SGA Elections To Be Held Next Week

BY ROBERT MAXWELL

The annual elections for SGA and class officers are slated for next Wednesday here at VSC. This year’s amalgamation of candidates is less numerous than in previous years, but still, approximately 50, is large enough to insure a full ballot and plenty of campaigning.

Hoping for the top position in the SGA elections are the four men who are qualified for the office of the treasurer, while Carol Canon and Norma Williams are in competition for the secretary. Donnie Conley, and James E. Smith, are trying for the office of treasurer.

Sandy Mars is unopposed for the position of senior boys representative, Judy Portell and Carol Jolley are trying for senior girls representative. For junior boys representative, Tom Burnette and Herb Wilson are in opposition, while Dorothy Mars and Chubie Barefoot will oppose for junior girls representative.

Eddie Bentley and Bill Chapman will be campaigning for sophomore boys representative on the SGA, and Vickie Denson and Elaine Freeman and Catherine Daugherty will vie for the girls representative slot.

For dormitory sophomore boys representative, Janet Thompson and Yvonne Brown will compete, with Robert Thomas unopposed for the dormitory girls representative. Ellen Taylor and Carol Webb are trying for town girls representative, and Sandy Williamson and Bobby Phillips are in opposition for town boys representative.

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Salmagundi

Some of the people running for office in next week's S.G. elections are simply not the type that Should be. The positions call for a mature, balanced, serious student who has both the time and ability to give the job the attention it deserves. The student's position here on the campus not one who is anxious under other commitments.

But is he able to fulfill his job with the utmost competency, anyone trying for one of these offices should be well into the category of those who are most likely to carry it. B. Call. In addition, none of them should be expecting to continue as heads of other organizations, as in the case of the SGA. It is likely that the SGA takes up so much time that it would be involved in other clubs as officers, and so forth might not have the time to devote the needed amount of time to the work, but might very well create some conflict of interest situations.

Around 25% of the candidates this year are either actually on academic probation, or are just above the absolute minimum of one dollar. This is a figure that they claim to be able to spend on such laborious tasks as members of the SGA are often subjected to. It is disgraceful that they should run for office with such poor records, one of the candidates for vice-president is on academic probation, not exactly the best material or qualifications for office, by any measure.

For all of these reasons, at least one of the members is not going to be able to graduate because he probably spent too much time on the SGA and a half dozen other organizations that can be done in spare time, it is often a most demanding job.

It is hoped that this year's S.G. will be capable of enough solid work, and this work on of all those that have preceded them. The trouble comes when these students have to lock horns with the administration, and no one can deny the advantage the latter has.

Robert Maxwell

Bad Neighbor Policy

Editor's Note: Lee Maxwell, the Canopy's Correspondent for Germany, has been in Germany for the past year. This past week, while checking the services and the activities of the U.S. military police, he found that the German people take advantage of the American army. A good example would be the transporting back to the U.S. of an untrained soldier. It is a common thing to charge the American soldier for four times the amount for the short trip from town.

However, there is a fight involving U.S. soldiers and German civilians, the soldier is innocent and uninvolved in the fight. The complaint of the German, sometimes the instigator, but there is quite a bit of antagonism on the part of the American service man that starts trouble. The same thing goes with traffic accidents, the Americans have to pay, whether it was actually their fault or not.

Americans over here who have to live on the German economy are the most of the German "brotherhood. From the beginning apart from the fact that they are forced to pay twice to three times what a German apartment would be rented for by a German.

The Germans that the U.S. government has provided with public places on the base are too small because they have encountered in or out of the service. They work just like any other person and want to. They will purposely ignore you when you approach them, refuse to deal or something, for five or ten minutes while they talk to each other. They use them to check ID cards at the entrance and you have to sit in line in Frankfurt, and they let just about every American get into the Germans. I was sitting there one day drinking coffee and ordered a German woman who is married to a soldier come in with another woman who had no connection with the Army. The dependent German left him in Germany in the snackbar and entered the PX. She returned in about 10 minutes with a very large shopping bag which she had filled with goods. She sat there in the snack bar and transferred to the other German woman 5 cartons of cigarettes, a can of spray paint, and other assorted articles that she was carrying with her. The GI is rationed to four cartons of cigarettes a week. This sounds like an isolated case, but it happens every day. When you leave your city and enter a bar, he must pay for a beer, but he can enter the same bar and pay on the same night. He can drink too much and leave the bar and return again, but he can not drink too much and leave the bar and return again.

To be a good neighbor comes to mind when you think of a good job of fleecing the Americans.

By Dove Vincent

Such Is Life

The tendency towards becoming bored with the day to day monotony of life is evidenced by our tiring of daily routines and things that a good movie or an interesting weekend is needed to revive us. It really would be a great thing if we could obtain some sort of medicine that could revive us daily.

The so-called five senses are: the gift to the human being that can hardly realize the real importance of, unless one or more are not present. Wouldn't it be something if we were unable to hear, feel, smell, and taste? What would life be like? It could not be experienced.

