

SHEILA McCOY

Seniors Question College Value As Graduation Draws Closer

What am I doing here, is college really worth the effort? A moot question perhaps, but nevertheless one that greatly disturbs not freshmen but seniors. Senior—the classification fills the freshman with awe, the sophomore with hope, the junior with envy, and the senior with doubts.

At school's opening, much attention is given the freshman at this crucial point in his career. Advice on how best to succeed in college is offered on all sides. However, the senior has reached a equally crucial point in his career. Having sailed or sweated through 135 credits to reach his elevated status, in the midst of exultation the why assails the senior with an inquiring mind. Unlike the freshman, the how is no longer a major obstacle. The senior's conflict is deeper, more subtle.

Previously too absorbed in the academic grind to weigh its values, the senior, soon to make his debut into a world not ruled by the

class bell and where no formal lectures are given, often feels ill-prepared and in some instances regretful of time spent in the class room.

Speculating on his position, he may remember a certain class in which, a certain professor under whom he grasped the ideal of a college education. Unfortunately, the reality of his education—the compromises made, the inadequacies, the tedium—intrude on his vision. If college is an opportunity for discovery, the senior often discovers too late that he never really knew what college was. Worse, perhaps, he discovers in his preoccupation with getting the degree that he was told is essential, he has little idea of what life is.

Nevertheless, each year the freshmen come with enthusiasm or reluctance and the seniors try to appease their vague misgivings.

Is it worth it? Who can say? We, who are seniors, hope so.



FRAN WOODWARD

Study Motives Separate Mere Pupil, Student

With the beginning of fall quarter and a new year at Valdosta State, a question which invariably develops into a major problem arises in the life of each student. Will I study to learn or merely for a passing grade?

Freshmen are seeking a recognized position in their class and with their professors. Seniors are anxious to reach that rewarding climax of graduation. Too often material values provide the only incentive for decent grades.

Have you ever thought about learning merely for the sake of becoming educated? If so, you may be termed a student. One under this classification does not permit grades to interfere with his education. He is strongly determined to become an erudite person.

On the other hand, if one is an advocate only

of material rewards, he may be classified as a pupil. One might hear him say, "If I make an A in this course, Pop's going to send me extra spending money every week next quarter!" Or this: "If I can just pull a C in this course, I'll finally have enough hours for my major." Absolutely no real interest in acquiring knowledge is manifested by this time.

Striving for a reward is not wrong in itself, if the person still keeps education as his foremost objective. A certificate of graduation is worthless if there is no knowledge supporting its acquirement. A desire for higher and more advanced learning will lead to greater achievements and a better equipped intellect. Ask yourself this question: "Am I a student or a pupil?"

business will be the election of representatives from the Freshman class, Lowndes Hall, Barrow Hall, Hopper Hall, and Converse Hall. Class sweethearts will also be chosen at this time. The effectiveness or necessity of the Honor System as it now exists and we hope to present recommendations to the Student Body by Spring Quarter. This year is also the first time that SGA representatives are being allowed to attend faculty meetings in attempting to improve the communication between administrators, faculty, and students. The organizations committee is reviewing the constitutions of all campus groups and will make recommendations that they may better fulfill their avowed purposes.

With the amount of work at hand, the SGA has increased its meetings from bi-monthly to weekly. An open meeting will be held every third Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. and each and every member of the Student Body is invited to attend. Between these meetings every student has at least two elected representatives and four officers who are more than willing to listen to suggestions for improvement.

The SGA is still no more than an elected body. We can function only when the Student Body as a whole is willing and ready to invest its confidence and cooperation in us. Remember that last spring some persons were sounding the death bells. This year I look forward to working with the extremely capable SGA representatives, and we all ask for your support in our endeavors.

Respectively yours, Bill Wright, President, SGA

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THESE ARE YOUR ENTRANCE EXAM SCORES, DICK. DO YOU SEE THE SCORES? I SEE THE SCORES, DICK. THE SCORES ARE NOT VERY HIGH DO YOU KNOW WHAT RE-ME-DIAL COURSES ARE, DICK?"

