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Our campus has no stately buildings with age-old lore, nor does it have grass-green ivy clinging to its walls. Our school yard is not rich with soft rolling turf; but instead, it has hard black pavement that steams after a torrid summer rain. Though our school has its share of debutantes, socialites and such, we find it not a "social school" with all the make believe that accompanies a "social school."

Our school is fighting and growing, like a young pugilist, because it has no laurels upon which to grow tired and listless. We, the students, of this great institution know its greatness like no others can; so we shall forever refuse to believe that there be any limitation to its growth. True, we have no arch under which we meet between classes, nor have we majestic fraternity and sorority houses to which we go when our studies are through. And perhaps, because of this, we some-

times think our school to be a lonely school.

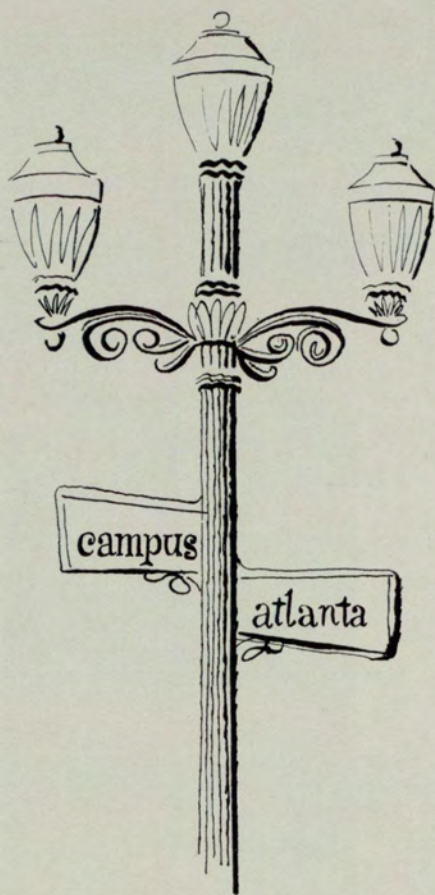
But in their stead we have pacified ourselves with a purpose: a purpose so strong and unwavering that the great strength of it can be felt in the surging, never-ending struggle for education that continues both through the day . . . and night. When we feel this never ceasing drive within our school, we understand more clearly that its seeming loneliness is no more than a by-product of its greatness.

Although rich attend our school just as well as the middle-class, we readily accept the fact that we're not a rich man's school. But we are a strong man's school. Yes, every inch of us shows that we take the weak and build them strong — for Atlanta, our city; for Georgia, our State; and for America, which is our symbol of greatness.



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Georgia State College of Business Administration



A man's true greatness lies in the consciousness of an honest purpose in life, founded on a just estimate of himself and everything else, on frequent self-examinations, and a steady obedience to the rule which he knows to be right, without troubling himself about what others may think or say, or whether they do or do not do that which he thinks and says and does.

Marcus Aurelius

Editor

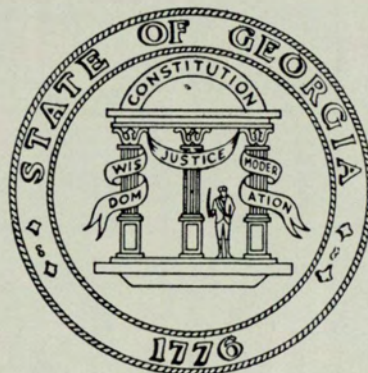
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1956 RAMPWAY DEDICATED TO MRS. NELL TROTTER

The sign out front reads, "Assistant Dean of Students, room A-320."

On the third floor of Georgia State there are several administrative offices. On the second and fourth floors there are even more. There are few, if any, of these offices that are more concerned with student welfare than this particular one.

The person who holds this job is unselfishly dedicated to our school and holds its interests foremost in her heart. She is a capable woman, yet she finds time in her busy day to take a genuine interest in the comparatively small problems that arise in the lives of many of the 6,292 students that swell Georgia State.

Her title is impressive, but this dedication is not made because of position in the school, nor is it to be interpreted as a tribute to some forgotten scholastic achievement. It is true that these two qualities would assure her our respect, but they could never alone grasp our devotion. Instead, perhaps, we were guided to our decision by the number of times we saw lights burning far into the night in office A-320 while its occupant tried to get some work out of the way before going home for dinner. Or then again, it might have been a day when she held a phone cradled on her shoulder and dialed a number, while trying to explain to a maid how to prepare hors d'oeuvres for a luncheon that afternoon.

Thinking back further, we realize that it could have been at a fraternity formal when she gained our respect and admiration. Or, it could have been the time she sat all alone at a nearby table—with the dignity of royalty—but with a smile and a cheerful word for everyone who passed near. Her husband was sick, but she had said she was coming . . . and she was there.

But whenever, or however it happened, it all became very clear to us, and Mrs. Trotter won the Dedication vote hands down on the first ballot. So with the dedication of this book—the greatest honor the Rampway staff can bestow—we seek to express our gratitude to Mrs. Nell H. Trotter, a very dedicated and warm hearted individual.





Dean James Casper Camp

In Memoriam

On Sunday Morning, March 26, our beloved Dean of Students, James Casper Camp passed on to a better life. He was 51 years old.

Dean Camp attended public school at Senoia and completed high school at Emory Academy at Oxford, Georgia. He went to Young Harris Junior College for two years and received his AB degree at the University of Georgia in 1926. Six years later, in 1932, he received his Master's degree from the same University.

He served as Head of the English Department at Young Harris College and Dean of South Georgia College at Douglas before coming to the Atlanta Division in 1942, where he was Dean of students until his death.

The integrity, honesty, and sincerity of Dean Camp made him a friend to everyone that ever came into contact with him. His never ending patience led student after student to his office with their problems, all of which were solved in fairness to the student.

Although Dean Camp has passed away, his memory will always linger in the halls of Georgia State and in the minds of all the students, faculty and his friends.





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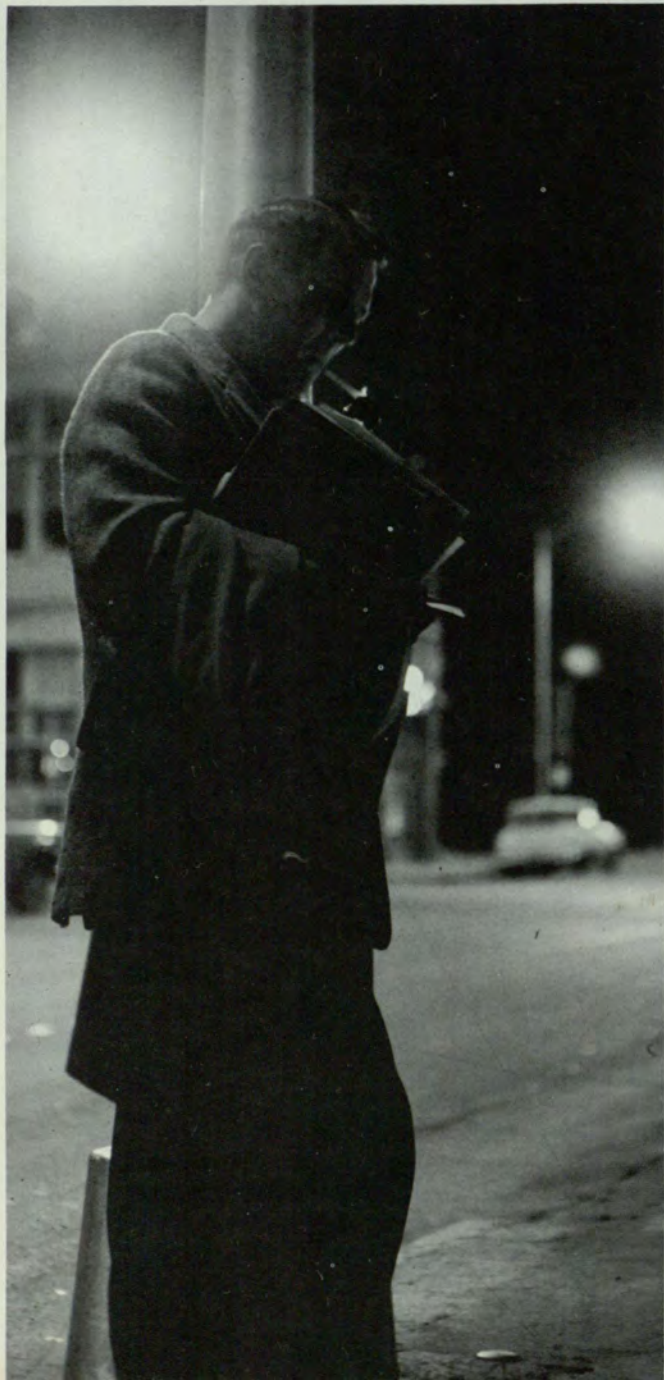
THESE THINGS

WE REMEMBER . . .



