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VSC VOTERS DECIDE AT POLL WEDNESDAY

Greer, Wonicker Leading Candidates For SGA Positions

By Kay Powell

"Some get some, and some get none", will be the tale told by the results of the VSC elections on Wednesday. Fifty-six students are vying for 26 class and student government offices.

Students competing for SGA officers are as follows:

President: Billy Greer and Curt Wonicker. Vice-president: Johnny Bunch and Bruce Gardner. Treasurer: Laurice Coan and Lonnie (Gus) Gornito. Secretary: Susan Branch, Frieda Dunlap, Beverly Ingram and Kay Powell.

Womens' Dorm representative: Nancy Casey, Florence "Punksy" Ellington and Sherry LaMontagne. Mens' Dorm representative, Lee Lovett.

Women's off campus: Edrie Hiers and Carol Jolley. Mens' off campus: Bruce Varnedo.

Senior representatives: Women, Maryzell Smith and Jeffery Waldrop; Men, Jimmy Owens.

Junior Class: Women, Sandra Sessions and Suellen Sheffield; Men, Donnie Conley and James Coursey.

Sophomore representatives: Women, Gail Allen and Nancy Burch; Men, Bobby Pierce.

Class officer competitions are listed below.

Senior Class:

President: Jane Garwood, Ronnie Knoll, Thomas Kretlow.

Vice President: Ann Burney.

Secretary: Harriet Hood, Beth McRee and Betty Dow Mamors.

Treasurer: Neely Boggs, Betty

DeVane, Patricia Loeb and Roz Sprayberry.

Junior Class:

President: Gerald Campbell, Suellen Sheffield and Gary Sirmons.

Vice President: Joe Allen, Cheryl Barton and Mabel Shirling.

Secretary: Peggy Elliott and Glenda Stone.

Treasurer: Carol Jolley and Alex Scott.

Sophomore Class:

President: Sharon Smith and Georgia Swink.

Vice President: Gail Bazemore

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MIS- 1963 PINE CONE - Pretty Emily Leonard reigns as queen of The '63 Pine Cone, the VSC yearbook. The junior English major from Valdosta was selected by Mrs. Earle Taylor and Miss Lucile Cushman, roommates at the college in 1913.

Wesley Foundation Boys Receive Letter From JFK

During the recent strike of the New York Times, several students from the Wesley Foundation became concerned about President Kennedy's lack of a newspaper.

They took it upon themselves to see that the President had reading material until the strike ended. With the permission of Curt Wonicker, Phil Marney, John Baugh and John McCarty

we are reprinting the letter they sent the president and the answer they received.

Dear President Kennedy,

Please accept this substitute for the New York Times, since they are presently striking. We sincerely hope that this copy of the Valdosta Times will help supplement your reading material until the New York Times sees fit to serve you better.

Sincerely yours,

The boys at the Wesley Foundation
Valdosta State College

In reply to their letter the boys received the following answer:

Dear Curt, Phil, John B. and John M:

Thank you for the letter and newspaper which you sent to the President. He is appreciative of your thoughtfulness.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Ralph A. Dungan

Special Assistant to the President.

Campaigners Speak Tues.

Candidates for student offices present their cases to the voters Tuesday at the annual SGA Speech Day.

Students seeking major campus positions will briefly explain their platform in speeches in the gymnasium during activity period.

SGA Seeks Snow's Super Service

Student government officials were told last week that little improvement can be hoped for in the service provided for students by Snow's Laundry under a school contract.

VSC Comptroller Shealy McCoy told SGA President Tommy Joiner and Representative Deana through that VSC students probably get as good service from Snow's as do the laundry's customers in town.

He suggested that the SGA committee talk with the local manager of the laundry. He offered to talk with the manager if the students preferred. Joiner reported that the committee is going to try to work out arrangements with Snow's manager.

Complaints about the quality of the work done by the laundry have been numerous.

W. A. Wilkerson Succumbs From Heart Attack

Willie Alaska Wilkerson, known as "Pop" to many Valdosta State College students, died March 27 at his residence after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Wilkerson had been employed by the college as night watchman since 1954.

VSC Comptroller Shealy McCoy stated that Pop was an "ordinary fellow who worked every night of the year except for a week's vacation and who had the interest of the college and students at heart".

Mr. Wilkerson, who was a member of Lee Street Baptist Church "knew the Bible and often quoted verses to fit the occasion", Mr. McCoy stated.

Before coming to VSC Pop drove a taxi a number of years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J. E. King of Cecil and Mrs. George Fisher of Van Nuys, Calif.; three sons, Edward R. Wilkerson, Staten Island, N. Y.; Meadows Elwood Wilkerson, Valdosta; and Elzie Layton Wilkerson, Adel.



BILLY GREER



CURT WONICKER

Committee To Choose Publications Editors

Top-level staff members of the student publications The Campus Canopy, The Pine Cone and The V Book will be selected the last week in this month by a committee of four students and two faculty members.

Students on the committee, appointed by SGA President Tommy Joiner, are Joiner, Louis Sheffield, Tommy Newsom and the new SGA president who will be elected by the student body Wednesday.

Faculty members are Mrs. Betty Adams, VSC director of public relations and Mrs. Gertrude Odum, associate professor of English.

Azaleas' Trek To Cemetery Comes to Halt

Azaleas from the VSC campus have been finding their way into the Valdosta city cemetery recently.

It seems that a city work crew, under the impression that Drexel Park is city property, decided that the azaleas would be of more value among the tombstones than in the lovely wooded area on the south end of the college campus.

The workmen were observed digging up the plants and moving them to the cemetery.

Needless to say, the city no longer thinks the Drexel Park is theirs, and they are no longer removing our flowers.

Sheffield is present editor of The Campus Canopy, while Newsom, a staff member of The Valdosta Times, formerly held the position.

The committee will name The Campus Canopy editor, associate editor and business manager; The Pine Cone editor, two associate editors and business manager; and The V Book editor.

According to the SGA constitution, "It is most desirable that the editors of the publications be members of the senior class however. . . a student from another class may be named to the post."

The editor of The V Book should be a person who will attend summer school or who can work on the book during the summer.

Anyone who is interested in one of these positions should apply in writing to Mrs. Betty Adams, chairman of the faculty committee or to Tommy Joiner by Thursday, April 25.

The letter of applications should include the student's qualifications for the position and a statement as to why he is interested in the position.

The new editors will work with the current editors for the few weeks of the school year.

Wednesday, April 17

Wednesday is voting day at VSC. It is quite important, for those elected will lead the student body for the next year. The success of student activities will depend on who you choose as your leaders.

