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HMS Pinafore Is Presented

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, *HMS Pinafore*, was presented by students of Valdosta State College at Pound Hall Auditorium May third and fourth.

The musical was directed by Mr. Webster Teague and Mr. Marvin Robinson of the Music Department of the college in collaboration with Miss Louise Sawyer of the Speech Department.

Phillip Barr played the role of Captain Corcoran, captain of the *Pinafore* and popular with all his crew. His daughter Josephine, secretly in love with seaman Ralph Rackstraw, was portrayed by Anne Brown.

In the plot Stephen Vaughn, posing as the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., is in love with Josephine and wants to marry her. But the captain's daughter does not love this wealthy, conceited "stuffed shirt" which her father has picked out for her. She and Ralph Rackstraw, played by James Varner, plan to be married secretly at night, without the captain's consent, but the plan is foiled by one of the most amu-

sing characters in the opera, Dick Deadeye, played by Roger Kelly. Thanks, however, to the timely comments of Little Buttercup, a Bumboat woman, played by Jane Meeks, all turns out for the best, and everyone is happy as the curtain closes.

Other main characters of the opera were: Bill Bobstay, Boatswain, played by John McCarty; Bob Becket, Boatswain's Mate, played by Bucky Bowles; and Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin, played by Barbara Walker.

Accompanying the performers on the piano were Sharon Boatright and Mr. Webster Teague.

The main characters of *HMS Pinafore* were well cast and portrayed much musical and dramatic ability in carrying out their roles.

The musical was enjoyed by all who attended, and was termed by many as one of the best performances of its kind presented at the college in years.

Lindauer to Study at Harvard

Maurice W. Lindauer, assistant Professor of chemistry at Valdosta State College, has been awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship at Harvard University for 1961-62.

Lindauer, who received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Washington University, will continue advanced chemistry studies at Harvard's Academic Year Institute.

Purpose of the institutes is to provide an opportunity for advanced study for secondary school and college teachers of science in a year of full-time study, completely free of teaching responsibilities.

Lindauer will begin study at Harvard this September and will return to Valdosta State College for the academic year, 1962-63.

Juniors Give Spring Dance

Despite the fact that a faithful few worked long and hard to transform the barn-like atmosphere of the VSC gym into one more suggestive of moonlight and roses, the spring formal this year was somewhat less than a rousing success.

This dance which is sponsored annually by the junior class was held May 6 from 8 p.m. till 12. Couples entered the gym through a vine-covered archway. In the center of the dance floor was a May pole from which streamers reached to the sides of the room, forming a multicolored canopy. On the stage was a rainbow with the traditional pot of gold.

The Continentals, a nine piece band from Waycross provided



The departmental honor students for 1960-61 are (left to right) Lamar Pearson, History; Marilu NeSmith, Speech; John Robert Wilkinson, Physics; Mrs. Betty Googe, English; and Bobby Middleton, Art. Not pictured are Martha McElroy, Chemistry; and Robert Baker, Business. See story on page three.

Outstanding Are Honored

With the traditional academic procession of VSC faculty members followed by the members of Sigma Alpha Chi and Alpha Chi, the Annual Honors Day program was begun.

Dr. Gerald B. Robbins, president of Augusta College and the principal speaker for the occasion, opened the program with his speech reminding students that accomplishments were a means of measuring life.

The Rev. Saunders Garwood gave both the Invocation and the Benediction. Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton introduced the speaker and presented the awards. The awards presented were as follows:

The 12 VSC seniors selected by the faculty and student committee to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were Bernard L. Brown, Marilyn Hughes, Jeanette

Leslie Brown, Marilu NeSmith, Louise Wight, Jean Hooks, James M. Varner, Stephen R. Vaughn, Carl David Melton, Lamar Pearson, Penny Williams and Larry C. Waters. These students received certificates for this honor.

Certificates were presented by Sigma Alpha Chi Scholastic Honor Society for high academic achievement to Betty Phillips Googe, Martha Bruce McElroy, Lamar Pearson and Elton R. Sharpe.

The "Marga and Mac" both of the junior and senior college were also named by the Honor Society. Martha Bruce McElroy and Bernard L. Brown received the Marga and Mac award in the senior college and Beverly Bridges and Jimmy Nichols received the award in the junior college.

