



Director Ann Lackey advises Cheryl Melts for her lead role in the Drama Department's spring production of *HEDDA GABLER* by Ibsen. For story see page 4.

Honors Given To VSC's Outstanding Students

To recognize outstanding students, Alpha Chi and Sigma Chi honor societies presented the annual Honors Day Program on May 5.

Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, VSC president, presented the awards and presided at the assembly.

Dr. Harry S. Downs, junior college co-ordinator for the University System, delivered the main address.

Thirteen students received departmental awards for outstanding accomplishment in those departments. Chris Clark of Valdosta received the art department award. The biology department award went to Robert Lee Lane, Jr., from Vienna. Julian Braswell of Donalsonville was selected for the "Excellence in History" award.

The English department re-

Senior Voice Recitals

Miss Bonny Kelly, of Valdosta, is to give her recital on May 25, at 8:45 p.m. in The First Presbyterian Church of Valdosta. Miss Kelly is an organ major under the instruction of Mr. Webster Teague. Her recital is to include contemporary as well as classical works of Bach, Debos, Purvis, and others.

There is no admission charge. Miss Jeannette Mathis, a voice major at VSC from Cairo, Ga., gave her senior recital at Pound Hall, North Campus May 11. Her repertoire included a number of art songs by F. Handel, and C. Debussy; Scottish and English folk songs; a duet from *Bittersweet*, which she performed with her instructor; and others of a non-serious nature.

A voice pupil of Mr. Lavan Robinson, Miss Mathis presented a varied program, and showed her versatility in singing both serious and happy types of songs. She displayed a lot of expressive emotion with her songs, also. Particularly well-received were: "Christopher Robin" and her last song, "The Lilac Tree."

cognized three students as outstanding. Mrs. Faye Davis Milner, Valdosta, was awarded the title of "Outstanding English Student." Roger Wayne Sauls from Lakeland received the "Distinguished Poetry Award." The "Distinguished Prose Award" went to Gail Allen of Quitman.

Miss Bonny Logue Kelly, Whigham senior, was selected the outstanding music student. Business Administration awards went to Terrell Lott, Douglas, in accounting and to James Butler of Waycross.

Miss Shirley Joyce Conner, Folkston, was the recipient of the Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award.

Sociology department awards went to Sandra Sessions and Susan Leonard of Valdosta.

Certificates were awarded to the graduating members of Sigma Alpha Chi who maintained a 3.3 or better average since their initiation into the society.

Twenty-five seniors selected last fall to be included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities received citations.

Colonization activities of Phi Mu Sorority at Valdosta State College were climaxed by the pledging of 16 girls May 3.

Those receiving the pink and white pledge ribbons were Judy Fite, Lynn May, Brenda Hatcher, Suzanne Ball, Susan Parra-more, Bonnie Gerlock, Elaine Parrish, Euloise Hamill, and Judy Lawson of Valdosta, Ann Cox and Sandra Hawkes of Waycross, Claire Owens, Cheryl Glenn, and Gail Fountain of Fitzgerald, Louise Hill of Perry, and Elaine Noble of Vienna.

Rebs Win First Tennis, Baseball G I A C Crowns

Scoring impressive victories, the VSC tennis and baseball Rebs captured their first GIAC crowns within a week of each other.

The baseball Rebels will play Georgia Southern at Statesboro today and tomorrow in a best-of-three district NATA playoff. The winners of this tournament will go to Kansas City, Mo., to compete in the national play-offs.

The weekend of May 7-9, VSC's netters all but swept the cupboards bare as they snatch-

ed 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.

Mike Perry, the baseball Rebs ace left-hander, pitched a three-hit shutout against West Georgia in pacing the team to their 1-0 win for the crown. It was an important personal victory for Perry, proving adequate revenge for the 2-1 setback he suffered last year in another championship game with the West Georgia Braves.

PERRY PITCHES DUEL

The game was a pitching duel all the way, with Perry pitted against the Braves' John DeVore. DeVore allowed five hits in losing his second game of the season, leaving him with a 5-2 record. Perry finished the season at 7-1.