We are not among those who insist that everyone vote so that the voting percentage will be high. On the contrary, we feel that a person should not vote if he does not know why he is voting. However, we do urge everyone to take an interest in the election, determine which candidate is best, and then vote for him. Our desire is that 100 per cent of the student body will vote, but only if 100 per cent of the student body votes will it determine which candidate is best.

It is incumbent upon all students to study the issues and vote Wednesday.

The Entire Weekend

Each Homecoming the dormitories enter competition for a trophy that is awarded for the best display. It seems, however, that many do not realize that the purpose of the display is not to win the award, but to decorate the campus for the entire weekend.

Those in charge of homecoming events in the future should require that for displays to be eligible for the prize they must remain up for the whole weekend rather than for a few hours. It is inconsistent with the purpose of homecoming to set up a display shortly before the judges arrive and then take it down immediately after they leave.

Missing

When the Campus Canopy goes to press the editorial staff can usually be found working into the night in the Canopy office. Pop Wilkerson is cited with us often as he made his rounds through the Ad Building. He would sit for a few minutes for a chat and then continue his duties.

Pop never hindered our work; he just gave us an opportunity to take a break. Often his statements were something that would have been worthwhile for anyone to hear.

We are going to miss Pop on makeup nights.

Robert Maxwell

Battle Of Wits

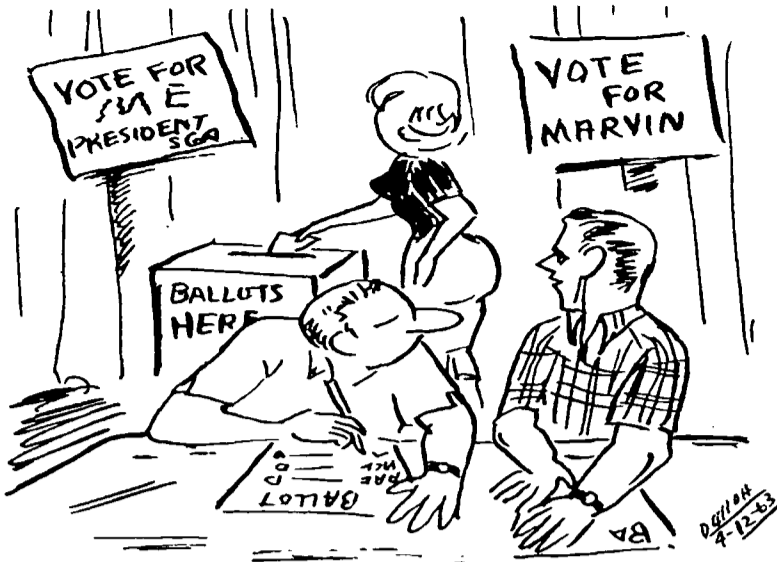
Recently I received a letter from a friend of mine who is a 1/Lt. in the Army Paratroopers stationed in West Berlin. He offered some information which should disturb the complacency of every American.

During the Battle of Oxford (Mississippi), the Armed Forces of the U. S. were thrown into mass confusion and as a result millions of dollars worth of equipment was left virtually unguarded, also the western half of the world was without proper protection. Task forces from Kansas to New Mexico, to Greenland, the Azores and France and pain were left without airplanes, which were taken from them and deployed to fly troops into Oxford. Poor planning caused a ridiculous situation to occur.

The high brass were evidently more intent upon bullying and frightening the already discouraged people of Mississippi than tending to their regular duties. My friend spoke of the . . . provincial idiots down south who don't realize they cannot fight the U. S. government." Obviously military men are subjected quite a biased view of stateside news.

The intrusion by the Army into the business of the South was unwarranted and ineffectual. Segregation cannot be forced down the throats of Southern people, black or white. It must be a slowly developing matter that encompasses all aspects of life, not just school life.

The mistaken thing Southerners blindly wave Confederate flags, sing "Dixie", and are ignorant. They fail to realize the fallacy of their attitude. Time will prove the South to be incapable of solving her own problems, outside influences do more to retard progress than people realize.



"WHO WAS IT THAT YOU SAID I SHOULD VOTE FOR?"

Louis Sheffield The Sponge And The City



Have you ever considered the similarity between sponges and cities? A sponge lies dry until it begins to soak up water. As the amount of water in the sponge increases, the sponge swells with pride. Eventually it is completely filled, and the water begins to drip out. The sponge gains nothing, but it has the toil and responsibility of taking water in and letting it out.

A city lies dormant until progress comes. New industries are built; businesses are established. People move into the city. As more people move in, the city swells with pride. Its boundaries are extended, its buildings get taller.

But cities, too, have a saturation point. As more people move in, conditions become crowded, real estate prices increase, smoke and grime cover the area. The older sections of the city become slum districts. Residents begin to move out into the suburbs. The city no longer can depend upon these persons for tax revenue, but the costs of providing services to these former residents continue.

Many American cities are faced with this problem of providing streets, auditoriums, airports, etc., for citizens of neighboring towns. St. Louis, Mo., is an example of one city which has attempted without success to extend its taking powers to citizens of its suburbs. New York City is forced to depend upon grants from the state to keep up its services to citizens and visitors.

Despite these problems which accompany an increased population, cities continue a search for additional industry. All the time America's smaller towns are dying. Would it not be more sensible if the cities were not so selfish? They force each other to compete for new industry in order to retain a rich economy.

The cities should awaken. They could be more selective, seeding only the more ideal industries. This would result in better conditions for the cities and leave the less desirable industries for the small towns that need any kind of industry so desperately.

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Paul Benkert A Real Purpose?



The annual class and SGA elections are Wednesday.

I feel that the elections and the positions themselves are taken altogether too lightly. Do students run for the offices to help the student body, or do they decide to run for an office to attain an honorary title which turns to have an attached responsibility they have been unaware of? Do the candidates have any real qualifications for the office in addition to desiring recognition? These questions should be answered by the entire student body before voting day.

The SGA seems to have overlooked the fact that their function is to represent the interests of the students. When has the opinion of the students as a whole been sought before the SGA made a decision? What does the SGA do in addition to planning three dances each year? Appoint a homecoming parade marshal? This is not to say that there has been anything wrong with the planning of the dances--but have the students been able to give their preferences for arrangements for the dances that they themselves pay for? Do the class officers even have a function?

If the class offices and the SGA are worth having at all, then that is reason enough that the students should be informed of what their functions are, that a person holding one of these positions is actually qualified, and that the students are informed of what projects are being undertaken and given a chance to voice its opinion.

