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Christmas Party Proves Inspiring

The Home Economics and Fine Arts Club had its annual Christmas party at the parlor hall of the Episcopal Church, on Wednesday evening, December 3. A very lovely and most interesting program was presented by Mrs. Virginia Hagans. She exhibited some Christmas packages which she had wrapped various ways and also demonstrated the art of wrapping Christmas gifts, how to different kinds of bows, etc. The members of the club exchanged small gifts during the hour which followed the program.

For the occasion the parlor hall was decorated most attractively in Christmas spirit of decoration. A piano which might be expanded to the home economics classes which prepared the refreshments for the occasion.

Priorities Planned

Priorities? Yes, VSC is going save sororities. Each and every senior who was interested in forming a new chapter this semester was required to have a meeting on Sunday evening, December 1, at which time the plan was discussed by Mrs. W. E. Miller. She gave permission and made suggestions as to how to get started. The meeting was held at Mr. W. E. Miller's house and lasted from 7:30 to 9:30. Those present included: Mrs. Miller, Mr. W. E. Miller, Miss M. Der, Miss T. C. Smith, Miss J. C. Miller, Miss L. C. Miller, Miss M. D. Miller, Miss L. C. Miller, and Miss J. C. Miller.

Senior Members

The senior members consisted of the following: Mrs. J. C. Miller, Miss M. Der, Miss T. C. Smith, Miss M. D. Miller, Miss L. C. Miller, and Miss J. C. Miller.

Facility Entertains Students

The facility will assist in entertaining and serving the guests. The club under the direction of Mr. Lucas will present a musical program of Christmas carols during the tea.

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The Campus Canopy

Becky Culbreth

Monday, December 15, 1982

"Co-op" In View

Through certain interested parties we have acquired this space in the Canopy. Since we have been allowed to publish this statement, we wish to thank all our friends for their cooperation and support in signing this petition, which recently appeared for signature.

This petition was submitted to the students for signatures, in order to lobby the Student Council for their use as a flexible document in an attempt to acquire for the students a "Co-op."

The subject and essence of the petition lies in the words:

"The petition which appears below stands: our defense and needs for further explanation. Art, we can be proud to say THAT AT LEAST W.

Petition for the Installation of a Co-op

We, the undersigned, understand that the House-in-the-Woods was created for the use and pleasure of the students. If this be the fact, then we, the student body, as undersigned, wish to positively recommend that the House-in-the-Woods be converted into an institution for the recreation and use of all the students. Therefore, under this proper plan, the House-in-the-Woods should be converted into such an institution known as all progressive campuses as a "Co-op."

The following steps are recommended toward accomplishing this goal:

(a) The installation of a "jukebox" by a private company.
(b) The installation of a pool table and accommodations to be purchased from the Student Activity Fund or to be installed by a private company.
(c) Installation of a ping pong table to be purchased out of the Student Activity Fund.

Petition: Pro and Con

The petition that was circulated the other week was a bit immature and also very ineffective. In fact, the only thing worthwhile about it was the fact that it did show that many people do want a co-op, and that many people will sign without thinking.

The principle may have been a good one, but by the time it was set to paper, it had little meaning of value. Such a trumped up action could lead to nothing but a co-op that would do the students more harm than good. As was stated in the petition, the signees wanted a co-op. That was good. They recommended the House-in-the-Woods. That was bad! The House-in-the-Woods was not built to be turned into a co-op; it was built to convert it would result in so much loss of time, trouble, and money that little pleasure could come of it.

Time is not the only factor in the growth and recommendation that bear on co-op. In this long; we can afford to wait a little longer for a real place and a good co-op! For the present we must improvise and on very little capital.

The House-in-the-Woods is a first-rate place into which would have been similar to a co-op. One hour after the chapel meeting, and a good ten hours before the petition was written, Mrs. Wisenbaker secured a job for a co-op that would be a direct benefit to the students with respect to money. We will have to play our own cards, but a key will be provided for us to determine the advantage of playing what one selects personally. The next step is to secure magazines, card tables, games, coffee maker, and incidental supplies from the Student Activity Fund, or to be installed by a private company.

When I complained about the non-specificity of the petition, I was informed that the SGA could interpret it to our advantage. But who can know what the SGA can interpret? The Student Council is only the governing body representing the students. The electorate themselves are the people who make the recommendations necessary. If the student body is interested, why not so indicate?

It seems that the faculty sometimes may make recommendations that bear on co-op. In this instant, let's tell them what the student body desires. Action on the part of the students is essential.

At the present time the rules of the House-in-the-Woods are antiquated and do not cover its use.

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**Petition**

(Continued from Page Two) as they should. Clubs are filling it each week-night when the students need and want it. Very few people want to go there on the weekend when they can go out and get away from the confinement and restriction of the dormitories and classrooms. Why not let the Student Council and Social Committee work out a plan whereby we students can plan the concerts ourselves, and get away from the confines of the dormitories and classrooms? The Student Council and Social Committee are in charge of the concerts, and we students need to be more involved in the decision-making process. Let's work together to make the concerts more enjoyable and engaging for everyone.

