Rebs Win First Tennis, Baseball GLAC Crowns

Scoring impressive victories, the VSC tennis and baseball Rebels captured their first GLAC crowns, setting the stage for a string of magic.

The baseball Rebels will play Georgia Southern at Statesboro today and tomorrow in a best-of-three series at the home of one of the teams. The winners of this tournament, who will go to Kansas City, Missouri, to compete in the national playoffs.

The weekend of May 25, VSC's netters all but swept the cupboards bare as they snatched the tennis crown from hungry conference foes; and on the following Wednesday, the baseball team edged West Georgia in a playoff thriller which will be long remembered in the annals of VSC sports.

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Jones Heads '65 WRH C; Superior Court Changes

Diane Jones of Cairo has been elected to head the Women's Residence House Council for the 1965-1966 school year.

Others serving with her on the superior court council and leadership include: Janis Farmer, president; Linda Parberry, vice-president; and Carolyn Reagon, second vice-president. In addition, Wooster Court, Miss Louise Horn, National President of Phi Mu from Mem-phis, and President of the local alumnae chapter, will direct the initiation service.

Dr. Bobby Michael Thornton from Duke University has been elected associate professor in psychology and will head the psychology department at VSC. Six new courses will be added to the curriculum leading to the B.S. in psychology. Dr. Thornton is a native of Atlanta.

The business administration department next year will offer expanded areas of concentration. Business majors will be able to study economics, managerial accounting, and marketing, along with accounting and general business courses.
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Students To Work In Peace Corps

In colleges and universities all over the United States, the month of May finds graduates eagerly awaiting their coming graduation. Many, after graduation, will marry; some will continue their education even further, while others may take their place in the business world, and a few will seek the adventure of foreign places and the fulfillment of helping others by serving in the Peace Corps.

VSC can be proud to have among its graduating seniors several who hope to travel abroad as representatives of the Peace Corps. One of these seniors is Doug Lasley, vice-president of Alpha Chi, national Honor Society. Doug will train for three months at Brown University, Rhode Island. The training includes learning the customs, history, and language of the country she will be sent to, as well as basic concerns of the country she will be sent to. Training is rigorous and demanding. "Only those who show strong promise will be accepted abroad," stated Doug. If she succeeds in training, Doug will become one of the Peace Corps trainers, and take a tour of Europe before returning home to Japan.

Doug's plans to leave the United States when the quarter ends and take a tour of Europe before returning home to Japan. When he returns home to Japan, he plans to come back. "I plan to come back," said Doug. "I have a job with a large international corporation, and I will continue my training there."

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Ursula and Shimbo Leave VSC To Tour Europe, USA

Many of Valdosta State College's students have become acquainted with the two foreign students, Shin Ichii Kasai (Shimbo), from Hiroi, Japan, and Ursula Margarita Sinz (Ulla), from Rankheim, Germany. Shimbo and Ulla will be leaving VSC at the end of this quarter, and many of their friends will be interested in their plans after leaving VSC.

Shimbo plans to leave the United States when the quarter ends and take a tour of Europe before going home to Japan. When he returns home to Japan, he plans to come back. "I plan to come back," said Shimbo. "I like it here and I plan to come back." Shimbo's home town is Hiroi, but he will be working in Utsunomiya, which is not far from Tokyo. Shimbo is graduated from Seicho University in Tokyo with a business administration curriculum at VSC.

Ulla will take a tour of the United States after leaving VSC.

She looks forward to visiting Washington, Chicago, Cleveland, the Grand Canyon, and many other places of interest in the United States. Ulla will meet two other Austrian girls in Chicago who will accompany her on the rest of the tour.

"This has been the most instructive and enjoyable year I have ever had, and it was one of the nicest experiences I could have had in any way," says Ulla, commenting that she had to leave the many friends she has made during her stay in the United States.

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Ulla, commenting that she is now very sad she will be leaving VSC soon, said, "This has been the most instructive and enjoyable year I have ever had, and it was one of the nicest experiences I could have had in any way."
Gabler is 'Excellent' With Metts, Connell

Once more the Speech-Drama Department of VSC scored a triumph with an excellent performance of Henrik Ibsen's character drama, Hedda Gabler. Cheryl Metts, a veteran actress on the VSC stage was quite adequate in her portrayal of the neurotic Hedda Gabler. Miss Metts gave the needed punch to the lines which set the mood early in the play.

Jerry Connell, a freshman from Adel, in his first VSC performance did an excellent characterization of George Tesman. Hedda's meek-mannered husband, whose main interest was economic research.

Cindy Sessions turned in her usual highly dramatic talent as Mrs. Elvsted — the highly nervous and emotional woman that Hedda was quite jealous of because of her attention to Eilert Lovborg.

Ellert Lovborg was played by Mike Jarvis. Lovborg, an old flame of Hedda's, was on the road to reclaiming himself when Hedda tried to mould his destiny by urging him to commit suicide. Jarvis played the part with just the right amount of ardor.

