



The Georgia State College Signal

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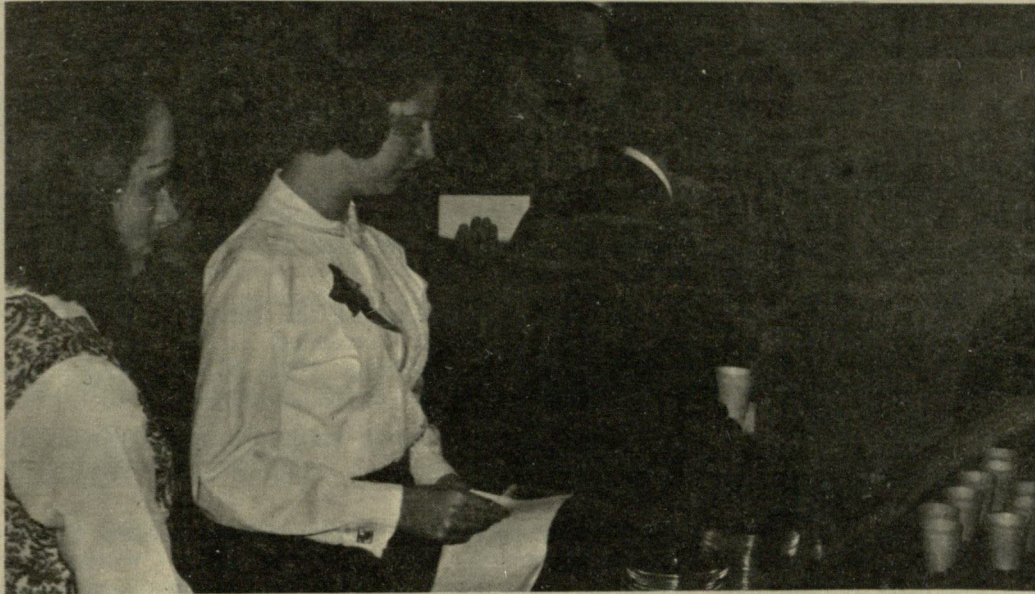
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For the first time Mu Rho Sigma, the sorority for married women at State, participated in Greek Week activities. The sorority held a coffee, the first official function of Greek Week, on Jan. 25 and invited all other sororities at State.

Mrs. Rose Anne Beasley, president of MRS, said, "Having the privilege of beginning the Greek Week activities and continuing our participation in the week's functions is an honor to our sorority. The coffee was given to acquaint the other sororities with MRS and its individual members."

Five Girls Chosen Finalists In Greek Goddess Contest

By DEDE WILLIAMS

Five girls have been selected as finalists in the 1965 Greek Goddess competition. The finalists were chosen Thursday, Jan. 21, on the basis of beauty, per-

sonality and poise by a three-judge panel in the Conference Room.

Chosen from 12 contestants, one of the five will be crowned Greek Goddess Saturday, Jan. 30, at the annual Greek Week Dance to be held in the Main Ballroom of the Dinkler Plaza Hotel, climaxing a week of activities for State's Greek social organizations. Two runners-up also will be named.

Finalists are Ellen Carney, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi; Bebe Greene, Sigma Nu; Donna Moore, Alpha Xi Delta; Helen Murray, Alpha Phi; and Sandra Williams, Kappa Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Carney is a green-eyed brunette freshman marketing major, and an AOPi pledge. Miss Greene, a brown-eyed brunette, is a junior insurance major, sweetheart of Sigma Nu and a member of Delta Zeta. Miss Moore is a blonde blue-eyed business law major and an Alpha Xi Delta pledge. Miss Murray is a brunette freshman psychology major and a pledge of Alpha Phi. Miss Williams, a blonde sophomore, is a psychology major and also a member of Delta Zeta.

Judging the competition were Mrs. Ellen Ealy of the Len Chris Ann School of Modeling and Charm, Mrs. Jane Henderson, a bridal consultant for fashion shows at Regenstein's and C. Malcolm Newell of the photography studio of the same name.

To be eligible for the title of

Greek Goddess, a girl must belong to one of State's sororities, have an overall average of "C" or better, and be sponsored by a Greek social organization.

Also entered in the competition were Toni Casey, sponsored by Delta Zeta; Lorene Cleland, Kappa Sigma; Linda Green, Pi Kappa Phi; Judy Hamburger, Phi Sigma Sigma; Martha Moore, Zeta Tau Alpha; Beth Salmond, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Diane O'Steen, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Peggy Owens is chairman of the Greek Goddess Contest.

Religion Emphasis Week Starts Feb. 1

Several well-known speakers will be guests of State's Interfaith Council during Religious Emphasis Week beginning Monday, Feb. 1.

Monday's speaker will be Bill Curry, a member of Christian Athletes, and 1964 center for the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The Rev. Mr. Bevel Jones, of St. Mark's Methodist Church, will speak Tuesday, and the Rev. Mr. Warren Scott, chaplain of the Canterbury Clubs of the Atlanta University, will be Wednesday's speaker.

Representatives of several religious groups will be present on Thursday as members of a panel discussion group. Layton

Dance Sat. to End Annual Greek Week

By JUDIE RUSSELL

Assistant News Editor

State's annual Greek Week dance, the traditional climax to the events of this week, will be held Saturday night in the Main Ballroom of the Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

Tickets, available to Greeks and Independents alike, are \$5 per couple. They will be on sale today and tomorrow at the entrance to the Student Lounge in the S.A. Building.

"Ticket sales have gone slowly because many Independents think Greek Week is for Greeks," said Gwen Well, a co-chairman of Greek Week. "Greek Week is sponsored by the Greek organizations, but everyone is invited. I would hate for anyone to miss any of the activities," she said.

The week's celebrations were launched on Monday, Jan. 25, at a coffee given by Mu Rho Sigma Sorority. Mu Rho Sigma, the sorority for married women, has been invited to participate in Greek Week for the first time since its installation at Georgia State. The invitation was extended by the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The following night, Tuesday, was Sing Night. Each sorority and each fraternity competed for trophies by singing a 10-minute selection of songs.

Alpha Omicron Pi opened the program with a medley of Southern songs representing

nearly every state in the Old Confederacy. The girls, dressed in navy A-line jumpers and white blouses, were led by Lynn Collins.

The Alpha Phis, wearing their sorority colors in bordeaux skirts and white wool blazers,

(Continued P. 3, Col. 4)

Players Cast for Winter

The Georgia State Players have cast their Winter Quarter productions.

"The American Dream" and "The Sandbox," two one-act plays by Edward Albee, will be the Players' winter offering. Director James E. Sligh describes the plays as "characterized by a Swiftian satire."

"The American Dream" presents a family composed of an overbearing Mommy, to be played by Pamela Hardy; a very brow-beaten Daddy, played by Jack Hall; a slightly senile but always sharp-tongued Grandma, portrayed by Nancy Noblin. Ann Moon appears as Mrs. Barker, a clubwoman-caller.

