

Frosh Elect Newsom, Brown To Head Class For '57 - '58

The Campus Canopy

Volume XXIII

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia

October 29, 1957

Number 2

Enrollment Jumps To 626; 20 Percent Increase Over 1956

V. S. C. is experiencing an increase in enrollment as most colleges are today.

A total of six hundred and twenty-six students are enrolled at VSC this year. Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, VSC President, has announced.

This is the largest enrollment VSC has ever had and far exceeds last year's enrollment of 521. This year's enrollment includes students of night and Saturday classes also.

Dr. Thaxton commented that this is the first time that the number of men and women students have been so nearly equal. There are 39 women enrolled in Saturday classes and 302 women and 285 men enrolled in regular classes.

The enrollment since 1948 is as follows: 1948, 354; 1949, 304; 1950, 384; 1951, 385; 1952, 350; 1953, 342; 1954, 470; 1955, 460; 1956, 521; and 1957, 626. The '57 figure is a 76 percent increase over the '48 enrollment and a 20 percent increase over the '56 figure.

The enrollment is expected to increase by about the same margin as the years go by.

Serenaders Plan Trips To Washington, D. C., Atlantic City For Year

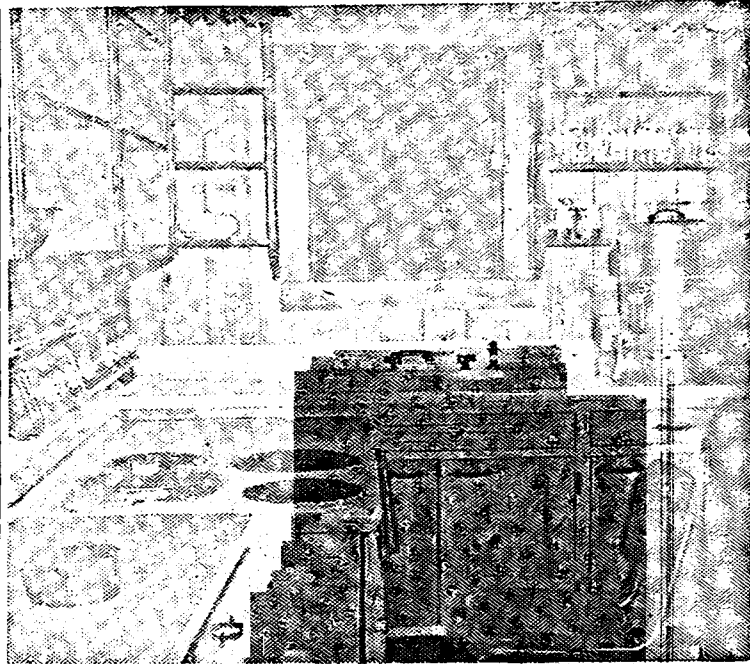
One of the most widely known of the V. S. C. organizations is the Serenaders. This organization is composed of eight people, four boys and four girls. They have become widely known in this area and have sung before many different clubs and organizations in Georgia as well as other states.

Although the Serenaders sing mostly popular music, sacred music as well as semi-classical is on the agenda for this year.

The director of the Serenaders is Mr. Clayton Logan. Mr. Logan has been the director for the past eight years.

This year the Serenaders have several important engagements. Among these are trips to Washington D. C. and Atlantic City, New Jersey. Other trips this year will take the group to Atlanta in the Spring, Albany shortly after Christmas, and several trips to neighboring cities and towns. This week they will sing before the Kiwanis Club here in Valdosta.

This year the group is composed of four of the members from last year and an addition of four new personalities this year. Singing this year are Marcia Walters, Albany; Myrna Walters, Albany; Jean Edwards, Silver Spring, Md.; Jeanne Connell, Perry; John Huellett, McRae; John Buskin, Naylor; Dwaine Skiles, Valdosta; and Stephen Vaughn, Albany.



V. S. C. CONTINUES TO GO FORWARD — Pictured above is the "new" kitchen in the House-in-the-Woods. Installation of a new refrigerator, cabinets, sinks, stove, and floor was completed a few weeks ago. Here a group of students or an organization may prepare a complete meal for social functions.

Nat'l Science Foundation To Award 85 Fellowships

The National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 850 graduate and 85 regular post-doctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1957-1959 academic year.

Fellowships are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical and biological fields, in engineering, anthropology, psychology (except clinical) and geography; and in certain inter-disciplinary fields and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the masters of doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate or terminal year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1957-1958 academic year are also eligible to apply. Post-doctoral fellowships are available to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have a Ph. D. in one of the fields listed above or who have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on

Continued on Page Two

Sigma Alpha Chi Offers Membership To B Average Students

The Sigma Alpha Chi, a scholastic honor society, offers membership to all first and second year students who maintain an average of "B" for the first two quarters of the Freshman year.

