

OVER 400 VISITORS ATTEND ANNUAL FUTURE TEACHERS PROGRAM TUESDAY

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Forty-six Students Make Dean's List At Valdosta For Winter Quarter

by Joe Webb

Forty-six students made the Dean's List for the Winter Quarter. The greatest representation was from the Sophomore Class with seventeen making the grade. The Freshman Class followed with fourteen and the Senior Class with eleven. Only four students from the Junior Class made "the list".

Those representing the Senior Class are: Norma Jean Connell, Thomas Earl Dollar, Norma Lee Lightsey, LuNedra Davis NeSmith, Jane H. Rowe, Patricia C. Smith, Nancy Carol Southwell, Wanell Hitchcock Strom, George H. Wallace, William Robert Watson, and Fain Thomas Yates.

The four Juniors are: Bennie Ruth Baker, Betty Jane Chambless, Nicolai Erik Sverre, and Darlene Sprouell Wallace.

The Sophomores are: Irwin Leon Aronson, Karen Belcher, Laura Nell Bowen, Glennie Blanche Cooper, Elizabeth Louise Croom,

Wilma Jean Culpepper, Gene Walton Deal, Lester Duncan, Juanice Forte, Talley Edward Fountain, William Franklin Kent, James Orin Lewis, James W. Maxwell, Mardine Whitmore Pridmore, Jimmie Loyal Wiggins, William Joel Wiggs, and Helen Virginia Zeigler.

The fourteen Freshmen are: Charlotte Ruth Chapman, Chandler Scott Christian, Charlotte Anne Coppage, Philip Edward Dillard, Joan Elizabeth Ellington, Dillard Dewey Ensley, Laura Ann Hamilton, Frances Gayle Luke, Carl David Melton, Rosa Lee Mitchell, Pamela Paulk, Betty Anne Scala, Carolyn Lucy Thrift, and Mrs. Enma D. Tittle.

In order to make the Dean's List, a freshman and sophomore must make a 2.3 average; a junior and senior must obtain a 2.5 average in order to be recognized by the Dean.

S G A Elections To Be Held April 16 In Ad. Building

On April 16, elections will be held to elect officers and representatives to the Student Government Association. The poll will be located in the rotunda of the administration building, and will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

A more than average turnout is expected, since this is one of the most important elections of the college year.

Requirements for nominating petitions for officers and representatives of the Council were that fifteen members of the Student Body must sign it, approving a candidate, and be turned in to Lucile Helms, Secretary of the S. G. A. by 4:00 P. M., April 2. These petitions will be reviewed and discussed by the Council who will approve eligible candidates.

Ten days before election, a list of eligible candidates will be posted by the S. G. A. Council. Further information on the requirements for membership to the council may be obtained from the V Book.

News Notes

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. Caroline P. Thomas, Chairman of the Committee for awarding the Alumni Scholarship, announces that two such scholarships amounting to \$58 each were awarded Spring quarter. Recipients are Robert Herrington and Lester Haymons, both Seniors. Herrington is a social work major and Haymons is a chemistry major.

ABSENTEE CHANGES

In the last issue of the CANOPY, the suggested changes of the Absentee Committee were set forth. The faculty approved for such changes, the major ones being that absences on Monday and Friday count as doubles, and notification of major professors when a certain number is attained. For the complete changes, consult the last issue of the CANOPY.

FOUR JOIN STAFF

Four students have recently joined the Campus Canopy staff. They are Chandler Christian, Roy Wetherington, Alan Pendleton and Gene Deal.

Miss Christian and Mr. Wetherington filled vacancies as reporters. Mr. Pendleton and Mr. Deal will work in the feature department.

Valdosta, Ga., April 2 — Some 411 visitors from over the state represented their high schools and colleges at the sixth annual Future Teachers Campus Assembly at Valdosta State College Tuesday.

This affair, sponsored jointly by the campus Future Teachers organization and the Division of Teacher Education, drew visitors from Columbus in the west to St. Mary's in the east, and from Jasper, Florida in the south to McRae in the north. Students from 58 Georgia and north Florida towns were numbered in the group.

The program for the day included several speeches on various phases of the teaching profession as well as special entertainment by several VSC organizations and tours of the campus.

Mrs. S. C. Patterson, Director of Teacher Recruitment for the State Department of Education, addressed the group, taking as her topic "Teaching — The Greatest Profession."

