

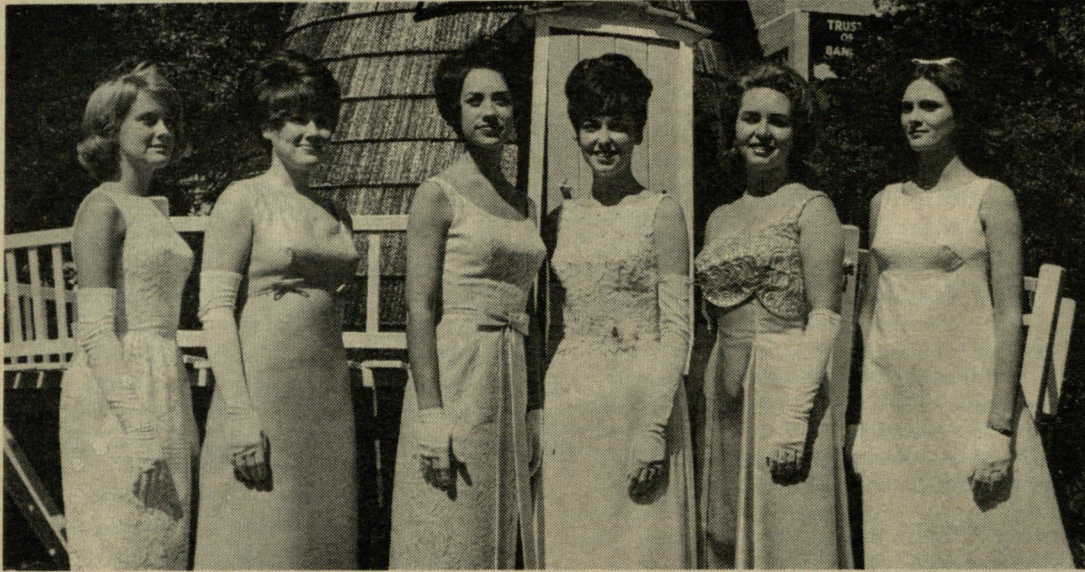
The georgia state college Signal

NEWSPAPER OF THE SOUTH'S PROGRESSIVE URBAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 25

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, APRIL 13, 1967

NUMBER 24



SPRING FESTIVAL

Six finalists have been named in the 1967 May Queen competition. They are Carolyn Fries, Jan Burns, Kim Taliaferro, Brenda Cody, Lynne Gordon, and Bobby Brinkman.

The queen will be announced during Spring Festival activities in Hurt Park April 27 during the 10 o'clock break. Heather Fields, 1966 May Queen, will crown the winner.

The 27 girls participating in the contest were

judged on beauty of face and figure, poise and an interview.

Miss Brinkman was sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma. Miss Burns, a member of Delta Zeta, represented Sigma Phi Epsilon. Brendy Cody, an Alpha Phi and Carolyn Fries, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi were sponsored by Pi Kappa Kappa. Delta Gamma Colony entered Miss Gordon. Miss Taliaferro was Kappa Sigma's candidate.

General Council Elects Mike Smith President

Mike Smith was elected Tuesday night president of General Council for 1967-68. Smith, president of the sophomore class, defeated Barry White.

Elected vice president was Bill Loventhal who defeated William Arroyo.

Elaine McAllister, unopposed for secretary, was elected by acclamation.

Defeating Carol Hutcheson, Morray Schienfield was elected treasurer.

Scott Pelfrey and Mary Childs were elected members at large. Also running were Ronnie Seiden, Garry Monroe, Cynthia McCoy and John Allgood. Allgood ran in a runoff and tied with Miss Pelfrey but lost on the third ballot.

Smith said after the election, "I thank everyone who supported me and I will strive to ful-

fill my campaign promises and better the student governing process."

Republican Opportunities Cited by Rep. Thompson

Fifth district Rep. Fletcher Thompson said Friday that opportunities for college students are unlimited in the Republican party "because one does not have to stand in line and hope for a position."

In a speech sponsored by the

Evening Vote April 19, 20

William B. Houze and Charles W. Strawser are candidates for president of the Evening Student Government Association in the election April 19 and 20.

The candidates for vice president are James Wayne Lester and George B. Williamson. Running unopposed are Ronald Christopher for secretary and Jimmy Bowen for treasurer.

The evening elections will be held in the hall outside the student lounge from 4:30 to 8:15 p.m. both days.

Day students will be given an opportunity to hear the candidates for Student Government Association president next Tuesday at 10 o'clock break in Sparks Assembly Hall.

Dean of Men Timothy Singleton said each candidate will be given four minutes in which to present his platform.

The Day SGA election for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be held April 20, and a run-off will be held April 24 if any candidate does not receive a majority of the votes.

Candidates for president of

Day SGA are Mike Adams, Eddie Bowman, Mike Evenson and John Euart.

Margie Staton is candidate for vice president. Running for secretary are Diane Van Dyck and Millie Lunt.

Jimmy Hutcheson is candidate for treasurer.

Petitions for the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and senators of the day sophomore, junior and senior classes are available from the dean of men's office. Petitions are due April 28 and the election will be held May 9.

Night class elections and elections for officers of the freshman class will be held next fall.

Editors Needed

Applications for the editorship of the SIGNAL, CREDO, and RAMPWAY are due May 1. Anyone wishing to apply should write a letter to Dr. Kenneth England, dean of student affairs.

Dr. Krech To Speak April 19

Dr. David Krech of the University of California, Berkeley, will speak at State April 19 on "Social Implications of Brain Biochemistry." The lecture is a final one in a series sponsored by the department of psychology and supported by the S&H Foundation, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.

Dr. Krech, Miller research professor at Berkeley, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Sparks Assembly Hall. He is past president of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues and the Western Psychological Association. Dr. Krech is a fellow of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology.

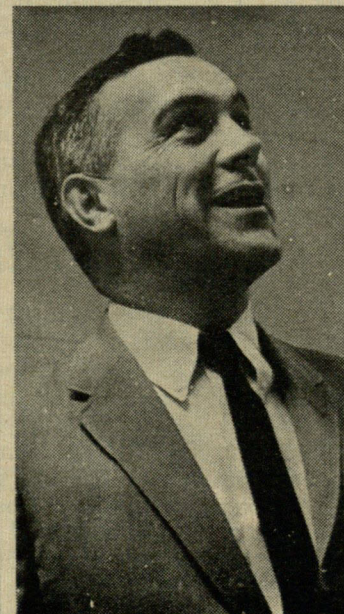
Georgia State is among 39 institutions throughout the country receiving awards from the S&H Foundation and is the only recipient in Georgia.