All upper-classmen must maintain an average of "B" for the final five quarters of college. In addition, they must display outstanding qualities of leadership and character.

The history of this honor society dates back to the year of 1936-37 when Valdosta State wasn't co-ed. Two societies, one in the Senior and one in the Junior division were inaugurated.

Later, during the winter quarter of 1952, these two groups merged to form one large organization. The name Sigma Alpha Chi was chosen, and men students were allowed to hold membership.

Another outstanding trait of the society is that the Sigma Alpha Chi maintains a scholarship loan fund for students wishing to do graduate work.

Four Cheerleaders Complete V. S. C. Slate For Coming Season

Penny Williams, Miriam Barnes, "Sissy" Lester, and Sandra Clements were elected cheerleaders by the vote of the student body from a group of eight participants.

The newly elected cheerleaders will join the girls returning from last year's varsity. In all there will be eight on the Rebel cheering team.

The election was held under the supervision of the Student Government Association, and representatives from the SGA distributed the ballots, collected them, and counted the votes.

Other participants in the election included Lamb Parramore, Patsy McLendon, Gloria Davis, and Carolyn Holton.

American Students Will Have Chance To Study In Mexico

Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of Education, announces that American students will have a chance to study in Mexico during the academic year beginning March 1, 1958, on the Mexican Government Scholarship Program.

Preference in granting these awards is given to graduate students who will receive 1,250 pesos monthly and tuition at the National University. Junior and senior year college students are eligible for undergraduate scholarships covering 1,185 pesos a month for maintenance plus tuition. Travel to Mexico and funds for incidental expenses must be supplied by the grantee.

Eligibility requirements for are U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, good academic record or professional record if the candidate is not a recent graduate, and good health.

Special fields of interest for graduate students at the National University are architecture, including research combined with an assignment with a leading architect, Indian and physical anthropology, ethnology and archeology, Mexican history, jaiting, muscography, biological sciences, tropical medicine and cardiology. Candidates for the M. D. degree may receive special training at the National Institute of Cardiology, Mexican history, painting, Medicine.

Applications may be obtained from the Inter-American Department, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

On Wednesday, October 23, 1957, the Freshmen class elected officers for the coming year. There were only two contended offices in the election; the offices of president and treasurer. Tommy Newsom of Valdosta, Georgia, was carried into the president's offices by a large margin. Kaye Brown of Sylvester, Georgia, was elected vice-president. Faye Lanier of Lake Park, Georgia, was elected secretary. Penny Williams of Valdosta, Georgia, was elected treasurer. The girl's and boy's representatives to the S. G. A. were, respectively, Drucilla Dell of Waycross, Georgia, and Hal Trammell of Sumner, Georgia.

There were five candidates in the race for president; Arden Nan Bishop, Tommy Newsom, Alan Pendleton, Blanton Prince and Tommy Nichols. Four candidates contended for the office of treasurer; Ann Hamilton, Jeri Martin, Cleon Phillips, Jr., and Penny Williams.

The polls were kept open from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Representatives of the S.G.A. operated the polls and counted the votes. Houston Kemper, Raymond Wilson, Jean Carnell, Gay Griffith, Lucille Helms, Jim Stovall and Ema Dell Hendley served as poll operators. Raymond Wilson, Horace Chitty, and Joe Patterson served as vote counters. Dr. Durrenberger supervised the counting of votes.

Student Government Association president Raymond Wilson reported to this newspaper that the turnout of voters for this election was disappointing, since only approximately one half of the Freshmen class voted. President Wilson stated, "I surely hope that the turnout for the next election will be considerably better than it was for this election."

Georgia Circle K Convenes In Atlanta; Wilson, Logan Attend

Raymond Wilson and Clayton Logan attended the second annual Georgia District Convention of the International Circle K Club in Atlanta, Tuesday, October 22. The convention was held at the Georgia State College of Business Administration.

Talks, pertaining to the duties of the various officers of the organization, were given by members of various clubs. Following these talks, the delegates attended a luncheon with the Downtown Atlanta Kiwanis Club at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

The speaker at the luncheon was Mr. Noah Langdale, Jr., president of the Georgia State College of Business Administration. Mr. Langdale spoke about "Our Greatest Challenges."

After the luncheon, the delegates returned to the college to continue the business session of the convention. Steps were taken to better organize the Georgia District, the major step being to elect District Governor, Lt. Governor, and Secretary-Treasurer. The convention was adjourned following the election activity.

