

# The Campus Canopy

Volume XXVII

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, Monday, Oct. 2, 1961

Number 1



Mrs. Jolly sells books to Bernard Ulloa, Derby Leonel Ulloa, and Celso Ulloa, three Cuban brothers attending VSC this fall.

## Valdosta State College Gains 10 New Faculty Members

Valdosta State College has added ten new faculty members to the college staff for the coming academic year, said Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, VSC president.

The new appointments include the heads of the English department and the department of modern language, an assistant librarian, and additional teaching staff in mathematics, education, chemistry, biology and sociology.

Dr. Arthur M. Gignilliat joins the VSC faculty as chairman of the English department, succeeding Dr. Harold S. Gulliver, who retired in July.

For the past two years Gignilliat has been administrative assistant to Harmon Caldwell, chancellor of the University System of Georgia. For one year prior to that he served as director of the graduate center of the University of Arkansas in Little Rock.

Gignilliat was both teacher and administrator at Armstrong College in Savannah from 1935-1958. He received his A.B. degree and his master's degree in English from the University of Georgia, and later earned his Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas in 1954. He was a member of Phi

Beta Kappa at the University of Georgia.

The U. S. Army interrupted his teaching career from 1940 until 1946, and Gignilliat was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Dr. Robert Owens succeeds Dr. Sapelo Treanor as head of the language department.

Owens will teach both Spanish and French. He received his A.B. and master's degrees from the University of Missouri and then his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He has taught at the University of Iowa, Howard College, and at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. He also was director of the Trinity Foreign

Language School in Mexico City, and received a Ford Foundation fellowship for a year's study in Mexico to observe the teaching of foreign languages at the National University of Mexico and Mexico City College.

Miss Louise Barton has been appointed assistant librarian at VSC. Miss Lillian Patterson, head librarian since 1941, retired during the summer and was succeeded by Miss Thera Hambrick, formerly assistant librarian.

Miss Barton is a native of Bolton, Texas, and was a librarian in the Baytown, Texas, public school system before coming to VSC. She has a B.A. in modern  
(Continued on Page 3)

## VSC Harbors Exchange Students

VSC is fortunate in having four rotary exchange students from the Scandinavian countries of Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Brigetta Berg and Epp Koern, both of Sweden, are in the United States for the first time. Brigetta, a twenty-year-old senior from the University of Uppsala, is studying American literature working toward a M.A. degree. Her father is a fisheries inspector, and her mother teaches English and Swedish at a technical college. Brigetta lives in northern Sweden on the Baltic Sea.

Epp, whose father is a physician, is studying chemistry and plans to be a pharmacist. She was born in Estonia, but now lives in a small town in southern Sweden. Epp, the oldest of two children, is impressed by "the open, friendly homes" that she has seen everywhere since her arrival in the United States.

Sirkka (Seerka) Vvolle-Apiala is here from England, completing graduate work on her Masters. She studied previously at Helsinki University, majoring in English and Swedish. Her interests center around a career in teaching in the secondary schools of Finland.

Janike (Nicki) Jargel, a native of Norway, lives in a suburb of Oslo, where her father manages an Exporter, Importer Agency. She is a graduate of the University of Norway with a B. S. in business  
(Continued on Page 3)



VSC freshmen take placement tests during Freshman Week. We see you, Maryzelle.

## VSC to Organize Band

This year VSC will have a concert band under the direction of Webster Teague. Two years ago an attempt was made to organize such a group, but was unsuccessful. Every student who is interested should plan to participate and make it a success.

Students who have their own instruments are invited to join. For those who play but do not have their own instruments the school has a tuba, bass clarinet, french horn, bell lyre, timpani, snare drums and others. There is a need

for brasses and woodwinds. Class and private instruction will be offered for those who are interested.

Plans include solo and ensemble work. Mr. Teague will present a group this quarter, and will use the band to accompany the spring musical. This organization will meet on Monday and Wednesday.

The Glee Club and Serenaders will be under the direction of Lavan Robinson. Glee Club meets on Tuesday and Thursday.

## Greeks Plan Rush

As fall quarter begins, Rush Week approaches. Sorority rush will be initiated by the Panhellenic Tea on October 5. The Inter Fraternity Council will sponsor a "smoker" on October 2 to officially begin fraternity rush.