The End of an Era, and the Beginning of Another

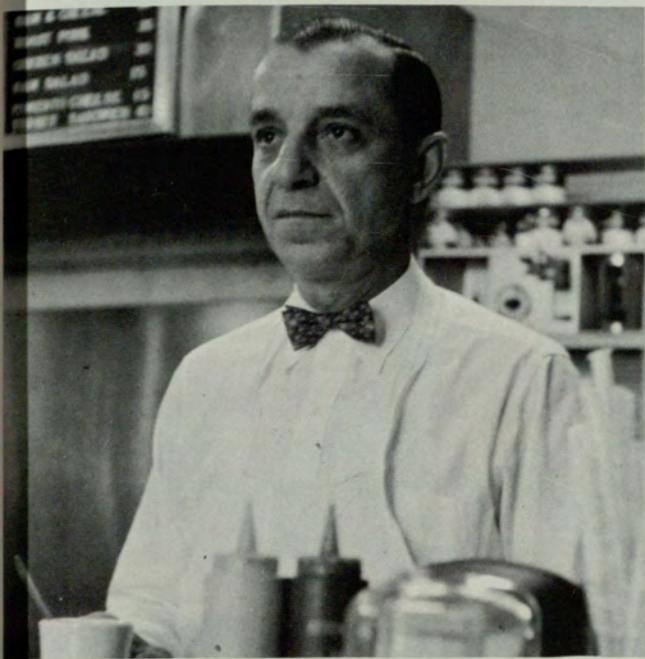
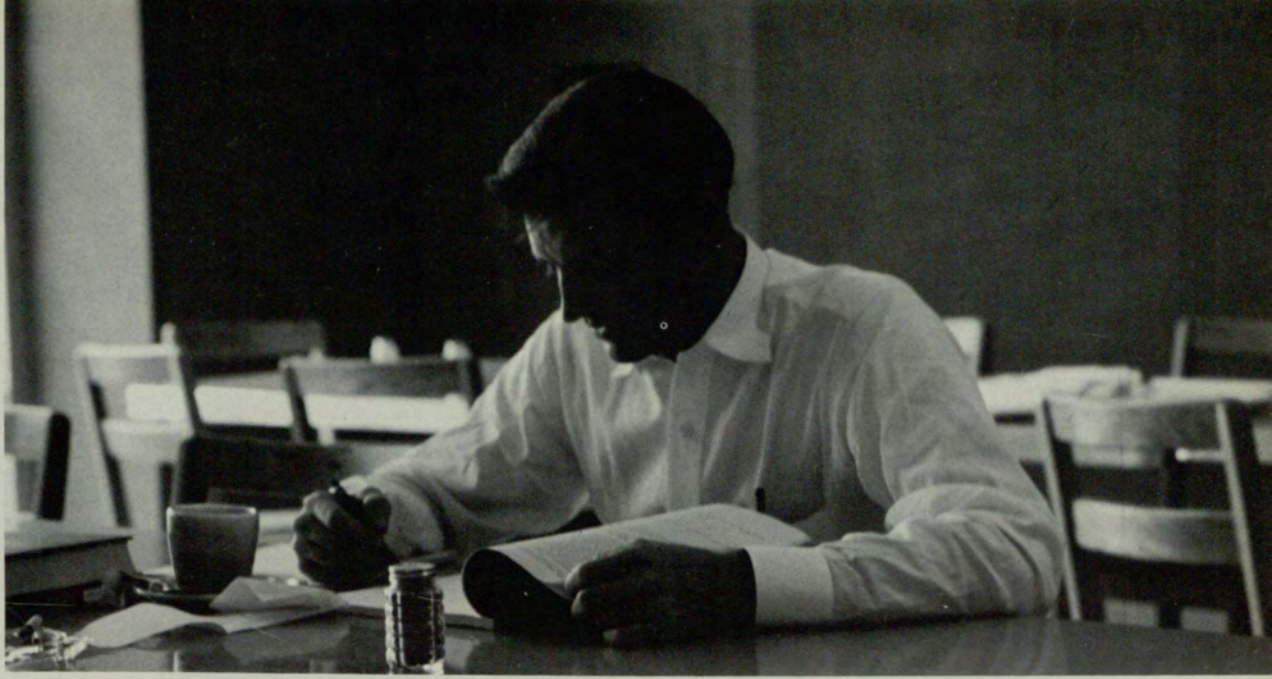
There were but a few students left in school the afternoon they took down the old weather beaten Atlanta Division sign. It was done without flourish but its significance was felt by a student and a teacher as they spoke of it the morning after. Several days before, the Georgia Board of Regents had accepted our proposal for a clean break from the University of Georgia. At last we had gained our own identity—we had proclaimed to the State that we could stand alone.

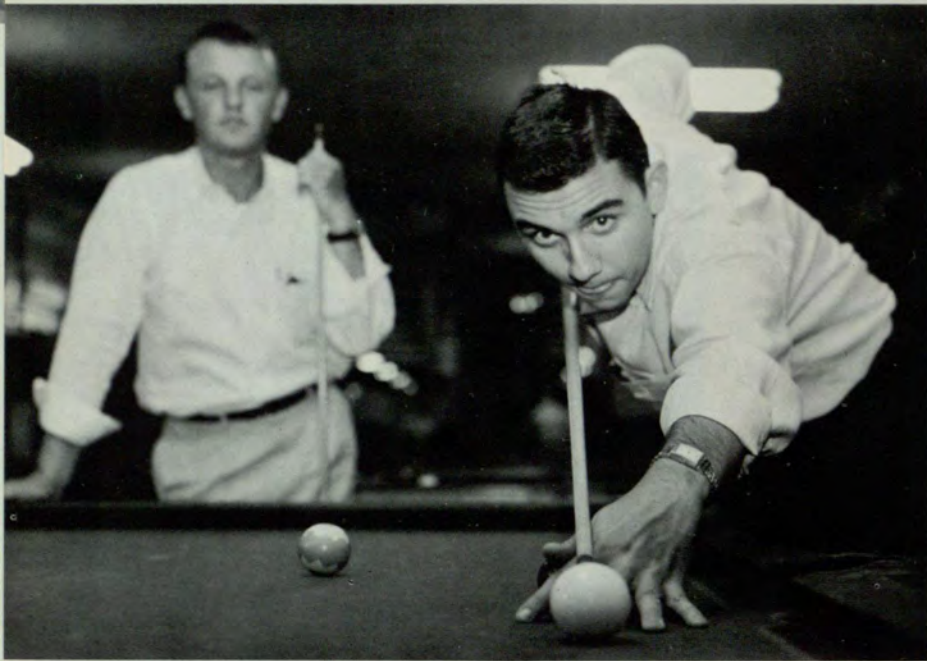
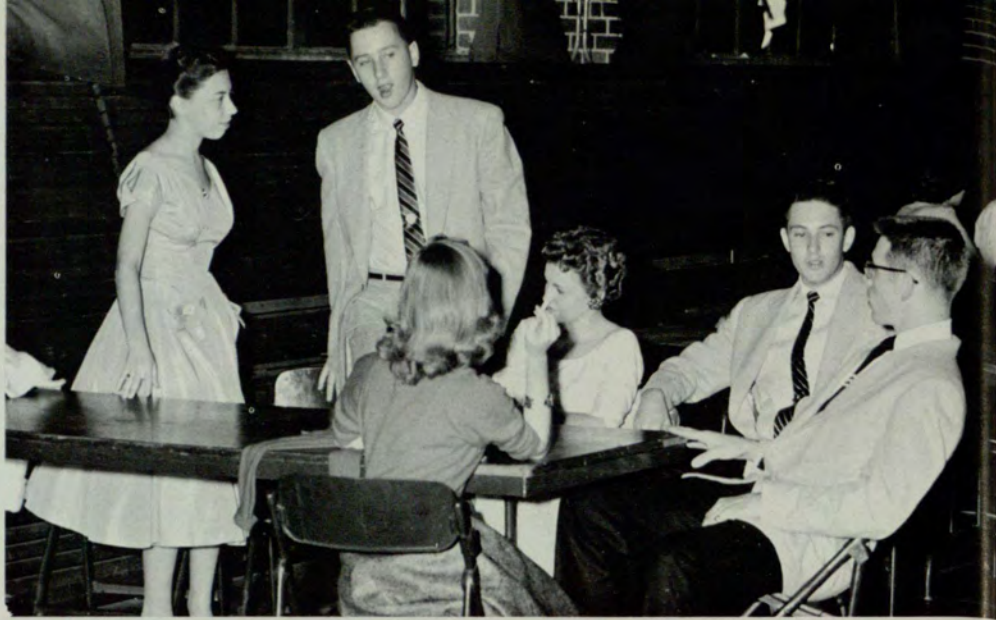


What did the year mean to you? Was it being alone beneath a street light, deeply engulfed in your thoughts at the end of a desolate day? Or was it the fervid companionship of students and Deans alike, watching the World Series on a lazy fall afternoon?

Maybe it meant long hard hours of diligent studying, with the reward pitifully far away? Whatever your impression of this past year may be—and its' impression of you—it was registered in the searching eyes of the gentleman on the right. He saw it all from his place in the cafeteria. Your goings and comings, and the mark you made while you were at Georgia State, are all recorded in this man's eyes.

Your quest for recognition, your disappointments and failures, along with some small achievements are all deeply imbedded here. It might be that you felt no one was looking. If this was the case, take another look at the sphinx-like expression of the man behind the counter. If ever again you should feel that no one is watching, remember him. There will always be someone.

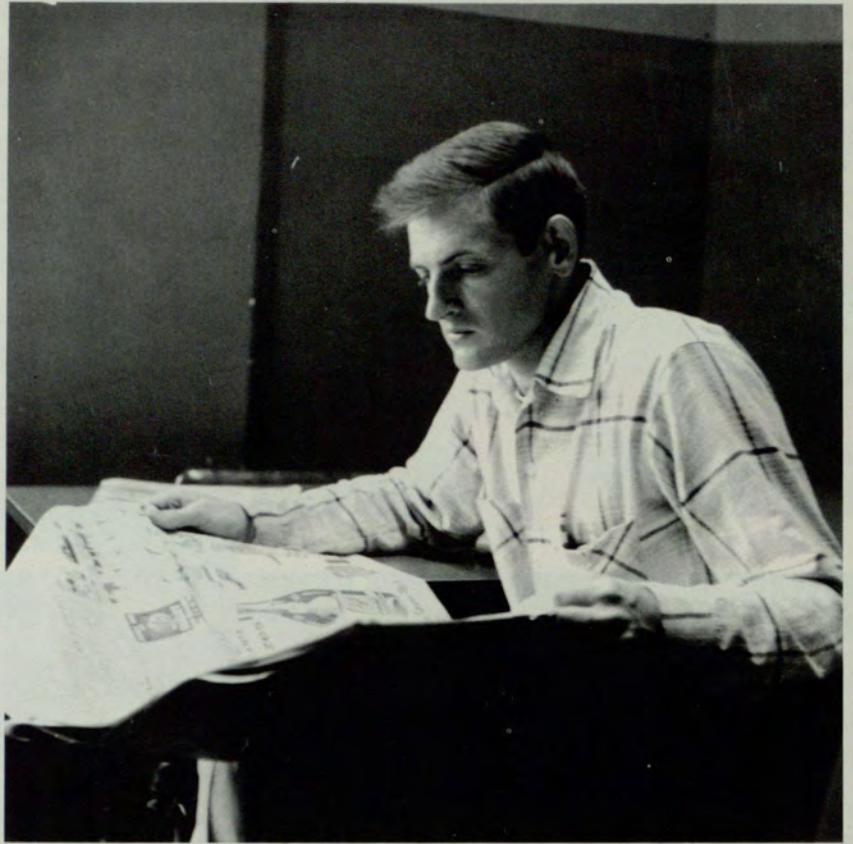




There are many who sought relaxation from the dizzy world of studies during the year. Some found it in the lounge, others in a pool hall and still others, in the long, hard hours of practicing for a play. Many discovered new friends for the price of a cup of coffee during the morning break, or during a minute's rest before going to work. The girl at the bottom right sought expression through a song, and later by a leading role in, "Only an Orphan Girl." These are all pictures of Georgia Staters at play, of some of the people that make the world a better place to live—if for no other reason than that they are happy.







Some of our students read the news today who will tomorrow be the makers of news such might very well be the young man above.



For only a few yesterdays ago Douglas Edwards, world famous news commentator and former Georgia State student, was perhaps reading the same newspaper, thinking the same thoughts and dreaming the same dreams.



It wasn't even spring when the inquisitive lens of the Rampway camera caught these young couples in their private worlds—but there was love at Georgia State. After studies, after play, then what? These people had found that certain something with each other, and now there was someone to applaud an achievement and to smile bravely when the breaks went bad. It wasn't a lot to others, but to those in love, it meant everything.





People that see our school from the outside, or perchance just acquaint themselves with us via the telephone might reach a hasty conclusion and think that all we have to offer is a mass production type education. A foregone conclusion concerning our school and others of this type is that education is indeed our central purpose for existing, even though we do have many different kinds of fellowship outlets.