Raymond Wilson states that he acquired some information that should be of great importance to the local club.

The Campus Canopy

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LESTER HAYMONS

Here and There

The assembly programs at V. S. C. are marked improvement over those of last year.

We have heard distinguished speakers representing outstanding organizations.

The Music Department is to be congratulated for the "extra" in the way of special music.

No one was exactly jubilant over the idea of being required to attend assembly once each week as compared to the once a month programs of last year, but many schools require attendance twice per week and some daily. So we're still "getting off light."

There are some disadvantages of the weekly programs such as being in the middle of a chemical experiment at North Campus, but there are also advantages. The programs so far have been very educational and I believe that they are improving the friendliness among students. The singing of the Alma Mater at the close of each program seems to make one feel that he "belongs" and is a part of V. S. C.

A penalty for those cutting three times is something that should have been enforced last year.

I was surprised to learn that some freshmen do not have the school spirit of a tree. Although a tree may occupy the same spot throughout its life on the V. S. C. campus it still possesses school spirit through beautification.

I was awakened by singing voices outside the men's dormitory on October 17. Although I tried very hard to hear tenor and bass I could not. This seemed a mystery to begin with, but all was revealed when breakfast was served. Very, very few of the freshmen boys were in the costume recommended by the Student Government Association for the annual "Rat Day."

If a student who is physically handicapped can participate in the rat program and enjoy it they are going beyond the call of duty. When a student who is not physically impaired in any way does not participate in such a program unless they have a legitimate reason, they, in my opinion, are showing characteristics of poor sportsmanship!

I am told that some of the freshmen feared rat court because they thought it was a means of punishment for their wrongdoings during rat day. Rat court was not designed as a means of cruelty, but for fun for both upper and lower classmen.

The demonstration at the beginning of rat court, which caused it to be dismissed, by certain students does not make them martyrs even if rat court is banned from the V. S. C. campus entirely.

Unpaved Streets Are Acute Problem

By Doyle Price

Hearken, ye of adventurous spirit! The opportunity to exhibit one's manhood on the field of honor is not dead. Go, you hearty souls, to that region known as North Campus. There you will encounter long, narrow beds of unlimited mire. Plunge you and your trusty machine into the mire. Struggle valiantly. Successful completion of this task entitles you to go to class dry-shod, and on time. But if you fail, curse not the board of Regents. Curse the State Highway Department.

Equally difficult is the course you must take if the road be dry, for then one's ability to take the punishment along with his machine is sorely tried.

This whole thing is shameful. Students don't want to be heroes on the field of valor. They just want to go to class. But those pig-trails called roads are more of a deterrent to transportation than a help. It would be easier to navigate a car over the uncleared ground than those vulgar abortions. Anyone who willfully and continuously takes his automobile over these roads has no respect for his automobile.

It would very probably be truthful to say that no work has been done on those so-called roads since VSC acquired the property. They are the best example of advanced erosion in South Georgia. They are a shame to the College as a whole.

In the past few years, much work has been done on this campus. Some of it was needed and some was apparently useless. But why has everyone forgotten those roads. Surely the improvement of some of them by paving would not cost as much as some of those past projects. Somebody wake up! Let's see the color of your action. Let's move.

THE MAILBOX

Letters to the Editor:

Mr. Editor:

I have heard rumors, on campus, to the effect that a faculty member ran me down, on foot, last year during rat week.

If this were true, I would make no reply. But, the reflection I resent is that I would run from him. So my answer to this rumor is to plainly say, Mr.— did not run me down for I did not run! Had I run, I am confident this rumor could never have been devised.

L. M. D.

Editor:

Television, television, a remarkable invention but the one in Reade Hall seems to be like that old standby radio — continuously torn up. It just sits there and never gets fixed.

This TV set was put in for the enjoyment of the residents of Reade Hall, but how can one enjoy the programs when there is no picture, just sound. On week ends when most everyone goes home, the Student Center closes and VSC seems dead; however, there are still some human inhabitants around with nothing to do but study.

Why can't the TV be repaired?

Bored Student
on week ends

Dear Mr. Editor:

I guess that if icicles spewed out of the ground the dormitories would still not have any heat. But let the thermometer hit ninety degrees and here comes the steam at three o'clock in the afternoon.

If we are not going to get any heat when needed, the least that could be done is to remove the radiators as they do not make very decorative ornaments.

Frozen

Don't disregard all the fixed saws and proverbs about the weather. Some of them are based on fact.

"Rainbow at night, sailors' delight; rainbow in the morning, sailors take warning."

