Students Vote Monday
On New Amendments

The SGA has proposed, by a unanimous vote, several amendments to the rules of the organization which are to be voted on Monday May 27, by the student body.
1. Article V, section 1, is amended to read that all members of the student body shall be eligible to vote in special elections of the Association. In all other elections members may vote for the four SGA officers.
2. Article VI, section 6, is amended to read, (g) To interpret the Association's Constitution.
3. Amendment III is amended to read that a student must have an average grade of C in all courses to be eligible for any office on campus. Averages will be determined in the same manner as they are for graduation.

Brigadoon Scores Hit During Night Stand

When the enchanted village of "Brigadoon" came to life on the VSC stage the audience was delighted from opening chorus to final line.

In the story of Brigadoon, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas stumble upon Brigadoon and become involved with the people there. Tommy falls in love with Fiona McRae and Jeff is entangled by Meg Brodie. Jean McLaren and Charlie Dalrymple are to be married that day. The only thing that Tommy realizes how great his love is and by a miracle is reunited by Meg Brodie united with Fiona.
The R duet "Almost Like Being Married" which was put through the library and Converse Hall.

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Judge Lily Named Graduation Speaker

Judge George Lily, judge of the circuit court, has been named as the speaker for the June graduation exercises to be held Monday morning, June 3rd at 10 o'clock.

The traditional academic procession will form in the college gymnasium, followed by the direction for procession given by the faculty marshals.

A tentatively list of 128 candidates for the commencement exercises has been drawn up including: Hilda C. Alderman, Ellen J. Anderson, Lawrence H. Anderson, James W. Arnold, Ada P. Avera, Darrell W. Ball, Queenelle A. Bannister, Dele Beamguard, Patricia A. Bennett, John F. Barr, George N. Bennett, John R. Bennett, Lula C. Bennett, Allen M. Black Jr., John D. Blacklock and Melanie E. Boone.


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mokers Inferno

The classrooms at VSC serve most students 15 un a week, with another hour or so spent going and coming in class. It seems strange that use places of learning should remind one of g pens or garbage dumps. The average smoker consumes a dozen cigarettes in the general cas of the classrooms, or in it, and a conserva-gue would have had that 50% of the burn are d thrown into the floor.

This is a sickening flagrant violation of the lates. The instructions ask that ashm be used, if some students oblige, they use anything p filled paper cups to soft drink and even some paper ashs devised by few more ingenious ones. These articles usually remain in the rooms around the desk until the disc finds time to clean them up. The trash m is from them is enough to still a mute. hich are clearly defined, there could be no situation as this. The grinding out of cigarettes on the floor is against the rules, and smoking in the classrooms must be permit-ted.

There has been some talk by the student government of putting these regulations into the honor system, but that certainly will be a last resort because VSC students who would have the character to take care of things like this without a lot of rules being put on them.

A profound effort should be made to correct this situation, visitors to our college are not too well impressed by these filthy classrooms and hallways, and the clientele of this school should not admit to the world that they are content to live in such an unclean situation.

Staffers Needed

The Canopy would like to announce that it will need all the help it can get from the students next year. There will be positions open ranging from reporter to columnist, to editor of department and sports editor in particular will be available, and typesetters will be needed badly.

Anyone interested in working on the stall is asked to come to the organizational meeting which will be held at the first of fall quarter. This paper is not a closed corporation.

Bill Chanclor

Time Will Tell

Travelling on U. S. Highway 129 in Wilcox County, Georgia, one can readily detect the ef-fect of industrialization in Georgia. Upon cross ing the county line at a place called Bowen's Mill the landscape undergoes a complete change as compared to its neighboring county of Bon Hill.

What once used to be a thriving farming county is no more. The highway is in good condition but it offers no picturesque scenery. On the 12 mile track from the county seat of Abbeville the countryside is an almost com pletely deserted. Homes and tenant houses have been abandoned and are crumbled to the ground.

The corn fields have given way to young pine trees. There are once beautiful rolling fields now filled with underbrush. The small farms and their families have been pushed out by the big farmer and industry. Abbeville, once a booming trading center in Bon Hill, is now the only town that is bordered by the windows of its stores.

What will happen to those towns scattered throughout Georgia with those few citizens witness a habitatation? Only time will tell.

Open Opinion

Life

By Moselle Vincent

What is life? This question has many an- wers, because people have so many different ideas about the subject. To me: life is a most unusual gift.

What is this gift? It is the majestic bower forests and mountains. Life is the man contributions of man in all fields, such as art, music, electronics or engineering. It is the love between a husband and wife and the hate be-tween powerful enemies.

It is the sunlight sparkling from the leaves or a tree, and the stars twinkling in the sky at night. It is the reflection of the moonlight on light over, but rather the courage to live up to that light which is already within you.

What is life? Life is a miracle . . . .

Summer Thoughts

When each of us leaves here this summer, he will wonder in his heart if he will be fortunate enough to lose any of his friends through ac-cident or illness. Those thought do not worry him too much at first, but as the summer wears on one wonders how Cathy is getting along", or I guess Herman has either made it back from out west or is not coming".

