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ABSENTEE COMMITTEE SUGGESTS CHANGES EFFECTIVE SPRING QUARTER

Final Decision Up To Faculty

The Absentee Committee has formulated its program concerning class absences and presented it to the faculty. Due to "deadline schedules" the Canopy lists only the program, not the final decision by the faculty.

The program is based on four enumerated rules, two of which have been in effect in past sessions, and two new rules that carry sharp overtones.

NEW RULES

Rule two, of the new additions, carries the strongest emphasis. It states that all absences on Friday's and Monday's, and all preceding and following vacations, will count as double cuts.

Rule four provides for a so-called "pink sheet" that will enable instructors and advisors to keep closer checks on students. Under this plan, students with excessive cuts will be a pink sheet sent to their advisor by their instructor. The advisor will talk to the student and then will send certain recommendations back to the instructor. If, however, the student continues to miss class the pink sheet will go to the respective dean and, in drastic cases, might be forwarded to the Absentee Committee.

set new records but that new future leaders had been developed. He went on to say that in years to come these boys may not be remembered for their fast game of basketball, but they will be remembered for their thoughtfulness and quick thinking on a certain ball trip to Troy, Alabama, and LaGrange, Georgia. It was on this trip that Mr. Babcock became ill.

Dr. Thaxton concluded his talk by turning to coach Cottingham and telling him his players had acquired a much higher goal than could ever be obtained by winning ballgames.

sentee committee.

Students with justifiable reasons for excess absences — sickness eg. — may still ask consideration from the Absentee Committee under rule three. Rule one states that a failing grade is automatically allotted students missing class over the minimum number of times.

This action by the Absentee Committee in strengthening the rules is aimed at eliminating unnecessary "cuts" by students, especially on the week ends.

The Rules are as follows:

1.) Continuation of the practice of automatically submitting a grade of F to the registrar when a student exceeds by one day the permissible number of cuts.

2.) All class absences occurring on Mondays, Fridays and on days immediately preceding and following vacations will be considered double cuts.

3.) Any student with excessive cuts may obtain a hearing before the Absentee committee by submitting in letter form such a request and outlining therein what they consider to be justifiable reasons why the committee should hear their case.

4.) Institution of the forms known as "Pink Sheets."

Chairman of the Absentee Committee is Professor D. E. Gerlock. Others on the committee are Professors Gabard, Sammons, Logan and Mathis.

Basketball Banquet

by Sandra Stanfield

Above average players make great men — these words fit the basketball players at V S C. Only a few of the students here at V S C realize just how really great our ballplayers are. One of the purposes of sports is to build the character of a person as well as improving his physical body.

The 1957-58 team from V S C has proved to their fellow students that they are leaders as well as team workers.

It was my privilege to attend the Annual S C A — Basketball Banquet, held at Morrison's last Friday night. After an evening of eating, conversation, and the introduction of players, Dr. Thaxton rose to pay his tribute to the ball team. As he began to speak, a gleam of pride was in his eyes; even his voice carried quality of a pleased man. He included in his talk that the won and lost record of our team might not



A FLOURISHING FLOWER FROM THE SWAMP is lovely Wylena Daughtery, Canopy Queen from Fargo, Georgia. Wylena is a junior majoring in Elementary Education.

Margas and Macs Chosen From Junior - Senior Colleges

The best all-round students of V S C were recently elected under the sponsorship of the Sigma Chi Honor Society.

Representing Senior College students, George Wallace was elected Best All-Round boy student, and Darlene Wallace was

chosen Best All-Round girl student. From the Junior College, Tommy Newsome and Glennie Cooper were chosen Best All-Round students.

