CU French students, under the direction of E. L. "Jac" Wall, presented Jean Cocteau's Orphée in Daniel Auditorium on January 29. On the 31st, the cast played in Greenville to around 150 students from various high schools.

The cast consisted of Al Willis, June Chapman, John Harris, Mark Lesslauer, Peter Keck, Deborah Smith Henry, Kay Hormel and Gail Chappellear. Mary Alice Barksdale was stage manager, ably assisted by Neal Clamp. Lights were done by F. O. Barger.
DIONYSIA 74

Dionysia 74, the third annual drama competition for high school and college foreign language students of South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia, hosted 120 guests on the Clemson campus on April 5 and 6.

Activities featured an open house, a banquet at the Clemson House, and two performances of Bertolt Brecht's The Threepenny Opera, produced by the Clemson Players. The highlight of the day was a lecture by Martin Esslin, radio drama director of the BBC, on "Brecht's Influence on the European Theater."

On Saturday, the students competed in scenes from French, German, Spanish and Russian plays. At an afternoon awards ceremony, prizes of engraved plaques (1st prize), books, records and souvenirs were presented.

Winners of plaques for French were: Dreher High School; Level I--UNC at Greensboro; Level II--East Carolina University. First place winners in German were: Level I--UNC at Charlotte; Level II--UNC at Charlotte. The winner in Russian was: Level I--UNC at Greensboro. Winners of plaques in the Spanish competition were: A. C. Flora High School; Level I--(tie) Clark College and Virginia Western Community College.

Also, individual prizes were awarded for the best actor and actress in each category.

The panels of judges consisted of professors from neighboring universities, native speakers and two distinguished guests: Mr. Martin Esslin (in French) and Mr. Valery Lochinin, Third Secretary of the Mission of the Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic to the United Nations, who also presented prizes to the winners of the Russian competition.


The language faculty and the secretary of the department, Mrs. Pat Hawkins, were hosts at large. The following Clemson students graciously served as aids in various capacities, and the department wishes to express its appreciation to them: Ms. Mahorn, Barry Saxton, Kathy Stevens, John Harris, Marshall Wood, Kathy Newton, Martha Bolding, Robin Smith, Beverly Hipp, Al Rogers, Joyce Kelly, Martha Moseley, Jan Inman, Jeff Cone, Mike Oshinsky, Mike McMillan, Mary Jane Aiken, Jackie Jerrold, Bo Richbourg, Ralph Rynes, Nancy Southerland, Frank Wise, CurtisButtermore, Sharon David, Debbie Hobbs, Evelyn Wells and Chuck Pennscott.

STUDENT PARTICIPATES IN AATG MEETING

Agnes Sims, a first-year student of German, entertained at the spring meeting of the South Carolina chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German at Presbyterian College.

Accompanying herself on the guitar, Agnes sang "Sag mir wo die Blumen sind!" and "Die Antwort weiss nur allein der Wind."

QUIXOTE IN RUSSIAN

On February 18, the Russian Club, called "Kolkhoz" (=collective farm), and the Foreign Film Series jointly presented an evening of cultural entertainment--a free Russian movie entitled Don Quixote and refreshments. This apolitical color film is undoubtedly the best movie version of Cervantes' immortal classic. The event was attended by nearly 80 students and faculty. The Russian cranberry pies, baked and served by the members of the Russian Club, added gusto to the lively discussion after the movie.
ABENDSTUNDE IM SPÄTHERBST VIEWED

Under the direction of Judy Melton, the German Players presented Friedrich Dürrenmatt's Abendstunde im Spätherbst in Daniel Auditorium on February 6. Robin Smith, a fourth-year student, played the role of the author, Maximilian Friedrich Korbes; The Visitor, Furchtegott Hofer, was played by Doug Gepford, a second-year student. Other cast members included Ed Shelesky as the Secretary, Mike McMillan as the Hotel Director and Libby Balk as the young girl.

On the 11th, the troupe presented the play at Aiken High School, Aiken, S. C., for about 200 students from various schools in the district.

LANGUAGES AND EDUCATIONAL RADIO

Approached by Mr. Harry Durham of the Clemson Communication Center, the Department of Languages agreed to make, on an experimental basis, some student-produced 15-minute taped segments in French, German and Spanish for broadcast over WEPR for the S.C. Educational Radio Network.

FRENCH: Several students of French did research and prepared commentaries in English on the poetry or prose selections chosen to be presented in French on their individual 15-minute tape. These tapes were given to a panel of judges for a decision on broadcast-worthiness. The tapes of the following four students were
selected: Nancy Beckmann, Kenneth Brown, Mary Schwob and Cynthia Turner.

