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Students enter voting booth in lobby of Ad Building to cast their votes.

Mock Election Ends Goldwater Winner

Climaxing a month of campaigning, the VSC mock presidential election ended October 24 with Barry Goldwater the victor.

Boasting a wide majority of votes, Goldwater topped Johnson in the turn-out with 71% of those balloted. The official count was 637 voting with Goldwater receiving 447 and Johnson 190.

According to Warren Wolfe, chairman of the local Republican delegation the Goldwater supporters are jubilant over the victory. He also stated "We assume the same song will be

sung November third in the nation-wide election."

Ronnie Davis, local Democratic party leader, expressed concern over the small number of voters. "With the large student body we now have, certainly more students should have taken time out to vote."

The voting machine secured from city authorities by the Dean of Students office was brought to the campus locked late Thursday, October 22. The "registered" voters were the official roll of the VSC student body. Officers of the Student Government handled the election. The polls "opened" at nine a. m. and closed at three p. m.

The students were given instructions on the use of the machine by various members of the SGA.

A crowd similar to that seen last spring at the SGA elections was on hand for the results of the final tally.

Interviews Held for Social Work

On November 9, Miss Hazel Breland, Assistant Personnel Recruitment Director of the Southeastern Area American Red Cross, will be at Valdosta State College to interview graduating students interested in various positions in the field of welfare and recreation.

At this date she will speak in Mrs. Manley's second period class in room 109. Any interested student unable to attend this meeting may register in the Placement Office for an interview during his free period.

Miss Breland said that careers in Red Cross are open to both men and women with the following general requirements: U. S. citizenship, good health, and world-wide mobility. "Preference is given to college graduates," she added.

The Civil Service will sponsor a "Career Day Program" November 16. Representatives from the different branches of government will be available. These include the National Park Service, General Accounting Office, Moody Air Force Base, Social Security Office, Veteran's Administration, and Women's Army Corps.

All Civil Service candidates are required to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Applications must be filed by December 17 for the test that is given January 16, 1965.

Seniors should complete their placement files at the earliest possible date," cautioned Mrs. Joe Maddox of the Placement Office.

V S C Class Sweethearts Were Elected October 24

"I am surprised and proud that my class chose me to represent it," said Andrea Hobbs, during intermission at the SGA concert Saturday night, October 24. She was selected by the sophomore class, as its sweetheart.

"I am very proud to represent the Freshman class," were the words of Nancy Turner of Barwick, Georgia, a freshman, its new sweetheart.

Gail Bazemore, of Quitman, Georgia, was voted by her class as its representative for the year. She is a junior.

As the representative for the senior class, Angela Bush was selected. She feels that it is an "honor and a privilege to have been chosen."

Andrea, from Cordele, Georgia is receiving her second title this month. She was third runner-up in the Tau Kappa Epsilon "Calendar Girl" contest for this year. She is an Education Major and an avid sports fan.

Nancy is an Alpha Delta Pi pledge and is an officer in her pledge class. Her major is German and her minor is French.

Gail has held many campus honors. She was VSC's homecoming Queen last year. She is active in Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Active in Alpha Xi Delta, Angela is a Sociology Major from Leary, Ga. All four of the girls will be formally presented at the SGA Dance in January.



Andrea Hobbs, Angela Bush and Nancy Turner pose for their first picture after being selected class sweethearts. Gail Bazemore is not pictured.

Wanderers Three Perform In Gym Student Body Claps, Sings Along

"We're never gonna cease our wandering" came the lyrics to the song, accompanied by three guitars. The SGA's concert presented by the Wanderers Three,

Earny Mills, Tim Evans and John James. All three are married but Earny is the only father in the group. "He, too," says John,

"is the only one who graduated from college." We finished... the dean called us in his office one morning and said you're finished." The MGM recording stars will be in Los Angeles for three days and Philadelphia, Kansas part of this week. They all agreed that their most responsive audiences were the college crowd.

"Our families don't travel with us much but sometimes meet us in a town where we will be for a week or two," says Tim.

The most popular songs of the evening were sung under blue lights — "The Peddler's Song," "My Favorite Things" and "Wandering" were some.

"Their humor was witty and I liked that most of all," said a VSC senior. The most popular skit of the evening, "Purina", because of time, was almost cut from the show. When asked who made the final decisions Earny said, "we go by two-thirds majority."

Audience participation was high during "Sweet Chariot" (Continued on Page 6)



Tex Bentley, the Wanderers Three and Jimbo Smith take a well earned break during intermission at concert.

BSU Holds Their 64-65 Convention

Today about 75 people will leave from the BSU Center to go to the Fall Convention which is being held at the Rock Eagle 4-H Club Camp at Eatonton. This is the largest number of students ever to attend this convention from the VSC Baptist Student Union.

The convention theme is "When Students Worship God." Worshipping together, learning how to worship and preparing to lead others to worship are important elements of the meeting. Georgia pastors who have special training and ability in the leadership of worship are featured in this year's program.

There will be students at the convention from more than thirty-seven Georgia colleges. There will also be faculty members, pastors, ministers of education and youth, and Sunday School and Training Union leaders. Each student will have an opportunity to hear at least two of the six BSU summer missionaries tell about the work they did this summer.

The group will arrive back Sunday night from the weekend trip.

Editorially Speaking...

