

# The Campus Canopy

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## VSC Plans Baccalaureate Services For Sunday, June 1; Graduation Exercises, Friday, June 6th, In Gymnasium

### REMINISCENT MOOD

Now, that the end of the school year is near, let's take a quick glance backward at the events that are only memories.

Freshman Week . . . a flurry of red caps perched on the heads of "green" recruits . . . the Fall, crowding into the Student Center for steaming cups of hot chocolate on those cold November mornings . . . That first big test of the year, a whopper . . . "Rauchy" blaring out of the juke box . . . The Holly Hop, it was a gala affair . . . Christmas, then back . . . the first snow, then the big snow . . . white stuff everywhere and snowballs flying, no classes . . . Fraternity rush parties, some ball, eh! Homecoming . . . the parade and that surperb dance . . . the bearded boys . . . tangle on the basketball court . . . Ah! Spring! The first blooms . . . a second look at the girl who sat next to you in class all last quarter . . . baseball and spring fever . . . hot days in April and a splash in the pool . . . long, evenings and parties and fun . . . air-conditioning and "Twilight Time" repeating itself, carrying a nostalgic message . . . Honors Day, and mid-term grades and the fast-approaching summer . . . Now the exams, Gloom! Joy, heartbreak, nostalgia — what are your reflections of the past year?

### Registrar Thomas Releases 58 Summer School Slate of Courses

Mrs. W. M. Thomas, VSC registrar, has released the schedule of classes for the first term of the regular summer session. This first term will commence on Monday, June 16, with registration. Classes begin on Tuesday, 16.

The session ends on July 21.

Individual class days consist of six periods, 8:15 to 3:15 with one hour out for lunch.

#### SCHEDULED COURSES

Number	Instructor	Period
Art 340	Pember	3, 6,
Art 470	Pember	1, 4,
Biology 110	Carter	1, 4,
Biology 111	Carter	3, 6,
Biology 305	Nevins	2, 3, 6
Education 365	Jarnagin	1, 4,
Education 380	Knight	3, 6,
Education 420	Knight	2, 5,
Education 421	Knight	2, 5,
English 99	Oдум	3, 6,
English 251	Gulliver	1, 4,
History 101	Gabard	2, 5,
History 420	Gabard	1, 4,
History 220	Wisembaker	2, 5,
Music 350	Logan	1, 4,
Music 360	Logan	2, 5,
Phy. Sci. 111	Lindauer	1, 4,
Phy. Sci. 205	Lindauer	2, 3, 6
Psychology 250	Jarnagin	3, 6,
Sect. Sci. 200	Mekneely	3, 6,
Sect. Sci. 415	Mekneely	2, 5,

### Canopy Queen

In this issue, the editors have picked Mary Lou Martin as CANOPY QUEEN.

Mary Lou is one of the outstanding students on campus. Her friendly personality has made her many friends.

Mary Lou, a transfer student from Young Harris College, is a member of the Junior class.

Her major is music, her minor: Education.

She hopes to teach Music upon her graduation here.

She is active in many activities on campus and is a member of the Glee Club.

She is from Richmond Hill, Georgia. Present residence, Ashley Hall.

MARY LOU MARTIN

### Reverend J. L. McGowan to Deliver Message

Valdosta State College will hold Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises for its graduating senior class next week. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 1st at 4:00 p. m. in the auditorium of Pound Hall on North Campus. Graduation exercises will be held Friday, June 6, at 10:00 a. m. in the gymnasium on main campus. Rev. John L. McGowan will deliver the baccalaureate sermon and Dean William M. Suttles will be the principal speaker at graduation.

William M. Suttles, Dean of Students at Georgia State College of Business Administration, is the scheduled speaker for graduation ceremonies, June 6.

Dean Suttles is a native of Ben Hill, Georgia, and is chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at Georgia State in addition to his other duties.