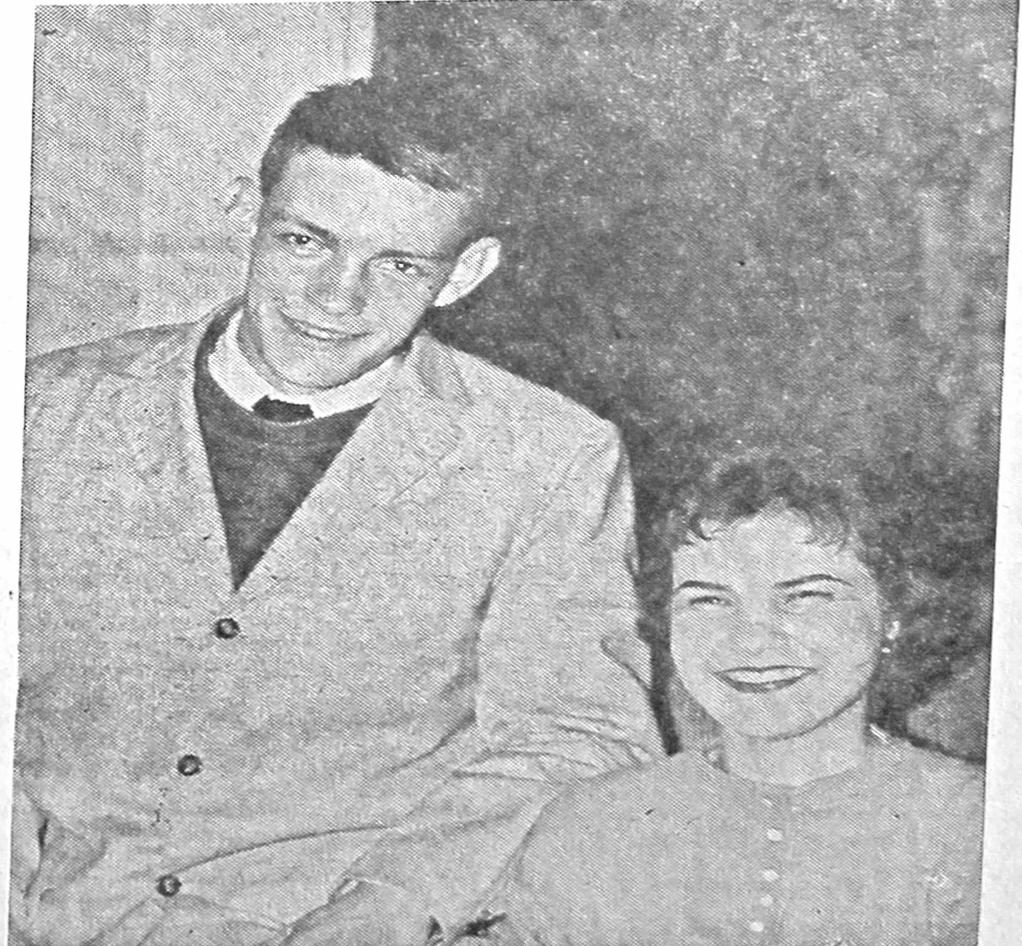
The nominations for the Best All-Round students were made by the Honor Society, and were bas-

ed on scholarship, leadership, and character. Then the nominations were submitted to the student body, and they made the final selection.

Those elected Best All-Round students will receive medals on Honor Day.



GEORGE AND DARLENE WALLACE



GLENNIE COOPER AND TOMMY NEWSOM

MARGAS AND MACS — Recently elected "Marga and Mac" (Best all round) by the Sigma Chi Honor Society were Glennie Cooper and Tommy Newsom from the Junior College. From the Senior College, George and Darlene Wallace were elected.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Lester Haymons

Here and There . . .

AMATEURS WITH PROFESSIONAL AIRE

The curtain of the stage of Pound Hall parted to music from "Peyton Place" before a hushed audience that had filled the auditorium. On the small stage that was modestly arranged with furniture of an antique style, a cast began to perform the Italian three-act comedy, "Death Takes A Holiday." Despite the fact that the group had been rehearsing less than five weeks, they gave amateur performance with a professional aire. The play was well received by the Wednesday night audience, but those attending Thursday seemed to have appreciated it as the author intended — they laughed in the correct places (except for a gun-shot). Doing exceptionally well in their roles were Fred McDonald, Dixie Weger, and Jerome Clegg.

"Death Takes A Holiday" marks the revival of the Sock and Buskin Club since it was the club's first production since "Time Out For Ginger" in 1956. Truly, the cast as well as the director, Miss Louise A. Sawyer, are to be complimented for a job well done.