The informal sorority rush parties

will be held October 7. The Alpha Delta Pi party will be from 9:30 - 12 a.m. The Alpha Xi Delta party will be from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. The Kappa Delta party from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. will end the first round of sorority parties.

The formal sorority rush begins October 9 with the Alpha Delta Pi party at 5 - 7:30 p.m. On October 10 Alpha Xi Delta will have their formal party from 5 - 7:30 p.m. The Kappa Delta formal party will be from 5 - 7:30 p.m. on October 11 after which sorority rush will be concluded.

The fraternity parties have been scheduled with the Tau Kappa Epsilon on October 3, the Sigma Phi Epsilon party on October 4, and the Pi Kappa Phi party on October 5.

## Improvements On VSC Campus

Valdosta State College students found a 'new look' in their college buildings with the opening of school this fall.

Floors in the main administration building have already been covered with new tile flooring, and the dormitories will be completed this fall. The inside walls of all VSC buildings will also receive a fresh coat of paint during the fall quarter.

There will be additional classrooms and faculty office space in the new West Hall Annex, completed last spring. This fall is the first time classes have been held on all three floors in the annex, though some new rooms were used during the spring quarter.

The new wing includes two physics laboratories and a physics classroom, four secretarial science classrooms, and fourteen offices.

Ground breaking for the construction of the new VSC infirmary began early this month, and the infirmary may be completed by the end of winter quarter. This addition to the campus will contain a doctor's office, an examination room, living quarters for two nurses, two ten-bed hospital wards, and two isolation wards.

The infirmary will be located north of the college dining hall directly behind Reade Hall dormitory. The architectural style will conform to the Spanish Mission style of other VSC buildings.

## Enrollment

Valdosta State College enrollment this fall is the largest in its history.

There are nearly 260 new faces in the freshman class alone, and total enrollment will be approximately 820 students, according to Mrs. W. M. Thomas, VSC Registrar.



VSC now has both the largest student body and largest faculty since the college first opened its doors in 1913.

Ten new faculty members joined the college staff this fall. (See story on new faculty members, page one and three.)

QUALIFYING TEST

FOR

PEACE CORP

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ON OCT. 7

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Inquire At  
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# The Bitter With the Sweet

EDITORIAL

By Doug Calhoun

As the leaves of the trees herald the coming of autumn, as the blare of the bands announce the beginning of a new season of football and thrills, as the world totters on the precipice of destruction, as Khrushchev blusters and as Kennedy twangs, as all these things happen, we of VSC open our portals and welcome, warmly and sincerely, the class of '65.

The beginning of a school year is, and should be, a joyous occasion. Old friends meet again, new friends meet for the first time, and freshmen gaze and gawk and wonder and are frightened. There are squeals of laughter and at night sobs of home-sickness.

It is truly a wonderful point in the life of a young man or woman. But hovering over the gaiety-parties, dates, dances, laughter, friends, even classes-is a shadow of apprehension and fear which seldom rises to the surface but is ominously ever present.

This anxiety stems for the throat that a nuclear halocust could envelope and virtually destroy the world as we know it. Thus we, as young American citizens, must temper our frivolity and face squarely the awesome burden resting on our young, untried shoulders. We must either accept this burden with courage and conviction of resign ourselves to the failure of our free society. There are no alternatives. Whether we admit it or not, whether we speak the words or not, this we all know: the task of freedom is ours. No amount of altercation will change that relentless fact.

Of course, there is the possibility that the problem will not be ours, in fact, we may end up with nothing but a scorched globe to govern. But there is an even greater possibility that we will inherit a world of fear, hate, prejudice and anxiety. If a son knows that he is going to inherit his father's grocery business, it is a foregone conclusion that he will work and study to learn the business. Is it not just as apparent that we, as inheritors of the future, must work just as hard and study just as much as a grocer in order that we might succeed in the business of making the world a peaceful and worthwhile place in which to live? The inheritance is definite; we cannot refuse, thus we must prepare. It will be too

late to equip ourselves with the proper implements - wisdom, reason, knowledge - when the reins are thrust into our hands, we must begin the long, arduous task of preparation now.

Often, too often, the question is asked, "What can I do?" This is an absurdity. No one but you can do anything. As you enter college you must become cognizant of your importance and of your duties. By becoming educated, by broadening your horizons, by seeing the world about you in its true perspective, by learning of other lands and other peoples, in short, by becoming a good American citizen you will be making a tremendous contribution to the strength of this country and of the free world. This will be a positive contribution and of intrinsic value.