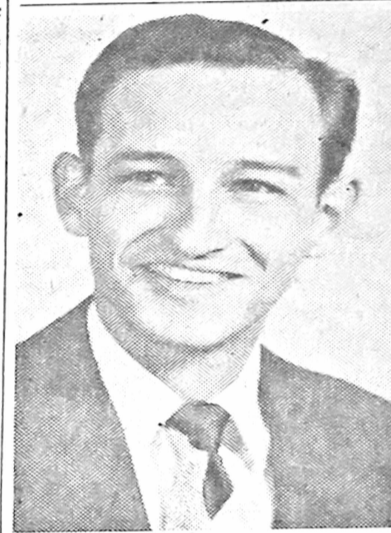
He has received his education at several institutions.

He received the Bachelor of Commercial Science degree from Georgia State; Master of Religious Education from Emory; and Master of Theology from Yale University.

Among his professional duties, in addition to his job as Dean, he is the chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama, Chairman of the Manpower and Education Committee at Georgia State.

He has completed residence for doctorate work at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Dean Suttles is a member of the Druid Hills Baptist Church, a Mason, Shriner, and a member of



REV. JOHN MCGOWAN

The Reverend John L. McGowan, pastor of the Striplin Terrace Methodist Church of Columbus, Georgia, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating seniors.

Exercise in Pound Hall, 4:00 p. m., June 1st.

Rev. McGowan was born in Quitman, Georgia, in 1925, and moved to Valdosta in 1929. He attended the Valdosta public schools and graduated from Valdosta High in June of 1943.

After serving in the U. S. Navy for three years, he married the erstwhile Martha Register of Valdosta. They have three children.

Rev. McGowan began his study for the ministry at Emory-of-Valdosta in 1950. He graduated from VSC in June, 1953, receiving his A. B. degree.

He continued his studies at the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, graduating in March, 1957 with a B. D. degree.

He has been in Columbus for one year.

### Fins and Flippers To Present "This Is Your Life" Show

"This Is Your Life" will be the theme of the water show to be presented tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 P. M. by the Fins and Flippers Club.

This is the seventh year that the water show has been presented. Mrs. Tillie Mathis is faculty advisor and director of the group.

Jerome Clegg will serve as master of ceremonies. Margerie Brooks will play the part of the honored guest whose life will be portrayed

in the various numbers of the water show.

Officers of the club are Sissy Bridges, President; Laura Leonard, Vice-President; and Beverly Monroe, Secretary-Treasurer. Other members who will take part in the water show are Penny Wil-

liams, Brinkley McNeal, Chandler Christian, Joan Schroer, Judy Starling, Sylvia O'Steen, Pam Paulk, Marie Converse, Betty Bland, Rena Hanahan, Connie Baugh, Karen Belcher, Marian Horne, Rosa Lee Boone, Mary Sidney Lines, and Cynthia Harrison.

Some of the numbers which will be presented are "School Days", "Graduation", "Farewell", and "Cornflakes", which is a comedy number depicting children at play.

Admission is .25c for students and .50c for adults.



Above are members of the 1958 edition of the Fins and Flippers as they posed for the Canopy photographer. (Left to right) front row: Marian Horne, Judy Starling, Chandler Christian, Marie Converse, Mary Sidney Lines and Sissy Bridges. (Left to right) back row: Penny Williams, Betty Bland, Joan Schroer, Rena Hanahan, Sylvia O'Steen, Brinkley McNeal and Beverly Monroe. Members not shown: Laura Leonard, Pam Paulk, Connie Baugh.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

Lester Haymons

## In Retrospect

This issue of the Canopy is the work of editor-elect Tommy Newsom and a portion of the 1958-59 Canopy Staff. I have served only in an advisory capacity.



This year THE CANOPY has made several accomplishments, but only through the hard work of the people on the staff who assisted me. They have given themselves and their time in order to see that we had fourteen editions during the year. Some worked only a quarter, and others worked the entire year, but very few failed to endeavor to the best of their abilities. Yes, the staff was co-operative and worked diligently.