Martin Welcomes Freshmen, Urges Hard Work And Study

By DR. WALTER S. MARTIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a portion of the speech that Dr. Walter S. Martin, VSC president, delivered to the incoming freshmen during orientation week.

VSC is a good institution and it has much to offer you. As you grow and develop during this year you will find that much will be expected of you. We hope that each of you will live up to expectations, and that your years of this campus will fit you for the years after graduation. There will be days of study, concentration, and sacrifice, but the rewards of completing the course of study on the campus will be satisfying.

As we begin the new year, we find stretching out in front of us nine months of unmade record, as yet unmarked by either accomplishments or mistakes. Such a situation can present either a challenge to achieve worthwhile goals, or it can overcome you with problems and defeat you before the journey is completed. So the year ahead can mean success or failure. Success can be achieved only when you apply yourself with full determination. Let's not give in to lack of ambition and motivation, to laziness, to futility and dismay, or to that prevalent attitude of "what's the use."

Many youngsters today of college age would give up before they begin. With the international situation as it is, some of you young men may see little need for pursuing an education until your military obligation has been fulfilled, but right now you can best serve your country, your state and society by staying in college and performing your duties with vitality and determination.

The wisest and most practical thing that a student can do in 1966 is to apply himself to the serious business of preparing his mind for the future. This is your opportunity to learn facts, to cultivate the art of presenting ideas in logical fashion and in precise language, to appreciate the beautiful, to think clearly, to understand as much as you can of the world in which you live, to know your fellow man, to seek answers to the eternal, to seek to know yourself, and to relate yourself to your creator.

At no time in your life will you have a better opportunity to establish the mental patterns which you will use for the rest

of your life. This places a tremendous responsibility upon each of you. The answer lies in your hand.

File 13
TERRY CARTER

Students packed their suitcases and rode away at the end of the spring quarter, leaving VSC sailing along quietly in peaceful waters.

However, the warning had been given and the returning students this fall found that VSC was no longer in the peaceful waters; she was suddenly battling the torrents where the little river flows into the big one.

It may be true that changes were expected; but the suddenness and force with which these changes were met could cause even a very good crew to panic.

But what about the crew of "dear old alma mater"? Will it panic causing all to be lost, or will it rally to make VSC the proudest boat on the big and mighty river?

The old adage "only time will tell" can not be applied; because "time takes the greatest toll" and every student who sits back to watch and speculate is only dead weight and deserves to be cast or washed overboard. The ultimate victory does not rest with the strong new captain who stands at the helm. Neither can it be decided by the chief officers who stand by him. The ultimate and lasting victory is in the hands of each individual student at VSC and it is there that the true test of strength will be exerted.

Since it is virtually impossible for the bilge to be cleaned in mid-stream; it is also as impossible to start over completely.

However, the challenge is to profit from the past and to join together in one gigantic effort to shoot the rapids and watch for the rocks ahead, not those behind. We can then prove that we have the best crew on the mighty river.

Letter To The Editor

It is the policy of the CAMPUS CANOPY to print every letter it receives. Obscene and anonymous letters will not be printed. Names are withheld upon request.

Dear Editor:

Classes have begun, homework is being assigned, a hum of activity is being heard around the new College Union, and the new administration and faculty members have arrived. It would seem appropriate to report to the Student Body the activities of the Student Government Association.

The year of 1966-67 is one of many firsts. We began with a workshop the week-end before freshmen arrived. Dr. Martin, Dr. Young, and Mr. Stewart attended, providing many comments in our discussions as to the purpose and direction of the SGA on the VSC campus. We

concluded with the planning of our social calendar.