The individual departments recognized students for outstanding work in the department.

Bobby Joe Middleton received the Art Department Award for the most creative art student.

The Sock and Buskin Club recognized Marilu NeSmith as the most outstanding actress in the group for the past four years.

The Speech Department announced the names of seven students elected as members of the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity of Alpha Psi Omega. These students are Christine Yarbrough, Elizabeth Hartley, Carol Vick, Sandra Phillips, Bobby Middleton and Hoyt Crosby.

Lamar Pearson was presented the History Department award for being the senior with the highest average and proficiency in history.

Mrs. Betty Phillips Googe received the English Department Award.

Robert Lamar Baker received the recognition of the Business Administration Department for having an outstanding study record in the department.

The Chemistry Department presented Martha Bruce McElroy the Chemistry Award for outstanding work as an honor graduate in the program for professional chemistry majors. Others recognized by the Chemistry Department were R. Noel Wisenbaker and Harvey B. Roddenberry Jr.

John Robert Wilkinson received the Physics award.

The Man and Woman of the Year Awards presented by Pi Kappa Phi were announced. Mrs. Dorothy Carter received the Woman of the Year Award and Lamar Pearson received the Man of the Year Award.

Dr. Sapelo Treanor and Dr. Harold Gulliver were presented gifts by the student body. Both are retiring professors.

New Editors Are Chosen

On Thursday, April 27, 1961, the SGA Publications met and chose the editors for next year's Pine Cone, Campus Canopy and V Book.

Julie McNeal was selected to head the Pine Cone Staff. Judy, from Albany, will be a senior and is an art major.

Hugh McIntyre, popular Valdostan, will be top man for the Campus Canopy. Hugh was Associate Editor on this year's Canopy.

John Bennett, also from Valdosta, was chosen to compile next year's V Book.

New WRHC Elected

By Sandra Pattillo

Miss Kay Domingos will serve as the President of the Woman's Residence Hall Council for the year 1961-62. Serving with Kay will be Jeannie Posey as 1st Vice President, Martha Sue Braggs 2nd Vice President, Betty Pace as Secretary-treasurer, Alma Grubbs as Activity Chairman, Joy Collier as Auditor Representative, Norma Lou Maxwell as Junior Representative, and Denna Dorrough as Sophomore Representative.

A banquet was held in the private dining hall to install these officers on March 28. Miss Rideva Ogletree spoke on the activities of the Council for the last year before turning the meeting over to Leslie Brown, retiring President, for the installation. Interesting decorations, using the water theme were used, with place cards made in the shape of water eggs.

The new Council has been very busy, since taking over, getting things in order for the next year.

At a meeting of the old and new Councils, the house Mothers and the Dean of Women, held April 29, in the House-In-The-Woods plans for next year were made. Some of the new rules for dormitory women are: Seniors move until 12:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. All classes have limited sign-outs, and there is a set number of hours one can be away from the dorm. In general, it seems that the members of all classes are most pleased about not having to sign out during daytime.



Eugene Patterson, left, Atlanta Constitution Editor, presents Jimmy Newsom a first place award in the Georgia Associated Press Newswriting Contest. Patterson was AP chairman this year; the award was presented during a state AP meet in Atlanta. Patterson visited Valdosta State College recently to speak during assembly. A Valdosta student, Newsom writes for the Valdosta Times. AP Photo.

Departments Announce Honor Students

On Honors Day, Wednesday May 3, six seniors were given special awards for outstanding achievement in their respective departments.

There were awards given by the Art, Chemistry, History, English, Business Administration, Physics and Speech departments.

Mrs. Betty Googe who received the English award has been offered a position with the English dept. of South Georgia College at Douglas following her graduation in June. Mrs. Googe has spent her last two years here at VSC. She previously attended South Georgia College while residing in Douglas.

"It hasn't been decided exactly where I'll teach when I graduate, but it will more than likely be in the county school system. I'll like to teach the first grade," says Miss Marilu NeSmith, winner of

the Speech Department's special award. Marilu has attended VSC for four years and graduates in June. She is a native Valdostan.

Miss Martha McElroy of Chemistry was the winner of the Chemistry department award for outstanding achievement. Martha, who also won the Marga Award in the Senior College, is planning to do work at Florida State University after graduation.