Gene Rogero, another VSC veteran actress, in the role of Miss Julie Tesman played a strong character in the first act. Her conflict with Hedda exposed her unusual personality and disposition.

Behind the salt-and-pepper beard and excellent make-up Applications for the $100 tour may be obtained from the Canopy feature editor. Tour may be obtained from the Speech-Drama Department.

These tours are often so inexpensive that it would cost more to stay put. An added advantage of such tours is the opportunity to meet and travel with young Europeans. Youth hotels have been established in almost every city in Europe of any appreciable size, which provide inexpensive lodging.

Several students from Valdosta State College are planning to visit foreign lands in the near future, and whether the trip be funded for by themselves or a graduation present, it promises more than just a chance to get away from home.

There are strange people to meet and interesting illustrations from drab text books that wait to come to life.
Sports Banquet

The annual VSC Sports banquet was held Monday, May 17, at the Sheraton Motel, Valdosta. The program was informal with the coaches presenting the awards. Those receiving recognition were:


Basketball

Best Scorer—Tommy Johnson
Best Playmaker—Ray McEddy
Best Defensive Man—Tommy Johnson
Rebel Spirit—Preston Hodges
Hustle Award—Ron Fortner

Baseball

Most Valuable Player—Mike Perry
Best Glove—Jack Reiley
Rebel Spirit—Bill Gable
Most Valuable Player—Tom Milner
ALL GIAC—Tommy Anderson, Tom Milner, Billy Gillis, Earl Willis, Jim Burroughs, Andy Larsen
ALL GIAC Baseball honors went to: Ben Bates, Tommy Johnson, Mike Perry, Lindy Evans, Ron Fortner, and Jack Hale.

Winning the championship were Tommy Anderson, Tommy Bury and Mike Perry. Reiley had a 10-2 deflection in a special playoff for their first league championship.

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Rebel Battling Led By Peters, Johnson, Evans

The VSC Rebs baseball team is ranked in the top ten in the United States in team fielding and pitching. Here are the VSC statistics for 1964-65:

The leading hitters after a minimum of 25 at bat are as follows: Ray Peters (.400), Tommy Johnson (.366), and Lindy Evans (.363). Jim Grant leads the team as a pinch hitter (.667). Evans leads the team in hits at 27, base on balls at 14, and tied in runs at 16.

Jack Reiley leads in triples with three and in sacrifices with six. Ben Bates leads in two base hits (7), home runs (3), and runs batted in (10). Bob Lampshire leads in stolen bases (11) and strike-outs (25). Zach Wade, who has just joined the team, is batting (.659).

In the pitching department, Mike Perry won seven games and lost one, struck out 76, and posted a 1.62 ERA. Peters won four and lost four, struck out 40 and posted a 2.24 ERA. Mike Perry won his only game, struck out one, and posted a 6.00 ERA.

Big Deal! It's a Meal! Braier Deluxe

A father says his teenage son took a job aptitude test—was going to be best suited for retirement.

A meal that's a meal—Hathaway Shirts

Shown above are Athletic Award Winners: Fortner, Rich, Hodges, Reiley, Hodges, Jean, McCully, Perry, and Milner.

Independents Copa

Intramural Trophy

The Independents have snatched the overall title from the Sig Keps in Intramural sports action this year. With tennis still to be completed, the Independent's have a commanding lead over second-place Sigma Phi Epsilon. Point standings to date are:

Independents __________ 955 pts.
Sig Keps _____________ 845 pts.
TKEs ________________ 745 pts.
Pi Keps ______________ 675 pts.

A quick rundown shows that the Independents won touch football, 6-0; basketball, 10-2; softball, 10-0; and golf, 3-0. The TKEs won bowling, 3-0; and the Sig Keps won badminton, 6-0.

Studies piling up? Pause. Have a Coke.

GIFTS FOR GRADUATES AT Jackie's College Cupboard

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REBEL REPORT

West Georgia's baseball coach was the prophet of his own doom this season.

During the warm-up weeks, coach Tom D'Armi said the team with the best chance for the GIAC diamond title was VSC. He was right.

After both squads finished regular season competition with matching 7-1 records, coach Billy Grant's Rebels handed D'Armi's Braves a 10-2 defeat in a special playoff for their first league championship.

Needless to say, Grant and the Rebels were elated. Needless to say again, D'Armi was way down under. Because when you get down to it, D'Armi couldn't possibly have believed the Rebels were going to win the title. Of course, he thought he was going to win it again.

And why not? The Braves returned for 1965 action with virtually the same team which compiled a perfect 15-0 record to win last year's championship. And D'Armi said his team was even better this year. It would have been the Braves' fourth straight GIAC title had they won in the playoff.

All this makes the VSC victory even more impressive. And impressive it was.

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