



MARAIS & MIRANDA

Balladeers Coming Here

Josef Marias and Miranda, whose recordings of the South African folk songs and folk songs of many countries have charmed listeners all over the country, appear here on Tuesday, November 27th at the High School Auditorium.

Besides the South African Folk songs which first made them famous, Marias and Miranda sing Dutch, French, Scotch and English songs, and rare folk songs indigenous to the United States. This is the first Artist Series program of the year and all Valdosta State College students are urged to attend.

Honor Societies Become Sigma Alpha Chi

On Thursday night, November 5th, the Freshman and Senior Honor Societies ratified a new Constitution, completely changing the pre-existing set-up and re-naming the organization. Henceforth, the name of both societies collectively will be the Sigma Alpha Chi (EAX) which stands for scholarship, achievement, and character.

The new set-up, which will go into effect with the election of officers in April, will more strongly unify the societies. There will be no separation of the divisions with two complete sets of officers before, but officers will be elected from the group as a whole. Members of the Junior College will be called the lower division and the Senior College members will be known as the upper division, but these groupings will exist only for the sake of planning programs and projects and for carrying out club activities. The president and first vice president will be from the upper division, a second vice president will be from the lower division, and the secretary-treasurer and an historian-reporter will be elected from either division.

Membership in the Sigma Alpha Chi will be on the same basis as it has been in previous years. A student must have at least a "B" average for all his college work (not including Physical Education) and must have leadership ability and outstanding character. New members are selected during the beginning of spring quarter each year.

In the past years the Honor Societies have fostered many worthy projects, such as the campaign in the spring of each year to select the most outstanding boy and girl in each class and the Scholarship Fund offered to students for graduate work. This

Christmas Tea

The Christmas Feast, usually held during the week before the Christmas Holidays, will not be held this year due to the limited space for accommodating the number of students enrolled at V.S.C. Instead, a Christmas Tea, given by the faculty for the students, is being planned for Wednesday afternoon before exams and holidays begin. Final plans and arrangements will be announced later.

Freshmen Class Officers Elected

The officers of the Freshman Class were elected Tuesday, November 13th, during the S. G. A. election and are as follows:

President:
 Malcolm Davis—30
 Pat McGee—26
 Lucy Pattillo—25
 Barbara Tankersley—18

Vice President:
 Liz Clarke—50
 Barbara Strickland—48

Secretary:
 Jeanne Thompson—64
 Janet Simpson—34

Treasurer:
 Barbara Stahl—62
 Susan Kennedy—36

The Hanging Of The Greens

The annual Hanging of the Greens, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held Thursday night, Dec. 6th, immediately after dinner. This beautiful and impressive service marks the beginning of the Christmas season on the V.S.C. campus.

The women members of the Senior Class will take part in hanging the wreaths and placing candles in the Rotunda.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service.

Holly Hop

The "Holly Hop", a formal dance sponsored by the PINE CONE, and

VSC Is Designated As Examinations Testing Center

Valdosta State College has been designated as a testing center for the 1952 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations next February. Mrs. Claude Knight, associate professor of education and director of teacher training announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Valdosta State College as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with approximately 10,000 candidates throughout the country who will participate in the nationwide administration on February 16, 1952 Mrs. Knight said. At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the nine optional examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach.

Applications for the examination and a bulletin of information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Mrs. Knight at Valdosta State College or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Prospective teachers planning to take the test should secure an application blank and a bulletin of information promptly, Mrs. Knight advised.

'The Heiress'

After weeks of extensive rehearsal, the Sock and Buskin Club and the Play Production Class have set the date for the performance of "The Heiress" as Dec. 4th and 5th in the Valdosta State College auditorium at 8:15 P. M.

The play, under the direction of Miss Louise Sawyer with Mary Virginia McDonald and Webster Carter in featured roles, is the story of the shy and plain Catherine Sloper, who falls in love with charming, fortune-hunting Morris Townsend.

Jack Inman will play Dr. Sloper, Catherine's bitter, clever, and successful father, who forbids the marriage in his realization of Morris' real purpose.