VALUES

Whatever is the reason for the diversification of the values of the college student? There are so many and varied influences which contribute to the most valued possession that it would be hard to enumerate them.

To some, the most valued possession is a good, solid, sound, education, but to others, the only A they will receive during their college years will be a draft classification from Uncle Sam. A *Reader's Digest* quote "that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but also all play and no work will put Jack in the Army," can be aptly applied here.

There are those amateur politicians who campaign locally for their candidate — and the counterpart is found in the one who says "my vote won't count." This is perhaps exemplified by the number of VSC students who didn't trouble themselves to walk through the lobby and vote in the mock election. True, it didn't decide the fate of our country. Right next to it there were three class elections with no more participation. Is this an indication of the number who will go to their voting precinct and stand in line to vote?

Perhaps the college student finds his values in the aesthetic — art, music, literature — spatter paint, the Beatles and Mad.

To value one's individualism is disparaged by the mass pressure to conform to the non-conformist.

There are the intangibles — faith, security, love, family unity, freedom, democracy, friendship. It would be hard to determine what the college student values most. One VSC co-ed values, she says, her ties to the past. Goals for the future determine to a great extent present values. Indecision and ignorance to the realistic world may give birth to some ill fated results. If one does not choose his goal for college, he may find himself drifting toward a future without reason or purpose. Four years is too long to waste and too short to wait. If one does not decide that his vote is important then what is in that future may not be free democracy.

—Lee Hobbs



Don't Wait Until A Senior To Start Worrying About Grades

Recently the Seniors of VSC saw their grade averages posted on the Registrar's bulletin board. The grades varied from excellent, to average, to poor. For some of the students the averages seemed higher than they had thought. For others, the averages were below what was expected. It is safe to say that in almost every case the individual student wished his average was higher. Nevertheless, the grades have been made and the next two quarter's work probably will not drastically change the averages.

When I checked my average I began to wonder if these grades were a true reflection of ability and if they truly represented three years of study. I frankly admit that the words that came first to my mind were the words, "it might have been."

It's just possible that those of us who call ourselves Seniors have not always been as concerned about average as we have been in the past few days. I feel that many of our Seniors, including myself wish that at times we would have put forth a little extra effort in the interest of better grades. I can't help but wonder what might have been, had we maintained throughout our first three years of college the enthusiasm that prevailed our first week as freshmen at Valdosta State College.

And now in our fourth year, I feel it is the responsibility of other Seniors to warn the underclassmen, and especially the freshmen, that it's too late after three years to become concerned about studies. It is imperative that the underclassmen strike while the iron is hot, and strive now for the goals of tomorrow.

Freshmen, enjoy your college days. Take full advantage of the opportunities and activities that are yours at VSC. Take an active interest in your school and its program. And as you travel along day by day, make the most of every minute. Use your potential to the fullest extent so that when your Senior averages are posted you won't wonder if "it might have been."

—Chris Connell

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT ONLY ARE HIS EXAMS TOUGH — I UNDERSTAND NO STUDENT HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO SWIPE A COPY OF HIS TESTS."

CENSORSHIP

Books are the creations of men. Every book presents a philosophy, an idea, a theme of life. The book is material evidence of the author's time, work and opinion.

In this free country men are allowed to express their opinions. No man has a right to deny an author this freedom.

Yet, in America, we have individuals and groups which are dedicated to destroying every piece of writing which they consider bad, dirty or harmful. These censors, who would condemn books which they do not consider good or nice, are undermining one of the basic freedoms.

Every person should have the right to decide for himself the merits of a book. It is the duty of the parents and teachers to educate people so that they can judge the quality of books.

A novel, which book banners might consider "trashy", could be an excellent literary work. But because the subject matter is realistic (whether it concerns the earthy side of life or the merits of communism), some people would want it destroyed. These censors want to hide the fact there are unpleasant things in life.

The small-time censors are trying to live in the land of the Sugar Plum Tree and Shut Eye Town.

John Steinbeck's "East of Eden" was banned by the Lowndes County Board of Education two years ago. None of the board members had ever read the prize winning novel.

At the board meeting the members read page 110 of "East of Eden" and voted to ban the book from the high school.

The passage the board based its decision on told of a wife who drugged her husband so she could sleep with another man.

This represents the main type of censoring that is conducted in Georgia and all around the U.S. These do-gooders, or censors, are doing more harm than good in trying to shield children against what they call "trash."

The facts of life are the facts of life regardless of how hard one tries to conceal it. Every man must someday face the realities of life—even if he disapproves of what he sees.

You cannot shield a person forever. A man should be allowed to read whatever he chooses. It is the responsibility of his parents and teachers to give a person the foundation for determining what is true and what is perverted.

Each man should be his own censor.

Francis Bacon, in his essay *On Reading and Writing*, says, "Read not to contradict and confute; nor to believe and take for granted; nor to find talk and discourse; but to weigh and consider."

—Kay Powell

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Letters To Editor

October 6, 1964

Dear Editor:

Three cheers to *The Campus Canopy* for the excellent article, "Democrats Invaded South — Humphrey Spoke in Tifton," which appeared in the October 2nd issue. What made the article so unique was that it was made up of pure facts—facts that were not twisted and full of Republican utopianism.

Every American newspaper needs reporters like those of *The Canopy*. With good news media, each American would be able to make up his own mind on issues by reading unbiased reports. Even though members of the *Canopy* may support the Republican platform, they deserve full credit for writing excellent articles from a neutral point of view.

