The band and chorus of Valdosta State College will present their annual Christmas Concert on Thursday, December 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Pound Auditorium. Sixty members of the band, who will be accompanied by a brass ensemble from VSC's band, will perform in the program. The concert will be held at the Mathis City Auditorium December 9, from 8:00 p.m. until midnight.

The VSC Scholars, directed by Lavan Robinson, will give their first program of the year on November 28 for the Kiwanis Club of Valdosta. On December 5, the Scholars will sing for the Kiwanian Club of Thomasville, and they will present a program at the Live Oak Methodist Church that evening. On December 9, VSC's Scholars will perform for the Kiwanas Clubs at Jasper, Florida.

Pafford Plans Registration

Pre-registration week for win­
ning freshmen will be held from November 28 through December 2. Dr. Ward Pafford, Dean of the College, said that it is im­
portant that students make ap­pointments with their advisors in the Music Department. Pre-regis­
tration will be confined to this week, he stressed.

Overstreet Adds Life To VSC Production

by GERALD BOYD

Wayne Overstreet’s interpreta­tion of Reverend T. Lawrence Shannon in Tennessee Williams’ play, “Night of the Iguana,” came alive on the Pound Hall stage last week. The somewhat comed­
ic interpretation of the ser­
ious plot, as explained at times but Overstreet’s character­
ization remained consistent. Great performance was given by Maxine Faulk, portrayed by Millie Hendrix, a senior from Valdosta, Florida. Miss Hendrix took a difficult lead role for her first college acting experience, but she maintained good character­
ization and presented a strong stage appearance.

The characterization of Han­
nah Jukes by Becky Lee, Win­
cross, progressed during the course of the play. The role was first assigned to Miss Lee’s first as a freshman in college but she did some good acting toward the end.

A bit of excellent acting in projection and characterization was done by Sandra Belote, a senior speech major from Val­
dosta. Miss Belote played one of the part of Miss Fellows, and her fine acting increased the tempo and the pace of the play while she was on stage.

Stage neophyte, Joel Epstein, a freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, credited much of his role to the personnel in the part of Nonno. The char­acter’s role required time and patience because of its lengthy stage sil­
ences, but Epstein handled the part commendably.

Sophomore Angie Thompson, Blakely, is to be commended for her acting job as Miss Goodall. Although her appear­
ing effects by Hoyt Crosby and role supporting Reverend Shan­
non was difficult.

Minor role of Jake Latta and Hank were done well by Tony Chastain and Allen Van Brown, respectively.

The brief appearances of two Mexicanians, played by Larry Green and Lavan Robinson, jr, and John Boyd, were well received by the audience.

The set, designed by Joel Huxford, new associ­
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The Creative Writing Club will meet Wednesday, November 30, at 4:15 p.m. in Pound Hall. Material may be submitted to Mr. James C. Wilkerson, ad­viser; Scott Cohen, president; or members Tim Teasley, Gerald Boyd, Lynn Smith, or Mary Crew.

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The Campus Canopy
The Rebels Face Armstrong
In First Game Nov. 28

The Valdosta State College Rebels, defending G IAC basketball champions, opened their 1966-67 season in Valdosta on November 20. The Rebels' first opponents will be the teams from Armstrong College of Savannah, Armstrong, a recent entry into the G IAC conference.

Coach Colson's charges will be a new video-tape machine recently purchased by the Rebel Booster Club. Coach Colson says the machine will be a definite improvement. "In the past we took motion pictures of our games. This was a problem because it took four or five days for us to get the film back. With the video-tape machine, we can tape the first half of a ball game and then review the plays during the half."

Other games will be against Florida State University on December 1 at Tallahassee, and the second annual Valdosta Invitational Tournament to be played December 23-24. Four teams will be entered.

Last year the Rebels lost to the Seminoles by a single point. News out of FSU this year, however, indicates that the Seminoles will have one of their strongest teams in recent years.

VSC students with ID cards must go on.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress,—returned from the study travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knappins of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish to world-circling uniforms.

The fall semester voyage of discovery, aboard the s.s. R Y N D A M , for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents, is carrying 450 other students to ports around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College's boating campus.

Still another 450 will leave from Los Angeles in February for the spring 1967 semester set to traverse their 15 Canal and call at all ports in the eastern Caribbean and South America, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include the spring semester aboard the R Y N D A M in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

Records indicate that one Luigi Lorenzo Alfredo Piacerer, known by his friends as "A1," began the movement at Rome State University, early in the 16th century. A1 got together a group of about 500 students and for three consecutive days, all boycott classes at RSU. Their professors were so thankful to be rid of them, that they, too, left the university. The only hitch was that the professors never came back. A1 and his friends never graduated, but were immediately drafted into the Royal Renaissance Regiment.