Each candidate should show a knowledge of the position he is seeking before he is considered as a candidate to have a voice in spending someone else's money.

In choosing the SGA officers, one should choose the person who would be most likely to help plan good dances, unless in specific terms he tells of additional projects he plans to sponsor. I cannot say who should be considered for the class officers because I cannot find out anything they actually undertake except suggesting a float in the homecoming parade.

Ross Hudson

What Am I Doing Here?

Many people, as they are awakened from state of shock or unconsciousness, ask the questions, "Who am I? What am I doing here? These questions, if applied to our present society, could arouse a sense of realism and obligation to the society in which we live.

A statement has been made to the effect that most Americans are "living for Saturday and payday." I fear that this same type of attitude has affected the average college student. Many of us are living for the weekend at the end of the quarter. The irony of this is that when these occasions come around, we are still dissatisfied.

Most of us will admit this same type of attitude exists somewhat on our own campus. What do we do to remedy this problem? We must look out by examining ourselves and our condition. Are we doing anything constructive or are we just drifting with the tide? Can we please enjoy experiencing a sense of achievement but unfortunately too few are willing to put forth the effort to gain it. We are too busy about things ten years in the future to deal with reality at the problems that can and should be solved from day to day.

Remember that the world will be a better place because you were here. We will be proved because of your voyage here. What are you doing here?

CONSTITUTION REVISION CALLED FOR

The activities of students at Valdosta State college are governed by the constitution of the Student Government Association. This set of rules was accepted several years ago; it has been amended seven times.

In general, the constitution serves its purpose in an adequate fashion. Few, if any, controversies have arisen over its interpretation. However, a study of the constitution has disclosed several points which are ambiguous, outmoded, and / or inadequate.

The first of these items is Article V, which states that all members of the student body are eligible to vote in SGA elections. There has been some question as to the eligibility of seniors to

vote. This point should be clarified.

A requirement that is not enforced says that a quorum of the Council is 12 members. Meetings are often conducted with

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less than a quorum present. Perhaps the number required for a quorum should be lowered.

In great need of clarification is whether candidates are elected by a majority vote or a plurality. A plurality was previously specified, but a subsequent amendment removed the rule from the books without replacing it.

Also to be clarified concerning election procedures is who is eli-

gible to sign petitions to nominate SGA members. Past practice has been to limit those eligible to sign the petitions to those who will be represented by the candidate, if elected. However, the constitution states that the petition is to be signed by 15 members of the student body, without limiting the right to a specific group.

Once elected, according to the constitution, new officers take office immediately. It may be better if a definite date a couple of weeks later be set for installation of new officers.

Two changes are recommended concerning the Honor System. Present rules call for The Campus Canopy to print the rules of the system in the first issue of

each year. For some time these rules have been printed in The V Book instead of in the Canopy. The constitution should be changed to allow this practice.

The other change suggested for the honor system would permit less than a unanimous vote of the Council to approve changes in the code. Adoption of amendments presently require that all 16 Council members concur with the proposal.

Two other minor changes are suggested. One would remove the provision that each academic class may sponsor two dances per year, and that the Pine Cone may sponsor the Christmas and May Day dances. These should be items determined by the SGA Council rather than being

set by the constitution.

The other would eliminate the requirement that each SGA representative meet with his constituents two times per quarter. Regular mass meetings are unnecessary and unusual.

A final suggestion is that the name of the Student Council be changed. Other schools use such terminology as Student Senate or Student Congress. Such names do not necessarily mean better government, but do sound more distinctive.

The new SGA Council, to be elected Wednesday, should take immediate action in setting up a committee to evaluate the present constitution and to present needed changes to the student body for ratification next fall.

Letters To The Editor Campus Staff Offered Bibblegum

I was extremely disappointed in your tactics when I read your poem "Dedicated To Mr. Rudy." It would have been more in place had it been found in an elementary school publication . . .

It is hard for me to understand why the Canopy has decided to try to run down Mr. Rudy. Do you object that much to having a letter of criticism from a faculty member? I would think that your pride would not be that shallow . . .

It was quite evident that this poem was not offered as friendly campus criticism, but was meant strictly as a cut. Had your prime interest been what the surface of the poem tries in vain to say, certainly this would have been handled above the table. However, it seems quite evident that this poem was just a group of people crying for the bubblegum that they expected . . .

I did think that two of the articles on the play were well done and if it was omitted before, please accept this as your bubblegum, because as praise this is all I can offer. As we leave this, I'm afraid the gum must stick on the so-called review of which you boasted in your poem . . .

If you feel left out by not being on the program back, can you imagine how the cast felt when your review failed to even mention the leading man . . . It matters not if you liked or disliked the leading man or his work, but certainly any critic

with a bit of knowledge of what his purpose is would never just leave out the most important character in the play. This assured us that reviewing "Berkeley Square" was taken very seriously and that you really put much thought into it.

I would like to suggest that next time you feel poetic, you find something to be poetic about. I happen to know through personal relations with the staff members that there is a great deal of talent present among you; however, your talents were certainly wasted this time.

Grady Mills
(Ed.: Mr. Rudy enjoyed the poem; sorry that you didn't. Actually, we like Mr. Rudy.)

Business Team Now Ranks Fifth

The Valdosta State College business team now ranks fifth in the mid-American Academic Conference. One decision remains in the team management of an imaginary \$13 million firm.

VSC's team is out of fourth place by \$19 thousand. Members of the team feel, however, that prospects for a final fourth place finish are good.

Iowa Wesleyan College at Mt. Pleasant leads the conference, followed in order by Wisconsin State College; Wilmington (Ohio) College; Denison University, Granville, Ohio; Valdosta State; University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette; Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.; Delta College, University Center, Mich.; and Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.

Students Indifferent To Canopy Name Change

Valdosta State College students failed to voice an opinion on their preference of a name for the college newspaper. However, most of the ones who bothered to vote in the straw ballot election indicated that they are dissatisfied with the current name, The Campus Canopy.

Only 38 persons expressed at the ballot box. Of these, 30 voted to change the paper's name, with the remainder preferring to retain the present one.

The group organized a strong write-in campaign for "The Rebel Yell". This suggested name drew 20 ballots.

Other names receiving support were "The Valdosta Statesman" with eight votes and "The Rebel Bugle" and "The Rebel" with one vote each. The Valdosta Statesman was printed on the ballot, which appeared in the March 29 issue of The Campus Canopy, by the Canopy editorial staff.

The ballots did not require a signature.

One voter, while not wanting to change the name of the Canopy, did have a change in mind. The unidentified student suggested "Change editor."