"The Sandbox," written before "The American Dream" was completed, uses some of the "Dream" characters in a different setting. Mommy will be played by Julia Meadows, Daddy by Karl Emery, Grandma by Pat Warren, and the Musician by Wayne Goggins.

In this production, Pamela Hardy, Julia Meadows and Karl Emery will make their debut with the Players. Ann Moon and Pat Warren were seen last year in "A Thurber Carnival."

Nancy Noblin, Jack Hall and Wayne Goggins are long-time Players.

Edward Albee's latest play, "Tiny Alice," opened this month. One critic described it as "in a peculiar way . . . far and away the most significant play on Broadway this year."

Enrollment Jumps 37%

For the first time in the history of Georgia State College, the institution's Winter Quarter enrollment has exceeded its Fall Quarter enrollment.

William S. Patrick, dean of admissions and registrar, reported that 6,075 students registered for winter classes, compared with 6,058 in the Fall Quarter this school year. The winter registration is 37 per cent higher than it was a year ago when 4,433 students registered.

This is the 12th consecutive quarter that enrollment at Georgia State has been higher than it was the corresponding quarter of the preceding year, and represents the largest percentage gain during that three-year period.

Approximately 51 per cent of the students are attending day classes, 49 per cent evening classes.

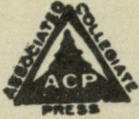
There are 316 graduate students in the School of Business Administration and 70 in the School of Arts and Sciences, compared with 198 and 52, respectively, a year ago.

MICHAEL JONES
Editor

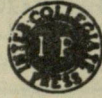
The georgia state college Signal

BOBBY NESBITT
Associate Editor

Newspaper of the South's Progressive Urban College



CPS



MASON McALLISTER

Elebash Is Enjoyable Entertainment

Two weeks ago the SIGNAL asked "What Is a Shearen Elebash?" The editorial urged the students to come to the SGA concert "if for no other reason than to find out what a Shearen Elebash is!" Those persons who attended know what a Shearen Elebash is — he is an extremely enjoyable entertainer.

The size of the audience was not as large as that which attended the Brothers Four concert last quarter but it was larger than many



had expected. It was feared that without a big name to draw a large crowd no one would come. But it was estimated that over 400 persons turned out. It is too bad that the concert was on a night that some organizations on campus had other things planned.

The Student Government Association is to be congratulated for having this concert even with the possibility of little support. The fact that it was supported further strengthens the need of more programs of this type. It is hoped that SGA will continue to provide these programs for the enjoyment of State's students and faculty.

Bond Books Illicit and Violent?

(The following does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the SIGNAL.)

By BOB EWEGEN
Associated Collegiate Press

The British Salvation Army weekly, War Cry, recently suggested that the "violence, illicit sex, gambling and gormandizing" of the late Ian Fleming's James Bond books may be demoralizing British youth.

"Violence in the Bond books reaches psychopathic degrees. Cruelty seems to be for the love of cruelty: sadism is present, too," the newspaper said.

It then suggested that, "As most Bond fans are youngish, it may be coincidence that the . . . criminal statistics for England and Wales show a nine per cent increase of indictable offenses, including robbery, murder, and other crimes of violence."

Well, the British Salvation Army is doubtless correct in its analysis of the effects of the famed British novelist's works. Their standards, however, raise some interesting thoughts about another, even more famous, work of literature.

This book also includes many scenes which, by British Salvation Army standards, must be judged quite degrading for "youngish" readers. Among them:

An exotic dancer, by a shameless display of her charms, so bewitches a head of state that he orders the brutal beheading of a ranking religious figure.

A city is beset by an invading force which "utterly destroyed all in the city, both men and women, young and old, oxen, sheep, and asses, with the edge of the sword," after its walls are toppled by a horn blast.

A swashbuckling young hero, easily equal of secret agent 007, tears a lion asunder with his bare hands, lights

torches to fox's tails to burn down grainfields and kills a thousand men with a jawbone of an ass (surely a greater feat than the havoc wrought by the karate blows of Goldfinger's henchman Odd Job).

The hero, unfortunately, is seduced and betrayed by a woman he had trusted. Blinded and held captive, he still destroys three thousand of the enemy in his dying act.

A rebel leader destroys an enemy army by luring it into the path of two huge tidal waves where it is drowned to the last man. Earlier he conducted a number of terroristic acts against the same enemy, including arranging for the destruction of children, polluting water and destroying crops and livestock.

The ruler of a great nation commits adultery with the wife of one of his generals and orders his chief of staff to send the general in the fore-front of the hardest fighting, and then draw back from him, that he may be struck down and die. A son of the ruler rapes his own sister, another son, betrays his father and leads a rebellion, etc.

The book includes one of the great erotic poems of history, other tales of conquest, rape and plunder, a detailed account of the sadistic torture and brutal death of a carpenter who was captured by a ruthless conqueror which had bribed one of his confidants to learn his whereabouts, descriptions of wild banquets and numerous instances of "violence, illicit sex, gambling and gormandizing."

Perhaps the British Salvation Army or some other censorship-minded group should become aroused and attack this book as corrupt and degrading to our youth.

MARCIA STONE

Greeks Are At It Again And Things Look Good

The Greeks are at it again! Yes, they're showing themselves and what they're presenting looks good . . .

It's Greek Week 1965 and the efforts of several months' work are bearing fruit.

Sing Night is over so there'll be no more long hours of practice. And it's too late to change a scene or many lines in the skits for tonight's skit presentations. The Goddess has been chosen and there are only whispers as to her identity.



Saturday night's Greek Week Dance will see their efforts rewarded. And contrary to what everyone would like to say, groups want to win the various competitions more than others.

Those who have won before, want to win again, and those who have seldom been victorious would cherish a first win.

But, for those who don't crop top honors, the efforts were not in vain. The best choral works ever presented in State's Greek Week Sing were heard in the Student Lounge Tuesday night. Skit Night will probably take on a different flavor tonight than last year. The dance Saturday night features three big names in the entertainment field and Otis Redding's orchestra will provide music for the dance.

Yep, Greek Week 1965 is going great—the Greeks themselves have enjoyed their hours of screeching tunes, learning lines and remembering to smile. But it seems the only persons who are enjoying this week's production are the Greeks and a few scattered faculty and administration members.

This shouldn't be true. Greek Week is for everybody. Skit Night tonight offers the student body a chance to see what can come from the efforts of an organized group of their fellow students.

The dance, climaxing the week's activities, is for everybody. Even though there won't be any trophies for Independents who attend the dance, there will be good times and good music.

Go to Skit Night tonight. Don't pretend it's a week belonging to those Greek letter organizations. They pay for it and it's an expensive week but they're not greedy about it. Greek Week is for every student at this College to enjoy. To the Greeks belong the pride of its production and the rewards for their efforts. Theirs is a knowledge of a job well done.

The georgia state college Signal

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1965

Best Dressed Girl Contest Is Announced; Deadline Feb. 3

Girls, someone is watching you!

The eyes of the judges for Georgia State's second annual Best Dressed Girl Contest are searching for the coed to hold the title Best Dressed Girl On Campus, 1965.