This is far more difficult than most of us realize. As is true with anything, it takes work to do it well. One must study and think and learn to understand. One must read and pursue the knowledge of this fellow creature. One must develop compassion and sympathy for his brethren. It is easy to say, as most of us do, that these attributes come naturally. But it is a different matter indeed to practice and really believe in the high-flown phrases. But this we must learn: that the future of the world depends upon these ideals which we so often scoff. Love, humility and wisdom are not mere words; they are concepts which must eventually govern man's action if man is to endure.

Remember, our task is freedom. To assure the success of this task, each of us must call upon our latent resources and meet the problem with the conviction that freedom is worth the bother. We must study, we must learn, we must develop patience, honesty, humility and wisdom. We must succeed or Man will fail. Our task: freedom.

## VSC Re-Opens Doors

I was really impressed and you might say a little proud when I entered VSC for the first time since last spring. Things looked in ship shape, new tile on the floor, etc., and I knew that folks had really been working during the summer months to get ready for us to begin work this fall.

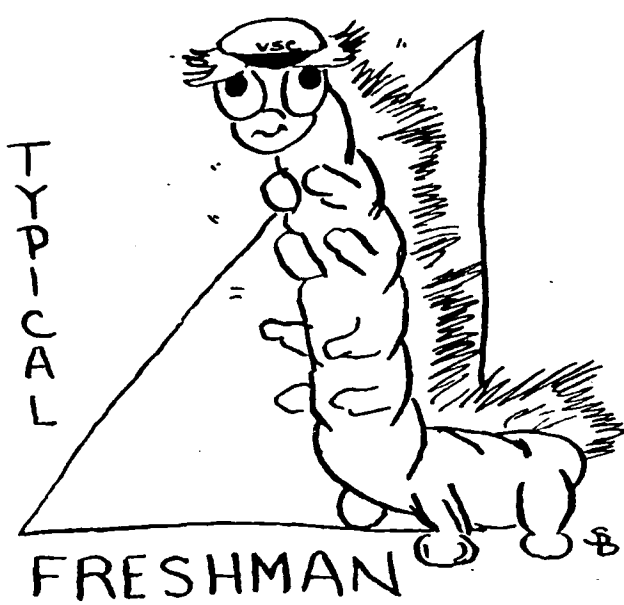
One thing that sort of grabbed

me was seeing old friends, some I had had classes with last year, and some that were just passing acquaintances. At any rate, I felt that old friendly air that VSC is so famous for stirring around again.

Of course, there were a lot of people that I didn't recognize. The place at the time was filled with those lowly RATS. But I decided to take the bad with the good and grin and bare it. (But when these two rat girls came screeching out of the boys powder room, well, that was just too much).

I looked around some more--cared the new language department that would make anybody want to take a foreign language, admired the new flip top desks, and then headed for my abiding place with a new conclusion.

That conclusion? I think that VSC is going to have quite a lot to offer this year. If we students put into it as much as VSC is offering to us, we should have it made.



## No Future In Siberia

A ball of fire, a puff of smoke, a black mark on the world--that was the scene last week as the Soviets exploded another in a series of nuclear blasts.

Siberia has been submitted: quite a few bombs lately with the knowledge of the people who live in the area. Everything normal to these people because they live completely unaware of the world's tense situation. They are unaware that they are living on grounds that are being eaten by man's own invention.

Life is difficult in Siberia even without the bombs. The people live in primitive crowded homes and they know little about modern helps.

One city boasts that its housing has doubled since 1931. But it forgets to mention that the population has tripled itself in the same time. The crowds are many, the room is few.

Farming as we know it is out of the question. January temperatures are often 100 degrees below zero, and August temperatures range 120 degrees above.

Despite these faults, Siberia could be a rich country. It boasts an abundance of lead, zinc, nickel, iron, oil and mica. Khrushchev hopes to build his communist world on these things--be it by peace or by nuclear war horrors.

Siberia isn't a popular place to build a home life. At first it was populated with runaway serfs and a few religious people who sought freedom. But in the 19th century a million Russian exiles and families were sent to the area. The aim of such a massive movement was to fill the area with Russians before the millions of homeless and hungry Chinese begin to overflow their own lands into that of their neighbors.