Some of us will not return, for different rea sons, but a little human understanding, please take ex treme care in all activities, as without your presence there will be much sorrow.

Ray Cox

What Is A Saint?

Sally had just completed a vacation in London with parents. While there, they had toured the great cathedrals whose spires have pointed to the heavens as if to remind them of the God they sought so prouly to serve. It was a beautiful day and once inside, the sun blazed through the stained glass windows in such an exciting way that while her parents looked around but she stood there transfixed. It was lovely! So vivid were the colors, and beautiful cathedral. It is the bright of light throughout the sanctuary, the tiny crystals of phosphorus glittering in the water. Life is the picture of old woman kneeling and praying in an immensely beautiful cathedral. It is the flash of light en displayed in a thunder storm and the cool rainbows discovered afterwards.

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The Campus Canopy

Robert Maxwell

Liberal Or Conservative

The situation the liberal thinkers of this country are putting the conservative ones is in serious, since the future of our democratic system is in peril.

The liberals shunt "progress, at all cost, the time has come", while the conservatives are certain that too much too soon will end us all in a socialistic welfare state.

Since the states are not as willing to go into debt as the federal government, the radical liberals are attempting to put the states in a subordinate position that will enable the President to progress without the constitutional checks intended by those conservatives who drew up the document.

The liberal candidates for the presidency of the United States are wealthy, hypocritical people who can hardly sympathize with the common man since they are certainly not "plain folks". The conserva-tive candidates are hard working citizens, with no string of college degrees or books to their credit, just a record of hard work and accomplishment that will give money without remnant if these conservatives did not hold them down.

The liberal attitude towards segregation is a good example of their hypocrisy. That they can possibly afford it send their children to private, while schools and live in all white districts. Yet, they en-act legislation to condemn others for this attitude.

Government controlled press, diabolical lies, secret agreements with hostile countries, flagrant abuses of the U. S. Constitution, are all evident in this country. The conservative is trying to make us think that we are better off.

We as students would read all we can about current politics so that we may form our own ideas and pitch in and help block that which we see as dangerous to our conception of government. There can be no pity for those unwilling to help themselves.

The Sunday after they returned from their vacation, Sally was in her Sunday School class. Some of us wiH not return, fear different rea-sons, but a little human understanding, please take ex treme care in all activities, as without your presence there will be much sorrow.

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Tommy Newsom
Pot Pourri

As the Walrus said, it is "time to talk of many things" in this final column for the Canopy.

First, I must confess amusement at a letter written to the Canopy by two defeated SGA candidates. These gentlemen sought to gloss over a violation of mass communication ethics by changing the Pi Kappa fraternity with petitions in protecting such action. They also seemed to feel the Pi Kappas were displeased about the initiative they displayed during the campaign. This is not the case.

The Pi Kappas have traditionally loved a good political fight. The letter was not overly signed. It is true that I attempted a few feeble words, but my brothers of the fraternity passed final editorial judgement on what was printed.

I feel all the balm in Gilead will not bind up some of the bleeding by groups on thin campus, and like William Faulkner's Dixie, have "Seed de first en de last" of these episodes unresolved in my years as a student here.

I think these little challenges are good for college students, standing around with no challenge, no struggle in life is like dying little every day.

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During Homecoming, when the air conditioners first began belching forth cool streams of air and splashes were heard in the pool, an alumni group met and decided to help Gary Colson get some scholarships for deserving boys who want to play basketball here.

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Piano Recital

Mrs. Sharon R. Lancaster was presented by the VSC Music Department this past Monday in the Round Hall Auditorium on North Campus.

Mrs. Lancaster, a music major studying with Professor Webster Teague, offered a program which included compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Brahms and Schumann.

The high point of the musical program was Mrs. Lancaster playing of the first movement of "Gingertone" with her former teacher, Mr. Teague.

Young Drivers

Worst in '62

Young drivers in 1962 had the worst record of any group in the United States. They were involved in nearly 25% of all fatal accidents and in more than 27% of all non-fatal ones. Men and women under 25 represent 10% of the nation's drivers.

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Students Travel The Globe During Summer Vacation

When the last word is written in the last blue-book on Thursday, VSC students will scatter to literally all parts of the globe. Where are they going and why?

In February, international students in our campus we find JIM RUE on his way to Thailand as a BSU summer missionary. JIM RUE will spend his summer in England with his family. BETH McNEE will be touring Asia with her brother. BECKY BRAXTON will start work with the Peace Corps in the Philippines.

International students separate for home. MARTINE ANDREAU will return to France via Spain. BERRY, CURT WINICKER and LINDA COWART and CAROL J OLLY are returning to Epworth-by-the-Sea on St. Simons Island as members of the staff. JULIE MAYER, CHARLES RUEHL and JAMES WALKER will be doing church and mission work in Savannah. JO ANN HOGG will work in Collegegate, Tennessee, and remain there to attend school in the fall.

Grady Mills will be in Waynesboro, Georgia as Director of Christian Education for the First Methodist Church of Waynesboro. BILLY GREER will be Youth Director of the First Methodist Church of Valdosta.