"Preparing for Teaching" was the topic of a talk by Mrs. Grace Yancey, Field Service Director of

the Georgia Education Association. Mrs. Morris Webb, Jr., teacher of third grade in the Leila-Ellis School in Valdosta, discussed her profession in a talk she entitled "I Like To Teach."

The morning session also included a welcome from Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, VSC president followed by vocal selections by the "Serenaders", VSC vocal ensemble, under the direction of Clayton Logan.

In the afternoon the visitors were entertained with a one-act play presented by the Speech Department at the college and directed by Miss Louise Sawyer, followed by a special demonstration arranged by Mrs. C. L. Floyd and students from the Physical Education Department.

Miss Marilyn Miller, president of the VSC Future Teachers of America, presided at the morning assembly, and Miss Sally O'Neal, vice-president of the local group, presided in the afternoon. Students from the colleges' Division of Teacher Education, served as

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Freshman Miss Judy Starling Chosen "Best Dressed Girl"

Lester Haymons, editor of THE CAMPUS CANOPY, announces that the editors and staff have chosen Miss Judy Starling as "The Best Dressed Girl on Campus". This announcement comes in connection with GLAMOUR'S "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest which is nationwide.

Judy, a freshman, is from Hahira, Georgia, stands five feet, five inches, and weighs 108 lbs. She was chosen on the basis of good figure and posture, well kept hair, carefully used make-up, good grooming, imagination in managing a clothes budget, a good overall wardrobe plan, appropriately dressed according to the customs

of V. S. C., appropriately dressed off campus, individuality in color, and a real understanding of her fashion type.

Miss Starling was photographed in an everyday outfit that is typical of Southern college girls, a cocktail dress, and an off-campus outfit. These photographs have been submitted to GLAMOUR and will be judged by the editors.

Winners will be notified by June and will then be photographed by GLAMOUR in a chosen outfit from fashion centers in New York on their respective campuses. They will be flown to New York for a five-day visit with GLAMOUR and featured in the August edition.



CANOPY QUEEN — Sultry Janet Vaughn, betwitebing senior co-ed, is "up a tree" about the sudden unfolding of Spring. Janet was elected Senior Class Representative in the Homecoming Court and is sweetheart of Circle K. She is a member of the "Y" cabinet and vice-president and pledge trainer of Gamma Xi Sorority. Janet is from Americus and majoring in elementary education. Statistics: 35, 22, 35.



Judy Starling who was picked "The Best Dressed Girl" on campus, is pictured above in her off-campus outfit in beautiful Drexel Park.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Lester Haymons

Ah, Springtime . . .



One English writer said that Spring was the time that a young man's fancy turned to the thoughts of love, and still others have expressed different philosophy pertaining to Spring and its wonders.

Some say that the sap rising in the trees is responsible for the laziness that one encounters during this season. Whatever the cause, we never completely understand it. Maybe it's just psychological.

Spring is a time when husbands want to sleep all day, lie on a bank with a fishing pole extended over the brook and watch the last leaves of Autumn float down the stream, or forget that they are still bound by matrimony.

For the wife, I'm told it's a little different. She wants the house remodeled (but she'll settle for a thorough cleaning usually), the lawn relandscaped, or a new car. She can't resist new styles, so she wants a new wardrobe of the latest fashions (however, she might settle for a nice burlap sack this season and still be in style.)

For the student, it's a time for "getting out" in the late afternoons for a quick game of tennis, a dip in the pool, a walk through Drexel Park with a charming companion (before darkness dominates), or a plain, old fashioned bull session in front of the dormitories about the faculty and other "problems" on campus.

With Spring comes the baseball season, blistered noses, warm nights, examinations, graduation, beach parties, swimming, and all the other things that aid in ending another school year perfectly.

The birds chattering in a tree (or gossiping about the couple on the bench below), the flowers bursting forth in full bloom, the buds that are growing into leaves, the warm sunshine, the clear sky (although this locality has been deprived of its share), the fresh, fragrant air makes one kinda glad he's still around.

BE SURE TO VOTE

The Spring quarter will be filled with elections such as those of Student Government Association, Senior Class, Junior Class, Sophomore Class, Fraternities, Sororities, and various Clubs.

Perhaps the most important and student stirring will be the S. G. A. election for the coming school year. When you're issued your ballot, think and think again before casting.

