

# The Campus Canopy

Volume XXIV

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, Wednesday, June 3, 1959

Number 11

## AT RANDOM

with Clegg

Well, the end is here at last and we will be leaving. Some will leave just for the summer and some for good. Others will graduate and either go on to new academic heights or out into the business world. What ever your plans may be I wish you the best and especially to those seniors who are graduating — all the luck in the world. This last issue is sort of rushed up so AT RANDOM will be mostly reprints of things I have picked up here and there and will pass along to you.

### RIVALRY AT RICE

(ACP) Academic students and Engineering students have a rivalry going at Houston's Rice Institute. In a letter to the Thresher, an unnamed student, presumably an Engineer, asks that "considering the special simple science courses for the Academics, we ought to have some humanities courses which would consume less of the science students' time."

In another story, the paper offers some "Engineer language for Academics, since "one of the biggest problems on this campus is that half the people don't understand what the other half says."

Engineer: "Difficulties were encountered in transferring the sample." Translation "We threw the sample at our lab partner and he didn't catch it."

Engineer: The odor generated by the reactions inhibited our work. Translation: "The Chemistry building had to be evacuated for three hours."

### 'DUE-TO' DERBY

(ACP)—Long Beach, California State College is witnessing the climax of a 10 year personal attack on the use of "due-to's". English professor Frank Nelson has had his students recording "due-to's" in their classes, and the search is on for the unhappy instructor who unfortunately uses the expression most.

### A RAID ON LEARNING:

(ACP)—It appeared for a while that the library at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, was being raided. The library lot was full of patrol cars.

"Actually," explained the Egyptian, "a police school was being held in the library auditorium."

Perhaps you readers have wondered where I got the title for my column. It is not my original idea much to my regret. It happens to be the idea of a small newspaperman who helped me so much with my journalistic efforts in high school. I merely borrowed the title he had for his column when he was Editor of my home town paper.

I leave you with this a man is only as strong as the weakest member of his group. And Goodnight Oswald and Louise wherever you are.

## BULLETIN

Pi Kappa Phi has just announced that, by vote of the student body, Buck Etheredge has been named the Most Valuable Player on the Rebels' 1959 team.

# SUTHERLAND TO SPEAK AT V.S.C. GRADUATION EXERCISES



First Row; (left to right) Jo Seagraves, Dixie Weger, Marjorie Brooks, Alan Pendleton, Pat Hortman, Gail Woodard; Second row; Buster Wasden, Jerome Clegg, Wayne Dickson, Mariln NeSmith, Wayne Fowler, Miss Sawyer, Jo Rabun, Fred McDonald, Benny Mitcham, and Joe Webb.

## Rev. Clellan To Deliver Baccalaureate

The speaker for the June, 1959 graduation ceremonies is Carl T. Sutherland, a man of varied interests and two careers. As a Major General in the United States Army Reserve, he commands the 81st Infantry Division in Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina. As Personnel Director for the City of Atlanta he heads the City's civil service system which he installed in 1939 to replace the political spoils system. In the field of public personnel administration he has a national reputation. He is a former member of the Executive Council of the Public Personnel Association of the United States and Canada, and past president of the Southern Regional Conference of this organization.

Being an immediate past president of the Kiwanis Club of Atlanta, he is active in many civic affairs.

## Alpha Psi Omega Installed Has Fifteen Charter Members

Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatic Society was installed on the Valdosta State Campus last Wednesday night in an impressive ceremony. Professor Louise Sawyer acted as Grand Director and Jerome Clegg assisted as Honorable Prompter. The newly installed group will be designated

as Rho Epsilon Cast of Alpha Psi Omega.

Being an honorary organization, Alpha Psi Omega members must acquire a set number of points for their college dramatic work before membership is opened to them. Those fulfilling the requirements for charter members are: Marjorie

Brooks, Jerome Clegg, Wayne Dickson, Wayne Fowler, Patricia Hortman, Benny Mitcham, Fred McDonald, Marilu NeSmith, Alan Pendleton, Jo Rabun, Barbara Jr Seagraves, Buster Wasden, Joe Webb, Dixie Lee Weger, Gail Woodard.

## New Plans For Student Loan Fund Allocations

U. S. Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick has agreed to try out a modified plan for allocating student loan funds to colleges and universities under the National Defense Education Act. The new procedure will begin with applications submitted during summer months for monies to be lent during the 1959-60 academic year.

According to Peter P. Muirhead, Chief of the Student Loan Section, Office of Education, this is the way allocations will be made in the near future. Institutions of higher education which send in a request based on \$20 or less for each full-time student will not be required to submit a detailed justification. On the other hand, college or university requests above the \$20 figure will be subject to review by a panel of expert consultants from representative higher education institutions, and a detailed justification will be required.

