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THE COLONNADE

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Herty Expansion Seen For Future

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia have approved the annexation of Herty Hall which will more than double the present size of the building. Cost of this expansion is set at \$950,000.

A contract with Cooper, Carry and Associates, an

architectural firm from Atlanta, has already been signed. The picture on this page shows the final design of the building. The three-story building will join the present science building on Wilkinson Street. Both the addition and the original building will be completely air-

conditioned as part of the project.

The addition will bring the building's total floor space to more than 34,000 square feet and will provide space for a total of 172 laboratory seats and 250 lecture seats.

Work on the building is scheduled to begin in the near future.

Recent Petitions

By Mary Jane Hunt

During winter quarter several petitions have been submitted to College Government Association. After a petitioned recommendation is passed by CGA, it is then presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations for final approval. Some of the rule changes resulting from these petitions are already in effect.

The Handbook states (page 73) that "Students are requested not to borrow or drive anyone else's car." Deletion of this rule was requested by the petition submitted at the January 28th meeting of CGA. It was pointed out that, since the college is not held responsible for an accident, this rule was a useless restriction. CGA and Student-Faculty voted to approve this change. Therefore, the loaning of a car is now the privilege and responsibility of the owner.

No women students have previously been allowed to visit in men's residences. (See Handbook, p. 77-III A-3). As a result of a petition to remove this rule, it has been changed for upperclassmen, although it is still in effect for freshmen. The petition was passed (as presented) by CGA and student body vote; it was passed by the Faculty Committee with an amendment involving freshmen. The rule, which is now in effect, reads as follows: "freshmen women may not visit in men's residences."

A third petition submitted this quarter involved nightly room check in women's dormitories. The reasoning behind the petition was that room check is inconsistent with the ideals of our honor system. This petition was defeated by CGA for several reasons. The gist

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An Extra Day--Hooray!

Students of Georgia College have recently been informed, amid shouts of joy, that they will be required to return to their dorms Monday night March 24, rather than the scheduled Sunday night, March 23, thereby giving them an extra day of spring holidays. Classes will begin Tuesday morning, March 25.

This decision, made by the administration of the college was felt necessary because of the confusion at the beginning of winter quarter when new students were trying to register and old students were having classes at the same time. The confusion in Parks Hall was unbelievable the first few days of winter quarter according to Dean George Christenberry. Because quite a number of new students are being expected spring quarter also, it was felt that some of the confusion could be avoided by letting classes start a day later, thereby giving the new students all day Monday, in relative calm, to register. Any old students who

need to see about spring quarter schedules may come in earlier Monday to do so.

Although this shortens the normal 50 day quarter by one day, leaving only 49 days for winter quarter students, it is felt that the chaos avoided by having the extra registration day is worth such a shortening of the quarter. Dean Christenberry says that in planning next year's calendar, the day of registration for winter and spring quarters is allowed for and the quarters will be their regular 50 day length. The extra day of spring holidays was a bit of luck this quarter, students, so live it up--it will probably never happen again!

William Walker --Tonight!

Appearing tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Auditorium is baritone singer William Walker. Mr. Walker, an established favorite in the productions of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has also performed in Broadway musicals and is a frequent guest star on television. Miss Maggie Jenkins, executive secretary of the Milledgeville Community Concert Association, explained that a musician's strike affecting the Nashville Little Symphony, conducted by Thor Johnson, forced the change in the associations schedule of the symphony. Mr. Walker, renowned baritone, will appear, however, so plan to attend. Admission to the concert will be by Community Concert Association Membership card or Georgia College student identification card.



Colonnade Promotions

Pat Ellington, feature editor of the Colonnade for the past two quarters, has been chosen as the associate editor for the coming year. Pat is a sophomore chemistry major from Macon, Georgia. She is a member of the Christian Association and served as a Y-Sister to this year's freshman class. Pat's plans for the future include teaching chemistry

in either high school or college.

Judy McClure, who has been a feature writer for the Colonnade this year, has been assigned the position of Feature Editor for the coming year. Judy is a junior Elementary Education major from Jacksonville, Florida. She is active in various clubs on campus and has served as a Junior Advisor.

Shirelles Concert Is Rescheduled

The Shirelles Concert has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 3, 1969. The singing group was unable to appear as originally scheduled due to bad weather.

