



BSU Sends Delegates To State-Wide Meeting

By GERALD BOYD

Baptist Student Unions' state-wide convention will be held October 28-30, at Rock Eagle in Eatonton, Ga. The theme of the Fall Convention is "Learn of Me."

William W. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Decatur, will lead discussion groups. W. F. Howard, Director of the Division of Student Work of the Texas Baptist Conventions will meet with BSU presidents and faculty advisors. Miss Edna Frances Dawlins, associate secretary of the Medical Division of the Department of Missionary

Personnel of the Foreign Mission Board, will provide special emphasis in the field of medical missions.

Any interested student may attend. The cost is \$12.00 per person. Registration cards may be obtained from BSU director, Walter Porter, or BSU Council members.

BSU Choir Rehearsals

The BSU Choir is now rehearsing Handel's *Messiah* to sing in conjunction with the First Baptist Church on December 11.

The rehearsals are directed by Harold Cartee, Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church. Students wishing to take part in this event may attend rehearsals at 6:15 p.m., every Monday night at the BSU.

The choir is also rehearsing *God's Trombones*, a traditional dramatic and choral presentation, to take on tour.

Special Services

A special service for college students will be held at 7:30 on October 15, at the BSU. Dr. Thomas Field, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Springfield, Missouri, will speak.

Deadline Set For Names

Nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68 must be submitted by the faculty to the office of Ward Pafford by October 31.

Candidate's name, current mailing address, college and proposed field of graduate study are to be submitted to Dr. Pafford.

The fellowships are offered for students who faculty members feel are capable of becoming outstanding college teachers in the liberal arts, and sciences.

Fees Due For Seniors

"Seniors who have not paid their \$10 graduation fee or have not been measured for their cap and gown should come by the registrar's office immediately," says Mrs. W. S. Tedders, secretary to the registrar.

Application for degrees are to be made three quarters before graduation.

Grads Speak On Problems

November 1 is the date set for the next meeting of the Education club. Speakers at this meeting will be three recent VSC graduates who are first year teachers. The topic of discussion will be "First Year Teaching—Its Problems and Rewards."

Meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month in conference room #1 in the College Union and are open to all interested students.

"New Trends in Education" was the theme of the first meeting of the Education Club in the College Union, Tuesday, October 4. Speakers for the program were Dr. Cora Patton, a native of Canada, Dr. Tom Renfro, and Dr. John Rice, all new members of the education department.

Jane Allen, a junior from Albany, serves as president of the club. Vice-president is Martha Jon Steedley, sophomore from Homerville; secretary, junior Kay Lane of Bainbridge; and Jo Ann Cason, a Homerville junior. Mary Graves, senior from Unadilla, is social chairman, and senior Jackie Holland, from Hartsfield, is publicity chairman.

Sosebee Announces Date Set For Student Elections

Election for Student Government Association representatives will be held October 26 at Valdosta State, announced Dr. A. Louie Sosebee, Assistant Dean of Student Personnel.

Four residence hall representatives are to be elected. These representatives will be chosen from Lowndes, Hopper, Converse, and Barrow Halls. Others to be elected are freshman boys' representative, freshman girls' representative, and senior boys' representative.

representative, and senior boys' representative.

An open meeting of the SGA will be held in the Valdosta State gym, Tuesday night, October 18, at 6:30. At this meeting, Dr. Walter Martin, president of the college, will speak to the student body about the Inauguration ceremonies, which are to be held November 14 and 15. After Dr. Martin's talk, the candidates for election will be presented to the students.

The meeting will then split up, and individual class meetings will be held for the purpose of nominating candidates for class sweethearts. Each of the four classes will nominate five girls for class sweetheart. Class sweetheart elections will be held at the same time as the election for SGA representatives.



Maguire receives Ph.D from F. S. U.

Maguire Gets Ph-D At FSU

Dr. John W. Maguire, director of student teaching at Valdosta State College, has received his doctorate in the department of administration from Florida State University.

Originally from Miami, Florida, Maguire received his A.B. degree in political science from Boston University and his M.Ed. from Miami University. Maguire got started in education as an instructor in the Army and after his discharge taught English and social studies in the public schools of Miami.

Before coming to VSC last year, Dr. Maguire was Special Assistant to the Director of Internship and Field Service at FSU, a position he held for two years.