At the beginning of the year, we adopted the policy of featuring a male and female student under the caption "Big Wheels" in order to give recognition to those excelling in extra-curricula activities. To be eligible for this honor, a student had to be head of an important organization or hold two minor offices in such an organization.

Departments were featured also. The staff strived to present news as it actually happened. Never did we intentionally present a so called biased story.

Opinion was confined to the editorial page, and maximum liberty was given the writers who contributed to this page, upholding the philosophy of freedom of the press.

THE CANOPY became a member of Associated Collegiate Press and received a class three rating from this organization for the fall quarter in work.

As we thumb through the issues of the CANOPY that have been published this year, we see our mistakes with the hope that the 1958-59 staff will not make them.

Support the new staff with your time and contributions.

"Letters to the Editor" served as an outlet for student gripes and opinions, as did "Campus Poll." "The Book Review" was featured through the fall and winter quarters, being replaced by "Turntable Tabulation" in the spring quarter. We featured faculty members to some degree since we felt that students were interested in them.

### IS IT A JOKE?

## VSC Honor System

It may be a little late in the year to strike another discordant note, but we take this opportunity to pose an important question to the entire student body: IS THE VSC HONOR SYSTEM A JOKE?

As much as we would like to deny it, we think that the above statement is true.

We know of abuses of the system! The faculty knows! There have been instances this year when students had to be called before a disciplinary committee for violating the rules of this system.

The prestige of the Honor System is at an all-time low ebb! It is failing because the people it covers — VSC students — have abused and ignored it. They, by their actions, have let it degenerate into a mass of meaningless words.

We say "students." Everybody is not at fault. The violators know who they are! They have a conscience, we suppose. Actually writing "pledge" on a test paper is nil unless you have carried out that pledge during your examination.

Flagrant disregard of this system can, and will undermine honesty and fair dealing among students and will, indeed, be a stigma of the individual in his or her later years in society.

The question is, when is this big joke going to stop? It is an individual problem, to be sure, but it is also a problem for the SGA to handle. Will the SGA strengthen the punishment of the violators? And what of the honor societies? Will the Sigma Alpha Chi and the Alpha Chi take any action? Are their ranks untouched?

The CANOPY urges self-evaluation and leadership evaluation of the present "situation of the honor system."

Will the Honor System continue to be just a big joke or will something be done to return it to its position of strength and importance!

Think about this as you go to your exams next week!

## Turntable Tabulation

by Alan Pendleton

Here are the tunes on this weeks tabulation. Perry Como sing the number ten song "Kewpie Doll", "Tequilla" by Stan Kenton, the Monitones and their "Books of Love". Art and Dottie Tode have one going places called "Chanson Amour". That is quite a name and also some song! Dean Martin is number six with "Return To Me".

column. It's holding its own place by the musical request "Wear My Ring Around Your Neck." Listen to the very peppy grooves at the very first of that song.

This is the tune that you the reader — not listener this time — have voted into the number three position by your request for it. The Platters sing it and you hear it, "Twilight Time."

Doing what the Everly Brothers seem to enjoy can get you into trouble. Especially when you are in Psychology class and studying about dreams. But since "All I Have To Do Is Dream", why should I worry?

Laurie London just won't turn the world loose with his number five tune "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands." If we told you the artist of this song it would spoil the entire

### CAMPUS POLL

## Parade of Opinion

"WHAT ARE YOUR SENTIMENTS UPON LEAVING V S C?"

MARILYN MILLER—I'm real anxious to finish because I have something to look forward to this summer, but I hate to think of not being a part of all the activities next fall.

JACK ROWE—Graduation has been my goal for many years. I have many people to thank along the path to receiving my education and I'm appreciative to their understanding nature.