Women's Conference To Be Held Saturday

Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women at the University of Kentucky, will be the keynote speaker at "A Social, Political and Economic Conference for Women" to be held at Georgia State April 15. Dr. Seward's topic will be "The Educated Women: Her Role as a Leader."

Presented by Alpha Lambda Delta and Crimson Key, the conference will present three panel discussions on the social, political and economic areas of female leadership. A luncheon will feature a talk by Mrs. Bernice McCullar, columnist and former Georgia Woman of the Year.

The conference will be held in the Student Union Building from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is a \$2 fee for the luncheon, but the conference is free and open to all students of the College. Tickets may be purchased in the dean of women's office.



REP. THOMPSON

of election day citizenship." He called on young people to carry this citizenship the year round.

Rep. Thompson, a Republican, said that the "fantastic growth" of Georgia State is due to the "foresight of Dr. George Sparks and President Noah N. Langdale."

Thompson said the Republican party has proposed a tax credit program for college training, in opposition to the Democratic proposal of education grants, whereby the government will retain 100 cents on the dollar for education "without paying for federal bureaucracy."

"The majority party," Thompson said, "fails to put solutions to problems into being for the most benefit to the tax dollar." He continued, "Our national debt is one and one half times the debt of the rest of the free world; and yet billions of dollars are being spent on foreign aid."

MASON McALLISTER
Editor

The georgia state college Signal

DAVE DONALDSON
Assistant Editor

Newspaper of the South's Progressive Urban College

JANET WELLS
Managing Editor

Cards, Lounges and PDA

There have been complaints from some students that the student lounge in the Student Union Building is used only for card playing and that consequently it can not be enjoyed by students who do not play cards. The card playing might not all be for fun, as there are reports that gambling is taking place. One person reports that he has been in games with stakes as high as \$70.

More space is the answer to the problem of card players taking over the student lounge. With more space

for student activities, one room could be designated as a card room. But getting buildings at Georgia State takes time and, most of all, faith.

The problem of gambling should be checked out by the dean of student affairs' office. There are already persons patrolling the lounge to prevent couples from holding hands and showing public display of affection (PDA). They could be put to better use by checking on alleged gambling, which is a little more serious than PDA.

All Students, Not Just Greeks

This year once again the balloting for Day SGA officers is scheduled to be held in the assembly rooms on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building. This year once again voting will be light — except for an almost 100 per cent turnout by Greeks — because independent students with tight schedules cannot find their way to this almost exclusively Greek area.

And probably next year the stu-

dent government will remain unresponsive to the large student body and unable to solve the problems confronting day students on our urban campus because it will owe its election to no one but a couple of organizations.

Sparks Assembly Hall, which is convenient for all students, is not reserved for election day. It is still not too late to change.

Investigate Georgia Education

Well, last week the crisis in the political science department came to a head — Chairman Karl O'Lessker was fired and four other members of the department resigned in protest. Among the reasons given in resignation letters was that to remain at Georgia State would be damaging to academic reputation.

A major question yet to be clarified in this problem is just who decided that Stephens would be fired in the first place and also who decided that Dr. O'Lessker should be fired.

Was it Dean Burch's sole decision? The SIGNAL thinks not. Was it Vice President Suttles'? We think not. Was it these two acting together? Possibly, but we doubt it.

What about President Langdale? He has remained strangely quiet through this very serious crisis. However, we refuse to believe that the president of a college would willingly sit back and watch such a situation develop. Nor do we think he would be responsible for perpetuating such a situation.

Thus, we move up the ladder to Chancellor Simpson and the Board of Regents. Could they have been responsible for saying fire Stephens and then fire Dr. O'Lessker? We think such a purge could be their responsibility for two reasons.

First, the question of firing Stephens cropped up immediately after a student meeting last Fall to discuss a reported statement of the Chancellor which indicated that State might not

be developing into the real college some expected. Stephens attended that meeting and affirmed the right of students to peaceably demonstrate.

Secondly, a possible new political science department chairman was recently interviewed by not only the College administrators but also by the Chancellor. This, to say the least, is highly irregular in most academic circles.

Therefore, the SIGNAL believes that this problem is larger than just Georgia State but instead that it involves the entire University System. In January we called for a thorough study by some group — possibly a legislative or governor's study commission — into the whole field of higher education in Georgia. We again call for such a commission.

Questions need to be asked and answered. What is the purpose of higher education in the state? What is each institution attempting to accomplish?

Does each institution have as good an administration as needed or possible? Are there any problems of academic freedom in the system?

What are the problems confronting faculty recruitment and how can these problems be solved? These are the type questions that should be asked and to which answers should be supplied.

The SIGNAL calls for a study commission to be implemented by the governor or possibly by the lieutenant governor or House speaker. This should be done immediately.

'Nyaaaaah!' Silly, Isn't It?

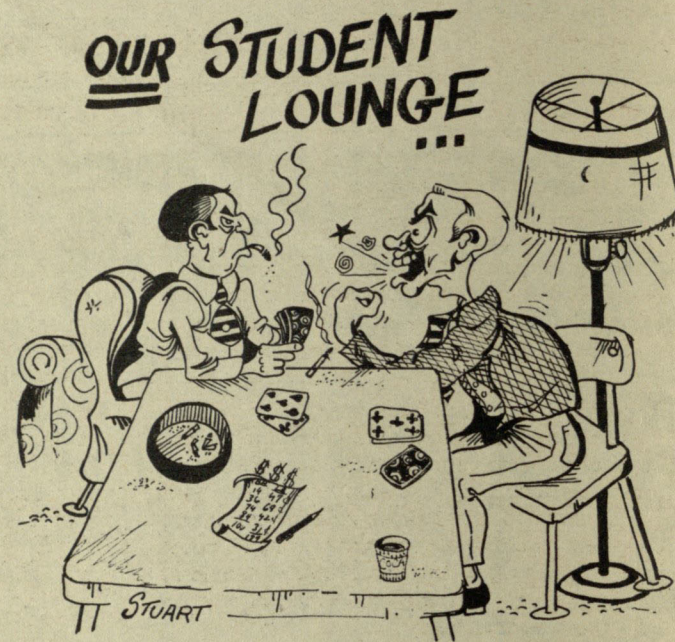
The affairs of the political science department and the administration of the School of Arts and Sciences have reached the absurd. Last Friday, the six political scientists leaving the College issued a statement — which was mailed to the news media — explaining why they will not return next year. Dean Burch of the School of Arts and Sciences issued a statement in answer to the statement.