The holiday evolved in a slightly different manner in Spain. There, disgruntled students merely decided to prolong their usual afternoon siesta on the last Thursday in November to three days.

French students were slightly more sophisticated in bringing about their celebration of the holiday. They argued with faculty and administration that at least two or three days were needed in which a student could deeply meditate and give thanks for the wonderful wine which they gave to the students merely decided to prolong their usual afternoon siesta on the last Thursday in November to three days. It seems that in the face of furor, A1's ideas made little protest to this demand from the students, since they themselves had been meditating and giving thanks for wine about a week.
Financial Aids Announced; Work-Study Program Set

Financial aid in the total sum of $38,700 has been awarded to students, said Dr. A. Louie Sosebee, Assistant Dean of Student Personnel and Director of Financial Aid.

"No money is available for winter or spring quarter. We're out, said Sosebee. He went on to say that students wishing financial help for next fall quarter should submit applications in January.

National Defense Education Act loans in the amount of $22,000 were awarded, and $7,100 in Regents' Scholarships was given to students. Tuition scholarships amounting to $9,600 were awarded through the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce.

Sosebee said the major qualifications for any student loan or scholarship is financial need. The Regents' Scholarship requires a B average, while the Chamber of Commerce and the NDEA loans require a C average of the student.

The NDEA loan is a money-matching one, where the national government pays ninety percent of the total and the school supplies the other ten percent, which must be raised locally, Sosebee said. He pointed out that Valdosta State is looking forward hopefully to larger local sums being available next year. Regents' Scholarships and the other two awards are based on the enrollment of the college. Dean Sosebee also announced that next year VSC plans to enter a work-study program. Students in the program will be assigned jobs on campus and will be paid $1.25 an hour. This program will also be a matching money plan between the school and the government.

Students Talk While Eating

Foreign language students now have an opportunity to practice conversation somewhere besides in class or the language lab. Language tables now meet in the cafeteria for students to practice.

Mr. Charles McKinley, who teaches German and initiated the idea of language tables, meets with a group of interested students in the cafeteria every day at 1:10 pm to speak German.

Every Wednesday at 1:10, French teachers, Mr. David King and Mrs. Daniel Haight, are at the French table to speak with any hungry students who also want experience in conversation.

For Spanish students, Dr. Jose Fernandez and Mr. Hiram Crespo, who teach Spanish, have organized a coffee for every Tuesday at ten o'clock upstairs in the College Union.

Students To Go To Toccoa Meet

Cecelia Ringvold of Norway, Cerelia Trope of Sweden, and Itsuko Miyajima of Japan, will attend an International Students' Conference over the Thanksgiving holidays. The convention at Toccoa is held annually for all foreign students in Georgia.

Joey Davis and Danice Odum, both of Valdosta, will accompany the foreign students to the convention.

Games Near End

Intramural flag football is nearing the end of its season. Each team will have played seven games at the end of the season.

Games remaining are:
- November 28—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. West Lowndes
- November 29—West Brown vs. Toccoa
- November 30—Scott Cohen, a foreign language major from Albany
- December 5—Top two teams.

Faculty Nominates Students For Graduate Fellowships

Eight nominations have been made by the faculty of Valdosta State for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and the Danforth Fellowship.

Those nominated for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and their fields of study are William E. Bailey of Nashville, physics; Caroline Boxerman, a sociology major from Sylvester; Bunny Bridges of Valdosta, music, and Scott Cohen, a foreign language major from Albany.

Other nominees for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship are Shela McCoy and Mrs. Annette Stricklen Martinez, both foreign language majors from Valdosta.

William E. Bailey and Sheila McCoy were the faculty's nominees for the Danforth Fellowship.

Dr. Ward Pafford, Dean of the College, said that these students will be screened and will have personal conferences with foundation officials before final selections are made.

Dr. Pafford said the purpose of these fellowship foundations are "to help outstanding students go to graduate school and prepare for college teaching." Providing full support for one academic year, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation awards $1,000 fellowships each year.

The Danforth Fellowship provides full support to the recipient for four years of graduate study.

OBITUARY

Airman third class Gary L. Stricklen, stationed at Tyndall AFB, Florida, died November 9, 1966, from injuries received in a motorcycle accident near Panama City, Florida, October 29.

Stricklen was the son of Mr. Lester L. Stricklen, a biology professor at VSC.

Joe N. Buff III, a junior at VSC, died following an automobile accident on Nov. 19. A native of Unadilla, Georgia, he transferred to VSC this fall quarter from Middle Georgia College. He lived in Brown Hall.

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