The individual talking to the pretty switchboard operator on the phone perhaps doesn't really know our school, or our kind of people. He doesn't know of the girl that's combing her hair at the right—and of the good time she's going to have at the school lodge in a few minutes. Maybe he doesn't know of the strong breed of people that go to our school right here in the heart of Atlanta—the kind of people who know how to have a good time, even after a full days work, four hours of night school and a Friday night date that begins at 9:30.





A *ctivities*

Registration



Pictured above are the three primary steps of registration: (1) Checking with an advisor to get tentative schedule worked out. (2) Obtaining registration material, and (3) Paying the fee at the end of the line.

On Fall Registration Day, 6,292 students milled about the crowded gymnasium. They waited to fill out the handful of IBM cards which would signify that they were duly enrolled and ready to commence classes the following day. To the incoming freshmen, registration was packed with confusion, but to the upper classmen it was just another one of these things that got the "grin and bear it" approach.

The winter quarter took its customary seasonal skid even in view of the fact that veteran enrollment reached an all time high. Korean veterans enrolled during the winter quarter totaled 2,451 and World War II veterans numbered 96. On Registrar J. D. Blair's winter quarter roll book there was a grand total of 5,657 students enrolled with 515 of this number new to Georgia State.



One of the many lines that waited for popular advisors.



Mr. Shrimper makes announcement that English 22X is killed.



Charlie Coleman and Weyman Wellborn try to sell Bill Leinmiller a book.



Joanne Maloof and Pat Green are shown going over class rosters.



The student lounge teems with students anxious for another "go at it."



Alice Brooks is pictured welcoming three coeds to Georgia State.



Sandra Anglin signs up a prospective "Players" member, while Kathe Brown figures out way to get her over to publications booth.



Ann Dendinger ladles punch to thirsty freshman girls.

Orientation

During the three-day September orientation period at Georgia State, every organization tried to acquaint freshmen with, and encourage them to participate in the various activities that were available.

Elaborate displays were set up in the student lounge to demonstrate the functions of each organization. On hand at these booths were members of the sponsoring organization to give information to those interested. Chapel programs were arranged and tours conducted throughout the building to explain the over-all school picture.

As freshmen stopped to ponder the question as to whether or not they would have time for extra-curricular activity, along with school work and perhaps a job, organization members could be heard to say, "Hey buddy, do you want to get on our mailing list?" How about taking one of our group's brochures? And the day progressed until almost everybody was signed up for something.



Pi Kappa Phi members try to induce a skeptical freshman to join their ranks.



Blue Key Honor Fraternity was a favorite stopping place for freshmen.



School leaders, Sherwood MacRae and Bob Ross, take time out to check early morning registration figures.



Sigma Kappa Chi Vice President, Mickey Sloan, extols on the merits of his fraternity.

The Fraternities and Sororities Grow

The fraternity and sorority at Georgia State provide a much needed social outlet for students. Because they are composed of humans—and humans need a feeling of belonging—these organizations continue to grow and prosper.

Both national and strong local groups work hand in hand in their efforts to promote the school and increase its prestige throughout the state. Nearly all social and honor groups take an active part in worthy school drives and those drives of a similar nature that originate outside the school. A heavy turnout of fraternity men and women is always counted upon when the Red Cross makes its annual appeal for blood donors, and a good fraternity showing is always experienced the morning of the Empty Stocking Drive. These are but two of the many useful causes that Georgia State finds important.

Some fraternities now have handsome country clubs where well stocked lakes and ample dancing accommodations make them favorite party places during the week ends. Although the percentage of fraternity and sorority members at Georgia State could not possibly reach the proportions that it does at campus colleges, there is the same feeling of brotherhood that exists between fraternity members elsewhere.



Francie Hett and Pat Moore relax between dances at Sigma Phi Epsilon costume party.



Group of Delta Alpha Delta pledges enjoy a "Hen Party."



Cowboys and Indians bury the hatchet at a Delta Alpha Delta masquerade party.



The Delta Zeta pledges clean up Gilmer Street under the supervision of Carolyn Lee.



The seriousness of a fraternity initiation is reflected in Jon Oliver's eyes.



Phil Cox receives congratulations from Bill Leinmiller on his birthday as Mary Stem and Ann Gibson look on.

Hungry Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are seen enjoying a steak fry at North Fulton Park.





Intent faces reflect interest in classroom lecture.



Gordon Carrigan scans the morning paper before going to class.

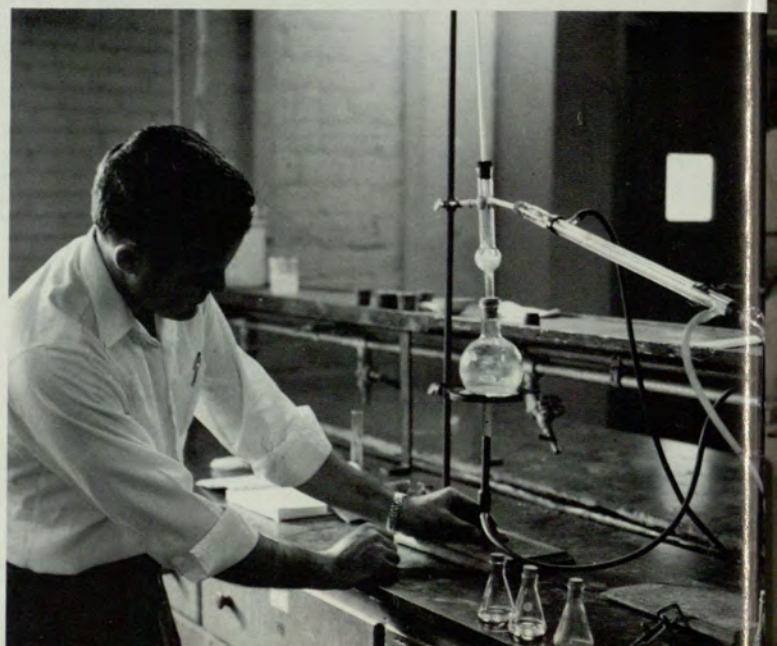
Study

Studies play an integral part of college life at Georgia State. Sometimes, because of the more glamorous aspects of college life, the ever important phase of the school year is entirely omitted from other yearbooks. However, in our efforts to present a typical year of activities, we could not conscientiously omit or even slight, this important segment of our school life.

It was during our studies that we learned to distinguish the difference between an educated fool and the Socrates-like person who admits to knowing little, but is willing to learn.

Our studies — if presented properly — should have taught us what little we really do know, but they also should have given us minds that are now prepared to seek truth in the confused world about us. We should step from the classroom, not with a feeling of superiority because we have a college education, but rather, with a sense of humility in full realization of the tremendous task that is just beginning.

The long hours spent in the library and listening to classroom lectures, which are indicated on these pages, should continue to remind us of our school's main purpose — education.



Duard Baxter put a Bunsen burner under a beaker in the Organic Chemistry Laboratory.



Mrs. Martha Johnson, botany instructor, shows off one of her plants to an interested student.



A night school student casually checks his paper before the professor enters the class room.



Now what does it mean by that?

modern library provides a place to study for some, and for others, a place of restful solitude.





An overflow crowd jammed the gymnasium during Mardi Gras.



Raymond Sammons holds a Teddy bear he won.



Of course, some drink alone.



Ed and Fran Foster are pictured at Parisian Ball.



Everyone relaxes at informal party.

Parties

That old saying, "Parties make the world go 'round", might be stretching the facts a little far, but to the well-rounded student, the phrase makes a lot of sense. He realizes the need to develop socially as well as mentally. So, after the studying is done and the books are tucked away, the Georgia Stater enjoys himself at such places as a house-party in Daytona, or a formal dance at the Dinkler-Plaza.

These parties have deeper effects than the apparent good times that are had during their brief span. Industry is learning today that its biggest problem lies not in the capability of men and women to perform specified jobs, but in their ability to get along with each other. Strange as it seems, we have risen to astronomical technical heights, but it is still apparent that we are plagued with an inability to live with one another.

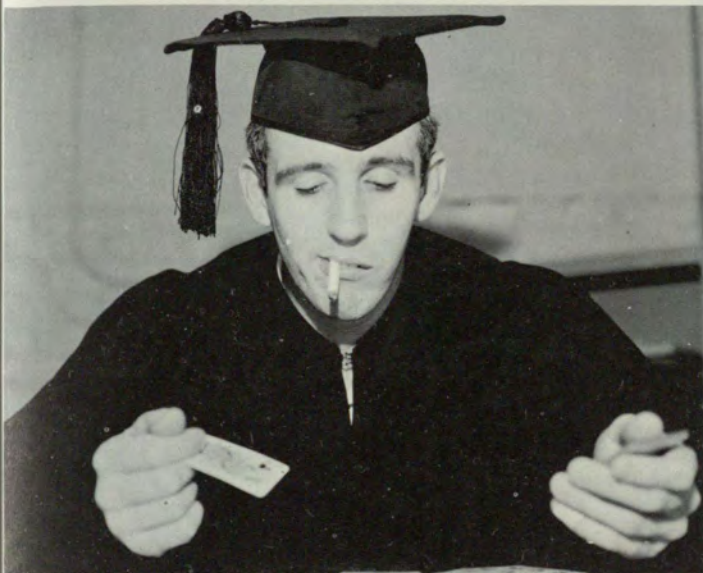
Leading men in the field of human relations all advocate, "getting out and meeting people." So, with business spending thousands of dollars each year in order to establish more harmony among workers, it is now believed that these functions—as depicted on these two pages— will accomplish the same end, at a much reduced cost.



Harold Matthews and his date sit one out.



Dean of Women, Mrs. Nell Trotter, welcomes Jon Olver to a dance at Peachtree Gardens.



William Lienmiller, the eternal student who knows that sometime his day will come.



Bob Williams and his Apache date enjoy the "Black Cat Ball."



Ralph Marterie and his band ready to kick off the 1956 Homecoming dance.

Marterie crowns Helen Posey Homecoming Queen.



Homecoming

Spearheaded by an energetic student government that began planning weeks in advance to insure its success, the 1956 Homecoming Celebration was conceded by all to be the most successful to date.

The Homecoming Banquet, toastmastered by William S. Smith, President of South Georgia College, was attended by an overflowing band of hungry homecomers.

Held on a week night — in the Student Lounge—evening school classes were dismissed so that they too might partake in the festivities along with the day school. Everyone present at the dinner listened in rapt attention as President George M. Sparks spoke “hard and fast” about the “Breathless future of Georgia State.”

Ralph Marterie and his “Down Beat” orchestra played until 1 a.m. in the school gymnasium following the banquet. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Helen Posey as Homecoming Queen. She was sponsored by the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, of which her husband, Ken Posey is a member.



Homecoming Queen runner-up, Mary Gibson, takes defeat with a smile.



Barbara Rogers and Don Goodman make a late entry at the dance.



Edie Heston beams approval of the Marterie Band.



With a glow of triumph the Poseys dance the evening away.



Ed Deaver buys a coke from Blue Key President, Bill Green.



"I think its a swell dance, too."



*Preparations
Kept
Students . . .*

Dean J. C. Burch presents George M. Sparks Scholarship check to Dr. Sparks.