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

Opening at the Ritz last week was the film version of Hemmingway's, "A Farewell to Arms" which gave a slight glimpse of World War I as it affected northern Italy and its inhabitants.

Although the film ran an excess of two hours, it afforded a tireless entertainment. However, the evacuation of Milan gave me the impression duplicate of the march of the inhabitants back to Moscow in "War and Peace."

Taking two years for its filming, this picture deals with the very intimate relationship of an American Lt. (Rock Hudson) in the Italian Army and a British Nurse (Jennifer Jones).

THREE NATIONAL SORORITIES

Only a few weeks ago the Board of Regents approved that National fraternal organizations be admitted to the V. S. C. campus and already the three local sororities have been accepted into National sororities. S. A. O., the first to go national, is now known as Delta Theta of Alpha Delta Pi. Next was the local Zeta Chi becoming Gamma Mi of Kappa Delta. Then last Saturday Delta Xi became Gamma Xi of Alpha Xi Delta.

These advancements should contribute to the social life of V. S. C. women students.

Crime At V.S.C.

by Joe Patterson

Recently, several men were expelled from V. S. C., supposedly for various reasons, known to most of us. These men believed that they had been unjustly treated and so appealed to the Student Government Association. The members of the S. G. A. Council then went before the Dean of Men to ascertain the reason for the dismissal of the students. To their question, they failed to receive a satisfactory answer. In fact, they were told that IT WAS NONE OF THEIR BUSINESS. In this, I, in order to maintain my own self-respect, must differ most emphatically. It is the S. G. A Council's business to protect the students.

Article VI, Section 6 (a) and (b) of the S. G. A Constitution reads as follows: "The duties and responsibilities of the Council shall be: To act for the students in all affairs concerning men and women students; (b) To act as the final representative for the student body."

I fail to understand how any reasoning person can be aware of the above article, and yet tell the S. G. A Council that this matter was none of their business.

The real crime that has been committed here was not the acts, supposedly, committed by the expelled students, nor was it the expulsion of the students. The real crime was the snubbing of the S. G. A Council — the duly elected, representative organization of the student body. I believe that an apology is due to the S. G. A Council, and to the student body as a whole.

If the S. G. A Council is to function properly, it must have respect, not only of the student body, but it must also have respect and cooperation of the faculty, and especially that of the discipline committee.

It is hoped that some middle ground can be found where the mutual respect of the faculty and the S. G. A Council may be regained.

Price of Beauty

by Gene W. Deal

Is it possible to set a price on beauty? Many times a value is placed upon paintings and other works of art. A Van Gogh, a Rembrandt, or a planning by another of the old masters may sell for hundreds of thousands of dollars, and da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" is priceless.

A person cannot help but respond to the beauty of these paintings, whether it be subtle or brilliant. But people respond favorably to beauty in any form. That is why I am concerned about the appearance of this campus.

One has only to look around to see that basically this is a very beautiful campus. The layout is good, and the grounds are exceptionally beautiful in the Spring when all the flowers are in bloom. But what about the buildings at V. S. C? Do they enhance the natural beauty of Drexel Park, of

CAMPUS POLL

Parade of Opinion

What are your reactions to the incidents which have recently occurred on campus — I. E. student center boycott, cross burning, expulsion of students, snubbing of S. G. A.?

RENE BARNETT—I would like to discuss it, but I am scared to. However, my opinion might incriminate me.

JIM STOVALL—I think definitely that we have a problem, both students and faculty. Both sides are taking a stand, and neither side is willing to give in. The administration will win temporarily, but they will lose out in the long run.

RAYMOND WILSON—Since I do not know the facts, and my efforts to obtain a true and complete picture of the whole incident failed, I must say — NO COMMENT.

BENNY MITCHUM—I have known worse incidents to happen on other college campuses and the penalty was not so severe. S. G. A tried but were too late and were told that it was none of their business.

TOMMY WILLIAMSON—If the faculty had taken heed of a previous campus poll and had given in a little bit, I think that this whole distasteful incident could have been avoided.