Romantic, unrealistic Aunt Lavinia Pennimon, played by Mary Jo Lott, urges the match, and even aids the elopement which fails to materialize, as Morris knows Dr. Sloper will cut Catherine out of his will if she marries against his will.

In the end, Catherine sets her revenge revealed in this tense tragedy.

Supporting roles in "The Heiress" are: Ruth Dinkins as Mrs. Almond, Marian Godwin as Marion Almond, Babs Threatte as Mrs. Montgomery, Van Ferguson as Ar-

to be held in the Womens Building Saturday night, December 8, from 8 'til 12, has been announced by Martha McKemie, editor. Music will be furnished by the Moody AFB Orchestra and admission will be \$.75 and \$1.50. The Class Beauties, which will be elected during assembly on November 28, will be presented at this dance. Be thinking of your class beauty and be prepared to vote in assembly.

The Canopy Had A Birthday!

Did you know that November 14 was the CAMPUS CANOPY's birthday? Yes, it was seventeen years ago that the first edition rolled off the presses. In the first issue there appeared an editorial entitled "Publications and Progress", the last two paragraphs were:

"This paper only marks the beginning. [While it is new, and we are very proud of it, it lacks a great many of the characteristics that we want it to achieve finally. As the college grows—so will the publications grow—and as it is largely through its publications that a college grows, a cycle is formed with the possibility of a newspaper playing an outstanding role in our progress.

"So we progress. Not only through our buildings, our faculty, our innovations, but through our publications, which play so important a part in our campus life."

—What would the editorialist of 1934 think of the CAMPUS CANOPY of 1951? Has our progress been more than an increase in size, variety of type, or style of make-up? Is our news coverage better? Is the presentation of student opinion more inclusive?

The CAMPUS CANOPY is the publication of the student body. It prints news about you and for you. It needs the cooperation of every student. If the CANOPY is to play "so important a part in our campus life" as it was intended to play when it was created, then it must have your support. What does the CANOPY do for you? What can YOU do for the CANOPY?

MR. WILLIAM M. GABARD
 APPOINTED ACTING
 DEAN OF MEN



Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, president of the Valdosta State College, announces the appointment by the Board of Regents of Mr. William M. Gabard as Acting Dean of Men at the Valdosta State College.

Mr. Gabard, who is a native of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, received his A. B. degree from the University of Tennessee and his Master's degree from Northwestern University. He has done additional graduate work at Northwestern University and Peabody College.

Mr. Gabard first came to the staff of the Valdosta State College in the fall of 1948 as assistant professor of history. One year later he was appointed director of publicity. At the present time, Mr. Gabard is serving as publicity director and assistant professor of history, in addition to his new duties as Dean of Men.

Mr. Gabard is one of the most popular members of the staff at VSC and with his interest in young people, should be an outstanding success in his new role of Dean of Men at the college.

Hooker Howe, costumers of Haverhill, Massachusetts, will costume the production.

Fogg Is Chosen To Lead Student Body

KING, CAMP and WELCH
 SELECTED AS OTHER
 OFFICERS

During Assembly, Wednesday, November 15th, the new officers of the Student Government Association were sworn into office by Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, President of the College, and The Reverend Clifton H. White, College Chaplain. With the induction of these officers, the Constitution previously held by the Men's Council is void, and that part of the Constitution of the Woman's Student Government Association that is in conflict with the present government system, is repealed. The former Woman's Student Government Association has now become the Woman's Dormitory Residents Council and is under the leadership of the Female Dormitory Representative.

The elections that were held Tuesday, November 13th, were carried on in a very democratic manner, and in Assembly on Wednesday, Dr. Thaxton commended all the students for their help and cooperation in making that possible. He gave special recognition to the temporary election committee, composed of faculty and students, who exerted the time and effort to make the ratification of the Constitution possible and the election a success.

As a spokesman for the faculty, Dr. Thaxton commended the students on their choice of candidates, and he offered help from the faculty whenever the Student Government Association desired it.

The Honor System Pledge was adopted in the Constitution, and all persons under the jurisdiction of the S. G. A. signed it at the close of Assembly. The Honor Code and the Constitution of the Student Government Association were announced in Assembly as being effective immediately.