This sort of tripe — neither of the statements was worthwhile — shows what the tussle has degenerated into:

A couple of children saying "I did not," "You did, too." "I did not." "You did, too. And I'm going to play somewhere else." "I did not. Go away, you baddie boy."

"Nyaaaaah!"

Silly, isn't it? We fail to see much difference between the two groups' quarrel and two children's quarrel. Only the polit department and the administration are "playing" around with bigger stakes — which seem to have been forgotten in the name calling.



MASON McALLISTER

Capital Punishment In the Atlanta Stadium

The stupidity of capital punishment was exhibited again this week when Gov. Lester Maddox stayed the execution of a convicted rapist. Gov. Maddox stayed for 60 days the execution of William Patrick Clark and said he is considering stopping all executions until a referendum is held.



Clark has been quoted as saying he is ready to die. The Rev. Holmes, a Catholic chaplain who was with Clark Monday morning when word came that he was not to be executed that day, was quoted in The Constitution as saying Clark "had reconciled himself to death. His reasons were very logical, very rational."

But Gov. Maddox said, "I cannot understand any man wanting to die." The governor ordered a sanity hearing for Clark. "Even animals want to live," the governor said.

The logic here seems to be that if a condemned person is reconciled to being killed by the state then there must be something wrong with him and he is evidently insane. But if a person sentenced to be killed says he does not want to die, then the state should kill the person. For some reason this just doesn't make sense.

The governor says he cannot understand why any person would want to die. It is even harder to understand why a state should feel that it must kill someone.

One reason for capital punishment is that some persons who have committed such heinous crimes must be removed from society. If it is necessary to remove certain persons from society it can be accomplished by putting them in prison for life.

Another reason given for capital punishment is that it deters future crimes. But, if executions are really suppose to prevent persons from committing crimes, they are not being used to full potential. Executions would be much more effective if they were held where all persons would have a chance to see them. Also, persons serving in prison and jail should be taken to the public executions to further instill in them fear of committing future crimes.

If executions (instead of the present electrocution — hanging or shooting would probably be more effective) were held in the Atlanta Stadium the public could attend. It would probably take only one of these public killings for the people of Georgia to demand that capital punishment be abolished.

JANET WELLS

'You Should Have the Experience'

Some Georgia State students have seemed a little afraid of the anti-war speakers brought to the campus in recent weeks by the Committee on Social Issues — as if the pacifists were attacking a sacred American institution.



Maybe the issue has been presented a little one-sidedly, but most of us already understand the American position in Vietnam pretty well — a policy which has arisen out of fear of foreign domination, hope of economic and political gain, and utter inability to discover any real solution to the threats of totalitarianism and war. It we are murderers, we have been driven to it out of fear, confusion and ignorance.

Devi Prasad, a native of India and executive secretary for an organization called War Resisters International, spoke here two weeks ago. To the benefit of those who are seriously concerned about their country's participation in Asian politics, a singing group was appearing in the next assembly room and served to draw the hecklers away.

Someone asked Prasad if he thought American profers of peace are sincere.

The Asian answered with a suggestion: If you think they are sincere, perhaps you should have the experience of living in a country where peace proposals are offered and yet

bombs continue to be dropped, burning fields, villages and people.

None of us can really judge war. We have never gone to bed with the fear that during the night our homes will be turned into burning infernos. We have never left for school in the morning with the dread that our families would be dead when we returned. We haven't had our flesh scorched by the napalm that has made war — literally — hell. We haven't had our youth cut in half by the responsibilities of fighting for survival against flames, bayonets and shells.

How can we be sure our cause — and it is **our** cause — is worth subjecting the South Vietnamese people to this if we have never experienced it?

Is communism any worse than these things to the civilians who are dying without any cause?

I have never for a moment doubted that President Johnson is representing my best interests in Vietnam — or making a concerned effort to, at least. But with no assurance can I speak for the simple peasants of war-torn Vietnam who have no conception of constitutional government. And neither can anyone else who has never known the terror of war.

As educated citizens of the most fortunate nation on earth, we should at least have the courage to ask ourselves if anyone is really better off because this war is being fought.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Not Merely False, But Absurd'

DEAR EDITOR:

As a student of Georgia State for five very recent years, and now as a faculty member, I would like to make a "both-sided" comment concerning these very disturbing events surrounding the non-renewal of Professor Stephens' contract.

From the student's standpoint I must agree whole-heartedly that there is no more important consideration of a professor than that of his academic abilities. No man, regardless of his human qualities, can justify himself as a professor if he is not able to adequately fulfill his role as a classroom instructor. And no department can justify retaining him. But Dr. O'Lessker's assertion that "the only applicable standard or qualification (of a professor) is professional competence — that is, classroom performance and scholarly achievement" strikes me as being not merely false, but absurd.

The notion that academic competence somehow absolves a man from certain routine responsibilities is ethically groundless. For better or for worse there simply is a certain amount of routine paperwork and the like which no professor can avoid — nor does he enjoy it. But paperwork and the like is the lot of everyone from department store clerks to policemen. As for security questionnaires and physical examinations, these are standard requirement for virtually any federal or state governmental position.

Perhaps our hiring and firing

policies do need reviewing. If so, there are proper channels for going about this. Before we go hog wild on any student demonstrations and petitions, I suggest the above points be duly considered.

GEORGE GREAVES
Department of Philosophy

Congratulations

DEAR EDITOR:

It is disconcerting to hear continual criticism from the

readers of the SIGNAL. In the issue of March 30, the Letters to the Editor consisted of accusations of jealousy, irresponsibility, and immaturity. One letter said the paper needed humor, still another said the paper should be eliminated. I believe that the SIGNAL should for once, be congratulated and not criticized. So I now offer my hearty congratulations.

TIM NICHOLS.

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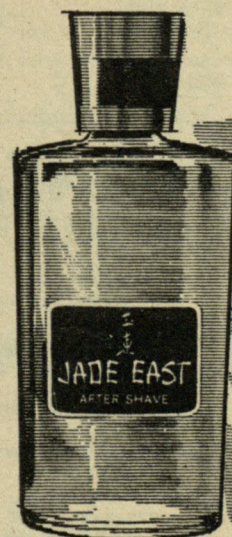
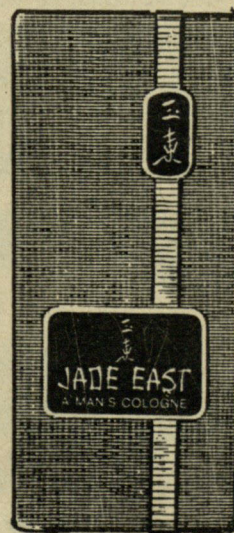
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FSU President to Address Commencement May 28

Dr. John E. Champion, president of Florida State University, will speak at commencement exercises May 28.