Congratulations to *The Campus Canopy*.

Sincerely yours,
Allen Penley

(Editor's Note: I would never dare edit a word from this letter.)

October 6, 1964

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the commuting students of Valdosta State, I suggest that the occupants of the new dormitory park their cars in the space provided behind the building. If this is done, the commuters will be able to park their cars without experiencing any difficulty.

I feel if you publish this suggestion the people concerned will take the hint and reduce the severity of this problem.

Yours truly,
Grady Carter

October 5, 1964

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment VSC on its fine Baptist Student Union. Whether it be watching the new color TV, listening to the stereo, playing ping-pong, or just talking, the BSU Center offers a wonderful environment of Christian activity for all of the students.

Although there are only four BSU Centers in the State of Georgia, Valdosta has the best-equipped center and the best leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter. We students at Valdosta State should be very proud to have such a wonderful BSU Center to go to for Christian fellowship.

Sincerely yours
Lee Thigpen
(Freshman)

Filter Blends

Just take your choice: a masculine Goldwater, Which opens people's eyes and their humanity To garbage and deceit; if you should cater To lying glibly cheating happily, Becoming pinknik and a freedom-hater, Smoke Johnson Poor Fools — they're a guarantee; And then, for real relaxation, try New Wallace Presidents—they satisfy.

(Note: Obviously Mr. Clement likes Mr. Goldwater.)

Gerald Clements, Jr.



A pause during rehearsals for the cast to get pointers from Mr. John Rudy.

Drama Club Presents "Rape Of The Belt"

On November 12, 13, and 14 at 8:15 P.M. the curtain will rise in the newly renovated Pound Hall auditorium on the fall drama production, "The Rape of the Belt", which is being directed by Mr. John Rudy, head of the Speech Department.

"Rehearsals are progressing very well," according to Mr. Rudy, "and two dates have been set for the company to work on technical production."

All Speech 333 students are required to attend the work days which have been scheduled for October 31 and November 7. These students will meet on these days for construction of sets, lining up props, and working out production details.

A new non-skid acoustical tile floor has just been installed, in the Pound Hall auditorium and at the same time new seating is being added.

"Renovating was begun," said Mr. Rudy, "after the famed 'Berkley Square' fire 2 years ago when by accident the curtains caught fire during a production. Afterward new curtains were installed and the auditorium was painted."

The admission to the play will be \$1.00 except for VSC students, who will be admitted upon presentation of their student cards.

VSC 1964-65 Cheerleaders

Patty Clark, Joanie Cavan, Peachy Daniels, Andy Shenton, Lou Dawson, Betty McClenny, Lyn Edwards, Ellen Taylor.

Campus Scenes

To publicize his opinion, some ardent crusader displayed in the annex a highly original, if rather uninspiring, toilet tissue banner which announced, "Wipe out socialism."

The shrill clamor of a phone interrupting the class caused an aggravated instructor to remark, "Heaven is a place where there are no telephones."

Conversing with himself in a somewhat rhetorical situation, a professor declared, "I talk to myself so much I'm three people already."

Pool is a popular game at VSC as certain enamoured students, caught without an inner tube have discovered recently.

Attention, men diners! You are required to wear socks and long pants and tuck in your shirts. Judging from appearance, it doesn't seem to matter if your shirt is torn or streaked with dirt, or if your hair looks as if it were alive, or if your five-o'clock shadow is an inch long. However, even at the risk of slighting etiquette to aid digestion, it's more pleasant to eat beside someone who is neat and clean whether his pants be long or short and his shirt-tail in or out than someone in technically correct attire who looks as if he belongs under the table rather than at the table.

Methodists Tell Plans At Wesley Foundation

To promote the Methodist student movement on campus, the VSC Wesley Foundation was established in 1962. Since that time, the organization has extended its facilities, making it one of the most important centers of religious activity on campus.

"By providing a well-balanced program of study, worship, and recreation, Methodist students hope to instruct students in principles of Christian faith and provide a basic meaning for all of life," says Mr. Bill Adams, director of VSC's Wesley Foundation.

To do this, the weekly agenda at the Wesley Foundation includes a worship service, drama groups, choir, a work party, and two discussion groups.

The Tuesday evening worship service is the focal point of the week's activities, according to Mr. Adams. Sermons for a student congregation are delivered by ministers and lay persons each Tuesday at 6:30. No student worship service is held on campus for Methodist students on Sunday. Students are, however, requested to attend services of holy worship in local churches.

The drama groups consist of a reading group and a performing group. The reading group meets with Mr. Adams each Monday at 7:00. A drama production group is now being organized under the direction of Grady Mills, a senior student in the VSC speech department. "The program will be varied and stimulating," says Grady. (Continued on Page 4)

Dimensions Of Communism Lectures

On November 6, Professor Donald Weatherbee will present the second of a series of five lectures on the dimensions of the cold war, according to Dr. William Gabard, Chairman of the History Department.

Professor Weatherbee, who has just completed an 18 months research project on Indonesia, will lecture on "The Problem of Security in Southeast Asia."

The lecture series is sponsored by Valdosta State College in cooperation with Education for Freedom, Inc. of Atlanta in an attempt to increase the understanding of the Communist challenge to our free way of life, Dr. Gabard said.