LESTER HAYMONS—In a way I'm glad I'm leaving, but I'll miss all the nice people and my friends left behind. (Printer's note: Wish you could have stayed for another year then we would have made an editor of you.) signed Warren.

JOHNNY PURVIS—I finally made it!!!!

STEVE VAUGHN—In a way, I hate to leave, however, I look forward to renewing my friendships next Fall.

WYMAN RICHTER—(Leaving for Emory) VSC is one of the friendliest places I've ever been and I really hate to leave.

CHARLES CORBETT—Like everyone, I'm glad to get home. LARRY WATERS—VSC is okay, but nine months at a time is enough.

DONALD DURON—If it had been any longer, I wouldn't have made it.

ROBERT WATERS—I'm glad that the summer is here but I'll miss everybody. It will be a welcome relief from "the books."

### THE MAIL BOX

## Letter to Editor

Sir:

I am not a racial monger. But I was wondering, what is the policies concerning colored and white drinking privileges on this campus.

Recently I saw a negro worker in the library drinking from a fountain that is installed for students!

This seemed a little out of place to me. Shouldn't this be stopped? I thought separate, but equal was the cry in Georgia.

(Name withheld by request)

### CANOPY POLICY

Tommy Newsom, Editor-elect of the Campus Canopy, today released the following policies for the paper.

- (1). After this issue, the Canopy will not accept any news-copy written in pencil or ink. This type copy reduces accuracy, and is a hindrance to the editorial staff and the printers. All copy must be typed, double-spaced.
- (2). The Canopy, in its editorial columns, will not slander any student or organization. It does reserve the right to critically analyze happenings on campus.
- (3). The Canopy invites all students to contribute to its columns at any time.
- (4). Only Letters-to-the Editor, bearing names, will be printed.

Tommy Newsom

## Potpourri . . .



Spring has sprung for good. It's gone! This month we have witnessed the coming of the long, hot summer. Usually on these days when the temperature speeds up, activities slow down, but that's not the case here.

The pace is still pretty hectic. Pressures generated by final examinations, graduation and many other activities, has everyone on the go.

Of the final examinations, no comment! You either know them, or you don't. Of graduation, a word or two.

"Sunset and evening star and one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of the bar, When I put out to sea."

That is an excerpt from a poem that Mr. Tennyson wrote in his later years. It wasn't dedicated to graduating seniors, but I'll use it for my purposes.

For, as the seniors here trek across the stage to receive their diplomas, they will be completing a pretty important period in their lives. For them it's the sunset of their college days. Some came here directly from high school four years ago, some transferred from other schools. Some have served in the military services and others are finishing after being out of school for many years.

The graduation ritual will commence them on the sea of life. And possibly, because of this college diploma and the training they received here, they will be able to sail further than less fortunate people in society.

The demand these days seems to be for highly trained people. Whether these seniors are highly trained, whether they reaped the full benefits of the educational offerings, I don't know — that's their question to answer.

However, four years is a long time. And now, upon completion of their college work, I offer my congratulations to each and every senior.

To the boys in the back room: the bar in Mr. Tennyson's poem refers to the roaring waves of the ocean and not to the popular, contemporary definition of a counter upon which alcoholic drinks are dispensed.

This is the last issue of the Canopy for this quarter. The next issue will come out next September. To the staff members and students who have helped this year in bringing the Canopy out of Oblivion and making it the most active organization on campus — an

issue every two or three weeks all year —, I offer my thanks.

Lester Haymons, retiring editor, has done an outstanding job this year in making the paper a success. Often, he was working under handicap from many sides, but in the old time honored tradition, the Canopy always came through.

Next year, continued progress and growth — I hope — of the Canopy, your official school paper.

Persons interested in working on the paper, should talk with me in the near future. We'll need new staff members next year.

"The price Southern Methodist university may have to pay for its 'freedom of speech' is far too much just to protect the selfish interest of those who simply 'want to hear Gates speak.'"