Vikings Come For Halloween

The Vikings are coming to Valdosta State College for Halloween. These are not the northern Vikings in boats, but a group of musicians from Birmingham, Alabama, who are to play for the Halloween Dance.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the dance will be held October 28, from 8 until 12:00 at the Mathis city auditorium. It will be open to all VSC students and their dates. Admission will be \$1.00 per person.

"Students may come in masquerade, but this is not mandatory," said Gail Hutchinson, SGA vice-president.

Class sweetheart nominees will be presented at the dance.

VSC Graduate Joins Peace Corps Project

September 5 for Nigeria, West Africa, where he will teach in a secondary school.

Womack underwent ten weeks of training at Boston University, studying Nigerian history, culture and politics, and learning to speak Hausa, the dominant language of Northern Nigeria. His training also included practice teaching in Boston area schools.

As a secondary school teacher in Nigeria, Womack will be a member of one of the largest Peace Corps projects now in operation. Nigeria has about 700 volunteers in secondary and university teaching, teacher training, and agriculture-rural development.

Womack, of route 3, Swainsboro, holds the B.S. degree in history and secondary education from VSC, and the M.A. in history from Middle Tennessee State College.



Aubry J. Womack, a 1965 graduate of Valdosta State College has been named a Peace Corps volunteer. Womack left

Rudy Names 'Iguana' Cast

Cast members for "Night of the Iguana", by Tennessee Williams, have been named. The play, presented by the Valdosta State speech department, will run for four nights—November 16, 17, 18, and 19 at Pound Hall.

Members of the cast are as follows: "Maxine Faulk", Millie Hendry; "Rev. Lawrence Shannon", Wayne Overstreet; "Wolf-gang", Bill Gable; "Hilda", Ellice Passmore; "Herr Fahrenkopf", Brad Nesmith; "Frau", Jessica Mayne; "Hank", Alan Brown; "Hannah Jelkes", Becky Lee.

"Judith Fellows", Sandra Belote; "Charlotte Gondall", Angie Thompson; "Nonno", Joel Epstein; "Jake Latta", Tony Chastain; "Pancho", Larry Green; and "Pedro" is still an open part.

John Rudy, head of the VSC speech department, will direct the play.

Games Begin In Intramurals

Intramural volleyball sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association began October 10.

Officers for WRA are Nancy Barrow, president; Marsha Braswell, vice-president; Sissy Barnes, student manager. Mr. Gertrude S. Veatch, physical education instructor, is the advisor.

Representatives include Jacki Bierman, Alpha Delta Pi; Gail Godwin, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Sue Zipperer, Kappa Delta; Elaine Noble, Phi Mu; and Erin O'Neal, independents.

Players To Stage Three Plays

Three plays—*No Exit* by Jean Paul Sartre, *The Lesson* by Eugene Ionesco, and *The Whip and the Wine* by Bart Midwood—are in production by the Wesley players. The plays, directed by Stan DeHart of the speech department, are to be staged at the Wesley Foundation this quarter.

Although sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, the Wesley Players are not a religious organization, but a dramatic group. They plan to open their show at VSC this quarter and then tour several colleges in Georgia next quarter.

Last year as a reader's theater the Players toured to Abraham Baldwin and South Georgia Colleges. This year they have been invited to Abraham Baldwin again and to Wesleyan.

No Exit is a play about three people in hell who come to the realization that their hell is each other. Each person has the specific ability to hurt the others.

The Lesson involves a pathetic old professor, an anxious maid, and a stupid, childlike pupil. The pupil becomes more and more subdued in the progress of the play while the professor becomes more and more powerful and the maid becomes more and more anxious. The action moved to a dramatic end.

The Whip and the Wine is a masculine play about a man in

a basement apartment who invites some derelicks in to wine and dine with him. The men start arguing and the visitors are driven off in a rage. Then two of them return to offer their apologies.

Group To Host Mack Mattingly

Mack Mattingly, Republican candidate for the eighth district congressional seat, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Young Republicans. The meeting will be held at the College Union, Monday, October 17, at 7:00, and will be open to all students.

Organized last spring, the Young Republicans have now been officially recognized by the Student Government Association as a campus organization. Officers of the new group are chairman, Susan Wade, a junior from Valdosta; vice-chairman, Phil Thacker, junior from Conyers; secretary, sophomore Fran Woodward of Valdosta; and treasurer, Charles Devane, a junior from Quitman. Members are working on survey and canvassing projects in the state campaigns.

Alex McFadden, professor in the English department, is faculty advisor to the club.