Canopy editor Louis Sheffield said that this will be done in a few weeks when the publication board meets to name 1963-64 editors for the Campus Canopy, The Pine Cone, and The V Book.

Sheffield also said that the results of the straw ballot will be turned over to the SGA, who suggested the voting.

VSC's Milner Attends

The 1963 national convention of Alpha Chi Honor Society, held March 29 and 30 on the campus of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Tex., has been termed "a tremendous success" by John Milner, representative of VSC's Georgia Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi.

Milner stated that 117 faculty and student representatives from 35 southwestern, midwestern, and southern schools were present at the biennial affair. The chief purposes of the convention were to attack the problems concerning motivation in collegiate and graduate education and to improve and enlarge the Alpha Chi Society.

Milner, Valdosta State's first

delegate to a national convention of Alpha Chi, affirmed that the entire assembly was permeated by intellectuality, seriousness of purpose, and genuine enthusiasm which combined to make the convention a very successful and profitable one in every respect.




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Ask About Your Student Discount

Society

By Roz Sprayberry

While casually strolling around campus this week you may have seen Maggie Van Horn riding her bicycle, or Anna Lois Smith doing imitations of Dave Gardner, or golfers being chased by Indians, Freida Dunlap and Nancy Casey.

If you visited the park you may have seen Carolyn Gerlock and Pete Lappin strolling hand-in-hand, or a few students reviewing their childhood days by playing on the merry-go-round and swings.

I have heard that Billie Jean Goddard really enjoys her swimming class in P. E. When are you going to learn diving, Billie?

Billy Greer did an excellent job as Parade Marshall during Homecoming. That was by no means an easy task.

Congratulations to all (individuals and groups) who received awards during Homecoming.

Couples seen lately: Gretchen Schroer and Curt Wonicker; Toby Ann Royal and Jim Harris.

Have you ever stopped to think of what happens to the \$5 per quarter paid for a parking permit? Well, a few of us in Ashley Hall have, and we would like to know the use of this money. Five dollars per quarter for parking is ridiculous!

And another thing--why can't we have food assembly programs like other colleges? If schools like Oglethorpe University, Georgia Southern College and Wo-

men's College of Georgia can have outstanding people like Basil Rathbone, Tulluah Bankhead, Ferrante and Teicher and the Kingston Trio, why can't we? It would be much better to have a few really great assembly programs per year than a lot of uninteresting ones. What has happened to the cultural aspect of this college?

Going steady: Pat Miller and Bobo Godfree; Janet Wilder and Caywood Chapman.

Thomas Kretlow Heads Math Science

Thomas Kretlow, a junior math student from Adel has been elected as next year's president of the Math-Science Club.

Other elected officers are Betty Wilkerson, Valdosta, vice president; Diane Fields, Griffin, secretary; Dennis Cox, Cartersville, treasurer; Freida Dunlop, Bainbridge, publicity chairman.

The new president and his officers will take office the last meeting of the Math-Science Club.

Economic Seminar Try This On Group Formed For Size, Juniors

By Beverly Ingram

Any girl knows that the best way to find out if something fits is to try it on. Wouldn't it be wonderful if this wardrobe wisdom could be applied to job-shopping? Well, it can!

As a college junior, you're probably wondering about the job you'll look for next year--after graduation. Wondering if you'll like them. Wonder no more! Here is a job you can try on for size this very summer--before you graduate.

College juniors can find out during a four-week preview of life in the Women's Army Corps what it is like to be an army officer. Each year, a limited number of young college women are selected for the WAC Summer Program for College Juniors. This four-week program gives you a candid preview of the life of a WAC officer.

Why the program? To help you decide whether to apply for an officer's commission after you graduate, and to help the Army evaluate your potential as a WAC officer prospect.

The summer months ahead offer a rewarding experience through participation in the Army's program. The Army will provide first class round-trip transportation, attractive summer uniforms, excellent accommodations and meals during the four weeks at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Numerous recreational activities can be enjoyed during

off-duty hours and, in addition, at the end of the session, you will be paid \$122.30.

Young ladies between the age of 18 and 29, physically fit and interested in previewing life as a WAC officer can look forward to a rewarding experience without obligation. Commissions in the WAC are tendered to those qualified upon graduation.

Few careers offer such an attractive preview. And the final decision to accept a commission rests with you.

For detailed information concerning this program, contact the local Army representative Sgt. Neil Leist, Daniel Ashley Hotel Building, Valdosta, or write to the WAC Career Guidance Officer, Army Recruiting Station, 2137 Liberty St., Jacksonville, Fla.

The Economic Seminar Group was formed Winter Quarter. The group has no officers, no lectures and is non-denominational. It was formed only for free mental pursuit of economics and relating social problems.

The group discussed "Ethics of Advertising" at the first meeting and "Goldflow--Real Crisis or Not?" at the second meeting. "The Organization Man" will be the interesting topic of discussion at the next meeting. Meetings are held at two week intervals.

The senior members are Phillip Barr, Charlie Clark, John Hanna and Jerry Demott. Junior members are Lloyd Shaw, Donny Conerly, Sam Brooks and Phillip Siegfried. Faculty advisors are David P. Lewis and Christopher Schlegel.

LC Moves Books During "Holiday"

LaGrange College students and faculty members got a "holiday" from classes last week, but it was no vacation.

Their time was employed in moving 22,000 books from the college's old library into the new one.

The new three-story building has 18,000 square feet of space and a capacity of 100,000 books--five times the capacity of the old library.

SPE's Participate

Valdosta State's Georgia Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was one of three chapters that participated in the installation of a new chapter of the fraternity at the University of Georgia.

Other colleges which sent initiating teams were Georgia Tech and George State College.

National leaders of Sigma Phi Epsilon attending the affair included Bedford W. Black, SPE grand president, Donald M. Johnson, executive director and Robert L. Kirkpatrick, assistant director of chapter services.

Grand President Black presented the charter to the new chapter which will be designated as Georgia Delta chapter.

Ask Aunt Agatha

Dear Aunt Agatha, The Student Council elections are being held this week at my school. My boy friend is running for an office. He has put me down for politics. He doesn't pay any attention to me, he's after votes. What must I do?

Rejected Dear Rejected, It seems to me that your boy friend thinks more of a ballot box than he does you. I suggest you talk to him and tell him the same thing you told me. Maybe he will realize he might lose a good thing.

Aunt Agatha Dear Aunt Agatha, My wife and I have been married about four weeks. We went together 18 months before we were married. During this time she said she could cook a little bit. She does cook, a little bit of this and a little bit of that and none of it fit to eat. She gets mad when I don't eat at home. Frankly, I cannot stand her cooking. How can I help her improve?