GEORGE WALLACE — I think the boycott was well and good as long as it was carried on without any threat of violence against those who did go into the student center. I think that the punishment meted out was a little too harsh unless there were facts known to the disciplinary council, not known to the student body. The S. G. A should be allowed to investigate charges against who are brought up for disciplinary action. The snubbing of the S. G. A will hurt in the future where getting good candidates for the S. G. A is concerned.

CONNIE BAUGH — There are other ways to achieve what you want other than the boycott which was used. The S. G. A should have been allowed to investigate the whole matter.

GAIL PARRISH—I think the students who boycotted the student center maybe, were trying to help the students, or they may have been simply trying to attract attention to themselves. I think the S. G. A is important and I think it should be given an ear. After all, the members represent the students and should

the azaleas and camellias and trees which adorn the campus? No!

The Buildings are drab distractions to anyone who looks at V. S. C. The outside of the buildings is dingy and discolored. Inside there are dismal, dimly lit hallways, and the rooms are not too much better. This atmosphere is partially reflected in the dispirited attitude of the student body at V. S. C. And this lack of beauty certainly does not encourage the students to work harder and to take pride in the school.

If it is hard to place a definite value on beauty, it is still harder to place a value on the lack of beauty at V. S. C. What the student fails to get while at V. S. C because of this lack of beauty he may never again have the opportunity to obtain. How much will this deficiency cost our nation and society in the near future, and by how much will this value be multiplied in the distant future? Surely this loss is greater than the cost of repainting the buildings on campus.

Tommy Newsom

Potpourri . . .



UTOPIA ?

Once upon a while, in the vast time dimension, there lived a King who ruled over a small domain.

This King was not a total autocrat. He was aided in his governing duties by various committees of noblemen. These noblemen offered advice concerning matters such as defense, discipline, merit etc. .

The King, in his dealings toward the state, was most liberal. He built up its natural resources and provided many advantages for his subjects.

Strangely enough, the people in the land were not completely oppressed. They had their own government representatives who "supposedly" commanded power at the King's Court.

As for the people in the land, they were a diverse conglomeration of human beings: they all were social conformers in a regimented caste system. Some were intellectual and had a purpose of mind, others enjoyed little work and wanted much leisure time. Some were mediocre in action, and some were parasites of the state — taking all and giving nothing.

Yet, this would have been a natural state, save for one thing: the people didn't have the "esprit de corps" of an anemic earthworm. They sang their national anthem with a listless drone. They didn't support their organizations or athletic teams and they grumbled and complained at every turn. This feeling was certainly aided by the inflation that confronted the people in their local stores. Of this, they talked loudest.

Then, one day, some rebellious citizens burned down a big government building.

This made the King and the noblemen furious — it greatly disturbed the citizenry.

The rebellious people were hustled out of the country because of the fire and other reasons and

the matter was closed by the King and the noblemen. The people's government hardly took any action. The people were confused and greatly disillusioned.

A dark vacuum of apathy developed.

Then, one day, an idealist came to the little land. He was an optimistic sort of little fellow and he pointed out the great advantages that existed all around the people. He urged them to get busy and form a happy country. The people listened and acted.

First, they organized political parties with all factions advocating great social and political reforms. A knock-down-drag out election ensued and resulted in a strong, aggressive people's government. This government marched to the King's court and offered their 30 point program for Progress.

The King assigned the noblemen to work with the government.

Together, they formed big celebrations for the people every week end: They danced, went on hay rides, had parties and were kept busy with all sorts of activities. A strong spirit of nationalism arose. The people's athletic teams went undefeated in game after game, the national anthem was sung with roof-raising gusto and the cynical citizens became happy.

Inflation was combated. The purchasing power went up and the equal allotments of work and play made the people happy.

A monument was erected to the little idealist and the noblemen and the people's government continued to work together in perfection: this was most important because they had the people's support.

And as the sun slowly sank in the West, the King stood at his castle gate and declared, "My kingdom is better than all the rest." Nearby, a nobleman said, "Reverie, Reverie."

have the best interests of the students and of the school at heart.

MARY ANN MORGAN—I think the boys were not given a fair chance, and that they did not do enough to be kicked out.