An alert defense and some timely hits proved the winning margin. The Rebs' lonely run came in the bottom of the second inning when lead-off batter, Zach Wade, singled and reached second base on a sacrifice bunt by Dennis Fike. The

next batter, Ben Bates, hit a double to score Wade for the only run of the game. Further singles by Bates and Fike, and a triple by Bob Lamphier failed to produce any more runs. Late in the ninth inning West Georgia failed in a threat tie the game. Capitalizing on a VSC error they advanced a man to first base. Perry, attempting a pickoff, passed the ball by first baseman, Angie Devivo, and West Georgia coach D'Armi (Continued on Page 6)

Varnedoe Receives PhD From Fordham

Dr. Seaborn Lowrey Varndoe, of the Valdosta State College English Department has recently obtained a doctorate degree in English from Fordham University in New York City. Dr. Varndoe started his doctoral program at Fordham in 1955. He received a B.A. degree in English at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, and a Masters Degree from Tulane University in New Orleans.

Dr. Varndoe started working on his degree after serving two years in the Army stationed in England. The title of his doctorate dissertation is *Numinous in the Works of Edgar Allen Poe*.

Before coming to VSC in the fall, Dr. Varndoe taught at Western Carolina College in Cullowhee, North Carolina. He plans to stay at VSC, teaching courses in English composition, world literature and the English novel. "As most English professors, I enjoy a variety of courses," comments Dr. Varndoe.

Jones Heads '65 W R H 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 are Laura Hobbs from Blackshear, vice-president and Ida Conoway of Moultrie, secretary.

The superior court handles major problems while each dorm is governed by its own house court. A girl is called before the house court after an accumulation of six court warnings.

Diane explained that under the new system which will go into effect this fall, the president and first vice-president of each dorm will sit in on superior court. The freshmen dorm will have sophomore officers because governing themselves would be too much responsibility for the freshmen until they learn all the rules.

Representatives from the dorms are: Ashley Hall — Lyn

Glascow, president; Sandra Buchannan, first vice-president; and Emelynn Carlisle, second vice-president. Reade Hall — Janis Farmer, president; Linda Smith, first vice-president; and Carolyn Reagan, second vice-president. Converse Hall—Bob-

(Continued on Page 6)

Psychology Major Added With Six New Courses

Dr. Bobby Michael Thornton from Duke University has been elected associate professor in psychology and will head the newly activated department at VSC. Six new courses will be added to the curriculum leading to a B.A. in psychology. Dr. Thornton is a native of Atlanta. He received his B.S. and M.S. from Auburn and his Ph.D. from Duke University.

The history department has

obtained Mr. Fred Lamar Pearson, Jr. and Mr. Alfred Emile Cornebise as assistant professors in history. Mr. Pearson graduated from VSC in 1961, received his M.A. and is a candidate for Ph.D. in December from the U. of Ala. Mr. Cornebise received a B.A. from Wayland College, M.A. from Texas Tech, and is a candidate for Ph.D. from the U. of N. C.

Mr. Alexander Bratton McFadden of the Lancaster Center, U. of S.C. will be an assistant professor in English. Mr. McFadden has a B.A. from Duke, M.A. from U. of N.C., and is a candidate for Ph.D. from the U. of Ala.

Funds have been allocated for a Ph.D. in the math department and for additional instructors in the speech, modern foreign languages, English, and education departments.

The business administration department next year will offer expanded areas of concentration. Business majors will be able to study economics, finance, management, and marketing, along with accounting and general business now being offered.

Phi Mu Established At VSC

Officers of the pledge class are Louise Hill, president; Gail Fountain, vice-president; Elaine Parrish, Secretary; and Judy Fite, treasurer.

Miss Louise Horn, National President of Phi Mu from Memphis, Tennessee, conducted the pledge ceremony following three rush parties. About 40 co-eds were invited to an informal Easter party, a swimming party at the home of a Phi Mu alumna, and a colonization tea at the Crescent. Miss Horn will return May 29 to con-

duct the initiation service.

Mary Alma Sparks, a Phi Mu attending VSC, and Mrs. Joel Smith, president of the local alumnae chapter, will direct the pledge training during May. After initiation, the Phi Mu sisters will begin plans to participate in rush this fall along with the other three sororities.

Pledge Judy Fite expressed her feelings about the new sorority this way: "The 16 girls make Phi Mu what it is on campus and what it will become." (Continued on Page 6)

Thinking Must Change To Keep Progressive Image

"Valdostans, like most people, are children of fixity; as individuals and as a tribe they find a crag, a limb, a spot of earth—physical or emotional or both—and they cling on for dear life. They change without growing and the more they change the more they remain the same."

"Georgia Boy Goes Home"

Harper's Magazine, April, 1965

... the more they change the more they remain the same. This is Southerners today. We shout progress while complaining about aid to Appalachia. We boast of liberalism while the Ku Klux Klan is on the rise. We have two faces. We of the South want progress for our state, but we are afraid of the change.