In a page one telephone interview story by CAMPUS editor Richard G. Davies, Gates, for 27 years a Communist party member, is quoted as saying, "No, I am not a Communist." His topic at SMU will be "Why I Left the Communist Party." Now he calls himself a "democratic socialist" (small letters he specified).

Asked if he were an atheist, he said that was not a question he could answer on the phone. He did say he "did not believe in the supernatural."

Gates broke with the Communist party this January.

### NO WOMEN WANTED

(ACP)—Hanged in effigy twice on the Texas A&M campus was Judge W. T. McDonald who, according to the BATTALION, "literally opened the doors of A&M to coeds."

The effigies were thought to be protests of the judge's decision that all-male A&M must admit two women who filed suit for admittance after not being allowed to register for spring semester by college officials.

The judge, an A&M graduate, said he had no hard feeling against protestors. "I feel rather honored to be placed in the same category with many A&M presidents, coaches and commandants who have been hanged in effigy in the past."

Effigies bore the sign "Judge McDonald—A True Aggie?"

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# Society News

## Mrs. Joe Wisenbaker Announces Sophomore Counsellors For 58-59

Sophomore Counselors for the 1958-59 year at Valdosta State College have been selected according to an announcement by Mrs. Joe Wisenbaker, dean of women.

All the Sophomore Counselors live in the freshman dormitory to assist the new students in adjusting to college life. They are chosen on the basis leadership, interest in and contributions of service to fellow students, and personal characteristics.

Those selected include: Rose Anne Baldwin, Smyrna; Judy Bennett, Sylvester; Arden Nan Bishop, Waycross; Leslie Brown, Griffin; Camille Cook, Reynolds; Betty Lou Eldridge, Thomasville; Gaynelle Harrison, Rebecca; Barbara Monk, Smyrna; Betty Norman, Norman Park; Latrelle Reynolds, Sylvester; Louise Wight, Cairo.

## Delta Theta Chapter Holds Spagetti Supper

Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi held a spaghetti supper on Sunday night, May 25. About fifty students were present. The sorority will continue the project next year by holding suppers at regular intervals throughout the school year.

One of Delta Theta's projects for the next year is to volunteer the services of the members to serve as Pink Ladies at the hospital. At the present time, the chapter is helping the Pink Ladies to make puppet dolls for the children's wards.

The chapter will sponsor a Song Fest to be held in the spring of next year. All clubs, sororities, and fraternities can participate. At that time the sorority and fraternity with the highest scholastic will be recognized.

## IRC Ends Year Of Active Work At Valdosta State

The International Relation Club has been very active this year, as in the past.

Several club members have spoken to various civic groups on specific topics this year. Exchange members Khaldon Abdullah and Erik Sverre have told various groups of their countries.

The club has just completed its annual spring series of radio programs. The programs, panel show formats, were general discussions of the problems of the world, especially "trouble spots."

Partial support of an adopted German girl, Dagmar, has been a major project this year. Revenue was raised by selling magazine subscriptions.

Bobby Coleman has been elected president for next year. Other officers will be named next year. George Wallace is retiring president.

Emphasis upon scholarship is a year-round project of the I. R. C., a C average is required of members. Two-thirds of the membership are in honor societies.

Motto of the club is "Remember, to ignore world problems is to ignore your own future."

The year's activities were climaxed on May 20 with a picnic at the 4-H club camp.

At any rate, women won't have to compete with men for jobs in the future. While the population goes up 20 per cent the number of working people will climb only five per cent. There won't be any need to fight it out in the classroom with the already insecure male.

## Mrs. Eva Shrivalle, Dietitian, Retires after Twenty-Five Years Active Service at VSC



Mrs. Shrivalle interrupts her work to pose for Canopy.

"I feel very sad about leaving V. S. C. I have spent more of my life here than in any other one place, and it's really home," said Mrs. Eva Shrivalle who is retiring after twenty-five years of service to Valdosta State College in the capacity of dietitian.