Janitors assist in preparation for the first Homecoming banquet in the new two and one half million dollar building.



Members of the planning committee met many times to iron out problems concerning the Homecoming Dance.



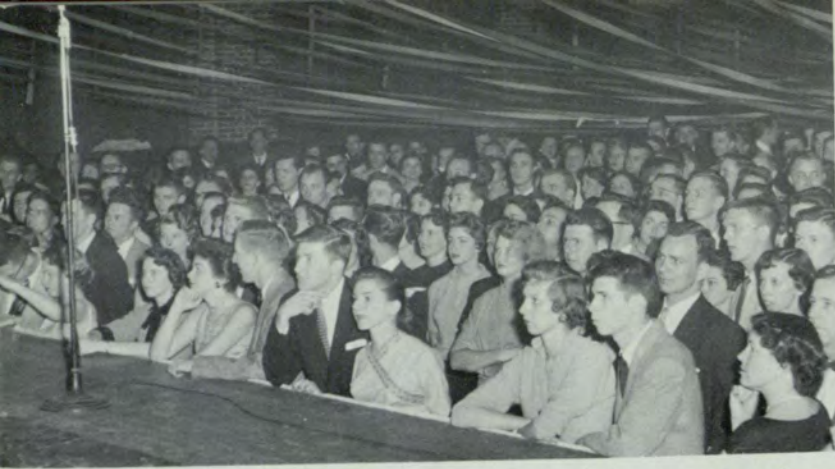
Eddie Heston tosses out crepe paper, as students rush preparations for the Homecoming dance.



Jumping



Mr. William J. Cords, General Counsel for the Retail Credit Corporation, presents Scholarship Awards to John W. Teate, Fred W. Lyon, Jr., and William Hunt.



Part of the huge throng that crowded the bandstand to hear the "Night Train" music of Buddy Morrow.

Student Appreciation Dance

Memories of Ralph Marterie's Band and of the marvelous Homecoming celebration had not been entirely forgotten, when Buddy Morrow stepped in to reacquaint Georgia Staters with the professional beat of another big name band. The occasion was the first annual Student Appreciation Dance sponsored by the combined day and night school student councils, held on January 28. The huge turnout evidenced at this dance, as well as the Homecoming dance, proved that the students appreciate this type of entertainment.

In an interview story which appeared in the *University Signal* Morrow showed his level-headed thinking in regards to playing progressive jazz by saying, "Do not try to educate the public from the bandstand, instead play the type of music it wants to hear." Georgia Staters beamed their approval of Morrow's sound psychology the next morning over their coffee before going to class.



They were doing the "Mambo".



A breather between dances.



Jitterbug addicts had a field day.



Pretty vocalist, Carol Conner, sits and listens.

Mardi Gras

An attractive feature of each spring quarter is the Mardi Gras celebration held in the school gymnasium. This two night affair is held primarily to raise money for organizations that are represented in General Council.

On the first night, booths are set up and the room takes on a carnival-like appearance. Barkers shout, "take tome a teddy bear to the girl friend, one chance for a dime—three for a quarter." On the second night, the mood is more subtle as Georgia Staters wind up festivities with a dance and the crowning of the King and Queen of Mardi Gras.



The Kappa Chi "Whirl-A-Bear" attracts a large crowd.



A pretty fortune teller waits at the Signal Booth.



The D.A.D.'s did a land office business at their booth.



The spinning Roulette wheel fascinated the crowd.



Highlighting the second evening was the crowning of the King and Queen of Mardi Gras—Paul Adams and Shirley Tarvin.



Pat Cottrell primps, Gordon Carrigan and Don Bone wait, as zero hour of "Only an Orphan Girl" approaches.

The Players

Under the new found guidance of Director Leonard Hart, The Players enjoyed a productive and rewarding season. The drama unit, after securing theater space on the sixth floor, opened the season with "Only an Orphan Girl" which played to full houses during its three day run at Georgia State.

With the grease paint still fresh on their faces, the thespians packed their gear and went on tour of Third Army camps where they presented their version of this old time melodrama. They received rave notices at all the camps visited and were urged to return as soon as possible.

Other important dramas given this past year were the reading of "Don Juan in Hell" and "Gaslight." At the end of the winter quarter the Drama Department presented a series of one act plays in the "Little Theatre" on the sixth floor.



Dave Fisher in the role of Cyrano de Bergerac, prepares to deliver a soliloquy.



Herman Baker is carried away with it all.



Claudia Camp does a dramatic scene from "Gaslight."



Can-can girls wait their cue to come on stage.



Bill Faulkner performs one of the "Players" backstage chores.



Beverly Mitchell and Marge Manderson perform another unglorified task of the stage crew.



At a quarter to six in the afternoon, relatives and friends watch as graduates prepare to receive diplomas.



Faces reflect a variety of moods as graduates sit in student lounge.



Major Blair presents diploma to an eager student.

Graduation

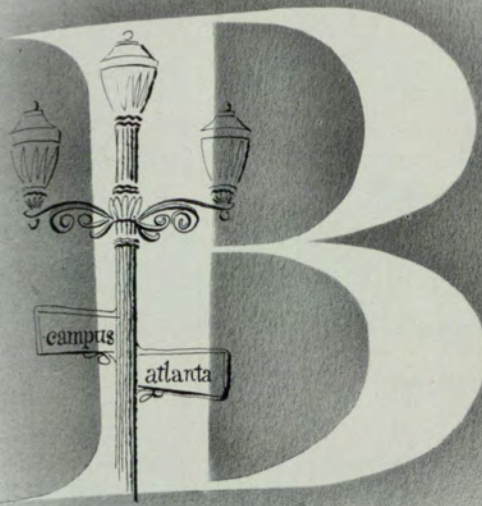
Graduation is the long sought dream of freshmen as they enter college. They find, however, as the fateful day approaches, they are less glad for the event to occur.

If they have joined in some of the activities presented on the preceding pages, they are a little saddened when the day arrives. Lodge parties, fraternity formals and trips to the beach with different fraternal organizations will pass into memories . . . only to be relived time and time again in the minds of graduates as they recall joyous years spent at Georgia State.

To many, graduation means entering the armed services, to others it signifies the beginning of a full-fledged business career, and still to others, it means a full time job as a secretary or stenographer. These thoughts were all paramount in the minds of graduates and friends when they assembled last year for one of the largest graduation exercises ever held at Georgia State.



Mrs. Burton pins Second Lieutenant bar on her husband, Bill Burton.



Beauties



BEST WISHES — AL CAPP

Al Capp

December 20, 1955

Mr. Quentin Anderson,
Editor
The 1956 Rampway
24 Ivy Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anderson:

All the girls look cream and peaches and it was no
easy choice to make.

I have selected Ann Greiner because I know she is a
dolly, refreshing, piquant and also just plain very nice.

Cordially,

Al Capp





Queen Ann Greiner -- *presented by Don Green*

"Beauty unadorned"



Miss Reginia Hicks
presented by
Delta Alpha Delta Sorority

*"Coming in solemn beauty
like slow old tunes of Spain."*



Miss Peggy Gressang
presented by
Advertising Club

*"Thoughtless of Beauty,
she was beauty's self."*





Miss Helen Cochran
presented by
Kappa Theta Sorority

*"O thou art fairer
than the evening air,
Glad in the beauty of
a thousand stars . . ."*

Miss Joan Ferchaud
presented by
Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

*"A lovely lady, garmented in light
From her own beauty."*





Miss Ann Dendinger
presented by
Accounting Society

*"For she was beautiful—
her beauty made the bright world
dim, and everything beside
Seemed like the floating
image of a shade."*



Miss Parricia Cottrell
presented by
Sigma Pi Epsilon Fraternity

*"Beauty itself doth of itself
persuade the eyes of men
without an orator."*

Miss Katheryn Wozney
presented by
Thomas Logan

*"Wit to persuade, and beauty
to delight."*



Miss Constance Kantz
presented by
Ken Stroh

*"Shall I compare thee to a summer's
day?
Thou art more lovely and more
temperate . . ."*





Miss Mary Gibson
presented by
Sigma Kappa Chi Fraternity

*"... Holy fair and wise is she;
The heaven such a grace did lend her."*



Miss Janelle Hicks
presented by
Blue Key Honor Fraternity

*"Tell them, dear, that if eyes were made for seeing,
Then Beauty is its own excuse for being."*

Miss June Lanier
presented by
Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity

*"Who dreamed that beauty
passes like a dream?"*



BALD IGGLE
AND FRIEND!

We Thank You

Perhaps it would be a somewhat larger feather in the Rampway cap if the staff could conveniently forget the number of people that have given freely of their time and experience to make our dreams for this book become a reality.

However, it would be entirely improper for us to take full credit for the publication of this book just because our worries are now over. So on this page we have printed the pictures of just a few of the many kind friends who were generous enough to help us at a time when we were in urgent need of their assistance.

The Rampway staff wishes to express its' gratitude, from the bottom of its battle-weary heart, to all these fine folks who contributed toward the publication of this '56 edition of the Rampway.