Canopy Endorses Republican Callaway For State's Governor

For the first time in the history of Georgia politics a Republican has offered his candidacy for state governor, thus creating the opportunity for a two-party governmental system. A further result is in the form of governmental competition. In the business world competitiveness assures products of higher quality for more reasonable prices, thus a more satisfied customer. The same principle works in governmental affairs. A closer, analyzing check on officials could assist in disclosing any existing cases of dishonesty.

A young, intelligent, energetic man, Callaway believes strongly in states' rights. His view, however, is not from the standpoint of totally ignoring a central government system. He merely feels that each state has its individual needs and concerns. Many of the matters should be referred to the residents of that state.

Callaway is progressive in nature but conservative in principle. His chief objective is to speed Georgia's growth and move toward greater productive enterprises. However, Mr. Callaway proposes motives and methods of necessary conservatism. For instance, large scale spending, such as is expected on a state level, must be conducted with businesslike procedures. The state's expenditures should be conserved and utilized in the most practical and popularly expressed manner. Therefore, monetary concerns of the state should be managed under a conservative plan. Callaway is not miserly, but economical.

Georgia's daily and yearly expansions are placing greater and more urgent demands on the state lawmakers. Only one who is intelligent, experienced, and genuinely interested in his state can possibly cope with and satisfy these demands. Bo Callaway is Georgia's promise for a rich and progressive state.

The Campus Canopy endorses Howard (Bo) Callaway for governor.

Bo Callaway, present U.S. Representative from the third congressional district, has promoted in pre-campaign speeches this exact idea. He feels Georgians are not receiving fully their expected benefits. His desire is to fulfill this expectancy. Being a state senator has provided Callaway with extremely valuable experience concerning state affairs. He has been exposed to the major problems of finance and legislation. Callaway is aware of Georgia's deficiencies and her necessities.

Having served on the State Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, Callaway also finds himself devoutly concerned with the educational opportunities and facilities in the state. He, himself being a West Point graduate, is especially cognizant of the necessity and importance of a firm, well-rounded education.



SHEILA McCOY

Maddox Continues Campaign Despite Opposition In Party

Stressing the salient points of his speeches with emphatic gestures, vaguely reminiscent of his ax-handle technique, Lester Maddox, democratic nominee for governor, continues his campaign despite the party rift, expressing his concern that individual rights be protected. For a man concerned with individual rights, he is remarkably oblivious to the individual Negro, except as he affects what Maddox considers his own rights. Recently at Emory University when questioned on his stand in regard to segregation, Maddox threatened to walk out if the audience did not refrain from inquiring about his segregationist views.

Maddox, whose reputation was made not as a politician, but as the owner of a small restaurant in down town Atlanta with a racially select clientele, now proposes to run the state as its chief executive. Fortunately, Maddox said that when he is elected governor (Rue the day), he will surround himself with informed advisors to assist him in matters of concern to the state. Evidently Maddox has realized that a Pickrick stick is at best an ineffectual solution in most situations.

Reactions to Maddox's candidacy vary from fantastic approval to utter embarrassment.

Even in his own party Maddox has stirred violent controversy. As a result of the controversy, Charles Weltner withdrew from the congressional race rather than compromise his principles in endorsing the democratic nominee and a desperate write-in movement for Ellis Arnall has been launched by Democrats who feel that Arnall is the more responsible candidate of the party. The results of the run off election exposed one of the drawbacks of strict party allegiance when party members found themselves bound by oath to the man not of their choice but largely the choice of Republicans who voted to swing the election away from Arnall. Lamentably, now the write-ins for Arnall, the most forward-looking candidate, can only enforce the opposition's position.

Those disenchanting Georgians who rely on Maddox to snatch them from what they consider to be the greedy maw of progress may find themselves securely a part of the nation's largest existing anachronism. Georgia ranks near the bottom of nearly all of the national socio-economic surveys. If Lester Maddox should become governor, Georgia will then have aggravated its status quo by ranking lowest in leadership.

lamed environment.

But, now, a shadow has been cast and the overthrow of the kings of the campus novels is predicted. Joseph Mathewson, author of an article, **THE HOBBIT HABIT**, in the September issue of **ESQUIRE** magazine makes this frightening statement, "... at college bookstores all over the country, students who formerly pounced on **THE CATCHER IN THE RYE** and **LORD OF THE FLIES** are passing them up in favor of a new Lord, **THE LORD OF THE RINGS** by J. R. R. Tolkien."