Freshman Orientation Week began on a cold and rainy Sunday with Dr. Martin's reception. We hope that it is the first of many, brighter receptions in the years to come. The week continued with testings and some social activities. This is the first year that the Freshman class has not undergone the indignities of "Rat Week" and none of the new students seem to be less spirited, or ununited. The class of '70 is noticeably enthusiastic and cooperative.

The SGA does more than plan and execute social activities. The first important order of

THE CAMPUS CANOPY



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Hotchner Describes Author

By GERALD JOINER

Some six months after its original publication, A. E. Hotchner's *Papa Hemingway* is still on the bestseller list. It deserves to be there, for Hotchner has succeeded in giving an affectionate yet perceptive picture of an old friend.

Hotchner's book covers only the later years of Hemingway's life, but those years contain the essence of Hemingway. Ernest Hemingway himself was, of course, the archetype of Hemingway heroes. At 48 years of age, he was a big, burly man with heavy shoulders and muscular arms. He and Hotchner met for the first time in Cuba in 1928 and for the next 13 years they were inseparable friends. The fact that Hotchner's affection for Hemingway was so obviously genuine makes him a biographer to be depended upon. Hotchner's style is often journalistic and some of his stories obviously touched up a little, but for the most part *Papa Hemingway* is an apt and complimentary portrait of one of the twentieth century's greatest writers.

Hemingway's mental and physical decline and his ultimate suicide are portrayed with great precision. Indeed, they are portrayed with an intimacy which could only come from a very close friend, as A. E. Hotchner clearly was. This part of the Hemingway story is one of the most American tragedies, possibly the greatest of our time because of the way the end came. Hemingway was not, like John Kennedy, laid low by an assassin's bullet. He was his own man; not just at the moment of his death, but over the years. The last years of Ernest Hemingway are, indeed, a sad story; one which Mr. Hotchner tells. It will prove—especially the long, revealing conversations—of great value when the full life of this gifted, foolhardy tragic man comes to be known.

Wounded men are merely back who have weakened under strain.

Students Needing Rooms Need Helpful Hints, Also

Out of town men students attending Valdosta State College have found it necessary to hunt for living quarters in and around Valdosta, due to lack of space in dormitories.

Since apartment getting and holding is not as simple as it may seem, here are three basic hints for the would-be apartment-dweller:

1. When talking to a prospective landlady or landlord, be sure your bat-ring is turned toward the inside of the hand; this keeps them from wondering about your intellectual level.
2. If your landlord or lady has two beautiful high school daughters, try to refrain from paying rent more than twice a month, since this might arouse suspicion.
3. Never tear down a wood-carved room divider and substitute one of beer bottles—this tends to irritate landladies!

Playboy Backs Crimson Tide

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS — Alabama's Crimson Tide has been tabbed by *Playboy* magazine as the best bet to wind up the 1966 season as the nation's number one football team.

Writing in his annual "Pigskin Preview," published in the magazine's September issue, football prognosticator Anson Mount points out that Alabama gets the top pre-season billing from sheer weight of material and talent. Mount says that the Tide's only major losses from last year are right down the middle of the offensive unit—quarterback, fullback, and center—but the replacements will probably be nearly as good, and the returning players should be better than ever. Mount rates Nebraska, Syracuse and Arkansas in the same class with Alabama, figuring that each of these teams is good enough for a 9-1 record in 1966.

Mount tabs Alabama coach Bear Bryant as Coach of the Year.

The following teams, Mount predicts, will wind up the season in the "Top 20": Alabama, Nebraska, Syracuse, Arkansas, Notre Dame, Purdue, Michigan State, Mississippi, Illinois, Colorado, Georgia Tech, UCLA, Miami of Florida, North Carolina

Oil Discovered On Playground

The rumor circulating about VSC that oil may soon be discovered on the campus is unfounded.

Many who thought that the brilliant yellow barricades were put up to mark the area which could be drilled have now learned the truth.

The area has been set aside as a playground for all students who were unable to schedule a Physical Education class this quarter!