One outstanding trait of the south is its fixity. Families have close ties in the present and to the past. It is not uncommon for one family to live in the same area, the same town, even the same house for generations. Towns are small and everyone knows everything about everyone else. Things of the past are not easily forgotten. Time passes slowly because the past is never past. We place a great deal of importance in our roots, our ties, our fixity, our sameness.

We are aware enough to know we must change and advance. Yet we are Southerners enough to resent the change. Thus we get the South which, the more it changes the more it remains the same. The more outward surface changes there are, the more we cling to our heritage and customs.

We have integrated social affairs and schools; we praise northern industry for locating in the south; we point to our progressive image politics; we comply with the law and its demands, but too many people still resent this progress.

We should never forget our heritage. But we will not really be the progressive South and live up to our present image until the thinking of the people changes to fit the actions.

—Kay Powell



"I KNOW I'VE COMPLAINED A LOT ABOUT THE FOOD HERE, BUT NOW THAT I'M ABOUT READY TO GRADUATE I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE IT."

"Tense" Describes Educational, Political Scene As Crises Confront Nation

Tense has been and is the word for the situation on both the political and educational fronts. This nation has managed to escape the gaping jaws of one crisis, often leaving behind shreds of its integrity, only to plunge into another. Much of this years politics has been just testing the bath water, jumping in and then out again if it was too hot.

However, raw nerves and headaches, professional hazards of politicians, have lately taken a higher toll of educators. Student riots have become a popular extra-curricular activity at various American campuses, notably at Berkely, California. At Berkely both students and administration lost their tempers, resulting in the expulsion of students and the resignation of the president. Not to be discounted as wholly communist agitation or tantrums of a rebellious generation, these demonstrations indicate a dangerous flaw in the present educational system.

More important than preserving school images is the necessity of discovering the reason behind such exhibitions. Many students enter college with the hope of realizing their worth as an individual and acquiring enough education to perform creditably in some profession. Unfortunately upon their arrival, they are often swallowed up by other equally confused students. They find there are too many people with problems and too few people with solutions. After having recorded a minimum of their personal life on cards to be filed and having lost their name to an IBM card, students are then dismissed to pursue their own course, however aimless it may be.

At many of the large schools education is just another business. Degrees are dispatched with the same indifference as cans being labeled in a factory. There is a degree of hypocrisy in today's education. Students are urged to take the initiative, to think independently, to be individuals. Yet they are often herded by the hundreds into lecture halls where they are nothing more than a seat number. Under such circumstances it is quite understandable why many students dress alike, talk alike, and worse, think alike.

In universities many students may never visit a professor's office in their entire college career. The offices are usually well hidden and appointments are rare privileges. Frequently the instructors are teaching, while also working on a higher degree; and they have a minimum of time for students. Both students and faculty work under extreme pressure.

American educational policy needs to be re-examined. America boasts of education of the masses, but perhaps individuals are being sacrificed to the mass. Does the quality justify the quantity? Education should not be a war of wits pitting students against faculty and administration, but a concerted effort to better the status of mankind.

—Sheila McCoy

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Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time and space to express my appreciation for all of the support I received from my good friends and fellow students. I would especially like to thank Jimbo Smith, Bobby Pierce, and Mrs. Hall who were just great during the campaign.

I am very honored to be chosen SGA President and I promise to do my best to fulfill this office. I feel that the students have selected a fine group of representatives, and I look forward to working with them.

It is our duty as your elected representatives to find out your complaints and problems, fight for your rights, and help get results. But we, the council, can't help unless you, as groups or individuals, bring your problems to us instead of keeping silent. Have confidence in us—let us work for you!

We also have to consider the faculty. I hope that they will be able to look upon us as a helpful part of their administration at VSC, rather than just a complaint department.

We know we cannot please everyone, but we would like it to be known that we shall try our best to come to a solution with everybody's best interest in mind.

Sincerely,
Jim Whiteside

Attire Should Fit Each Occasion

At most colleges, including VSC, many fashion fads become distinctive among male students as well as female students. Everyone likes to wear such things as jeans, football jerseys, and shoes without socks around campus. There should be no objections to wearing such items in their proper place because they are comfortable and easy to wear. However, many occasions arise among campus activities which require more conventional attire.