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Involuntary Draft Law

In the Colonnade masthead it is stated that "the Colonnade serves as a clearing house for student opinion, provides coverage of activities and features topics of interest to students."

In these twenty - one words lies the basis of any newspaper; to serve, to provide and to feature. It is true that the Colonnade serves the students, but the question is -- does it serve as a clearing house for all the students or just a few? Surely the staff, presently consisting of less than thirty people, cannot express the voice of all the students. As far as providing the students with coverage of activities; how can these thirty students possibly know what is happening on all the campus all of the time? The third purpose listed was to feature topics of interest to students. This is the hardest duty of all. With the campus growth steadily increasing many new factions and ideas are growing. It is virtually impossible to know what all of the groups consider "topics of interest."

The solution to this problem seems to be the "drafting" of students from every faction as members of the Colonnade staff in order to have written and to print articles which will serve, provide and feature all of these groups. Suppose an Involuntary Draft Law was passed which would make it compulsory that in order to have your own "clique" on campus one member of the group must be on the Colonnade staff. This way our problem might be solved; but it seems highly improbable.

The only other alternative seems to be the "enlistment" of people to the staff who represent people with ideas and solutions concerning Georgia College. The editor and staff of the Colonnade would like to see this school's newspaper become a weekly edition, but the staff, as it stands now, could not possibly accomplish this task without devoting such a large amount of time to the paper that their grades would be affected.

In order to continue to have a Colonnade bimonthly or as a weekly paper more people must become involved. Since any writer on the staff is welcome to write editorials, the Colonnade staff is the best place to voice your group's opinion. Be a leader, a spokesman and above all be concerned - join the Colonnade staff and become involved!

Feel Free

The recently proposed change in driving rules passed the Faculty Committee on Student Relations. Now students with cars can lend them to other students. The administration has placed full responsibility in the hands of the person.

Upon request for comment by representative of the administration Dean Carolyn C. Gettys responded:

"We think it very important that every student should realize that the owner of a car is responsible for whatever eventually occurs and should therefore make sure that his or her car is covered with adequate and appropriate insurance. It would be particularly important to know that your insurance would be effective with another student driving the car, because it could be economically tragic for the car owner in case an unauthorized person is driving and is in a wreck."

It's all yours students. It can be used wisely and beneficially or it can get someone in awful trouble. Be wise.

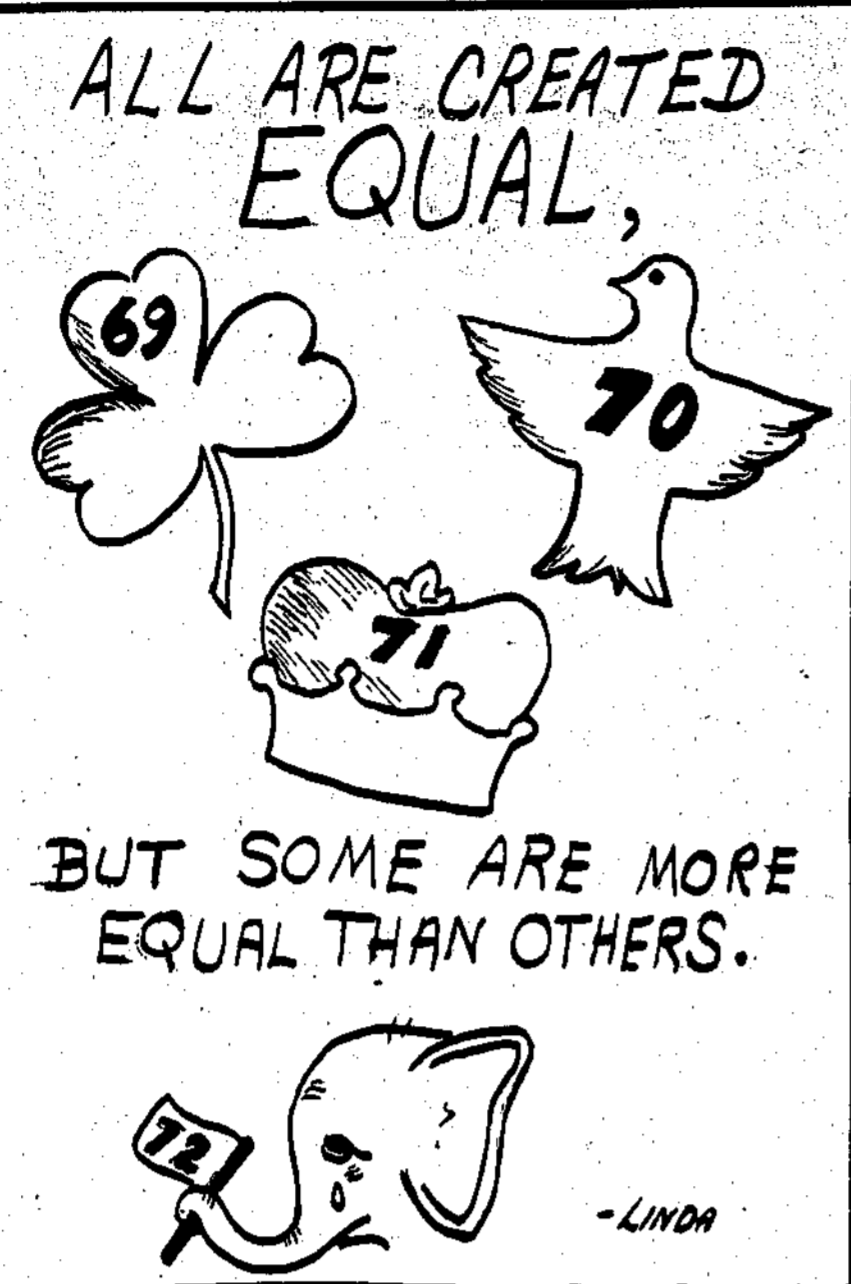
Smoking Is A No-No!!

