of Christianity is far removed from the branches we see today.

In this controversial companion volume to his best-selling THE PASSOVER PLOT, Dr. Schonleiff reconstructs the first century of the Church's existence. He tries to prove how a movement originating within Jewish Messianic, struggling for existence in a pagan environment, became transformed into a faith that Jesus never espoused. In it, contrary to his own prophecies, he was worshiped as a god.

This interpretation - interesting for everyone concerned with religious teaching because of its searching theme and powerful presentation - restores the lost doctrine of Messianism to its proper place in the history of what happened two thousand years ago. The book presents an account of how the Roman Church quashed the authority of the Jewish Church of the Apostles and engineered its own supremacy and teaching.

Conservatives may scoff at this lively narrative, despite its documentation, because of its challenging content. The orthodox may dislike its findings, but they cannot ignore them.

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POETRY SELECTION

Registration, Or
The Same Old Story

BEN RIGGLE

We thought, this quarter there would be a big change;
With pre-registration it would all be arranged.
But out in the cold, in a line that day,
We stood like soldiers waiting for pay.

Notices have been sent that we would register by name,
But when we arrived it had all been changed.
We would go by number, our cards to get,
Then file through the gym to where the checkers sit.

They checked fee cards to see what we pay,
And residence cards to see where we stay.
They instructed us how to fill the envelope to fill,
With only a check, no cash or bill.

Then off we went in a line once more,
Waiting to exit at the southwest door.
Where security was waiting, at a table to see,
That those with an auto would pay a parking fee.

Up on the stage we then waited in a bunch,
To get an ID card, or get it punched.
Then down the steps to the basement with glee,
We were all through when we handed in the fee.

But if you have a scholarship or a student loan,
You had more reason to stand and sense.
For lines waited for one and all,
At the Comptroller's office in Nevins Hall.

And just as the window is in reach for you,
They subtly tell you, "We're closed until two,"
What is there to do but stand and wait.
In the hall until two, at the Comptroller's gate.

Another line, with horror we face once more,
When we buy texts and supplies at the book store.
Registration is over, but all is not lost.
Although it appears so when we count up the cost.

Still in other lines we may be forced to wait,
To pay special fees or fees that are late.
Names will be withheld upon request.
Letters will be awarded to those completing the course.

The editorials printed in the Canopy are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration.
Letters from students will be printed, but must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.
Letters may be altered to conform to journalistic or standard style.
First In Series

Health Center Gives First Aid; Features Lab, Observing Rooms

This article is the first in a series of "Know Your College." One of the services and departments of VSC will be presented and analyzed each issue.

VSC's Health Service Center is equipped, contrary to the thoughts of many people, as a first aid station. In an emergency situation, it is only suited for such initial treatment that is necessary before the patient is transported to a hospital, where advanced treatment can be administered.

Some of the equipment and facilities comprising VSC's Health Center includes: two examination rooms with all the instruments, bandages, and reagents needed for first aid treatment and a small laboratory equipped with materials for initial blood work. The patient areas are in the form of two identical wings; one for each sex.

In the event of a slight cold or flu epidemic, the Health Service Center can accommodate 22 patients.

These rooms are also used for observing purposes in such communicable diseases as chicken pox, measles, mumps, etc. The functions mentioned are some that the Health Service Center was designed for and equipped to do. The well-trained, competent staff of the Health Center is completely capable of handling any situation that may arise.

Greeks Plan Week's Events

This is your life line

If you're not doing something with your life, it doesn't matter how long it is.
The Peace Corps

by Glen Brelain

Greek Week, scheduled for Feb. 19-Feb. 23, will offer many attractions. Plans for the week include:

Wednesday, Feb. 19 - Song Fest 8:00 p.m. Presentation of Greek God and Goddess.

Thursday, Feb. 20 - Greek God and Goddess election 9 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 21 - Chariot race and bonfire 7 p.m. Ball game against Armstrong 8:15 p.m. Dance in gym - 10:15 til 12:00 Saturday, Feb. 22 - Olympics 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dance 8:15-12:30.