But there is little hope that the country will be safe for any Russian or Chinese, if the Russians continue to pollute the area with bombs.

## Law School Admission Test Slated for 4 Times this Year

Princeton, N. Y. September 8: The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of Nov. 18, 1961, Feb. 10, April 28 and August 4, 1962. During 1960-61 over 20,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

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A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

When a pretty girl got on the crowded bus a pale-looking fellow started to get up. But she pushed him back into his seat and she said she preferred to stand. Again he tried to get up and again she pushed him back.

Finally he yelled, "Now listen, lady, I passed my stop two blocks back--let me out."

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, fea-

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GARY L. BASS



DR. ROBERT OWENS



LOUISE BARTON

## New Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

languages from Baylor College and a B.S. degree in library science from Louisiana State University.

Dr. Samuel D. Harris has been named professor of education and chairman of the division of education, health and physical education at VSC.

Harris attended Florida State University as an undergraduate and also received both his master's and his Doctorate of Education degrees from FSU, completing his Ph.D. in June, 1961. He has taught in the Jacksonville Public Schools, at Stetson University, and at Jones Business College in Jacksonville. He was a visiting professor at Mercer University this past summer.

Harris served in the U. S. Marine Corps in World War II from 1942-1946 and again in 1950-1951.

Lewis A. Raulerson will also join the education department as director of testing and guidance.

Raulerson received B.A. and master of education degrees from the University of Florida. He is now completing his Ph.D. work at Florida State University. His previous teaching experience includes public school teaching in Florida and a year teaching educational psychology at FSU.

Raulerson also spent one year as a mental health worker in Polk County, Florida.

Dr. Charles M. Worstall has been appointed associate professor of chemistry.

Worstall has taught chemistry at Russell Sage College, Wilkes College and Wagner College. He received his A.B. degree from

New York University and his Ph. D. from Columbia University. From 1940 until 1946 he was a research chemist for the Cambridge Instrument Co. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Chemical Society.

John G. Brown joins the language department as assistant professor of modern foreign languages and director of the VSC language laboratory.

He received both B.A. and M.A. degrees from Florida State University and was a linguistic specialist in the U. S. Army from 1947-1954. He is qualified to teach French, Spanish and Russian. Brown taught both Russian and Spanish at FSU and was a language instructor in the National Science Foundation Summer Mathematics Camp, held at FSU for the past three summers. He was also director of the language laboratory at the FSU School of Education.

Wayne R. Faircloth has been named assistant professor of biology.

He is a graduate of Valdosta State College, with a B.S. degree in 1955. He received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina in 1959 and has begun work on his Ph.D. at the University of Georgia. He has taught natural sciences on the high school level and was named teacher of the year in Georgia's second Congressional District in 1958.

Gary L. Bass joins the VSC faculty as assistant professor of mathematics and physics.

He received his B.S. degree from Georgia Teachers College and his master's degree from the

University of Georgia this past June. From 1957-60 he taught mathematics and science at Treutlin County High School. Bass has received three summer grants and one full year grant from the National Science Foundation.

Augustus I. Riedel has been named associate professor of sociology.

Riedel was the first of the new faculty members to join VSC and taught during the opening session of summer school this past summer. He received his B.S. degree from Georgia Southern College and his M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina. He has taught at Southern Oregon College, the University of Arkansas, Willimantic State Teachers College, and Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

### EXCHANGE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1) administration. "Nicki" knits all of her sweaters, and makes most of her clothes and hats.

In comparing the girls of Scandinavia and the United States, the exchange students said that it seemed that their fellow coeds were more ambitious, careerwise, than many American girls. They also observed that the women of this country take better care of their appearance.

All of the girls agreed that American men are very informal and polite.

The sentiments of all the girls was expressed by "Nicki", who said, "I've met a lot of very nice people with a hospitality I have never known before, which makes me very happy to be here in America."



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# ASK AUNT CRABBY

Advice to the Lovelorn  
Dear Aunt Crabby,  
We are three lonely freshmen boys in this vast college world, and our main problem is girls. Well actually our problems is no girls. We prefer freshman girls, but are so desperate we would even take upperclass girls. Would you please tell us how we can make a big impression and become the most popular boys on campus?

Sincerely, Laurice Corn, Phil Reames and Bill Thaxton.

Dear Desperate Boys: Be prepared to spend lots of money, and then ask an upperclass girl--they're as desperate as you are! For advice on technique see Hal Worley.