Dr. Champion was appointed to the presidency in June 1965 and was inaugurated March 1966. Prior to his appointment, Dr.

Champion served as assistant dean of the School of Business Administration and vice president for administration. He has taught accounting at Florida State University and the University of Georgia.

A native of Chipley, Ga.,

Champion graduated from Chipley High School. He holds bachelor's (1942) and master's (1949) degrees in business administration from the University of Georgia. He received the Ph.D. degree in business administration from the University of Michigan in 1960.

In 1966, the University of Georgia's Graduate School of Business Administration presented Champion the Distinguished Alumnus Award. In December, 1966, the Republic of Panama honored him with its highest award — the Grand Cross of the Order of Vasco Nunez de Balboa. This recognized his work with the program of "intellectual and cultural cooperation" resulting from Florida State's student and faculty exchange program with the National University of Panama.

A certified Public Accountant since 1952, Dr. Champion holds professional memberships in the American Accounting Association and the American Institute of Accountants. He accepted an invitation to membership in the Torch Club — an international society devoted to the interchange of opinion and the development of breadth of understanding among men of different professional groups.



HIPPS PROMOTED TO MAJOR
Mrs. Hipps Pins Gold Leaf on Husband



Lester Maddox Returns

Lester Maddox was at State recently. He spoke to a gathering sponsored by the Young Democratic Club. Good grief, will wonders never cease?

Many students remember the last time Lester Maddox spoke to a bunch of State students. He was ridiculed by a bunch of Libbies and laughed at by some of our "finer" students.

Back then he was a candidate — and not considered a serious one. As a matter of fact, he was so lightly taken that the Young Democratic Club decided against inviting him (mainly because he was Lester Maddox and he had the reputation of Lester Maddox), hoping the then-active Political Science Club would invite him, which it did.

Anyway, he was scoffed. But Lester Maddox doesn't carry a grudge. He hasn't gotten retribution from Georgia State. He hasn't publicly or privately denounced the College or the students. As a matter of fact, he is a regular customer in the College cafeteria — because, he says, the food is like the Pickrick's.

As the newspapers and magazines of the world would say, "Lester Maddox, Atlanta segregationist, was elected governor of Georgia." For about three months, many of us who consider ourselves "Southern Liberals" (a strange breed caught between the words and ideas of John Kennedy and the words and ideas of William Faulkner — willing to accept Adam Clayton Powell's record of sermons but unwilling to accept his record as a spiritual leader; believing every word William Fullbright says and yet disagreeing with every word William Fullbright says; trapped hopelessly between Lyndon Johnson's Democratic party and Charles Weltner's Democratic party and pressured by George Wallace's Democratic party because we know good and well that our tradition means something and we aren't going to turn away from the past, but we know we can't live for it, either) worried ourselves silly about the future of Georgia. We were scared our reputation that Carl Sanders had built up would be destroyed.

But everything turned out for the best. Lester Maddox surprised even Charlie Weltner who was sarcastically "happy with some of the things he hasn't done." People credited to various things the change in Lester Maddox — everything from the burden of running a state settling him down to his press secretary and speech writers. No one knows what happened to make Lester Maddox a good governor, or "not a bad governor," maybe no one was listening before. Maybe he didn't change. Maybe we just started paying attention to him.

So a few weeks ago, Lester Maddox came to State to make a speech before a large group of students. But this time he was not a candidate to be sniggered at. He was governor, and proving himself to be a good one.

And he spoke at the request of the Young Democrats, under new leadership. The same bunch who had ignored him a year ago.

Beavin, Guill Win ROTC Scholarships

Two scholarships were awarded April 5 to two military students at Georgia State. The two-year Army ROTC scholarships awarded to John D. Beavin and George N. Guill were announced by Lt. Col. William Fowlkes at a military ceremony.

The scholarships pay for all tuition, books and fees plus \$50 per month.

Also at the ceremony, Capt. Gary Hipps, assistant professor of military science, was promoted to major. Hipps has been in the Army since 1959.

Six cadet promotions were announced also. Promoted to Cadet Second Lieutenant were John Euart, Arthur H. Hammond, Robert E. Kubicki, Frank S. Lambert, William L. Milan and Hoyt Phillips.

Practice Profs: Apply Now

Students who plan to practice teach during Fall Quarter 1967 should fill out applications as soon as possible. April 15 is the deadline for placement in the Atlanta School System.

Applications may be picked up in room 122 Sparks Hall. An interview with Dr. Floreine Hudson is required.

All applicants must have at least a 2.5 average. In order to teach in elementary schools, the student must have completed education courses 300, 301 or 304, 421 and 422.

A student who wishes to teach in a secondary school must have a recommendation from his advisor and the head of his department. He must have completed education courses 300, 301, 304, 411 and 412.