Students Should Judge Dress

Students on the college level should be able to judge the occasions which necessitate more appropriate dress. For example, at the recent Honor's Day Program many students wore bluejeans, sweatshirts, sneakers, and football jerseys. Considering the number of visitors present, the students should have made an effort to wear more appropriate dress. The visitors, most of whom were the honorees' friends and relatives, were dressed up, as well as were the awardees. The students should have given some thought to the sincerity of the occasion, and should have been appropriately dressed out of respect for the visitors as well as the honor students.

Students Should Agree

The students of VSC should come to an agreement as to which occasions should be treated in an august manner, and give our college a good name by dressing properly at these occasions.

According to the **Delaware Review**, colleges should have no need for dress regulations. Individuals on the college level hopefully have developed enough good taste to know how to dress properly.

—Gerald Boyd

Four Seasons Fink Out

\$6000 dollars is a lot of money to make in a couple evenings work, but apparently it isn't enough for the Four Seasons. These erstwhile performers (aspiring millionaires, one and all) decided to cancel a few performances because of a lack of "real money." They may have caused more of an uproar than they think; and not with avid fans, either.

The first time they cancelled was for a legitimate reason—one of the group had contracted laryngitis and as a consequence they cancelled five days of performances. Their Manager, Jack Campbell, phoned Arnold Agency in Atlanta, through who VSC books talent, and confirmed a reschedule of the show for May 10. Arnold Agency phoned Dr. Louis Sosebee and told him to advertise for that date. The new contract was worked out and sent to the Four Seasons for approval.

CONTRACTS CANCELLED

Shortly thereafter, having previously called Arnold Agency, Campbell phoned Dr. Sosebee to say that the Four Seasons would not contract for May 10 at Valdosta nor for May 11 at Georgia Southern. Campbell stated that he thought they would sign but they had refused. This bit of chicanery on the part of the Four Seasons caused Campbell to quit as their agent. At that time Dr. Sosebee requested VSC's \$1500 deposit back.

After the conversation with Campbell, Dr. Sosebee called Arnold Agency. The manager, Jack Martin, was as perplexed as we were. He could not understand it; in his 29 years as an agent a group had never cancelled-out twice, he said. There was nothing he could do to help.

The first reaction was to bring suit against the Four Seasons, but VSC held off until further talks with Arnold Agency and legal counseling. The latest word is that Arnold Agency and Georgia Southern are definitely bringing suit against the group, which means that in all probability VSC will do the same.

"THAT'S SHOW BIZ"

Arnold Agency, Georgia Southern, and VSC all lost money in advertising costs; however, the question is more a matter of professional ethics than anything else. As Dr. Sosebee queries, "Is a man's word as good as his bond?" In this case, apparently not. But as they say on Broadway: "That's Show Biz!"

—Hal Rateliff



Ursula Sinz and Shimbo Kasai To Take Tours After Leaving VSC

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 Ichi Kasai (Shimbo), from Hirosaki Japan, and Ursula Margarita Sinz (Ulla), from Rankweil, Vorarlberg, Austria. 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 has a job with Fuji Heavy Industries awaiting him, where he worked five months previous to coming to VSC. "Staying in the United States has been a valuable experience to me," says Shimbo, "I like it here and I plan to come back." Shimbo's home town is Hirosaki, but he will be working in Utsunomiya, which is not far from Tokyo. Shimbo is graduated from Seijo University in Tokyo with a bachelor's degree in economics, and he has been following 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, Yellowstone Park, the Grand Canyon, and many other points 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 hates to leave the many friends she has made during her stay in the United States.

After leaving the United States, Ulla will return to her home town in Vorarlberg. There she will become a teacher on the Junior High School level. (Continued on Page 6)

Students To Work In Peace Corps

In colleges and universities all over the United States, the month of May finds seniors eagerly awaiting their coming graduation. Many, after graduation will marry; some will continue their education even further; some will 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 her graduating seniors several who hope to travel abroad as representatives of the Peace Corps. One of these seniors is Dodie Lashley, vice-president of Alpha Chi, national Honor Society. Dodie 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 a basic course on communism. Training is rigorous and demanding. "Only those who pass the training will be actually sent abroad," stated Dodie. If she succeeds in training, Dodie will be sent to Tunisia to teach English.

Another VSC senior who plans to enter the program is Bob Husbands. Since Bob has not

received formal acceptance yet, he does not know where he will undergo training. He hopes to be able to teach English on the high school or junior college level in a French-speaking country.

Senior Leslie Todd will leave in August to train at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Leslie is a Spanish major who has spent previous summers in study at the University of Mexico. Leslie reported that Peace Corps trainees must spend sixty hours a week in the classroom. Leslie will spend his time in the Peace Corps serving in Panama.