Dear Aunt Crabby,  
I am the wife of a good looking junior. My problem is that the freshman girls are trying to take him away from me. Now I understand that freshman have to be friendly and make new friends, and I have tried to be as broad-minded as possible, but I may do something violent if I don't get help from someone.

A Jealous Wife.  
Dear Jealous Wife: Let the freshmen have your husband. The poor dears have enough problems without you making it any more complicated. It seems to me that if you are married to him it would be a relief to have him taken off your hands.

Dear Aunt Crabby,  
I am a senior girl who is six

feet tall. I am very much in love with a senior boy who is four feet tall. We are just perfect for each other except for the fact that I am two feet taller. He has asked me to marry him the day after we graduate, should I let the difference in height keep us apart.

Long Tall Sally,  
Dear Long Tall Sally: It is better to have married a short man than to never have married a tall.

Dear Aunt Crabby,  
I am a sophomore girl who has been going steady with the same boy for four years. Now we have broken up. I'm not sorry we broke up because I didn't like him much anyway. What I would like to know is the best way to let other boys know that I'm back in circulation.

Happy But Worried.  
Dear Happybut Worried: My advice is to FLIRT!

Dear Aunt Crabby,  
My problem is serious. I am a freshman; therefore I am supposed to wear a rat hat. I cannot stand to wear hats. Aunt Crabby this is a fobia I have had for quite some time. Do you think I could get away with not wearing my rat hat?

Zeke.  
Dear Zeke: I think you will wind up in rat court so fast it will make your head swim! Why don't you go and have a nice long chat with your psychiatrist. You're obviously off your rocker.

# 64 Students Make Spring Quarter Dean's List

Sixty four students made the Dean's List at VSC last spring. Seniors on the list were: Dorothy Rae Carter, Bonnie L. Conner, Betty Phillips Gooze, Wilma Jean Hooks, Carl David Melton, Bobby

Joe Middleton, Elizabeth Tucker Moore, Fred Lamar Pearson and Elton Roscoe Sharpe.

Juniors who made the list were: John Hester Baxley, Samuel Wright Brooks, Richard Arden De-

Loach, Beverly Ann Mamie Laura Herring, Bruce O'Neal, Betty Ethel Fredalene Pierce Richa Susan Faye Sheppard and Thigpen.

Douglad Thomas Ca Gloria Jane Grissett, Pa Herrington, Michel New lie, Lila Burch McClen Errol McMillan, Norma Lu well, John Edwin Milner, Allen Moore, Gloria J Reagan, Harvy Burton berry, Joy Warren Smith, Anne Smith, Joseph Aaro berlin, Jerry Walton Francis Yvonne William the sophomores on the list

Freshmen who made were: Margaret Frances Nancy Pope Bass, Wild Britt, Suzanne Brown, L Patricia Creed, Annie Julia bley, James Lovett Dewa Louise DeVane, Joe And Myrna Kay Harris Mary El Hartley, Nancy Hortman, Joan Hunter, Elizabeth Jan son, Douglass Glynn Jones Patricia Loeb, Ramona Gl Glaun, Joyce Rowan M Laura Dianne Osborne, Parker, Nancy Kathryn William Edward Roberts, Gretchen Schroer, Toni Steele, Leon Austin Wilson nie Selina Wisenbaker and Elaine Youngblood.

## Wedding Bells Ring for Students

The sound of wedding bells have been heard all summer, and many of them rang for Valdosta State College students.

Some of our newlyweds have left for other places and some will be back with us again this year. The Campus Canopy wishes to recognize those whose

names have been submitted. Congratulations to: Martha McElroy and George Bennett, Patricia Hunter and Michael LaHood, Jean Hooks and Hansel O'Steen, Tony Steel and Joe Webb, Pat Wilkes and George Boyd, Barbara Spells and Terrell Ruis, Nancy Sheffield and Bill Parker.



OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK, Waycross, Georgia — Billy's Lake in the Okefenokee Swamp was named for the Seminole Indian chief, who made his last stand there against the Federal soldiers. Okefenokee Swamp the "Land of Trembling Earth," so called by the redman because of the quaking nature of its soil. It is the largest preserved fresh-water swampland in the United States. This geological phenomenon of Georgia Coastal Plain was once a mud-cup in the ocean's floor, product of an ancient sea. Georgia Department of Commerce

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