Panhellicnic and IFC
Plan Rush Week

Rush Week is in full progress here on Valdosta State campus. The week of fall rush is October 3-9, as was decided upon by the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council last spring. The annual Panhellicnic Tea was held in the Rotunda of Ashley Hall on Wednesday, September 28. The tea was given to all members of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council. In the re-reception, the tea was served on VSC campus. In the re-reception, the tea was served on VSC campus.

Mrs. Pat Smith, president of City Panhelenic; Sandra Pantillo, president of the campus of City Panhelenic; Jean Prendergast, president of Alpha Chi Delta; Patricia Luke, president of Alpha Delta Phi; and Sandra Massey, president of Delta Delta Delta, served tea and refreshments. Mrs. Smith said that the tea was served in honor of the three national sororities on VSC campus and to give them a colorful picture arrangements done in pastel colors with flower arrangements done in pastel colors with greenery twisted around the punch bowl.

Sorority rush week officially began on Monday morning at seven o'clock a.m. when the period of silence began. During this time, Monday through Saturday, no affiliated sorority woman may carry on any type of conversation with rushees except at rush parties. The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority held their tea party on Monday, Kappa Delta on Tuesday, and Alpha Delta Phi on Wednesday. The formal parties were held in the sequence Thursday through Sunday. On the afternoon of Sunday, September 9, the rushers will receive their bids.

Doug Calhoun, Lamar Pearson, Roy Wellington VSC students interviewed Senator Talmadge and Representative Blitch at recent poliltical events.

VSC Students Listen, Talk to Sen. Talmadge

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Faculties Expanded
To Meet Enrollment

Over 200 freshmen have been smoothly absorbed in the VSC student body; a new annex is being erected behind West Hall; the enrollment has topped an all time high of over 800; and money has been appropriated for a new infirmary with any new additions and developments.

These facts and figures highlight the many signs of growth and development evident on the VSC campus. The annex to West Hall, the latest addition to the campus, is due to open sometime in March. It will be completely air-conditioned and will house 14 faculty offices. The first two floors will be occupied by the physics and secretarial science departments. The third floor is for general classrooms.

The crowded classrooms, observed everywhere on the campus, show evidence of the largest enrollment in the history of the college.

The week for orientation was fully successful, commented Mike Hembree, dormitory director. The dormitories, facing Oak Street, will soon be under construction behind the dormitories, facing Oak Street.

Doug Calhoun, Lamar Pearson, Roy Wellington VSC students interviewed Senator Talmadge and Representative Blitch at recent poliltical events.

Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Test Set

In announcing the opening of the competition for the academic year 1961-1962, Dr. Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, estimated that well over 9,000 students will be nominated by the closing date of October, 31. Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1,000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipients choice in United States or Canada. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is located.

A list of the five regions and the names of the regional chairman may be obtained from the Foundation's national headquarters, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey, or from the Woodrow Wilson representative, Dean J. A. Durrenberger. Names of fellowship winners will be made known by March 15, 1961.
EDITORIALS

Tired of Responsibility

By Doug Calhoun

We often hear the word responsibility. Responsibility for this, responsibility for that. Responsibility for just about everything. It has gotten to the point where our students have lost much of its fervor and vigor. However, there was a time, not too many years ago, when the people of the United States felt strongly and believed firmly in responsibility. These people, our parents and grandparents, felt that it was our responsibility to make America great. They felt so strongly this feeling of responsibility that they took on the frontiers and made America whole. They built great factories and ships and skyscrapers where none existed before. They believed in what the Constitution told them was their privilege and their responsibility. In this century they felt this responsibility so deeply that twice they went to war - and twice they won.

So sincere was this feeling that they stood on the shoulders of the great depression and rebuilt the economic structure of the United States of America.

So responsible were they, that they made the United States of America an oasis of freedom, democracy and opportunity and from which the spectre of tyranny and fear; a beacon for all mankind to follow with the hope that perhaps someday the world might have the same opportunity to live in such freedom.

America may not survive. America may fall as have other great powers. But those ideals, those principles for which Americans have felt such a great responsibility shall last forever.