Are you smoking more and enjoying it less??? Well, have no fear because certain people have taken it upon themselves to curb the smoking habits of Georgia College students and teachers. It seems little pink signs, with two obscene words on them, have plagued the campus. They appear in every nook and cranny.

Is it possible that our administration got hung up on a book about Nero burning down Rome, and they're afraid we might re-enact history???

Of course the administration should remember all the money they have invested for ashtrays that clutter up the halls and classrooms. No great loss, because they can always use them to plant flowers in to help beautify America!

Prepare yourselves, fellow sufferers, for the "Pink Sign" of the future. It will probably read "NO BREATHING"



Judiciary's Future

By Lou Anne Tuck
Newly-elected co-chairman of Judiciary

The feature of our college government which allows for consideration of violators by a peer group is one with which few would argue and in which most take pride and seek to support. The experience that I have to offer to the office of Co-Chairman of Judiciary I believe qualifies me to assume this position of intensified involvement and leadership. Having served my class as representative to Judiciary for three consecutive years, I believe that I possess the necessary knowledge of the function and procedure of Judiciary and of Judiciary's role in the Honor System to insure its continuing operation in the best interests of the students. My first year's service on Judiciary was to an all - female class in a student body of women. Vast changes accompanied that first year of coeducation. I am aware that changes are by no means a thing of the past. Rather, they will continue inevitably and of necessity with our college's continuing growth. However, neither do I see any change that has come nor do I foresee any change that lies ahead as being a change in honor, for honor is honor and is a vital constituent of any community situation. In the light of these stated beliefs, I express another conviction -- that the task of Judiciary is to an extent unchangeable, in that it interprets the constitution as it may exist at any given time. But

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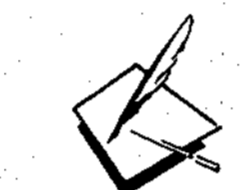
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I do not believe that the role of Judiciary is static; neither do I think that I am inflexible enough or so steeped in tradition that I cannot effectively motivate an active body to more dynamic action. I do not rest upon experience alone as qualifying me for this office, for I believe that I can adjust to change and yet maintain the standards in which the students of Georgia College by their support have indicated firm belief. Finally, I would add that a desire and willingness to serve are to me the major prerequisites in seeking any office. Such qualities I do possess, and in asking your support of me in my attempts, I pledge the best of my abilities to you, the students of Georgia College.