Bill Chancellor will be a Peace Corps representative in Nigeria. He will train at two universities; the first will be Michigan State University, where he will attend classes pertaining to the country he will be sent to. "Trainees must spend three hundred hours in language study," Bill says. Bill will be sent to Nigeria where he will be required to speak a Sudanic dialect. He will serve in the area of rural development.

Drama, Art To Be Presented

The Pot Boilers" will be presented in Pound Hall Auditorium tonight at 8:15. After the performance the awards for the best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, best supporting actress will be presented.

An exhibit comprised of the best works of the students taking art at VSC will be displayed May 24-29.

Cindy, Carole Chosen Queens In Contests

The weekend of April 30 proved to be one of beauty and excitement for ten lovely VSC coeds as they won honors in the Miss Valdosta Pageant and the Miss Poultry Princess Contest in Douglas.

Cindy Sessions, a junior from Waynesboro and a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, won the coveted title of Miss Valdosta. As her talent, Cindy portrayed Lady Macbeth in the sleepwalking scene.

Surprised over winning the title of Miss Valdosta, Cindy said, "Of course, I was real excited, but I never thought I'd win, especially that night before the contest."

Cindy was given many prizes, including a \$250 scholarship.

This summer, Cindy has been accepted to work in summer stock at Cape Cod.

Runners-up in the pageant were VSC coeds Bonnie Gerlock, a freshman Phi Mu pledge, and Anne Walker, both of Valdosta. Glenda Gunter, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, was in the top five.

The title of Miss Congeniality was awarded to JoAnn Cason, an ADPi and a freshman from Homerville.

At the Poultry Princess Pageant VSC coeds copped two of (Continued on Page 6)

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| Gillette Razor | 1.50 | 1.19 | Bufferin — 115's | 1.29 | .95 |
| Mennen Skin Bracer | 1.10 | .85 | Conlac Capsules | 1.49 | 1.19 |
| Aqua-Velva Lotion | 1.00 | .73 | Formula 44 Cough Syrup | .98 | .73 |
| Lectric Shave | 1.49 | 1.09 | Roloids — Bottle | .94 | .67 |
| Old Spice Shave Lotion | 1.25 | .89 | Sominex Tablets | 1.98 | 1.49 |
| Ban Roll-On Deodorant | 1.00 | .75 | Caroid & Bile Tablets, 50's | .90 | .69 |
| Arrid Cream Deodorant | .49 | .37 | Chocks Vitamins — 100's | 3.00 | 2.19 |
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VSC Coeds To Work In German Hospitals

Germany will never be the same. On June 20, Sara Glen "Clod" Cloud of Hixsonville and Betty "Country" Curtis of Norman Park, Georgia will arrive in Europe to spend the summer working with the German people. On that date Country and Clod will meet with other American students in Luxembourg for a five day tour of several countries surrounding Belgium before their work begins. These two VSC co-eds, like hundreds of other students are members of the American Student Information Service, which constantly helps to provide economical plans for those who would like to tour foreign countries.

Clod said that she and Country were responsible for their own transportation, and they plan to fly by jet to Europe from New York. Clod will work as a nurse's aid in Weinsburg,

Germany. "Country and I spent an entire afternoon in the library trying to find the towns we are assigned to. Weinsburg is in the agricultural area of southern Germany and has a population of about 6,000 people," Clod said.

Country will work as a nurse's aid in the northwestern German city of Dusseldorf which has some 700,000 people. Although they had hoped to work in the same hospital, Clod's application was late, so their present assignments are at some distance from each other.

From the list of jobs available through the ASIS, they chose hospital work, because it requires little knowledge of the German language. The language barrier is slowly being overcome with the aid of their employing agency. Clod said, "I have all kinds of German lessons and records from the

ASIS all over my room, but I guess I'll just wait until I get there before worrying about what to say."

They explained that their salaries would be the equivalent of about \$140 per month, and that the American dollar in Germany is worth nearly 30 cents more. Every other weekend they will have free time for trips and sight-seeing.

Several other agencies offer plans for seeing Europe and obtaining jobs there to pay for transportation and lodging. The International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Principality of Liechtenstein, Switzerland, has advertised a plan by which Europe may be seen for \$100, providing, of course, you have enough capital to initiate the program.

Upon arrival in Europe, low cost sight-seeing tours can be arranged through several European universities which sponsor student tours to all points. 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.

Applications for the \$100 tour may be obtained from the Canopy feature editor.