The Canopy urges you to consider seriously the candidates' personality as to whether or not he possesses the characteristics of a leader that will represent you in an unbiased way. Is he friendly or your friend's friend that asked

you to vote for him? Has he shown himself to be a leader, not just being elected to an office but working once he's been entrusted with a responsibility? Is there a possibility that he will be placed on academic or disciplinary probation? Will he strive for balanced student-faculty relationship?

Remember that unless you vote, you have no right to complain about the outcome of the election.

Turntable Tabulation

By Alan Pendleton of WJEM

This week's tabulation finds some new hits on the top ten list. Number seven when the Canopy came out last, the Crescendos' "Oh Julie," has now moved down to the number ten spot.

Billy Vaughn also took a fall on this week's tabulation. His instrumental, "Sail Along Silvery Moon" has moved into the nine spot.

It seems that all of the tunes are falling out of the main spotlight to make room for newer songs. This is no exception of the Royal Teens' version of a very peppy tune called "Short Shorts." It's spinning along on the number eight turntable.

Here's a newcomer to the top ten list and a very lovely one, too. It's done for you by the very talented Pat Boone. "It's Too Soon To Know" is holding the position for number seven.

This week's tabulation not only introduces a new song in the number six spot, but also a new singer to the top list. She's Connie Francis asking the musical question, "Who's Sorry Now?"

Right now it's time to put in a Turntable Tabulation extra. This

week's extra is played for you by Bill Justis. It is a very rythmical platter about college. What is its name? Of course, "College Man."

Ronald and Ruby, who seem to keep repeating themselves for the number five spotlight, give us a very sticky title, "Lollipop." This is its first time on the top ten list and may climb even higher in the next few weeks.

The Four Preps took a great leap from the ten spot to the number four position. Regardless of how you travel it's still "28 Miles."

Once a barber, cutting the hair of movie stars and singing in a barbershop quartet, the very casual Perry Como, is still holding his own in the spotlight for the third place title. If you have any troubles "Catch A Falling Star" and save it for a rainy day.

Chuck Berry has decided that the top of the list is no place for an Army private earning \$78 a month, so he took over Elvis' position with a tune called "Sweet Little Sixteen."

Well, this is the platter that was put into the big spotlight this week. Stan Kenton is the artist that you hear it by most, but there is another version around.

THE MAIL BOX

Letter to Editor

Dear Mr. Editor; I may, by some, be considered one of the disgruntled students, but I do feel that there is a place to draw the line. Some of the self-named intellectuals are guilty of more disgusting gripes than I would ever consider.

I have in mind an article which appeared earlier in the CANOPY pertaining to the drab buildings on this campus and their need of paint. If my opinion is worth a damn, I would like to point out to these "BEAUTY LOVERS" who are no better educated in appreciating beauty than I, that Spanish Mission Architecture is designed with the look of age particularly in mind.

If any one could ask for fresh paint inside these buildings, on the "heels" of the remodeling of Senior Hall, the addition of a Student Center and Dining Hall, and then during the past quarter the several thousand dollars spent on providing the gym with proper acoustics (so maybe you can better appreciate the concert) I must say he has more GALL than I.

Oh, by the way, I've noticed some of the "beauty lovers" driving some rather out-dated cars, which I don't consider too beautiful. Why don't you, who so veridly forget that financial problems might possibly plague our administration, adorn our campus with some '58 models?

Personal habits, persons, and personalities are not supposed to be primarily beautiful, (we can thank God for that), and about the only persons whom I have ever noticed knocking themselves out over appreciating beauty all make such a point of others noticing it, are the few misguided ones who entertain vague illusions of being creative themselves, merely to cover for other inadequacies.

Seriously, why don't you people who are so concerned with beautification do something about it instead of griping. You could start with picking up paper, washing your cars. . . .

CAMPUS POLL

Parade of Opinion

Would you like to see a student-faculty panel discussion in an attempt to eliminate some of the differences of opinion between these two groups? What topics do you think should be debated in such a program?

MARY MOORE—I sure would. Something ought to be done about reckless driving. It would help to improve student-teacher relations to have such a discussion.

JIM VARNER—Yes, but I wouldn't want to be on the panel. I think that we (the students) should be informed on changes of policy, and that we have a right to know what is going on, since we are paying to go to school here.