Lamar Pearson, editor of the Campus Canopy was the recipient of the History award. Pearson who will graduate in June was also awarded a valuable four year graduate scholarship at the University of Alabama.

Because of his great originality, Bobby Myddleton received the Art award. Bobby is from Attapulgus, Georgia.

Winner of the Business Administration award was Quitmanite Ro-

bert Lamar Baker. Bob transferred to VSC after one year at ABAC. While at VSC he was treasurer of the FBLA, Vice President of the Junior Class and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Bob, who finished school last winter, plans to enter the Air Force OCS.

John Robert Wilkinson was awarded the physics department award. Wilkinson, a Junior, is majoring in physics and plans to go to graduate school after he graduates.

A man standing at the bar was drinking by himself. Every few minutes he would let out a laugh and then say, Aw nertz. This had been going on for some time when the bartender finally asked: What's the idea? You laugh and then say, Aw nertz!

Oh, explained the man, you see. I'm telling jokes to myself, and I've heard these before.



SOCIETY

By Sandra Pattillo

The Latest Word

Spring has been on its way for the last several weeks, and if you check with the weather man you are sure that he will tell you that spring is over and summer is here! The Panhellenic Council held the election of new officers on May 2, in the courtroom of Ash-Hall. Heading the Council for the coming year will be Elaine Martin as president, Pat Herring as vice president, Sue Nell Brown as secretary and Judy Horton as treasurer.

There was a mistake in my last column. Nora Lee Brown is not engaged. Please forgive me, Nora Lee.

The Soc and Buskin Club went to Jacksonville Beach for the weekend of May 12-14. The trip was chaperoned by Miss Louise Sawyer, the advisor.

Each year the City Panhellenic Council presents an award to the sorority which has had the highest scholastic average for the past three quarters. Alpha Delta Pi was the proud recipient of the award this year.

At Harriett Hall, I have noticed that wearing an engagement ring and wedding bells will soon be ringing for Jean and Hansel, Martha and George, Elaine Studstill and her fiance, and Itty Bitty and Sonny. The best of everything to each of you!

Kappa Delta Sorority enjoyed a weekend-the-night party May 5th at the lake-side cottage of Beverly Ann Greene. This affair, given in honor of past President Sandra Massey, was great fun for both the sisters and the pledges even though a few were thrown in the lake.

During the evening the "most improved grades award" was given to Lyn Lewis and the "scholarship

dagger" was presented to Beverly Ann Greene. Mrs. John Odum chaperoned this occasion.

Annual Slave Day sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority was held May 10, during activity period in the gym. Slaves for this auction consisted of sisters and pledges of all three sororities on campus as well as independents. The slaves, dressed in appropriate attire, were assigned such jobs as washing cars, carrying books and other menial tasks. These victims for this worthwhile project were willing and able to fulfill these duties for the day but felt a bit disabled the day after.

A soft answer turneth away wrath and a short answer headeth off a lot of fool questions.

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Vaughn Gives Senior Recital

Stephen Vaughn, a Valdosta State College major, presented his senior recital to an appreciative audience on May 12 in Pound Hall auditorium.

Vaughn, a baritone, sang both classical Italian numbers and English folk songs.

The high point of the evening was the presentation of an opera, "The Telephone", by Gian-Carlo Menotti. The entire opera is a dialogue between two principal characters, Ben and Lucy, and takes place in Lucy's apartment. The telephone itself becomes a character before it's all over.

"It's a thirty minute vignette of modern life", said Lavan Robinson, who directed the program. "It illustrates Ben's course of action in trying to cope with Lucy's addiction to the telephone".

Vaughn was assisted by Miss Kay Domingos in the opera.

Mrs. Robinson accompanied him on the piano during the entire program.



Kay Domingos and Steve practice "The Telephone", an opera which they presented at Steve's senior recital.

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Eugene Patterson Visits VSC

By Doug Calhoun

Recently Valdosta State College was graced by a visit from one of Georgia's truly outstanding men, Eugene Patterson, Editor-In-Chief of the Atlanta Constitution.

This author had the pleasure of being in the party that met Mr. Patterson at the airport. From the airport we proceeded to Minchew's Restaurant for coffee and waiting the time for Mr. Patterson to speak to the student body.