It's true. And Duncan Emrich explains why in his October Reader's Digest article "Come Wind, Come Weather!" condensed from The Journal of Lifetime Living.

Other weather folklore also is based on scientific observation. For instance, old-timers believe that cobwebs on the grass are a sign of fair weather. They also believe that: "When the dew is on the grass, rain will never come to pass."

BOOK REVIEW

Between The Backs

THE AGE OF REVOLUTION

By Winston Churchill

This book covers an era of some 126 years in Great Britain's history — an era when the Empire witnessed many revolutionary changes. The span of the setting of this book ranges from 1689 until 1815.

Changes in power, loss of foreign colonies, and a long struggle with France are just a few of the many major events portrayed in this volume.

Churchill is not the type of historian to diminish the importance of the many spectacular feats of individuals, in fact, he is well aware of the trivial points in history. It is through his recognition of these minor affairs that a reader can obtain a better image of life in the once all-powerful British Empire.

Whereas other outstanding writers might rave about the importance of the invention of the steam engine or the rise of nationalism, Churchill strives to express the foresight or blindness, the strength or timidity, the genius or folly of the individual statesman with equal importance. Truly "The Age of Revolution" presents the individual's role in Britain's history with all the clearness of his previous books.

As a leading contemporary historian, he is constantly aware of the importance of the apparently insignificant and of the operation of the element of chance. For instance, the destinies of Europe might have developed differently had not Lieutenant Bonaparte when on leave happened to stroll into General Dugommier's headquarters at Toulon and advised him to concentrate his attack on the Fort L'Aiguillette.

The enjoyment which practically all readers will derive from this great history would be less intense were it not for the unequalled zeal of Churchill's style. He has the visual imagination actually to see the events that he describes.

Candy Jones To Be Maid of Cotton Beauty Consultant

Memphis, Tenn. — (Special) — Candy Jones, famed photographer's model, will serve as beauty consultant to the judging committee which will choose the 1958 Maid of Cotton.

Director of the Conover Career Girl School in New York and a well-known author and lecturer on careers, fashion, and beauty and is in private life Mrs. Harry Conover, and the mother of three boys, Harry, Jr., Cary, and Chris. Continued on Page Four

Nat'l Science Foundation

Continued from Page One

January 1, 1958 at designated centers throughout the U. S. and certain foreign countries. Awards will be announced on March 15, 1958.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1600 for the first year; \$1800 for the intermediate year; and \$2000 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3500. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2102 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 23, 1957 and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1958.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Do you ever have anything on your mind besides girls?"

Society....

Delta Xi Sorority To Sell Chances On Cashmere Sweater

Delta Xi Sorority, colony of Alpha Xi Delta, will spring forth in full force this coming month with one of their most interesting projects of the year. Carolyn Holton, president, announced at the last meeting that chances (50¢ each) will be sold on a Cashmere sweater either for a boy or girl. The drawing will be held sometime during the month of December.

"Shipwreck" was the theme of the first rush party which was held on Tuesday night (Oct. 22) at the Southwell's Cottage on Twin Lakes. The name tags of the rushees were blue anchors with the yellow symbol of the Delta Xi. The sisters' name tags were blue captain wheels with the Delta Xi symbol in yellow. Mrs. Floyd, the advisor, served a dinner. A huge net covered the walls of the cottage to help carry out the theme.

The next rush party has been scheduled for Friday at the Clarke's residence behind Ashley Hall. This will be the second annual Rose Dessert.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Entertains Fraters Saturday Night

Saturday evening the House-in-the-Woods was transformed into "Hernando's Hideaway", a speakeasy in the middle twenties, for Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity's new member costume party. Over 30 people, including the fraters, their dates, and guests, attended.

The fraters were dressed as either modern or period gangsters. Their dates came as gun molls. The decorations were in keeping with the gangster theme — a lavender piano and vibrant lighting effects. The refreshments were served from a Chartreuse bar.

The highlight of the evening was entertainment rendered by Miss Mary Lou Martin of Savannah, Miss Penny Williams, one of TEKE's sponsors, also danced a routine to a jazz number. To round out the evening everyone danced to recorded music.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Babcock chaperoned the affair.

Education Club Holds First Meet, Introduces Officers

The Corinne S. Knight Education Club held its first meeting October 22, at 8 p.m. in the house in the woods.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Marilyn Miller, who introduced her slate of officers: Vice-President, Sally O'Neil; Secretary, Joe Patterson; Treasurer, Joan Nantast and the advisor, Mrs. Kniklu.