The privilege of hearing music is one of the most precious handouts to mankind. At times music is just the sort of medley one needs to bring himself out of depression. The songs of the birds in the springtime are the inspiration for anything from poetry to love. The music of choirs and orchestras would be nothing to a deaf person.

How precious our sight is! I would hate to never again see the sunset again, or the stars and moon at night, or the spring flowers, or a rainbow. The beauty of the mountains or the sea is a joy to all who have never had the chance to see cities and many people. What a joy it is to see my love. How long could we live without our sense of smell? Gosh! If we came too near an open fire and had no sense of burning, we would discover scents, burns without the usual warning of the sensitive nerves. The tingling sensation of stroking a furry Persian cat could not be known except through the sense of feel.

Who could resist the temptation to bend and smell of beautiful aralias and stretch to reach violets? Without the sense of smell the flower would lose half of its significance. Unpleasant odors of the skunk or paper mill are not welcome to us, but would it not be better than everything smelling good? For anything to smell good, something must smell bad, and the worse something smells, the better exotic sense of French perfume lends enjoyment to the smell. Could you imagine not being able to smell what you are cooking or eating? Just as well take it out for food.

Without our ability to taste foods, we would be in bad shape. Think of that delicious banana split that you allow yourself only once a month . . Can you imagine not being able to taste what you are eating? The juicy steaks you get all too infrequently would not be worth anything but for the taste of the well seasoned and cooked meal.

As a matter of fact, there were many times that we didn't have our five senses. This may seem simply stated, but think about it for a minute and realize the profound consequence of not having the senses. Practice this each day and you might find it's the key to that extra happiness that you are looking for.

The Campus Canopy
There are many unique things about life on a college campus—especially this one. One of the "uniques" is not really on campus but is part of the campus. It's the Wesley Foundation House. It's not paid for, it's not heated, it's not cooled, it's not air-conditioned, it's not electrified, it doesn't cost $40,000, but the six fel­lows that live there who make it unique.

John Baugh, a Junior from Moultrie is the quietest of the group. . . . if any comparison of that word could be used to refer to the group, Phil Marney, a sophomore from Waycross, who seems to be the most likely to sing, is John's roommate. Charles Ruehl is a sophomore from Albany and one of the three Methodists in the group. His roommate is Bob Gray, a sophomore from Americus. Bob's an acoustic guitar player and is usually in the middle of the cascades of songs often engaged in . . . and more times than not comes up on top with verbal quips or a giggling "I'll make it up as I go along." He is known to the campus— one of the ways— as one of the four "teachers" here at VSC. The other member, Jose Jimbo, Smith is a Junior from Macon. The last and never least of the clan is Jimbo. Both John and Jose are students of the Methodist Church, the only Baptist in the group. He's more a man of thoughts than words. All the group are new of every scheme or exciting game. As an example of thought, he has a model airplane set and toy train. He's got it set up in the dorm room. He, like Charles with his model airplane, could spend hours in wonderment. It is sad to note that Charles' plane is infallible and has been known to crash up occasionally.

Door knobs are not always found on doors where they belong. Bob, and the others too, put all the knobs on the doors to slow down the dreaded room inspections of the house fathers. Those were to keep careful to keep one set for going from room to room.

Mrs. Odum, the seventh member of the household is academic and love counselor as well as mother to the six. She seems to be doing quite well in the capacity. She and, or, Bob, Jimbo and Kermit are now in various stages of choosing that special special.

It is, of course, always comfortable, but, they like to sit in the "fellas' love lives." All the others glanded and locked Jimbo in. Bob loves a horizontal chat— when he pinned Betty Merney to the wall. Kermit and Bob both prefer flowers in their clothes when they are not to go steady with VSC-ers. Charles.

es. They want to slow down the dreaded room inspections. They play hide and seek with Mrs. Odum. They also do their own cooking and do their own dishes. They have their own clothes and do your own shopping. They have their own car and do your own driving. They have their own entertainment and do your own soaking. They have their own love life and do your own cooking.

The Jesters

By JIMBO SMITH

On the campus there is a variety of talent. One such group, the Jesters, made up of Bob Gray and Jim Smith, member of Mu Delta Xi, Delta sorority at Valdosta State College.

Worstell Way Out

Doe Worstell is up in the air again; we mean up in the sky. The Jesters, a group of interesting events and stories about the stars, functioned as an entertainment group with Jimbo and Porky continued to work out comedy routines. At first the group did only take-offs on the Smothers Brothers. After the refreshments, each group sang favorite fraternity and sorority songs. Several members sang an original number. The Fresnity Desserts are a tradition of the Delta Xi.

The Fraternity Desserts are a tradition of the Delta Xi. They are members of Tau Kappa Epiphany, and Student Religious Council while Porky heads the Westminster Foundation. The group plans to continue through their college careers but will probably disband at graduation with Jimbo heading for seminary and Porky shooting for a commission in the United States Navy. Both agree they will hate to see graduation come for many reasons but especially for the reason, they have had a great time togething and have enjoyed the effort to make people laugh.