We talked for nearly an hour on subjects ranging from the Congo crises to Cuba to the Negro problem in the South.

Mr. Patterson later spoke during an assembly period to the student body, many of whom, due to the system difficulties, were not able to hear his talk. This is most regrettable, for Mr. Patterson is not only outstanding in his accomplishments as a journalist but has an unusual grasp on the problems facing the Free World today. What more, he is not afraid of voicing his views.

Several times during the morning and even during his speech, Mr. Patterson pointed out that he did not care if people agreed with him or not; what he wanted was to get a reaction, pro or con, to what he had to say.

To this author, this was most gratifying. For it is my contention (and Mr. Patterson's) that the greatest danger facing the U.S. today is the apathy on the part of the American people.

This country, with its great industries, unlimited resources, technology, wealth, and ideology based upon truth and decency need fear not any nation opposing system if... if the American people are willing to fight. To fight on every front in every way.. To fight with dollars, with truth, with democracy, with guns if necessary, to preserve for all mankind the liberty and freedom of the American way.

If America fails, it will be because the American people do not fight for what they have, not because the Communist system is better. The problem and the solution rests in the capable, if lethargic, hands of Americans.

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Sig Eps Push Bed

Three years ago, college students ate gold fish. Last year, they stuffed themselves into telephone booths, and this year, it was bed pushing. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Valdosta State College brought the craze to South Georgia by pushing a bed from the campus at Valdosta to South Georgia College in Douglas.

Many complications set in before the pilgrimage could be undertaken. The plans originally were set for a trip to Florida State College, but the Florida State Patrol took a dim view of the idea. The Florida State Patrol warned that they would prosecute if the contraption was rolled into Florida. The Sig Eps reversed their direction and decided on South Georgia College, fifty-five miles away. Again, the police tried to curb the plans. Valdosta police refused to offer an escort or let the bed roll on the city streets. The Lowndes County Sheriff's department was more

cooperative and offered to escort the group to Douglas. After four and a half hours of pushing the bed, darkness befell the expedition and the Georgia State Patrol ordered a halt a mere eight miles from the destination. The State Patrol stated that the bed could not be on the highway after dark. The SPE's put the bed on the top of a car and carried the bed the remainder of the way. A big reception awaited the group at South Georgia College. A challenge was made to the students of South Georgia College to push the bed in less time over the forty-seven mile course. The students accepted the challenge and an invitation to the Sig Ep Sweetheart Dance.

Local merchants and people along the route were extremely courteous to the group. The citizens of Pearson, along the route were out in mass to receive the group. Wheel trouble had occurred between Lakeland and Pearson and the people of Pearson were very helpful and friendly in securing a new wheel for the expedition. Rice's Bicycle Shop, of Valdosta, furnished the original wheels. Eddie Laws Furniture Company donated the brass bed for the contraption.

tions, when all is brought out into the open, our art shows it. Ours is an age of science, machines and practicality. Ours is an age of inner uncertainty and of hurry and rush to try to compensate for this uncertainty. The fauves, or "wild ones"; the cubists who reduced all objects to their simplest geometrical equivalents; the dadaists, whose child-like works showed the desire to carry war-time destruction into the field of culture; and the surrealists who treated wild and outlandish subjects in a realistic manner, all reflect the hectic way we moderns look at life. The philosophy of our culture--our literature, motion pictures, music, and art--is centered upon the inner emotional feelings of the individual; the "id" expresses itself in modernism. In order to understand the modern abstractions in art, we must experience the works emotionally; we must "feel" them and cease to look for subject matter. Our modern art is just a part of the frantic, fast-progressing twentieth century in which we live.

Letter to the Editor

By Robert Jenkins

Friday night, April 21, I stopped by the boys dorm at 6:30. When I went to Harold Cole's room, he and Kenneth Kiepers were both ready to go. Both had on old clothes, hats, and carried a flashlight. They even had their "snipe-catcher" fixed, a pillow case with wire around the opening to keep it open. The purpose of these catchers is to lure the snipes inside.

Snipes, as everyone knows, are extremely curious and if a person sits quietly and holds his sack out in front of him while shaking the back of it, the snipe will see movement and be lured inside.