Getting under way with an initial appropriation of \$6 million (\$47.5 million was authorized for fiscal 1959), the student loan program administrators scrutinized every application before parceling out the sparse amount of available money. Muirhead said that experience has shown that student en-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Alphi Chi Honors Three V S C Teachers, Alumna

Honorary membership in Alpha Chi was conferred on three members of the VSC faculty and an alumna of the college at a recent meeting of the National Council of that organization. Recipients of this honor are: Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, President, Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Academic Dean, Dr. Beatrice I. Nevins, Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Division on Science and Mathematics, and Dr. Elsie Quarterman (A. B., 1932), Associate Professor of Botany at Vanderbilt University. Certificates of membership will be awarded with appropriate ceremony at a future date.

Alpha Chi, a national honor scholarship society dedicated to making scholarship effective for good, was founded at Southwestern University in Texas on February 22, 1922, and has since expanded into a nationally known organization. To be eligible for membership, one must rank in the upper ten per cent of the junior or senior class and show qualities of character and leadership. The Georgia Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi was established on the VSC campus on May 10, 1958, and during the academic year 1958-59, has had an active membership of seventeen.

According to Dr. Paul J. Schwab, President, National Council of Alpha Chi, election to honorary

membership is based upon special interest or proficiency in scholarship. Dr. Thaxton is cited for distinguished teaching in the fields of French, Spanish and history, for instituting an annual Honors Day program in the VSC calendar, and for giving active support to the establishing of a chapter of Alpha Chi at Valdosta State College. Dr. Durrenberger is recognized for his distinguished teaching and writing in the field of sociology, for his efforts in behalf of scholarship as academic dean, and for his services as sponsor of the Georgia Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi. Dr. Nevins is cited for her excellence in teaching and research in the field of biology, for the high standards of scholarship maintained in the department she heads, for nine years of service as faculty sponsor for the local honor society, and for her services as first assistant sponsor of the Georgia Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi.

Dr. Elsie Quarterman was elected to honorary membership as an alumna who had distinguished herself in the field of scholarship after graduation. She was cited for her distinguished teaching in the field of Botany at Vanderbilt University, for numerous contributions to scientific journals, and for her services on the Council of the Botanical Society of America.



During world war II he served five years in the Army, including overseas service in Europe. Since 1947 he has been the commanding general of the 81st Infantry Division. He also is chairman of the General Staff Committee on Reserve policy for the entire Army and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

In 1958 he made a 25,000 mile trip through the Far East and Alaska during which he visited United States military installations in nine countries and islands for the Department of Defense.

He was born and reared near Calhoun in North Georgia. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia where he received scholastic and leadership honors, including membership in Phi Kappa Phi and the presidency of the senior class of 1929; and was a member of the varsity track team. He has been a member of the Board of Managers of the University Alumni Society since 1950. He also holds degrees from Oglethorpe University and the Atlanta Law School.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John P. Clelland, minister at the Westminster Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

# EDITORIALS

## Student Insurance

If you, a student at VSC, were to become sick, or to be in an accident, and were placed in a hospital, could you afford to pay \$80 for expenses? Or would you need outside help?

If you were enrolled in the Piedmont Life Insurance Company's Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan you would have that help. With 150 students enrolled in the plan this year, the company paid 46 claims averaging about \$80 each. Nine of the claims paid exceeded \$200. The smallest claim paid was \$3.33. And each of these students paid only \$14 for this sure protection.

If you will check the above figures carefully you will find that Piedmont paid out far more in claims than it took in at VSC. In fact, claims for each of the first two years exceeded paid premiums.

No company can afford to operate on such a basis and neither can Piedmont. The administration, faced with a premium increase or a reduction in benefits, decided to keep the benefits at their present level. Therefore Piedmont is forced to raise their rates for next year, in order to bring premiums into line with claims. Piedmont also has mentioned the low number of students participating in their plan. This lack of participation tends to push the premiums even higher. More students enrolled, lower premiums. It's as simple as that.

This Student Insurance Plan is one of the best bargains you can find as a student. It is to your benefit to take it. After all, anyone can get sick — and it might be you!

## Notes On Next Year's Pine Cone

By Emmett Taylor

As incoming editor of the 1959-60 Pine Cone, I would like to congratulate Jerome Clegg upon producing a fine yearbook for Valdosta State College. It has been only through hard work and much determination that such a fine product has been presented to you.

I feel that even though Jerome and his staff have done such a splendid job, there is always room for improvement. It is my job to edit a yearbook that will at least

be comparable to the current one or perhaps better.