The contest is sponsored by the SIGNAL in connection with Glamour Magazine's nation-wide search for the ten best dressed

college girls in America. The contest committee, composed of student judges, will select the ten best dressed girls at Georgia State from nominations submitted by organizations and individuals.

The judges will then select the Best Dressed Girl on campus. The winner will be photographed in a typical campus outfit, a day-time off-campus

outfit and a party dress. The photographs will then be sent to Glamour Magazine with an official entry form for national judging by a panel of Glamour editors.

The magazine panel will select semi-finalists and from these choose the ten winners and up to twenty honorable mention winners will be selected. The top ten will be photographed in the spring for the magazine's annual August College Issue and will be flown to New York in June as guest of Glamour. The honorable mention winners will be featured in the Fall issue of Glamour magazine.

Each campus organization will be allowed to nominate five girls. Any individual who desires to nominate a candidate should pick up a nomination blank in the SIGNAL office. Letters of explanation and information blanks will be sent to the organizations.

In accordance with the rules of the national selection, the student judges will choose twenty semi-finalists whose names will not be announced. With the field narrowed to twenty, each judge has accepted the responsibility of watching these girls for several days before the ten best dressed are announced.

All nominations must be turned in by noon, Wednesday, Feb. 3. Announcement of the ten has been tentatively set for Monday, Feb. 8. The contest itself will be Thursday, Feb. 11.

Three Go to N. Y. Editors Meeting

NEW YORK — Three representatives of the Georgia State SIGNAL, "Newspaper of the South's Progressive Urban College," arrived here this morning for the Seventh Annual College Editors Conference on International Affairs.

SIGNAL delegates are Mike Jones, Bobby Nesbitt and Ruth Overend.

The Conference, under the auspices of the Overseas Press Club, is sponsored by the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) and the United States National Student Association (USNSA). It is financed by a grant from the Readers Digest Foundation.

Sessions will be held at the press club, the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and the United Nations. The conference will combine

formal and informal discussions of the international scene and will include sessions on how these stories can best be handled in the student press.

The SIGNAL staff members will register about 1 p.m. tomorrow after invitational tours of the United Nations and the New York Times. That night they will attend a reception at the press club.

The Saturday meetings, also at the Press Club, will center around seminars on problem areas on the international scene. Speakers for the panels will be drawn from the ranks of professional journalists and diplomats.

On Sunday, a panel of young journalists and student editors will discuss the problem of use and treatment of international news in the campus press.

State Students Invited to Participate In Tech Sailing Club's Winter Competition

The Georgia Tech Sailing Club has extended an invitation to the students of Georgia State to participate in their annual winter sailing competition to be held on the first and last Sundays in February.

There will be two intercollegiate sailing races at Lake Lanier on Feb. 7 and Feb. 28. To enter, State is asked to "field" two teams consisting of a skipper and crew, the crew numbering either one or two, depending on the weather conditions. The team may interchange crewmembers, but must keep the same skipper for the entire race. The Tech Sailing Club will supply the boats, five 16 foot, fiberglass sloops of equal class.

The races are to be round-robin; that is, every participating team will race each race in each of the boats, thereby equal-

izing the teams in respect to the boats and hardware used.

Participating in the regattas, held under the North American Yacht Racing Union (NAYRU), will be teams from Tech, Emory, the University of Georgia and Agnes Scott College. If intercollegiate competition is a success this season, the Tech club plans to sponsor another racing season in the Spring Quarter. The club has also expressed a desire to initiate a union of the sailing clubs in this area.

Each year during the Winter Quarter, the club has tried to promote a full winter racing season, consisting of from five to six regattas between Tech and other schools. This year the club is sponsoring the "Choppy Water Championship" and the "Frostbite Finals" as intercollegiate events. Trophies are to be awarded to the winners of each event. To cover the cost of

the awards, there will be a small entrance fee.

Transportation to Lake Lanier will be provided for those who do not have cars, and will leave Tech from the entrance of Field Dorm Lounge on Techwood and Third St. at approximately 10 a.m. It is anticipated that the races will last most of the afternoon. Participants and spectators are encouraged to bring dates as the Tech club hopes to have a party after the events are concluded.

If any Georgia State students are interested, further information may be obtained from Hank Schwab or John Harris of Tech's Sailing Club, at 876-0833 and 872-8876 respectively, and from Georgia State's Fred Stafford at 361-4653. The club wishes to be notified in advance if Georgia State students plan to enter this competition so that necessary arrangements may be made.

Greek Dance Sat.; Skits Are Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

sang "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "Cock-Eyed Optimist," "High Hopes" and a sorority song, "Guiding Star."

Wearing gold A-line jumpers and color-coordinated scarves, the women of Alpha Xi Delta sang Western style songs, "They Call the Wind Moriah" and "Ghost Riders in the Sky."

Delta Zeta's songs were based on a love theme. Dressed in black skirts and white whipped cream blouses, the DZs sang "No Other Love," "People Will Say We're in Love" and "Everybody Loves a Lover."

Zeta Tau Alpha concluded the sorority competition with four numbers: "Dixie," "Theme from Tara," "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dah" and "Bye-Bye Blues." The Zetas wore pale blue herringbone dresses.

Kappa Sigma opened the competition among the fraternities with "Down by the Riverside." They followed this with "Vive L'Amour" and "Eternal Father."

Pi Kappa Alpha sang "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha," "Down in Old Virginia," and "Bonnie Blue Flag."

Wearing navy blue blazers bearing the fraternity's crest, Pi Kappa Phi followed the Pikes with "Dixie," "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and "Amen."

The Sigma Nus also wore blazers with crest. The Snakes sang "The Halls of Ivy," "This Land Is Your Land" and a fraternity song, "The Men of Sigma Nu."

Sigma Phi Epsilon concluded Sing Night with "Long Tall Texan," "The Reverend Mr. Black" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The second major event of Greek Week will take place to-

night. Skit Night is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Sparks Hall Lounge.

"Skit Night will show the many talents and imagination of all the organizations," Miss Wells said. "I believe the organizations have worked hard to make Skit Night one they will be proud of."

Judging by the titles Skit Night should be interesting.

The titles of sorority skits are "The Order of the Mournful Maids," "A Very Grim Tale—The Story of Sasperella," "Rumplethinskin," "It Ain't What It's Cracked Up to Be, or Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," "The Adumbs Family" and "Wouldn't It be Loverly (If Georgia State Had a Football Team)?"

The fraternity skits follow the sororities' presentations. SPE's skit is entitled "To Be or Not To Be, That Was the Question." Pi Kappa Phi will present a timely parody titled simply "Goldnose." Sigma Nu has adapted the classic Greek "Lysistrata" and retitled it "War or Peace."

The titles of other skits have not been made public.

These activities, plus the Greek Week Dance, represent the efforts of all the Greek at State. Even those organizations which do not participate as a group on the skits and song fest have worked on the program in one way or another.

"Never have I seen so many people take on responsibility and cooperate so eagerly," said Miss Wells. "Russell Gladding, my co-chairman, has been wonderful to work with."