Sunday, Feb. 23 - Church 11 a.m. Pound Hall. Heart Fund.

New Girls' Dorm to Open For Spring Quarter

Two-hundred VSC coeds are to occupy the new $900,000 woman's residence hall at the beginning of spring quarter.

VSC President S. Walter Martin said the building, for which ground was broken in October, 1967, is almost finished and furnishings are being installed.

Because of its location on Georgia Avenue at the north end of main campus, the building was called Georgia Hall at the outset of construction. However, because of its beautiful setting in the Jewel Whitehead Camellia Train, it is often referred to as Camellia Hall.

The three story, 43,720 square foot building contains 100 single bedrooms, housing two students each. There are 20 rooms on the first floor and 40 each on the second and third floors. The floor also contains an apartment for the house director, with resident apartments on both the second and third floors. Also located on the first floor are two lobbies, a student kitchen, laundry area, vending snack area, and the main television lounge. All areas are colorfully and comfortably finished.

Each floor contains bath facilities, and the second and third floors also have their own lounge area, study rooms and laundry.
Committee Discusses Education Problems

Alumni Respond To Fund Drive

YSC Sororities Pledge Total of $99 During Fall

Your roommate can't sleep in the dark?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.
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The three story, 43,720 square foot building contains 100 study bedrooms, housing four students in each. There are 20 rooms in the first floor and 40 each in the second and third floors. The first floor also contains a student lounge, snack area, and the main television lounges. All areas are colorfully and comfortably furnished.

Each floor contains bathrooms, laundry area, vending machines, and the second and third floors also have their own study rooms and laundries.

Government Offers College Fellowships

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local governments are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a Bachelor’s degree with any major by June of 1969.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months’ internship with either a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, or with a Federal Agency in the South, such as the TVA. During the 1969-70 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completing of the twelve-months training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a Master’s Degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1969.

Soc & Buskin Club Meets

The Sock and Buskin Club met Jan. 8 and accepted new members. They are Marielle Bigford, foreign exchange student from France, and Caroline Veal.

The club will sponsor the quarterly Speech Forum on February 25, but will have no other special productions. However, the club will produce a show during spring quarter. The annual retreat to Macon in the spring was also
Education Advisory Committee

The four national sororities on the VSC campus have announced the pledging of a total of 99 girls during the fall semester, according to Miss Roberta Jones, advisor to Panhellenic Association.

New sorority pledges are: ALPHA DELTA PI - Janet Adams and Gail Bobbitt, Vidalia; Susan Branch and Pam Willis, Tifton; Molly Cashemire, Waycross; Janis Chester, Claxton; Bonnie Daniel, Thomaston; Patricia Durden and Rosemary Wilder, Sylvester; Lynne Elsberry, Quitman; Martha Hancock and Amanda Morrison, Pelham; Gail King, Orange Park, Fla.; Barbara Land, Albany; Mary Lassiter, Moultrie; Jody Lee and Pamela Spencer, Dawson; Eloise Little, Ocilla; Debbie McLeod, Omega; Nancy Mashburn, Rochester; Diana Meadows, Jessup; Anna Jean Owen, Edison; Linda Smart, Clearwater, Fla.; Jan Spancavage, Colquitt; and Leigh Pendleton, Augusta.

Jennifer Saltar and Penny Thomas, of Valdosta.

ALPHA XI DELTA - Susan Askridge and Kathy McFarland, Atlanta; Cathy Cato, Sumter; Candy Cook and Jan Wells, Moultrie; Diane Case, Rincon; Cynthia Davis, Waycross; Mary Edith Gleston, Arlington; Eleanor Hughes, Calhoun; Joni Maltby, Hastings, Fla.; Pamela Salter, Normal Park; Beth Pennington, Rheine; Diane Presley, St. Peterburg, Fla.; Cheryl Rogers, Dublin; Janice Green, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joyce Orr, Wilmington, Del.; Valerie Parker, Gay; Catherine Pierce, Perry; Sherry Phillips, Cuthbert; Mary Scott, Uadilla; Judith Stallings, Moultrie; Janie Strickland, Cobb; Gail Taylor, Metter; Janell Brown, of McRae.