Several students from Valdosta will visit foreign lands in the near future, and whether the trip be paid 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 uninteresting illustrations from drab text books that wait to come to life.

—Jo Hodges

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.

Eilert 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 restraint.

Genie Rogero, another VSC veteran actress, in the role of Miss Julia Tesman, established a strong character in the first act. Her conflict with Hedda exposed Hedda's true personality and disposition.

Behind the salt-and-pepper beard and excellent make-up

job of the honorable Judge Brack, was Bob Owens. Although Owens was very good in this role, his interpretation was fairly straight, and dry in some parts due to miscasting.

Sandy Wheaton, as the "limey" maid gave the proper support needed throughout the play. Miss Wheaton developed an excellent accent which helped carry her part over very well.

Performances this quarter were presented on Friday and Saturday nights. Although the Friday night audience was somewhat smaller than usual the response was gratifying.

The few difficulties which arose in the Friday night show were eliminated in the Saturday night performance, which was presented to a larger audience.

One somewhat noticeable incident arose Friday night in the third act when Berta (Miss Wheaton) could not seem to blow out the lamp. Saturday night this was skillfully corrected, when the maid took the lamp out.

Mrs. Ann Lackey of the Speech-Drama Department directed this quarter's production.

Also, the production crew deserves recognition for a very good job. Hoyte Crosby was in charge of the lighting and Larry Hayslip handled the sound effects.

The set design credit goes to Grady Mills.

Serenaders Hold Concert; Just Plain Good Singing

The Serenaders scored a hit and showed the audience what fun singing can be at their concert May 12. Directed by Mr. Leves Robinson and accompanied by his wife Janet, the Serenaders proved to all present just why they are considered unique among college groups in the south.

Fraught with humor and just plain good singing, the show was characteristically informal, with Robinson exchanging banter with his audience throughout the program. From the opening number, in which the Serenaders portrayed 17th century madrigal singers, there was no telling just what the group was going to come up with.

What they did come up with was a delightfully varied program. Larry Adams captivated the audience with his rendition of "If Ever I Should Leave You," from the Broadway hit, *Comet*; and Joe Allen likewise with his numbers: "Till There Was You," from *The Music Man*, and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." The ethnic aspects of the program were highlighted by The Folk-singers Sunny Bridges, Brenda Hankinson, Nial Bell, and

Hal Rateliff, who sang "The Tarriers' Song," and "All My Trials."

The Serenaders sang "Villa," from *The Merry Widow* and modern jazz arrangements of "I Got Rhythm" and "What Is This Thing Called Love?" These songs provided a pleasant contrast to each other and showed the virtuosity of the group in differing mediums of song. The audience and Serenaders alike had fun with "Mutual Admiration Society" and the show ended with a rousing version of "Hello Dolly," from the musical comedy of the same name.

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Buie Wins Rice Award To Attend SBTS In Fall

Jim Buie, a senior at VSC, has been selected as one of the five winners of the annual Luther Rice Awards at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. When he enters Southern Seminary this fall, Jim will receive a stipend of \$1,000 for his first year studies.

Working with college students throughout the state, Jim became concerned about their problems and spiritual well-being and began to wonder if he should study student work rather than medicine. When

asked how he felt about the award Jim said, "Some people don't believe God works in their lives, but . . . I had been trying to decide whether to go on to medical school or to go to the seminary, when the award came through. It helped to settle things."

Jim is going to stay at the seminary for six years and get his doctorate. He plans to receive his Bachelor of Divinity in theology and student work and then he will decide the exact field in which he will work for his PhD.

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Metts, Allen Reign As Most Talented

Joe Allen of Quitman and Cheryl Metts of Valdosta were chosen at the recent THE Talent Show on April 2, to reign as "Mr. and Miss VSC Talent." Cheryl displayed her dramatic talents in a singing, and Joe sang a medley of favorite songs.

Also chosen for honors at the talent show were Sunny Bridges, Brenda Hankinson, Hal Rateliff, and Nial Bell, all of Valdosta. The group chose folk songs for their entertainment, and were awarded first place in the group division.

Trophies were presented to the winners by Judge Smith who is the President of the Kappa Kappa.

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

Most Valuable Player—Bobby Ritch

Best Playmaker — Ray McCully

Best Defensive Man—Tommy Johnson

Rebel Spirit—Preston Hodges

Hustle Award — Ron Fortner

Baseball

Most Valuable Player—Mike Perry

Best Glove—Jack Raley

Rebel Spirit—Bill Gable

RBI—to be decided after last game

Leading Hitter — to be decided after last game

Tennis

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 Raley.