We have a place on our staff for anyone who is willing to work. Certainly I do not have all the ideas on the construction of a yearbook, therefore, I would like to urge any student who is interested, whether he or she has had experience or not, to attend the first meeting during Fall Quarter next year. Meeting time will be posted at a convenient time. Please make an effort to attend this first meeting.

## U. S. Foreign Service Exams

The United States Department of State will hold its next written Foreign Service Officer Examination on December 5, 1959 in approximately 65 centers throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad. Early announcement is made in response to inquiries received as a result of the cancellation of the December, 1958 examination. In announcing the examination the Department is seeking to interest undergraduate and graduate students who have studied in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science.

To be eligible to take this examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 32 years of age as of October 19, 1959. Persons 20 years of age may also apply if a college graduate or a senior in college. They must be American citizens of at least 9 years' standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of appointment.

Candidates who are successful in the one-day written examination, which tests their facility in English expression, general ability and background, will subsequently be given oral examinations by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Fluency in a language, while not an examination requirement, must be attained before an officer can advance in the Service. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a background investigation. If found qualified in all respects, candidates will be placed on a register and appointments will be made therefrom as needed, in the order of examination scores. The names of candidates failing to receive appointments within 30 months from the date of the written examination will be removed from this register. Upon appointment, the candidate

## Letters To The Editor

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

It has finally happened on the campus at Valdosta State College. Students now have enough interest to pay attention to what a member of the Student Government Association has to say and then criticize him if he is wrong or praise him if he is right.

Now the Student Government president of Valdosta State College or any other officer of any other organization on the campus always has more criticisms than praises which he should have if he is to do a good job.

Next, if an apology is due to the 1958-1959 SGA, it is rendered. No face slapping publicly was intended to the outgoing president or any other old SGA member but that particular statement was made so the students would be on me with howling screams because it seems that is the only way to let you know that there is a Student Government Association; of which you are a part, here at Valdosta State College and it cannot function properly without your sharp criticisms or your praises.

A Student Government Association at a college where the students are in a deep state of apathy is not worth the paper its constitution is written on.

You the Student body have delivered this year and I shall try to deliver next year. It is a long road with a lot of rough detours but with your help can I make it. If I am wrong I will be the first to admit it. When one has done his best who can ask for more.

Respectfully yours,  
JIM BROXSON

GENE DEAL

# Spring Fever And Day Dreams

Ah, me, this spring fever. It saps the will to work, to study, and even to think. We end up in a snail-like lethargy. But life must go on.

In early spring we responded favorably to the first warmth of the sun, the same warmth that brought the azaleas and other

MR. EDITOR:

A recent letter to you began by saying, "I am not accustomed to writing letters to the editor," maybe I should begin likewise.

I do not know who the Mr. Anonymous is, but I feel that if an individual has anything of value to write, say, or be printed in the Canopy, that he or she should have the fortitude to sign his or her name. It seems that this would cut down on articles being printed that have no material value whatsoever. I realize that there are and there always will be individuals to write articles just to read about themselves in the paper. Why do we have to have this?

Mr. Anonymous made the statement that President Broxson gave the retiring SGA a slap in the face. (Mr. Anonymous, whoever you may be, I feel that if you can't sign your name to back your cutting remarks, you need the slap in the face.)

BENNY MITCHAM

flowers into full bloom. The world was beautiful again! Our thoughts drifted away from our studies and settled on the girl who sat on the front row by the door — or was it the second row. Ah well, it doesn't really matter now.

The resurgence of life in nature was paralleled by a resurgence in our daydreams. Once more we were dashing knights errant, rescuing fair damsels from horrible dragons — or were we the great sports hero, receiving admiring glances from all the young girls. Well, they were only dreams. But those low grades weren't!

Did that teach us a lesson? Not on your life! We turned right around and did the same thing again!

But somehow we've managed to make it through the year. Now we have the summer facing us. The long, hot summer. A time to relax.

Relax! What about those lawns to be mowed? That room that has to be painted? That lawn chair that needs repairing? Who's going to do all those things? Our parents? Want to bet?

But when all that's done maybe there'll be time for swimming, picnics, beach parties, taking in a movie. A movie? Better hit the folks for some more money. After all, who wants to hold down a full-time summer job?

Hey! Maybe we could do some traveling! Now where would we go? Florida? No, that's too close. Texas? Why not? Maybe that oil business is catching.

As long as we're in Texas and rich, why not visit Mexico? Acapulco must be beautiful during the summer. Exotic, perhaps. Exotic? Why not take a trip around the world? See the Orient, India, the Taj Mahal. Come back through Europe — Rome, Paris, London, And finally back home.

that we are about to start on the road downward. Some persons here and elsewhere, have accused me of not giving a D----! This sensation of losing ground in a rapidly moving society is not an uncommon thin today. If we would just look before we leap, the whole world could grapple itself out of the muck and mire in which it is wallowing, before it is too late.