BEVERLY MONROE—I think the whole thing is stupid.

DENNIE BUFORD—As far as the boycotting of the student center, I think most of the students, including myself, were in favor of it. We did want better prices. The burning of the cross was

childish, but I am sure, had I been able, I would have been right out there. The other two incidents, I don't know enough about to give any opinion.

JACK ROWE — The "V" book states that the "so-called" delinquent student shall be governed by the student council, not by certain faculty "monarchs". Not only is the cost of living inflationary, but also V. S. C.'s "cost of learning."

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Society News

Canopy Selects Outstanding Stanfield, Kemper 'Big Wheels'

Delta Xi Entertains H. S. Seniors

As an added attraction Senior Weekend Delta Xi and Filii entertained the visiting high school seniors at an informal party in the House in the Woods. About 70 guests in addition to the members of the organizations attended. Coffee and doughnuts were served against a background of soft music.

Zeta Chi Becomes Chapter In Kappa Delta

The Zeta Chi Sorority has been accepted as a national sorority by Kappa Delta.

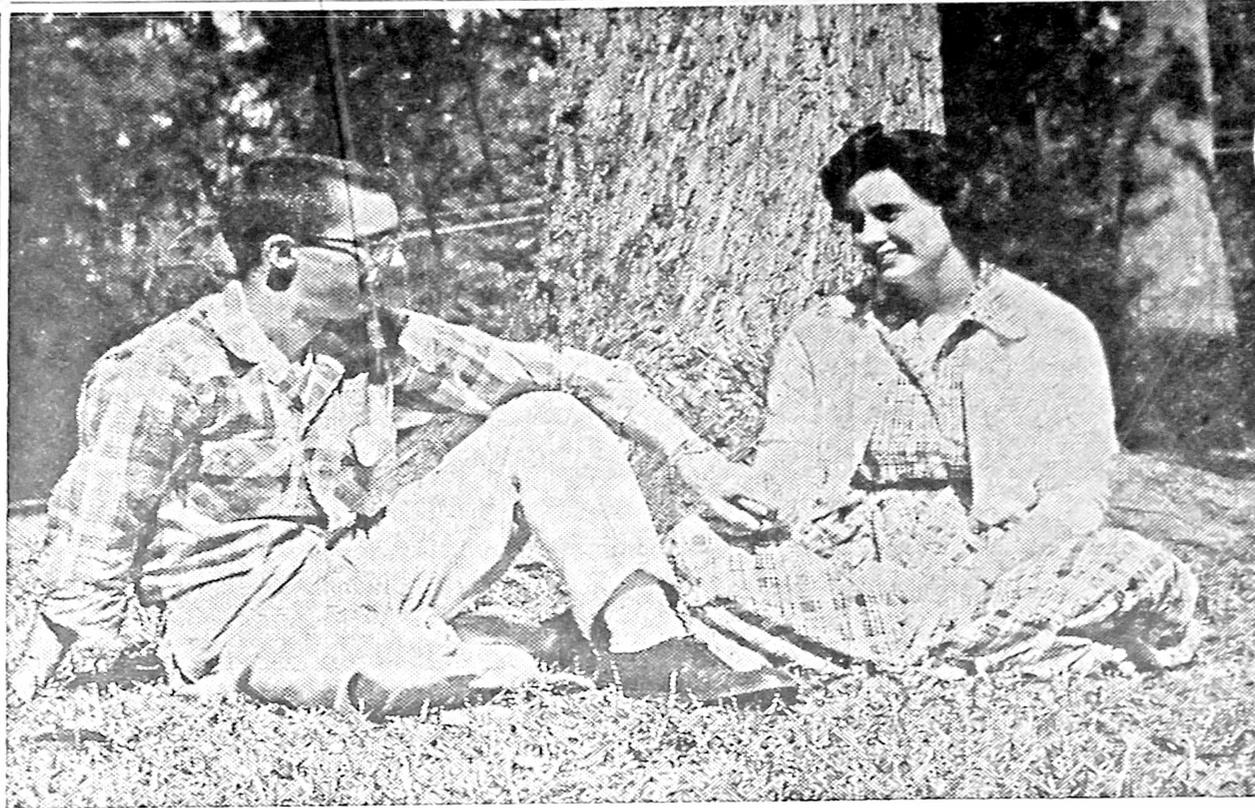
The pledging took place at the Kappa Delta Sorority house at Florida State University in Tallahassee Florida, Tuesday, March 4, 1958.