My first knowledge of the existence of this trilogy came last spring quarter, when it was suggested by a professor that the class read **THE LORD OF THE RINGS** during the summer as an exercise in examining the credibility of the utterly incredible, utterly incredible.

THE HOBBIT, a prologue to the trilogy was intended as a children's book and was published in 1936. However, the first

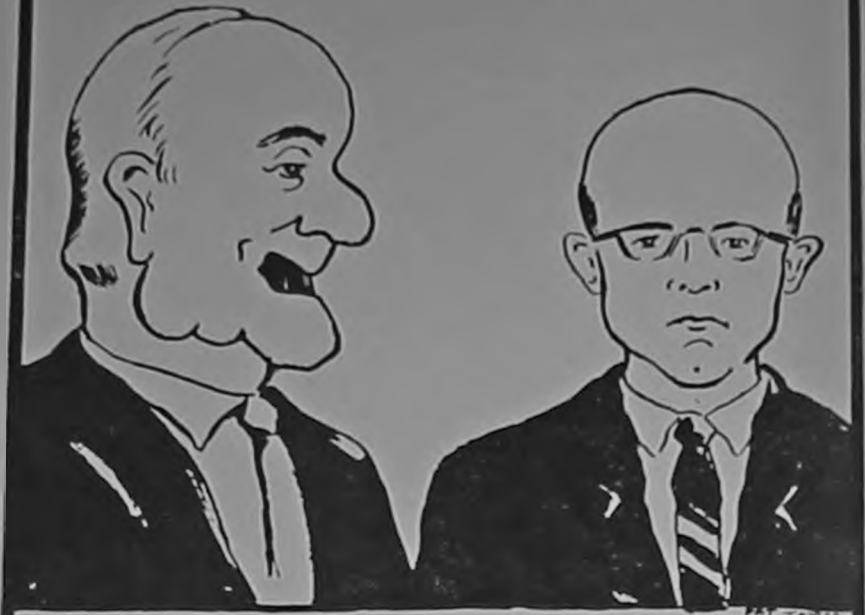
volume of **THE LORD OF THE RINGS** was not published until 1954 and was entitled **THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RINGS**. The other volumes, **THE TWO TOWERS** and **THE RETURN OF THE KING** appeared in 1955 and 1956, and became popular almost immediately at Yale, Harvard, Bryn Mawr, Cornell, and the University of Virginia.

I looked for **THE LORD OF THE RINGS** this summer; but it was not stocked locally. Now, I am afraid to read it, because if little people with furry feet (Hobbits) can replace Holden Caulfield, the truly incredible must indeed, be believable.

Is the "hobbit habit" upon us?

Please do not foot your prints around Nevins Hall any where but on the walks, as rye grass is being encouraged for the inauguration.

Would You Believe



NOW THAT LADY BIRD AND I ARE HERE TO MAKE A FEW SPEECHES FOR YOU, HOW CAN YOU LOSE, LESTER?

Weekends Find VSC Empty As Students Leave Campus

By DENISE CROSS

And then there was barrenness. All around there was darkness and even the slightest motion and sound were magnified by the silence. It was dark and it was sad. This place of learning and endearment was silent. Valdosta State College had been vacated for the weekend.

This imagery is the somewhat amplified version of a real problem at VSC. Students leave on Fridays not to return until Sunday and wonder why they are not getting anything out of college. Activities are being planned for each weekend by various groups, but for naught, for only a handful of students show-

up to take part in them.

College is a seven-day proposition. Five of these seven days are allotted to academic achievements while the other two days are left open to balance studies with a social recess. All study and no play made John a dull boy, and the same values hold true for Valdosta State. College is a full time investment. A melting pot of every conceivable personality trait, it serves to orient the student to the real world of diversity.

Students should not expect to get any dividends from college until they invest seven full days of themselves—their hopes and desires—into it.

FRAN WOODWARD

Progress Makes Challenge For Responsible Students

Valdosta State College in its program of massive expansion has a visible air of progress. As a result, the students are now faced with the challenge of caring for and appreciating their school. Have they accepted that responsibility?

Mature Adults'

Those of college age have an apparent desire to be regarded as mature and responsible adults. However, after a quick surveying glance inside the beautiful, new College Union or Nevins Hall, the new, modern science building, one may wonder if students are sincere in their request for independence and adulthood. Marred tables and chairs are evidence of the students' negligence and abuse. Food scraps, paper cups, napkins, and cigarette ashes are found cluttering the tables in the snack bar. Most people have no desire to sit at a table containing such debris left by two

or three other parties. One quick trip to any nearby trashcan would eliminate the unsightly and unpleasant mess.