Russia and the United States each have enough explosives to destroy the whole world, yet we each are still stockpiling more weapons, "to forestall any future hostilities."

This is a characteristic trait of the human race. "Get ready to destroy yourself, before doing so!" Why can't we take out enough time to see beyond the tips of our foolish, soot smeared noses? My opinion, for what it's worth, is that it is just about time to slow down a little so that we can see the road ahead. In the face of world eventualities it may be necessary to reduce our standards of living just so that we may go on living.

Right now, America is living fast and hard. If we don't slow down, we are someday going to fall; When we do it will be hard and deadly! Once we fall, we've had it and so has the rest of the "Free World." In striving to be number one, we must remember there has never been a second chance in international disputes.

Upon this coming summer season let's just spend a few minutes thinking what we have learned in and outside of the classrooms this past year. There is one fundamental underlying principal here: a measure of individualism is good, only when mixed in the right proportions with moderation and sensibility.

# Materialism Or Truth: Your Choice

By Steve Sevits

During a nocturnal walk recently, I took note of the cars parked on our campus. As I continued on, I noticed vehicles of every description. Modest, and flashy, big and small, economical and powerful, they ranged from factory-new chrome monsters to dingy, tired old wrecks. I counted about seventy in all. By the magnitude of this number, we can deduce one thing. Business is going well for papa and also, in some cases, the finance company.

With a conservative estimate, I will receive three commissions from the President — as Foreign Service Officer Class 8, as Secretary in the Diplomatic Service, and as Vice Consul of Career.

A newly appointed Foreign Service Officer may serve his first tour of duty either in the Department's headquarters in Washington, D. C., or at one of the 286 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates abroad. The new officer may be assigned to several functions to give him varied training and experience in consular work, in administrative assignments, including ones in the accounting and management fields, and in political, economic, international finance and commercial reporting.

The starting salary for the newly appointed Foreign Service Officers ranges from \$5,225 to \$5,885 per year, depending upon the qualifications, experience, marital status, and age at the time of appointment. Also, certain allowances, plus insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filling the application is October 19, 1959.

would say that some ninety thousand dollars worth of automotive investments were represented. This is certainly a reflection upon us, the students. Collectively we represent a great financial responsibility, at this time. What will we represent ten years from now? I am not asking how much, but WHAT?

The "science of seeing the future" has always intrigued man, but the plain and simple fact is that we can't. Therefore we must make our future now. It isn't how much you can do or how much you can get, but it's what you do with what you've got. Here, we are exposed to an unparalleled opportunity of getting a start on the road to higher education, for indeed education does not cease with graduation.

Within the lifetimes of our fathers new vistas of unbounded opportunity have unfolded themselves and laid themselves wide for the exploitation of those who will just step in their direction. The age of steel has passed and the atomic age has taken its place, within the last two decades. Being witness to these phenomena should be inspiration within itself. At this moment, man is reaching for the stars and within our lifetimes, interplanetary travel will become the vogue.

As I sit here behind my typewriter, a question presents itself. Will man tear the skin off of the other worlds as he has done here? What will we, as a race, stand for when it comes our turn to take the helm of the ship of life?

Every student here, on the campus, knows the story of the rise and fall of the Roman Empire. Even with our advancing standard of living it looks to me like our "American Way of Life" is on the definite downgrade. Have we surpassed our zenith as a world power and a supreme society? This is something that we must answer individually. As for my personal opinion, I am inclined to believe

## The Campus Canopy

- EDITOR - - - - - JEROME CLEGG
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR - - - - - Dillard Ensley
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR (Sports) - - - - - Lamar Pearson
- NEWS EDITOR - - - - - Gene Deal
- SOCIETY EDITOR - - - - - Sandra Massey
- PHOTOGRAPHER - - - - - Eugene Gravitt
- REPORTERS - - - - - Joe Webb and Sandra Patillo
- BUSINESS MANAGER - - - - - Steve Sevits
- CIRCULATION - - - - - Sandra Patillo

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# Society

## The Latest Word

By Sandra Massey

The time has finally come to close the books on another college year. Maybe it's been highly successful for you, maybe not — but, at least, it's over. The Canopy staff would like to express to those who are graduating the best of luck in whatever the future holds.

Kappa Delta Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity held a joint party at Beverly Ann Greene's home at Twin Lakes on Tuesday, May 26. There were about twenty-two students attending. The group enjoyed swimming in the afternoon and a delicious hamburger supper. Afterward fraternity and sorority songs were exchanged. During the course of the evening, Tommy Sessions, president of the Sig Eps, presented to James David and Buster Wasden, seniors, graduation gifts from the fraternity.