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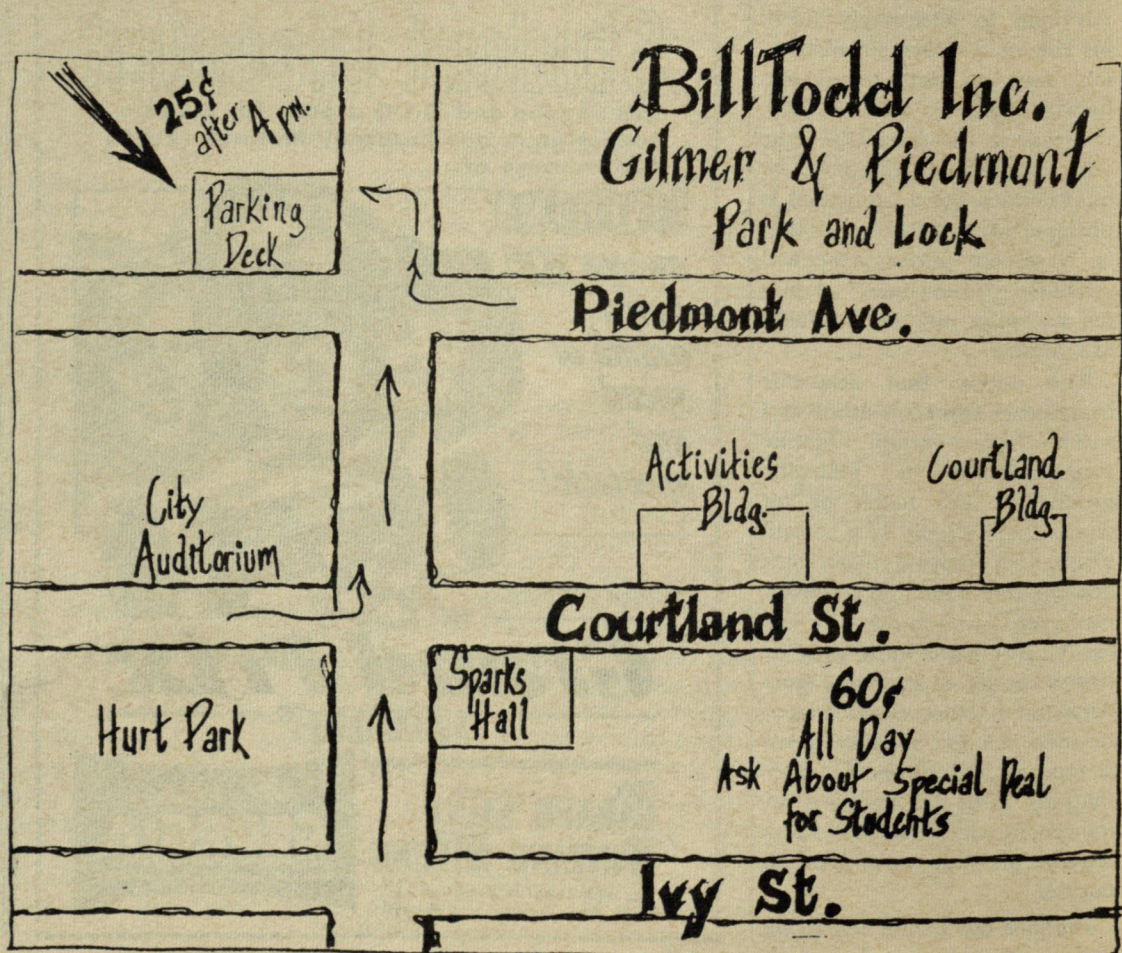
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OUT THERE

By LINDA WOLFE

Reading

A study done recently by Columbia College noted that there has been a dramatic shift in the reading habits of college-bound youths during the past several years. The report revealed a trend away from the classics, British writers and magazines with light content to existentialists like Camus and Dostoevsky, American writers like Steinbeck, Hemingway, Faulkner and Ayn Rand, and more serious magazines like The New Republic, Newsweek, Saturday Review and The New Yorker.

The findings come from comparisons of books and magazines read by entering 1962 students to Columbia and students who will graduate in 1970.

Shakespeare was the author who most conspicuously declined in popularity. Homer, Dickens, G. B. Shaw and E. M. Forster were other authors who have lost interest. Camus, listed as favorite by 2 per cent of the class of 1962, was listed by 18 per cent of the class of 1970. James Joyce was read by five times as many members of the class of 1970 as in the earlier group.

Some authors who have been fairly consistent in popularity are Joseph Conrad, Thomas Hardy, Jean-Paul Sartre, Sinclair Lewis, Mark Twain, Thomas Wolfe and Ernest Hemingway.

Among the most popular single books read were Huxley's "Brave New World," Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," and Orwell's "1984" and "Animal Farm," plus Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby."

Fable

Should one finish two years of college, graduate, or maybe even go on to graduate school? The NEWS, the New Haven College newspaper in Connecticut, offers an old fable to answer students who wonder how much education is enough education.

It appears that a young Arab stopped one day to drink from an oasis. As he was about to pour the water down his throat, a voice came from the clouds and said: "If you will put some pebbles in your pocket and then ride toward the setting sun, you will find that when the sun goes down you will be both glad and sorry!"

Figuring he had nothing to lose, the Arab put a handful of pebbles in his pocket, mounted his camel and rode toward the West. When the sun had finally gone down, he reached into his pocket, and Lo, and behold! the pebbles had turned to diamonds and pearls!

He was glad, of course, that they had become so valuable — but he was sorry he hadn't taken more!!

1967-1968

Greek Societies Elect Officers

Six State sororities and four fraternities have elected officers for the 1967-68 year. Officers are installed before school is out Spring Quarter so that plans for the following year can be formulated during Summer Quarter.

Marsha White, a junior majoring in French, has been elected president of Alpha Xi Delta. Her officers are: vice-president, Judy Hill; recording secretary, Linda Holley; corresponding secretary, Sarah Kendrick; treasurer, Barbara Calhoun; pledge master, Linda Trammel; membership chairman, Vicki Owens; and Panhellenic delegate, Elaine McAllister.

ALPHA PHI sorority has elected Paula Repress, a junior majoring in special education, as its new president. Kay Conless is recording secretary; Lyn-dae Sturgeon, corresponding secretary; Pat Phillips, treasurer and Patsy Highsmith, rush chairman. Barbara Keel is standards chairman and Judy Moore, pledge trainer and Patti Baker, Panhellenic delegate.

Alpha Omicron Pi has elected Jane Eley president; Julia Gibson, vice president; Dyanne Thornton, recording secretary, Beverly Nunn, corresponding secretary and Irene Tiller, treasurer. Mary Anne Ross is standards chairman, Sandy Floyd Panhellenic delegate and Alice Arnold assistant treasurer.

LINDA WEST, a junior English major, is Delta Zeta's new president. Her officers are Ann Crum, vice president; Chunny Van Houten, recording secretary; Mary Katherine Chandler, corresponding secretary; Jimmie Bartlett, treasurer and Heather Fields, pledge trainer. Editor-historian is Judy Maynard and Panhellenic delegate

is Andrea Coppedge.

Mu Rho Sigma, the sorority for married women, has elected Mary Childs president. She is a junior majoring in math. Kay Chester is first vice president, Sherry Mashburn second vice president and Pat Haliburton treasurer. Elizabeth Davis is recording secretary, Alice Young corresponding secretary and Kay Chester Panhellenic representative.

ZETA TAU ALPHA'S new president is Carol Saye, a sophomore majoring in math. Other officers are Fran Sullivan, vice president; Jamie Adcock, secretary; Kathi Bennett, treasurer; Cindy Williams, pledge trainer, and Barbara Ann Morley, membership chairman. Historian is Kay Nelson and Gail Califf is Panhellenic delegate.

Four of the fraternities have elected officers. Michael Pousman is Alpha Epsilon Pi's newly elected master. Ricky Cristol is lieutenant master; Jerry Talanksy, scribe; Morray Schein-

feld, exchequer; Jay Saperstein, pledge master; Alan Ziglin, sentinel, and Robert Floersheim and Robert Shuman, members at large.