But America need not fall. And only if those responsibilities are so eagerly accepted by past generations are denied by the present generation shall we fail. The privileges and the responsibilities that are intrinsic in the American concept of democracy are inseparable.

Now is the time to keep America great. Now is the time to accept responsibility.

It's Your Choice

A woman tourist in Florida was admiring an Indian's necklace. "What are those things?" she asked.

"Alligator teeth, ma'am," replied the Indian.

"Oh, I see. I suppose they have the same value for your people that pearls do for us."

"Not quite," he answered gravely. "Anybody can open an oyster."

A simple illustration, but how simple is the point it illustrates? As a new school year begins are you going to be satisfied with the record you have previously made or are you striving for something a little higher? Few students who plan to come to college are contented in doing so, usually it is of their own accord - a road to something better.

Artists put down their paint, brush, and pallet only when they are satisfied with their piece of work. Should students be any different? Satisfaction comes from doing the best possible. So many young men and women in institutions of higher learning make their goals too low - they are satisfied with being mediocre. Anybody is capable of making a passing grade with just a little effort, but it takes somebody to push that extra mile toward a higher goal. Dare to be different, show the world. You can be capable, do that task that you always put off. Remember, anybody can open an oyster, but it takes a little muss to secure alligator teeth!

Math-Science News Letter

G. B. O'Neal, Jr., and Larry Waters both derived a great deal of personal satisfaction as well as present and future benefits from their investigations this summer as participants in Undergraduate Research Participation Programs. Under the direction of Dr. L. C. Harris, graduate student at Florida State University, since he has been in conjunction with Mr. R. E. McGraw, a guest student at Tallahassee, Larry succeeded in further purification of ascorbic acid oxidase, secured from bacterial cultures, and established some of the properties of this enzyme. C. B. O'Neal working under the direction of Dr. J. N. Couch, chairman of the Botany Department at the University of North Carolina, and with Mr. Clyde Umphlett, a graduate student at Chapel Hill, searched in vain for fungi that parasitize and destroys mosquito larvae. Using one of the VSC biology laboratories as their work shop, Larry and Clyde were unable to find the parasite in Georgia mosquitoes; later they discovered it in North Carolina, where it had not been previously reported. Dr. Bernard Bettman, Professor of Chemistry at VSC from September 1953 to June 1959, visited the campus on July 21 and 22. He is enroute to Florida where he is to be a member of the faculty of Florida State University this year.

Dr. Elie Quartenman, VSC alumnus, has been promoted recently to Head of the Botany Department and Chairman of the Division of Bacteriology, Botany, and Zoology at Vanderbilt University.

During the summer, under a National Science Foundation grant, Mr. Lindauer was engaged in research on the invertebrates at Vanderbilt University.

Valdosta State College has received, under a Atomic Energy Commission grant, valuable equipment and radioactive chemicals, Messrs. Lindauer and Martin will use the equipment and radioactive chemicals in advanced courses in chemistry and physics during the present school year. In the spring, the Chemistry Department has been expanded again. This year a new course is being offered in the spring quarter, Advanced Quantitative Analysis.

At its July meeting, the Board of Regents granted an increase in the privilege of awarding the degree of "Bachelor of Science in Chemistry." This degree will be awarded to those students who satisfactorily complete the curriculum described in the 1960-61 VSC Bulletin as "Professional Major in Chemistry.

Please give us information relative to your recent activities (positions, travels, etc.) and those of former Math-Science students.
Society

The Latest Word

By Sandra Massey

I welcome you to VSC! I say new welcome to all of you: new students and to those who are back. If you have heard so many times that they’re probably coming, but I just get my two cents’ worth in.

Ashley took that fateful walk across the lawn. Remember, Mrs. hairdresser in Converse, said Ashley.

The campus is going pretty slow. Some rats seem to forget to wear their rat uniforms, but oddly enough, if someone is wearing a diamond too. It looks like a big city of Atlanta and her job - or was it someone named Paul? Who knows?

If you’ve seen a little girl walking around campus, weight down, or prefer to take a diamond at any situation, make a constant target. She’s willing to laugh at any situation, a constant target.