Speaking Out



Letters to the editor

To Whom It May Concern,

This letter is in regard to the recent rule change concerning female students visiting in men's residences. We are of the opinion that this rule change should apply to freshmen as well as upperclassmen. Young ladies of college age have already formed their moral standards and these will not change in only one year. That is the freshman year. This rule should apply to all students. Concerned Upperclassmen

P. S. We know from experience.

Dear Editor,
What do the people at Ga. College have against freshmen? Why should we be excluded from having cars or visiting men's residences? It seems as though everyone's favorite group to discriminate against is the freshman class. Why? We don't hurt anyone; we are the largest class; we promote more school spirit than anyone else. All we ask is that we have the same rights as other classes. I'm sure many other people feel as I do, upper classmen included. I hope they will speak out for freshmen; make them feel like they belong.

Signed,
A hurt freshman.

"Once Upon A Time"

It all began several months ago when seven-teen girls were first chosen as contestants for the title of Miss Georgia College, 1969. Since that time many people have put in much time and effort to produce the pageant. Finally, the fruits of their support have indicated firm belief. Finally, I would add that a desire and willingness to serve are to me the major prerequisites in seeking any office. Such qualities I do possess, and in asking your support of me in my attempts, I pledge the best of my abilities to you, the students of Georgia College.

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Talent and Swimsuit

competition awards were given to Mary Ferguson and Colleen Taylor, respectively. Susan Gehrken was voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

The highlight of the evening came when Burma announced the five finalists: Mary Ferguson, Colleen Taylor, Sheri Ihl, Linda Thurmond, and Cynthia Ann Floyd. While the audience waited breathlessly, each finalist answered her question as a final part of the contest. Then, at last, came the big moment when the winner was announced. Sheri Ihl was 2nd runner - up, Cynthia Ann Floyd was 1st runner - up, and Colleen

Taylor was crowned the new Miss Georgia College by the reigning queen, Diane Sleek.

Between the competitions were modern dance production numbers. Tina Potts and her group danced to music from "Peter Pan," carrying out the theme of "Once Upon A Time." Members of this dance group were Debbie Barlowe, Joanie Hanson, Penny Palmer, and Nina Creech.

The judges who had the difficult task of choosing our new Miss Georgia College were Mrs. Mary L. Breeding, Home Economics teacher, T. J. Corry High School, Greensboro, Ga.; Mrs. L.



Cayruth, fashion consultant, Columbia, S.C.; Mr. James Coxwell, Chairman of the Miss Marietta, Ga.; Mr. Herbert Goldsmith, Central State Hospital, Millidgeville, Ga.; Mr. Johnny Johnson, Miss Georgia Pageant Executive Committee, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Pat Johnson, Director of local Pageants in Georgia, Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr. Carrol Sasser, Miss Georgia Pageant Executive Committee, Columbus, Ga. Mr. Moon Chat Sue, of the Georgia College faculty, served as Judges Chairman.

Many, many people played a part in the production of the pageant. A special acknowledgement goes to Diane Sleek and Richard Walls, who coordinated the pageant.

Others working behind the scenes that night were Miss Harriette L. Donahoo, Pageant Director; Mrs. Ralph Wimberly, Pageant consultant; Diane Sleek, Cathy Byrd, Louise Sparrow, Barbara Luiz, Linda Thurmond and Diane Woodard, Pageant Committee; and Dr. Robert Sears and Mr. Hemphill, Auditors. Also working closely with the pageant were Randy Melton, Sheri Ketchie, Ann Waits, Monty Davis, George Cooper, C.D. Sikes, Ushers; Sue McClellan, Linda Abbott, Ticket Committee; Susan Cannon, Teresa Parker, Program Book; Beverly Young, Lighting; and Ronnie Anderson, Larry Thigpen, Bobby Wells, and Chipper Yates, Escorts, Hats off to all these people and many thanks for their efforts.



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of the discussion was that room check is not held as a check on a girl's own honor but as a safe-

ty precaution for the student's own benefit.

Finally, the request in the form of a petition was made that GCA establish a panel to make

revisions in our present Honor Code and Judicial System. Last spring quarter a very great deal of time and effort on the part of the elected mem-

bers of Honor Council and well-qualified faculty members went into the preparation of a questionnaire on these same areas. Because a survey

of this type is so comprehensive, the final steps for the processing of the questionnaire were not completed until fall quarter. The results are being awaited at the present time. During discussion of the above-mentioned petition at CGA, the point was made that such action had already been taken and we will soon know the results. The motion was made and seconded that the petition be tabled until after the results from the survey are returned.