Slim Dear Slim, I suggest that you encourage your wife to cook. If she is willing, enroll her in a home cooking course. Just stick with it; she'll learn. Aunt Agatha.

I Wonder..

By Roz Sprayberry

- ... if Harold Cole really split his pants in Music 330?
- ... how Ross Hudson broke his toe?
- ... what was so mysterious about the meeting planned by John Milner and J. P. Morrow?
- ... if Louis Sheffield enjoyed FTA Day?
- ... why Donna Gore's middle name is "Trouble"?
- ... if Mary Sue Pendleton has recovered after Homecoming? Workshop, anyone?
- ... who left the water running in Pat Herrington and Peggy Harden's room?
- ... if everyone is ready for the S.G.A. elections?
- ... if you have noticed that the tennis backboard has been "patched up"?
- ... if you have heard George Maharis' latest record album "Portrait in Music"?



WANT SOME CHANGES MADE? VOTE FOR

Susan Branch
For
SG.A. Secretary

VOTE FOR
BILLY GREER
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PRES.



VOTE FOR

- more weekend activities.
- pep rallies & strong support of athletics.
- student representative at faculty meetings.
- student representative on discipline committee.
- fewer & better assembly programs.
- better student, faculty & administration relationship
- periodic report to student body on condition of your government

Billy Greer
Candidate For
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Vote
Sharon Smith
FOR
Pres. of Sophomore Class

Ode to a Rip in the Canopy

OR
PLEASE LITTLE PAPER, DON'T BOO HOO
YOU'LL GET A LOLLIPOP, TOO!

A poem did appear in your paper of two weeks past issue;
The contents of which was not new--
Just injured pride and tears
With very much ado.

We of "Berkeley" feel so sad,
And wish we could do something--
But what to write and what to think--
'Twas but the truth which gave you the stinging.

So here we sit with pen in hand
And try to be calm and demure.
Wouldn't it be nice, say we,
If your poem had been an overture?

For the poem's really fresh and quaint
And filled with a rippling tri-meter;
If only "Berkeley" had played next week,
We'd been blessed with an audience, by Jupiter!

The program did omit your name
Which gave you all such a start.
We did give thanks to the college,
We thought you were but a part!

But this is not true, you're all by yourself--
We admit this in all its perplexity.
So next time when the play programs are passed out
You will find yourself a nonentity.

Thanks for the stories--all of the two,
And two is a few, they say;
Thanks for the "review", which was idiotic but short--
In a paradoxical way.

So here's a rose, but what is your new name?
We do hope it smells as sweet!
For even with your help in all your ways,
We attempt to turn our cheek!

And dear little paper don't despair
Or get yourself in a stew--
For your name is only twelve letters in all
And somebody up there likes you.

Now do your job, as you always tell us you do,
And you'll find from day to day;
That "some must watch, while others sleep--
So runs the world away."

BERKELEY SQUARE

Sophomores Claim Largest Number On Dean's List

One hundred twenty-one students were named to the Dean's List for Winter Quarter, with the sophomore class having the largest number on the list.

Those on the Dean's List are as follows:

SENIOR CLASS: Hilda Alderman, Ronald Faircloth, Betty Frances Freeman, Carolyn Garner, Walter Godwin, Clare Hall, Patricia Herrington, Charles Hobby, Virginia Jarvis, Faye Johnson, Larry Lewis, Norma Lou Maxwell, John Milner, Tommy Newsom, Kelly Raulerson, Frances Riggsby, Harvey Roddenberry, Annelie Rogers, Kathryn

Sands, Louis Sheffield, Wayne Simpson, Anna Lois Smith, Kay Smith, Earl Wade, Wesley Whitfield and Barbara Whitley.

JUNIOR CLASS: Patricia Cochran, Peggy Alexander, Patricia Creed, Margaret Ezzard, Dorothy Fennell, Barbara Ford, Neill Graham, Betty Jones, Sandra Lee, Patricia Loeb, Kenneth Martin, Ramona McGlaun, James Morrow, Luther Musselwhite, Melba Orr, Geneva Parker, George Phelps, Terry Redfern, William Roberts, Gretchen Schroer, Angelyn Webb and Selina Wisenbaker.

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VSC Celebrates Golden Anniversary, Grads Return

By Marilou Clark

One of the largest birthday parties ever to grace the fair city of Valdosta was held here at Valdosta State College the weekend of March 29.

The celebration of the college's fiftieth anniversary was launched with Homecoming Parade Friday afternoon.

Two hundred alumni made their pilgrimages from far and wide to be reunited with their colleagues at Valdosta State.

The alumni's activities began with registration at a coffee given by Panhellenic in the rotunda of Ashley Saturday morning.

After the alumni luncheon in the college dining hall, Mrs. Billy Pendleton, president of the alumni association, presided over the business meeting. Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton gave an annual report to the alumni on progress and plans at VSC. Miss Morris Smith was elected alumni president for the coming two years.

A portrait of Dr. Frank Reade, president of the college from 1934-1949, was presented to the college by the alumni as a 50th anniversary gift at the banquet Saturday night. Dr. Thaxton accepted the gift on behalf of the college. Mrs. Frank Reade unveiled the portrait.

Dr. Harold Gulliver Sr., a member of the VSC faculty from 1929 to 1961, was the featured speaker at the banquet.

The class of 1917 was respon-

sible for being the class with the largest group.

Among the alumni attending Homecoming was Miss Bessie Mann of Atlanta, Class of 1915. Miss Mann was the first student at VSC, then S.G.S.N.C., in 1913.

Mrs. Earl Taylor of Columbus, Ga., who was in the graduating class of 1914, the first class, was reunited with her roommate,

Miss Lucille Cushman of New York City. Miss Taylor and Miss Cushman were roommates in 1913.

Mrs. Mattie P. Gautier, the first president of the SGA and in the Class of 1915, also attended.

The climax of Homecoming Weekend came on Saturday night when the college gymnasium was transformed into a fantasy of pastels, soft lights and music. A giant, tiered cake formed the focal point the center of the dance floor as crepe paper and balloons formed the overhead. Music was furnished by the Auburn Knights and Blenders.

Homecoming ceremonies at the birthday party included the crowning of Betty Jo Greene as Homecoming Queen and the presentation of awards for outstanding floats in Homecoming Parade.

Others in Homecoming Court were Gail Bazemore, Dianne Osborne, Betty Devane and Betty Dow Majors.