"Through teamwork of the committees and Russell's leadership, I know we will have the best Greek Week ever," she said.

Georgia Collegiate Press Association to Reorganize

A revitalized program, including awards for meritorious journalistic efforts on the part of college students, aimed at fostering greater interest in journalism has been announced by the Georgia Press Association.

Glenn McCullough, executive manager of GPA, said the program was being undertaken jointly by the association, the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and the University of Georgia chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Representatives of each publication, in both junior and senior colleges in Georgia, have been invited to a re-organization meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association to be held in conjunction with the 38th annual Georgia Press In-

stitute at Athens, Feb. 24-27.

Special cast bronze awards will be made to college newspapers in various categories, including general excellence and campus community service. Individual awards will be presented staff members for news, editorial and feature writing at a dinner meeting with Georgia editors and publishers. At that dinner medallions will be presented to veteran newspaper journalists with 50 years' service.

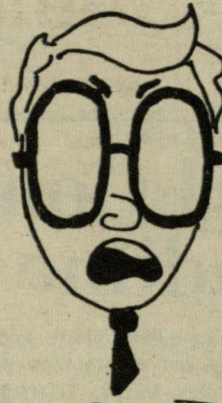
The college group will again join the Georgia Press Association at a breakfast session to hear an address by Gov. Carl E. Sanders and later will attend a workshop session on collegiate press problems. The GPA will host a luncheon, Feb. 27, the concluding session for the collegians.



"TOMORROW'S
ASSIGNMENT
WILL BE THE NEXT
THREE CHAPTERS."



"SIR, DO YOU
MEAN CHAPTERS
THIRTEEN, FOURTEEN
AND FIFTEEN?"



"NO! SIXTEEN,
SEVENTEEN AND
EIGHTEEN."

THE ASSIGNMENT

GEORGE PUCKETT

Vivian Tuggle Wins First Women's Journalism Grant

Mrs. Vivian Tuggle, a senior journalism major, has been awarded the first Turner-Williams Memorial Scholarship, given by Theta Sigma Phi, the professional organization for women in journalism and communications.

Beginning in 1965 the scholarship will be awarded on June 6 of each year. June 6 is the anniversary of the deaths in the 1962 Orly plane crash of Margaret Turner and Rosalind Williams, Atlanta journalists and members of Theta Sigma Phi.

The scholarship is for tuition only and is not to exceed \$250 in one calendar year. To be eligible for this scholarship, a female journalism major must be a junior or senior at Georgia State or the University of Georgia, the only Georgia schools presently offering a major in journalism.

An applicant for the 1965 scholarship must submit a 500-word letter containing an autobiography telling of her ambitions and dreams, and explaining her reasons for seeking the scholarship, to the president of Theta Sigma Phi before March 1965.

Mrs. Tuggle, who was awarded the scholarship in Dec., 1964, says she never considered entering any field other than journalism. For this reason, she waited nearly 10 years after leaving the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, now Georgia State, to return to college — until Georgia State offered a degree in Journalism.

Mrs. Tuggle writes for the SIGNAL and does free-lance writing. She was the author of an article in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution magazine on the history of Georgia State College and another about mothers in college.

Mrs. Tuggle's husband is the publisher of Gay Atlanta, a travel magazine. They have an eight-year-old daughter.

"Journalism has always meant so much to me and I don't see how anyone could be content with any other profession, at least I couldn't," Mrs. Tuggle said.

Peace Corps Volunteer To Visit State

A returned Peace Corps volunteer who served in the Philippines will visit Georgia State tomorrow, Jan. 29.

Miss Ann Gallagher, who was an English teacher for two years in the Philippines, will be at a table outside the north entrance to the Student Lounge in the S.A. Building to confer with students about the Peace Corps.

Miss Gallagher spent her first year teaching at the coeducational Iloilo Normal School, a teachers college in Iloilo, a city of approximately 46,000 on the island of Panay. Her second year was spent in a barrio—a rural village — about 20 miles from Iloilo City teaching elementary grades.

"Living in the country offered a better opportunity to learn and practice the local dialect and gain understanding of the Filipinos and their customs," Miss Gallagher said.

Miss Gallagher, 23, is from Upper Darby, Pa. She earned a B.A. in English Literature from Rosemont College, Pa., where she was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Vandy Prof Gives Talk

By BILL STRIPLIN

The history department of Georgia State College presented a lecture, sponsored by the University Center, on "Latin America and the United Nations."

This lecture, given by Dr. Alexander Marchant, professor of history at Vanderbilt University, was held Thursday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

In the words of Dr. John A. Alexander, head of State's history department, "The lecture was well attended and it is a happy sign to see so many of our students exposed to the intellect of scholars who are outstanding in their respective fields."

During the first week in April, the University Center plans to sponsor a lecture on philosophy. The speaker is to be Abraham Kaplan, a professor from the University of Michigan. He has written several books on philosophy, among these are, "The New World of Philosophy," "Conduct of Inquiry" and "American Ethics and Public Policy."

Chapel Is Opened

The James C. Camp Chapel, formerly located in Kell Hall, is now available to all students for individual meditation and to all student groups upon request.

According to Administrative Dean William T. Suttles, the new chapel is designed "to provide students and faculty with a place in which they may worship and give primacy to spiritual values."

No religious symbols have been built into the chapel because it is designed for use by any religious group.

The new chapel is somewhat larger than the original J. C. Camp Chapel, dedicated by George M. Sparks in 1956. The new chapel holds 100 persons.

The folding chairs of the first College chapel have been supplanted by conventional oak pews. The floor and raised dias are of white marble, partially covered with rich red carpet. The chapel walls are paneled in oak, with a classic rectangular inlaid design.

Two offices in the rear of the Chapel are for visiting clergymen.

"I hope that all will use it for their pleasure and for a proper physical environment to aid them in spiritual affairs," Dean of Students Kenneth England said.

The James C. Camp Chapel was dedicated to a former dean of students shortly after his death in Feb., 1956, by the then College Director George M. Sparks. Camp served as dean of students from 1947 to 1955.

Mrs. James C. Camp, wife of the former dean, is donating a portrait of her husband to be placed in the chapel.

Two State Coeds Attend Inauguration Festivities

Two Georgia State coeds attended the inauguration of President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 20, 1965.

Gayle Clark, 21, and Sandra Hines, 20, left Atlanta Jan. 15 to drive to Washington, where they attended the Young Democrats functions planned by the inaugural committee.

Monday night, Jan. 18, a Democratic Gala featured Elaine May and Mike Nichols, Debbie Reynolds, Barbra Streisand and many other celebrities in the entertainment field.

An Inaugural Ball for Young Democrats was given on the following night and was attended by both the Johnson and Humphrey families. In essence it was the same as the official inaugural ball held Wednesday night, Jan. 20.

This was the first time either of the two girls had attended a Presidential inauguration, although both were Young Citi-

zens for Johnson at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City last August.

Miss Hines, a senior in the school of Business Administration, is vice-president of the Georgia State Young Democrats as well as a member of the Fulton County Young Democrats. Miss Clark, a senior English major in the school of Arts and Sciences, is a member of the Georgia State Young Democrats, Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Georgia State Players.