Every spring before the handbook goes to press, it is carefully examined. Changes are recommended and petitions are considered; these petitions presented during the designated period for annual rule change do not require as much red tape as these this quarter have required. The co-chairmen of Judiciary are the students who have primary responsibility for working on handbook revisions. This year each class will be represented on the rule change committee. Definite plans for the organization of this committee will be announced soon.

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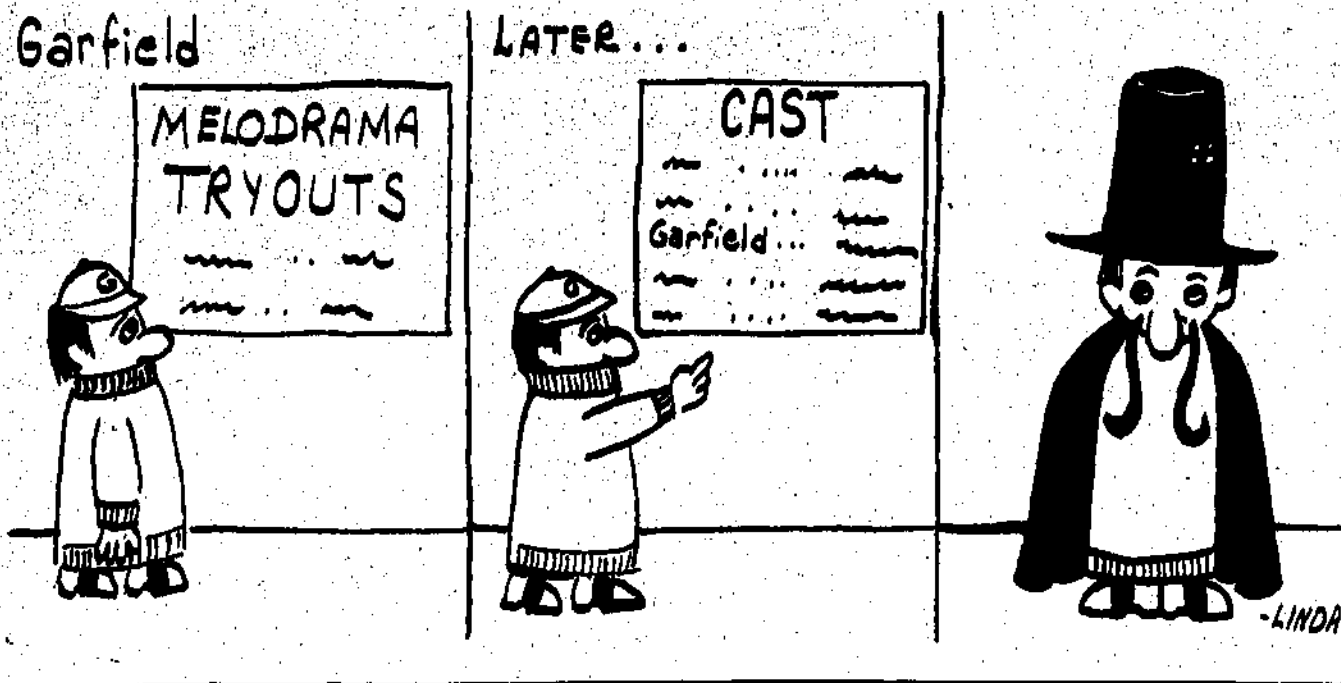
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Melodrama Comes To GC

Hoard some rotten tomatoes and mark your calendar for March 12 because it is on this evening that two riotous, short, old-fashioned melo-dramers (or, melodramas) will be presented on the stage of Russell Auditorium. In the fashion typical of melodramas, each of the one-act plays consists of an over-dramatic plot made up of various laughable characters, including a heroine haunted by a "past," a manly hero, and a despicable villain.

Directed by Diane Sleek and Ann Geeslin, "Egad, What a Cad!" (or, "Virtue Triumphs over Villainy") has a cast of characters consisting of Mary Carden as Constant Hope, Pat Moynihan as Manly Rash, Linda Lawson as Ursula Greystone, Stanley Lines as

Augustus Greystone, Elizabeth Kreilkamp as Fowler, Robert Phillips as Bertram Oleander, and Judy McClure as Milly Smith.