A very interesting program was presented by the program chairman, Mary Jo Norman. A report was given by Marilyn Miller and Sally O'Neil, who were representatives to the F.T.A. convention held in Atlanta on October 10, 11, and 12th. An appropriate film titled "Not by Chance", which gave the different aspects of student teaching, was shown. The meeting was closed and refreshments were served.

Sigma Alpha Omega Rushes; Gives Informal Tea

The Sigma Alpha Omega Sorority was entertained at a tea for the fall rushees on Wednesday, October 23, by the alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi. This affair was held at the home of Mrs. John W. Lastinger. At the door the guests were presented with name tags which carried out the emblem and colors of the sorority. To maintain the theme of Alpha Delta Pi, pictures and scrapbooks were on display and a history of the sorority was given. Refreshments were served.

Officers for the year are as follows: President, Jane Purvis; vice-president, Jeanne Harrel; secretary, Frances Little; treasurer, Karen Clements; chaplain, Shirley McGowan; historian, Charlene Griffith; rush chairman, Lucille Helms; and parliamentarian, Sonja Williams. Miss Louise Sawyer is the sponsor for the SAO Sorority.

The next rush party will be an informal luncheon on October 26, at the home of Shirley McGowan.

Sig Eps National Secretary Speaks At First Meeting

On Tuesday, October 22, the Sigma Phi Epsilon colony had the first official meeting with the new rushees. Attending the meeting was Mr. James Snyder, National Field Secretary, from the Sigma Phi Epsilon headquarters in Richmond, Va. Mr. Snyder talked to the pledges and stressed the importance and benefits of fraternity life in college. Slides concerning the Sig Ep Fraternity were shown to the rushees to give them a deeper insight into fraternity life.

Sig Eps maintain a pledge period in order to acquaint the incoming members with the ideals and standards of the fraternity.

Pledging the Sig Ep fraternity were 17 new men. Their pledge master will be Tommy Sessions, who is one of the earliest members of the V. S. C. colony. The fraternity also had eleven active brothers that returned this year.

The Sig Ep colony's officers for this year are as follows: Wayne Adkins, president; Jim Stovall, vice-president; Wayne Allen, secretary; Gene Cargile, treasurer; and Wayne Dickson, historian.

Big Sisters Rescue New Girl Students From Homesickness

By this time many Freshman are looking around, seeing for the first time their school and their part in the Student Body.

She remembers the day of her arrival. Many knew no one, and postponed their goodbyes to Mother and Dad as long as possible, only to learn that their world was not shattered, for within a few days their big sisters were greeting them with a smile and an encouraging word.

The most memorable event was the Recognition Service held in front of the Dining Hall, Wednesday evening, October 16, when Glenda Ellis gave a talk on the "Y" and Jo Soagraves led the sisters in prayer, after which candles were lit and a dedication service to the Young Women's Christian Association was repeated. After the impressive ceremony, gifts were exchanged between the sisters.

Yes, out of a strange world the little sister will find someone to whom she can go to with

KNOW YOUR FACULTY

Dr. Bettman — Person Of Many Talents

by Miriam Barnes

The professor of chemistry here at Valdosta, Dr. Bernard Bettman, is one of the most outstanding members of the V.S.C. faculty. Dr. Bettman is nationally known for his research, inventions, and literary contributions. His contributions, however, are not limited solely to the field of chemistry. He is a man of varied interest and has developed many of these interests intensively.

Dr. Bettman was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on October 19, 1903. He began his education at The University School, a private school in Cincinnati. After completing high school, Dr. Bettman attended Harvard. Here, in 1925, he received his B.A. in Chemistry. While attending Harvard he was showered with honors. He was selected for membership in the Phi Beta Kappa and in Cum Laude. He received another outstanding honor in that he was awarded the Detur, which was a prize book given the twelve highest students of the graduating class — a class of approximately one thousand students.

Upon graduation he went to work for his father as a shipping clerk. Next he worked for a short time with the Liberty Cherry and Fruit Company. He became restless here and felt an urge to move. This urge led him to California. While in California, he completed work on a dye for the maraschino cherry. This process had already been invented, but the method was still a secret and was in demand by many cherry canneries.



Dr. Bettman

Dr. Bettman sold his invention for a royalty with which he began graduate work at the University of Cincinnati, obtaining his Masters Degree in 1931. After receiving his masters he continued his education at California in Berkely and received his Ph.D. from there in 1934.

