McDaniel is Elected New SGA President

Calhoun, McCarty, Boyette Head Classes

By Doug Calhoun

On Wednesday, April 26, 1961, the students of Valdosta State College went to the polls to select their Student Government Association president and class officers.

The entire election, the campaign and the voting, was a remarkable tribute to the apathy of the student body. The lack of interest in the campus community culminated in a somewhat less than a strong rally in the auditorium on April 18 at which time only seven votes were cast for the position of SGA president and only one for the position of SGA vice-president.

According to Dr. J. Ralph Ogletree, president of Valdosta State College, the new quarter of the yearmarks the return of the students to a more normal life in the academic community.

The new building was recently inspected by State officials and approved for use as a Student Union. The gymnasium was not set up for the assembly and the student center did not close for the most auspicious occasion. It has been learned that several members of the faculty pointed out that the assembly was not required.

As previously stated, only 7 of the 54 offices were contested. Of these, three were SGA offices and the other 4 were in the Sophomore class. Not one office in the Junior and Senior class was contested and none even ran for the position of Vice-President of the SGA.

The slightly more than 30% of the students who voted selected the following:

SGA President, Billy McDaniel; Vice-President, Charlie Greene; Secretary, Norma Lou Maxwell; Treasurer, Jimmy Nicholls; Boys Town Representative, John Bennett; Girls Town Representative, Ann Powell; and Dorm Representative, LaFae Courage.

Senior Class, President, Doug Calhoun; SGA Representatives, Jeannie Posey and Hugh McEntire.

Junior Class, President, Johnny McCarty; Vice President, Ann Powell; Secretary, Kitty Coppage; Treasurer, Rosa Mable Waring; SGA Representative, roses Waring and Jerry Decloot.

Sophomore Class, President, Be Beorgetowne; Vice-President, Bob Womack; SGA Representative, Barbara Whitefield, Patricia Loeb; and SGA Representatives, Jeane Nolan and Jimmy Owens.

This year's SGA President, David Vard, announced that the transfer ceremonies for SGA officers would be held on April 26.

Peace Corps Takes Shape

Several communiques have been released by the Publicity Dept. of Valdosta State College and the Peace Corps, offering an opportunity to students to participate in the Peace Corps and to serve in many parts of the world.

There are many requirements for participation in the Peace Corps. One requirement is a specific "needed" skill. Most countries requesting volunteers are not needed in the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps does not require the Volunteers to come from military service under the present Universal Military Training and Service Act.

This does not mean, however, that the Volunteers would be exempt when they return home. That would depend on his age, his physical condition, his marital status, the regulations which apply when he is released and the activities in which he engages.

Pine Cones To Be Released in May

Marilyn Sizemore, editor of the Pine Cone, recently revealed the shipping date of the 1960-61 edition of the annual. The Taylo Publishing Company is to ship the annual on May 12 and the yearbook should arrive here shortly thereafter. The exact date of the Pine Cone's arrival was not released.

Marvin predicted that the new annual would have many new features of design that will make it different from the previous annuals.

The yearbook will be released in May, and it is to be in the hands of the students by June 1.
I stumbled home on schedule, 3 p.m., threw my books on the hall table and gaily meandered into the kitchen. While I prepared my daily ration of Coke on ice, cookies, potato chips, etc., I worried. Boy, I was going to have a test the next day!

I was still in this nostalgic state as I slumped down in front of the TV to watch "Over from These Roots." During the commercial I worried again.

As a matter of fact, I was still worrying as I turned off the TV at 11 p.m. and popped a No-Doz into my mouth. "Now to the middle of April about how I would New Year's Resolutions in the old grind" I thought. And so I remained until 2 p.m., a time when all good students should be dreaming.

But I didn't hit the hay right away. Instead I sat there making plans for the troubles of the world. From breakfast to bedtime I was struggling through a bubble gum. I struggled through the dreamland clan.

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By Lila McCleney

Along with the appearance of fluffy, white clouds, the budding of pecan trees, and the buzzing of mosquitoes comes a certain sound in the air, commonly known as spring fever. On these warm, balmy days, one of the main symptoms of this fever is the desire to bask in the sun. There is no more pleasant feeling than that one of swimming by the side of a swimming pool, gazing lazily up into the clear blue sky.

Here, under the warm sun, the mind is in a world of its own; the drone of the cars rumbling by and the twitter of birds from above are sounds from the outside world. They only serve to enhance the private dream melody. The clear, rippling water has an inviting aura for any person hard enough to brave the not-quite-summertime temperature.

A great thrill accompanies that first cold plunge, shattering the surface of the water. At the shock from this plunge begins to wear off, the skin feels tingly and refreshed all over. Swimming a long in the cool, fresh water brings an invigorating zest to the senses and a desire to swim for hours under the warm sunshine. And it is not necessary to swim alone; alarks of laughter, shouts of a current melody, and sharp, sounding splashes rise out as more and more people come to participate in the popular pastime.