Mr. Richard Brunnell



Mr. Ian Macauley



Mr. William Bryant



Miss Barbara Brand



Mr. Joseph Perrin

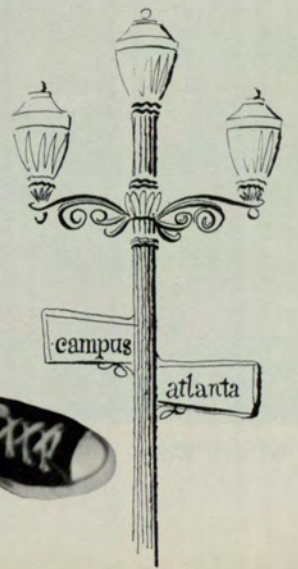
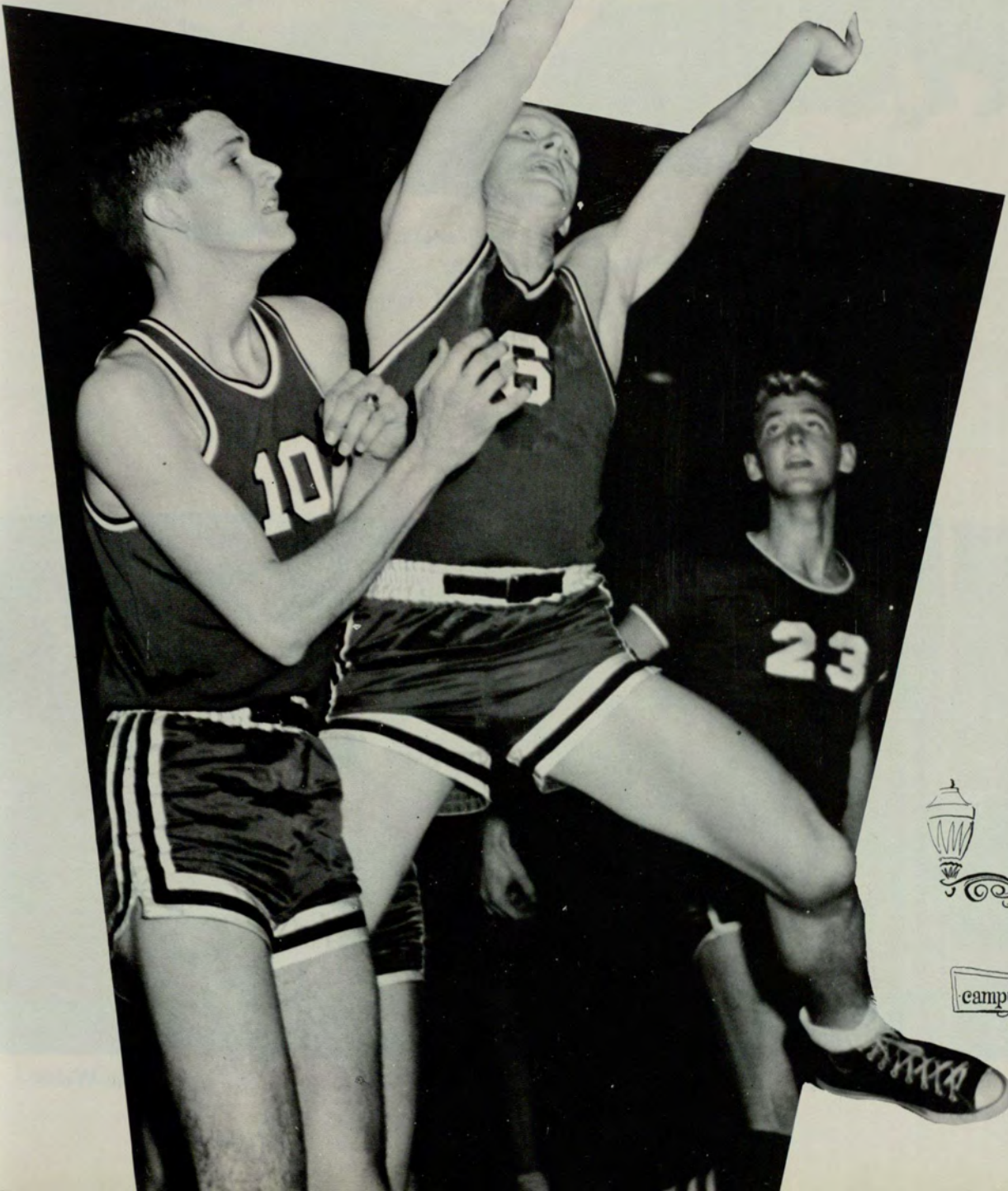


Mrs. William Prueitt



Mr. Selby Mc Cash

Sports



Georgia State

A large portion of the spirit of Georgia State College is embodied in one small, but very active group: the cheerleaders.

Over the years, these girls have organized themselves into one of the most efficient organizations on the downtown campus. The spirit of these lassies is amazing, and in every way, equal to any similar group on any American campus.

Cheerleader candidates are chosen through open competition, which is held at the beginning of the school year. They are chosen on the basis of ability and vitality, as well as appearance.

An example of the capability of these girls, is witnessed by the fact that they provide their own uniforms with money that is raised through raffies and candy sales.

Just before, and during the basketball season, the girls may be heard practicing or holding a pep rally in the gym. More signs of their activity may be seen in the many posters around school, which keep students posted on the basketball team's activities.

The cheerleaders are truly the backbone of Georgia State school spirit.



Nancy Wallace
Captain

Cheerleaders



Ross, M.

Upchurch, J.

Lewis, L.

Webb, A.

Wallace, N.

Gunn, J.



Merry Ross



Louise Lewis



Shirley Whitener



Anne Webb



Louise Coker



June Upchurch



Karen Stephenson



Joanne Gunn

Basketball

Basketball, the foremost sport at Georgia State College, is the oldest and the most organized of all our sports. Competition has continued to grow with the school and today the team's schedule takes in most of the smaller colleges in this area, including Tennessee and Florida. Also, the Ramblers have scheduled games with Military Installations throughout Georgia and Florida. The well rounded, diversified program of competition offers a challenge to the cagemen.

The popularity of the team is evidenced by the number of able bodied applicants who turn out as soon as notice for tryouts is posted.

The Ramblers have played an important role in initiating and promoting school spirit. Student support has reached an all time high during the past season as a result of the renewed enthusiasm with which the team has met the opponent. With a cheering section behind them, the cagemen have been spurred on to one State victory after another.



Bobby Baldwin



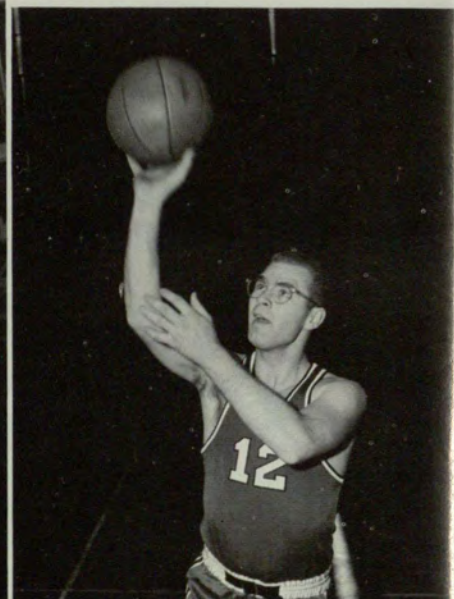
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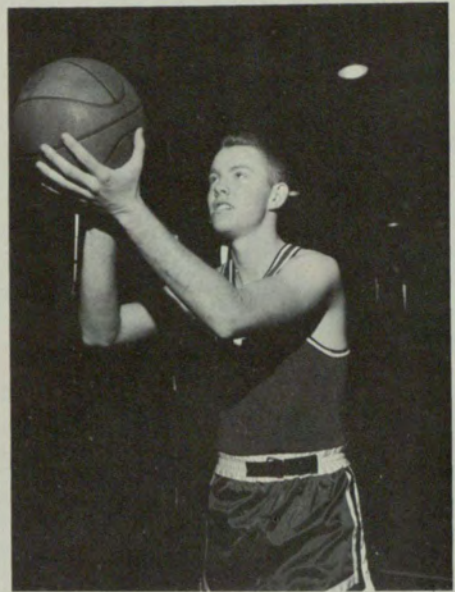
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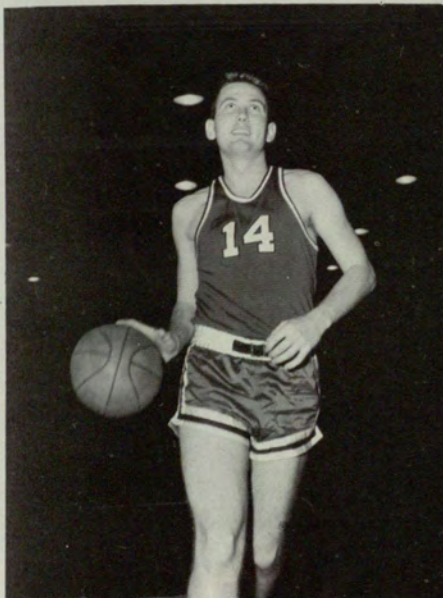
A TRIBUTE TO THE COACH

Coach Herbert Burgess, or as he is simply called around school, "Stoney," came to Georgia State as basketball coach in 1946.

Amiable Stoney earned eleven letters in high school sports and played football at the University of Georgia for four years.

Through both lean and fat years, Stoney has sat with his basketball players through thick and thin, always retained his calm attitude and mild mannered ways.

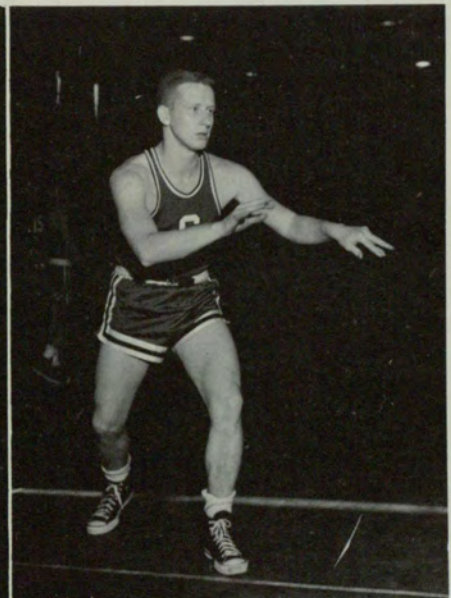
A permanent chaperone at school lodge parties, unless there are basketballs bouncing in the gym, Stoney is a favorite among the students.



Jerry McDonald



Leroy Thompson



Gerald Johnson



Bill Dyer takes rebound from Post 169 opponent.



Dyer drives for a lay up.

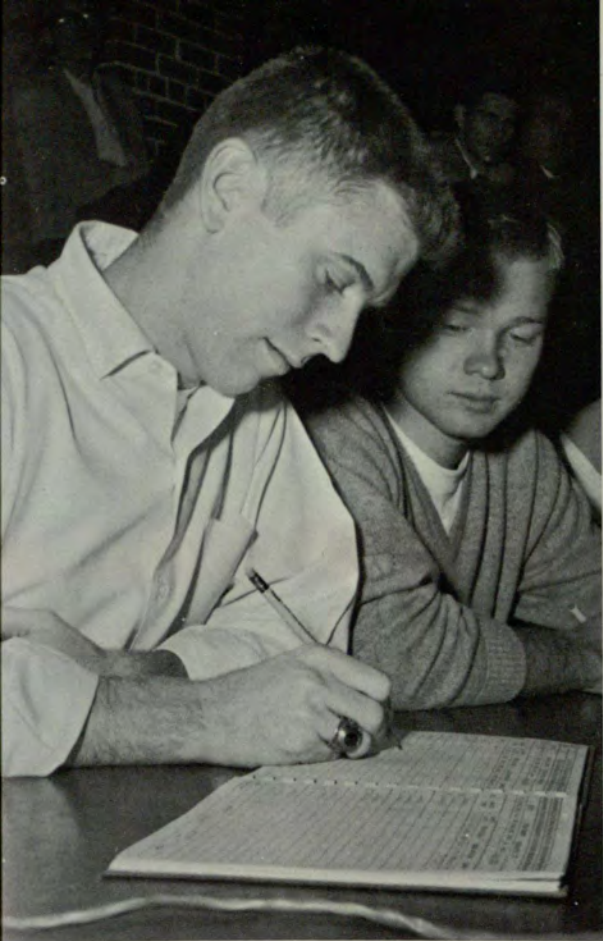
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"If I were you . . .," says Coach Burgess, while Johnson, Birdsong and Birdsong listen.



Jerry McDonald, Herb Nicholson, and Jimmy Stone intently watch action.



Charlie Stewart and Joe Smith keep score.