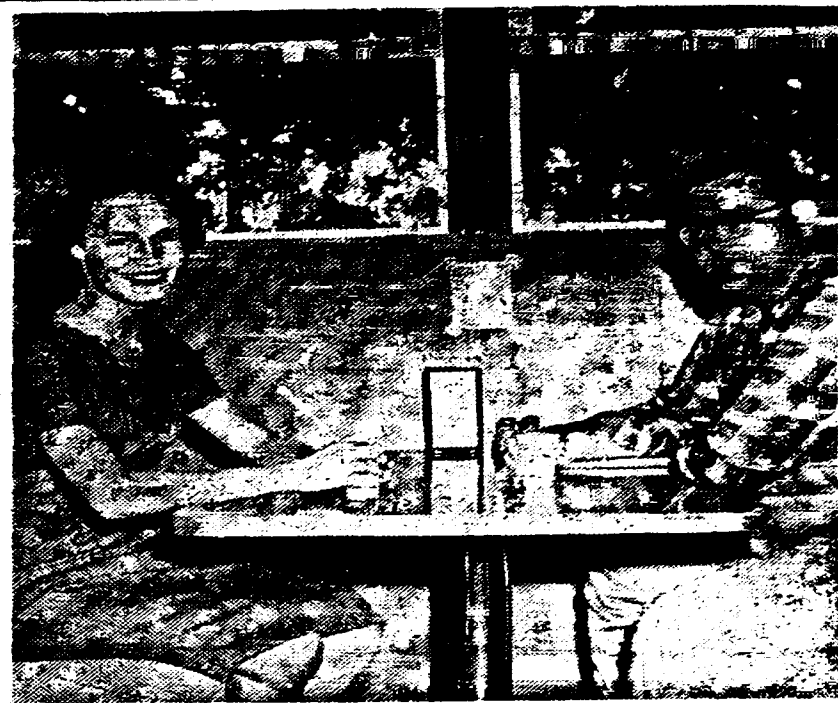
After completing work on his Ph.D., he left with his father on a three month tour of Egypt, Syria, Palestine, and Western Europe. Upon his return to the states, he settled again in California.

The next few years were spent in searching for his place in industry. He tried a job with Allan Refining Company in Philadelphia as a refining chemist, but decided that he was more interested in dyes. This led him to accept a job with the National Aniline Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation in Buffalo, New York, where he worked from 1938 until 1942.

In 1942, along with so many other Americans, he felt the call of his country. He answered this call by acquiring a job as Shift Superintendent of the Inspection

Continued on Page Four

her problems, because the big sister remembers — "This time last year."



MARILYN MILLER AND JOE PATTERSON

Miller, Patterson Picked 'Big Wheels'

(Editors Note: This is the second of a series on outstanding students at VSC. To be eligible a student must be head of an important organization or hold at least two minor offices.)

by Jacqueline Gaskins

This issue of the CAMPUS CANOPY features Marilyn Miller and Joe Patterson as the "Big Wheels".

Marilyn Miller was born on July 16, 1937, in Denver, Colorado. Because her father is employed by Armour and Company, she has also lived in Peoria, Illinois and Tifton, Georgia. She now calls Tifton home.

Marilyn attended high school in Tifton. She enrolled at Valdosta State College as a freshman and has attended Valdosta State College faithfully during her entire collegiate career. Marilyn, a Senior, is finishing in three years.

Marilyn says she doesn't have a definite hobby unless making her own clothes and embroidering for her hope chest could be called a hobby.

Marilyn likes spectator sports, especially when she is a spectator rather than a participant. She swims during the summer and enjoys playing golf and tennis. Marilyn has one accomplishment which probably is not to be boasted by too many of us. She is an accomplished ice skater. She says that she has not been able to follow this sport since she has been living in the South. Marilyn also plays the piano.

Marilyn is President of the Education Club, First Vice-President of the Y-Cabinet, First Vice-President of the WRHC, and Editor of the "V" Book. She is also a member of Zeta Chi Sorority, Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society, and the Methodist Church.

Last year Marilyn was treasurer of the Education Club, Vice-President of the Y-Cabinet, and Sig Ep honorary hostess.

Marilyn plans on a teaching career after she finishes college. Her first position will probably be as a fifth grade teacher in Columbus, Georgia.

Joe Patterson made his entrance into the world on December 5, 1933, in Columbus, Georgia, where he has lived since then.

Joe attended Columbus High School where he graduated in 1953. He joined the Army in July of 1953 and was stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama for one year. He was transferred to Germany where he spent two years. While in the Army, Joe held several jobs including dental

assistant, supply record specialist, general clerk, and labor supervisor.

While in Germany Joe visited several other European countries; notably France, Italy, Spain, England, and parts of Germany. Joe was discharged in July 1956.

A sophomore, Joe has attended Valdosta State College for one year. He is an Education Major and hopes to teach social studies after graduation.

