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In answer to what her outlook on life was, she summed it up by saying, "It is not what I can get out of life, but what I can put into it."

DAVIS CHOSEN MISS VALDOSTA
Pageant was held at the Valdosta State College grounds on Saturday, March 25. From a dazzling array of charming beauty at the pageant the judges selected the girl who is to represent Valdosta in the Miss Georgia contest at Columbus on May 6, 7, and 8. The event was a part of a preliminary contest of the Miss America contest.

JEAN DAVIS
Miss Davis was chosen by the judges who saw Miss Jean Davis of Valdosta, Ga., Miss Valdosta of 1956. She will travel to Columbus to participate in the Miss Georgia contest.

MU ALPHA NAMES OFFICERS
Each year at this time the Mu Alpha Fraternity of VSC elects a new slate of officers for the coming frat year. The first year starts with the winter quarter. At the time of this article the newly elected men have already taken office and have shown much initative in this short time. These good men are: Jimmy Manci, President; J. Truman Bridges, Vice-President; Bill Brumlow, Secretary, Bill Jackson, Treasurer; Jack Carter, Historian.

The brothers of Mu Alpha are now pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity. They are termed at the present time as freshmen. Each one of the members that has been initiated into the large frat wears a pledge pin of TKE. In the future the active brothers of Mu Alpha will wear a different pin to distinguish them from their pledges.

The twelve candidates were Jeanine Horne, Qualls Meadows, Jo Ann Daniels, Frances Garbutt, Lucille Helms, Judy Peters, Carol Keene, Pat Arline, Pat Parker, Jeanne Davis, Gayle Arline, and Virginia Alligood. Valdosta State was not represented by nine candidates.

After the judges gave the decision crowning Miss Jean Davis MISS VALDOSTA OF 1956, John Peeples, President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented her with a $100 scholarship. Mr. Minges, President of the Student Council, presented her with a beautiful trophy. Charles Davis presented her with a lovely bouquet.

Frances Garbutt of Valdosta was first runner-up. She also was presented with a trophy. Gayle Arline of Thomasville was chosen third runner-up, receiving a trophy. Pat Arline of Cairo was selected the most congenial which included a beautiful trophy.

Jean Will work hard in Columbus to participate in the Miss Georgia contest May 6, 7, and 8. The winner of this contest will go to Atlantic City for the Miss America contest.

MAN PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH
If at one time you've heard some exciting whispers, it may have been about the upcoming Campus Capping. Holiday Bill Jackson is on the scene again, and if you have any misgivings about it, you are not well acquainted with this most popular student from Sylvester, Georgia.

Among other things, he is an English major, and a history major. Ask more of the other things, Bill is an avid movie fan, and a good dancer. This造成 well for his social charm. Personally, he has a well-defined goal, which may be unusual for the day and age.

Before he graduated from high school, he says, "I made up my mind that when I went to college, I was going after my education— not only in books, but in other fields also— things with which I was not familiar to me. An education covers a huge area. A lot of people get PhD's in one subject and know all they know. This may be true in their field, yet know little of the world and the people around them I don't like. I want to know a little about everything, and a lot about this. I hold a keen interest for a well-rounded person— or who would be accepted in a group. One who studies constantly and never participates in outside activities is like someone sitting at a bus stop and meekly watching the bus pass by. I don't want to be that person." Bill feels he is learning, but has not begun accomplishing yet...

Music—popular, semi-classical, and classical—he has a passion for. Tennis is also thought highly of by Mr. Jackson. He is very fond of V.S.C., but would like to see more school spirit displayed. (Wouldn't we all?) Perhaps with more students with the spirit of Bill Jackson the school spirit would really rise.

As for girls, he thinks they're 'Terrible—cool—wonderful,' I like 'em especially if they know what they're doing the right time and where to do it.'

Yes, that's what he said.

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A highlight of the program was also to be found in a play presented by our own Miss Louise Sawyer. This entire event was sponsored by the V.S.C. and so the fact that it appeared on the campus this year must be looked upon with the greatest pleasure.

"In the daintiest and most feminine of costumes, the dress designed by Mrs. Phyllis Valente, the epitome of grace, the absolute perfection of modern and balletic style." That is what the program said about the first dance. Each of the girls came out separately dressed in the latest fashions, from Paris, levis, tee-shirts, sailor suits, New Year Eve caps, and the like. The music was supplied by a novelty band, which the crowd cheered and the fact that the colors matched so perfectly.

The next dance was based on one of Dante's conceptions of Hades from "Divine Comedy." With very effective lighting Vina Crisp, Frances Garbutt, and Jean Jefford gave the audience an excellent picture of the situation. This was followed by a ballet routine which featured Lula Hamilton as soloist.

"Moulder on Oak Street", a much revised version of "Sh-Tenth Avenue" was very much appreciated. The players were: Jack Wooten; She, Frances Garbutt; His, Tommy Morgan; Rival's Friend, Patsy Wilson; Priestess, Lulu Hamilton and Hannah Barmida; Jefferson and Millie Maddox; Lady, Vina Crisp; Psychotic Miss, Saralyn Hubert; Chess Players, Sarah Bennett and Helen McCranie; Cops, Wayne Faircloth, Bill Jackson.

After an intermission the dramatic group presented "Write Me Love" a musical comedy in concert by Florence Byerson and Colen Clements. The cast included Bill Long as Gaston DeLong, a playwright; Sarah Hubert as his wife, Jo Williams as Harris, a

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