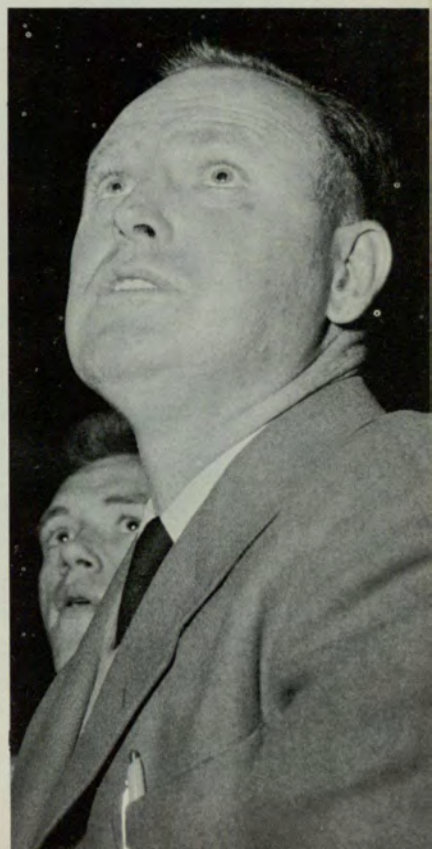


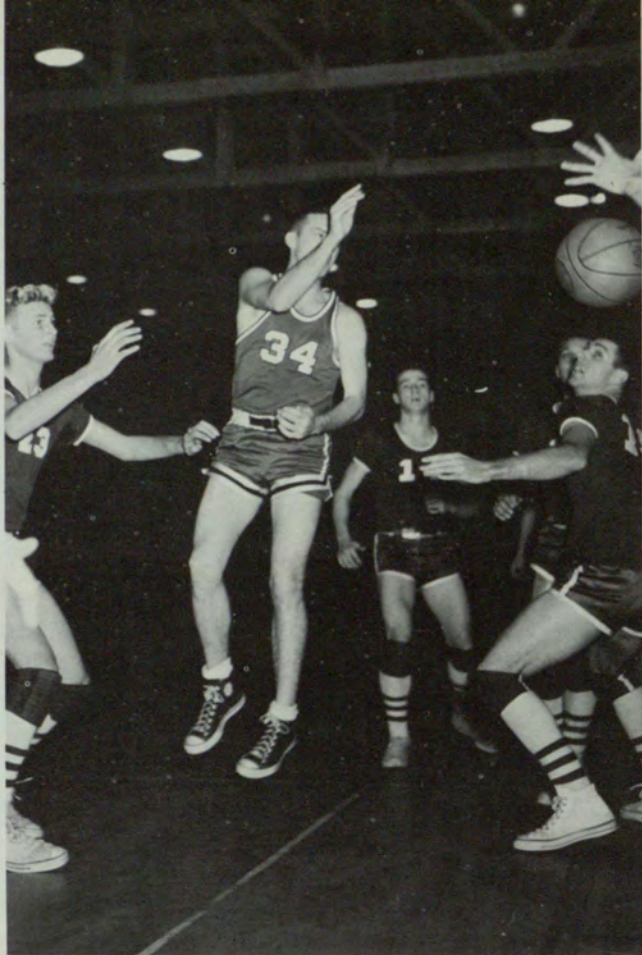
Ed Cloud and Southern Tech opponent fight for ball.



Thompson out reaches the Post 169 center.

"That looks like 2 points," thinks Coach "Stoney" Burgess.

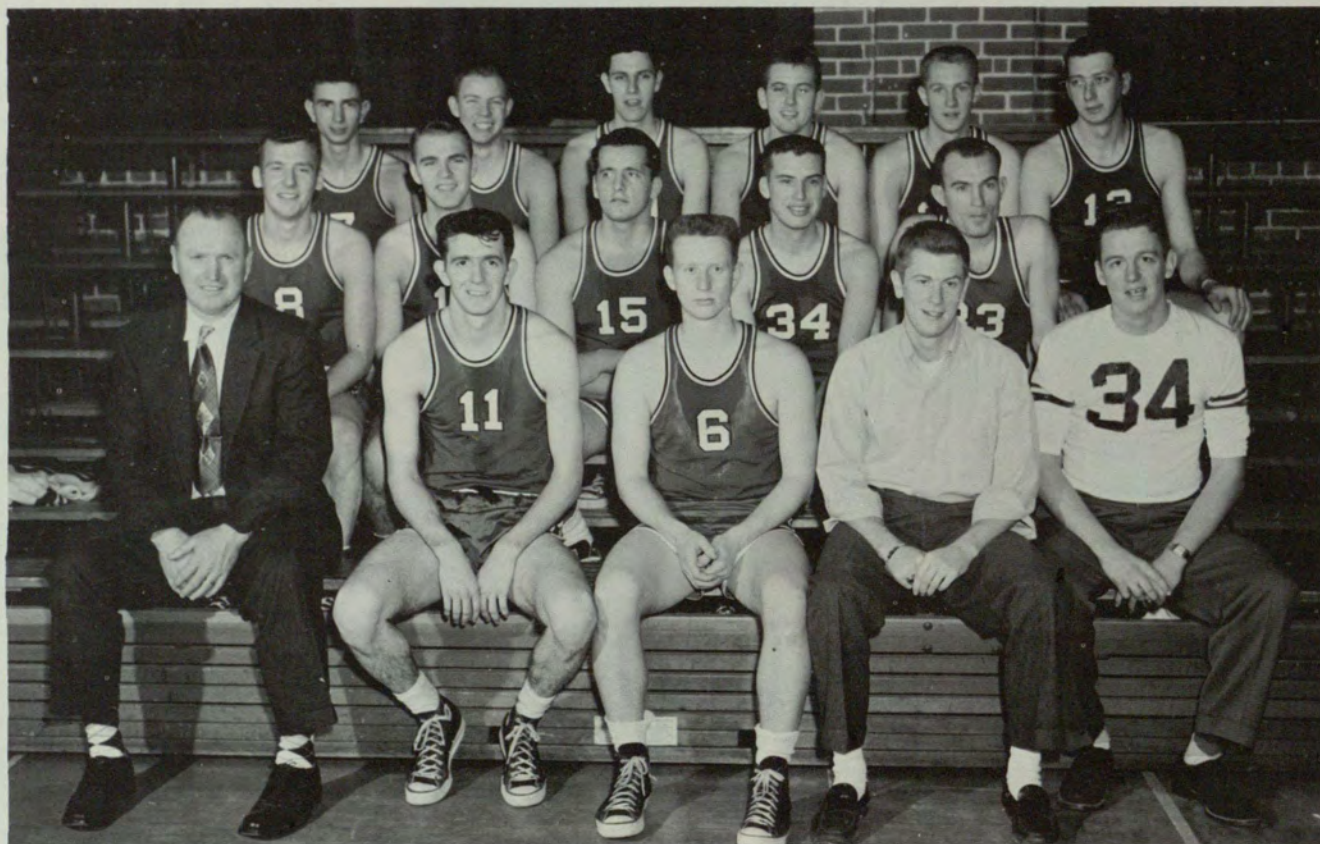




Bill Dyers passes to a teammate.



P. B. Burdette and a North Georgia Trade School opponent fight for the ball.



The "Ramblers" left to right, first row: Coach "Stoney" Burgess, Leroy Thompson, Gerald Johnson, Scorer Charlie Steward, Manager Jim Killingsworth. Second row: Bill Costen, Jim Stone, Larry Simpson, Bill Dyer, Bob Coleman. Third row: Jim Williams, Charles Heard, Jerry Birdsong, Jerry McDonald, Bobby Baldwin, P. B. Burdett.

Intramurals

The Intramural athletic program reached its height during the football season this year, and proved that the fraternities' brand of rough and tumble "touch" left little to be desired in the way of spectator excitement. The grid competition took place at Piedmont Park on Sunday afternoons—often with cheerleaders along to bolster morale.

Sigma Kappa Chi and the "G" Club shared the Intramural Championship Trophy as they fought to an overtime deadlock play-off. Competing teams were Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Kappa Chi, Sigma Pi Epsilon, the "G" Club, and the Independents.



Joan Stevens and Elaine Lamb watch from the sidelines.



Pi Kappa Phi, Dave Ward, looks for a receiver, as the hard charging "G" Club line rushes in.



This is not included in the training schedule.



Bill Dyer informs his "G" Club teammates, "We'll get 'em next half."



Dyer dolefully looks on as opponent receives pass.



Thirsty Kappa Chi teammates gulp water from their jug.



"Hey fellows, wait for me."



Charlie Ray tucks the football under his arm and skirts around left end.



Ronnie Lewis attempts to tag Buddy Wright.



Ten-foot strides are hard to beat in anybody's league.

Football

"This is the big one now, gang, if we can win this one, we've got it made."





Raymond Sammons is a little perturbed at having this one intercepted.



Tom Gough of the "G" Club is tagged as he tries to make it around end.



This game, played under threatening skies, got blanket coverage from Elaine Lamb and Charlie Sammons.



A. E. Pi members contemplate their strategy for the game.



Harry Reid catches a pass and heads for a "G" Club touchdown.



Mickey Sloane, Gene Duncan, and Bill Dyer watch Tom Gough flip for the kickoff.

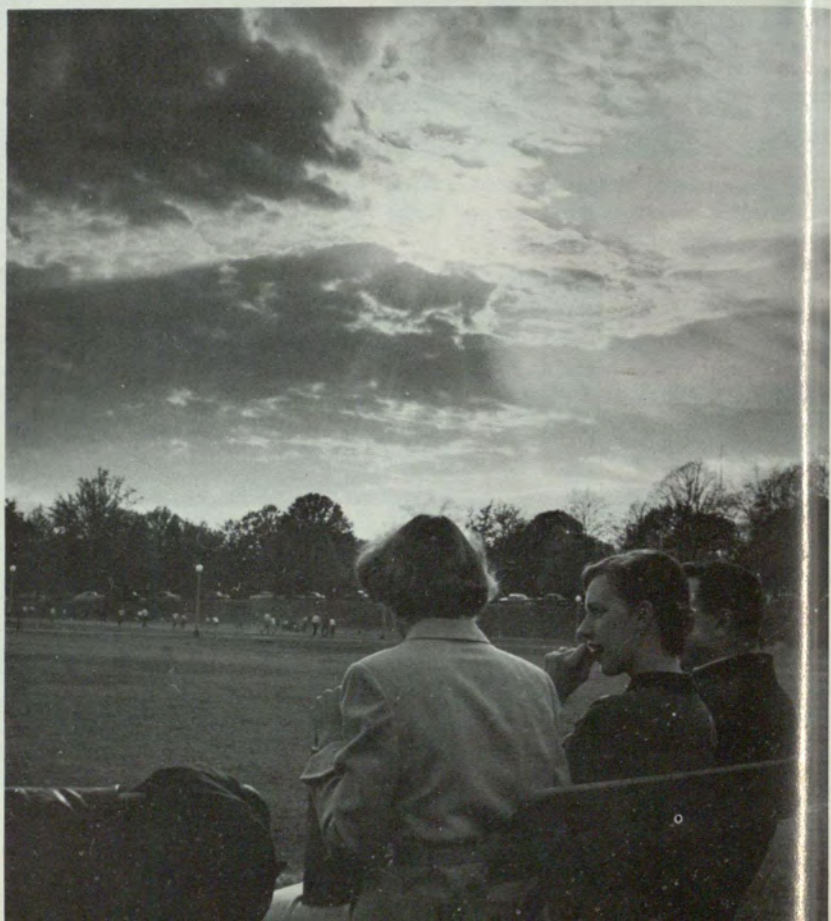


"Wish we were in there," says Kappa Chi bench warmers.