The organization which received the award for being "Most Beautiful" was the Education Club; "Appropriate", Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; "Most Original", Circle K Club; "Best All Round", Sophomore Class.

SC of P Threatened With Shut-Down

An uncertain financial status has threatened to close one of Georgia's two pharmacy schools.

Officials of the Southern College of Pharmacy have recommended that the college be closed June 30 unless \$30,000 and a long range guarantee of future financial stability are obtained by next Thursday's trustee meeting.

The Atlanta based pharmacy school became a part of Mercer University in 1959, but financial problems have continued to plague the college. The school was almost 60 years old when it became a college of Mercer.

Nine of Southern's 12 faculty members hold earned doctorates in their respective fields. The school's spring quarter enrollment totals 102.

The University of Georgia in Athens operates the only other pharmacy school in Georgia.

McCarty, Weeks Give Senior Music Recital

On March 26 the music department of Valdosta State College presented Jane Meeks, soprano, and John McCarty, organist, in a joint senior recital. The event took place at the Valdosta First Methodist Church.

Jane, a native of Nichols, is the student of Mr. Lavan Robinson. Her program included selections ranging from John Jacob Niles' "Go 'Way From My Window" to an aria from Wagner's *Tristan Und Isolde*. Janes was accompanied by Mrs. Lavan Robinson at the piano.

John comes to VSC from Attapulgus and is the student of Mr. Webster Teague. John's program included such difficult numbers as Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" and Franck's "Piece Heroique." John is the editor of the 1963 Pine Cone.

Both students are to be complimented on an excellent performance.



**Maryzell Smith
For
Women's Senior
Representative**



**Vote
Laurice Coan
For S.G.A.
Treasurer**

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President
OF
The Senior Class
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Thomas
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Sports Editor Thomas Kretlow

Softball Program Discussed During Recent Meeting

At a recent meeting under the supervision of Coach Gary Colson, the 1963 intramural softball program was organized. Every team in the intramural league was presented with the exception of Town.

At the meeting the 1963 rules and regulations were discussed and approved. Each team was required to turn in a roster 24 hours before the first game which was last Thursday.

The use of an oversized ball rather than the regulation softball was voted down by all representatives.

During regular season each team will play every other team in the league twice. The league consists of 5 teams; BSU, Sig Ep, Pi Kap, Town and TKE. The top three teams at the end of regular season play will participate in a single game elimination for the championship trophy.

The home team furnished one base umpire and is in charge of the equipment.

A few rules this year are no bunts, no cleats, ten players on a team, one base on overthrows, three foot arch on pitched ball, and current VSC Rebel baseball players are ineligible.

A schedule is posted in the gym along with a complete set of rules.

Norman Injured

Rebel catcher Jerry Norman was injured in Saturday's homecoming game with Erskine College.

Norman was hurt when he ran into the dugout while chasing a foul ball in the sixth inning. He was taken to Pineview General Hospital where he spent the weekend.

Norman was not seriously hurt and was expected to be playing in a few games.

VSC Alumni Forms Rebs Booster Club

A group of Valdosta State College alumni have recently formed an association to help provide athletic scholarships for boys who want to attend VSC.

All members have graduated

from VSC within the last five years. The association was the outgrowth of a bull session held in the VSC dorms a few years ago.

George Wallace, president of the new organization, stated that it was created during the celebration of the 50th Anniversary Homecoming activities. According to Wallace, a letter will be sent to every male graduate since 1950 seeking their membership with \$10 per year dues.

Wallace said that the association hopes to have a few scholarships ready by fall quarter of 1963, but that it will depend on the response to the letters. The scholarships will be in the hands of Coaches Grant and Colson to be used as they see fit. It was suggested that basketball should be stressed first.

The actual money for the scholarships will be in the hands of VSC Comptroller Shealy McCoy.

Colson met with the group and expressed his appreciation. He ended by saying, "Some people don't look at it this way, but an athletic who receives a scholarship really works for what he gets."

Valdosta State Defeated Twice

Valdosta State College's Rebels suffered a double defeat at the hands of Erskine College homecoming weekend. The Rebels were overpowered by the South Carolina team 8-3 and 13-4.

In Friday's game the Rebels got off to a good start by pushing across three runs in the first inning, the big blow being a two run triple by Warner Webb. At this point Erskine hurler Jerry Wright tightened up and pitched no-hit ball over the remaining eight innings.

Erskine collected 11 hits off two VSC firemen and were aided by six Rebel errors. Herman Hudson took the loss for VSC and Jerry Wright improved his pitching record to 2-0 with the win. Jimmy Fahey went 4 for 4 at the plate to lead Erskine in that department.

In Saturday's game the Rebels suffered their worse defeat of the season. VSC held a 3-1 lead after three innings, but in the top of the fourth Erskine exploded for six runs and never trailed again.

Erskine collected 17 hits and were aided by six VSC errors. The Rebels could manage only 7 singles.

The win extended Erskine's winning streak to 5 games while stretching VSC's losing string to five.

Mocs Hand Rebels Loss Number 7

Valdosta State's tennis team lost their seventh straight match, but it was close all the way.

Although the Rebels lost, it was their best showing of the season against another strong team. The Rebels were tied with Florida Southern going into double action each having won three matches. The Mocs won two of three double matches to win the contest.

Singles winners for Valdosta State were Bill Spillers, Bill Altman and Tom Milner. Milner and Billy Roberts combined efforts to capture VSC's only doubles match.

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Davidson Overpowers Rebel Tennis Team

The Valdosta State College tennis team dropped their sixth game in as many starts by suffering a 7-2 defeat at the hands of Davidson.

"The Rebels haven't broken into the victory column", stated Colson, but they show improvement each game.

Singles victories by Rebels Tom

Milner and Tommy Anderson drew special praise from their coach. Anderson defeated Bob Austell 7-5, 3-6 and 6-3 while Milner won over Frank Baumgardner 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

Many of the matches were close as the VSC players made Davidson work for every point.

Vote

FOR

Ronnie Knoll

FOR

President of The Senior Class

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shave...nick...ouch...
...dress...rush...rip...
change...drive...speed
flat...fix...arrive...wait
...wait...pause...



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Dean's List

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JUNIOR CLASS: James Griffin, Sylvia Griffin, Alden Jones, John Lancaster, Betty Lloyd, Gerald Lott, Irene McMillan, Thomas Milner, Janice Patterson, Michael Reeves, Bill Sapp, Madeleine Schwarcz, Sandra Sessions, Adrienne Spieler, Bill Thaxton, Thomas Tucker, Derby Ulloa, Margaret Van Horn, Betty Wilkinst, Leon Wilson, Curt Wonicker and Carolyn Young.