Other students will be at work in their hometown, while many will follow the ever-increasing numbers in summer school at VSC.

The trend is travel. Have a happy summer wherever you are.

Reminder

Mr. William Thomas, VSC registrar, reminds all students who have not already done so to come by her office and apply for re-admission for the Fall Quarter session. They may leave for the summer.

About her summer with the Red Cross in Biloxi, Miss., MARGARET VAN HORN will be in Greenville, S. C., as a Girl Scout counselor.

Our Government
Still The Best
Says Pannell

Charles M. Pannell, chief of field representatives of the Georgia Income Tax Unit, spoke to members of the Business Club at Valdosta State College on Tuesday, May 14.

Pannell placed outstanding in the federal and state tax structure, and told the group that the "power of the government to tax is the price we have to pay for good government."

He accused the federal government of ignoring the simple ways to change the tax rates, such as raising the $600 exemption. Instead, he said, they work on complicated time-consuming changes that take years to write into law.

A good tax program must be economically sound, must furnish sufficient revenue to pay for desired services, and be administered by honest people", he said.

In closing, Pannell assured the students that "our government--with the existing tax laws--is still the best."

FSU Opera
Given Here

The Valdosta Opera Guild sponsored the Florida State University Opera, "Don Pasquale", on the evening of May 23, 1963. The Guild has been formed with the three-fold purpose of sponsoring a FSU opera each year, promoting a community voice and opera program, and offering music scholarships to promising students.

The membership fee is five dollars annually, and this includes one ticket to the Opera of the Year.

-Woodruff

Four Instructors
Leave To Continue
Advanced Studies

Beginning this summer a number of instructors at VSC will commence work on their master's or Ph. D. degrees. Some will be on leave for the next year, while others will only study this summer.

David Webb, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, will be working on his Doctor of Philosophy in Business Administration at the University of Tennessee for a year. Mr. Webb is serving as assistant professor of business administration at the University of Tennessee for a year.

Mrs. Laetitia Morgan will study for her doctorate in English at the University of Georgia. Mr. Alva Spencer Jamiljan has been on leave this quarter for study leading to a degree in Guidance and Testing at Florida State University.

Mr. Don Gerlock has finished his class work and is preparing his dissertation. He expects to receive his Doctor of Education degree in December of this year.

Sandsprur Stadium

Sandsprur Stadium, which has been the setting for many intramural events at VSC is slowly becoming part history as bulldozers turn up the turf and the new boys dormitory gets under way.

Guest speaker for the baccaulareate services will be Dr. Barton W. Dowd, Jr. Dowd is Dean of the Christian College of Georgia which is affiliated with the University of Georgia.

The baccalaureate services will be held Monday morning, June 3rd at 10 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

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Newsom Wins First In Newswriting

Tommy Newsom has won first place in a Georgia Associated Press newswriting contest. Newsom placed first in the feature story category during the Georgia AP 1962 news year. He was presented the award last weekend during the Georgia AP meeting in Savannah.

Newsom, a senior English major at VSC, is a staff writer for the Valdosta Times.

The English Department presented their award to him during Honors Day ceremonies, May 1.

Student Directory Prepared By SPE Fraternity

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has published a "Valdosta State College Directory." Contained in this "Directory" are the names, home addresses, school addresses and school telephone numbers for all the students enrolled in school this year.

The Sig Eps saw a need for such a publication and as another of the "Community Services" published this book for the benefit of the VSC "community."

The books are free, but the supply is limited. All interested are urged to pick up a copy.

We know a girl who married a second lieutenant. The first one got away.

Some folks think it's a recession when they can't afford a new car to tow their boat.

Rockets Soar From VSC Campus

Dr. Womble's Physical Science classes are keeping up with the space age. They launched a small rocket from the south side of the campus this month and it responded quite energetically.

A false start at first dampened the enthusiasm of the group, but once the miniature "atlas" soared up into the blue sky everyone was happy.

Montana Physics Department Gets 4,400-Lb. Camera

(ACP) - Members of the Physics Department at Montana State College, were browsing through a federal surplus catalog and read about a camera they felt might be of some use. The EXPONENT, campus newspaper, said the "ground cameras" could be had for the asking, in line with a government stipulation that surplus items available to state institutions.

They ordered it and it arrived, all 4,400 pounds of it. A truck rolled up to the Math-Physics building, loaded with huge crates. The camera had arrived in pieces. The shipping charges amounted to $200.

The camera became a monster, clustering up the halls and defying students to get by it. It had to go.

Finally they found room for it in another building, after having to knock out a wall to get it in. The Physics Department breathed an sigh of relief when it was gone. There she lies in pieces, anxiously awaiting the moment when she can earn her freight.

Fins & Flippers Present Show

"There goes the Fins and Flippers with their annual water show. The theme for the show will be "Origin of the Water Lily."

The girls who swim on this team do so in time with various selections of music synchronizing their strokes with the tune of the music.

The location of the show will be the college swimming pool located just west of the Student Center.