We left promptly, and on the way to the river, I was plagued with questions.

"Is K. L. Lokey going to be there?"

"No, he is coming on out if he gets through work in time". I answered. "He is really hoping to though. He has to fix a universal joint and needs the mooney."

"By the way, Lokey says he can get us \$1.75 a piece for them", Harold said. "Kenneth and I have figured out that if we get 60 snipes at \$1.75 a piece that will be \$105. Each of us will make \$26.25."

The more the boys talked the harder it was to keep from laughing. I told them that I hadn't planned to stay out over an hour and they prevailed on me to stay out later. Somewhat reluctantly, I agreed. When we reached the river, we got out and I started hunting a likely spot for snipes. I found a spot a hundred yards or so in the woods, then I called the boys over and placed them about 20 feet apart (for company), fa-

cing each other. The spot was ideal for snipes. It was a pretty clearing surrounded by palmettos and pines. Both boys were leaning against pine trees and already counting their money when I left them to go to another spot. I went home and picked up my wife and carried her to the drive-in where we enjoyed an opera and studied art. Gary Cooper, "Man of the West", and the "Naked Maja", with Ava Gardner.

At midnight we left and went back to pick up the boys. I figured that in the six-hour period, they should have at least 20 snipes. When we got back to where I had left them, I stopped and started blowing the horn. Shortly I saw their light coming. I thought that they had already figured out the joke. But when they got closer, I hollared, "How many did you get?" They told me none. They were very perplexed. When they saw that my wife was with me they wondered how she had gotten there. I told them I had fallen into a hole of water and had to go home and change clothes. Both boys were very sympathetic as they had both nearly frozen.

All the way back to town they asked questions on why they hadn't caught any. I told them that I guessed it was because they had talked too much and had scared off the snipes.

After they found out that I caught 18 and had sold them to the Green Turtle Restaurant on my way to change clothes, they wanted to go again. So Tuesday the 25th, they're being carried out once more--this time all night. Hope they have good luck.

Students Sponsor Art Exhibit

By Lila McClenny

On May 3 the upper rotunda of Ashley Hall featured in the student art exhibit realistic paintings of the college and park, sketches of figures, designs for magazine covers, and some interesting abstractions in both sculpture and painting. These works, all created by the students of VSC, were very interesting, because most of them seemed to definitely reflect life in the twentieth century. The study of art holds a real clue to the kind of activity occurring among the people of any one era.

For example, in France in the late eighteenth century we find a type of art known now as Rococo. France was the center of the art world at that time, and this kind of painting was widely sought the world over. It was a superficial,

pastel type art having for its subject the frivolities of the upper classes in France.

With the coming of the French Revolution, the style changed completely. This new, cold art with its political slogan of "state above all" was called Neo-classical. The subject matter of this art was serious and sedate, as opposed to the light, gay subject matter of the Rococo art.

As a swing away from this was inevitable, the romantic artists, emotional and individualistic, surged forward. They painted common people and recent subject matter with animation and color. Their canvases showed a glowing reflection of their feelings.

In 1848 came the second Republic of France with Louis Napoleon as head. He recognized the basic rights of man, began internal improvements, and promised peace and prosperity to his people. In this era rose the realists who painted what they saw objectively. They disregarded the exotic and literary subjects of the romanticists. In a short interlude came the French impressionists, concentrating on shimmering color, rather than form or structure. Now in this twentieth century, when we have almost no inhibi-

Had he had a few drinks too many?

Wife: If it were the first time Archibald, I could forgive it, but you came home in just the same state in November 1916.