The theme of the 1964-65 series emphasizes the multiform nature of the struggle between the Communist world and the free world led by the United States.

The guest lecturers are members of the Department of International Studies of the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Paul W. Blackstock delivered the first lecture October 2 on "The Challenge of Totalitarian Political Communications." Dr. Blackstock is an intelligence and psychological warfare specialist.

"The United States and the Moscow-Peking Dispute" will be discussed January 8. Lecturer will be Dr. Richard L. Walker, Director of the Institute of International Studies and a leading authority on modern China and the Far East.

Dr. I. William Zartman will lecture February 5 on "American Security Interests in Africa." Dr. Zartman, who specializes in the African area, has recently had published *Problems of New Power*, a book dealing with decision making in the Moroccan government.

The final lecture on March 5 will be delivered by Dr. Raymond A. Moore who was a 1963-64 Senior Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Panjab in West Pakistan. He will speak on "The Modern Role of the Military in Underdeveloped Nations."

The lecture series is an in-service training program for social science teachers. VSC students may also attend.

Each of the lectures is held in Room 121 of the Administration Building at 10:30, followed by a question and answer period at 11:30. At 1:30 the guest expert and members of the VSC History and Political Science Department conduct group discussion sessions with the attending teachers.

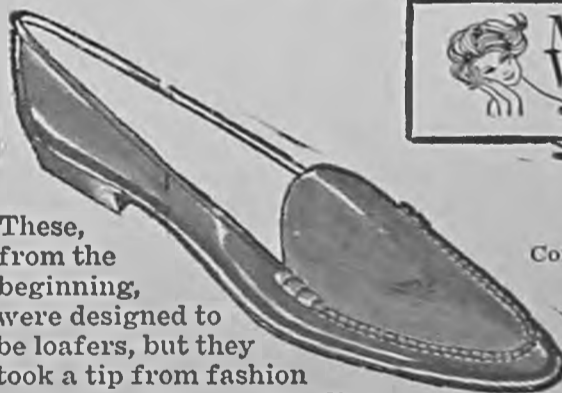
—Irene McMillan



The artist's conception of the new science building that is to be located between the new boys' dorm and the Administration Building.

LOAFERS that took a tip on FASHION

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- Black

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BROOKWOOD PLAZA

People Tid-bits

What does a farmer, coach, traveler, and student have in common? All attend Valdosta State College and each has an interesting experience.

L. A. Williams of Lakeland went to Kansas City for the National Future Farmers of America Convention October 12-18 to receive his American farmer degree. Only one out of a thousand members is selected to attend the convention and L. A. says, "I worked seven years for the degree, and I enjoyed the trip in every respect."

Neil Bell, a former football player from Valdosta, coaches football at Valdosta Junior High School.

Five VSC co-eds are also employed at the school. Lou Dawson Barbara Talley, Judy Fite, Suzanne Evans, and Kay Talley help in the lunchroom serving food, selling ice cream and tea, and operating the cash register. "Besides making some extra money, we like to watch the kids," Lou says.

Bill Summerford of Pembroke has recently returned from Rotterdam, Holland, and other European ports where he worked in the steward department on the S/S Sacramento. Bill took the trip in connection with the Merchant Marines and says, "I really like this type of work, and I plan to make it my career."

Susan Leuck, Betty Jane Creed, Leslie Todd, and Jerry Carter attended *Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey* in Mexico this summer to study Spanish. Susan also enrolled in a Mexican rhythms class and learned some native dances.

However, the trip did not consist entirely of scholastic work. All the students went sightseeing in Mexico City. The girls visited for several days, and the boys remained for two weeks. They also attended some of the bull fights that were held every Sunday afternoon

and went to see the Aztec pyramids. Leslie also went mountain climbing. In the words of Susan, "It was just wonderful, and I can't think of a better way to earn college credit."

German Visitor

After observing a pine tree, Klaus recognized a Volkswagen. Earlier that day he had eaten "Georgia ice cream." Klaus Steuernagel of Kassel, Germany, visited the VSC campus on October 26.

He attended a German class and an English class and was given a tour of the campus by Ronnie Newsom and this reporter. Klaus came to Valdosta as a part of his personal tour of the United States. From New York he traveled westward to Seattle and San Francisco. In Las Vegas he says, "I lost my dollar." Studying the habits of Americans, he plans to write of his impressions when he returns to Germany.

He has been in this country since August and has to return to Germany the first of November to attend *Goethe-Universität* in Frankfurt. He is studying business administration and economics and his interests lie in the import-export business.

"Everyone in America is informal," he says in referring to the classroom. "In Germany education is free. In order to receive our degree, we have an examination after four years of studying. The students take many subjects. In advanced courses the professor chooses his students.

"The girls are in the majority, and they are not as closely supervised as American co-eds," said Klaus.

Klaus studies from Monday to Friday. The week-end is a time of relaxation. And, like many American students, he likes to dance and says, "I like to twist."

—Dodie Lashley

☆ ☆ Odum Probes Rare Magazines ☆ ☆

"Dear Abbie" and other advice-to-the-lovelorn columns might well have been originated from the *Ladies' Magazine*. This weekly published in Savannah, Georgia, in 1819, furthered the interest of both sexes by providing space for publication of such connubial wishes as this:

"Know all men, by these Presents, that I Benjamin Symmetry, a candidate for matrimony, and a devoted admirer of the fair sex, for and in consideration of the love and affection which I bear unto every daughter of Eve, do make this Proclamation known."