KAPPA DELTA - Carolyn Burns, Thorne Fulmore, Miami; Cherie Cherry, Coral Gables, Fla.; Connie Crawford, Albany; Linda Davis, Perry; Ellen Flan- ders and Becky Scarborough, Waycross; Minnie Monroe, Ashburn; Marilyn Hardin, Arabi; Becky Hicks, Cairo; Lou Jean Moody, Barnesville; Cynthia Moore, Tifton; Melody Newby, Warner Robins; Joni O'Neal, Macon; Gail Pike, Newman; Kathy Porter, Quincy; Pat Smith, Senoia; Linda Stebbins, Searlesville; Pat Stancato, West Chester, Pa.; Leigh Thompson, Claxton; Cathy Westbrook, Sanford, Fla.; Brenda Hightower, Pati Hackley, Brenda Martin and Susan Crago, of Valdosta.

PHI MU - Anne Atkins, Waycross; Jeeny Beaud, Newman; Linda Kay Bell, Tallahassee; Sherry Bloomfield and Mary Burch, Ashburn; Brenda Bartlett and Sheryl Dusay, Cordele; Joanna Foster, Wadley; Regina Givens, Albany; Peggy Gower, Thomaston; Flavia Kirkland, Iron City; Deborah Lott and Paula Turner, Atlanta; Mary Griffin and Jan Williams, Griffin; Patricia Pace and Cathy Touchton, Jacksonville, Fla.; Salie Mathis, Dawson; Fran Neal, Ocala, Fla.; Joyce Orr, Wilmington, Del.; Valerie Parker, Gay; Catherine Pierce, Perry; Sherry Phillips, Cuthbert; Mary Scott, Uadilla; Judith Stallings, Moultrie; Janie Strickland, Cobb; Gail Taylor, Metter; Janell Brown, of McRae.

In addressing the group, Dean Pafford said, "It is easy to become cynical, even profane, in the area of education. I did not know anything about teacher education until I tried to function in college."

But it is exciting and worthwhile," he continued, "in spite of the complications, burdens, and problems."

Committee Discusses Education Problems

by Cherri Collins

The Learning Center will present "workshops, meetings, seminars, demonstrations of innovative education, and other activities designed to upgrade and certify the teachers' knowledge," Dr. Pounds continued, Valdosta State is an ideal center for this service since over half of the graduating class at VSC are certified teachers.

"Georgia desperately needs more teachers," said Pounds, "since only South Carolina produces less teachers than Georgia, in a survey of Southern states."

In March, 1968, Gov. Maddox signed a bill providing that all exceptional children in Georgia would be taught by qualified teachers. These children are mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, multiple-handicapped, or have visual or hearing difficulties.

A total of 6,700 teachers will be needed to instruct these students. In 1969, only 230 teachers will be trained in this field.

"The Learning Center and other programs will be able to train these teachers more efficiently," said Pounds.

Your roommate can't sleep in the dark?

Think it over, over coffee.

The Think Drink.
How Do Insurance Plans You've Seen Measure Up?

Strength ................
65 years old

29 Billion Insurance Inforce
Top 2% of all Life Insurance Companies

Benefits ............
6 War Clauses

Great return on your Money

Minus Many EXCLUSIONS others

Have Seniors --- Buy now Premiums be-

gan after College

Guarantees up to $50,000 Additional Insurance

Accidental Death ..........
3 X face amount for any Acciden-
tal Death
5 X face amount for Fare paying Passenger

Family Plan ...........
All new children automatically covered without added Cost

Money Back Insurance ...........
If death during 1st 20 years
Plus 10% Increase of face amount

Service ...........
Over 7,000 full time agents Coast to Coast
PLUS Local Agent to serve your Insurance Needs
As he has that of Valdosta State for 3 Years

It costs only a few MINUTES
But Pays off in Better Benefits at Best possible Rates.