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**Blithe Spirit**

Scores

It was a delightful audience witness which demonstrated the amiable acting, by the Valdosta State College Sock and Buskin Club, of Noel Coward’s “Blithe Spirit.” Coward confronts the amateur with almost as many shoals as Shakespeare, in these days of the drab indisclosure; his language is adult, his syntax unapologetic, and the hit of his repertoire demands a glancing touch and a racing pace.

The performance did no violence to one’s memories of the New York production is a tribute to the comprehending direction of Miss Louise Sawyer. “Blithe Spirit” emerged as a highly entertaining farce which is neither slapstick nor highbrow. Happily cast in the title role—Milton Spiced with Coward—was Marion Godwin of Valdosta, who

played it with a gaminish charm at once earthy and earlthy. Mary Virginia McDonald, Valdosta, even as she flung herself about in the antics of the zany medium, Mme. Arcati, imparted to the role that poetic dignity which is her special quality.

Elaine Ryals and Jim Hes, as Mr. and Mrs. Condome, deftly portrayed a couple who are shaken out of their usual sophistication by the ghoosly reappearance of the previous Mrs. Condome. Babo Thrattt, Lakeland, did a fine bit of character acting in the difficult role of a gauche performer. The straight roles of Dr. and Mrs. Bradman were ably handled by Webster Carter and Ann Kirby.

Congratulations should also go to the assistant director, James Vanlandingham of Cairo, and to all members of the Sock and Buskin Club, whose hard work made possible a smooth performance.

—by Phyllis Pier Valente

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Math-Science Club Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Math-Science Club was held Wednesday night at the House-in-the-Woods. The constitution which has recently been revised by a special committee, was discussed, voted on, and passed.

The Biology Division was in charge of the program. Mr. Clyde Connell, a student here at VSC, was the speaker. Mr. Connell is a Navy veteran of World War II and has served in Egypt and Greece. He gave a very interesting discussion of the various public health services that are being rendered in these countries. Pictures were shown of scenes in Egypt.

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They have become an active part
sign up. Deadlines for each
ing on the part of both teams
posted on the Woman's Sports Club
upperclassmen
proud of the interest and partici­
pation shown by the Freshmen.
consist of Basketball and Volley­
cases given inspiration to the
Lambdas came out with 15 points.
stop closer to the winning of the
pus. First of all, two tournaments
of the sports program and in many
cases given inspiration to the
Kappas slugged it out for ev­
er.
add a few points to the plaque
ball. Come out and help your team
bracket to be played will also be
is that "good ole team spirit."
That isn't exactly the remarks that
final whistle had been sounded.
Thc activities of the new aquatic
section of the Women's Sports
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Student Government Reports
Due to the fact that there has
been much discussion on the part
of the students about what the
Student Government Association
has done, we would like to take
this opportunity to give you
some of the facts that have
been presented.
First, we would like to say
that without the cooperation of the
students, student government
cannot function.
The main facts that are being
discussed in our meetings now are
(1) the crowded Social Calendar and
(2) use of the House-in-the-Woods
as a recreation center.

S P O R T S U T E
Drop in after the Show
IRC News
One of the most entertaining
meetings of the International Rela­
tions Club was held on Dec.
2 in the House-in-the-Woods.
The program was a defense of the
Defense of Europe vs. the
Defense of Asia. Those speaking
in favor of defending Europe were
Bill Molicky and Kenneth A.
those favoring the defense of Asia
were Annada Fagan, Cleanzine
and Bill Roberts. Moderator
the evening was Phihpa Masasci.
This was a preview of a tape of
radio program to be presented by
the International Relations club
over WG AF during the sum­
mer.

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R L C MEETS
The Romance Language Club
has had two meetings this year.
The Club is sending a Care pack­
age to a family in France to whom
they have sent various packages
in the past.
The Club's membership is now
fourteen. A secretary-treasurer
was elected at the last meeting.
To fill this office, Mary Jane Mc­
Millan.
The December meeting will be
Thursday, the 11th.
were held in January. If anyone has ques­
tions or problems, please see your
officers and turn out for them.
Careful consideration will be
given to all these problems.
— By Marianne Joiner, Sec., SGA

--- Harold Rides
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often the editoresses (well, that
is the plural female for editor, isn't
it?) gave Horatio one great big
bear hug. And as he walked down
the hall there was noticed more
than a few lipstick traces and
bears rather than like a weak
kneed youngster. The newly elect­
ed president after we receive
the petition.
We discussed plans for an elec­
tion to elect a successor to take
the place of the president.
Movement was made and carried
and we will inform the Editor of the
newspaper to send a reporter
each meeting so as to give the
students a full report on the steps
taken by the Council.
There will be a SGA meeting
being held during the Assembly period early
now know the feeling of the Holly
Hop on one shoulder and features
and emotions on the other. So,
here is our wish all in one sentence
and all together, MERRY CHRIST­
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