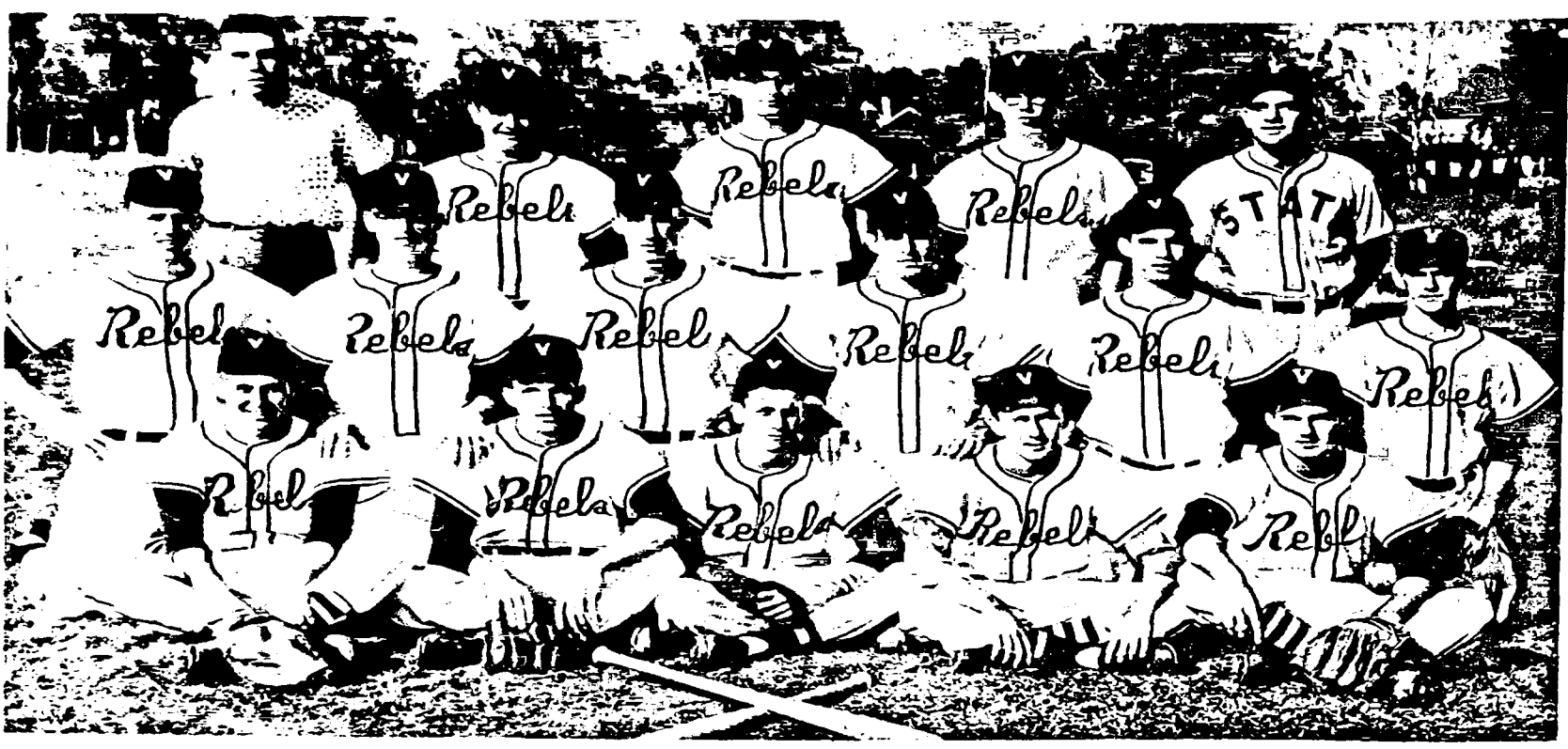
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The VSC baseball team, as it stood at the first of the season, standing, left to right: Walter Podein, Joe George, Tommy Thomas and Coach Billy Grant; kneeling, Jimmy Hicks, Linda Evans, Steve Chitty, Joe Dixon, Mike Perry, Johnny McIntyre; sitting, Jerry Greenwald, Herman Hudson, W. A. Carver, Jerry Norman and Lamar Pearson.

F & F Surface

The Fins and Flippers have elected new officers for the coming year. They are: Martha S Bragg, president; Kitty Royal vice-president; and Vonnie Williams, secretary-treasurer. Various committee heads will be appointed at a later date.

The annual water show, a highlight of the year for this organization, will be May 26, at the VSC pool. The theme will be Contemporary, and the show will feature several of the senior members in single numbers, with the entire cast participating in group performances.

Lettermen Climate

Members of the Lettermen Club recently enjoyed their annual steak dinner at the Green Turtle Restaurant. Jean Guitton, visiting French professor in Valdosta, spoke on the differences between French and American sports. The new officers for next year were elected. Congratulations on a job well done were extended to our going president Emory Mobley.