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MARTIN MILLER

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 1-0 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 Rebs 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.

"They (the Rebels) played their best game of the season," Grant said. "They played like champions. This has got to be the best team I've had in my six years at VSC. There's no doubt in my mind about that."

The victory in that important one-game playoff went to Mike Perry, who pushed his record to 7-1. It was the southpaw's second triumph over West Georgia this season. He beat the Braves in the first of a regular-season two-game set.

With outstanding defensive backing, Perry blanked the hard-hitting Braves on three hits. The game's only run came in the second inning and it was all the Rebs needed. Catcher Zack Wade singled and moved to second on Dennis Fike's sacrifice bunt. When outfielder Ben Bates followed with a double, Wade scampered home.

That conference crown was the second one earned by the college this season. It's precedent was the league tennis title won just a few days earlier by the Colson-coached VSC net squad. Winning the championship were Tommy Anderson, Tommy Burroughs, John May, Billy Gillis, Earl Willis, Andy Larson and Tom Milner.

So this year wasn't so bad for VSC athletics after all. It didn't look so good back in early winter when for the first time in five years the basketball Rebels didn't win the championship. If you don't think things are better now, talk to Colson and Grant.

Rebel Battiing 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 (.318). 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 Raley 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 (16). Bob Lamphier leads in stolen bases (11) and strike-outs (26). Zach Wade, who has just joined the team, is batting (.600).

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 48 and posted a 2.24 ERA. Mike Terry won his only game, struck out one, and posted a 6.00 ERA.

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Next to the Ritz

Independents Cop Instramural Trophy

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

| | |
|--------------|----------|
| Independents | 955 pts. |
| Sig-Eps | 845 pts. |
| TKEs | 745 pts. |
| Pi-Kaps | 675 pts. |

A quick run-down 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-Eps won badminton, 6-0.



Studies piling up?

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VSC Tennis Team Wins First GIAC Crown

What Causes Apathy Among VSC Students

The new SGA president, Jim Whiteside, is planning to create a new committee to look into the problem of lagging school spirit. The students below were interviewed to find out what they thought caused student apathy and lack of school spirit at VSC.

Lucille Dawson (Soph.)—Maybe laziness is part of it, or they are afraid to take the responsibility. I think students are basically interested and want to take part but they are not sure how to go about it.

Mike Slack (Fr.)—Most students want improvements but they aren't willing to work for them. A good example would be our attempt to organize a debating team for VSC. It's up to the whole student body, not one or two people.

Patty Clark (Sr.)—People live here for five days during the week and contribute nothing. They don't attend the plays or ball games but the things are here if they wanted to take the time for them. I will say that spirit at basketball games has improved every year I've been here.

Tex Bentley (Soph.)—People seem to think this is a closed society on campus. They feel that the SGA is just a figurehead and there is no use in trying to get anything done. As long as people think we're useless, we are; it's a vicious circle.

Jenny Karn (Fr.)—Not enough people know what's going on.

Hardly anyone knows when a baseball game or a tennis match is being held, especially the girls. We should have more signs publicizing events in places where they will be noticed.

King Phelps (Soph.)—A lot of people who come here already have the idea that this is a "suitcase college" and they don't try to change it. They come here to learn and go home or somewhere else to have fun. Unless we have a ballgame, there is nothing to do here that would hold people on campus.

—Larry Shealy

Gabard Publishes Georgia Article

Dr. William M. Gabard, head of the VSC history department, has an article published in the May issue of the *Atlantic Economic Review*.

The article, "Georgia in the Dynamic '60's," sums up this state's social, economic, political and educational changes for the first half of this decade.

Gabard emphasizes the progress Georgia has made in the past five years in raising per capita income, handling race relations and subsidizing public education.

"Generally speaking, (Georgians) are prosperous, progressive, and proud. Conscious of a rich heritage, the product of challenge and change, Georgians can be proud of the present and confident of the future," Gabard concludes.

Business Students Win In State Competition

Dozier Lovett, a senior business major from Quitman, has won first place in the state Phi Beta Lambda competition in extemporaneous speaking.

Lovett, speaking on the role of government spending in the stabilization of prices in our economic system, beat out six other contestants for the trophy.

Richard Edwards, another

VSC student, won second place in the vocabulary event at the convention held in Atlanta.

Norma Williams placed second in the future teachers competition. Winners for this event were judged on tests and interviews.

Lovett and Edwards were eligible for national competition to be held in Cincinnati, but both declined to enter.