Mrs. Texas Campbell, national Kappa Delta President from Stillwater, Okalahoma, flew here for the special occasion, arriving in Valdosta Monday and remaining through Wednesday.

Immediately following the initiation service, the Kappa Delta sorority of F S U entertained the new KD pledges with a banquet in their honor.

The new K D pledges were surprised when telegrams of congratulations from the Province President and the K D chapter at the University of Georgia were delivered special delivery to the K D House at F S U while the Valdosta K D pledges were there. The University of Georgia also sent two dozen long-stemmed white roses in honor of the occasion.

The new K D chapter will be called Gramma Mu and is the ninety-seventh national K D chapter to be established. The girls at F S U will serve as Big Sisters to the girls at V S C.



BIG WHEELS: HOUSTON KEMPER AND SANDRA STANFIELD

by Joe Webb

There is a certain pair of "Big Wheels" who are seen together quite a bit on campus. They are none other than Sandra Stanfield and Houston Kemper.

Sandra is a junior from Barwick, Georgia and daughter of the Rev. E. B. Stanfield. She attended A L Miller High School in Macon and Chester High in Chester. At Middle Georgia Junior College, Sandra was president of the President's Club and the Debate Club.

Here at V S C Sandra, a business ad major, is junior class representative to the S G A, a member of the Business Club and the Canopy Staff. Affective Spring quarter she will be president of the W R H C.

Snow, a black 1948 Chrysler, and a 5 foot 9 inch boy are near the top of her list of likes. Sandra does not like clean saddle oxfords and loud music. When questioned about her view-point of VSC, Sandra said "although it (VSC) has one of the highest scholastic standards in the taste more interest could be shown by the students in school sponsored activities." Sandra has followed her own advice thus becoming a "Big Wheel."

Houston, a sophomore, hails from Riverdale, Georgia and attended Jonesboro High School. After graduation, this business administration major plans to enter law school, possibly Mercer.

Houston is sophomore representative to the S G A and a member of the Canopy staff. He is also president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and its representative to the I F C.

Being the out door type, Houston enjoys all outdoor sports with a special interest in hunting and fishing. His only major dislike is sixth period classes.

His answer to the question on his viewpoint of V S C was "V S C is a good school if you come to school only for an education from books."

We urge these two 'Big Wheels' to keep up the good work that they are doing for our College.

strength is now secure, having been pledged by one of the oldest sororities in the nation.

Lucile Helms To Head Delta Theta

The Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi has elected its officers to serve for the coming year.

Those elected were: Lucille Helms, president; Palsy Langford, vice-president; Jo Seagraves, secretary; Pam Paulk, treasurer; Becca McGraw, historian; Penny Williams, parliamentarian; Faye Lanier, chaplain; Marie Converse, rush chairman; and Chandler Christian, publicity chairman.

The Delta Theta chapter, along with the other fraternities and sororities at VSC, is currently making plans for a semi-formal dance to be held on March 29.

The Panellenic Association, of which Delta Theta chapter is a member, has announced that Rush Week will be held around the first of April.

Delta Xi Becomes Gamma Xi In National A. X. D.

On his first day in the new territory, the traveling salesman found himself in the position every traveling salesman in stories finds himself, stuck on the road near a farmer's house where the only place to sleep is in the bed of the farmer's daughter. So he does.

Early the next morning the farmer rose and went to feed the chickens.

Early the next morning the traveling salesman rose and put on his clothes.

Early the next morning the farmer's daughter came home from college.

Delta Xi was pledged as Gamma Xi chapter Xi Delta, Saturday, March 8. The pledge service was held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Herman D. Jones, Xi province secretary, was presiding officer at the pledging, and was assisted by Alpha Omega chapter from F S U, and Omega chapter from Stetson.