Jim Whiteside
913 N. Ashley
242-5202

Your Student Insurance Agent

Physics Major Enters Fellowship Semi-finals

by Clifton Young

Margaret Riggles Crider, a 20-
year old senior at VSC, has made it to the semi-finals in her bid for one of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships. Mrs. Crider is one of three students nominated from VSC, Gary Earl Jones, a physics major, and Sandra D. Walker, a French and Spanish major, made up the rest of the trio.

Mrs. Crider was a 1966 graduate of Valdosta High School and is majoring in physics. Being an Air Force "brat," she has travelled a great deal in the United States and abroad.

There were 625 students nominated in Region Six, the Southeast United States, and 125 were invited for interviews.

On Jan. 9, Mrs. Crider went to the University of Florida, Gainesville for an interview which, along with her outstanding academic record, will determine whether or not she becomes one of the 52 Woodrow Wilson Designates.

The purpose of the Fellowships is to attract men and women with outstanding intellectual promise, with interest in teaching at the college level, and with the potential to successfully complete graduate work.

Recipients of the Fellowships receive funds for one year of study at an approved graduate school and pledge to give serious thought to careers in college teaching, and undertake a full-time program of graduate study.

Final verification is pending and should be known by the end of January.

Veterans to Meet to Elect Officers

The Valdosta State College Veterans Association held its final organizational meeting Jan. 8. During the meeting the members discussed and ratified its constitution, which has been submitted to the SGA for approval as a regular student organization.

The club may join a national federation of campus veterans clubs.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 22. Permanent officers will be elected, and all interested veterans are invited to attend.

Annual Outlines Policy

For Clubs, Organizations

At the end of January, the PINE CONE will begin to take club and Greek pictures for the 1969 yearbook. This year the staff has decided on a new policy. Each group will receive one-half page without cost. If a group has a specific place in mind, they have been requested to indicate this place. Any group that has not received information or has any questions should contact Lavan Dukes, Research Editor, PINE CONE, Box 194, VSC (inter-campus mail).

Martin, Pafford Attend Council

VSC President, S. Walter Martin and Dean Ward Pafford will attend an advisory council of the university system in Atlanta Jan. 27.

Presidents and deans from the 26 colleges in the university system attend the council, which is held once each quarter.

President Martin will also attend an appreciation dinner for Ga. Tech President Edwin Harrison in Atlanta Jan. 17. The dinner is given by Ga. Tech alumni.
Hunter Continues Research For Nuclear Weapons

Raymond E. Hunter, chairman of the physics department at VSC, will continue his research project concerning neutron cross sections on a full-time basis this coming summer.

Dr. Hunter will pursue this research on the VSC campus. Dr. Hunter began the project at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, N.M., in 1965. Involving the analysis and evaluation of neutron cross sections, the research is for a weapon design group, and thus far has yielded theoretical studies to serve as the basis for the design of nuclear weapons.

The heart of a nuclear weapon is the fission of some material caused by having a neutron hit an atom of that material. Dr. Hunter's project is directed toward experimental measurements of cross sections at various energies of incoming neutrons. Related quantities, such as angles of entry and number of neutrons, are combined with the theoretical understanding of what happened when these reactions take place.

From these findings, Dr. Hunter has evolved a set of cross sections at all the energies in the range of integral experimentations ranging from integral experimentations which he feels represents the best assignments of all the quantities involved.

Hunter began the project in 1965 and will continue it into the coming summer. His research is directed toward determining the cross sections at various energies of incoming neutrons. Related quantities, such as angles of entry and number of neutrons, are combined with the theoretical understanding of what happened when these reactions take place. From these findings, Dr. Hunter has evolved a set of cross sections at all the energies in the range of integral experimentations ranging from integral experimentations which he feels represents the best assignments of all the quantities involved.