Honor Students Cop Marga, Mac Awards

Sandra Sessions and Jim Buie of Valdosta were named Marga and Mac of the senior college at Honors' Day. These awards are made to the best-all-round man and woman in the junior and senior colleges who excel in leadership and scholastic ability (B average or above).

Receiving the junior college titles were Susan Leuck of Tifton and Tex Bentley of San Angelo, Texas.

Miss Sessions also copped the Annie Powe Hopper Award as the student who best typifies the tradition of the college. A sociology major, she received the sociology department award for scholarship and participation. She has served as past president of Kappa Delta sorority, junior class representative to SGA, and secretary of both Sigma Alpha Chi and Alpha Chi Honor Societies. She

has been active in the Glee Club, WAA, and Sociology Club for four years. She is a member of the Westminster Orthodox Presbyterian Church where she sings in the choir and has been vice-president of the Westminster Fellowship.

Past president of the state and local Baptist Student Union, Jim Buie is a member of Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi.

Sophomore Susan Leuck is a foreign language major at the University of Georgia this quarter. A member of the Miss Pine Cone Court and a Sig Ep sponsor, she was also a member of Sigma Alpha Chi at VSC.

Newly elected SGA treasurer Tex Bentley also served as treasurer this past year. He is a member of the *Campus Canopy* staff and was chaplain of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Dark-Horse Candidate Elected SGA President

Dark-horse candidate, Jim Whiteside, who entered the SGA presidential race two days before the election, defeated his opponent Tommy Anderson by a margin of 30 votes.

When his victory was announced, Whiteside remarked, "It seemed like the campaign part was rough, but the tougher job lies ahead of me."

Whiteside, a senior from Valdosta, campaigned with the slogans of promoting better school spirit and improving communication between students and the administration. He explained his solution for improving this relationship was getting the administration and students to sit down quietly and discuss both sides of issues concerning the school.

Other SGA members include

Bud Bridges of Valdosta, vice president; Angie Jarrett of Blakely, secretary; Tex Bentley of San Angelo, Texas, treasurer; Cheryl Metts of Valdosta and Dell Hughes of Nashville, senior representatives; Lucille Dawson and Tommy David of Valdosta, junior representatives; Jean Powell of Douglas and David DeVane of Folkston, sophomore representatives; Nancy Smith of Valdosta, town representative; Diane Leary of Griffin, Ashley Hall; Nancy Turner of Barwick, Reade Hall; Jeff Hiers of Jesup, Barrow Hall and Neal Johns of Miami, Fla., new boys' dormitory.

This new system of school government eliminated all class officers. Freshmen representatives to SGA will be elected this fall.

Cindy, Carole

(Continued from Page 3)

the top four spots. Linda Deen, an Alpha Xi Delta from Douglas, and Carole Williamson, an Alpha Delta Pi from Pembroke are two of the four Poultry Princesses from this district. Other VSC students placing in the top 12 were K. K. McAllister of Bainbridge and Lyn Edwards of Claxton. Both are members of Alpha Delta Pi. Miss Congeniality was Judy Postell of Adel. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Ursula and

(Continued from Page 3)

She plans to teach English (Georgia style), history, biology, and physical education.

The many students who have become friends with Shimbo and Ulla during the past year have enjoyed learning about some of the customs of Japan and Austria. Their stay on the VSC campus has been an interesting and exciting experience for both them and their friends.

—Gerald Boyd

Jones Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

bi Minnick, president; Gail Pinkston, first vice-president; and Ann Thomas, second vice-president.

"We hope to have an effective system next year because the council is branching out," Diane added.

Miss Fredeva Ogletree is chief advisor to the WRHC. Wing representatives have not been elected.

Phi Mu

(Continued from Page 1)

Although this fall will be our first rush, we have the advantage that Phi Mu has a good name both locally and nationally. It is up to us, but with hard work the sorority will live up to its reputation."

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Rebs Win

(Continued from Page 1)

waved his man home. The bid was easily stopped at the plate to end the inning and the game. 16-3 record.

TENNIS WIN

Sweeping the field in eight of nine matches, the VSC netters roared away with the GIAC Tennis Championship. Led by Tommy Anderson, Tom Milner, Billy Gillis, Jimmy Burroughs, Andy Larsen, John May, and Earl Willis, the Rebs piled up 16 markers to four for West Georgia; three for Shorter and LaGrange; and one for Berry. These same boys will go to the NAIA finals in Kansas City, June 8, 9.

—Hal Ratcliff

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