As a result, the gentleman received answers from eager young maidens all over the country, signed Polly Proportion (from a lass with a good figure) and Saffronia. One even dared to reply:

"Pon my conscience, Mr. B., you are the very jonquille of excellence and the marigold of perfection; and the very vegetable designed by nature to plant in the garden of my affections—and I am (Without vanity or self-conceit) the Lily of the Valley."

This prototype of the matrimonial bureau is only one of the many fascinating discoveries made by Mrs. Gertrude Odum, VSC faculty member, in her research of Southern literary magazines published between 1793 and 1861. Her interest in periodicals, begun while she was working on her doctorate at Vanderbilt University, later developed into a hobby.

Her book, *Checklist of Southern Periodicals to 1851*, was published by F. W. Faxon Company of Boston in 1934. She has also written articles for the *Georgia Historical Quarterly* and a series for the *Maryland Historical Magazine*. Although Mrs. Odum did much research in libraries all over the United States, including the Library of Congress, her main source of information was her personal collection of periodicals.

Her *Checklist*, which received acclaim in several issues of *The Atlanta Journal*, deals with the 750 magazines published during the Golden Age of Georgian Literature. These contain the earliest printed works of Thomas Holley Chivers and Joel Chandler Harris in addition to other well-known poets and humorists. Mrs. Odum noted that of the original 750, only 100 survived the Civil War, and only 34 of those are still published today.

Mrs. Odum explained that magazines reflect the changing ideas, fads, and feelings where-



Mrs. Odum, English professor looks at one of her many volumes that she has collected over the years.

as newspapers merely give the cut and dried facts. "Few fields of investigation are of more

lively interest than that of the course of popular ideas," she added.

— FRATERNITY NEWS —

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon has initiated seven men. They are Darrell Smithwick, George Podine, Paul Prante, Edgar Greene Charles Powell, Eugene Wilder, and Jim Sellers. The brothers and pledges held their first party of the year Saturday night, at Twin Lakes. The Continentals played.

The TKE's are establishing an Order of Diana on Campus. This organization is for the sponsors, sweethearts, and wives of the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. This organization is of national affiliation with the Fraternity. The following girls have been elected to serve as the slate of officers. President, Betty Jo Greene; Vice President, Judy Kear; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Ann Roddy; and Social Chairman, Mary Ann Hutchinson.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Ten of the new Sig Ep pledges participated in the Sallas Mahone Elementary School Carnival by operating a booth called "Dunking Sam." Pledges

who were dunked in order to help raise money for the school are the following: Billy Langdale, Allen Powell, Lucius Moore, Jimmy George, Wayne Pearson, Jamie Freeman, Bruce Buie, Val Walden, Walter Zant, and Tommy David. The officers of the new pledge class are the following: President, Jimmy George, Vice President, James Lee Herndon; Secretary, Bruce Buie; Treasurer, Tommy David; Chaplain, Jimmy Robinson; and Sergeant at Arms, Causey Mason.

Rusty Clark of Valdosta was initiated into the brotherhood October 12 in The House in the Woods. This brings the active brotherhood to thirty-eight. The Sig Ep's are planning their Award Dance to be held in the near future.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kaps held their first dance of the year Saturday night at the Shrine Club. The Fugitives played. Also the brothers and the pledges have been busy helping the American Red Cross move into its new location directly across the front campus on Patterson. This is the first of the many service projects which they will complete throughout the year.

The brothers welcomed Jimmy Carlisle of Tifton into the brotherhood. He was formally initiated October 10.

The new pledge class of Pi Kappa Phi has elected its officers for the year. They are President Jack Murray; Treasurer, Joe Pittman; Secretary, Earl Spells; and Warden, Gerald Chapman. Also the new pledge class announced their Pledge Sponsors. Each Fall the Pledge Class selects two pledges from each sorority and two independents to represent them for the year. Sponsors are Lyn Edwards and Latrel Pitts for Alpha Delta Pi; Becky Higginson and Gail Pinkston for Alpha Xi Delta; Peggy Taylor and Susan Richardson for Kappa Delta; and Ann Duke and Carolyn Reagan for the Independents. These girls will be invited to eat Friday lunch with the brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi.

— SORORITY NEWS —

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta welcomed into its sisterhood four new members, Linda Deen of Valdosta, Sandra Kessler of Valdosta, Bonnie Powell of Douglas, and Cecelia Prescott of Fitzgerald. These girls were formally initiated Saturday afternoon at the Women's Building. Following the initiation the sisters, pledges, and alumni attended a banquet at the S&K Restaurant. Chris Clark, Alpha Xi Mr. Wonderful, also was a guest at the banquet. This was the climax of initiation week which began Oct. 14 and ended with the sisters and pledges attending Mass at St. John The Evangelist Catholic Church.

Four new girls have accepted a pledgeship from Alpha Xi. They are Becky Higginson of St. Simons Island, Laura Sue Gibson of Attapulgas, Sandra Buchanan of Manchester, and Pat Scarborough of Ft. Ord, California. The new pledge class officers are President, Connie Champion; Vice President, Gail Riggins; Secretary, Gail Pinkston; and Treasurer, Katherine Hansen.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta's have announced that they have two new pledges, Bette Ford of Coral Gables, Florida, and Brenda Hankinson of Valdosta. Also, the new pledge class has elected its officers. They are President, Susan Richardson;

Vice President, Suzanne Evans; Secretary, Ellen Adair, and Treasurer, Jan Craven.