Paper cups left on the marble surfaces in the new buildings have placed permanent water rings on them. Cigarettes carelessly dropped or crushed out on the tile floors are leaving dirty scars that will never heal.

Each classroom in Nevins Hall has new desks or tables or will have them eventually. These items will merely increase the responsibility each student must carry to maintain and to protect VSC's property.

Campus Area

The campus area must also be included in this "cleanup campaign." Valdosta State is widely known throughout Georgia for its beautiful and well-preserved campus grounds. A carelessly strewn chewing gum wrapper, a crumpled cup, or even a scrap of notebook paper can create an obvious disturbance on the calm, immaculate grounds.

If each student will cultivate a sense of pride and will accept responsibility toward campus maintenance as a measure of courtesy and respect, then VSC will survive with a majesty the passing of time.

File 13

TERRY CARTER

During my freshman year of college I had my first encounter with Holden Caulfield and his fight against the phonies. During that year it was my belief that no student was worthy of the title of underclassman, unless he had read J. D. Salinger's **CATCHER IN THE RYE**. The next year I was introduced to another book that was regarded as a must for every college student also. This book was William Golding's **LORD OF THE FLIES**.

While Salinger's work dealt with a young man's fight to keep innocence and individuality in the complex society in which he was involved; Golding's book depicted the struggle of a group of boys to belong and remain civilized in a barbaric and un-

Cherokees Have Real Church, Replaces One-Room Building

After meeting for 90 years in a one-room wooden building, Baptists among the Cherokee Indians at Cherokee, North Carolina, have a 4,300 square foot church.

This church was the result of combined efforts of Baptist students from 11 colleges in Georgia. Working under the supervision of Walter Porter, Director of the Baptist Student Union, and his wife, Mary Lynn, these students volunteered to spend their summers in constructing a sanctuary for the Cherokees.

Four of the students who participated in the building project attend VSC: Peggy Calhoun of Morven; Linda Smith and Dyrall Wiggins of Albany; and Ida Conaway of Baxley.

When asked why they volunteered, Dyrall Wiggins said, "We would go and serve, and I could be useful." Linda Smith said that she volunteered because she wanted "the personal satisfaction of helping others."

Peggy Calhoun reported that her summer revealed the intricacies of building processes, "the messiest of which was what

the students called "goosh" (a cement-like mixture) to the walls."

Wiggins noted that most of the Indians worked in near-by Indian curio factories, or in various tourist trades. "I was surprised that the Indians don't live in teepees or cook on the ground," said Wiggins.

On the topic of Indian cooking, Miss Smith said, "'Bean Bread', a Cherokee mixture of corn bread and unsalted beans, really sticks to your ribs—the only problem is getting it off!"

All the students agreed that Mrs. Porter was one of their biggest assets by her ability to cook "fabulous meals" and "keep us organized." Mrs. Porter also furnished and set up children's Sunday School rooms in the church and taught the Indian women how to conduct a Sunday School class.



Mrs. Isom, VSC junior, and her daughter Mrs. Johnson listen attentively in Dr. Renfro's class

Mother, Daughter "In Same Boat"

"I think my children were tickled to see me going back to school because now I'd be in their same boat," said Mrs. Elizabeth M. Isom, a junior at Valdosta State College.

But what Mrs. Isom didn't realize was HOW "in the same boat" she would be! She and her daughter, Hannah Norman Johnson (Mrs. Donald C. Johnson), are in the same Education 200 class, taught by Dr. Tom Renfro, assistant professor of Education at VSC. Mrs. Johnson is majoring in secondary education.

"I had no idea we were going to be in the same class until I met my daughter in line at registration," Mrs. Isom explained. "I don't know what I would have done without Hannah to help me during registration, it was so confusing," she added.

Registration procedures have changed since Mrs. Isom did two years of college work at VSC in 1936. She was pleased that when she decided to get her degree in elementary education, VSC gave her credit for most of her previous two years' work so she could begin as a junior this fall. She remembers that Dr. Manelle Jeter, now a professor in the education department at VSC, was one of her classmates in 1936.

Mother and daughter said they planned to keep their relationship a secret in Dr. Renfro's class, because he might think they were cooperating on their homework. But when the time came to order texts for the class, Mrs. Isom wrote down: "One book for me and my daughter."