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College News Briefs

Erskine Caldwell, one of America's best known authors, will lecture at West Georgia College Feb. 2. In addition to a formal lecture, he will appear in several classes for informal discussion.

Caldwell is the author of more than 45 books including "God's Little Acre" and "Tobacco Road." His works have been translated into 39 languages and over 65,000,000 copies of his books have been sold.

* * * * *

Keith E. Healy, a 1964 graduate of Georgia State has received a direct reserve commission as a 2nd Lt. in the United States Air Force.

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Billie Ann Chapman, pledge trainer of Delta Zeta at State and captain of the cheerleaders, addressed the monthly meeting of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter of Delta Zeta on Jan. 14. The topic was "Know Your Delta Zeta."

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Miss Sarah H. Anderson, a graduate student in English, has joined the staff of the Southern Regional Educational Board as a publications assistant.

* * * * *

A Georgia State alumnus has been chosen to become manager of Rich's Inc.'s North DeKalb store to open in the summer. Louis L. Kennedy is presently assistant manager of the firm's Cobb County store.

Cecil Tanner, also an alumnus of the college, will take Kennedy's position in the Cobb County branch.

* * * * *

Dr. Noah N. Langdale addressed the North Springs Parent-Teacher Association Thursday, Jan. 19.

* * * * *

The induction ceremony for the new chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English fraternity, will be held Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in room 309. President Noah N. Langdale will be guest speaker on the program. Refreshments are to be served after the ceremony.

Any English major interested in joining Sigma Delta Tau should see Mr. R. B. Larsen in room C-5 in the English department.

* * * * *

Richard Redden, Fall Quarter graduate of the School of Business, has enrolled in the Wharton School of Finance, an extension of the University of Pennsylvania.

Redden's graduation leaves the Blue Key Honor Fraternity with eight members. They are presently considering names for invitation to membership.

* * * * *

Beta Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national and professional honorary fraternity, met with the national association of accountants Jan. 19, at 6:30 in the Dinkler Plaza. Mr. Dennis Grawoig of the accounting department at Georgia State spoke on "Decision Accounting" during the dinner meeting.

* * * * *

Dr. Arthur Waterman, professor of English, has had two articles published. The first is "Susan Glaspell and the Provincetown," printed in the Sept., 1964, edition of Modern Drama magazine. The other, "Points of View in Edgar Allen Poe," has been published in the Jan., 1965, edition of CEA Critic.

* * * * *

Dr. Raymond Sutherland, professor of English, has had an article originally printed in the Shakespeare Quarterly reprinted in The Coat of Arms, the magazine of the Heraldic Society of England. The article, "The Grant of Arms to Shakespeare's Father", appeared in the July, 1964, issue.

* * * * *

Dr. Arthur Waterman has been selected chairman of the committee on local arrangements for the Southern Association of Modern Languages. SAMLA will meet in Atlanta in Nov., 1965. Mr. Richard Larsen will be assistant chairman.

* * * * *

Dr. Catherine E. Miles, chairman of the department of accounting at Georgia State College, made the keynote speech to senior women executives as part of a special seminar program at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., Jan. 14. Her subject was "The Woman in Management: Her Changing Role."

Dr. Miles holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Alabama and the LL.B. degree from Emory University.

* * * * *

Dr. Dozier C. Cade, Director of Public Relations and Head of the Journalism Department at State, has been chosen to Sigma Delta Chi's national Committee on Professional Development. The purpose of the Committee is to suggest goals that Sigma Delta Chi would like to achieve, problems to be cleared up, and directions for journalism to take.

Also, Dr. Cade will take part in the Progressive Farmer's editorial conference at Callaway Gardens in May.

Journ. Class Invades Capitol

Neither sleet, snow, hail nor rain shall keep Professor Jack Williams' reporting students (Journalism 201-309) from their daily march on Georgia's State Capitol.

The militia, 33 strong, invaded the stronghold just hours prior to the governor's State of the State message. By late afternoon, legislators were well aware of the presence of these apprentice reporters.

At first, most of the reporters were scared of the very busy politicians. They seemed afraid that no one would pay attention to a "cub" reporter. On the contrary, most were interested and both legislators and representatives of the newspapers and other news media were very helpful.

After a few days, the reporters developed their respective noses for news and were investigating the Capitol from basement to gold dome.

Even the recent snow didn't deter these reporters. Once in the warm confines of the immense building, the day's routine of covering House, Senate and committee meetings and interviewing legislators began.

Other students not familiar

with the course say, "What an easy course; no class and all you do is write." But the class is not easy. Other classes continue and the stories just don't fall in one's lap while sitting in a comfortable chair in the Capitol halls.

Representatives and senators

are hard to find and often they are remote and ambiguous when they are found. Often they won't talk at all, for fear of injuring an important bill or amendment maneuver.

But the "reporters" became reporters and it's fun in the process.

State Faculty Woman's Club Hears Finance Talk

Dr. Albert H. Clark, chairman of State's finance department, addressed the January meeting of the Georgia State Faculty Woman's Club Jan. 21 in the Art Gallery.

Clarke discussed long-term securities and investments, household budgets and training for personal money management. He also presented suggestions on how the ladies could operate their households more efficiently and economically.

Mrs. George Manners, president of the Woman's Club, said the membership of the club has reached 113—an all-time high for the club's 35-year history. Mrs. Manners said the increase in membership is the result of the club's "all-out membership campaign."

The Woman's Club meets the third Thursday of each month in the College Art Gallery. Each month a member of the College faculty speaks in his field of interest, either personal or professional.

At the February meeting the Georgia State Chorus will perform. In March, the annual game night will be held. A covered dish supper will be served, after which members and their husbands will play Scrabble, bridge and other games.

At the April meeting, Dr. Daid Schwartz, professor of marketing, will discuss his new

book, "The Magic of Thinking Big."

GIRLS, WHO PAYS FOR YOUR DATES . . .

. . . you, or your boyfriend? If you date a college "man" (rah, rah) you more than likely go "Dutch" 'or maybe even pay for the whole bash yourself. This isn't an uncommon occurrence—college boys think college women have more money.

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Simple—buy a Festival Atlanta book from the Atlanta Jaycees. You get coupons that will pay at least your way at five major restaurants, three live plays, the Atlanta Symphony, Martin's Rialto Theatre, ice skating, bowling, putt-putt golf and (whew!) the T-Night Football game at ye old Gawga Tecchh.

All this for only \$5.00! Get 'em at the information desk in front of Dean England's office. Georgia State share of the proceeds goes to the Sparks Memorial Scholarship Fund.

And who knows . . . you may even convert your college "man" into a culture lover.

Seniors Hold Joint Recital

A Senior Recital was held on Jan. 15 by seniors in the music department.

The joint recital was held by Susan Miller and Linda Manning. Mrs. Miller performed on the trumpet, accompanied by Marion Garrison, and Mrs. Manning performed on the string bass, accompanied by Albert Rozier.

The recital was held at 12:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall, located in the music department on the sixth floor of Kell Hall.