BEN PERKINS—Yes! I think there should be a better understanding

between students and faculty, so each will know what to expect of the other. LAWRENCE BISHOP—No. If there were any real differences they wouldn't discuss them out in the open. JAY PITTMAN—I don't know. I think they should work out something different about double cuts on week ends. WAYNE FOWLER—I think such

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Tommy Newsom

Potpourri . . .



All's quiet on the homefront . . . and that's good — strange as it seems, this acquiescent mood has been prompted by the arrival of the Spring season.

The sweet smell of dogwood and azalea blossoms drift across the campus each day, carried on the swift wings of a warm Spring breeze. Up high, a bright April sun beams down from its perch in a sea of blue.

Blotches of bright color in the woods and parks, bursting buds and blooms, and that unmistakable feeling of "Spring Fever" all herald the inauguration of another long, luxuriant period when every one seems to be at peace with the world.

Not even a "teethed-up" absence rule or a six period class provokes a student who can later get into a hot game of tennis, toss the old horsehide, go for a stroll, direct some attention to his or her "crush", take a nap, throw a binge, study or pursue any of the other myriad activities that are open in this season.

The long, hard, snowy, bundled-up, closed-in, winter season is gone. Tensions are released now to the open. Events of importance and frivolity are occurring.

And before this column degenerates into a sentimental blob of words, let us turn to other problems of the day.

ELECTIONS

Now is the time to look to the future — especially next Fall. The students elections, selecting Student Government Officials, come up this month. It is the duty of every student to take an interest in these elections. Why let the present Student Government Officials do all the nominating?

The first step towards a strong government for next year would be a good competitive election now. For, in reality, the Student Government is only as strong as the interest shown in it by the students. This year's election should be a keen competitive affair with several candidates running for every office.

It pleases this column to learn

that, already, a leading student on campus has entered the race for president of the Student Government Association. To Joe Patterson, compliments.

Check your V-Book for full information on nominations and elections. It's important to your own welfare!

Looking to next Fall it is hoped that successful steps can be taken to renew some old school traditions.

Why not have a fun-filled, harmless Rat Day? A bigger Homecoming Parade and the rejuvenation of several of the minor traditions.

This column hears that quite a few faculty members are ready to bat for the students in a constructive way if the latter group will take the initiative.

CRATERS

Seems as if "Governor Marvin Griffen's Rool Rodes Authority" has enough funds to pave the road out to the local country club, the least it could do would be to fill up and level the craters that exist around Pound Hall out at North Campus.

The city won't touch them because they're state property. And the state can't pave them because it is tied up elsewhere. It is our fond hope that once all the roads to every fish pond, veterans' club, mayor's house etc. . . in Georgia is paved, then the craters at Pound will get some attention. I concede that this subject has been long kicked around in the Canopy. But the truth of the matter is, no one else seems to care. From local politics, no budge.

Chief sympathy of the week is extended to all Elvis Presley fans. Remember people, you must be brave: Elvis will return. He's only playing a two-year engagement for Uncle Sam.

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Society News

Betty Lou Eldridge Elected Prexy of Gamma Xi Sorority

Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta recently elected its slate of officers for the coming year.

The new officers are as follows: Betty Lou Eldridge, president; Ann Strickland, vice-president; Harriette Brown, recording secretary; Angela Smith, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Harrell, treasurer; Laura Nell Bowen, membership chairman and chaplain; Eleanor Leonard, historian.

A recent project of Gamma Xi was to help the local Lions Club sell tickets to the Florida State University Aerial Circus, which gave a performance in Valdosta on March 15th.

Mr. Charlie Smith Addresses Business Club On March 25

Mr. Charlie Smith, manager of the Georgia State Employment Agency in Valdosta was the guest speaker of the Business Club on March 25, at the House-in-the-Woods.

He is a graduate of Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia. Before coming to Valdosta in December, he served with the Georgia Employment Agency in Thomasville and was Public Relations representative for the Atlanta Division of the Department of Labor. Mr. Smith, a native Georgian, has served two years in the Army.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

V S C Students View Presentation Of Annual Oscars . . .

At 10:30 Wednesday night March 26, the students from V. S. C. gathered near the T. V. sets on campus to watch the annual awarding of the Oscars for best Actor and Actress. The show lasted nearly two hours. The students laughed at the jokes, swooned when the stars appeared, and clapped as the awards were given. As the show progressed the statement was made by Bob Hope that the movie industries were paying for the entire show, No Commercials.