S. G. A. election results will be found on page three.

Faculty Advisors Are Appointed

The following appointments of faculty advisors for the Student Government Association and those faculty members to serve on the standing committees have been made by Dr. Thaxton.

The constitution of the S. G. A. provides for the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men and a third faculty member appointed by the president of the college to serve as advisors. Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Gabard will serve in their capacities as Dean of Women and Dean of Men; the third member appointed by Dr. Thaxton was Miss Herndon.

Those faculty members appointed to serve on the standing committees are:

- Finance—Mr. McCoy
- Election—Mr. Babcock
- Social and Cultural—Mrs. Knight
- Student Organizations—Mr. White
- Publications—Mr. Gabard and Miss Rooks.
- Projects—Miss Rooks

To accurately express my thoughts and my deep appreciation at this time would require a much more learned and practiced man than I. Only by the loyal support of my friends was I honored in this election. I shall attempt to repay them in a small comparison by diligently fulfilling the office of president to the best of my ability and by applying the highest principles that have for so long been a part of Valdosta State College.

(Signed)
 BILL FOGG

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What Is Thanksgiving??

MILLER

Maybe to those of us who have always had Thanksgiving, this seems to be a simple question. But have you ever tried to explain Thanksgiving to someone who really did not know what it is? Someone from another country, who had no conception of what the American Thanksgiving means?

When you get right down to the question, the answer will probably be a rather variable one. Thanksgiving is only what each individual thinks and feels about it.

Today to most college students it probably only means a vacation from classes, or possibly, a big football game, or perhaps both. To others it means a big turkey dinner with all the trimmings and a house full of relatives.

All of these things have come to signify our Thanksgiving. Has the real meaning of Thanksgiving been lost in our daily rush of life? Maybe the trend of trying to rid our life of customs and traditions, so as to go on to a bigger, better, faster life has left the true meaning of Thanksgiving to be written about in history books.

Truly, our football games, big dinners and what might be called "old home week" are a part of Thanksgiving, and should be. But do we, as free Americans, observe Thanksgiving in the right spirit?

This week when we are busy with all the trimmings of Thanksgiving, why not take just a moment to stop and think about what Thanksgiving really is. And give thanks for all that we have.

If what we have is not worth our taking a few moments out to give thanks, are these things worth our loved ones defending these ideals and privileges on the battlefields; perhaps even giving their life that we may continue enjoying our American way of life?

Have You Ever Made An Announcement?

It's necessary to make some of the general announcements in the dining room during meals, because they concern all students, and would now reach a majority of the student body if they were made any other place. It is just common courtesy for everyone to pay attention to the announcements which are being made—not just those by Mrs. Jenkins and others of the faculty, but by the students as well. Take it from one who knows, it can be quite disconcerting when you're making announcements for someone to decide that then is the opportune moment to test the tone qualities of a plate full of food by dropping a knife on it. Be more considerate of the people who are making the announcements. Maybe they concern you, or better still, maybe someday you'll be making one yourself.

A Letter From A Russian Agent To His Mother In Slocovskvill

Dear Mom,

I am certainly homesick for Slocovskville. I don't like it at all here in America. These poor capitalists don't even know how to drink vodka properly.

Last night I went to a big rally, which is known as a county fair. I don't know exactly what the purpose of this affair was, but it seemed to be some sort of recreation to divert the people's attention from their misery and also to toughen them for aggression.

First, there were the exhibits of the things the people could not have; to toughen them against temptation, I suppose.

Then, there was what they called the midway, where games, rides, shows, etc. were going on. Some of the games were very brutal. For example, they put men in a cage sort of thing and made them ride motorcycles around vertical walls at breakneck speed. The more dangerous it became, the more the brutal Americans seemed to enjoy it.

Another thing which is regrettable is the fact that the people are starving. In the middle of the fair was a booth where the capitalists were taking ordinary cotton, (which we use for clothing in Russia), putting it on a stick; seasoning it with sweet syrup and selling it. The poor peasants were so hungry that they were buying it and eating it with great relish. They also sold dog meat here. They were quite frank about it, for the vender kept shouting, "Hot dogs, right this way."

