



A new series of advertising--Test Our Professors--is being sponsored by the Admissions Office of St. Andrews. The above picture of Dr. Douglas and Students was featured in The Raleigh News and Observer which gave St. Andrews a colored front page entry.

Deadline Set For Entry

There is still a chance for you to sponsor your favorite campus beauty for the Miss Lamp and Shield Pageant. In order to achieve representation from a larger percentage of the student population the staff of the Lamp and Shield are allowing campus organizations to nominate candidates for the pageant.

Each organization is to nominate one sponsor and one alternate. It would be desirable for the nominee to be a member of the represented organization but this is not compulsory. The girl nominated must not be on AP and she must have at least a 2.0 average. She also must be a single, full-time student at St. Andrews.

The contestants will be judged on personality, poise, personal appearance, and beauty. The deadline for all nominations is February 20, mid-night.

The following girls have already been chosen by the dorms: Todd White, Nancy Schneider from Concord, Jean Templeton and Sue Prescott from Granville, Scottie Scott and Judy Shauson from Albemarle, Patty Hickey and Peggy Alexander from Wilmington, Leslie Quast from Orange, Jo Ellen Schild and Mary Lou Kruthoffer from Kings Mountain, Linda Monroe and Lynn McClaughry from Winston Salem, and Becky Sudreth and Elliott McKethan from Mecklenburg.

The pageant is scheduled for March 2, 1968, at 8:00 in the Liberal Arts Auditorium.

Players Stage "Oh Dad" Next

The Highland Players' production to be aired this month brings comedy back to the campus stage, in the form of Arthur Kopit's most successful play, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling' So Sad". In charge of production this time out is Pat Siddall (remember the President from "Madwoman of Chailot"?), who has risen from actor to director.

The farce centers around a twenty-odd-year-old mamma's boy named Jonathan who is com-

pletely out of touch with the world; his widowed mother, Madame Rosepettle, who keeps her son locked up and her spouse as per the title; and Jonathan's girl friend Rosalie, a female of dubious virtue who very literally rocks his cradle.

Asked to pinpoint the theme of this avantgarde piece of black comedy, director Siddall reflected the "Kopit is saying life has very little meaning-- though we can spend a whole lifetime looking for it. I think Madame Rosepettle sums it up rather well when she asks her son, 'What is the meaning of all this?'"

The cast leads come to "Oh Dad" from past plays in which they have performed well. Kaye Comer, the winsome Helen in "Trojan Woman", will portray Rosepettle, the villainous heroine; and Joe Mitchell, once the comic Sewer Man in "Madwoman", in coming on as the stuttering Jonathan.

Rosalie is to be played by Kathy Pooley; and the cameo role of Commodore Roseabove, the one character with a nodding acquaintance with sanity, will be filled by Ruste Righton. Todd Davis is the lieutenant in charge of a trio of oppressed bellboys, Bill Bradley, Jed Howell and Hal Crowe.

A set for the show has been created by Dub Narramore, attempting to capture the flavor of the Carribean, where the story takes place. Julia Wilson is in charge of costumes; and visual effects are in the hands of Judy Barnum, lighting artist, and Harry Haga, lighting technician.

SA Grads Cited

Mrs. Gaynell Arnette Melton and Mrs. Betty T. Baldwin, graduates of St. Andrews, have been named two of the nation's outstanding early education teachers by GRADE TEACHER magazine.

Mrs. Melton, presently teaching at East Belmont School, Belmont, North Carolina, and Mrs. Baldwin, presently teaching at Battlefield Park, Mechanicsville, Virginia, are two of 180 women cited by GRADE TEACHER as an inspiration to educators at all grade levels.

The awards were announced after a national survey of school systems was made. GRADE TEACHER publisher Allen Raymond said "These outstanding teachers have in common a love affair with their job, a sense of adventure in the classroom, and an interest in and affection for young children."

Peace Corps Combines Graduate Program With Volunteer Service

WASHINGTON--A special program combining graduate agricultural studies with Peace Corps service will be started next fall on the University of California campus at Davis, the agency announced last week.

Beginning next September, nine months of graduate study will be offered, including one month of intensive language training and followed by two years of service as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

The first group will be assigned to India where the Peace Corps has its largest agriculture program.

Those who go through the Cal-Davis program will be assigned to agricultural colleges in India to work with their research and extension staffs. They will carry on adaptive research and demonstrations of appropriate agricultural practices as well as assist farmers by introducing progressive agriculture methods.

Applicants must meet the standards of both the Peace Corps and the graduate division of the University of California College of Agriculture and Environmental Science at Davis.

Applicants accepted for the program will get special instruction in the agriculture, language, government and culture of the host country.

The program at Cal-Davis will count toward a graduate

degree in such fields as agricultural economics and management, animal sciences, international agricultural development, plant sciences and protection, and soil and water sciences.

The Peace Corps will pay for the instructional costs, provide a book allowance, pay health insurance and will provide a subsistence allowance for the third quarter of study at the university.

Application forms may be obtained from the International Agricultural Institute at Cal-Davis and must be filed by May 1 of this year.

Students To Attend NSA

The St. Andrews Student Association is sending a delegation to the Southern Area Conference on Educational Reform sponsored by the National Student Association (NSA), Student Association (NSA), February 22-25. Southern student government leaders will meet for a critical examination of Southern higher education in Atlanta, Georgia.

The emphasis of the conference will be small group workshops dealing with major areas of student initiated innovations in educational reform. Students from the South who have participated in these program areas, and staff from the National Student Association will be present in each workshop.

In addition to the workshops, several important and provocative speakers, including civil rights leader and entertainer Dick Gregory, United States Senator Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Senator Charles Wellner, Judge Frank Johnson, and Charles Morgan of the American Civil Liberties Union, will be speaking.

Some issues to be discussed are: Course and Teacher Evaluations, Grades and Grading Systems, Experimental College and Free Universities, In-

dependent Study, and other Learning Resources, The Draft and Drugs, and Residence Colleges.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 16 Farrago Coffeehouse presents the Calloway Co.

Feb. 17 "Saturday at St. Andrews"

Feb. 19-24 Student Association Officers Self-Nominations

Feb. 21-24 Highland Players present "Oh Dad, Poor Dad"

Summer School Abroad

EAST LANSING, MICH. American students are enrolling in courses offered in Europe this summer by the American Language and Educational Center of Michigan State University.

Political science will be offered at London, England, Lausanne, Switzerland, and Florence, Italy. Credit is given for successful completion of the summer's work. Enrollment deadline has been extended until March 11.

Interested students can obtain note information by contacting the AMLEC office, 107-Center for International Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

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