Around 12 o'clock all the awards had been given except the award for best actress and the best motion picture of the year. When the reading of the movies began, the ears of the students strained to hear who had won. Notice that I said ears, not eyes, because just about this time a dark black line appeared in the middle of the T. V. screen and then the entire set went white. The remaining of the program was heard, not seen. The moral of the story is if your T. V. set won't work, have a radio near by so you won't miss the climax of the program.

"Big Wheels" Title Goes To Senior Alice Cook, Soph. Wayne Adkins

By Gene W. Deal



BIG WHEELS: ALICE COOK and WAYNE ADKINS

The Big Wheels selected for this issue are Alice Cook and Wayne Adkins.

The charming young lady is best known around campus as Alice Perry, which was her name until March 19, when she changed it to Mrs. Casey Cook. Her husband is a former student at V. S. C., but is now engaged in protecting our country as a U. S. Marine.

Now 20 years old, Alice is a senior, who this month completed her term as president of Gamma Mu Sorority.

The petite (5 feet 4 inches) Columbus belle says that she likes to dance, and greatly dislikes conceited people. Her favorite athletic pastime is watching football.

And speaking of football, there is a young man attending school here who looks like a star half-back. Standing 6 feet 1 inch and weighing 185 pounds, Wayne Adkins can be called (overworking an overworked phrase) a "local yokel," for he was born in Valdosta 19 years ago. Though only a sophomore, Wayne is already recognized as a leader. Last year he served on the SGA, and recently terminated his duties as president of Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. At present he is treasurer of Circle K.

Wayne loves food (as if he weren't big enough already), but abhors bad coffee. His taste in women varies from the fair Scandinavian beauty of Anita Ekberg to the fiery Latinish charm of Sophia Loren (and I am quite sure he has no objections to petite mesdemoiselles a la Brigitte Bardot). But he professes a dislike for "polar" women (Eskimoes?).

Although Wayne may look like a football player, his favorite sports are swimming and tennis.

Tennis, girls?

The Following Organizations Submitted No News

(For This Edition Of The Canopy)

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- Serenaders
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WHY?

OVER 400 VISITORS —

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guides for the visitors during the day.

This annual event has for its

purpose recruitment for the teaching profession as well as the stimulation of interest in the Future Teachers of America movement in the high schools and colleges of Georgia.

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Walter B. Bea,
Dean at UM
Advocates Plan
To Lessen Illegal
Use of Alcohol

(ACP)—A taproom serving beer in University of Michigan's student union might not be a bad idea, thinks UM's dean of men Walter B. Bea, to reduce illegal drinking among students.

Quoted by MICHIGAN DAILY, he said, "If students are to drink and learn to drink like ladies and gentlemen there might be a better way than having to go off campus to drink."

University of Wisconsin (where beer restrictions are less rigid) has a student union taproom. Dean Rea said there it seemed "to be working very well." He added, "But I don't think it will ever go across here."

No minor can drink at the university without "breaking some rule", he said. Moves to relax drinking regulations have been made, he explained, but have died out. A responsible group can start a move to change the rules, Dean Rea added.

Some student comments were these:

"It could pose a problem to those under age—maybe segregate those under 21 from those over 21."

"We came here to study, not to drink."

"Excellent! There's quite a bit of drinking anyhow and it seems ridiculous not to have it at the union."

Canopy "Spotlight" Portrays James B. Dales, Business Dept.

By Sandra Stanfield

The Canopy throws its spotlight on a faculty member that all the B. A. Majors know, Mr. James B. Dales, head of the Business Administration Department. He may be seen between the break of classes, dashing down the hall, armed with a brief case, a pipe, and a quick smile of hello to the students or fellow faculty. If you observe him closely you will find he wears dashing tie-pins; even though he was born and reared in Kansas City, Missouri, a bit of his Texas living shows.

Mr. Dales first college days include Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Tri-State Indiana, S. M. U., Dallas, and Sul Ross State, Alpine Texas. Upon completion of his work at Sul Ross State he received his B. B. A. and M. A. degree. Mr. Dales has also done graduate work at the University of Texas, and at the Graduate Center of Little Rock Arkansas.