Carol Ann Cannon was initiated into the sisterhood Thursday night. The sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta celebrated their Founder's Day with a banquet at the Ashley Oaks Restaurant Friday.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Mrs. Philip Knox of Whittier, Cal, their National Vice President last week. The sisters entertained with a short social Thursday night, immediately after sorority meeting. The sisters and pledges are continuing work on their Greek Dance to be held November 7.

The Pledge Class officers have been announced. They are President, Julia Hutchinson; Secretary, Nancy Turner; Treasurer, Linda Cayce; and Chaplain, Sheila McCoy.

A BAG OF TOOLS

Isn't it strange that princes and kings,
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings,
And common people like you and me,
Are builders for eternity?
To each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass, and a book of rules;
And each must make, ere life has flown,
A stumbling-block or a stepping-stone.

PRESENTS PASTELS AT

JACKIE'S COLLEGE CUPBOARD

Willow Green and Cameo Pink

Crystal Yellow and Capri Blue

The "something new" and the "something blue" is the fisherman's pullover in Capri blue to match lined wool Capri blue slim pants. Coordinating pieces include a (1) Bulky V neck slipover sweater. (2) Bulky Cardigan sweater. (3) Wool blazer. (4) Slim skirt. (5) Walking skirt. (6) Reversible dickey (solid and stripe).

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MARTIN MILLER

REBEL REPORT

Bobby Ritch and Preston Hodges have been selected co-captains of this season's Valdosta State College basketball team. The pair was chosen for the honor by a vote of their teammates.

A 6-1 junior from High Springs, Fla., Ritch was the Rebs' leading scorer last season and was chosen on the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All Conference squad.

Hodges is a 6-3 senior from Garden City. He was the second leading rebounder on the Rebel GIAC championship quintet during the 63-64 campaign.

Both captains are two-year VSC veterans and both figure big in coach Gary Colson's plans for the upcoming season.

"I think the players made two very good choices in leaders," Colson said. Both Ritch and Hodges are the leader type. Both gave all they had last season and we're expecting more of the same this year."

Here's a preview of what VSC will be up against when it tangles with the Florida State University Seminoles during the season:

The Seminoles have a young man named Gary Schull, who was the FSU number one man on the boards last season. And he was just a sophomore. Schull reported for practice last week 10 pounds lighter and a lot quicker at 205 pounds.

And here's a switch: A group of rival coaches, at the invitation of coach Colson, watched a VSC practice drill last week.

Now that's something you don't hear of too often. It's the going thing, of course, for rival teams to scout games, but seldom do they get a chance to watch an opponent at practice.

It came about when some of the conference coaches were here to plan for District 25 NAIA (small college) sports activities. Colson asked if anyone wanted to watch the Rebels practice, and you can bet there were no negative replies.

You can also bet, Colson didn't show the future enemies anything that will be of help when they wage hoop wars.

If you're interested in developments on the Region 1-AAA high school football front, Columbus still holds the lead and Valdosta now ranks second, after a 14-0 upset victory over the highly regarded Moultrie Packers last Friday.

The local Wildcats have an outside chance to win the league championship. But to do so they've got to win all three of their remaining league games (Willingham, Northside of Warner Robins and LaGrange. And somebody's got to knock off Columbus for Valdosta, since the 'Cats don't play it during regular season games. The Blue Devils still have region foes, Baker of Columbus and LaGrange to play.

If these developments should come to pass in the next three weeks, then the local grid eleven would meet Columbus in a playoff for the title.



Flag football season is underway as fraternity against fraternity plays its hardest.

Intramural Teams Compete For Championship Trophy

The intramural teams on campus compete with one another, not only for the thrill of victory, but also for a huge trophy given at the end of the year to the team with the highest score. All teams in the intramurals participate in a "Points System." Coach Bennet said, "the points system of intramurals increases competition between the teams, especially the Greeks."

PHI BETA LAMBDA MEETING

The 'Phi Beta Lambda' business club, had its organizational meeting Tuesday night, October 13, in the administration building. The purpose of the meeting was the election of '64-'65 Business Club Officers and to acquaint new members with the club.

Officers elected were:
Mildred Williams—President
Larry Lang—Vice-President
Faye Fewell—Secretary
Billy Gillis—Reporter

All interested business students are reminded that the Business Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday nights. Location will be posted.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Freshman Class Officers—Michael E. Terry, President; Bruce Buie, Vice-President; Patricia Fourakers, Secretary; Carol Alford, Treasurer.

SGA Representatives—
Girls: Becky Higginson
Boys: Val H. Walden

dents on campus with BSU news. "The Key staff endeavors to relate information concerning missions, socials, and BSU gossip," says Sonny Akins, Editor.

Throughout the year the BSU sponsors various social activities, to provide students with entertainment and fun. Each Friday morning a Prayer Breakfast is held. Other social activities include a Married Couples' Social, Spring Banquet, a Pecan Social, and a Spring Retreat. Also, in past years, the BSU has sponsored a Beach Retreat.

Walt Porter, BSU's director says, "We are hoping for a bigger and better BSU this year."

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"We hope to take some of our plays to various campuses in South Georgia," he adds.