VSC Netters Take 2

VSC's netters recently triumphed in a weekend of net duals taking two conference from Shorter, 5-4 and West Georgia, 7-2.

In the Shorter game, by agreement of the two teams, one match was played, but it counted as two GIAC outings. With the West Georgia victory, VSC is now tied with North Georgia for the GIAC championship title. Although North Georgia won last year, the Rebels are expected to triumph this year. Bucky Anderson and Bernie Brown were chosen to the all-conference team by the vote

of the coaches through-out the conference.

Scores of Shorter game are as follows:

Singles - Anderson beat Jones, 6-0, 6-0; Brown beat Dempsey, 6-0, 6-0; Dempsey beat Nichols, 8-6, 6-4; McDaniel beat Meighan, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Ottinger beat Bernard, 6-0, 6-4; Taylor beat Winters, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Doubles - Brown, McDaniel beat Jones, Dempsey, 6-2, 6-1; Nichols, Anderson beat Moore, Meighan, 6-4; 7-5; Ottinger, Taylor beat Winters, Bernard,

6-4, 6-0.

Scores of the West Georgia game are:

Singles - Anderson beat Robinson, 6-1, 6-2; Brown beat Keller, 6-4, 6-0; Nichols beat Dixon, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; McDaniel beat Garden, 6-3, 6-2; Winters beat Purcell, 7-5, 7-5; Lowry beat Bernard, 6-1, 9-7.

Doubles - Anderson, Brown beat Robinson, Dixon, 6-0, 6-0; McDaniel, Nichols lost to Keller, Purcell, 11-9, 6-3; Winters, Bernard beat Lowry, Moore, 6-4, 6-3.

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McIntyre	OF	62	17	9	3	4	12	13	1			.274
Dixon	OF	68	21	9	9	2	10	8	1	1	1	.309
Thomas	IF	75	24	10	13	5	15	4	1	1		.307
Chitty	IF	63	12	8	3	5	11	10		1		.191
Hicks	IF	54	7	6	5	4	12	6				.130
Norman	OF	57	12	6	5	9	6	12	1			.210
Perry	P & IF	61	11	1	7	5	5	9				.180
Hudson	P	40	3	1		5	1	6				.075
Bailey	P & IF	30	9	3	4	1	1	5	2	1		.300
Winters	OF	11	3	3		2	2	3				.273
Raulerson	OF	16	2	4	2	7	1	4		1		.125
Johnson	P	13	2	1		6		3				.153
Devivo	IF	57	15	14	9	18	12	4	1	3		.263

Team Average Hitting AB 617 - Hits 138 = .2236

IN RETROSPECT

Ed. (Since the last edition, VSC has met several opponents on the diamond and in net duals, but this history is so long past that the details of these clashes will be omitted.)

The Rebel netters met and defeated Jacksonville University, for the second time in two tries. In conference play, the netters downed LaGrange College, posting a 7-2 victory.

The baseball team lost a conference game to the Mercer Bears, 14-6. The Rebs defeated the Bears in a previous diamond tilt.



VSC Intramural Record

100 Yard Dash	10.1	Sherwood Maluda
Shot Put	38'10"	Jackie Harrell
Javelin	173'10"	Hansel Faulkner
Discus	230'	Michael LaHood
Sit Ups	300	Jimmy Owens
Chin Ups	23	Sherwood Maluda
Push Ups	71	Maxie Hasty
Free Throws	94	Herman Hudson
Running Broad Jump	36'12"	Steve Kebler
High Jump	7'4"	Ben Stanaland
Softball Throw	237'	Joe Dixon
Badminton		Bucky Anderson
Tennis		Bucky Anderson
Ping Pong		Rat Harrington
Table Tennis		Jerry Greenwald
Squash	100	Larry Hardwick

W.A.A. Elects

The Women's Athletic Association has recently elected officers for 1961-62. Vonnie Williams is the new leading officer, with vice-president, Kitty Royals; secretary-treasurer, Mary Lon Minchew; and Selma Wisenbaker and Brenda Houston heading the publicity committee.

Mrs. Trudy Veatch is advisor to the group.

Modern dancing and golf are alike in one respect. Both interfere with what might be a good walk.

Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Cokes! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



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