He began his teaching career in the Marathon Texas High School; from there he became a fellow at the University of Texas, Henderson State College and several other colleges. During this time he operated a credit bureau and has the honor of being past president of the credit bureau of Arkansas. From the time he finished college, until he came to V. S. C. his work included engineering, accounting experimenting and teaching. During World War II he was employed by Continental Motors as a designer of engines, working on quality control. He was employed at several other engineering firms, and also he worked at Republic Air Craft in the Forth Worth area.

When asked for his personal



likes and dislikes, he merely smiled and said, "My dislikes are few and my likes are many, such as grading papers, smoking a pipe etc., but as for hobbies I am interested in photography."

Since he has been at V. S. C. (1956), Mr. Dales has continued his outside interest in the business world; at present he is teaching a night class on trades and interest of blue-prints for the local firm of Owens-Illinois. This year he has served as an advisor for the Business Club and is a member of the disciplinary committee. The gathering of the students in his office before and after classes speaks for itself in saying he is interested in the school and the students.

Mr. Dales latest honor is that he is now serving as president of Georgia Accounting Instructor Association. This includes all the professors of accounting in the University System, Emory, Oglethorpe, and Mercer. The Canopy is proud to turn its spotlight on you James B. Dales.

Sporting Around

by Sidney Futch

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Bachelors Unite!

(ACP)—These terrifying figures come from the Ohio State University LANTERN.

There are more than 19,000,000 unmarried women in this country and every last one of them is out to get a man.

Last year women spent \$59,000,000 for perfume. How much more they spent for lipstick, rouge, eyebrow pencil and false eyelashes is not known.

On the basis of these facts a number of eligible men throughout the country have organized into a Bachelor's Protective Association to insure themselves against marriage.

The BPA is currently circulating its literature on our campus. For a small fee the BPA insures unmarried man against marriage for a full year.

That is probably the "catch" to the whole organization. Insurance is costly and if you want insurance you will have to shell out. What price freedom?

Charlie Brown Comes To College

(ACP)—Charlie Brown, Patty, Pig Pen, Linus, Snoopy, Schroeder and Beethoven were at University of Minnesota this month, brought by their creator Charles Schulz.

The cartoonist creator of "Peanuts" talked about his characters "as if they were real people, not the products of a grease pencil", reported the MINNESOTA DAILY'S IVORY TOWER magazine.

Schulz drew as he talked.

"Lucy says you can draw Charlie Brown's head by using a pie plate", Schulz said as he drew something that looked very much like it could be drawn with a pie plate, "but this is not necessarily so."

He put a sad little face in the circle, drew a much-too-small body under it and introduced Charlie Brown. Then covered the drawing with vertical streaks.

"That's rain", he explained. "Charlie Brown says, 'It always rains on the unloved.'"

The strip, says Schulz, "depicts high-toned saying jammed down into these little people." He does all the work himself. "After all, there's not much there—just figures and graphs."

"I'm ignorant as far as fine arts go. But cartooning is a lively art—something which sometimes surpasses fine arts."

He drew Snoopy the dog in a frantic moment trying to find his way out of a patch of grass "caught in the throes of weed claustrophobia."

Lucy, author of "I Was a Fuss-budget for the FBI," complains about Pig Pen," Schulz says. Pig Pen replies, "Yeah, but I got clean thoughts."

Schulz has a hard time thinking up ideas for Pig Pen. "They're planning a Pig Pen doll, you know," he told the Minnesotans. "When you set it down, a little cloud of dust rises."

He has trouble, too, with Schroeder, mainly because of the Beethoven bust on his piano. "I have a hard time drawing Beethoven. Sometimes he looks like James Mason and sometimes like Elsa Maxwell."

Says the TOWER, Schulz has some of the emotional problems the Peanuts clan does. He is motivated by the belief that few people like cartoonists, writes reporter Todd Hunt, and he "can't stand" people who send in suggestions.

His wonderment was matched on one occasion by that of little Linus.

Clutching his "security blanket", Linus listened intently to the story of Sambo and the tigers. When the story was over, Linus looked puzzled and asked the question one might expect any normal child to ask:

"How in the world could anybody eat that many pancakes after undergoing such an emotional experience?"

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To S. G. A.

ELECT JEROME CLEGG

Junior Representative
To S. G. A.

DON'T BE REMOTE
GIVE PATTERSON
YOUR VOTE

VOTE FOR
PATTERSON

FOR
S. G. A.
PRESIDENT

JUNIORS!

Vote For

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- JOE TARPLEY . . . V. Pres.
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