Joe is Secretary of the Education Club, Mens Dormitory Representative to the S.C.A., and is a member of TKE Fraternity. He also works part-time in the Library.

Joe's hobby is reading and his favorite sport is tennis.

Beginning with this issue, the "Big Wheels" will receive a chicken dinner as a compliment of the S&K Restaurant.

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Delicious Lunches

Appetizer, Salad, Meat

Two Vegetables, Beverage,

Desert

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IRVINS

Sportin' Around

By Sidney Futch

Editors Note:

Perhaps many of you readers will be interested to know that this column will appear in every issue of the CAMPUS CANOPY. Sidney's column will make comments on all phases of sports on and off the campus which are of interest to most sports fans.

In case you haven't heard the Freshmen defeated the upper classmen 6 to 0 recently, in their annual grid game. Bobby Davis, star halfback for the powerful Valdosta Wildcats in 1955, scored the lone T.D. Congratulations Freshmen.

Jack Rowe has asked me to announce that a series of intramural tournaments are to be held in the near future. Tournaments are to be held in table tennis, free throw, tennis, bad mitten, and golf. All applications for entry are to be turned in to Jack. I would personally like to urge you to participate in these tournaments and let's build up the best intramural sports program V.S.C. has ever had.

Coach Cottingham tells me that basketball practice is coming along fine. The Rebels have a lot of spirit this year even though the team will be small compared to last seasons team. The conditioning program the boys are going through should improve the physical ability of the team very much.

It seems that tennis is one of the most popular sports here at VSC. Almost every afternoon when I walk by the tennis courts I see such notable players as Dewey Hulsey, Gorman Joiner, Joe Webb, Gene Cargile, Houston Kemper, Curtis Bailey, and others slapping a hot ball back and forth across the nets.

Until next issue, good luck and good sports to YOU.

Monitors Keep Check In Girls' Dorms All Through Night

Each night from seven to eleven, a monitor goes on duty in the girls' two dormitories, announcing callers, keeping dormitories quiet, and seeing that girls check in and out properly. These girls alternate between the two dormitories, and are paid \$2.00 for each night they are on duty.

The monitors for the girls' dormitories are: Sylvia Stone, Terry Meeks, Mavis Morris, Dorothy Williford, Deany Buford, Sarah Strickland, Ema Dell Hendley, Peggy Wolfe, Marjorie Brooks, David Tucker, Susan Chance and Martha Croll.

House Counselors were elected by dormitory girls. Each floor is divided into two sections and two counselors are selected from these groups.

The House Counselors in Converse Hall are on duty every night from eleven to twelve. Their duties are to see that girls have their lights off and remain quiet. On weekends they see that every girl signs in properly on returning from late leaves.

The Counselors for Converse Hall are as follows: Rose Anne Baldwin, Arden Nan Bishop, Jane Ginsey, Jean Morris, Marcia Whaley, Pat Hydrick, Peggy Barry, and Jane Reese.

Ashley Hall's Counselors are on duty Friday through Sunday nights, and they were elected in the same manner as that of Converse Hall. Their duty is to check late leaves and see that girls sign in properly.

The House Counselors for Ashley Hall are: Frankie Smith, Sandra Stanfield, Alice Perry, Della Raulerson, Frances Little, Phillette Reese, Betty Lou Brown, and Mary Helen Butler.

Patronize

Those Who Advertise in
THE CANOPY

GO BY

JACKIE'S
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SEE THOSE CRAZY SHOES
Any Size

SAVE with

8 & H Green Stamps
at

**SMITHS
WALGREEN SYSTEM**

Dr. Bettman —

Continued from Page Three
Division of T.N.T. at Point Pleasant, West Virginia.

After the war he was employed for about a year with Onyx Oil and Chemical Company. The company, however, began to suffer financial difficulties and had to dismiss him.

His next job was with General Aniline Works at Rensselaer, New York. Here, he held a position for six months, but was forced to resign because of Asthma. As a result, he acquired his first teaching job at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, Idaho. He remained there for only one year before accepting a position as the head of the Department of Chemistry at Mercer University. He held this job for four years before accepting his position here as Valdosta where he still resides with his wife and five year old daughter.

Dr. Bettman's contributions to the field of chemistry are many and varied. While in industry he was issued two patents for the preparation of water soluble dyes from petroleum, and as already mentioned, he perfected a dye for the maraschino cherry. He has written several works that have been published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society. Among these is a four part work on pioneer contributions to the resonance theory. Another of his published works was entitled "An Improved Method of Preparing Ethyl Isobutyl Ether."