Sponsors Present Joyner With Best Brother Award

The sponsors, Linda Ivey, Sharon Costello, Pat Rowe, Margaret Devane, Ginny Wells, Nancy Jack, Linda Wingate, Kathleen Thompson, Barbara Wilmington, and Judy Gelzer, presented the award to "show our appreciation for the outstanding work he has done for the fraternity in the past year."

A winner of the National Science Foundation award and editor of his high school paper, Charles enjoys coin collecting, fishing, hunting, and gardening.

Charles is the first vice-president of the Chapter, and is an assistant scout master.

Charles Joyner
Best Brother
Curriculum Outlines Subjects
by Clifton Young

Valdosta State College has adopted a Core Curriculum in keeping with similar programs adopted by the other units of the University System of Georgia. The Core Curriculum is structured so that a student may meet his General Education requirements during his first two years of college work. He still, however, may have some elective and/or major-oriented courses.

By following the program of the Core Curriculum, a student may transfer from one unit of the University System to another without loss of credit.

The Core Curriculum plan as established by the University System Committee on Transfer Credit is divided into 4 main areas of study:

- 20 hours of humanities, including grammar and composition and literature;
- 20 hours of mathematics and the natural sciences, including mathematics and a 10-hour sequence of laboratory courses in the biological or physical sciences;
- 20 hours of social sciences, including history and American government; and 30 hours of courses appropriate to the major field of the individual student totaling 90 hours of credit.

In fulfilling the requirements for the Core Curriculum, the student will still adhere to the requirements of his major field of study, and the plan is flexible enough for the student to have some choice within the bounds of the requirements for his major.

The courses in these areas represent the minimum requirements for the Core Curriculum. Some majors may require more than the 20 hours indicated.

**CLUB WANTS SPEAKERS**

Any students who have served in the Peace Corps or Vista, and who are interested in speaking to the Sociology Club, should contact Marilyn Chitty at 242-1245.

The next meeting of the Sociology Club is scheduled for Feb. 11.
Three VSC Professors Receive Ph. D. Degree

Three VSC music professors have successfully defended their doctoral dissertations and will officially receive their Ph.D.s from Florida State University, Tallahassee this month. They are Dr. Webster W. Teague, Jr., head of the music department and associate professor of music; Dr. Neal O'Neal, associate professor of music; and Dr. John C. Huxford, associate professor of music.

The subject of Dr. Teague's dissertation was "The Untrained Listeners'Beat Response to Auditory Musical Stimuli."

Dr. Teague received his B.M. from Quachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., graduating Cum Laude. He completed one year of graduate study in church music at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas, before receiving the M.M. from Florida State University in 1956.

He was Minister of Music and Education at Rose Hill Baptist Church in Columbus before joining the VSC faculty as assistant professor of music in 1956.

Dr. Teague was named associate professor of music in 1956.

"The Development of a Concept of String Techniques by a Programmed Course of Instruction for the Heterogeneous String Methods Class" was the subject of Dr. O'Neal's dissertation.

Dr. O'Neal received the A.B. degree from Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., in 1951 and the M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in 1958.

He was string instructor and orchestra director at the Daval County Board of Public Instruction, Jacksonville, Fla., from 1958-1961, afterwards becoming professor of music and director of instrument music at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C., from 1961-1965.

Dr. O'Neal joined the faculty of VSC as associate professor of music in the fall of 1967.

The subject of Dr. Huxford's doctoral dissertation was "John Knowles Paine: His Life and Works."

Dr. Huxford received the A.B. degree from Bob Jones University in 1951, the B.S. degree from Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, in 1955 and the M.M. degree from Florida State University in 1960.

From 1961-1966 he was Assistant Dean of Music at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., joining the VSC faculty as associate professor of music in the fall of 1966.
Annual Staff Choose Nona Free For Honor

Nona Free, a senior from Albany, Ga., has been named Miss Pine Cone at Valdosta State College. The secretarial administration major was selected by a panel of judges for the honor, which is bestowed each year by the staff of the Pine Cone, VSC yearbook.