State, Tennessee, Texas Christian, Georgia, North Carolina, Southern California, and Utah State. Each of the following teams is given a chance of breaking into the top 20: Louisiana State, Texas, Washington State, Southern Methodist, Michigan, Ohio State, Boston College, Virginia Tech, Houston, New Mexico State and Texas Western.

Playboy's offensive All-American (Continued on Page 4)



Exchange students Cecilie Ringvold, Cecelia Trope, and Itsuko Miyajima, sponsored by Rotary, are attending VSC.

Foreign Students Come From Three Countries

Three foreign exchange students—Cecilie Ringvold, Cecelia Trope and Itsuko Miyajima—are attending college here. All three of the girls are sponsored in Valdosta by the Rotary Club.

Cecilie Ringvold is from Oslo, the capital city of Norway. She says that Valdosta is much larger than her hometown and, "the shopping centers are much different." She considers it quite an experience to live in a dormitory and to have two roommates. She is taking courses in English, German, and psychology.

Itsuko is from Nagoya, Japan.

She says that Valdosta is quite different than her hometown, but she likes it. Living in the dorm is also a new experience for her. Itsuko is taking courses in math, and English.

Cecelia Trope (Silla) comes from Lund, Sweden, where she has been attending a commercial school. At VSC she is taking Spanish, speech, and English. Silla says, "Valdosta is a nice quiet town, not too big, and not too small." She thinks living in a dorm is an unusual experience. Silla says that all Americans are friendly.

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This abstract is one of the works of Artist Nancy Reid Gunn, who has an encaustics exhibit at Powell Library.

FSU Artist Exhibits Work In Powell Library

Florida artist Nancy Reid Gunn is being featured in an exhibit now open at the Valdosta State College library gallery. The majority of the works on exhibit are encaustic paintings, an ancient hot wax process.

The surface of an encaustic painting is a combination of beeswax and varnish. Each painting is composed of many layers, with each layer heated to blend and set the waxes. The base of Mrs. Gunn's encaustics is beeswax and damar varnish, applied in a molten state.

Drawing lines of the paintings are incised into the wax and filled with color, sometimes heated while the color is wet to swell the lines into patterns. Parts of each encaustic may appear opaque, transparent, and translucent.

Encaustics on exhibition involve both hot and cool palette. Mrs. Gunn uses electric skillets for the hot palette and a butane torch for finishing, besides the standard tube and brush materials for cool painting. She pointed out that her work in encaustics is largely improvisational, with the subject matter being reworked and restated.

Mrs. Gunn, an abstract ex-

pressionist, uses a modern, experimental approach to an old medium. She has studied for three years under Karl Zerbe, artist-in-residence at Florida State University. Zerbe, who is originally from Germany, has been largely responsible for the revival of the encaustic technique, which dates from the third century B.C.

Budget Proposed For Activities

A breakdown of the proposed budget for student activities has been released from the Dean of Students' office.

The proposed budget is \$51,000. The breakdown is as follows:

Student Government Association	\$10,120.00
Pine Cone	9,500.00
Campus Canopy	2,750.00
Total Athletics	23,405.00
Glee Club and Serenaders	500.00
Sock and Buskin	1,000.00
Swimming Pool	750.00
V-Book	725.00
Debate Team	500.00
Reserve Fund	1,000.00

Travel Awaits Cotton Maid

MEMPHIS, TENN — Trinidad in April... Ireland in June... and five months of extensive travel throughout the United States and Canada. That's the busy schedule awaiting the 1967 Maid of Cotton who will be chosen here December 28.

Applications for the glamour job with a serious purpose—serving as fashion and good will ambassador for the American cotton industry—are now being accepted by the National Cotton Council.

In announcing the opening of this year's selection, the council pointed out changes in height and age requirements for applicants. Candidates may now be a minimum of five feet five inches tall and between 19 and 23 years of age. The selection is restricted to girls who were born in a cotton-producing state and have never been married.