The Senior Recitals are given as partial fulfillment of graduation requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree.

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OVERSEAS REPORT

Recognition of Palestine Problem Key to Arab Understanding, Beirut Prof Says

By CARY HOWARD
SIGNAL Overseas
Correspondent

(Editor's Note: The following was taken from a lecture by an Arab, Professor Fuiz Sayegh, professor of political science at American University of Beirut. Sayegh spent 15 years in the United States and taught at Stanford, Georgetown University and elsewhere.)

The key to understanding the Arab world today is understanding the Palestine problem. It is the most significant singular irritant between Arabs and the United States. America in the mind of Arabs is not the 'Land of Light and Truth,' establishing universities and giving aid, etc., to other countries. America is the country responsible for the Refugee Camps.

This is the reason relations between the U.S. and Arabs have worsened so drastically in the last five years.

To think this is an Arab-Jewish conflict is a complete distortion. A man is a Jew by religion, an Arab by nationality. There are many Jewish Arabs, just as there are many Christian Arabs. Talking about an Arab-Jewish conflict is like talking about an American-Methodist or an American-Baptist conflict. In the past the Arab world has been one of the few places on earth where the Jews found tolerance. The Arabs who inhabited Palestine prior to the British Balfour statement were not opposed to newcomers in their land because they were Jews, but because they were Zionists. They were coming openly in order to uproot the men and women living on the land. The essence of the problem is that a people living on ancestral land suddenly found themselves exposed to the world, so to speak, realizing a second party (Britain) had sud-

denly taken action endeavoring to bring a third party (Jews) to come and take over their homes.

In 1917 the Arabs in Palestine owned 97½ per cent of the land. Ninety-two per cent of the population was Arab. Suddenly they were told that the British government had issued to another people the promise of their land. Of course, the British were not even arrived in Palestine as a military power. This can be compared to Germany sending their telegram to Mexico announcing what part of the U. S. they would give to Mexico after the war, if Mexico would immediately declare war on the U.S. When the U.S. intercepted this, it was reason enough for them to declare war on Germany.

Likewise, this was the only thing the Arabs knew to do. Who was going to listen to their protests?

When Britain finally saw that things were in such a mess she couldn't do anything about it (the Zionists had grown to ½ of the population, but only owned six per cent of the land because the Arabs naturally didn't want to sell their homes) she turned it over to the U.N. for settlement. The U.N. proposed that Palestine be cut in half. (Here the speaker compared this to the Wisdom of Solomon; both mothers claimed the same baby, so when Solomon said he'd cut the baby in half so each could have a part, the real mother was willing to let the other woman have the child to save its life.) The Arabs opposed the U.N.'s plan, and submitted a counter-proposal asking for a unified Palestine.

But on Nov. 29, 1947, the U.N. approved the split. (It is believed by many Middle Easterners that the U.S. was instrumental in advocating the split instead of unity. There Truman

is horribly unpopular, because it is felt that if he wanted to give the Jews a home, why not give them South Dakota or Illinois? Why did he have to give someone else's land away?)

The Israeli government has not lived up to the U.N. provisions in their declaration . . . the Arabs have not been paid for any land, and the refugees have not been given new homes. (There are 1,200,000 refugees.)

Israel has been condemned by the U.N. 13 times for post-armistice aggression . . . not once have the Arabs been found guilty of aggression.

The speaker blasted the N. Y. Times for always printing 'poor little Israel only wants peace' stories. He also asserted that the Israeli Government: (1) said they would be happy to negotiate provided there was no talk about borders, refugees or Jerusalem. What else, he asks, is there to talk about? (2) The Arab Government, he says, puts down no prerequisite terms for negotiation, but is willing to accept the terms of the U.N. in hopes of a peace settlement. (3) The Israeli Zionists, however, believe they are entitled to the entire Arab plain to the Euphrates, and intend to make advances until it is 'theirs'. Another movement underfoot is for the liberation of Palestine.

You may draw your own conclusions . . . our speaker believes, because of the "wall of hatred" Israel is building around itself, that this problem is long from being solved, and the results could be violent.

Students Express Opinions on Light

By JIM COSEY

Although a settlement has been reached concerning the crosswalk across Courtland St., between Sparks Hall and the S. A. Building, feeling still runs high among students and faculty over this issue.

"I think a red light is a good idea," said Douglas Magruder, a political science major. "We deserve something. I feel that a light is the only thing that's safe."

A freshman, Clyde Mitchell, said, "A caution light would be no good. We'll have to have a red light. A caution light wouldn't stop the motorists."

Thomas Gunn, a senior majoring in political science, also thought a red and green signal would be best. He suggested that a check be made to see if motorists run the red light. "Maybe an over-hanging sign to warn motorists would be the answer," he said, "but two lights so close together might cause problems."

"No red light!" said Marji Reeves, an English major. "Maybe a flashing yellow light. We're mature and intelligent enough to know not to step out in front of a car. Maybe one solution would be to install and enforce a school zone."

Stanley Gee, a senior majoring in chemistry, said, "There should be no red light. This would create a traffic problem. Two red lights so close together would never work out."

Gee said he thought the only answer is to go under the viaduct and up the stairs.

One student, who asked that his name be withheld, said this: "I can't understand State students kicking up such a fuss over this matter. First the students complain about not having all the facilities, buildings, campus, etc., as other colleges and universities. Then we try to do something about this and everyone complains about having to walk a few feet further to the new Student Activities Building."

Lectures On Sex Held By Methodists

A series of lectures on sex and morals is being presented at Georgia State College by the Rev. Mr. Hugh Eichelberger according to Charles DeHart, the student president of the Wesley Foundation.

Rev. Eichelberger, who is a chaplain at Atlanta's Grady Memorial Hospital, gave the first two of a series of three talks Thursday, Jan. 14, and Jan. 21. The concluding lecture will be given today at 10 a.m. in the James C. Camp Chapel located in the Student Activities Building.

The Wesley Foundation is a student club to provide fellowship and worship services for Methodist students. It is one of seven religious organizations which meet on the Georgia State campus.

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**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT DIRECTORS
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T. S. Eliot Considered Dean Of Anglo-American Letters

By DR. TED SPIVEY
 (Editor's Note: T. S. Eliot died in London, January 4, 1965. As a special tribute to this man, one of the most influential poets of the twentieth century, Lyceum will present a T. S. Eliot Memorial Concert at 2:30 p.m. next Monday, Feb. 1, in Room 1 of the Student Activities Building. The concert will consist of recordings of Eliot himself reading from "Four Quartets," and the Old Vic recording of "Murder in the Cathedral." The following article was written especially for Lyceum by Dr. Ted R. Spivey, associate professor of English at Georgia State,

and specialist in the field of modern British literature.)

T. S. Eliot at the time of his death in January of this year was considered by many to be the dean of Anglo-American letters. As poet, playwright and essayist he had enormous influence on the work of men and women younger than himself. More than any other man of letters in England or America—except possibly William Butler Yeats—he is responsible for establishing the prevailing tone of Anglo-American poetry and literary criticism in the twentieth century.

