Sociology Class

Aids In Survey

BY BETTY WATERS

University of Georgia student (J. A.
Durenberger Academic Dean of
the University of Georgia). This
cooperation of Mr. W. A. Han
n of the Public Health Departmen
t of Valdosta, students of the Socio
class of V. S. C. began on February 21st on a Research
Survey in Valdosta, Georgia.

This survey, if completed as
planned, will contribute to the educa
tion of public agencies but also
conditions.

Pu-st Occupants

The Health Department, the Firt
ready started canvassing their as

students.

Aids In Survey

Management House

Move Into Honne

The students have divided them
with Mrs. Whittle assistant diet
Mrs. Whittle is now residing in Converse Hall.

This quarter.

been chosen to fill the office of

Associate Editor

of the International Relations

of the United States.

The Canopy staff.

This is the first quarter that
students will have the opportu

for home economics students.

for home economics students.

supervision of Miss Sara Weems, head
at Valdosta State College.

in the house plan, cook, and serve three
meals a day, dust, sweep wash dish,

arranged with Mrs. Whittle assistant diet
Georgia Avenue for the Home

management House, Mrs. Whittle residence
Hall. Edwina Ford, Mary Gibson,

Marie Norton, Lillian Singleary, Melba Moon, and

are living in the house this quarter.

Dame Chosen

Associate Editor

Keith Dame of Valdosta has been
the office of Associate Editor of The Campus
This office was left vaca
t by Betty King transferred
the University this quarter.

is a new student at VSC.

Emory at Valdosta. While en

of the Emory Spoke and secreta

is one of several students who
at one time been G. I.'s.

He is a History major and Eng
is minor. As VSC he is a mem
of the I.R.C and Valdosta Club in
his office on the Canopy staff.

due to an unexpected change in
plans, the next program on the
People will take place at 7:30.

An announcement states: "Dr.
Harvey in his office immediately."

Public Invited To

Phlllpharmonic Club

Mrs. Carey Burnett will be guest
at the Philpharmonic Club meeting
on January 24th, 1951, 7:00 P. M.
Mrs. Burnett is a resident of Val
and graduate of Florida State
University in Tallahassee.

Members of the Philpharmonic Club will please notic
the place of the meeting has been ch
7:30 to 7:00 P. M.

of the Philpharmonic in past years to en
vite the public to one of its club me
we wish to extend a cordial invitation to the student body to hear.

The program will be as follows:

Tedda Jane McMillan, Grace Mc
Ann Stubbs, Laura Ann Bow
and Bessie Berrie are the Club members of Ashley Hall.

A survey of this type not only

Mrs. Henry Hicks of Valdosta will accompany Mrs. Burnett.

ACE Plans

Supervised Play
For Children

The Association of Childhood Educa
tion in the-woods on January 4, 1951.

in the president, Blount Trum
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for a club project, the members of the club decided to organize
a program of supervised play for
children. Each Tuesday afternoon
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Miss Jewel Florence, speaker for the evening was introduced by
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an interesting talk on "Best Rela
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Betty Waters was observed ex
eating a neat samba while on the
soccer field.

House Councils

Elected For

Winter Quarter

Under the supervision of the Student Government Association, the House Councils for the three
dormitories have been elected. The duties of the House Councils are to aid in the dormitory after the
months has been done, to see that light extensions, late leaves and the sign-out cards in General
Office.

Freshman House Councillors are
Nancy Cole, Joyce Farhan, Pete
Shoaf, Babs Threet.

Theda Jane McMillan, Grace Mc
Ann Stubbs, Laura Ann Bow
and Bessie Berrie are the Club members of Ashley Hall.

Home Ec Club

Chooses Hobo
Week as Project

The Home Economics Club of
V. S. C. has chosen as one of its
projects this year to sponsor Hobo
Week. The members of the club
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Twenty-Nine

Students On

Dean's List

The Registrar's Office announced that the Dean's List for fall quarter
included twenty-nine students of Valdosta State College. To be eligi
ble for Dean's List students in Junior College must at least one A and two B's, in Senior Col
lege, two A's and one B. The

Scully making the Dean's List
are: T. W. Hamby, Mrs. Anne P.
Harris, Polly Mann, and Peggy
Phelan.