Official application forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis. Deadline for entries is midnight, December 1.

Auditions Held

Auditions for membership in the VSC Serenaders are now being held in Room 203 at North Campus.

Those students interested in trying out for the group must be able to attend rehearsals third period on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Auditions are judged on the basis of sight-reading ability and voice quality.

Talent Spotlighted In Variety Show

Talent and coed fashions were spotlighted in the freshman variety show sponsored by the Student Government last week during orientation. Tommy David, a senior from Jesup, emceed the show held in the gym.

Freshmen Glynis Powell of Tifton; Marcia Owens from Spanish Fort, Ala.; and Gail Culpepper appeared on the program. Both Miss Powell and Miss Culpepper sang selections from the musical, *The Sound of Music*. Miss Powell sang "Sixteen, Going on Seventeen" and Miss Culpepper sang "The Sound of Music." Miss Owens gave a dramatic monologue from *Antigone*.

Also participating in the talent revue were Sharon Smith, a sophomore from Waycross, doing a reading entitled "Sweet Sixteen," sophomore Alice Scott of Augusta singing "I Can't Say No," and Jo Hodges, a senior from Nashville, accompanying herself on the guitar singing "Summertime" and "The House of the Rising Sun." Senior Larry Adams of Valdosta sang "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" and played an original composition on the piano.

Three girls from each sorority modeled clothes for casual, school, and dress occasions. Representing Alpha Delta Pi were Donna Blanton wearing ginger slacks with a ginger print blouse, Lyn Edwards in a green print with a yellow tucked blouse, and Nancy Turner in a white crepe cocktail dress. From Alpha Xi Delta were Gayle Merritt sporting a paisley print shorts set, Brenda Underwood in a blue and gold A-line skirt with matching gold shell, and Donna Gleaton wearing a black crepe sheath with a sheer chiffon bodice. Representing Kappa Delta were Marsha Braswell in light blue hip-huggers with a striped poor-boy, Jane Mixer wearing a low-belted, flame colored dress accentuated with brass stitching, and Angie Thompson in a dress of pink taffeta overlaid with white lace. Sandra Cain, Phi Mu,

Connell Shares Award Conservation Educator

Dr. Clyde E. Connell, Valdosta State College Biology Department head, has been chosen co-winner of the Conservation Educator of The Year Award by the Georgia Sportsmen's Federation. The other winner is Dr. Phillip Greear, Chairman of the biology department at Berry College, Rome, Georgia.

James L. Adams, awards committee chairman of the Sportsmen's Federation said Dr. Connell was chosen as a winner for his "outstanding work as a coordinator of the Natural Resource Use Workshop held from July 22 to August 13 at VSC."

The workshop was held to familiarize state and local teachers with natural resource conservation, so they in turn could

integrate conservation ideas in to the school and community.

Dr. and Mrs. Connell will be present at a banquet in Macon, Georgia, Saturday, October 1 when he receives the award. About 450 persons are expected to attend, and Peter Zack Geer, Lt. Governor of Georgia will deliver the key note address and present the awards.

"Dr.'s Connell and Greear will be entered in the national competition for the award," said Adams. "Winners of the national award will be announced in January," he added.

Adams explained that this is the first year the award has been given under the designation "Conservation Educator of the Year," conforming to the national program. "Before, the award was a state one called 'Vocational-Agricultural Educator of the Year' but this year we decided to conform with the national program because theirs was a broader concept," Adams said.

SGA Sponsors Insurance Plan

The Student Government Association of Valdosta State College is sponsoring an accident and sickness insurance plan for students. This insurance plan is underwritten by the Voyager Life Insurance Company of Jacksonville, Florida and is administered by James Whiteside, a VSC student.

This is the first year the SGA has sponsored the student insurance. Students may purchase this insurance at the College Union until Wednesday, October 5, for \$15. After this date, students may see Whiteside at his office on Oak Street.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

All girls who are interested in trying out for cheerleaders are urged to report to Mrs. Mathis in the gym at 4:15 on Monday, Oct. 7.