FRESHMAN CLASS: Thomas Anderson, David Atkinson, William Bailey, Wiley Baxter, Ruth Carman, Cynthia Chandler, Linda Davis, John Dawson, Mary Fournain, Mary Hadden, Sandra Hawles, Linda Hewett, Linda Hickey, Jo Ann Hogg, Sherry LaMontagne and Jan McCarty.

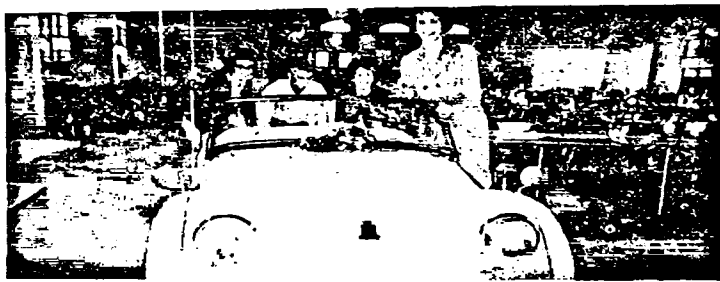
SOPHOMORE CLASS: Justine Mangan, Evelyn Marsh, Wayne Mathis, Franklin Page, Ann Millington, Sherry Richards, Patricia Ritch, Suzanne Saunders, John Snow, Peter Van Horn, Ned Watson, Kathryn Wright and Jimmie Ann Young.

SPECIAL: Martine Andriveau, Sam Brooks and Leila Dracopoulos.

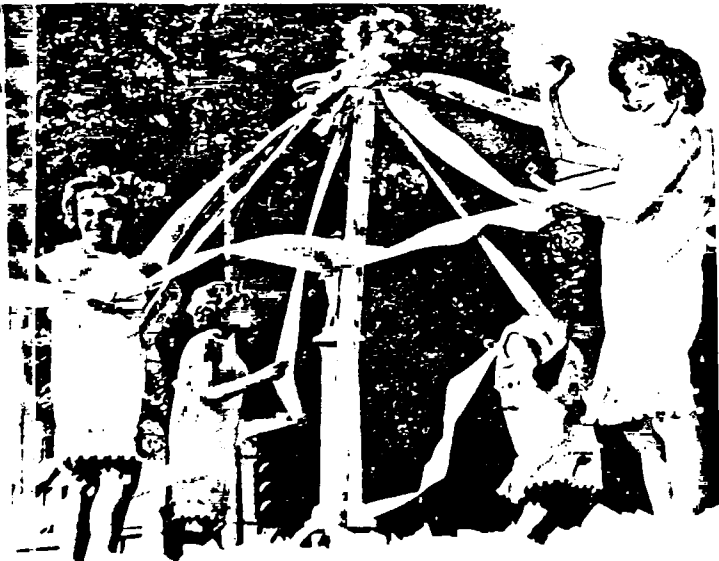


HOMECOMING QUEEN - Betty Jo Greene beams as she receives a bouquet of roses at the dance. - Photo by The Valdosta Times.

Scenes From The 1963 Homecoming



Kappa Delta girls dance around the Maypole as the Homecoming parade "floats" through Valdosta. - Photo by The Valdosta Times.



The Float Driver

**Elect
Suellen
Sheffield**

FOR

**Junior Class
President**

Sample Ballot

SGA OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT -
Billy Greer
Curtis Wonicker

VICE-PRESIDENT -
Johnny Bunch
Bruce Gardner

TREASURER -
Laurice Coan
Lonnie (Gus) Gornto

SECRETARY -
Susan Branch
Frieda Dunlap
Beverly Ingram
Kay Powell

GIRLS DORM REP. -
Nancy Casey
Florence (Puncy) Ellington

BOYS DORM REP. -
Lee Lovett

GIRLS TOWN REP. -
Edrie Hiers
Carol Jolly

BOYS TOWN REP. -
Bruce Varnado

**SENIOR CLASS:
PRESIDENT -**
Jane Garwood
Ronnie Knoll
Thomas Kretlow

VICE-PRESIDENT -
Anne Burney

SECRETARY -
Harriett Hood
Beth McRee
Betty Dow Majors

TREASURER -
Nelly Boggs
Betty DeVane
Patricia Loeb
Roz Sprayberry

GIRLS SGA REP. -
Maryzell Smith
Jeffrey Waldrop

BOYS SGA REP. -
Jimmy Owens

**JUNIOR CLASS:
PRESIDENT -**
Gerald (Squirrel) Campbell
Suellen Sheffield
Gary Sirmons

VICE-PRESIDENT -
Joe Allen
Charly Barton
Mabel Shirling

SECRETARY -
Peggy Elliott
Glenda Stone

TREASURER -
Carol Jolley
Alex Scott

GIRLS SGA REP. -
Sandra Sessions
Suellen Sheffield

BOYS SGA REP. -
Donnie Conley
James Coursey

**SOPHOMORE CLASS:
PRESIDENT -**
Sharon Smith
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VICE-PRESIDENT -
Gail Bazemore
Peter Van Horn

SECRETARY -
Gerrie Amon
Ann Smith

TREASURER -
Sandra Babcock
Carole Williamson

GIRLS SGA REP. -
Nancy Burch
Gail Allen

BOYS SGA REP. -
Bobby Pierce

YWCA Names Freida Dunlap President



In an impressive candlelighting service April 1, the new officers and cabinet of the YWCA were installed for the 1963-64 school term. Also present for this occasion were Miss Fredeva Ogletree and Mrs. A. M. Gignuliat, chapter sponsor.

Heading the slate of new officers, Freida Dunlap, Bainbridge, succeeded Jane Johnson as president. Two Newton girls, Linda Kay Davis and Kren Siljeholm, became vice-president and associate vice-president respectively. Diane Fields, a Griffin sophomore, became secretary; and Dianne Tyre of Bristol took the treasurer's post.

Rounding out the cabinet, Janet Thompson, Albany, was chosen membership chairman; Wilda Maxwell, Calvary, music chairman; Jan McCarty, Attapulgus, publicity chairman; Liz Curles, Camilla, social chairman; Dot McClendon, Donaldsonville, ways and means chairman; and Merre Thigpin, Bainbridge, chaplain.