Juniors are Lucell Bauer, Mary
Denn Carday, Joanne Gilner,
Mary Elizabeth King, Lydia Story,
Sam Todd, and Mrs. Leonora H.
Walker.

Sophomores are: Sara Clyde Al
Jackie Baldwin, Janice Har
Harrington, Betty Herbert, Jean
Jordahn, Barbara McElwee, Pat
Owens, Vaille States, and Mrs.
Mable White.

Freshmen are: Lottie Blair,
Nancy Cole, Ruth DeLoach,
Jeanette Grimes, Edward Nussbaum,
Joyce Farhan, Mrs. Minnie S.
Ko, Betty Sellars, and Harold
Wisenbaker.

Math-Science Has

Program for Room

The Math-Science Club met
January 24th, 1951, 7:00 P. M.

in the program is planned so that each
member of the club will have an
opportunity to participate in the
program. Sally Royal, Marian Waters,
are: Anne Murdock, Mrs. Marjorie
Tomlinson, Mrs. Aliam Ander
Theda Jane McMillan, Grace Mc

This brings the net loss of regul
students, not including those
students from the afternoon and
of the twenty-eight new stu
dients are young women.

These people were involved in
the afternoon quarters.

The freshmen are: Donald
Carnell, Carol Prentis, Carol
York, Virginia Moultrie, Helen
Scruggs, Hack, Valdosta.

The sophomores include:
James Carroco, Valdosta,
Donaldson, Quanam, James
Robert Ballinger, Valdosta,
LeFies, Valdosta; Mary Ann Mar
Dundas and Margaret Louise Wat
The juniors are: Murla Cau
ey, Virginia Henry, 
John B. Mabett, Griffin; Jean
Allen, Richmond; Camilla; William
Keith Dame, Valdosta; William
Wise, Valdosta and Rus
Sill Hillard, Sparks.

Sock and Buskin

Has Annual

Frosh Program

Winter Frosh, an annual event of the Sock and Buskin Club, was held on last Tuesday night. This
program was open to all members of the club who will have an opportunity to participate in the
program.

The program for this year included, "The Legend of the Ad
a story about an Indian
pies and processes to this ad
a take off on modern advertising;
"For Every Man, A" a dramatization of an old poem;
including a musical version of the
Shakespearean drama; "Little Red Riding Hood" is a creati
the children's story; and an
invitation of a ladyundressing.

One cold night recently, three girls from Senior boarded the bus
armed with ukele and a dime each. They were quite surprised, as after
several trips "around", Johnnie gave them back their dimes.

The newly elected House Councilors are: seated, Laura Ann Bowen, Ann Stubbs, Babs Threett and Theta
McCullison. Standing, Pete Shoaf, Nancy Cole, Leila Harmon, Joyce Farhan and Betty Henderson.

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SMITH
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PAULK
A Little Aid...

The Winter Quarter promises to be the roughest
yet experienced by the men students at Valdosta
State College. The Diamond Frosh is allowing the
men students to have their pre-induction papers.
Therefore, in spite of all the shafts, greetings,
and in addition the senior class has contributed to
take the pre-induction papers. Those poor unfortunates, the
effect against all sorts of coHcgc people. It comes
with a large amount out of their
treasury. It is not because this class has not work­
it has looked forward to with much interest. Tliis
and wiii be planning a class trip. By that time it
what happened to the student body?

DAME
The Burning Question...

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Sunnies' Away!

HENDRICK

Has anyone else read a six-foot-tall Poola named Harvey? He hasn't either, but I know, for seeing the same sort of thing, that he has most certainly got around. My evidence is as follows: the day before yesterday, my arm was warm set for 7:00, on Somba, and send him to Korea, much as they wouldn't cost us nearly as much to make, because everyone knows how rabbits are kept in the room... I mean? Well, it's been fun while it lasted. But I think one of Harvey's little door opens (I forget what it was). The shade flew up to the roof of the windows and I see. The officers have decided to break up the last bottle of coke... What is the meaning of it? Is the shade going to fly up? Oh, one broken. Peek in the making of prints with the use of silver dye. The strings seem to be all knotted... He seems to be having a little trouble with his blisters coming along, and he put his finger on it.夜晚... What would be enough to fill the bottle up with Walter?... Now the whole little band of Reds are disgruntled, and want to break up the last bottle of coke... What in the world did they do with all their ammunition? Only empty guns are left, so they are forced to give themselves a holiday. We could do it. Oh, I could go on for days, but I think one of Harvey's relations must be somewhere in this room, because everytime I want to hit the letter "Q", the letter "Q" hits instead! Why does it keep happening? I think we have made a mistake. The dance was called by Miss Martha Rooks with the aid of the American Red Cross as superintendents. The students who are present are invited to continue on the dance floor. A student on probation may only take part in the social function from the Abstinence Committee.