This year 23 people went to Fernandina Beach, Florida for the annual "Teke" houseparty. Along with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Jones, chaperones, the group enjoyed the entire week end with emphasis on the firelighted parties Friday and Saturday night. The group returned Sunday evening—fried.

On May 30, Saturday, TKE fraternity honored their graduating seniors with a dinner and informal social at the house-in-the-woods. The graduating "Tekes" are fraters Silas Pittman, Barry Baker, Wayne Fowler, and Buzz Baker.

Last Wednesday, the Sock and Buskin Club entertained its members and the new initiates of Alpha Psi Omega with a steak supper at the Ashley Oaks Restaurant.

### Math-Science Newsletter

Doris Bridges Skufca (Mrs. James), Valdosta State College graduate of 1958, was employed by the Valdosta Girls Club as Executive Director until her marriage on April 11. She is now living in Selma, Alabama, where her husband is stationed at Rucker Air Force Base.

The Valdosta Times for May 23 has a photograph of the students who are members of the first class to finish the course in Medical Technology at Pineview General Hospital. Included are the following V. S. C. students and former students: Davilene Carter, M. T. (instructor), Gaye Griffis, Lucille Helms, and Mrs. Nan Starling Hill (class of 1957). We wish to extend our congratulations to this "pioneer" group.

Our sincere good wishes go also to all of the Math-Science majors who are candidates for degrees in June or in August, namely Bennie Ruth Baker, Barry Baker, Julian Baker, Miriam Barnes, Davilene Carter, Horace Chitty, Edward Coyle, Charles Dasher, Wayne Dickson, Edward Gandy, Eugene Gibbs, Gaye Griffis, Wayne Haire, Billy Hayes, Lucille Helms, Laura Leonard, Betty McLaurin, James Maxwell, James May, Benny Mitchenham, Willis Sears, and Darlene Sproull Wallace. Graduating seniors, please let us hear from you from time to time after you leave V. S. C. Remember that we shall continue to be interested in you and your activities.

On Wednesday evening, May 27, Dr. Carter, Mr. Connell and Dr. Nevins entertained those seniors majoring in biology and in medical technology who are candidates for degrees in June or in August at a

(Continued on Page Four)

Miss Laura Nell Bowen will attend the 26th National Convention of Alpha Xi Delta as the delegate of Gamma Xi Chapter at Valdosta State College. She will leave June 26 for Glenwood Springs, Colorado where nearly 500 members will meet at the Hotel Colorado June 27-July 2. Laura Nell is now serving as Vice-president in the sorority.

The Alpha Xi's had their annual beach trip May 8-10. The seniors left on Friday afternoon for Panama City and returned late Sunday afternoon. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The Alpha Xi's also had their Scholarship supper in the home of Miss Ann Strickland on May 21.

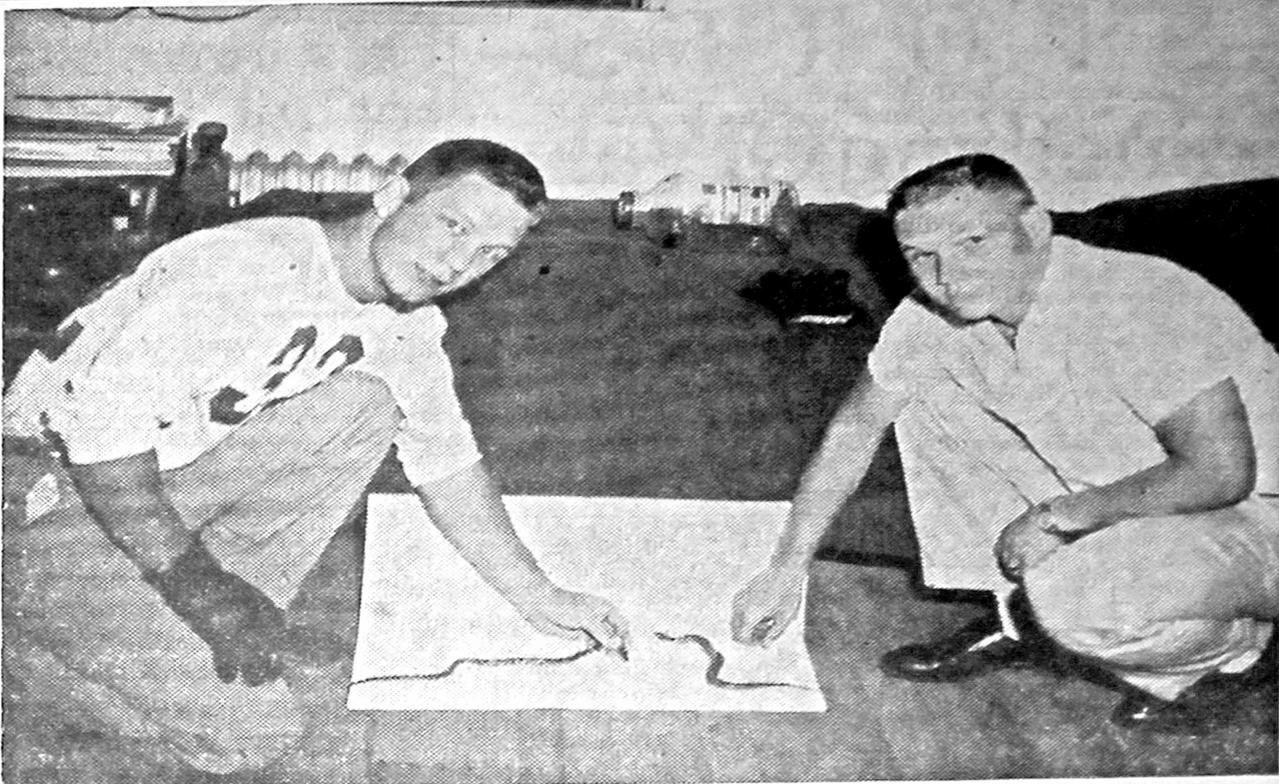
All of us at Valdosta State wish to extend to Faye Lanier our hopes for a very speedy recovery. Faye is in Pineview General Hospital if you wish to send her a card.