Deana Dorough is an eighteen year old "rat" from Bainbridge, Georgia. Who has already become well known to upperclassmen as a student who takes "ratting" seriously. Her ready smile and willingness to laugh at any situation makes her a constant target.

The 1961 Maid of Cotton contest will succeed Sandra Lee Jones of Riverside, California. Sandra has returned to VSC after winning the title last year.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of students and scholars, and to further the exchange of ideas and knowledge about the world of the future. VSC, with the cooperation of the campus Fulbright office, will send two-way scholarship programs between the United States and foreign countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

U.S. State Department Announces Examinations

The United States Department of State, through the Bureau of Consular Affairs of the US. Department of State, Washington, D.C. announced that there were 1961 Maid of Cotton contest examinations to be held at 400 Fulbright scholars today. Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service Officer, Department of State, Washington, D.C.

The student assistants for the Department this year are Miss Martha McElyor of the senior class for Dr. Duval. Miss Angelia Terry of the sophomore class for Mr. Lindauer.

Fulbright Contest Announced

Only two months remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 32 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Applications will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably in the area of interest. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should contact the campus Fulbright advisor for information and details of their program before submitting their application.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of a -ward include: 1) applicants must be citizens of the United States of America; 2) applicants must be in good academic standing; 3) applicants must have obtained a bachelor's degree and 4) they must be between the ages of 30 and 35 years.

For more information, contact the Fulbright office on the campus of VSC.

New Library Hours

Library hours are:
Monday - Thursday 8:00 - 5:30 P.M.
Friday 8:00 - 5:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 1:00 P.M.

Students are requested to read and take out books for themselves with the new system of fines.

Rats, Rats Everywhere

Ratting on campus seems to be going pretty slow. Some rats refuse to wear their rat caps, and many forget the rules of ratting. The Chairman of the Rat Committee wishes to remind you that ratting must be taken active part in ratting. The more you participate in campus activities, the more fun you will have.

The official Rat Week will begin on Monday, October 12. Rat Court will be held Wednesday night, Oct. 15, in the gymnasium. All rats who do not obey upperclassmen and all Rat rules will be "presented" to the Rat Court and the sentences may not be pleasant.

By way of introduction to the student body, CAMPUS CANOPY spotlights a few "rats".

"Choo-Choo" Germano, from Wlockstown, Bays is one of these more ambitious of these lovely animals, since he wants to be president of the freshman class. "Choo-Choo" is a boy, aged about five feet, six inches tall, has green eyes and brown hair, is a member of the baseball team, water skiing, and one upperclassman reports that he certainly does daze well. His MG is already well-known and admired on the campus, but oddly enough, "Choo-Choo" says that he does not like sports cars. When asked if he likes girls, "Choo-Choo" replies, "Huh, I mean I'm a boy, ain't I?"

Ralph Cooper, a sophomore, is a member of the tennis team and the debate team. He is planning to major in mathematics, probably because he doesn’t know what he would do with a million dollars. "Put it in the bank and live off the interest", he says.
POUR THE CAMPUS CANOPY

Llosta State Rebels opened.

dr Tim Vinson, Jim Melvin,

die Greene, and forward Jim

ols are the only players re-

kols and Melvin were starters

ng from last year's team,

rt Sanders Arlington 6'2  1/2 Freshman An orchestra of forty-five players

A. Carver Douglas 5'8 Freshman

ry Griffin Nahunta 6'2 Freshman Theatre will present the 1959

ert Bailey Vienna 6'1 Junior

n Vinson Valdosta 5'8 Sophomore

aries Greene Valdosta 5'10 Junior

ugas Winters New Holland 6' Junior

ner Chambless Plains 6'2 Junior

n Nichols Valdosta 6'5 Junior

rch Kirkland Valdosta 6' Freshman

man Hudson Gainsville 6'11 Freshman

Many of the boys on the team

have two years Junior College

experience behind them. For this

reason, experience will not be

lacking.

Hopes are high that this year's

edition will be vastly improved

over last year's team.