BILLY HERREN is Kappa Alpha Epsilon's president for the coming year. His officers are: Bill Hearn, vice president; Olin Hood, secretary; Preston Loftin, treasurer; Ben Luke, pledge trainer and Loye McLeroy and Ralph Haygood, sergeants.

Kappa Sigma fraternity elected officers in February on a trial basis, with final elections

to be held later this spring. Present officers are Joe Smith, president; Mac Irwin, vice president; Mac De Vaughn, rituals; George Stokes, secretary; Bob Wyndelts, treasurer, and Barry Bartlett and Jim Culp, guards.

LARRY SMITH is Sigma Phi Epsilon's president. Other officers are Tom Belt, vice president; Don Brown, treasurer; Jim Bode, secretary, and Arvel Buck, recorder.

Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha have not elected officers.

Juniors, Seniors . . .

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Interviews on Friday, April 14, 1967.

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Dr. Davis To Speak On Eliot

Dr. Joe Davis, associate professor in the English department, will give a talk on "Beyond Knowledge and Art: The Informing Presence in the Poetry of T. S. Eliot" April 19 in the Art Gallery at 8 p.m. The general public is invited. Coffee and cookies will be served immediately after the talk and anyone who wishes to may talk informally with Dr. Davis.

Dr. Davis is a specialist in American literature and has published articles on Edwin Arlington Robinson, Robert Penn Warren and Henry James.

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Short Order Hours

7:00 a.m. — 8:15 p.m., M-F
8:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m., Sat.

GOP Youth Meet To Be Held at State

Georgia State has been selected as the site of one of a series of youth conferences sponsored by the Republican National Committee. The Atlanta conference will take place May 6.

The "Opportunities Unlimited" program includes college campuses in 11 states. Its purpose is to recruit young people into the Republican party and show them the opportunities available in public service.

Selection of students for attendance at the meeting is made

primarily from nominations by faculty members, deans and recognized student leaders of the colleges and universities in the states which host the conferences.

Fifth District Congressman Fletcher Thompson said, "I can give much of the credit for my own election as the first Republican congressman from my district in 100 years to the very wonderful and dedicated work of young people. I feel very strongly that the future of our party depends on the involvement of more of our young people in politics."

Dr. Winks Talks on Colonies

The United States' desire to make her colonies a part of America distinguishes her imperialism from that of other nations, a visiting Yale professor said last week at Georgia State.

Dr. Robin Winks, recently promoted to full professor at Yale University, pointed out at a speech, sponsored by the History Club, that the United States has never established a department of colonies nor a permanent government in any of her possessions.

"If I were to speak to you again 10 years from now, I might hold the 1960's a period of genuine imperialism," he said, but added that at present, this cannot be stated.

The word imperialism has been widely misused, he said. He posed four questions to consider in evaluating an imperial relationship: What was the nature of the white settlers sent into the new country? What was the nature of the indigenous commitment on the part of the metropolitan power toward retention of territory. For what purpose? Within what geographic compass could the drama be played out?

To make Africans "right-thinking Englishmen," to perpetuate cultural and race superiority and to eliminate vice have been various purposes for colonization, Winks said, but the American scheme has been to prepare her colonies for self-government or statehood as soon as possible.

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COLLEGE NEWS BRIEFS

Coast Guard Recruiting to Be April 20

The U. S. Coast Guard recruiting team will be at State April 20 to present the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School.

Graduating seniors will have an opportunity for informal talks with Lt. (jg) Charles Park, a graduate of the Coast Guard OCS.

Lt. Park will administer the 90-minute OCS test upon request.

* * *

During the Spring Quarter a Seminar in Algebra is meeting on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in room 286 Kell Hall. The purpose of the seminar is to study "Lectures on Rings and Modules" by Jaochin Lambek. The seminar is open to all interested faculty members and undergraduate students.

* * *

Kappa chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi initiated nine new undergraduate brothers March 25. They are Bill Loventhal, Don Carter, Jim Thompson, Phil Rosenberg, Edwin Simmons, Bob Patter-

son, Jack Roberts, Bill Gamble and Aaron Lindsey.

Two new faculty brothers were also initiated: Charles E. Storrs, management department and Dr. Richard S. Wallace, economics department.

* * *

The dissertation of Dr. William Sessions has been selected for publication by Dissertation Abstracts, University Microfilm, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The dissertation, "The Hunt for Pan: A Study in Bacon's Use of the Imagination," was a part of Dr. Sessions' requirements for the Ph.D. at Columbia University.

* * *

On March 31, three State faculty members — Dr. Ted R. Spivey of the English department, Dr. Gerald Davis, history and Dr. Richard Firda, language department — discussed Dostoevski's The Brothers Karamazov at the Museum of Art for the Cultural Development Committee of the Lockheed Management Club.

WILD NEW SOUND!

Ma Bell And The Computers

A far-out group of Bell Telephone Labs scientists have come up with a great new sound ... a singing computer!

It began several years ago by singing "Daisy, Daisy." Hardly a folk-rock smash, but lately its voice has been improving. And even though you may not care for the sound, it's big in the scientific field.

Simply put, our scientists study speech and express the way we speak words by means of numbers, then make a computer process the numbers. The final result is a tape of music you could play on your tape recorder.

Giving voice to a computer may mean a lot in providing better communications services. The more we know about voices and tones of all sorts, the better we can make your telephone and other communications services.

And our curiosity may find uses for computer speech that nobody's thought of yet. That's the way it is with a lot of basic research; it can lead to some far-out ideas, that end up way-in.

At Bell Labs, and throughout the Bell System, we find it pays to be curious about everything.



KELL HALL RENOVATED

New Language Lab Being Built

A new language lab with a seating capacity of 111 is among the facilities now under construction at Georgia State.

The new lab, planned for completion in September, will have 60 more seats than the present language lab and all new recording equipment. Ten booths will include recording devices by which students can listen to their own recitations.

The language lab will be located in three rooms in the rear of the Refectory which were vacated last summer by the library.

Forty new offices have recently been added on the first floor of Sparks Hall in the old student lounge. Seventeen small classrooms or offices will be built in the building on Courtland Street purchased last year and recently vacated by the Atlantic Co.

College Comptroller V. V. Lavroff said that before plans are completed for use of the Atlantic building, a test is being made of the soil to determine if it will support the building when construction is begun on the physical education building on the adjoining lot. A report was expected this week.

Lavroff said the building will also include a darkroom and printing facilities for the College.

Funds have been requested from the State Board of Regents for remodeling the Refectory, Lavroff said, but plans are incomplete. He said the size of the snack bar probably would not be increased significantly but that services might be expanded to include some hot foods. The Refectory, unlike the B&D cafeteria, is College op-

erated.