Presidents of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta along with their rush chairmen met last week to revise the sorority rush rules for next fall. Sorority rush week will extend from October 5-11. Mrs. Joe Wisenbaker, Dean of Women, expects a greater and bigger rush season this coming year than ever before.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority extended a bed to Peggy Crew, a V. S. C. freshman from Cairo, during open rush. Peggy was officially pledged May 28. Last week after the regular meeting the AD Pi's had a party to see films taken at their beachparty.

Wednesday afternoon, May 27, was the date for the Education Club Picnic held at the home of Mr. Gerlock. Those attending enjoyed an afternoon of picnicing, fun, and fellowship.

Everyone enjoy himself this summer and be careful because we want to see all of you again come fall!



## OSWALD AND LOUISE: OUR VIP'S OF THE WEEK

ED. NOTE: Perhaps you have wondered why we titled this column VIP's of the week. It stands for Very Interesting Persons. We plan to feature at least two each time.

I recently heard that two young

men had tamed a nine foot king cobra and were keeping it in their room in a glass cage. Another excited student swore these same students had an anaconda, two rock pythons, and a boa constrictor. One gullible young lady asked one of

the gentlemen if he really used a coral snake for a watch chain.

Perhaps it is time this bugaboo room and its contents is opened to the public so as to clear up any loose rumors. This expose stems from several good reasons. Ben, the janitor, refuses to sweep the hall in front of this particular room. Trash piles up and consequently it is becoming very difficult for the occupants of this cell to communicate with the outside world. Secondly these young naturalists were informed that only human snakes can live in Read Hall, so the long, slim, honest kind had to go. It was with genuine regret that these students of nature returned "Oswald and Louise" (the pets' names) to their natural habitat.

The boys are at a loss for words when reminded of "Oswald and Louise," but talk excitedly of the orangatang they have ordered for next fall.

### Wayne Fowler Guest Soloist In Thomasville

An ensemble recital at the First Methodist Church, Thomasville, Georgia on Sunday, May 24, featured Wayne Fowler as the guest soloist.

Wayne has studied voice under Mr. Clayton Logan, head of the V. S. C. music department, since he began school here in 1955. For two years he sang with the Serenaders. He has sung with the Glee Club and had solo parts in the 1956 presentation of "The Messiah" and in "The Resurrection" sung on tour during the spring of 1957. Wayne was runner-up in the men's division of the 1958 TKE Talent

Revue. He has sung and entertained in various churches in South Georgia and North Florida. He is a senior and will graduate August 15th.

For his part of the recital he sang "Vouchsafe, O Lord" by Handel, "Eye Hath Not Seen" by Gaul, "The Recessional" by de Koven, "Service" by Cadman, "Come Ye Blessed" by Scott, and "The Blind Ploughman" by Clarke.

Other participants in the recital were Mr. Kent Hill, organist, Ted Shepard, Clarinet soloist, and the adult choir of the church.

### THE FASHION CORNER

Spring is the time when a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love, but a young lady's fancy definitely turns to thoughts and dreams of new pretty clothes in fresh luscious colors. This year it seems that the fashion line is certainly more stable than it has been in the past several seasons.