Down at one end, they were trying to raise money to buy some unfortunate girls some clothes. The poor girls had only scanty clothing and as the night was chilly, the poor things just shivered and shook. It was very pitiful. The men are much more kind-hearted than the women, for when the man finished explaining that donations were to buy the girls clothes, the women just laughed and walked away, but most of the men rushed up to make donations. At least, all Americans are not selfish and mean.

There were also many heathenish machines which the people rode. The uncivilized contraptions jerked, jostled, and sailed them through the air in a most terrible and dangerous manner. It is amazing the way these Americans displayed endurance. I suppose these devices are to condition the people for the horrors of war which their government intends to perpetrate.

Another device which was used to harden the people was known as the "House of Terror Rides". In this, the people, usually a young couple, were seated in a little car which entered at one door and emerged from another. While the little car was in the house one could hear the most gruesome, shriekings, screamings, and groanings, imaginable. From the appearance of the place and the sounds issuing forth, I imagine it must have been comparable to the German's infamous Beuchenwald prison. The amazing thing was that when the boys and girls emerged, instead of being white and shaken, as one would imagine, they seemed not affected at all. In fact, their faces were flushed as if with pleasure and in many instances, they were laughing.

The cold-bloodedness of these young Americans is appalling. We must certainly strive to liberate them from those evil-war mongers in Washington.

As I am exhausted after such an experience, I will close and try to rest.

Your son,
 Zeektosky Brotovesky

We Make It!

My mother often told me to discuss family problems only in the home, never to outsiders. And so it should be with our school. As long as we see where it, as an institution, is weak, we should be able to plan and pull together to make it the school we want it to be. How would an outsider know what to do to make our school better?

Unfortunately, we humans judge a thing by what is said about it. If we criticize ourselves it is only logical that others in turn, will criticize us.

If we ever stop to criticize our school we need to stop and think that we are criticizing ourselves. This is OUR school only because WE chose it and WE are V. S. C.

We have one of the nicest campuses of any college in Georgia and the internal problems that harbor in the minds of the people on campus don't mar the beauty of the flowers and buildings. The only possible way our problems can be detected is through us!

'Round The Campus

For the past few weeks this campus has been going 'round and 'round. V. S. C. has had its first taste of student politics. From all appearances, all have survived. If nothing else, the recent election has awakened the students and built up quite a bit of interest.

With no thought as to the outcome of the election (at this writing the outcome is not known), it seems that it might be in line to say "congratulations" to all candidates for the way in which they conducted their campaign. For some, the business of "politicizing" is something new, but to be greenhorns, they were on the ball.

May whoever is chosen by the students as the leaders receive the wholehearted cooperation of each and every student.

RATS (rather, those of you who were classified as RATS not so long ago) now that Rat Day is over, was it nearly as bad as you had anticipated? You'll probably join the majority of the upperclassmen in the feeling that Rats are the ones who really enjoy Rat Day. Well, yes, maybe you do have to look back over it after a period of time to have that feeling. See what you think about it next year after Rat Day when you have been on the giving rather than the receiving end.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR???? Most newspapers carry a column along such lines. It is an excellent method for an individual to air his opinions and feelings.

Thoughts that do not merit an editorial or are not of a nature that will allow them to be used as editorial material, can be brought out in a letter to the editor.

If you have any viewpoints, gripes, suggestions, or what-have-you, why not write a letter to the editor about it? All such letters must be signed by the person writing it; if he so desires, the writer may request that his name be withheld. Even though the writer may have his name withheld, no letter will be considered for publication unless it is signed by the writer.

So, why not air your feelings through a letter to the editor in the CAMPUS CANOPY?

Have a nice Thanksgiving—and being a cheerful soul by nature, may we remind you of that term paper and those units of work that must be written by soon (too soon) after the holidays. Don't forget those reports that are due and the tests that are scheduled for the first few days after returning.

You know, we surely should be thankful for those few days without classes—one can plan to catch up on everything, might bring about a little peace of mind. Then we can all go home and really enjoy ourselves. Even though, we know in the back part of our mind that we'll be further behind than ever come November 26.

Oh well, it was a good thought, anyway. But just don't worry about anything, 'cause nothing's gonna be all right.

BE SEEN! YOU AROUND THE CAMPUS.