Mrs. Shrivalle observed the change of a small woman's college to the present co-educational institution and remarked about the change in 1950, "I was scared to death. I went through high school in a girls' school and had never been in school where there were boys."

Before accepting the position of dietitian here, Mrs. Shrivalle was dietitian at Piedmont Hospital, having obtained her higher education at Peace College and Florida State University. She states that she thought VSC to be a wonderful place upon arrival here and that there are wonderful people here.

Mrs. Shrivalle says that her most

pleasing moments as dietitian "was when I could please the people with the food."

When asked to compare her viewpoints on the change from the old home style serving to the present cafeteria style, she said, "Each has its good and bad points. Cafeteria style is more economical and easier on the dietitian, but the family style has a homey atmosphere and is more sociable."

As for her plans for the immediate future, Mrs. Shrivalle says she is going to "Just travel. Visit around and be lazy for about six months. I don't want to ever hear an alarm clock at 5:30 a. m."

## Mu Alpha Colony Holds Annual Teke Beach Party at Jacksonville

The Mu Alpha colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual beach party May 10-11 at the Anna O Lodge at Jacksonville Beach. Twenty three people drove down in cars at 6:00 Saturday morning and arrived at the Lodge at 10. The brothers and their dates enjoyed a wonderful weekend dancing, swimming, and taking in the boardwalk. The brothers are looking forward to the occasion again next year. Mr. and Mrs. Jones of the registrars office chaperoned the affair.

## Khaldon Abdullah Cites Learned Opinions of U.S.

My coming to this country was surprising to me and my leaving is sudden.

Unfortunately I did not have any direct contact neither with students body as a whole nor with faculty members as a group to discuss and express my feeling toward your country, however, I am very thankful to the editor of this paper for giving me this opportunity to contact you through the school paper.

Before my coming to this country I had very different ideas and opinions on this country formed by hearing radio broadcasts and reading magazines. You can hardly judge of a nation by depending on such sources. I have received a great deal of experience while living in your country in the past four years.

I appreciate this nation as a whole and this State especially for letting me have the opportunity to come and learn, not only from books, but from the society that you live in. This helped me to understand the democracy you enjoy and the activities you participate in.

My coming and that of the other hundreds of students from my country to this country may help us to come to closer relationship and better understanding, and through that we may help to settle some of our misunderstanding.

## Editor Newsome Releases Canopy Staff for 58-59

Tommy Newsom, new Editor-in-chief of the Campus Canopy, recently announced his staff members for next year's paper.

Sandra Stanfield and Sidney Futch have been named as associate editors.

Society editor for 1958-59 will be Chandler Christian, while Dillard Ensley will be sports editor.

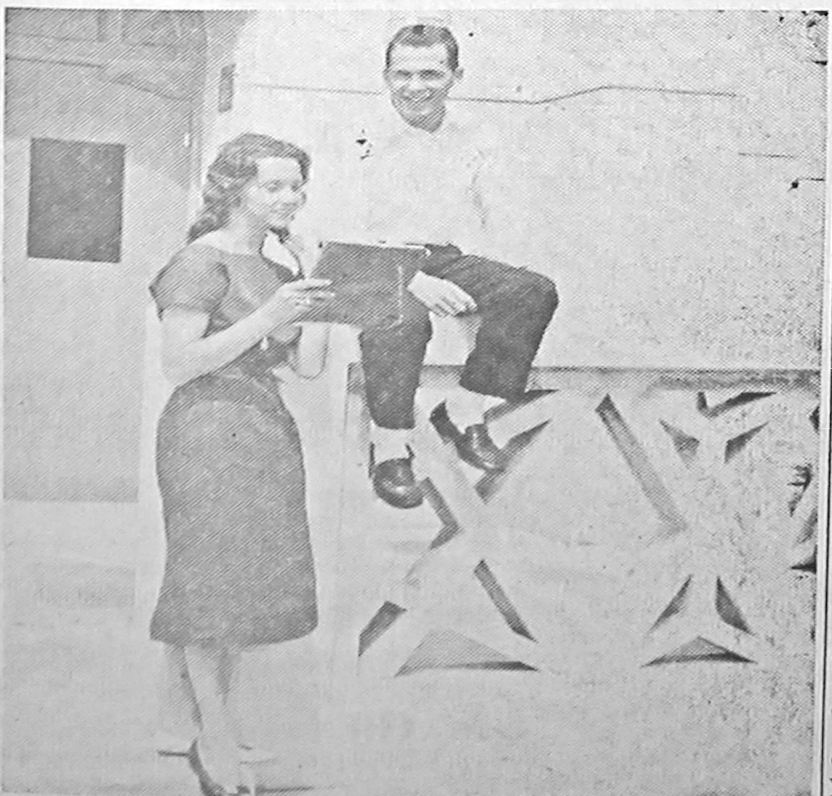
Gene Deal is to be the feature editor.