Immediately following the ceremony a banquet was held at Morrison's, with Miss Joan de Sardon, Gamma Xi's advisor, acting as toast mistress. Present at the event, other than those participating in the ceremony, were Miss Francis Dekle, Mrs. J. A. Durrenberger, Mrs. C. L. Floyd, faculty sponsor of the group, Mrs. Ramon Griffin, Mrs. John Langdale, and Mrs. Mary, Dean of Women.

The new chapter, not yet a year old on the V S C campus, feels confident that its future

Standfield Elected Pres. Of W. R. H. C.

On February 18, the election for Women Resident Hall Council was held and the following people were elected:

President—Sandra Stanfield; 1st Vice-President—Kathryn Bell; 2nd Vice-President—Beverly Monroe Secretary and Treasurer—Lara Nelle Bowen; Program Chair—Arden Nan Bishop.

These people will take office Spring Quarter and will remain in office until Spring Quarter of '59.

Thirteen Seniors Awarded "Who's Who" Certificates

During the assembly program February 23, thirteen seniors were awarded certificates from the publication Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.

The awards certified that the seniors were included in the forthcoming 1957-58 edition of Who's Who for merit and accomplishment.

Receiving certificates were Jeanne Connell, Nancy Southwell, Norma Lightsey, Sue Bridges, Raymond Wilson, George Wallace, Ema, Dell Hendley, Dorothy Alford, Marilyn Miller, Jimmy Stovall, Lester Haymons, and Fredrick McLean.

— Turntable Tabulation —

Not too long ago the Four Preps came out with a tune titled "Twenty-six Miles." I had several request for it and predicted it would make the top ten tunes. It was on the air several weeks before it began to climb to the top. It has been on the chart for two weeks now and is holding the number ten position.

The McGuire Sisters are still in the running with a sweet disc called "Sugartime."

Paul Inka sings a song that is very much like an old one by the Hilltoppers called "Only You!" The title of Paul's song is "You Are My Destiny." Songs with a girl's name have been very popular lately and the number seven platter, "Oh Julie," by the Crescendoes is no exception. This song has been going up and down on the hit parade for some time.

Editor's Note — This is the first "Turntable Tabulation" to appear in the Canopy. We hope to make this a regular feature. Alan Pendleton of WCAF is your writer.

The tune that was number one two weeks ago is in the number six position this week. It's "At the Hop" by Danny and the Juniors.

"Raunchy" was a favorite by everyone several weeks ago; but now the people have been playing the flip side of Billy Vaughn's platter and put "Sail Along Silvery Moon" in the number five spot.

The Royal Teens are moving into the spotlight with a very peppy song that will soon be true of all girls, "Short Shorts", the number four platter. Perry Como gives a bit of musical advice in the turn he has holding on to the number three position this week, "Catch A Falling Star."

The boy who still hasn't gotten his hair cut is back on the hit parade list once again. This time it's with a slow, dragged out, warning titled "Don't". Maybe in a few weeks "Pelvis" will be in the number one spot; but right now he has to settle for the second position.

Here's the platter that has been chosen number one by your vote, as you play it on the jukebox, as most played by disc jockeys, and as most sold in music stores: the Silhouettes version of the musical advice, "Get A Job". The Mills Brothers also have a version of this tune.

American Heritage

by Roy S. Wetherington

Americans are sometimes asked to interpret their American heritage. The majority of Americans would probably reply that their American heritage means the freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights in our Constitution.

Certainly the freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights are a part of our American heritage. Historically, our American heritage is everything from the Jamestown settlement of 1607 to the present day. Basically, our American heritage can be found in the words of Daniel Webster: "I was born an American, I shall live an American, I shall die an American." When an individual can believe in these words this person automatically becomes an American that is willing to keep the laws of local, State, and Federal governments and is willing to die to defend his country.

All loyal Americans can truly say that they are willing to die to defend their country, but these Americans are guilty of something for worse if they fail to obey the laws of local, State, and Federal governments. Our American way of life is only weakened when

its citizens don't respect its laws. Yes, the United States is slowly decaying. We are not the strongest nation anymore; Russia is at the top also. Can it be because our citizens are not accepting their responsibilities of citizenship, or is it the curse of apathy and complacency?