-SPORTS-

BY DOUG EASON

Idosta State Rebels opened

ball practice October 3

sixteen boys reporting.

dr Tim Vinson, Jim Melvin,

die Greene, and forward Jim

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VSC Adds Another

Gulliver to Faculty

By Sandra Patillo

“Learned men are men who

have traveled.” These words

describe Mr. Harold S. Gulliver

who has joined the faculty of

Valdosta State College as Director of Public

Relations and assistant professor

of German.

Before coming to VSC, Mr.

Gulliver was employed as a

staff writer with the Macon Telegraph.

Mr. Gulliver is the son of Dr.

and Mrs. Harold Gulliver Sr. and

is a native of Valdosta. He was

graduated from Valdosta High

School with honors. While in high

school he served as editor of the

Dosta Outlook.

In 1957, Mr. Gulliver was gra-

uated magna cum laude from Yale University, where he majored in

English. At Yale he served as

an editor of the Yale News and

made contributions to Literary

Magazine and Ivy Magazine.

During his senior year he was

chosen as one of the four students

who was elected to the Manuscri

and Elizabethan Club.

Under the sponsorship of the

Vulosta Rotary Club Mr. Gulliv-

er was named a Rotary Fellow

1957 and spent a year at the

University in Berlin, Germany.

While he was at that time he was an

diplomatic scholar to attend an

international conference at the

University of Lund in Sweden.

In his new position Mr. Gulliv-

er says he expects to enjoy teach-

ing and working in public relations.

He says that many of the boys in

the university system.

Entertainment

Foundation Opens

Campaigns

The Thomasville Entertainment

Foundation opens its Fall mem-

bership campaign October 8-15

with a popular orchestra, a sym-

phony with a piano soloist, a dazzling

soprano star and a hilarious co-

edy on its program.

Opening the series on November 8

will be Mantovani and his New

Music, a byword in the record

world and on the concert stage.

An orchestra of forty-five players

will present an evening of match-

less arrangements, superb musi-

cianship and wonderful program.

November 25 the famed Barter

Theatre will present the 1959

Broadway comedy "The Golden

Fleece", or how to win a rou-

lette at the United States Navy.

The Jacksonvile Symphony with

guest pianist Grant Johannesen

make their appearance January

27.

The Symphony, composed

of professionals and carefully

selected brilliant students with

conductor Dr. James Christian

Fohl, is in its ninth season.

Golast Student Johannesen, pro-

claimed in this country as a-

broad, is described as a "wizard

in technique", expressing great

depth and grandeur.

Beauty, charm, poise and abil-

ity describe Mary Cora, Humor's

illustrious soprano of opera, tele-

vision, concert, and movies.

She will end the season on March

1.

Season tickets for 1960-61 may

be secured by writing Thomas-

ville Entertainment Foundation,

P. O. Box 162, Thomasville,

Georgia. Prices remain the same.

$7 for balcony seats and $5 for

front seats.

Many of the boys on the team

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experience behind them. For this

reason, experience will not be

lacking.

Hopes are high that this year's

edition will be vastly improved

over last year's team.

Freshmen Find First Week Fun

By Pat Hunter

Welcome, new students, to

Valdosta State College. This

school year got off to a very good

start, and 1960-61 is sure to be

the most successful year in the

history of our Alma Mater.

To head the many even-

ings of the new arrivals on

Tuesday was a busy day on

Tuesday night the Freshmen were in-

troduced to the SGA President,

David Melton, and to the presi-

dents of other campus organiza-

tions.

Wednesday night, after a day

filled with examinations and

meetings for the new arrivals on

campus, the YWCA presented its

annual play, Pegs in a Cage.

The Fins and Flipped entertained

the students Thursday night with

a water show. Some of the num-

bers presented were: "Mr. and My

Shadow", "I’ve Lost My Prime", and "On the Street Where You

Live." Friday night the Fresh-

men, now better known as RATS,

enjoyed a free movie, 13 Ghosts, at

the Ritz theater.

Many thanks, from the entire

student body, go to SGA for the

dance Saturday night, Sept. 25.

It was the best dance at VSC in

many, many months. It is a func-

tioning the faculty the students went

into the beautifully decorated gym-

nasium and danced to the music of the Congregationalists. This was cer-

tainly a night for all of us to re-

member.

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