"We always study independently," said Mrs. Johnson, "But I'm going to have to type most of mother's papers, because she can't type!" she added with a laugh.

Mother and daughter don't sit together in Dr. Renfro's class. "The first day of class, Hannah and the younger students got off the bus and up the stairs faster than I did," Mrs. Isom admitted. "So when I got there, there was only one seat in the

back left." Mrs. Isom and Mrs. Johnson, who is a senior transferring here from the University of Georgia this fall, commute daily from Moultrie, where Mrs. Isom was born and raised.

Mrs. Isom has a son who is a sophomore at the University of Georgia, another married daughter who holds a degree in art from University of Georgia, and a 10-year-old son who attends public school in Moultrie.

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New Life, New Strength For Georgia



Mrs. Jan Law proofs public relations copy to be released to various newspapers.

Law Takes European Tour, Soon Leaves For Texas

Since June, 1964, Mrs. Jan Law has been busy keeping Valdosta State College and its students in the news. Mrs. Law, public relations secretary, will soon leave Valdosta to join her husband in Del Rio, Texas.

Born in Flint, Michigan, Mrs. Law graduated from the University of Michigan with a B.A. in Journalism. Following her

graduation, she worked for the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D. C., and then came to V.S.C. She has written features for various newspapers in Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. Law, who loves to travel, has visited many countries outside the United States. She and her husband have been to Puerto Rico and Nassau; and this past summer, they went on a European tour. Mrs. Law, who speaks "fairly fluent Spanish," said Barcelona, Spain, was her favorite place in Europe.

Besides traveling, Mrs. Law enjoys folk music, bossa nova, and special programs broadcast on educational television.

Progress Removes VSC Landmark; House-In-Woods Loses Importance

By JOEY DAVIS

With progress inevitably comes change. And such is the case as Valdosta State's House-in-the-Woods lives out her numbered days on the proposed site for a new woman's residence hall.

In the past few years students have used the House less and less frequently as newer facilities have been provided. Presently, the only real use of the House is by the fraternities. However, even they will be leaving when a room becomes available in the new College Union.

As Miss Thera Hambrick, VSC librarian and alumnae puts it, "The House-in-the-Woods has lost its importance to the present generation."

According to VSC First Half Century, Miss Hambrick's thesis on the history of the college, the original House-in-the-Woods was a green frame tenant house purchased in 1925. Located approximately where the present House now stands, the first House-in-the-Woods served as a meeting place for the girls of Georgia State Woman's College, as VSC was called before becoming co-educational in 1948.

In 1938 the Works Progress Administration erected a larger and better equipped student activities building. The House, made of pine logs cut on the VSC campus, was dedicated on May 6, 1939. Facilities included a large dining room, living, room, kitchen, offices, two stone chimneys with large fireplaces,

and a wide front porch.

During the 27 years since its construction, the House-in-the-woods has served not only as a place of club meetings but also as a center of social gathering. The newly constructed College Union facilities are now replacing those of the House.

Among the more sentimental of Valdosta State's Alumni an

effort was planned to have the House-in-the-Woods moved to the Drexel Park area of the campus. However, for lack of response the plan was never realized.

Now the rustic House-in-the-Woods awaits her end aloof from the nostalgia of alumni and of the indifference of present students.

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5. Mack will support GOP legislation to have Social Security payments automatically increased with the cost of living so that elderly people can meet the problem of rising living costs.
6. Mack will vote against any more Federal controls and bureaucracy in our schools, churches, business and homes.
7. Mack will vote against aid to any communist countries and support only those foreign programs which will regain the world respect for this great country.

VOTE FOR MACK MATTINGLY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS FOR THE 8th DISTRICT

Lab Lacks Romance For Embittered SCLLU Members

By BUNNY BRIDGES

"Romance languages—hah! What's romantic about 'em?" This seems to be the general opinion of members of the "S.C.L.L.U." (the Society of Confused Language Lab Users).

Composed chiefly of language students who have never before been exposed to a language laboratory, the society also has in its midst students who have been exposed and are still confused.

One of the many types of lab devotees is the "fervent freshman," who may be found in the lab any time he or she doesn't have another class. This enthusiasm springs from the "f.f.'s" desire to please his professor, who told him that the best way to learn a language was to listen, listen, listen, and practice, practice, practice!