Choir, which meets Tuesdays at 4:15, is under supervision of Mr. Adams. The choir will sing sacred and secular music, including anthems and folk songs. Occasional trips will be made for performances.

Special Friday night open houses (not regularly scheduled) and Saturday morning work parties (10:00) allow students to participate in casual activities. Noon at 8:45 on Sundays is an informal fellowship following evening worship in local churches.

"Problems in Focus" is the title of the discussion group meeting Thursday afternoons at 4:15. "These discussions are designed to uncover our problems, verbalize them, and find palatable answers when answers can be found," says Virginia Adams, group discussion leader.

The second study group, "Faith in Focus," is designed to help persons with little background in theology take a new look at an old faith," says Mrs. Adams. This session meets each Monday at 4:15.

Jimbo Smith, Student President of the VSC Wesley Foundation, urges all concerned students to use the facilities of this valuable organization. "We have many varied functions, but all do not apply to every student. However, one or more parts of our varied program would appeal to all students. We hope each student will be active in as many as their schedules allow."

—Tex Bentley



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BSU Make Plans For School Year

The Baptist Student Union on the VSC campus endeavors to keep the Baptist student in touch with his church during his college career at VSC. According to Jim Buie, BSU's president, the BSU covers every aspect of Christian life.

The Noonday Program of the BSU offers daily devotionals by students of VSC and guest speakers. These devotionals draw a crowd of about 65 people per day for a few minutes of spiritual fellowship.

The BSU also has an active missions program. Each day groups of students embark upon such missions as Pyle, Ora Lee West, Crestwood, Central Nursing Home, Lake Haven, Lakeland, and the Salvation Army in order to help children as well as old folks in Bible study and fellowship.

The Summer Missions program enables some students to do mission work in other parts of the United States and the world. Jim Buie was able to do mission work in Thailand

and Sonny Akins in Venezuela under program in the past two years.

Also, the BSU has a married couples program to encourage married students to take an active part in religious affairs on the campus.

The BSU Choir offers an opportunity for musically minded students to sing for organizations such as the Valdosta Baptist Association and the statewide BSU Convention. "We are proud of our choir at the BSU," says director Bobby Pierce, who boasts almost 60 members this year, "and we hope to continue our progress."

The Sunday night Fellowship at the BSU invites patrons of all the Baptist churches in Valdosta to drop by the BSU after church services for Christian fellowship.

The BSU of VSC has been challenged by the Shorter College BSU to have more members at the Fall BSU Statewide Convention. The Convention is an annual affair at which members from all of the BSU's in the state get together for inspirational messages and statewide fellowship.

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Thurmond Speaks To 600 Citizens

Senator Strom Thurmond, Republican of South Carolina penetrated deeply into the Democratic stronghold of South Georgia on Thursday night, October 15 as he addressed a packed house of Goldwater advocates in Valdosta.

The speech by Thurmond was originally scheduled for Cleveland Field at Valdosta High but because of inclement weather the Senator addressed a crowd of approximately six hundred Republican supporters in the overflowing Valdosta High auditorium.

The rally, sponsored by the Lowndes County Republicans, was delayed by about 48 minutes as the result of bad weather. Nevertheless, the crowd patiently stood fast until the

former Democratic Senator arrived.

In his remarks, Senator Thurmond urged Democrats "to quit voting a label" and to vote their own convictions. He assailed the present administration for unsound policies of foreign aid for uncalled-for civil rights disturbances, poor fiscal policies, and several other items.

Senator Thurmond declared there is a "surge of sentiment across the land for Goldwater." He described Senator Goldwater as the only candidate who offered the American people a real choice. He told the crowd that Barry Goldwater was responsible, impartial, and in favor of a "sound" Social Security and REA. He also assured the farmers that the Republican Party and the Republican nominee had the interests of the farmer at heart.

Senator Thurmond was introduced by former U. S. Representative Mrs. Iris F. Blich who has also recently moved over to the Republican Party. Master of Ceremonies for the event was Valdosta druggist Charles Barnes.

What Is College?

College is coffee in the student center, the same breakfast every morning, lasting friendships, hours in the library, parallel reading, pranks in the dorm, sorority rush, But it is more than this.

It's studying until midnight, empty No-Doz bottles, reading Wordsworth, Shelley and Keats, interpreting Plato, breeding flies, Studying is this and more.

It's work, it's push, it's the grind. It's procrastination followed by despair, but sometimes, not too often though, it's something nearly akin to joy, when that one missing link fits and understanding occurs at last.

Then there's the over-emphasized grade that must come several times a year, bringing with it crossed fingers, weary hopes, anxious prayers, bitterness at defeat, and the lat final plunge to raise the mark. A talk with the professor that hardly ever makes things even a little better.

A vague unrest before they are finally sent home. But college is more than this.

It's discovering who you are, and why you are here. It's searching for answer, that one never finds but yet continues searching for. It's probing the depths of self and life to make sense out of this world.

College is growing, seeing, being, feeling, and thinking. It's making decisions, and finally College is the light that points the way to one's place.

—Sheila Edwards

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and "Raise A Ruckus Tonight" This was the first SGA concert for the year. Jimbo Smith acted as master of ceremonies for the event.

A special round of applause went to Ed Barr, a senior at VSC who backed up the trio with his bass violin.