Playboy Backs

(Continued from Page 3)

ican Team includes: ends Tom Perkins of Alabama and Gene Washington of Michigan State, tackles Wayne Moss of Clemson and Cecil Dowdy of Alabama, guards Tom Regner of Notre Dame and LaVerne Allers of Nebraska, center Bill Carr of Florida, quarterback Bob Grease of Purdue, halfbacks Nick Eddy of Notre Dame and Floyd Little of Syracuse, and fullback Ray McDonald of Idaho.

Playboy's All-American defensive unit includes: ends Sam Harris of Colorado and Bo Batchelder of Illinois, tackles George Patton of Georgia and Lloyd Phillips of Arkansas, guards Diron Talbert of Texas and John Richardson of UCLA, linebackers George Webster of Michigan State and Jim Lynch of Notre Dame, defensive backs Frank Horak of Texas Christian and Neal Starkey of Air Force, and safety Lynn Hughes of Georgia.

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The Campus Canopy



Volume 32

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, Friday, September 30, 1966

Number 1

President Announces New Dormitory Plans

Walter Martin, Valdosta State president, has announced that plans are underway for the construction of a new women's residence hall.

An increase in enrollment to approximately 2,000 this fall brought a need for more campus housing. Appeals were made for student housing accommodations in private homes and Barrow Hall, formerly used for housing male students was renovated to house 60 coeds.

The building, which will house 200 women, will be constructed in the northern area of the main campus, south of Georgia Avenue, near the existing women's residence buildings. "We are delighted that VSC has been awarded this new residence hall," Dr. Martin said. "With our growing enrollment, we are in great need of more housing facilities, and though we could use many more,

we are glad to get these 200 beds."

Preliminary plans are to begin immediately by Thomson and Sanders, a Valdosta architectural firm, with plans for occupancy "at the earliest possible date," Martin said. Total cost of the project will be in excess of \$750,000.

Library Gains Fund Increase

Powell library will be operating this year with substantial increases in both funds and personnel, according to Miss Thera Hambrick, head librarian. Federal funds totaling \$18,000 have been awarded to the library.

A \$5,000 grant has already been used to buy equipment to update the processing of books and to put newspapers on microfilm. Miss Hambrick said that the remaining monies would be used in strengthening the programs in which the college expects to begin graduate work soon. She also revealed that in addition to federal funds the regular allocation for the library has approximately doubled.

Of the new staff, Mr. Van Clark, who received a master's in librarianship from the University of Mississippi in August, is head of circulation. Mr. Vance Jones, who holds a master's in librarianship from Emory and a master's in music from the University of Miami is assistant reference librarian.

A 1963 Valdosta State College graduate Nan Cannington is assistant and circulation librarian. Mrs. Leroy Babcock, wife of a VSC math professor, is acquisitions clerk.

Freshman Vy For Election

Freshmen vying for offices of the Student Government Association will officially begin their campaigns on October 12, the deadline for acceptance of petitions.

In the October 26th elections the three positions to be filled by girls are representatives from Hopper Hall and Converse, and a freshman girls' representative. A representative from Barrow Hall and Lowndes will be chosen as well as a freshman boys' representative.

To have his name placed on the ballot, each candidate must acquire 25 qualified names on his petition.

Ullman Returns For Fifth Year

Appearing as a guest artist for the fifth year, Dr. Theodore Ullman will present a Chopin concert in the VSC gym October 5th.

Dr. Ullman's selections for the concert will include Prelude in B-flat minor Opus 28, Nocturne in F-sharp major Opus 15, Polonaise in A-flat major Opus 53, and Sonata in B-flat minor Opus 35.

A member of the staff of the Julliard School of Music and winner of more than a score of competition awards in music, Dr. Ullman studied at the Sorbonne, the Conservatoire de Paris, and the Julliard School of Music in New York.