Second only to his interest in chemistry is his interest in music. Dr. Bettman is a very accomplished pianist and at one places from memory. He not only plays music composed by

Rebels to Begin Schedule Against U. of Fla. Frosh Dec. 2

The VSC Rebels open their cage season Dec. 2, in Gainesville, Fla. when they play the University of Florida Freshmen.

The schedule this year includes some teams the Rebels haven't ever played as well as some old rivals.

Coach Cottingham reports that the practice sessions are coming along fine; but have not progressed enough to develop an opinion either way about the cagers; although he expects them to be superior to last seasons team.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 2, away, Florida Freshmen; Dec. 4, home, Brewton-Parker; Dec. 13, home, Jacksonville University; Dec. 14, home, LaGrange; Jan. 4, away, Stetson University; Jan. 6, away, Brewton-Parker; Jan. 8, home, Chipola; Jan. 10, away, Oglethorpe; Jan. 14, away, Jacksonville University; Jan. 17, away, Troy State; Jan. 18, away, LaGrange; Jan. 22, away, Chipola; Jan. 25, home, North Georgia; Jan. 31, home, Piedmont; Feb. 1, home, Piedmont; Feb. 7, away, Piedmont; Feb. 8, away, North Georgia; Feb. 11, home, Florida Freshmen; Feb. 14, home, Troy State; Feb. 21, home, Oglethorpe.

others, but also plays music which he, himself, has written. He has over ninety pieces to his credit and a few years ago, here in Valdosta, a modern dance was presented to the music of one of his original compositions.

Another of his interests is travel. He has visited every state in the union and has seen every state capitol. He has visited in many foreign countries including Egypt, Syria, Palestine, Mexico and many countries of Western Europe. One interesting thing concerning his travel is that he has spent the night in 1,166 different places in the world.

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SUN. — MON.

Zachary Scott
Peggy Castle

in

COUNTERFEIT PLAN

Candy Jones To Be —

Continued from Page Two

In addition to serving as consultant to the judges she also will give beauty advice to the 20 girls who will compete for the Maid of Cotton title in Memphis on January 2-3.

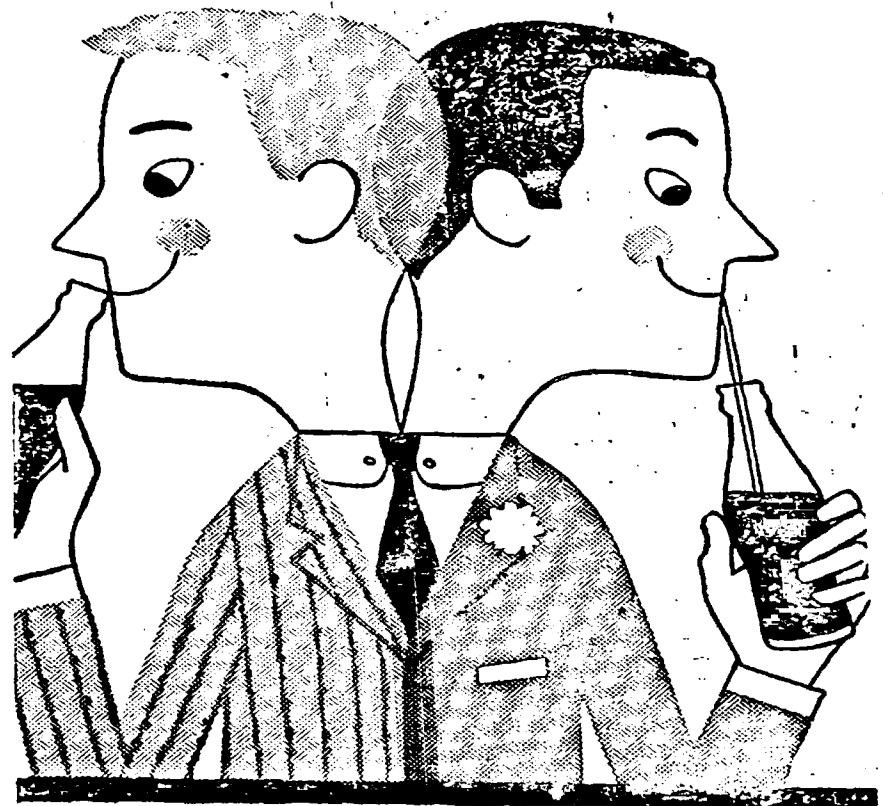
Applications for the 1958 Maid of Cotton contest are now available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn. The contest is sponsored each year by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchange of Memphis, New York, changes of Memphis, New York.

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