Jim Varner will serve as staff photographer.

Acting as business manager will be Alan Pendleton.

News reporters for the year will be Joe Webb, Miriam Barnes, James Stanley, Roy Wetherington and any newcomers.

## Rebel Vaughn, Yankee Webb Team Up As "P. C.'s"



Janet Vaughan and Joe Webb, Big Wheels, team up to do a little studying before final exams.

A deep South beauty and a Yankee stranger are the Canopy big wheels.

Born in Rome, Georgia, and later moving to Americus, Janet Vaughn began her life as a Southern belle.

Janet is a graduate of Americus High and a transfer student from Southwestern College. Unable to decide whether her life-work was to be a charming secretary or to charm children into studying, Janet came to Valdosta State to decide. She has chosen elementary education. In June she receives her B. S. degree.

On many occasions Janet has been the bell of the ball. If you will remember a few weeks back she was featured in the Canopy as Canopy Queen. Janet was Senior representative to homecoming court and is the Sweetheart of Circle "K".

Not only on campus is she known for her beauty but for leadership ability. Janet is vice president and pledge trainer of Alpha Xi Delta, a member of Panhellenic Assoc., in the "Y" cabinet and the Education Club.

Born far above the Mason-Dixon line, in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, Joseph T. Webb began his life as a Yankee lad.

Joe T. Webb is a graduate of Lower Merion High, in Pa. Joe has

made many friends in his first year in the land of the South. He is a member of T. K. E. Fraternity. During the past year he was represented "Teke" at I. F. C. and was chosen as "Teke" Man of the Year.

Joe has a full year awaiting him when he returns to V.S.C. next year. He is the newly elected: Sect. of T. K. E., Sophomore representative to S. G. A. In S. G. A. he is chairman of the traffic committee, vice president of the Sophomore class, treasurer of Sock and Buskin, and sect. of the Ministerial Association. Besides the offices Joe holds, he is a member of M. C. A. and the Canopy staff.

When asked his likes Joe stated golf, tennis and Southern women. (in that order).

Joe's major at V. S. C. is Sociology.

Joe may still live in Yankee land but he is a Southern at heart. So much that he is a registered voter in Lowndes County. He may have the accent of a Yankee but he has the personality of a Southern gentleman.

# As I See It . . .

By Dillard Ensley

From the small range of the possibilities of this column, I will bring to you my outlook on sports at VSC, plus the shaping of the sporting world in general.

The Rebels closed the season with not the best record desirable (3-12), but I can say with all ease that the student support was not at all becoming of even a sandlot game. I can't blame a team, that loses game with out the support of the student body, for any shortcoming. Why play your guts out for nothing?

One thing for certain, the Rebels closed out the season in grand style. They split a twin-bill with Jacksonville University, and they got the pleasure of ousting the Dolphins ace hurler for a 9-5 win.