Square Dance Given by Sports Council

by THAD PITT

The Sports Council was very pleased with the participation of the students at the combination square dance and round in the dining hall Saturday night. The square dancing was called by Miss Martha Rooks with the aid of the public address system set up by Mr. White. Members of the Physical Education Department served as chaperones.

Committees for the dance were as follows:

Publicity—Thad Pitt

Posters—Beth Dinkins

Leila Harmon

Art Work

Drinks—Polly Mann

Sara Marie Tillman

Music—Mary Talbot Tullis

Luceil Bauer

Doris Gothard

Winifred MacChander

Cornelia Ashley

Martha Barrs

Jean Yingling

Mary Gibson

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Winter Quarter Cut Regulations Announced

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Fine Arts Club Makes Prints

The Fine Arts Club held its first meeting of the winter quarter Monday evening, the eighteenth of January. After the meeting was called to order, Mr. Joseph Pembert, advisor of the club, introduced the members, who were going to make mosaics using silver dye. Everyone joined in the making of the prints with the result of many beautiful and interesting designs. Later refreshments were served in the Home Economics lab.

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Assembly Regulations

An announcement from the Representative Assembly regarding the Assembly seating arrangement. On Wednesday, January 21, all students will sit in the seats indicated on the chart posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building. There is to be no swapping of seats. After Assembly that day, any students who wish to exchange seats may do so. However, in the case of the two students who wish to exchange seats, the two students will be required to fill out a form with their names changed on the chart.

Checkers will report vacant seats, and those students who are assigned to those seats will be counted absent if the seats are not occupied. Please do not add to the checker's duties by calling to their attention that you are supposed to sit in seat so-and-so but that you are somewhere else. The checkers are instructed to report in terms of empty seats, not names of students. They have no responsibility for keeping up with individuals, and so are instructed.

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If there are any questions about the performance or transportation, please see Miss Elizabeth Fink in the Publicity Office.

'Submerged' Is
Player's Guild Presentation

By HONOR FASCILL

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H A BRAMAH
Jewelers

Jewelry for Every Occasion

Surrounded by the glitter of fine jewelry, the visiting Home Management House, it is a good place to get a lot of publicity. Just sit around and 'be at home.'

IRC Elects Officers

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Noticeably absent from the campus are several of the boys who joined the Air Corps.

THE RAM CANOPY

Ballet Company To Appear In

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THE RAM CANOPY

Ballet Company To Appear In

Thomasville

The "Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo" will be in Thomasville in the Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday, January 21. This appearance offers a rare opportunity to see this famous ballet company, since the "Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo" seldom plays in small communities. In fact, Thomasville is the smallest city in which the company has ever performed.

If a sufficient number of students want to attend the performance, a bulletin will be placed by the Registrar's Office. If not, those students who have paid for tickets and bus fare will be refunded their money.

Blanks for ordering individual tickets; tickets, for those persons who may not want to go on a bus, are available in the Publicity Office.

The appearance in Thomasville of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is being sponsored by the Pilot Club for the benefit of the Cherokee State Clinic which the Club operates.

If there are any questions about the performance or transportation, please see Miss Elizabeth Fink in the Publicity Office.

'Submerged' Is
Player's Guild Presentation

By HONOR FASCILL

The wosh of escaping air, a terrorizing sound, a fear that all is over! What could it be? It could be nothing else but the Emory Players Guild presenting 'Submerged'. And so it was at V. S. C. on Wednesday, January 10.

The presentation of this popular play by H. Stuart Cottman and Le Vergne Shaw marks the first attempt at dramatic productions by this group under the capable direction of Carlyle Cross. At the close of the semester, a masquerade dance was sponsored by the Emory Jr. College and at V. S. C. The evening proved to be a successful one.

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