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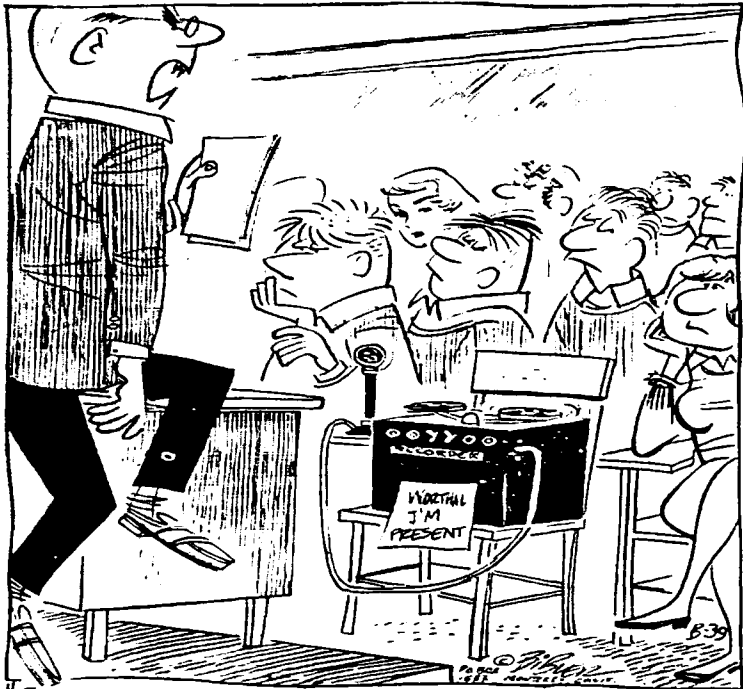
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FIRST, LET ME SAY THAT I APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT MOST OF YOU CAN MANAGE TO MAKE THIS 8 O'CLOCK CLASS."

Around Campus With Ann

By Ann Powell
With election time close upon us the campaigning has been fast and furious. Perhaps one of the most original methods of campaigning was devised by one of the candidates who painted slogans on the backs of turtles and set them loose at the swimming pool.

Overheard on campus: "We're all adults. We're 18." I wonder.

Correction: Information about library books in the last column was incorrect. The head librarian says that the number of books lost by the library through wear and tear as well as those which are stolen is surprisingly low.

Practice teaching in the elementary grades is a wonderful way to pick up strange bits of information. For instance, do you know who Richard Sands is? One elementary school child said he must be the most important person in the United States because when we pledge allegiance to the flag we say, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic of Richard Sands."

-Elections

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and Peter Van Horn.
Secretary: Gerrie Amon and Ann Smith.

Treasurer: Sandra Babcock and Carole Williamson.

Tommy Joiner, SGA president, announced that seniors will be eligible to vote. Candidates polling a plurality of votes will be declared the winners of the election.

Freshmen class officers and SGA representatives will be elected in October.

The delegation, which was chosen on the basis of merit in church work, now has the responsibility of relaying all that was learned to other church, business, social and professional groups.

Peace Corps III

There are many misconceptions about the Peace Corps. Recruiting officers say there are especially widespread:

Volunteers will be sent overseas with little or no training.

Women are not eligible for service with the Peace Corps.

A college education is a prerequisite for selection.

The Peace Corps serves as a "Cold War Corps."

The Corps is a haven for draft-dodgers.

Volunteers will be drafted immediately upon completion of their Peace Corps tours.

It is a political gimmick of the administration and the Democratic Party and is intended only to guarantee them the political support of American youth.

Conditions under which volunteers live will be exactly the same as those in which inhabitants live, even if they are below minimum health conditions.

Instead, the policies formulated have proved practicable and constitute the basis for the total program.

First, it was decided the Peace Corps would go only where invited.

Second, volunteers work for the host government or for a private agency within the foreign country, serving under host country supervisors, and working with host country co-workers wherever possible.

Third, volunteers would not be "advisers" but "doers".

Fourth, volunteers would serve for two years, without salary or draft exemption.

Fifth, volunteers would be provided a living allowance enabling them to live in a modest comparable to the circumstances of their co-workers.

Sixth, volunteers would enjoy no diplomatic privileges or immunities, have no PX or commissary rights, and no vehicles unless needed for their job.

Seventh, volunteers would learn to speak the language of the host country, learn to appreciate its customs, be able to discuss adequately and intelligently the United States when ques-

tioned, refrain from political or religious proselyting, and as the standard of their success how well the job was fulfilled.

Eighth, a termination allowance of \$75 for each month of service was established to be the volunteer get started again in this country.

Ninth, the Peace Corps would be open to all qualified, single Americans above 18 and for married couples with no minor dependents, where each has needed skill.

Tenth, a college degree is not a requirement for service. A special effort was made to attract farmers and craftsmen who possessed skills and experience but no degrees.

Eleventh, the highest medical, psychological, and character standards were established.

Twelfth, the hardships of Peace Corps life would be featured in recruitment so no candidate would misjudge the conditions under which he will serve.

Finally, volunteers can resign from the Corps at any time. The Peace Corps wants only those who served freely, a decision now made each day by each volunteer.

NEXT ISSUE: THE VOLUNTEERS.

VOTE

FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE ON NEXT WEDNESDAY

Thanks For Letting Me Run Unopposed For MEN'S TOWN REP. S.G.A. Let's all get out and Vote Wed. BRUCE VARNADO

Walker Returns From United Nations Visit

James Walker, a pre-ministerial student at Valdosta State College, has returned from a seven day seminar held at the United Nations in New York City. The seminar, sponsored by the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church, was a means of comparing the efforts of the church and the U. N. in striving for world peace.

Soper spoke to them on revolutionary peace-making and the mission of the church. Reverend Soper also told the group that



JAMES WALKER

"Khrushchev was one of the best safeguards for peace in the world today because he renounced the Stalin regime..."

The operational and governmental procedures of the U. N. were explained by Miss Mia Aurbakken of the Methodist Mission. She presented the major issues now facing the General Assembly--the most crucial question being that of disarmament.

(The Methodist Church is the only religious organization with a representative in the General Assembly, but he has no voting power.)

In order to draw the comparison, the group was addressed by representatives of the Methodist Church, UNICEF and Communist Poland to name a few.

Upon arriving at the U. N., the 67 South Georgians were briefed by the press secretary of the United States Mission to the United Nations. Adlai E. Stevenson was scheduled to address the group, but he was called to Europe a few days before they arrived in New York.

Mr. Richard Bankowicz, a communist journalist from Poland, spoke to the group and answered questions on the present-day political, economic and social conditions in his country.

The guest speaker for the students was Rev. Dr. Donald Soper of the United Kingdom. Dr.



CAROLE WILLIAMSON
For Girls Town Rep.



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