An entirely different type of atmosphere is present underneath the surface, however, for here, there is another dream world to be found. In the quiet blue depths of the water is a peacefulness from which every outside sound is excluded. In this dream world, the water in the water, time loses its meaning, and nothing matters except the delight found in exploring those strange surroundings. Images are blurred and seem slightly distorted. This phantasmic dream world provides a sharp contrast as one meets once more the sunshine and gay enthusiasm above.

As the afternoon sun bears heavily down upon the water, tiny ripples sparkle like diamonds, but soon, as the sun fades into the West, rose colored highlights begin to play on the water's surface. The pool becomes peaceful and quiet — at rest, with a quietness lasting only until the sunrise of another day.

Nightclub at Council

By Lamar Pearson

One of the loneliest, most desolate places that a man could ever be stranded at is Council, Ga. This is a small town a few miles south of Fargo, The resident population is about thirty. The primary industries are farming, turpentine, and an occasional load of pulpwood.

On April 13, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity had the unique privilege to visit this hamlet. The Teke was ushered to an awaiting car in front of the House in the woods and whisked away for destination unknown; that is unknown to him. The entourage stopped at a local gas station for a spot of gas, and the traveler knew that he was in for a long ride. The car stopped again and on went the blindfold. After several turns the guest was confused as to where he was going, and it wouldn't have improved conditions if he had known.

After a long, long ride and several turns the car stopped and Joe Traveler was gently pulled out of the car. The car sped off and the awe of darkness and all of its profoundness descended on the startled Teke. The Teke was full of courage, and he ambled down the road whistling the lulling Song, suddenly he saw a rather large bump cross the road in front of him. In fact, the buses turned out to be a young boy-cat on observation from a respectable distance.

Once Mr. Bob had been carefully circumnavigated the Teke ran as fast as he could. There is an old proverb that says a man can run as fast as he has to.

Joe proved this saying to be true. The Teke was wearing blooming legs, but the additional weight was no hindrance in his skip flight towards the paved road he hoped was ahead.

Finally "Joe" saw the blinding lights of a railroad crossing a he breathed easier. He knocked on a farmhouse door for information. "Young man," said the farmer, "Valdosta is fifty-eig miles north." He went on to ask "traffic is over scarce on road, but there is a bus at 12:00".

The time was 9:00. "Joe" thanked the good man and stopped out on Route 84 begin the long trek home. About three minutes later headlight appeared over a hill, and "Joe" began to prepare to flag the vehicle to a halt. It appeared to be a truck, and Joe was happy for truckers like have company; that is most of the road.

On closer observation the apparatus turned out to be a bus, but "Joe" didn't care for he had hour and wanted to get to Fargo.

"How much does it cost to get to Fargo," said "Joe". On ar "traffic is over scarce on road, the driver said, "Bus ticket as far as my dollar will carry me," said "Joe".

A lady seated next to him said, "Young man, what are you doing stranded back there?"

"I was carried here by fraternity pledges ma'm," said "Joe". The good lady then said, "Young man, I would have to wonder that my son was walking on the road in this area and I'm going to pay you back for your trouble.

"The Lord will bless you ma'm," said "Joe".

At 10:20 "Joe" got off the bus and walked to a VSC to get his car. At 11:30 he was between two sheets, tired but glad to be home and hoping to never see Council again.

Thus ended "Joe" Teke's reunion at Council.

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The Latest Word

By Sandra Pattillo

Spring has really come this year! March winds, April showers, and cool weather. However, all of this has not kept the students from going to the beach. It seems that they are all enjoying the sun and beginning to get in the mood for a good tan.

The Kappa Delta Sorority held a pledge party on April 15, at the home of Beverly Greene. At the party, the pledgees were housed in tents and were entertained by the ladies. The Kappas also announced the pledging of Janice Simpson, the sister of Alpha Xi Delta.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority also had a pledge party on April 15. They were at the home of Janis Dixon, and the pledges were housed in tents. The Alpha Xi sisters also announced the pledging of Janice Simpson, the sister of Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Xi Delta's Hold Rose Reception

Newly installed Pat Herring, Alpha Xi Delta President, headed the rose reception held recently at the Round barn in the Wooster Building. Miss Judy Butler was presented as the Teke Sweetheart for 1961-1962. Former President Beverly Brown was honored as Man of the Year.

H.M.S. Pinafore To Be Presented

H. M. S. PINAFORE, a comic opera in two acts by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented by the VSC Music Department May 3 and 4.

The opera, directed by Mr. Webster Teague, Mr. Lavan Robinson, and Miss Louise Sawyer, promises to be very entertaining. Josephine, the captain's daughter, is sought in marriage by the haughty Sir Joseph Porter who can offer her wealth and social position; however, Josephine is in love with a common sailor, Ralph Rackstraw. This basic plot forms the age-old love triangle, and involves much humor.