Alpha Delta Pi

Held Egg Hunt

The ADPi's held their annual Easter Egg Hunt for children from underprivileged homes at the House-in-The-Woods this year. It caused the girls to have to use the House, but the damp didn't dampen the spirits of the children or the girls. Giant chocolate eggs were given to the boy and girl who found the most eggs and to the child who found the prestige egg. This party is one of the favorites, of the season. The girls enjoy sharing the joys of happiness in their childhood with the children.

Sam: "Did you marry that girl, or do you still wash your clothes and do your own cooking?"

Dan: "Yes, yes!"

Dan: "I married the girl and I still wash the clothes and do my own cooking!"

Better late than never—Here are the infamous beer cans that appeared Homecoming Morning.
Glass Menagerie Was Sparkling Success

By BETH W. McRAE

On March 5, 6, and 7, the Speech and Drama Department presented Tennessee Williams’ play, The Glass Menagerie. First produced on Broadway in 1944, the play received the Drama Critics’ Award for that season. The Glass Menagerie, whose cast consists of only four characters, is an extremely difficult play to execute. However, scene one had not been underway very long before the audience realized that the play was in good hands.

Miss Ann Kirby, the play’s director, is to be commended. For this very demanding play, her first at VSC, she did a superb job of casting and directing. The result was a play that was convincing, provocative, and thoroughly entertaining.

Once did not consult his program to know that Mr. John Rudly was the play’s Technical Director. His showmanship, choice in lighting, and sets were unbelievably good. Equal impressive were the sound effects, handled by Grady Mills, and the stage lighting, executed by Hoyt Gray and Jerry Dickson. These three students reflect the excellent training they have received under Mr. Rudy here at VSC.

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New Fraternity

By ZILDA GOMEY

That’s right, we can’t say “established” because it has been existing for several years but it is just being recognized. To keep you in suspense any longer we will reveal its identity and tell you how to pledge. The name of the new fraternity is Phi Delta Theta. Now if you don’t know what these Greek letters mean, I shall explain. They mean Faithful Television Viewing. To become a member you must first complete your term of pledgeanship which consists of gaining background knowledge of such shows as “Love of Life,” “As the World Turns,” and “The Secret Storm.” After completing your pledgeship you must faithfully promise to give at least ten hours of faithful viewing a week. There are several chapter rooms on campus of which the most important is the Rotunda of Ashley Hall with smaller ones in Converso, Brade, and Narro. If you miss the daily programs which are of vital importance you can make it up by watching more of the night ones. However, the daytime shows from ten a.m. till two p.m. are of vital importance. So when you stroll through one of these “chapter” rooms and see a close knit group of people clustered around a television set you will be in on the know.

Did You Know

By DODIE LASHLEY

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Dan Burke

The Georgia Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has recently elected new officers for the coming year. The officers are Dan Burke, president; David Lloyd, vice-president; Phill Reames, secretary; Bud Bridges, treasurer; Bill Chancelor, recorder; and Sam Webb, chaplain. The new officers were installed during ceremonies held March 26th. They will serve Sigma Phi Epsilon until next spring quarter.

Few women care to marry the perfect husband. They like to do the finishing jobs themselves.
Deano's Corner

By BEVERLY INGRAM

Have you ever wondered as you walked through the lobby of the Ad Building whether you had taken a wrong turn at the last water fountain and ended up in the lobby of the Ritz Theatre at intermission time? The number of people standing around, reading, conversing, or just propping, leave no doubt in your mind that the place is inhabited, but the snarls and stares you get as you step over a few people, tip over a coke, and just miss stepping on a homework paper as you climb the stairs make you wonder whether these inhabitants don't speak the language or just resent the intrusion.

What is this strange place? It's where the lobby ought to be, but our lobby is supposed to have a bulletin board, a telephone, a cookie machine, and several drink machines. If this is the lobby, where are they? Well, if you'll look just past those two boys and right over the head of the short blond you almost bit your pipe into — when Thaxton saw it, he smiled — when Wall saw it, he smiled — when Thaxton saw it, he almost bit his pipe into — when Wall saw it, he smiled. When Wall saw it, he smiled. When Thaxton saw it, he smiled.

School elections are coming up and you are reminded that if you vote for the candidate of your choice, Goldwater will probably lose.

AAUP Meets
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RIDE 'EM COWBOYS

The KD's are giving their annual spring fraternity socials, but there are new differences! They decided to show the boys a little of the Western spirit by entertaining them at a "Western Round-up." The Pi Kaps were entertaining at the first party April 7th at the House in the Woods. Everybody dressed as "cow pokes" and for awhile forgot they were at VSC. Spritely "KA's, delicious foods, and professionally-called square dancing were provided for the boys.

Similar parties, which will take place April 14th and April 21st, are being planned by the Sig Ep and TKE sponsors.

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1964 Baseball Team Is Progressing Well

By MARTIN MILLER

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The Rebs took a tour through Florida during spring holidays and brought home a "sharp-looking" 4-2 record. That's a fact they lost some mighty good players last year. While the median expenditure for back-to-school wardrobes in 1963 was $68, these athletes proved that they could exceed expectations.

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