American can regain its lost prestige, but it will take the co-operation of the American people. We need to be proud that we are Americans—we need to be proud of our American heritage—we must be willing to accept our responsibilities of citizenship—we must be willing to obey our laws. When all loyal Americans accept these four attitudes the United States will not decline but will remain the greatest nation in the world.

The decision will be left up to the American people. Americans, if you are loyal Americans, "What is your answer?" For America to follow Greece and Rome as a great nation that crumpled, or for America to be the only nation that would never decline. Now is the time to decide before it is too late.

Sporting Around

by Sidney Futch

The warm spring weather we've been having here in the southland has caused the old baseball fever to rise in V.S.C. students and all baseball fans across the nation.

Spring training has been underway for a number of weeks in Florida and in the Southwest. If you happen to drop by any of the practice sessions here at VSC or any of the big camps, you are sure to hear the sound of leather popping as ball meets glove, pep talks, the crack of bats as a batter slugs away, and all the other familiar sounds that are music to the ears of any baseball lover.

I guess the Dodgers are having the roughest time of them all as far as bad luck is concerned. As all baseball fans know and regret, catcher Roy Campanella will probably never catch in another ball game and medical authorities fear that he may never walk again. All this was caused by one freakish accident in which Campanella's car skidded on slick roads and crashed into a utility pole. "Campy", as he is called by his fans, was truly a great baseball player. He came along soon after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in the big leagues several years ago. Since then Campanella has established his name among baseball greats. He will be sorely missed.

The bad luck didn't stop for the Dodgers. Just last week Dodger's Duke Snider, Johnny Podres, and Don Zimmer were involved in a sports car accident in which Snider re-injured his already bad knee. He may be out for part or all the season. Podres and Zimmer were not seriously injured.

It all adds up to this in many of the fan's minds; the Dodgers should have stayed in Brooklyn.

A month or two ago when the Dodgers were in Los Angeles, a woman saw several players in a hotel lobby and she said to them, "I'm not speaking to you 'Bums'". You've upset my whole family. My husband and I lived in Brooklyn until you guys moved out here. Then we had to leave our home, give up our jobs, and move out here, all because of you. My husband moved out here just so he could see you play. I put all the blame on you guys and right now I wouldn't spit on you." Will the Los Angeles fans be that loyal???

When baseball season draws near the fans begin to wonder if Mantle will hit a homer out of Yankee Stadium, if Babe Ruth's home run record will be broken this year, if Robin Roberts will lose twenty games, if Ted Williams will hit .400, and the main thing they are wondering about is who will win

Rebels Begin Baseball Season With Jax'ville

The Valdosta State College Rebel Baseball team will open its season March 27 when they play Jacksonville University in Jacksonville.

Coach Walter Cottingham reports that practices are coming along fine and many-promising prospects have shown their ability.

The first home game will be played with Stetson University on April 3 and 4. A game is scheduled for each day. The final schedule has not been worked out because the Rebels will use Pentelton Park. The class D Valdosta Tigers use this park; therefore the Rebel games will have to be scheduled on days that the Tigers will not be using it.

Five lettermen are returning again this season to play for the Rebel nine. They are Picture Jack Rowe, catcher Joe Tarpley, shortstop Johnny Purvis, and outfielders Ashley Hill and Dickey Allen. All these lettermen are expected to see plenty of action this year.

Other players on the roster are Lamar Pearson, Buddy Wilbum, "Doodle" Hall, Willie Hay, Walter Stovall, Bill Sears, Larry Hartzol, Jack Bates (lettered freshmen year), Horace Chitty, Mike Hampton, and Marvin Hatcher.

The Rebels hope to improve their 4-12 record of last season.

the peanuts and who will win the series? There's one thing for sure; we'll know next October.

Baseball writers and authorities believe that the '58 standings will be very much like the standings in '57 with the Braves coping the National League title and the Yankees taking the American League flag. The same contenders for the pennant last year, like St. Louis and Brooklyn in the National League and Chicago and possible Detroit in the American League, are expected to be leading contenders this year. But I'll say again, we'll know next October.

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