The local nine proved not to be a "power" squad. The only Rebel round tripper came in the season-opener loss to South Georgia with Dickey Allen wielding the stick. The boys also lacked in speed and a run-down of the scorebook shows that larceny was committed only twice. Lamar Pearson swiped the keystone bag twice against the Jacksonville team.

Team hitting was fair, in comparison to overall records, but the big weakness proved to be no depth in the bullpen and an inadequate bench. The Rebels only had 12 active players when they closed out the season's schedule.

The batting circle of the local team shows Allen as lead slugger with a .268 average. Lamar Pearson, the only Freshman starter, was runner-up for the batting crown with a .264 mark, and veteran Johnny Purvis rounded out the top three with a .259 percentage.

### CHATTER . . .

Baseball fans in the Valdosta area raved when the rumor was spread around last fall that the Ga.-Fla. league might fold. "We

want class D ball," was the familiar cry. At the present Valdosta—even with a front-running team—has an attendance which is sickening to a real devoted fan. It takes MONEY to operate a ball club.

Speaking of Georgia sports, Ben Smith of backfield fame at VHS, is regarded as a top prospect for fullback at Tech . . . Students from the Bainbridge area boast pride in Kenneth Rice who is "high on the ladder" at Auburn . . . Georgia players term Cairo's Bobby Walden one of the best toemen of the decade . . . Bryant Harvard of T'ville reknown is burning up the field as playmaker at Auburn.

Some of the most well-known nicknames of the sporting world were termed in such an unconscious manner that no one knows there origins, however, there are others with definite purposes. For instance, Pee Wee Reese, Dodger shortstop, is actually 175 pounds—he got that handle as national marble champ . . . Shoeless Joe Jackson wasn't destitute; he just liked nature . . . Hammering Hankus Sauer loves to swing a big timber . . . Scooter Rizzuto liked to run . . . Vinegar Bend Mizell hails from a town with that monicker . . . Selah . . .

## The S & K

Compliments the 'BIG WHEELS'

With a free Chicken Dinner

## The S & K

North Asley

## Central Avenue

## Barber Shop

"BEST SERVICE

IN TOWN"

(ACP) — To counteract "recent agitation on campus" which "has led many to accept the false assumption that segregation is practiced in university housing" University of Michigan's dormitory council resolved that respects should be given to preference in roommates expressed by entering students.

This is the university's present policy. The council felt it should be restated and supported since some groups were saying that no expression of preference should be allowed freshmen.

This one council official said, as reported by MICHIGAN DAILY, would mean students would be placed in the order they apply, reducing them in still another way to the often-complained-of "humbers."

Instead, the council felt the university's philosophy of allowing students freedom in the area of their personal relationships should be the rule.

those common beliefs that unite us as a college community. What we do advocate and feel strongly is that we learn to judge specific cases as individuals and not be caught up in a common indignation at the examples of non-conformity among us. Such an ability would prove helpful in issues more vital, perhaps, than musical appreciation.

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### WHO'S A SHEEP?

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Conformity has become or should have become (we don't want to seem too optimistic or naive) a popular topic of campus conversation. It may even have rivaled for a time such perennial subjects as what to do about over-due papers, the Saturday night dating situation, or the approaching midterms. If this estimate of the situation be correct, then there is hope for us as an intellectual institution.

College and conformity should be mutually exclusive terms, but to believe that they are so would be to submit to a rather fantastic illusion. As students, we are not insulated from the pressures to

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conformity. (The number of new "sacks" may be an indication of this as well as a sign of spring.)

But much more important and a greater threat to our integrity as students are those subtle influences to an intellectual and moral conformity that seems at times to be an integral part of the campus. These influences may be very general, as the common unreasoned talk about "the Augustan way of doing things," or quite specific, as a directive that undue publicity not be given to certain social event at a somber time of year.

Certainly we are not advocating that each one of us draw up our own code of intellectual or moral standards without regard to

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