As new green foliage bursts forth on trees, fashion also bursts forth in green. Green, in different shades and hues, is a very popular color for this spring. Since it is always the idea in warm weather to be cool, it is equally important to look cool. As a cool appeal to the eyes of others, fashion designers have brought in the use of beautiful shades of pink, meek shades of yellow, soft shades of blue, and the ever popular white. For night wear, pink is especially good because it tends to compliment your summer tan. In color too it is important to remember that drab colors can be perked up—try placing a bright flower at the waist of that "old" dress, or putting a fresh lace collar on that sheath, or making a cummerbund as an accessory to a solid dress. It is always good to use contrasting and complementary colors in planning your wardrobe.

In lines of fashion, the sack has been "sacked." The only remnant we find is in the still popular "blousoon" look that designers still

employ because of its comfort. The "Empire" line is still very good in new spring fashions, but the blouses are being designed to fit more tightly through the waist. In formal and semi-formal wear, the balloon skirt is found and also the crushed cummerbund. On the side of economy in planning your Spring and Summer wardrobe is the popular "jacket" dress. A simple sheath donned by matching or contrasting jacket is just the thing to wear to church, remove the jacket and off your go on your Saturday night date, and add a sparkling of jewelry (iridescent stones, rhinestone, etc.) and you're ready to go to the party. Always good for school and working is the shirt-waist dress.

Cosmetics and beauty care should not be abandoned just because the sun is hot and so are you. Leave off those extra sweets and fats and save your complexion. Your powder base and powder should always be complementary to your skin. Shy away from light shades and use a shade just a bit darker than your tan. Lipstick shades have passed exciting new boundaries to exchange your summer tan. The lighter pink, coral, and plum shades make your skin appear darker, whereas the new "white" cover stick gives your lips a moist bright look.

Just because the weather is (Continued on Page Four)



Our Co-ed of the week is Virginia Lamb a Freshman from Thomasville, Georgia. Virginia is a member of Kappa Delta Social Sorority and was chosen by Steve Allen as Runner-up in the Miss Pine Cone Contest. She is a Converse Hall resident majoring in Education.

# -SPORTS- Something Of Value

The curtain has drawn on the 1958-59 sports program at Valdosta State. Baseball has concluded its splendorous season and the intramural softball league has determined its champion. The dormitory team captured the pennant this year as they defeated the powerful town team 4-1.

The editor of this department wishes at this time to extend his appreciation to the athletic department for their cooperation in preparing data for the paper and contributing advice.

Coach Colson has packed the gear and is awaiting the anticipated fall, when once again towheaded youngsters and tough old veterans will pound up and down the hardwood. The sound of the whistle and the shrill strike, three all seem far away now, little or no athletic competition is being had, except perhaps, spring basketball practice.

## Math-Science

(Continued from Page Three) dessert party at Dr. Carter's home on Boone Drive. Nancy Southwell, who has been doing graduate work in mathematics at Emory University this past year, has accepted a teaching position (mathematics) in DeKalb County. Eugene Gibbs is now employed with the Electro Tec Corporation at Ormand Beach, Florida. Wayne Haire plans to do graduate work at Florida State University in the fall.

Interest now shifts from the athletic fields to the academic world as students push eagerly forward trying to learn in five or six days a quarter's work. The percentage of success is high and the percentage of failures is high also.

So until I review the 1959 Rebels and cover the first game next fall, I would like to say good luck on the finals, and have a nice vacation!!

## New Plans

(Continued from Page One) rollment is the most important single factor in determining the need for student loan funds and that using this as a base, and institutional request amounting to \$20 or less per full-time student enrolled will normally be considered reasonable—and not subject to a comprehensive review. He pointed out, however, that because each college is the best judge of its own needs for student loan funds, the application materials now being prepared will also provide an opportunity to submit and justify an institutional request over \$20 per full-time student enrolled. Muirhead said that the 1959-60 application materials will be designed to provide each institution with an opportunity to request a Federal Capital Contribution based upon its own student loan needs for the college year 1959-60. Each institution should carefully review its 1959-60 student loan needs and submit a request for funds based on this study, Muirhead said.

## Let's Have Scholarships For All Incomes

The small number of scholarships going to the financially poor student was the topic of a story carried in the Des Moines Register. The article stated that most awards are given to sons and daughters of middle income parents.

A 200-college survey showed the average income of applicants for scholarships to be near \$7,500. Only one-tenth of the applicants' families have incomes less than \$4,000, according to those figures. The national average income is \$5,000 per family. It was also estimated by one of the story's sources that the talents of 150,000 able youths a year from the lower income levels are being lost because they are not attending college.