Material for a fifth tape was drawn from Edmond Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac. In the segment, Al Willis portrayed Cyrano, Elizabeth Perry played Roxanne and David Anctil was Christian.

For another tape, two very brief playlets were recorded from Toe, Toe, Toe, a reader for beginning students by Professor Pierre Macy, formerly of UNC at Charlotte, now retired. "Cupidon, Dentiste," featured Wayne Crapse, John Harris, Darlene Busch, Peter Keck, Kay Hormel, Candy Wells, Stacy Rollins (sound effects). The cast for "Au restaurant du 'Lapin Blanc"' was John Mauser, Robin Smith, Dee Caudle, Barbara Sears and Mary Schwob. The announcer for both plays was Nancy Qualls.

GERMAN: The German section prepared a Christmas program which consisted of carols sung by students of German in Chorus and of appropriate portions of Scripture in German and English. Al Rogers played the guitar and Rosalyn Sandifer the piano. Scripture was read by Gabriele Johnson, a native German, and Edward Shelesky (in English). Martha Bolding introduced the pieces in English. The names of the ones who sang in the chorus are listed below.

A second taped program consisted of German folksongs done by the chorus. Agnes Sims accompanied herself on the guitar and sang two songs. She also played Mozart's Sonata #9 in A Major.

In a third program, the cast of Dürrenmatt's Abendst unde im Spät­ herbst recorded the play in its entirety.

The chorus of German students was composed of the following twenty-five students: Sara Frances Caskey, George Davis, Ellen Graef, Billy Gray, Cindy Hall, Yorke Hanna, Larry Huff, Marita Kuhnen, Kevin McDonald, Bob Parnell, Chuck Penncott, Al Rogers, Adam Rutter, Rosalyn Sandifer, Susan Shuler, Agnes Sims, Chester Spell, Lynn Strong, Gabriele Johnson, Carl W. Puckhaber, Edward Shelesky, Mike Murley, Martha Bolding, Patrick Jobe and Lawrence Sanders.

SPANISH: The Spanish section has prepared a 15-minute segment of Antonio Buero Vallejo's play Aventura in lo gris. The segment is that part of the drama entitled "El sueño." The cast participating in this were David Bedingfield, Elizabeth Clayton, Peter Sutton, Melissa Cameron, Deborah Lewis, Mark Lusk and William Hofmann.

DE DIEBUS FESTIVIS

The Latin Club celebrated Cupid's Day, popularly known as Valentine’s Day, with refreshments of cookies and bright red punch. The annual spring festival of Easter was quietly commemorated with the traditional symbols of fertility, viz., Easter eggs, these being filled with coconut or strawberry creme.

LANGUAGE STUDENTS TO HARVARD'S UN

Seven Clemson students participated as "French delegates" in Harvard University's annual National United Nations held in Boston, Mass. The delegation was sponsored by the Forensic Union, the Department of Languages and the Department of Political Science and Sociology.

On their way to Boston, the delegates met with representatives of the French government at their embassy in Washington, D. C.

Language students on the delegation were Head Delegate Darlene Busch, Gail Chappelear and Mollie Johnson. The others were Neal Clamp, Gabe Meier, Beth Rogers and Cantey Wright.

French instructor Russell Willingham accompanied the group and its adviser, Chuck Montgomery, director of forensics at Clemson
LANGUAGE AWARDS ANNOUNCED

At Clemson's yearly Honors and Awards Day ceremony on April 10, the most outstanding students of French, German and Spanish were recognized.

The French award went to Nancy Jean Beckmann of Charleston, S.C., who received the American Association of Teachers of French Medal of Excellence and the Department of Languages' Certificate of Merit, and an award of $25 from the French Club.

The German award went to James Robin Smith, who was given the American Association of Teachers of German Certificate of Excellence, the department's Certificate of Merit, and the Jan Kleinewefers Award of $100, which was donated by the B.K. Textile Machine Company of Pendleton.

Elaine Walsh Rostron, of Seneca, S.C., received the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese Medal of Excellence and the department's Certificate of Merit.

FRENCH MINI-BROADCASTS

During both semesters of this academic year, students of French at all levels were given an opportunity to prepare and tape material lasting from one to two minutes for broadcast over WSBF, the CU student radio station.

The seven students whose names are listed below provided such tapes: Donna Drake (101, Kirsch), Susan Edwards (201, McNatt), Michael Davenport, Robert Hammond, Sylvia Shirley, Freda Wright (all 201, Galvez), Rick Hoefer (202, Kirsch).

PARIS AND VIENNA ON STUDY ITINERARY

The Department of Languages has begun to organize its projected Student Study Tours to Paris and Vienna. Currently scheduled to teach in these European cities are Dr. Stewart, Dr. Melton and Mr. Wall.