The "f.f." hasn't learned the upperclassman's theory of instruction — "learn while you sleep." The older and wiser student is seen in the lab listening and sleeping; after all, what better place to catch upon sleep and, at the same time, impress a professor with studiousness.

Usually last, but never least,

is the "continual catastrophe" who is easily recognizable by the pile of unwound, mangled tape which usually surrounds him. He is also the most confused member of the S.C.L.L.U., since he keeps recording the wrong mastertape and can't understand why his professor's French sounds so much like German!

Girls Inspect Lowndes Hall One Afternoon

Lowndes Hall, the newest men's dorm, has been officially inspected and O.K.'d by two Valdosta Junior High School coeds. The girls, who declined to give their names, visited the dorm one afternoon with the

Davis Wins Title At Mock BSU Contest

Joey Davis, sophomore at V.S.C., was crowned Mr. Pine Tree 1966 at the Baptist Student Union, October 9.

First runner up was Bradley Courtenay, senior; Mr. Personality was Dyrall Wiggins; John Romine was named Mr. Talent, and the Poise Award went to Murray Harrell; Larry Ford was named the Most Charming contestant.



Susan Studebaker, Jacksonville, Fla.; Louise Moore, Linda Merritt, Judy Dixon, are forced to seek their ideal man in his native habitat. Unfortunately, the girls learned that Tarzan has gone farther south for the winter!

prospect of "not planning to stay long."

One of the girls decided that she would "love to live in this dorm." She also commented on the various types of room decorations the boys chose for the rooms.

The girls made themselves at home during their visit. They proceeded to sweep a few of the rooms, make a few of the beds, and, on one occasion, iron some clothes for one of the boys.

"The boys really keep the rooms too messy, and another thing, they shouldn't run around in their underwear—they might have visitors."

The girls seemed to be having an enjoyable visit until the hall counselor told them they would have to leave. He explained that female visitors were not allowed in the men's rooms.

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Sororities Pledge New Members, Concluding Busy Fall Rush Week

After many weeks of worry and work, the four sororities re-presented on the VSC campus, have concluded their annual Fall Rush and have gained "the best pledges in the world"

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority has pledged the following girls: Jan James, Lyons; Susan Monerief, Orlando, Fla.; Dianne May, Leesburg, Fla.; Penny Butler of Camilla; Beverly Clanton and Anna Dekle, Thomasville; Jan Clark, Atlanta.

Emily Ferguson, Dawson; Susan Hancock, Pelham; Linda Lastinger, Ginger Schroer, and Nancy Scruggs, all from Valdosta.

Alpha Xi Delta has pledged the following girls: Ginger Bell, Doerun; Toni Bellew, Covington; Jodie Brodford, St. Simons Island; Mary Ann Broome, Griffin; Barbara Brown, Cairo; Sandra Crawley, Norman Park; Sharon Davis, Sylvester.

Vivian Davidson and Nancy Doley from Atlanta; Betty Durham, East Point; Carol Johnson and Sallie McLendon, both of Tallahassee, Fla.; Ann Jones, Marietta; Linda McKinely, Lyons, and Janet Odom of Valdosta.

Kappa Delta pledges are: Betsy Brown of Dublin; Mary Bob McConnaughy, Ocala, Fla.; Susan Studebaker, Jacksonville,

Fla.; Barbara Collier, Macon

Sandy Bishop, Cindy Black, DeeDee McMann, Greta Wilkinson, and Ann Flythe, all of Valdosta; June McElmoyle and Marikay McCarty, both from Miami, Fla.; Nancy Tanner, Lawrenceville; Bonnie Davis, Athens; and Charlene Denmark, Orlando, Fla.

Those accepting bids from Phi Mu Sorority were: Marty Anderson, Louise Moore, and Susan Williamson, from Griffin; Ann Askew, Ellen Campbell, Linda Clary, and Lynn Kelly, all from Atlanta.

Diane Holloman, Smyrna; Betsy Thrash, Newnan; Nancy Beane, Quincy, Fla.; Margaret Carr, Sandersville; Julie Johnson, Waycross; Glynis Powell, Tifton; Susan Fulford, Shellman; Jeannie Sims, Albany, Carroll Williams and Gail Culpepper from Cordele.

Sally Hopkins, Nancy Wilson, and Denise Cross from Valdosta;

Connie Herring, Winter Haven, Fla.; Phoebe Maxwell, Cartersville; Donna Gray, Jacksonville Fla.