A new roof is being added to Kell Hall at a cost of \$16,000, and new aluminum frame windows have been installed facing Ivy Street. Lavroff said the new windows were added to provide better insulation and to improve the appearance of the building.

Lavroff said last week that

"about 70 per cent" of the beefing up of the structure of the business administration building had been completed and that construction should begin again "in full swing" soon.

Final plans are being drawn for a split level classroom-arts building at the corner of Gilmer and Ivy Streets.



DR. ALTIZER

U.S. Plays Oppressive God In Vietnam, Dr. Altizer Says

Emory University theologian Thomas J. J. Altizer told Georgia State students Monday that U. S. involvement in Vietnam illustrates a recognition of "the only God that can be known in the historical age of the death of God."

One of the leading proponents of the God is dead theology, Dr. Altizer spoke at State under the sponsorship of the Committee on Social Issues. His appearance was in connection with Vietnam Week, which concludes Saturday with pacifist demonstrations in New York and San Francisco.

"Apparently the only thing that sanctions our presence in Vietnam is that we are doing the work of God," Dr. Altizer said. He described the abstract God which exists in what he calls the age of the death of God as an "empty, oppressive, alien other" in the minds of those who still believe in him.

"To the extent that we con-

sciously or unconsciously, as a nation or as an individual, conceive or imagine our role in Vietnam as a role in the service of God, as a manifest destiny, in the role of saving the world from evil, we are in fact embracing and giving ourselves to an alien, destructive and oppressive way."

Dr. Altizer said the strongest support for the Vietnam war is coming from the Christian churches.

"Those who can still sense the reality of God are the ones who

can give their support to an alien, repressive God," he said.

Dr. Altizer attributed the success of Gov. Lester Maddox to his "phenomenal" willingness to use the name of God unashamedly, filling the yearning that some people still have for God. He said Maddox's association with groups and ideologies which represent a hatred of one's fellow man represents another example of the "alien, evil and oppressive" character of the God known by modern man.

Dr. Altizer called God "the most unused word in contemporary theology."

By JANET WELLS
Managing Editor

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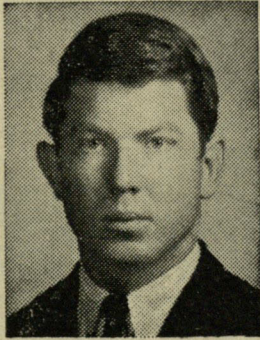
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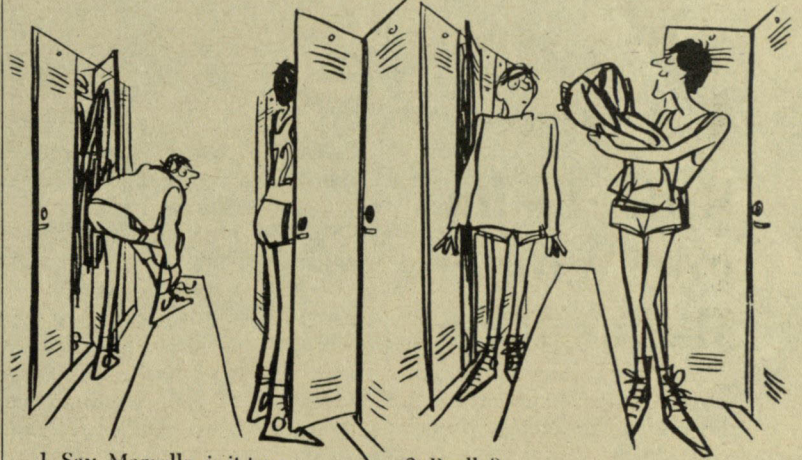
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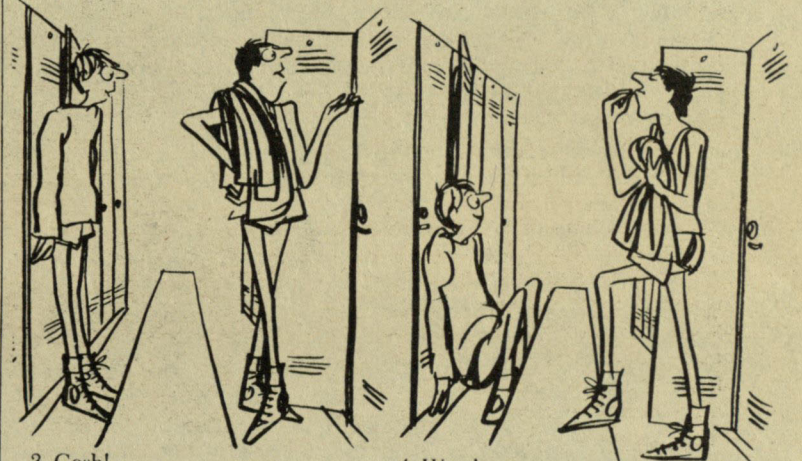


1. Say, Marcello, is it true you Romance Language majors get more dates?

2. Really?

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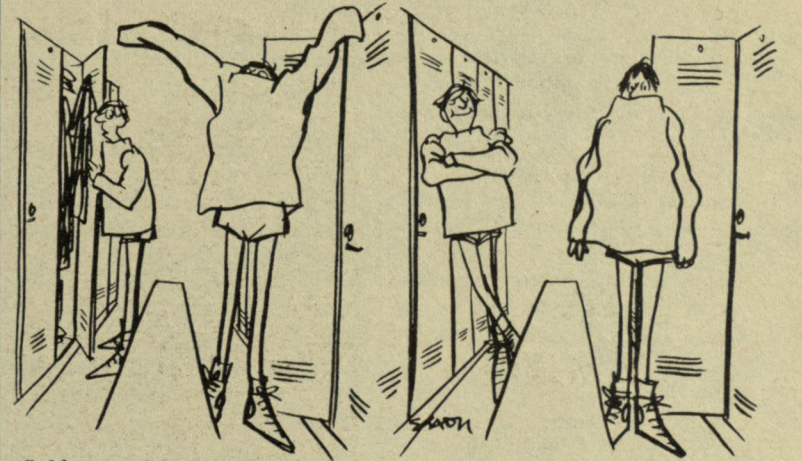


3. Gosh!

4. Wow!

Or, "Carissima, la dolce vita ci aspetta!"

Or, "Yo te quiero mucho, frijolita!"



5. I have to depend on plain English to get my dates.

Poverino.

6. But when I tell the girls I've lined up a great job at Equitable that offers challenge, with good pay, and a great future, I get more dates than I can handle.