New College Union Offers Offices, Recreation Space

By HARRIETT PRICE

Students returning to Valdosta State College after a summer's vacation miss the noisy congestion of the Student Center. There are no complaints among them, however, because to take the old Center's place, they have the noisy congestion of the new College Union.

A. Louie Sosebee, Assistant Dean of Student Personnel, will act as director of the College Union. Sosebee said the name was changed because the term



Once designated simply the New and the New, New Men's Residence Halls, these buildings are now officially named Brown and Lowndes Halls. The Board of Regents named them in honor of former governor Joseph M. Brown and Lowndes County.

Regents' Board Chooses Names; Selects 'Brown', 'Lowndes' For Halls

No longer are the men's residence halls at Valdosta State known as the new men's dorm and the new new men's dorm. They were officially named Brown and Lowndes Hall respectively

by the Board of Regents September 21.

Dr. S. Walter Martin, VSC president, said Brown Hall is named for Joseph M. Brown, who was governor of Georgia at the time VSC was opened in 1913. Brown was twice governor of the State and one of his chief interests while governor was promoting education in Georgia.

Lowndes Hall is named for

the county in which VSC is located. The county was created in 1822 by the State Legislature and named for William Jones Lowndes, a native of South Carolina. Known for his scholarly achievements and luminous style of writing and speaking, Lowndes worked with Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun on many national projects.

Each hall houses 200 male students, and are included the five new campus buildings which will be dedicated by Governor Carl Sanders on November 14. The other three structures are Hopper Hall for women, the College Union, and Nevins Hall, a science and administration building. The total cost of the five buildings exceeds \$3,530,000.

Size Increases

Enrollment for fall quarter is 1910 day and dormitory students, an increase of 253 students over last fall.

Twenty-nine students have registered for night classes. Accounting 110, Math 105, and Chemistry 101 are being offered.

Registration for Saturday classes will be this Saturday at 10:00 in Nevins Hall.

Hunter Heads VSC Physics

Dr. Raymond E. Hunter, a native of Moultrie, Georgia, is the new head of the Physics and Astronomy department at Valdosta State.

Hunter received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Georgia, and his doctorate from Florida State University. Prior to obtaining his doctorate, Dr. Hunter resided in Massachusetts, working in infrared physics. This work included studies in the programs of missiles, such as the Atlas and Titan missiles.

Before coming to VSC, Dr. Hunter held a position at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory at Los Alamos, New Mexico, where he did research in neutron physics. The Los Alamos Laboratory is renowned as the creator of the atom bomb.

Working hand in hand with the Education department, Hunter stressed the need for more interested and better qualified physics teachers in secondary schools. To promote interest in the field of physics, he hopes for new equipment in the department for experiments in the basic courses of physics.

Managers To Meet

Coach William Bennett, director of Intramural sports at VSC, has announced a meeting for Intramural managers. The meeting will take place October 4 at 4:00 in the gym. The schedule for intramurals will be planned.

Rudy To Hold Play Try Outs

Tennessee Williams' play, "The Night of the Iguana" will be the speech department's fall quarter production.

Tryouts will be held at 4:20 on Oct. 3, 4, and 5 in the Pound Hall Auditorium according to Mr. John Rudy, the director.

This is only one of the many activities scheduled for the upcoming year.

An intercollegiate debate team is being organized under the direction of Mr. Jack Haley. "Students interested in getting involved with the debate team should contact me before next Thursday," said Haley.

The Sock and Buskin and the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Clubs will also carry out an active program during the coming school year.

The Sock and Buskin Club is planning a Christmas Play, as well as, the quarterly Speech Forums. Several other projects have also been planned tentatively throughout the rest of the year.

Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, which has a chapter on campus will also present several programs featuring its members.



The College Union has replaced the old Student Center. The new union boasts facilities for meetings, recreation, and offices and houses snack bar, book store and post office.