The Hour of Decision

DAME

The election of last Tuesday proved to the general public several things. When 85% of the student body went to the polls, it showed that the students are rabidly interested in what happens on the campus. It also proved, the reason that elections opinion. The aftermath of the voting proved that, even though in the heat of the race some candidates may become a bit too personal, they are real sports. The balloting proved that Bill Fogg was "the people's choice" and not the pawn of a clique that was out to run the school.

By electing Mr. Fogg president of the SGA, with over a 2 to 1 majority over his nearest opponent, the students placed him in perhaps the toughest spot any association president will ever be asked to face. On his shoulders rests the outcome of student government at Valdosta State College. The balloting indicated that most VSC students support Mr. Fogg in his ambitious plans and they elected to help him and those whom they felt were best qualified for the jobs. Be that as it may, the newly elected student government will walk down no primrose path to the aims so hoped for by all. They will face, and it is hoped, overcome many obstacles.

As Mr. Fogg stated in his campaign speech, "Those things that other colleges take for granted, we will have to work for." It is true that some will not be so hard to obtain as others; perhaps fraternities and sororities will blossom next quarter. But others, such as a Student Co-op and Inter-collegiate Athletics, will not be so easily secured, and when they come, they may not be an immediate success. There has already been much criticism concerning the absence of these two on campus; now, not in the too distant future, they may be a reality. Mr. Fogg and the Association can, and it is hoped will, do much to promote and improve good feelings between the different factions which make up our school. Those who were elected to the Association make what seems to be a fine cross-section of the students. There are men, women, dormitory and town students fairly elected by those whom they will represent. They are the ones who will lay the foundations for future Association gains and are the ones who can bring to the campus of Valdosta State College the things that will make college life more enjoyable for everyone concerned. But, this must be stressed; they alone cannot make a success of student government nor can they bring to the campus those things desired by all. They must have the cooperation of all the students. I do not mean merely those who cast a ballot for them, but those who did not. With that kind of support and cooperation, the student government association will grow and Valdosta State with it. The decision is everyone's to make.

Symposium

By WAYNE JOINER

QUESTION: What do you really look for in a member of the opposite sex?

ANGELYN HOLMES, Tifton — Somebody that won't let me run over him. He must be friendly and well liked by everyone.

ALLEECE STRICKLAND, Waycross — I think consideration and courtesy are very important.

FLO McCALL, Hinesville — The qualities I admire most are thoughtfulness and consideration.

BETTY KING, Blakely — I like a person who is very understanding, very nice, and fun to be with. Besides being very friendly to everyone, including a good disposition.

JOAN JOHNSON, Alma — My interest in a boy depends not only on his looks, but on his personality.

BETTY BRADY, Valdosta — That he be congenial and courteous, and have lots of friends. It's not a must, but nice, if he can dance well.

BONNIE JO ROQUEMORE, Lakeland — I look for politeness, a good appearance, and the ability to show a girl a very good time on a date. Also, the ability to carry on an interesting conversation.

RUTH DINKINS, Valdosta — I like someone who likes the same things that I like; that is, a lot of fun.

BILL FLOURNOY, Albany — A girl with a pleasing personality, a smiling face, and understanding heart, neat appearance, originality, brown hair, brown eyes, a million dollar smile, and a Christian

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Women's Sportslite

Freshman Council

At its weekly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, November 6th, the Sports Council elected the following members of the freshmen classing members of the freshmen class:

Kappas: Frances Jackson, Valdosta; Leland Branch, Ludowici; and Patsy Allen, Enigma.

Lambdas: Lucy Pattillo, Darien; Barbara Tankersley, McRae; and Louise Blankenship, Valdosta.

The purposes of this Council will be to aid the Sports Council in keeping interest in sports among the freshmen and to plan the entertainment after Rat Court for the upperclassmen. Each quarter the Sports Council will select a new Council made up of those girls showing the most interest in Sports Club activities.

Rat Day

Rat Day was held Friday, November 16th, for those girls who wished to become members of the Woman's Sports Club. After Rat Court, which was held at 7:00 in the auditorium, the members of the freshmen class provided entertainment for the upperclassmen.

We wish to congratulate all you "rats" on your display of sportsmanship and cooperation, and we extend a WELCOME to you as new members of the Sports Club.