Principal characters of H. M. S. PINAFORE are: Steve Vaughn, Sir Joseph Porter; Phillip Bazar, Captain Corcoran; Jim Vamer, Ralph Rackstraw; Suzanne Brown, Josephine; Barbara Walker, Hebe; Jane Meeks, Mrs. Cripps; John McCarty, Bill Bobstay; Bucky Rackstraw, Bob Becket. The principals are ably supported by a group of other talented VSC students. Mr. Teague and Sharon Boatwright will play the two-piano accompaniment.

Assisting with dance steps will be done by Gale Thomas.

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK—LAND OF THE TREMBLING EARTH

Murky waters mirror the giant cypresses and marsh flora. A quietness prevails in this cavernous swamp, except for the occasional scream of a frightened waterfowl.

Okefenokee Swamp Park, acclaimed as the most unique and beautiful natural wonderland of America, embraces 700 square miles of marshes, dark lakes and forested islands. Penetrating deeply into Georgia's southland areas, this prehistoric jungle is a sanctuary for animal and plant life, many of which are extinct except in this region.

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REBEL BENCH

Net Duals Review

Valdosta State's Rebel netters rolled to an 8-1 victory over Louisiana Southern in a match here recently. The victory was the fourth in six starts for Colson's crew. With Saturday's triumph, the Rebels made a successful start in G.I.A.C. play.

Complete results of the Louisiana Southern match follows:

SINGLES: Anderson beat Murphy, 11-9, 6-4; Brown beat Wallace, 6-0, 6-0; McDaniel beat Watkins, 6-4, 6-2; Devill beat Falconer, 6-2, 6-2; and Horrworth beat Hawkins, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES: Anderson-Brown beat Murphy-Walker, 6-2, 7-8; Devill-McDaniel beat Watkins-Falconer, 6-2, 6-4.

Stetson University rolled to a 9-0 victory over VSC in a recent net dual. This loss was the second of the Rebs' only two losses. Stetson has presented the biggest obstacle so far this season.

SINGLES: Catlin beat Anderson, 6-0, 7-5; McVall beat Brown, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; Sloan beat McDaniel, 6-0, 6-2; Keiper beat Dewar, 6-2, 6-3; Schweikert beat Horrworth, 6-0, 6-1; and Rogers beat Bernard, 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES: McVall-Sloan beat Anderson-Brown, 6-1, 6-1; Keiper beat McDaniel-Dewar, 6-4, 6-2; and Schweikert beat Horrworth-Nichols, 6-2, 6-2.

Swimming Regulations Announced

1. Swim only when a life guard is on duty.
2. Showers must be taken before entering the pool.
3. No running, pushing, or throwing others into the water will be allowed.
4. Girls are required to wear bathing caps.
5. Swim only during the hours which are posted. During swimming classes, the pool is closed to everyone except those in the class.
6. Families of married registrants and faculty members may use the pool.
7. Single students may invite one guest to use the pool provided they accompany them.
8. No bottles or food allowed in the pool enclosure.
9. Only one person at a time is allowed on the diving board. Excessive crouching is prohibited.

Steve Chitty, outstanding Rebel, is temporarily sidelined because of a broken index finger.

Perry Sparks As Reb's Trim Mercer

VSC's baseball Rebels trimmed Mercer University Bears from Macon, 8-0, with lefthander Tommy Thomas turning in a sparkling three-hit hill performance. The victory was the second in the last four starts for coach Billy Perry, who recently, in the VSC camp.

A medical report disclosed that Steve Chitty was sidelined for five to six weeks. He broke his first loss after two wins. Perry blanked Mercer on three singles, striking out seven and walking only four in the process.

The Rebel's backed Perry with a ten hit attack and a defensive effort which Coach Grant rated "our very best of the season." However, there were some unpleasant news in the VSC camp. A medical report disclosed that Steve Chitty was sidelined for five to six weeks. He broke his first loss after two wins. Perry blanked Mercer on three singles, striking out seven and walking only four in the process.

In the outing with Mercer nine VSC players hit safely. Tommy Thomas, Joe Dixon and Jerry Norman each account for a pair of safeties. A triple by the Rebels Kelly Raulerson was the games only extra base hit. Angle Devivo handled five chances in the third base position in flawless style.

In the second inning, the Cadets' Tom Scheffield handled the Rebs with two hits. Herman Hudson blanked No. Georgia for three hits in six innings. In the eighth frame, Cadets combined nine singles, striking out seven and walking only four in the process.

Recently, the track team participated in a practice meet at Lowndes County High School. The team is showing much promise.

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Devivo handled five chances in the third base position in flawless style. Dixon made a pair of fine stints at second to highlight the defensive effort.

Cadets Take Doubleheader

The North Georgia Cadets took a doubleheader from the Rebs here April 18, 8-5, 4-1. Left the Rebs overall record to 1-2. Georgia is allowed on the diving board.

Bathing caps.

No bottles or food allowed in the pool enclosure.

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