—Ann Timmons

Student Center The "Mostest"

Students congregate at the Student Center between classes, at meal time, and all during the afternoon. At lunch time it is an especially popular place for many different reasons.

Kay Kay Guske explained that she likes the Student Center because of all the people she meets and sees there. I like the good hamburgers and the atmosphere," said Catherine Daugherty.

I come to the Student Center because I just get hungry. Since my classes are late, I grab a snack every now and then during the day," Mike Fletcher stated between bites of his hamburger.

Jane Cannon said, "I don't eat lunch here, but I come here all during the day to get cokes." Billy Gillis mentioned that the Student Center is so convenient.

"If I go home I have to fix my own peanut butter and jelly sandwiches except when our maid comes; and they don't taste as good as the food in the Student Center," stated Brenda Hankinson.

—Nancy Simon

SGA Meeting

Negotiations concerning the threatened student boycott of the Valdosta State College cafeteria are now underway between the Student Government Association and the administration.

At the open Student Government meeting October 27, President Laurice Coan announced that he and Vice-President Jimbo Smith are discussing the food situation with Dr. Thaxton and Mr. McCoy. The administration has promised an evaluation of menus and the food system.

Dr. Thaxton has stated that potential rioters had better think twice before organizing a strike or it will be "Back home, Jack," warned Coan.

"The students have chosen us to represent them, so let the SGA handle it. A petition for

Aikens Views Varied Experiences As Venezuelan Summer Missionary

Jungles, tarantulas, and student riots—these were part of the environment in which Sonny Akins, a VSC senior, spent seventy days last summer as a Baptist Student Union Summer Missionary. Sonny was one member of a two-man team that went to northern Venezuela. The other member was Dennis McEntire from the University of Richmond in Virginia.

"The idea of the program is not so much to help people as it is to educate us," said Sonny. "The BSU sponsors a program to send students abroad every summer. After my application was approved, I was interviewed by the state BSU's special committee for summer missions. One main requirement for selection was a working knowledge of Spanish."

Sonny arrived in Venezuela on June 25 and left on September 2. He worked with Baptist missionaries in the three principal cities of the country and the outlying camps.

Maracibo is pure desert, Valencia is beautiful. It is built in the mountains and has a wonderful climate. Caracas, the capital, is even better. One night we even slept under a blanket there. Most of the time we wanted air-conditioning," Sonny stated. "We also went to Los Caracas, which is bordered by jungle. We stayed in rented cabins, and I slept in a hammock to avoid the tarantulas. For the first time I went swimming in the Caribbean Sea," he added.

Sonny said his main job was to provide music. He worked in Bible School, youth camps, and revivals.

"In all the cities except Caracas, the people were of the poorer class. We cannot reach the upper class because it tends to be Catholic. Most of the poorer people have no religious affiliation. We worked with college students at the University of Zulia in Maracibo. They were very serious and very interested in government, politics, and philosophy. They were concerned with the racial problem in America and wondered why there was so much prejudice. Communism seems to have a great appeal for them because they are dissatisfied with the slow process of waiting for better conditions to evolve. One girl there was having a very difficult time reconciling her new Christian belief with the beliefs of her fiance, who heads the Communist Youth Movement in Cuba."

Laughing, Sonny told about the time he and Dennis were stopped to have their luggage and passports checked when

complaints is now being circulated and this is the best way for students to voice their opinion," he added.

All 74 students present were asked to vote on whether they enjoyed the meals now being served. One person voted his approval.



Looking at mementos of South America are Sonny Akins and Juanita Norsworthy.

driving through guerrilla country.

"One guard with a machine gun was so flattered when Dennis asked to take his picture he forgot to check' A person with a Polaroid camera could make a million friends in Venezuela because the people are so honored to have their pictures taken. They can stand for hours."

Sonny was scheduled to leave on September 2, but almost was forced out earlier.

"Our visas were for eight days, but the customs official stamped thirty days on them. When we went on July 23 to have them renewed, the man told us they had expired on June 31. Of course, June only has thirty days! After unsuccessfully trying to pull some strings, we were taken to the

Columbia border and left to see the Consulate, who had gone to Maracibo, as luck would have it. So we spent several days in Maicao, Columbia. Our guide was a little twelve year old boy, Alfonso Diego Bolivar, who could say only three words of English, 'I speak English' He had seventeen brothers and sisters and managed to take all my money while I was there. After several days, with further complications, we received our visas and entered Venezuela again."

Sonny said they received no pay, but the expenses were paid by the BSU's.

"I learned a lot of Spanish and made many new friends. In fact, I'm translating wedding invitations into Spanish to send them."

—Faye Davis

Panhellenic Has Pledge Party

Members of the Panhellenic Council representing the three sororities on campus were the hostesses Wednesday afternoon, October 21, for the Panhellenic Pledge Party held in the House in the Woods. Given annually, the pledge party brings together the pledges of all three sororities for a short time of socializing and fun. Food, fun, and entertainment are provided for the pledges by the three sororities. This year the Alpha Xi's decorated the House with

a Halloween theme complete with witches and pumpkins. A roaring fire was built to roast the traditional hotdogs and marshmallows, provided by Alpha Delta Pi. The entertainment, introduced by Patty Clark, President of Panhellenic was provided by Kappa Delta and consisted of singing and a short skit.

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Englishman: "Of course it is, but 'oo's 'owling?"

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