Match Games

In the Match Games that were played Wednesday, November 7th, the Kappas won the speedball game 5 to 0 and the Lambdas won volleyball 47 to 26.

The speedball line up was:

Kappas	Lambdas
Ashley	Culbreth
Branch	Chandler
Blackwell	Story
Miller	Blankenship
Petrey	Siskind
Pittman	Howell
White	Griffin
Stubbs	Thompson
Register	Tullis
Tomlinson	Scoggins
Jackson	DeLoach

Subs: Taylor, Kenney, and Wages.

Umpires: Rooks & Dinkns

The volleyball line up was:

Kappas	Lambdas
Grogan	McCall
McHugh	Trammell
Milhaus	Ray
Meeks	Pate
Gothard	Exum
Simmons	Sikes
Joiner	Ellington
Smith	Crew

Subs: Allen, Tyson, Tyre, Harper, Strickland, Childree, and Van Landingham.

Umpires: Barrs and Simmons, Scorer: Cordray.

Freshman-Upperclassmen Game

The Freshmen showed a wonderful spirit in the games played Wednesday afternoon, November 14th, when they played the upperclassmen in speedball and volleyball. Although they outplayed the upperclassmen in speedball, the freshmen could not make the score show such. The game ended in a 2-2 tie. The volleyball score, 39 to 20, proved that the upperclassmen had to work hard and "keep on the ball" in order to stay ahead of the freshmen.

All participating enjoyed the games and plans are being made to have them again soon.

Sports Club Shirts Now on Sale

No, the members of the Sports Club are not so broke as to have to sell their shirts! They want to sell some team shirts!

These shirts sell for only \$2.25 and are ideal for sports wear during these cold days, so plan to get yours now.

You may purchase a team shirt from the following members of the Sports Council:

Fayge Siskind, Town Students Lounge; Rheda Blackwell and Winnie Mae Chandler, Converse; Jean Van Landingham and Marthat Barrs, Ashley; Doris Gothard and Luceil Bauer, Senior.

Georgia's forests will continue to be a valuable source of income only if we protect them — "Keep Georgia Green." Make it your duty as a responsible citizen to protect our woodlands from the destructive havoc of forest fires.

Pine Cone Staff

Betty Collins, Business Manager of the PINE CONE, announced the following as members of the 1952 Ad Staff:

Melba Grogan, Assistant Business Manager.
Gloria Proctor
Betty Jean Spell
Alice McCall
Marian Waters
Ralph Brown
Frank Dixon
Susan Tullis
Marian Peacock
Eleanor Bowman
Grace McCord
Blount Trammell
Cornelia Ashley
Barbara Howell
Bobbie Jobe
Mary Cordray.

Honor Societies

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latter project has been virtually discontinued as the co-op bookstore which supplied the proceeds for the funds, is now operated under a different system.

The most outstanding event of the year for honor students is Honors Day which occurs around May 1. The assembly program of that day is devoted to the recognition of the students and the faculty pays tribute by wearing their caps and gowns. Also, at this time, the most outstanding girls and boys of the various classes are recognized, as are those who receive special awards, such as the Chemistry award.

At the present time the Sigma Alpha Chi is planning to affiliate with a national organization. This has been a project of the organization for many years and it is hoped that this aim may be accomplished by the end of this school year or the first of the next.

Remember, nine out of every ten forest fires are man-caused and of these nine, most are due to incendiarism and carelessness. Will you be the one to start a destructive forest fire?

S. G. A. Election Returns

The following are the results of the Student Government election.