The tentative departure date is December 15 and the tentative return date is January 10, a period of 25 days abroad. Both French and German will offer sections of 202 and 498. The 498 course in both languages will study the contemporary theater of the host country and may be adapted to individual needs.

Tentatively, the total cost (including matriculation, tuition, university fees, roundtrip air fare Greenville-Paris, room with breakfast, transportation in Paris, meals, tips, theater and museum tickets) will be $739 for in-state students and $831 for nonresidents. The Vienna program, covering the same as the Paris program, will be $882 for in-state students and $954 for nonresidents.

For further information, contact Dr. Stewart in 201 Strode Tower, Dr. Melton in 510 Strode or Mr. Wall in 504 Strode.

VIDEOTAPE CONTEST

The second annual Videotape Skit Contest of the Department of Languages was held March 4-7. Participating in the contest were 23 casts: seven were in French, six in German, eight in Spanish and two in Russian.

The skits, written and directed
by the second-semester students themselves, were judged by a panel, of which one was an advanced Clemson language student and two were professors who are not teaching 102 classes this semester. The student judges were Nancy Beckmann (French), Nancy Robin (German), Perrin Coxe (Spanish). The entire class served as judges for the Russian skits.

The results of the contest are as follows:

**FRENCH:** 1st place: 102-11 (Frank Boatwright, Kathy Gill, Sam Gee, Lee Hoover); 2nd place: 102-01 (Debbie Crawford, Kathleen B. Chartier, Jan Baker, Jan Whiteside, Lloyd Miller); honorable mention: 102-07 (Orinda Byrd (script and props), Richard Chapman, Kay Fogle, Terry Monck, Kathy Nave, John Dickinson); this group received a special recognition for set and costuming; Best Actor: Frank Boatwright (102-11); Best Actress: Debbie Crawford (102-01).

**GERMAN:** 1st place: 102 (Tommy Page, Hank Simon, Billy Gray, Will McKenzie, Myrial Brock, Carla Turner); honorable mention: Ginny Kissell, Steve Wagner, Dusty Sanders; Best Actor: (three-way tie) Tommy Page, Will McKenzie, Billy Gray; Best Actress: Ginny Kissell.

**SPANISH:** 1st place: 102-11 (Mary Sotille, Larry Grubbs, Irish Cattington, Joseph Moon); 2nd place: (tie) 102-03 (Sheri Costa, William Ellenberg, Katherine Harris, David Smith) and 102-08 (Edyth Lamer, Cheryl Forest, Carlos Raines, Charles Anderson); honorable mention: 102-06 (Johnny Grant, Dianne Chiarello, John Wallace, Mary Martin, Laura Rauch, William Walker, Landy Long); Best Actor: not awarded; honorable mention: Brian Wayne Kittle (102-12), William Ellenberg (102-03); Best Actress: (tie) Mary Sotille (102-11), Edyth Lamer (102-08); honorable mention: Sheri Costa.

**RUSSIAN:** 1st place: 102, skit #2 (Jo Ellen Lewis, Raymond Morrison, Stephen Paul Aaron, Alan Roy Shain, William Wade Facey); Best Actor: (tie) Alan Shain and William Facey; Best Actress: Janet Bailey of skit #1.

**GERMAN CLUB TO ATLANTA**

On Saturday, March 2, German Club members and their guests traveled to Atlanta to spend the afternoon and evening at Underground Atlanta.

Students were able to browse through the many and varied gift shops, visit the "night spots" and dine at the Brat Haus, a German restaurant located at Underground.

The following made the trip: Bill Findley, Martha Bolding, Michael Oshinsky, Marlene Shade, Chuck Pennscott, Dennis Bathmann, Greg Bryan and Will McKenzie. Dr. Patricia Wannamaker, adviser, accompanied the group.

**SPANISH CLUB THROWS PINATA PARTY**

The Spanish Club threw--struck?--a piñata party on February 16 in Lever Hall. Typical Spanish fare was served--frijoles negros, Jalapeño Bean dip and a wine punch called Sangria--as well as Doritos, potato chips and cokes.

Folk dances were demonstrated and American and Latin-American music added to the festiveness of the evening.

**IONESCO PLAY SEEN IN COLUMBIA**

The French touring company, Le Tréteau de Paris, presented Ionesco's Le Roi se meurt in Columbia on February 24.

Despite the fuel shortage, two cars made the trip. Students who saw the performance were Nancy Beckmann, Charles Bradford and Sylvia Shirley. Faculty members included Dr. H. E. Stewart, Mr. Jacques Macy and Miss Jo Ann McNatt.