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Larry MORRIS



Gay Year at Augusta

This year's Masters golf tournament was a bundle of surprises from beginning to end. Jack Nicklaus set another new record, Bert Yancey made everyone ask, "Who is Bert Yancey?" In the end, a fellow no one thought should win walked away with the coveted green coat.

Before the tournament started, the oddsmakers placed Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player in the position of favorites.

Palmer was making one of his strongest starts on the tour in recent years with two wins under his belt and more than

Nicklaus had made a slow start, but remembering the indignities to which he subjected the famed Augusta National course two years ago when he shot an unbelievable record-breaking 271 for the 72 hole route he had to be cast in the favorite role.

South Africa's Gary Player hadn't played outstandingly on the winter tour, but he almost invariably does well at Augusta and consensus had it that if he was "on" he could repeat as a Masters champion.

After Thursday's opening round none of the favorites were within six strokes of the leader. The leader was a young man by the name of Bert Yancey whose opening 67 led the field. Many people knowingly smiled and said, "This kid will fold just as soon as the pressure gets to him."

When the next days scores were posted however, Bert Yancey was still leading the pack and the highly touted Nicklaus had relegated himself to the role of spectator by soaring to a 79. Gay Brewer, whose name makes one think of the little old winemaker, moved into second place with a fine round of 68. Arnold Palmer remained six shots back at 146 while Gary Player fired a 69 for a 144 total.

Gay Brewer was beaten by Jack Nicklaus in a title playoff last year; a playoff which came about only because Brewer missed a five-putt on the final green for an outright win. This year Brewer was a man with something to prove on the Augusta course. Gay never was in the lead until the thirteenth hole of the final round, but once in his grasp, he determined that no one — but no one, was going to wrest it from him.

The long-hitting Bobby Nichols, playing with Brewer in the final round made a strong bid for the title, only to fall short by one stroke.

What about the predictions? Where were Palmer and Player? Behind and out of contention is puttin git mildly. Palmer, the only four-time winner of the Masters finished in fourth place, five shots behind Brewer. Player took sixth place, seven strokes in back. None of the favorites could make a sufficiently strong charge to overtake the hot-shooting Brewer.

It was definitely a Gay year at the Masters.

Sigma Nu Leads In IFC Softball

Interfraternity softball action moved into its second week last Sunday with Pi Kappa Alpha defeating Pi Kappa Phi, 9-5, and Sigma Nu toppling Sigma Phi Epsilon, 20-12.

The Pikes led by the hitting of Hank Kalb, capitalized on Raider errors in the first and fifth innings as they rallied to their opening game victory.

Not to be denied, the Pi Kaps, behind the hard-nosed pitching of Larry Stanford, gained the lead at one point but couldn't hang on to win.

In the Sunday finale, SN kept its undefeated status, collecting 19 hits for the after-

noon. Harry Hammond, Richard Askue and Mike Smith knocked in four runs apiece to pace the Snake hitting attack.

The Sig Eps battled honorably, but were unable to halt the opposition's scoring. Liston Durden belted five hits for the losers, including a home run.

Alpha Tau Omega failed to show for the day's opening game and forfeited to Alpha Epsilon Pi.

In next week's action, AEPi plays SN at 12:30 p.m., KS battles the Pi Kaps at 2 p.m., PiKA meets ATO at 3:30 p.m. and SPE faces KAE at 5 p.m.

Rifle Team For Women Makes Plans

This year marks the third year of riflery competition for the Georgia State Women's Rifle Team. The team was organized during the Fall Quarter of 1964 under the sponsorship of the military science department.

A new group of members is being formed to continue the activities of the rifle team and plan matches for late 1967.

Although the team was organized originally in 1964, it suspended practice during the past year to await the development of an indoor range. The range is nearing completion and a steering committee of team members have met to discuss the future objectives of the club.

The club hopes to sponsor a teaching clinic to teach women how to handle weapons and qualify them in arms.

Riflery, is presently the only intercollegiate sport for women at State. The objectives of the College in supporting a women's rifle team are to train as many women in the fundamentals of riflery, as time and facilities permit and to develop an eight to 10 member nucleus to compete in intercollegiate rifle matches.

During this quarter, the Georgia State Women's Rifle Team will feature a "walk-through" of the new range facility, and will begin recruiting women students for the novice team. The new range is located on the ground floor of the Courtland Building.

The team is anxious to know of any faculty members who are interested in firing, or advising the club. Captain Alfred Fui-mano Jr. of the military science department is temporarily the team's advisor.

Interested students may obtain more information by contacting members of the steering committee who are Mary Atkinson, Linda Flanigan, Louise Garrett, Cecile Griffin, Pat Huey, Jo Beth Jordan and Barbara Sims. his share of the tour's purse money.

State's Linksmen Post 8-3-1 Record

Georgia State's crack golf team has posted an 8-3-1 record to date, including wins over West Georgia, Georgia Southern, William and Mary and Furman University.

The State linksmen won five of their eight games away from home and although the toughest end of the schedule has yet to be played, the golfers expect to prolong their winning ways.

The Statesmen's three losses came at the hands of the University of Georgia, Sewanee and Austin Peay. The lone tie on the record came against the University of Chattanooga.

Leading the Panthers in the

scoring column are Terry Mas-sar and Bob McLeod who are currently averaging 75 strokes per round. Next comes Jimmy McCoy and Larry Morris averaging 77 each and Jim Webb and Kent Summers whose averages are 78 and 79 respectively.

Netters Play Saturday

Mercer University comes to Atlanta Saturday to test the Georgia State netters of Dr. Francis Bridges whose current record is 1-4 in dual intercollegiate matches.

The match Saturday will be at the Dodson Drive courts in East Point at 1 p.m.

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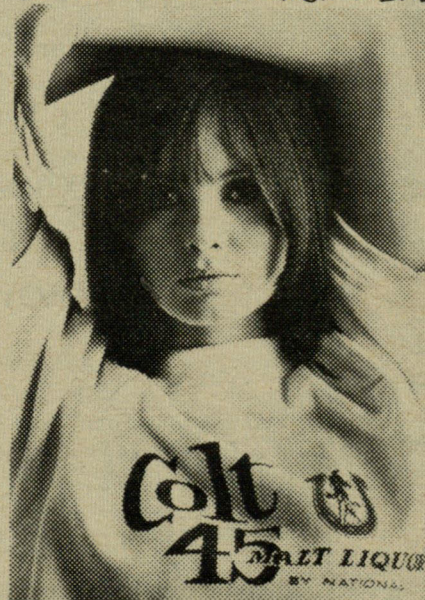
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