Born an American, Eliot became a British subject in 1927.

He composed poems like "The Waste Land" and "The Hollow Men"—two of his most famous works—while living during the twenties in London, the city whose cultural and literary climate best suited his taste.

During the twenties he acquired the reputation of being a poet of the disillusioned. But by 1930 he had written "Ash Wednesday," and with this poem and with verse dramas like "Murder in the Cathedral" and "The Cocktail Party" he was to establish himself as one of the great religious poets of our time.

Probably his greatest religious verse is contained in "Four Quartets," which many critics consider to be his finest achievement.

Of this work Allen Tate has said: "I am second to none in my admiration of the fine passages in the Quartets; I like to think of the speech in 'Little Giddings,' of the composite shade of Mr. Eliot's teachings as the high-water mark of modern poetry."

Even in his seventies Eliot continued to write and play an active role in Anglo-American letters. He was until the end of his life a literary figure who received the kind of praise and abuse that is reserved only for figures like Wordsworth and Tennyson, who have dominated their age.

There is reason to believe, as the New York Times has said, that one day the modern period in literature will be known as the Age of Eliot.

Refectory: Dining Facility At State and Monastery

By DAVE DONALDSON
 Refectory: a dining hall, especially in a monastery.

That's what Webster's "Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary" says a refectory is. Of course, Webster never came to Georgia State to get a Statesman's opinion of a refectory. If he had, he would have said that a refectory is a lunch counter selling sandwiches, soft drinks and candy. He would also have said that it was a public meeting place and a spot of hectic noise.

But poor Webster was stuck with visiting monastery dining rooms.

The State version of a refectory was begun while the school was still under the University of Georgia and located on Luckie St. It was given the unusual name by former president George M. Sparks. It just struck his fancy and, since he was the College's president, the name stuck.

The original Refectory on Luckie St. was a stand in a room corner. Quite a comparison to the present location in the basement of Kell Hall, the former parking garage.

The Refectory was originally run by the College and raised money to buy the Indian Creek Lodge. After that, the Refectory became an auxiliary enterprise along with the College bookstore. Last year, the Refectory made more than \$32,000. It was also reported that Fall Quarter, 1964, was the most successful yet for the Refectory.

But the Refectory is much more than a lunch counter. It is also more than a busy lost and found service.

The Refectory is a place for

students who like to fight through crowds to eat a French pastry and drink root beer with 100 hungry people.

It is a place for a boy to meet his girl and find 15 other boys.

It's a place for any student to wait for Dr. Langdale, who occasionally eats there, and perhaps be able to say, "I ate lunch with the President."

But above all, the Refectory is a way of living—cheaply. Too bad about Webster — getting stuck with monasteries.



This pensive young lady is Judy Frick. With her charming beauty, she should have little to be pensive about. She is an 18-year-old freshman and a member of Delta Zeta, the DZ Washboard Band and the RAMPWAY staff.

Campus Calendar

JANUARY

Thursday	28	10:00	Departmental Meeting—Conference Room
		7:30	Greek Week Skit Night—Student Lounge
Friday	29	8:00	Basketball Game—State vs. Rollins (Here)
Saturday	30	8:00	Greek Week Dance—Dinkler Plaza
		8:15	Entrance Exams—Assembly Hall
		8:00	Basketball Game—State vs. Erskine (Here)

FEBRUARY

Monday	1-5		Religious Emphasis Week
Friday			
Tuesday	2	10:00	Actuarial Science Club—Conference Room
		4:30	In-Service Institute on American Economy—Assembly Hall
		6:00	General Council Meeting—Conference Room
			Annual "Groundhog Coming Out Party"
Thursday	4	8:00	Basketball Game—State vs. Tampa (Here)
Friday	5	10:00	Departmental Meeting—Conference Room
		6:30	Supervisory Management Seminar—Conference Room
Saturday	6	8:15	Testing—Assembly Hall
		8:00	Basketball game—State vs. Mercer (There)
Tuesday	9	10:00	Departmental Meeting—Conference Room
		4:30	In-Service Institute on American Economy—Assembly Hall
Wednesday	10	8:00	Basketball Game—State vs. Birmingham-Southern (There)
Friday	12	6:30	Supervisory Management Seminar—Conference Room
Saturday	13	8:00	Basketball Game—State vs. West Georgia (There)
		8:15	Entrance Exams—Assembly Hall
Sunday am	14	8:00	Valentine's Day
		8:00	Valentine's Night
Monday	15	2:00	Lyceum—"Red Shoes"—Assembly Hall
		8:00	Lyceum—"Red Shoes"—Assembly Hall
Tuesday	16	2:00	Lyceum—"Red Shoes"—Assembly Hall
		8:00	Basketball Game—State vs. Valdosta State (Here)
		8:00	Lyceum—"Red Shoes"—Assembly Hall
			Nathan Hogan's Birthday—inventor of the Hydraulic Duck
Friday	18	8:00	Basketball Game—State vs. Wilmington (There)
Saturday	20	8:45	Military Ball
Tuesday	23	5:30	Alpha Lambda Delta initiation—Assembly Room 2
Friday, Sat.	26-27		Mardi Gras
			Formational Meeting—Georgia Collegiate Press Assn. (Athens, Ga.)
Sunday	28		George Byrd's Birthday—inventor of the Diesel Duck

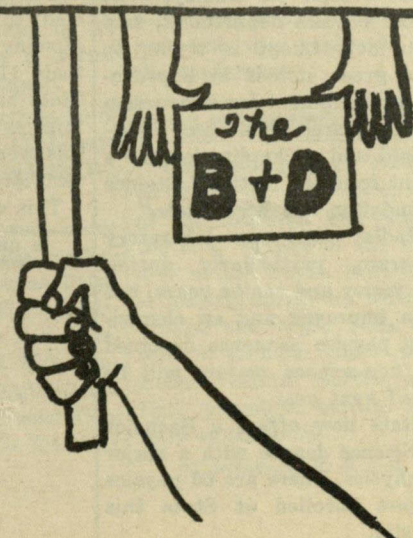
MARCH

Monday	1		Annual Coach Burning Day—Efigy, Ga.
Wednesday	3		Last Day of classes for Tuesday-Thursdays classes
Tuesday	9		Last day of classes for Day and Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes
		11-17	Exams
		18-21	Spring Holidays
Monday	22		Marvin Dirty invents jokes bearing his name

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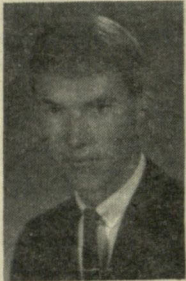


SPORTS

State Basketball Defeat Birmingham-Southern

By BRAD DOSS

Saturday, Jan. 23, was the happiest day of the season for State's Panthers and their fans. Not only did State beat Birmingham-Southern; State ran our visitors from Alabama half-way through the O'Keefe High Gym floor. And if Don Cool has had a better night this season, he was probably offered contracts by half the teams of the N.B.A.