"Won't those boys ever score? It's getting darl!"



Georgia State coeds watch the boys play.



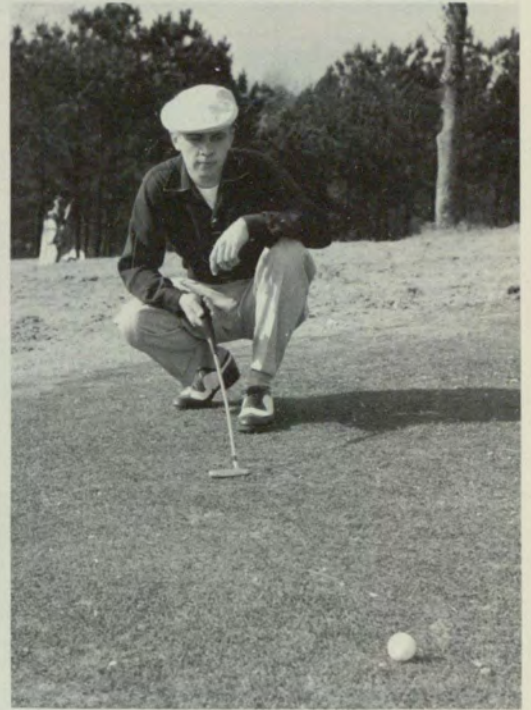
Golf Team

Glenn Lee

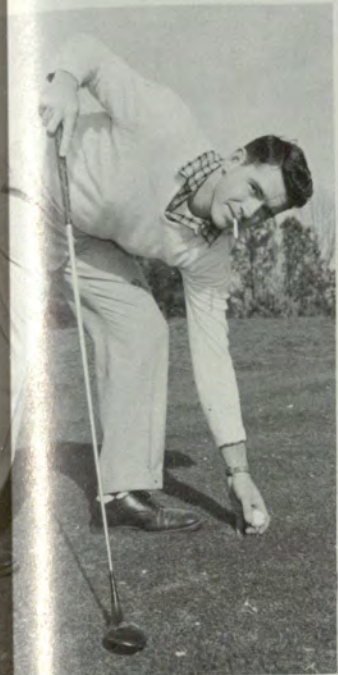


Golf has risen to an all-time popularity high on the athletic agenda of Georgia State. Matches and practice sessions are held on the home course, the Meadowbrook Country Club in Ben Hill. Through absentia competition, match scores have been sent to other Georgia colleges and out-of-state colleges. This spring, the team participated in the City-wide Dogwood Tournament and the State-wide Southern Intercollegiate Tourney.

Charles Thomas



C. D. Duncan, *Captain*



Don Sines

Don York, Charles Thomas, Glenn Lee, Don Sines, C. D. Duncan

Don York



Rifle Team



Coach La Fleur instructs Louis Cartwright in the proper grip.

Instructed by Sgt. La Fleur of the Military Department and Professor Robert Reiber of the Biology Department, the boys' rifle team is in its fifth year.

Matches are fired, in absentia, with colleges and universities all over the country. Though small, the range under the military supply room is one of the best in the city. The team is furnished with equipment and supplies by the Military Department.



Professor Reiber, using "the cheater," inspects a target. With him is Chuck Moon.



Left to Right: Dave Ward, Captain; Professor Reiber, W. Lawrence; John Torbush; SFC La Fleur and Charles Moon demonstrate the four basic positions (used in National Competition).



The team: left to right, C. Moon, J. Means, SFC La Fleur, W. Lawrence, Professor Reiber, Dave Ward, J. Torbush, and Louis Cartwright.



Fencing

"En Garde!" In the Physical Education classes, Georgia State students learn the art of fencing, a universal sport.

Equipped with a mask, chest protector, and French foil, these students acquire the necessities of skillful fencing; coordination, agility, and stamina. In the future there is a possibility of scheduling fencing matches with other schools. Fencing is a popular sport of northern colleges and universities. "Touche!"



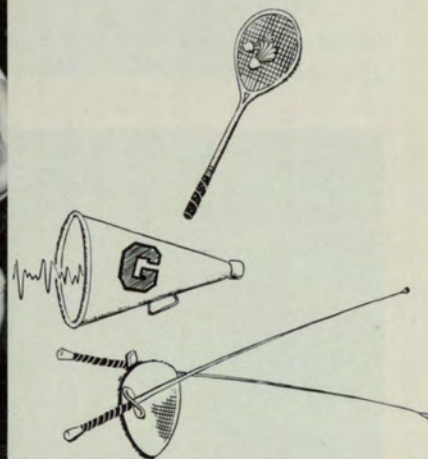
Two fencers, known only to God and to themselves.



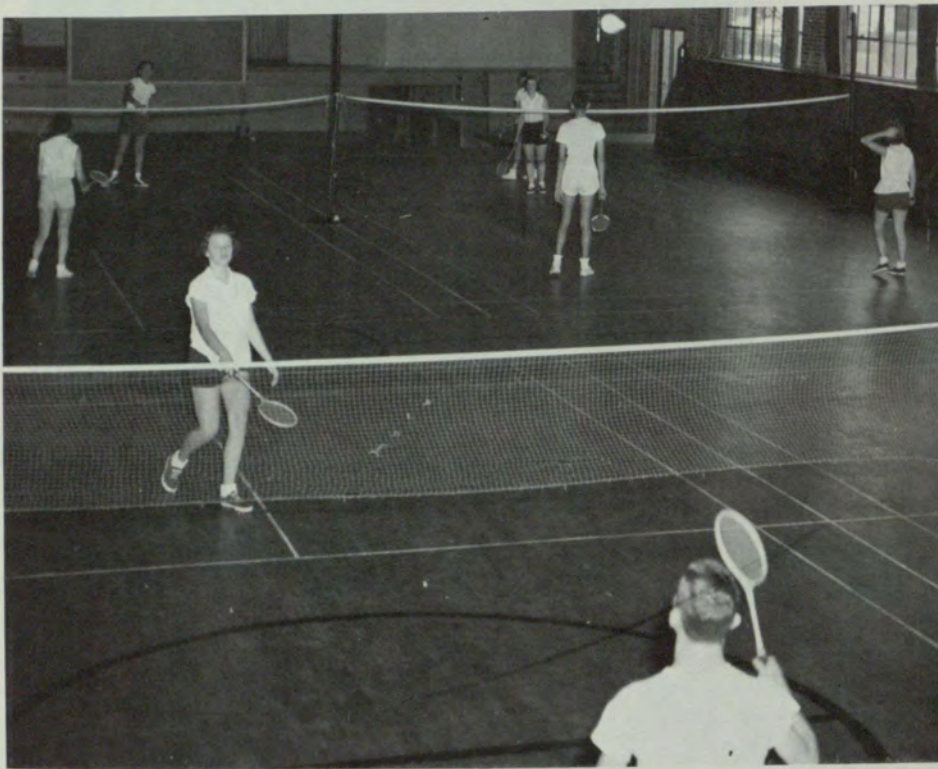
The class practices assuming the "preparation to thrust" position.



A good touché is demonstrated to the class.



Badminton



"Watch the birdie!"



Faye Yeomans serves the birds.



Volleyball

Among the favorite activities sponsored by the Physical Education Department are badminton and volley ball. Headed by Mr. Burgess and Miss Hart, the department emphasizes sportsmanship and personal hygiene as well as skill.

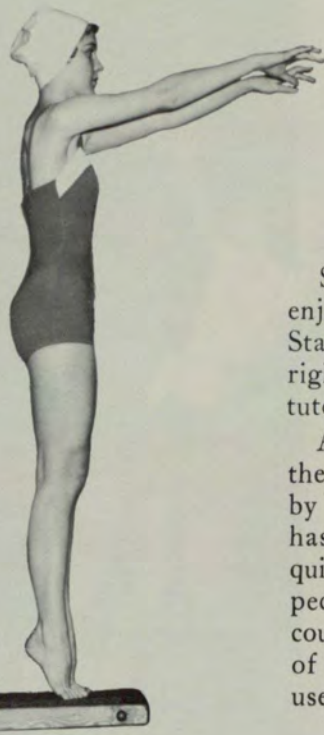
Volley ball has already been included in the Intramural program and badminton has strong possibilities of being included in the near future.



Teammates and opponents anxiously await play.



It's anybody's ball!



Eth Holder prepares for a dive.

Swimming

Swimming is a sport which can be enjoyed throughout life, and at Georgia State the girls are getting off on the right stroke, so to speak, under the able tutoring of Miss Jane Hart.

As the school has continued to expand, the number of sport activities offered by the physical education department has steadily increased. The recently acquired independence of the school is expected to accelerate the number of such courses offered and increase the amount of equipment available for the student's use.

The "Aqua-Maids" practice and train at the Y.W.C.A. near the school. In the near future it is hoped that the girls will be able to enter into "water lane" competition.

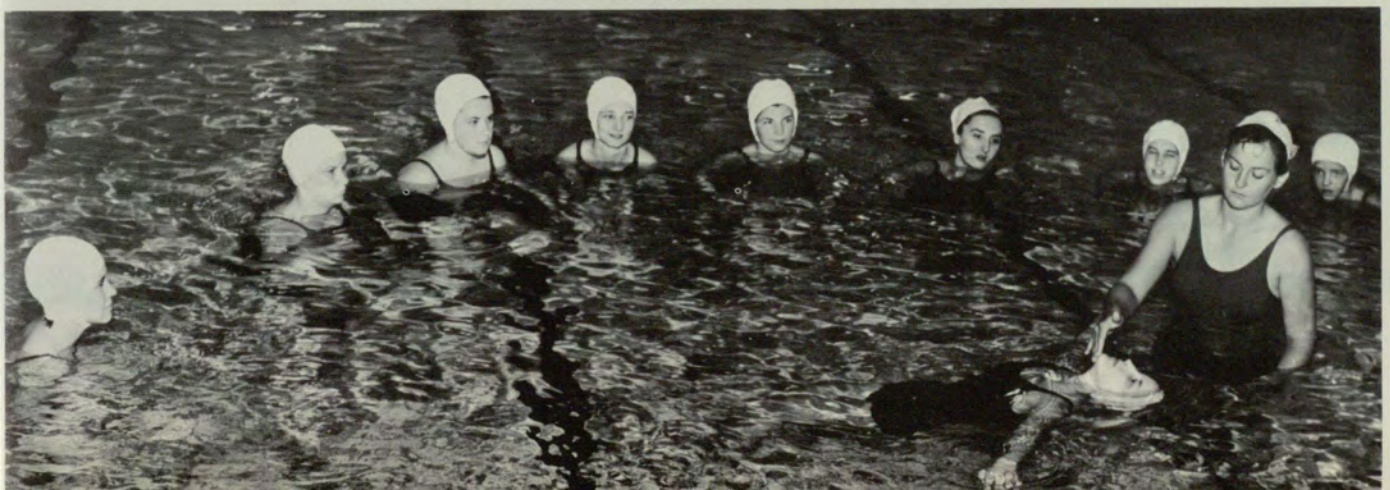


Beverly Mitchell practices the crawl.