President:
Bill Fogg—168 President
Betty King—78 Vice-President
Jack Smith—44
Mary Cordray—14
Secretary:
Ann Camp—185
Marguerite DeLoach—117
Treasurer:
Owen Welch—236
Marianne Joiner—67
Senior Class Female Representative:
Mary Jo Lott—53
Emily Lou Reichert—20
Senior Class Male Representative:
Ralph Brown—49
Rema Sapp—24
Junior Class Female Representative:
Martha Barrs—49
Eleanor Bowman—16
Junior Class Male Representative:
Van Opdenbrow—29
Bob Lane—24
Sophomore Class Female Representative:
Barbara Hill—35
Rheda Blackwell—32
Sophomore Class Male Representative:
Harold Wisenbaker—46
Douglas Whiddon—20
Freshmen Class Female Representative:
Bonnie Jo Roquemore—51
Shirley Tomlinson—47
Freshmen Class Male Representative:
Bob Colgan—65
Charles Cox—19
Female Dormitory Representative:
Joan Dekle—115
Harriett Howell—44
Male Dormitory Representative:
Tom Stroud—19
Off-Campus Female Representative:
Ruth Dinkins—49
Susan Tullis—35
Margie Smith—26
Off-Campus Male Representative:
Sam Todd—80
Phelps Matthews—30

Five Faculty Members Attend Teacher Council

Five members of the Valdosta State College faculty attended the Teacher Education Council in Milledgeville on November 12 and 13.

Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton was accompanied by Mr. Shealy McCoy, Mrs. C. C. Knight, Miss Jewel Durrence, and Miss Lorene Herndon.

The Council is made up of representatives of colleges concerned with teacher education.

The Night Before Rat Day

By Silvia Shiver and Ann Camp

It was the night before Rat Day. When all through the dorm. Not a freshman was stirring. For fear of the morn. The rat caps were hung By the bedposts with care. With hopes that upperclassmen. Would not soon be there. The freshmen they tossed And they turned in their beds. While visions of rat court Danced in their heads. My roommate in her kerchief And me in my cap. Had just settled our brains For a tormented nap. When out in the hall There arose such a chatter. We sprang from our beds To see what was the matter! Away to our rat caps We flew like a flash, Turned on the lights And made a mad dash! There the Sophomores dressed In their finest array. Had come to torture the Freshmen Before break of day. But what to our wondering Eyes should appear, But a mountain of unpolished shoes From the upperclassmen dear! They gave us no pity, Not even a flick, "You polish those shoes And see that it's quick! More rapid than lightning Their frightening schemes came. They hooted and shouted And called us by name. Now Dotty, now Susan, Now Angie, now Jane, Carol and Barbara, And you, too, Elaine. As dry leaves before The wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle Mount to the sky. So on to their duties The poor freshmen flew, With many a groan And a tear drop or two. They attacked with a will, And soon they were through. And they trooped back to bed, And the sophomores withdrew. Once more they were nestled All snug in their beds. Too tired to be troubled With thoughts in their heads.

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'I Came, I Saw, I Heard'

By BETTY KING

A certain faculty member, who teaches French and Spanish, made a little slip when she mentioned in assembly that our PRESIDENT frequented the taverns in France during World War I. We wish we could hear more about it . . .

Politics, politics, and more politics going on. We imagine that more classes met out in the hall than in the classroom on one particular day. The professors are always complaining about our bull-shooting on tests — HUH! They didn't know that all these years we've just been practicing up for ELECTION DAY. Two of the candidates even sported carnations—of course, one candidate's carnation was made of Kleenex, but although she was poverty-stricken, she was not to be outdone.

While we're on the subject of flowers, we want to mention the mighty pretty red roses that Elaine Boatwright received last week. But if you think they're pretty, you ought to see the hunk of man who sent them to her. Nice going, Laine.

Now that it's all over, Rat Day wasn't so bad, was it, girls? And just think, next year you'll be able to rat. But we'll clue you in on something. No one knows why, but it's always more fun to be ratted than it is to rat—believe it or no!

Does anyone else have as bad a time as I do at mail-time? Besides the fact that I don't ever get any mail — (I'm not bitter about it, though, because I open my box every day and blow the dust out)—besides that fact, I happen to get right in the middle of the congestion of the masses

and I can't get out in time for class. In fact, most of the time, I get pushed by the maddening crowd down to the end of the hall in the opposite direction from which I was going in the first place. It's very disheartening to make a special effort to get up and go to class and then find myself pushed by a horde of mail-hungry animals into a Freshman Biology class when that is not where I belong at all. I won't mention the day that I stayed half the period in the wrong class before I realized my mistake . . .