As the first half opened, State and Birmingham-Southern were classed as about equals, matching almost perfectly in height and size. The first few minutes predicted a close ball game with each team capable of making their shots each time they got the ball. However, State had a different idea, and our Panthers began to catch fire. Soon, State was leading by 20-12, then by 37-26. As the first half ended, State lead by a terrific score of 45-30.

State came back into action a little bit chilled in the first four

or five minutes of the second half; but soon the flame throwers were working again and State was on its way with a 64-51 lead after nine minutes.

State continued to romp, and when time ran out, a tremendous 88-76 victory was posted on the scoreboard.

As we have said, Don Cool played a tremendous game, but Gaynes, Strong, Mullins, and Epps were all in the same league. Each boy worked for the team, controlled the ball, and made his shots. A tremendous team effort paid off.

Plan now to see State take on Rollins College Friday, Jan. 29, and Erskine College Sat., Jan. 30. Both are home games and will be played at O'Keefe High Gym.

MERCER

A visiting Mercer quintet came to Georgia State Thursday, Jan. 21, expecting a crisp victory. Our Panthers had a different idea, and if the "cold wave" had not engulfed them during the first 10 minutes of the second half, Mercer's trip home would have been a mighty long haul.

Both teams opened the first half with good heads-up play. The pace was fast and the ball turned over enough to allow each team plenty of shots. State's Virlyn Gaynes and Don Cool looked exceptionally good during the first half; and Gaynes' two final foul shots tied the score at 33-all as the clock ran out.

The second half opened with the same aggressive play; however, State went cold and simply couldn't hit. While the Panthers struggled, Mercer pulled ahead and at one time lead by 17 points. State came back into action with good rebounding and ball control by Mullins, Strong and Epps. However, time proved to be too much of a factor as State could not catch Mercer's narrowing margin.

Mercer's second half rally netted them a 78-66 victory; but State is to be commended for playing one of their best games of the year.

LAGRANGE

The Georgia State Five traveled to LaGrange College on Monday night, Jan. 18, to play their 11th game of the season. State has been plagued by both injuries and academic problems this year; however, they were certainly in tune for this game. This was by far the best game

of the year. Our boys looked better, shot better, and worked together as a team better than any other time this season. State led the first 15 minutes, holding a 25-23 lead as the quarter ended, and was still very much in the game as the half ended.

LaGrange pulled ahead at the half and continued to hold a narrow lead that grew wider as the second quarter progressed. State turned over the ball 13 times during the first half and still stayed with a strong LaGrange team.

State's same old trouble with foul shots was the biggest factor of defeat in the game. Only 12 of 22 attempts were made in the second half.

Gene Epps played a great game, scoring 17 points and holding LaGrange star Hugh Corless to 13 points. Virlyn Gaynes with 14 points and Bill Strong with 11 points played tremendous ball.

Unfortunately, trouble with foul shots and ball control permitted LaGrange to win 78-62.

Municipal Theater Offers Discount To All Students

Municipal Theater is currently offering all students a 20 per cent discount to the second annual Winter Play Season. This offer is good not only for students of the College, but also faculty and staff members, and will apply to each show of the Popular Play Series.

Following "Mary, Mary," the season's opener, Jean Pierre Aumont and Marisa Pavan will be at the Community Playhouse to take the leads in "Gigi."

The team of Rita Gam, Hugh Marlowe and Sylvia Sidney will perform in "Bell, Book, and Candle," the Winter Play Season offering of Feb. 2-7.

Atlanta's Bert Parks will star as a frustrated symphony orchestra conductor in the Feb. 9 production of "Once More With Feeling."

Following Parks, Joan Caulfield will star in "Roar Like a Dove," Wendell Corey stars in "The Desperate Hours," and Linda Darnell closes the season with "Janus."

The series will end on Sunday, March 7, with the 20 per cent discount good through that date.

Advantage may be taken of the college discount by purchas-

Kramer Appointed To Executive Reserve

Dr. Walter Kramer, professor of physical distribution, has been honored by the United States Department of Commerce. He was appointed Oct. 20 to the National Defense Executive Reserve by Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges.

Secretary Hodges said the Executive Reserve is designed to co-ordinate civilians and national resources in case of a national emergency.

Gen. A. W. Lyon, deputy director for defense co-ordination, said the Executive Reserve is "prepared to enter full-time federal service and join the regular headquarters staff at its wartime location." Secretary Hodges said the reserve "is composed of selected leaders drawn from the various segments of the national economy." Kramer was assigned to the Office of Emergency Transportation Unit, to control the nation's civil transportation resources in case of national need.

Dr. Kramer said he "welcomes the opportunity to be helpful to my country."

Dr. Kramer has also been assigned the Chair of Transportation, traffic management, and physical distribution.

The chair is sponsored by the Atlanta Transportation Educational Advisory Council and is authorized by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

SHORT ON DATE MONEY??

Hah !Who isn't! Books, tuition, dues, lunches, chewing gum . . . hardly a cent left over for social interaction and enjoyment. Your Dad is broke, your riders pay you in Chinese Yen and your girl has ermine tastes. . . she likes movies, expensive plays, sports, expensive meals, football games, expensive concerts. You just like her.

So how do you keep her? Simple—buy a Festival Atlanta book from the Atlanta Jaycees. You get enough coupons to at least pay your way (go "Dutch" and you get out for nothing!) into five major restaurants, three live plays, the Atlanta Symphony, Martin's Rialto Theatre, ice skating, bowling, and the T-Night Football game at Georgia Tech. It's a \$30.00 value at least! The price is \$5.00. The place is the information desk in front of Dean England's office. If you don't have the money, borrow it from your girl . . .

Physics Dept. Is Remodeled

Georgia State's physics department, now undergoing complete refurbishing, will be ready to move into its new lodgings by Spring Quarter. The department, now living in borrowed space from the chemistry department, is moving into the new area as classrooms are completed.

The space is being enlarged from 6,000 to 15,000 square feet. The area includes new offices, classrooms, teaching laboratories, research labs and storage space. New instrument shops for repair, metal working and electronics will also soon be available to all the science departments.

Dr. Joseph H. Hadley, head of the physics department, said "The department is trying to take great strides in improvement. Equipment for instruction and research has been purchased and an application for a grant from the National Science Foundation has been made."

Hadley said the laboratory program, particularly during the junior and senior years, has been improved and an elementary physics sequence designed for non-science majors will be added next year.

State now offers a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in physics. There are 66 physics majors enrolled at State this quarter.

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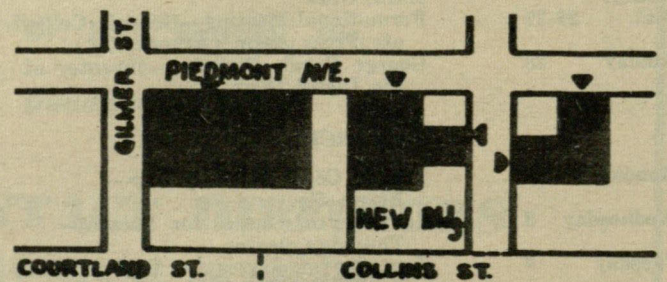
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