These figures certainly illustrate that scholarships are not going to those who need them most. However, it has been found in sociological studies that fewer persons from the lower income class even want to attend college.

An example would be a plan initiated in England offering all students a chance to continue their education after the eighth grade. It was found that, even after design-

ing courses to fit the values of lower income class children, they did not tend to go further.

It was also pointed out by a member of the sociology department that as education of parents declines, there is less motivation for children to go to school. It has been learned, too, that lower class background is associated more with poorer grades; but not lower IQ's.

This may in part be caused by the systematic discrimination often practiced against the student from the lower income class. This generally occurs because teaching is done in a middle class context. In some instances, middle class goals are not meaningful to the lower class student. Many students from this group also find they must go to work to help support the family. These reasons reduce the probability of a college education.

The problem then, in our opinion, is not so much getting scholarships to the needy as encouraging students in this class level to attend college. The solution to this question will have to be found before scholarship can be equitably distributed.

## New Policies For Overseas Teachers

After a brief hearing on April 23, the House Subcommittee on Civil Service approved without change the Senate-passed bill, S 96, which would improve personnel policies for dependent school educators teaching in overseas areas.

Witnesses Kent Rossier, President of the Overseas Teachers Association, and Mary Hoague, a member of the Dependent School system currently teaching in the Air Force schools in England, outlined for the House Subcommittee "inequities" of certain Civil Service regulations, as applied to educators. Representing more than 2000 members of the OTA, both pointed out that enactment of this legislation will permit individual agencies through the Department of Defense to establish sound personnel policies in keeping with those used by the better school systems in the United States. Such policies would revise existing procedures for appointment, compensation, and conditions of employment of teachers abroad.

The bill would establish a typical school year as a working year and include the granting of customary school holiday and recess periods in place of annual leave. At present, overseas teachers are forced to take involuntary leaves without pay. In addition, all teachers regardless of previous experience, advanced degrees or post graduate work are hired at the first step of Civil Service rating GS-7. Nominally, a GS-7 teacher receives \$4,980 per annum, compared to the average for teachers' salaries in the United States, estimated at \$4,774 for the school year 1958-59 by the National Education Association Research Division. The bill would allow the Defense Department to set up salary and leave schedules which are in line with the existing professional practices for educators in the continental United States. Miss Hoague explained that there are approximately 104,000 children about 300 dependent schools in overseas areas. These schools, she said, employ some 4000 educators as "excepted" appointees for whom technically there is no provision for government career status.

## Business Club News

The Business Club of Valdosta State College was installed as Chapter 1890 of Future Business Leaders of America at its May meeting. The Charter members were installed in a most impressive candlelight installation service. Mrs. Elmina McKneeley and Mr. James Dales acted as installing officers. The Charter Officers took the oath of office and repeated the club pledge in unison. After the officers were installed, all Charter Members received membership cards.

Mr. Douglas Robinson introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. William Rogero. Mr. Rogero, orifi-

nally of Macon, is presently in charge of installment loans and consumer finance at the C & S Bank, Valdosta. He spoke on the growth of credit and honesty in business. As an added point, he explained how the new charge system at the C & S works.

After Mr. Rogero's informative discussion, the 1959-60 officers were installed. Miss Saralyn Sommons acted as sponsor for the group. The officers of the coming year are: President, Dot Harrell; Vice-president, Helen Zeigler; Secretary, Jean Hooks; Treasurer, Robert Baker; Reporter, James Eunice.

# CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1959 VSC GRADUATES FROM THE CAMPUS CANOPY STAFF

Congratulations  
To  
The Class of '59

# SHANGRI-LA

### The 1958-1959 Student Government Association Congratulates The 1959 Senior Class

### Congratulations To The 1959 Graduating Class From The Administration and Faculty

### Best Wishes To The 1959 Seniors From The Inter-Fraternity Council And The Pan-Hellenic Council

THE DINER  
Welcomes you out to enjoy their  
home cooked Food.  
REGULAR DINNERS  
75c and 85c  
Drop in anytime  
We never close

For The Best In Fountain Service  
Revelon Cosmetics  
Dorothy Gray  
Max Factor  
Go To Bob Belcher's Drug Store  
310 N. Patterson Street

### The Fashion

(Continued from Page Three) getting a little warm don't let your appearance droop. In cosmetics, dress, accessories, and jewelry remember to follow an old bit of advice—simplicity always!

A five-year-old girl was asked by the minister how many children were in her family.  
Girl — Seven.  
Minister — that many children must cost a lot.  
Girl — Oh, no. We don't buy 'em, we raise 'em.

All down through history, women have taken to the good, kind, warmhearted men. Also from.

Bill — Gosh, you have a lovely figure.  
Ruth — Oh, let's not go all over that again.