Those of you who missed seeing Mr. Spear all dressed up for wet weather one day last week really missed a treat — or a scare—I haven't decided which. He had on a gray raincoat like all the detectives wear in the picture shows, (the collar was turned all the way up, too), a hat (wet) with the brim turned down, and a cigarette dangling from his hand. He looked for all the world like THE SHADOW, who knows ALL the secrets that lurk in the hearts of evil men or at least he bore a striking resemblance to MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, whose duty it is not only to prosecute to the limit of the law all persons accused of — well, I guess you listen to the radio, too.

Overheard: Question—"What is the first thing you notice about a man?"

Answer—"Whether or not he's got a wedding band on."

Profound statement of the week: On being asked what the opera "The Barber of Seville" was about, the intelligent resident head of Senior Hall and professor of psychology replied, "Oh, it's about a barber. He lives in Seville."

Some of the students in Dr. Gulliver's English Literature class have been pondering over this one, too: How old was Milton when he wrote his poem "On Being Arrived at Twenty-Three Years of Age"?

Why biology teachers get gray: On a test recently, one of the

prize answers to "name the parts of the tooth" was "the filling".

One of our maids who was sweeping the hall one morning, said "Excuse my dust."

Overheard in the town lounge: "How many times can you say 'I love you' in three minutes?"

Something we can't understand is why, on one of the coldest days of the year, when the frost covers the ground and our breath makes little clouds in the air, the only telephone calls that come are from people asking if anybody can LIFEGUARD. Maybe there's a Polar Bear Club on campus that we haven't heard about.

It always happens that on the day that we don't go to breakfast, the girls in the cooking class, all dressed up in their cute little pinafores, cook the most delightful dishes and fill the Halls of the Ad Building with the wonderful aromas of good food. (In case you haven't already guessed, there's method in our madness. We're hinting, in our most subtle way, for an invitation. When we took cooking we cooked things like stewed prunes and oatmeal.)

In closing, we want to wish all of our readers a very happy Thanksgiving. Have a REAL time, don't eat too much of your mama's good food, and be ready to come back so you can furnish us with more material for "I CAME, I SAW, I HEARD!"

The Late Sleeper's Soliloquy

To sleep or not to sleep; that is the question; Whether 'tis nobler o' the stomach to suffer The growls and pangs of outrageous discomfort Or to take arms against this sea of trouble And by sleeping, end them? To dream: to sleep: No more, and by asleep, to say we end The hunger and thousand natural pangs That flesh is heir to—'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To rest—to sleep. To sleep: perchance to dream: aye, there's the rub; For in that state of rest, what dreams may come When we have discouraged the thought of hunger from our mind, Must give us pause: ah, there's the fear That makes calamity of so short notice; For who could bear the thunderous stampede in the corridors, The uninvited visitors; the room-mates contumely, The noisy radio just next door The early "hearties" shrieking in the halls, The "club-footed" Cyclops in the room above And all the temper-trying nuisances, When he himself might his own quietus make With a potent opiate. Who could ever sleep In this rocketing, mad-house? But that the dread of something worse, The empty, mysterious quiet we're sure to find After the racket subsides, puzzles us still And makes us rather battle the storm Than slip into a peace we know not of. Thus sleep does make cowards of us all, And thus the mad, rash vows of vengeance Are sickled o'er when sleep doth overcome And then, the violent words we swore we'd say We quite forget, and in the same old bed Remain another hour!

not, just so he's neat and likeable. BOB LANE, Quitman—First, she should have a nice personality and she should be neat and attractive. Also her character should be excellent.

On a gay family outing a campfire is a warm, cozy center of companionship, but take care to DROWN your campfire or that cozy spot may become the source of a raging forest fire. Only YOU can prevent forest fires.

The following members of the faculty plan to spend the Thanksgiving Holidays sight-seeing in New Orleans: Misses Herndon, Rooks, Deavor, Weems, and Sawyer. Have a good time, Ladies!

A new type lightweight armored jacket is being tested in Korea by tank and half-track crewmen of the U. S. Army 17th Infantry Regiment.

Symposium

(Continued from Page Two) appeal.

CHARLES COX, Adel—I look for honesty and understanding in a girl, but I hardly ever get it.

REBECCA CRAWFORD, Blakeley — It doesn't matter so much whether a boy is good looking or

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