Following "Egad, What a Cad!" will be "Curses, the Villain is Foiled," directed by Robert Phillips and Joann Aaron. The cast is composed of Diane Sleek as True Hope, Jim Sneary as Godfrey Goodheart, Diane Selphas Jesse Jasmine, Pat Moynihan as Willie Work, David Wood as Blacky Blackman, and Ann Geeslin as Mrs. Goodheart.

Though not in the same category as some of the usual productions of the Georgia College Theatre, this evening of melodrama promises to be one of fun for casts and audience alike. Gadzooks, don't miss it.

Army Special Services World University Service

To Interview For Civilian Positions

On Friday, March 7, 1969 Ann Donnally will be on the Georgia College campus recruiting for the Army Special Services, the world wide Army Recreation Program. She is hoping to interest college graduates in a civilian position with service clubs, libraries, crafts, sports, and entertainment. If you are majoring in art, crafts, music, drama, recreation, or library science, would like the chance to travel all over the world, including Vietnam, and are interested in a civilian position with the Army, contact Mr. McGirt in the Financial Aid and Placement office to make arrangements for an interview with Miss Donnally.

The following schedule of visits to the Georgia College campus by recruiters has also been released:

March 4--Los Angeles City Schools (California)

March 5--Peach County School System, Ft. Valley.

March 6--Bibb County School System, Macon.

This week the Christian Association is sponsoring several activities as their part of participation in World University Service. On Tuesday, March 4, a Book Fair will be held in front of Lanier. Students are invited to bring books of any kind that they would like to sell. The student may set his own price and all that CA asks is that about 25¢ per book is donated to World University Service. Books may be brought to the CA apartment before Tuesday. Faculty members will be

waiting on tables Thursday, March 6, from 5:00 until 6:30. Students are asked to tip them from 5¢ up. All tips will go to WUS. Also on Thursday there will be an auction in Russell Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Faculty and students are invited to auction anything from an old hat to a day of fishing. All money will go to WUS. Anyone interested in selling something should contact Marilyn Dickerson by Wednesday.



New Day Student Officers

Pictured left to right are; Treasurer - secretary Wayne Ethridge, Honor Council representative Mariam Patesual, CGA representatives, Judy Counts, L.D. Rella, President J. Harvel Boyer, CGA representatives Barbara Bryan, Kenneth Johnson, Dennis Johnson, seated David Pettigrew, not pictured David Hawley. Kenneth Johnson will also serve as Vice - president.

SEA Elects New Officers

On Thursday, February 27, a new slate of officers for 1969-70 was elected by the Student Education Association. These new officers are Sandra McCranie President; Margaret Cain, President - elect; Sharon Bell, Secretary; Mary Ann Waller, Treasurer; Lynn Berryhill, Becky Denard, and Pansy O'Quinn, Publicity Chairman; Toni Copeland, Social Chairman; and Camilla Bagwell, Historian.

Plans are now being made for attending the Southern Regional Student NEA Conference to be held on March 28-29 in Atlanta. If anyone is interested in attending, contact Miss Maxine Wells in the Education Department.

Spring Sports

At this meeting, certain members who attended the Student GEA State Convention in Atlanta reported the activities of this convention. The theme was "TAKE A STAND" and featured such speakers as former Governor Carl Sanders and Dr. G. Franklin Shumake, President - elect of Georgia Education Association.

Spring sports are still open for those interested. This includes men and women's tennis, golf, and baseball. The season opens for these sports shortly after the Spring quarter begins. An other item from sports -- the soccer team was awarded their monograms last Monday night.

Skin And Scuba Diving Club

This is your chance to join the Skin and Scuba Diving Club. There will be a meeting March 5 in the Seminar Room of the Library from 5 to 6 P.M. Everyone is invited to join. The equipment will be furnished and instruction is free. The course will last from four to six weeks with two classes and one pool session a week.

The program will consist of lectures and films pertaining to marine biology, marine bacteriology, oceanography, archeology, geology and photography. Guest speakers and specialists in related fields will also be part of the program.

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