Miss Free, 20 years old and first runner-up for this honor last year, was selected a member of the Homecoming Court and recognized as one of the ten best dressed coeds on the Valdosta State College campus. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and active in a number of campus activities.

First runner-up to Miss Pine Cone this year is Cathy Westbrook, a junior from Sanford, Florida. Other finalists are Jannell Brown, a sophomore from Macon, Ga.; Shirley Phillips, a junior from Cordele, Ga.; and Betsy Evans, a sophomore from Waynesboro, Ga.

Students Compete In Tournament at Fla. State

The Blue Jay, VSC's debate team, traveled to the University of Georgia Jan. 9, 10, and 11, debating such schools as Emory University, Mercer University, Marietta College, Tennessee Temple, Western Kentucky, and Miami Dade, the Blue Jays ended the tournament with an overall record of 7-9.

Wake Forest University in North Carolina won both first and second places in the tournament.

Union Board Picks Performers for VSC

Members of the Student Union Board attended the annual SUSGA Conference at the Tiskilwa Plaza Hotel in Atlanta Jan. 10 and 11 to choose performers to entertain at Valdosta State.

The Lettermen again plan to visit Valdosta; their concert is scheduled for March 27 in Mathis Auditorium from 8:00 p.m.

At the April 11 Homecoming Dance, the Tams will play at Mathis City Auditorium from 9:00 p.m.

On April 12, the Drifters, from Atlanta, will present a concert at Mathis City Auditorium. After the concert, a dance will be held, featuring the Funky Soul Train, a 16-member group from Atlanta, if they are available.

No admission will be charged for the dances or concert.
Beyond the Horizon

Free University Forms; Psychedelic Shop Opens

For some time now, students have been expressing interest in topics which either are not covered in Mercer's curriculum, or are not developed in sufficient depth within the scope of existing courses. Several students felt that this problem could be partially solved by instituting lecture series on the various topics. However, due to the availability of time on Wonderful Wednesday, the idea of lectures evolved into the formation of the Free University, which will be structured on the pattern of an informal seminar led by qualified students and faculty members.

Topics to be discussed are:

- Aesthetics
- Karl Marx
- Situation Ethics
- Dostoevski
- What is Science?
- Zen, Eastern Mysticism
- Contemporary Satirical Fiction
- Beat Poetry
- French Irrationalist
- Prose and Poetry
- Review of the Week
- Black America

Mercer Cluster
Macon, Ga.

Once again G.S.C. has scored another first in "progressive education." Three G.S.C. students recently opened a psychedelic shop in downtown Americus. The shop has been open short of a month, but already it has become the "talk of the town."

The shop originally was to have been a record and psychedelic shop combined. As John put it, "We opened up, and just as an experiment, we obtained some posters and black lights to see how they would sell."

The shop features such "exotic" items as black lights, posters, incense, charms, etc. Due to frequent visits by the local police, who seem to suspect questionable sales "on the side," the popularity of the store among the youth of the community has increased at a rapid pace. Patrons of the new store vary widely in age, and even adults seem to be catching on to the new craze.

The Sou'wester

What Happened?
By A Retired Class-Cutter
We students on the Dean's List have
A privilege, as you know;
While others must attend each class,
We're not required to go.
So when I have a headache
Or feel not quite all right,
Or maybe when I've just ignored My homework for last night,
Then I just stay at home and sleep
Or find another way
To occupy myself with fun
And waste away my day.
The other times, I go to class
And listen with the rest.
But when the days for tests come up,
I don't quite do my best.
Is it so strange that A's and B's have been increased at a rapid pace, partially soluble in exist ing lectures series on the various topics. However, due to the availability of time on Wonderful Wednesday, the idea of lectures evolved into the formation of the Free University, which will be structured on the pattern of an informal seminar led by qualified students and faculty members.

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