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Campbell Directs New Band

By HARRIETT PRICE

"We're pioneering," said Sanford Campbell, director of the new band at Valdosta State. "But the band is definitely not just in the planning stage. It is an integral part of the music department."

Campbell said that there is good instrumentation in the band with its 26 members, but pointed out a need for flute, clarinet, and trombone players. He said there is excellent potential on campus for a good band at VSC.

Although it is not ready for any full concerts right now, the band will share a concert with the Glee Club at Christmas," Campbell said. The band will also perform at President Mar-

tin's inauguration in November.

Campbell, who has been in band work for ten years, received his B.S. degree from Georgia Teachers College, now named Georgia Southern College. He received his master's degree from Vandercook College of Music in Chicago and is working on his doctorate from Florida State University in music education.

Before coming to VSC, Campbell was bandmaster at Brooks County High School and Cairo High School.

He is president of the Georgia chapter of Phi Beta Mu, national bandmaster's fraternity. For the past two years, he has served as the state instrumental chairman of the Georgia Music Educators Association.

Deane Heads Wesley Foundation, Accepts Post After German Stay

"At Georgia Tech I majored in Wesley Foundation, not in electrical engineering," says O. C. Deane, the new director of the Wesley Foundation. Deane is an ordained minister who was studying theology at Tuebingen,

Campus Minister at Purdue University from 1962-65 before going to Germany to study theology.

"My wife is from Macon," says Deane, "and we wanted to find some place in South Georgia to live. We heard of this opening and we decided that this was our chance." The Deanes have an eight-month old daughter, Becky. Deane is a native of Collierville, Tennessee.

According to Deane, the pro-

gram of the Wesley Foundation is run by the students. This year they are working with children at a Remerton project, holding seminars on theology on Wednesday afternoons, visiting homes for the aged, and planning three supper seminars each quarter which will feature a speaker or a film.

Deane welcomes all students to Neon, an informal fellowship each Sunday night at 8:30 in the Wesley Foundation.



Deane relaxes at Wesley Foundation while planning student activities.

Germany when he heard of the opening in Valdosta.

As a student at Georgia Tech, Deane was very active in Wesley Foundation activities. He transferred to Emory where he received his B.A. degree in 1959. From there he went to Vanderbilt for a year and then to Drew Theological Seminar in Madison, N. J., for two years. At Drew he received a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Deane served as Methodist

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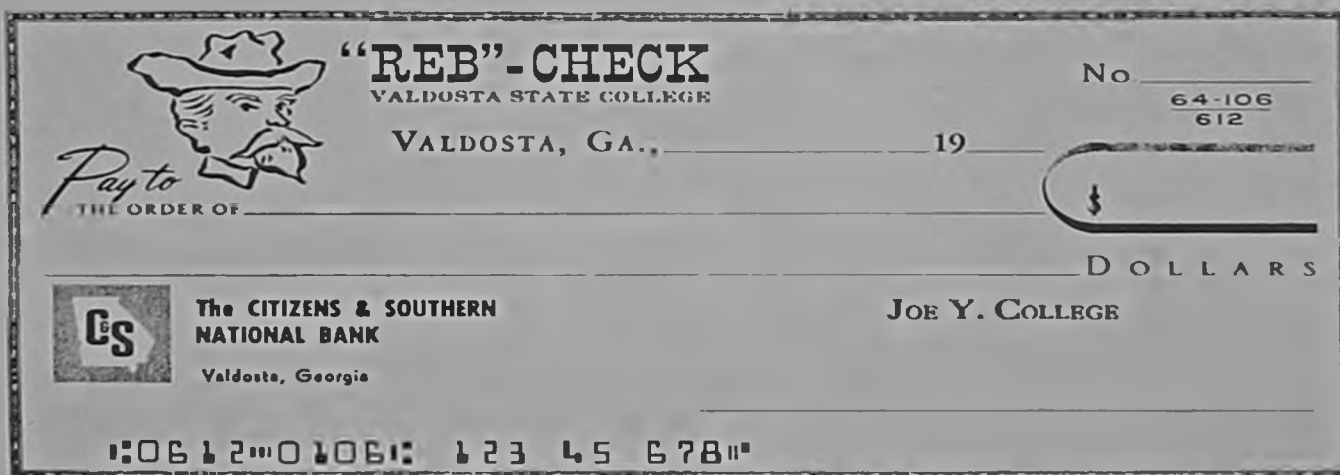
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