The Mermaids try swimming in formation.

Miss Hart teaches fundamentals of the back stroke.



Girls' Basketball

Perhaps the most under-rated segment of the Georgia State sports picture is the girl's basketball team. One glance at the scores these girls have compiled throughout the season, shows the calibre of ball they play.

As a result of diligent coaching by Miss Jane Hart, the girl's basketball team is well versed in the art of handling the ball. Many a boy has noticed this while pausing to watch these court coeds swish from all positions on the court. The team practices each afternoon.

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Mary Joan Moody and Bobby Lou Jarrett fight for the loose ball.



The team, left to right: Angela Reynolds, Bobby Lou Jarrett, Linda Moss, Mary Joan Moody, Sandra Brown, June Upchurch, Margie Wood.

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1956 Rampway



Quentin Anderson, *Editor*

The Rampway is the official yearbook of Georgia State and is published in the spring quarter of each year by the students of the school.

In this book the 1956 Rampway staff has tried to present a well-rounded series of events. There can be found pictures on interesting topics like Homecoming, the Student Appreciation Dance and many other events. One section is devoted to organizations, and another section features pictures that will build memories in years to come.

In order to show the character of our school and keep the book from looking somewhat like an illustrated telephone book, panel pictures of underclassmen have been eliminated. Criticism for this might occur, but it was our only way to get over what we wished to present.



Robert Ross
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Associate Editor



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Rampway staffers are shown in a moment of despair when nothing seemed to be right.



Kathe Brown
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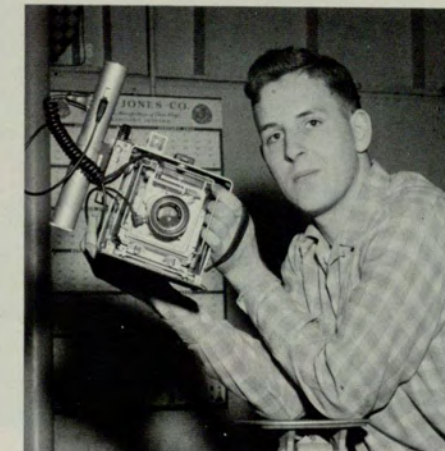
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University Signal



Selby McCash
Editor, Winter Quarter

The men and women of the Fourth Estate hang their hats in what is known as the *Signal* office at Georgia State. In this office can be found the same tension and orderly confusion that exists in all city rooms minutes before the paper goes to press.

Signal staffers are the Georgia State people who thrive on deadlines and reach "immortality" with a one-column by-line. Like many of our large metropolitan newspapers, the *Signal* seeks to uphold the truth and protect the "little man" in the name of fair play.

The would-be Ernie Pyles and Damon Runyons are campus leaders as well as news-hounds. Some tend the school switchboard between covering stories, while others take prominent parts in theatrical productions.

Ian MacCauley, who holds a reporting job with the *Atlanta Journal*, edited the *Signal* the Fall quarter and Selby McCash took over the responsibility at the beginning of the Winter quarter.



Ian MacCauley
Editor, Fall Quarter



Sandra Anglin
Day Editor



Tim Dobbs
Night Editor

Walter Guthrie
News Editor



Signal staffers Sandra Anglin, Louis Brown, Carolyn Lee, Patsy Williams, Mack Stephens, and Editor Selby McCash listen as faculty advisor Harvey Walters explains responsibility of freedom of the press.



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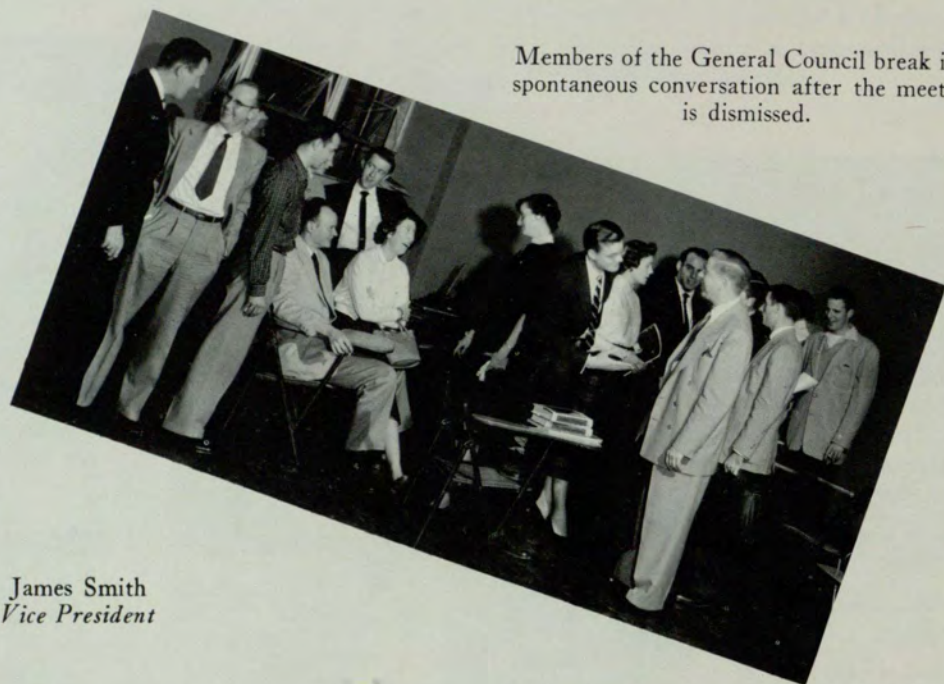
General Council

General Council, as its name implies, is the co-ordinator of organizational activities at Georgia State. It is composed of the presidents of each club who meet semi-monthly to settle grievances in an impartial and business-like fashion.

One of the most powerful groups at school, General Council moves cautiously and carefully, always seeking to improve student welfare and to promote better understanding between the administration and students.

High on the agenda of General Council activities in 1956, was the proposal for an inter-fraternity council. Plans were also formulated to present an award to the organization whose members had contributed most by participation in school activities.

Each year, the General Council sponsors the Mardi Gras festivities to raise money for its participating organizations. The council was founded in 1948.



Members of the General Council break into spontaneous conversation after the meeting is dismissed.



James Smith
Vice President



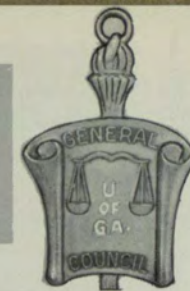
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Louise Coker
Recording Secretary



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Day Student Council

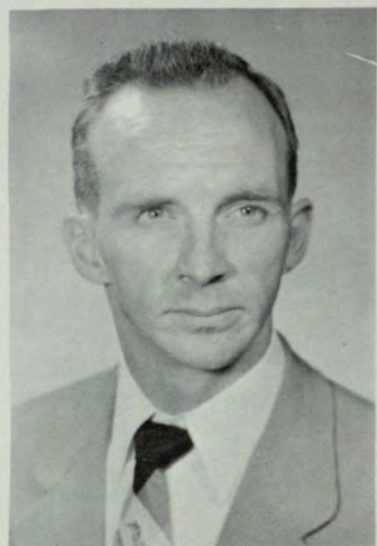


Sherwood McRae, *President*

The Day Student Council works toward promoting closer understanding between students and the school administration, while at the same time promoting and sponsoring various worthwhile student activities.

Although a powerful and efficient organization in itself, it joined with the Night Student Council this year in sponsoring Homecoming, which resulted in the most successful celebration to date.

In 1956 this group also co-sponsored the First Annual Student Appreciation Dance.



Robert Ross
Vice President



Gail Bell
Secretary

Alice Brooks



Kathe Brown
Claudia Bruce



Claudia Camp



Philip Cox



Louise Coker
Secretary



Helen Cochran



Dean Denmark



Anne Dendinger



Donald Dillard



Bob Duckworth
Thomas Elliot
JoAnn Flowers



William Green
Richard Gross
Dewey Howard
Joyce Irwin
Joseph Johnson



Bobbie Jean Jordan
Constance Kantz
William Leinmiller
William Lewis
Patrick Moore



Merry Ross
Jerry Shockley
Charles Sloan
Peggy Sosebee
Sandra Stokes



Jack Story
Mary Stuart
Glenn Summerlin
Nancy Wallace
Delores Wynn

Night Student Council



William Capes, *President*

This year the Night Student Council is rounding out one of its most successful and worthwhile years in the history of the organization.

Composed of representatives from each of the night school classes, it meets regularly each month to discuss various problems of mutual interest effecting night students.

In addition to acting as a liason between the student body and the administration, the Night Student Council also took an active part in the March of Dimes campaign and other worthwhile drives that were held at school.

The Night Student Council worked in close co-operation with the Day Council in bringing bandleaders Ralph Marterie and Buddy Morrow to Georgia State for the Homecoming Dance and the Student Appreciation Dance.



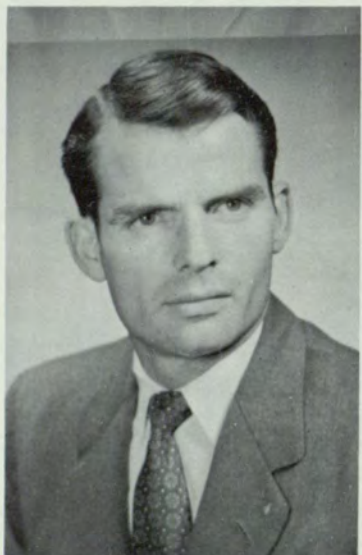
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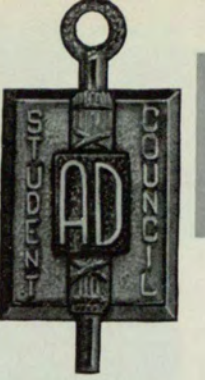
William Battle



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W. J. Gouge, Jr.
Susan Hager
Clifford Holliman
Douglas Hulsey
Skid Jones



R. E. King
M. B. Libman
Ann Miller
Jesse Norman
Harold Richardson



Robert Tuggle
Donna VanDeventer
Eloyee Vandiver
D. G. West
J. T. Wilson

Religious Groups



Members of the Baptist Student Union pictured above are, left to right: Betty Wright, Sally Green, Norma Walton, Francis Wither- spoon, Mrs. Mary Wise, Robert Mitchell, Ann Miller, Eleanor Medlock, Helen Hill, Gail Wallis, Judy Camp, Betty Peavy, Dolores Winn, Penny Elliot, Emily Harper, Shirley Thompson, Anna Green, Thomas Skinner, Homer Brannon, John Gelvington, and Mavis Mc- Daniel.

The Wesley Fellowship includes among its members, left to right: Mrs. Paulk, Ruth King, Ann Dendinger, Rosalie Young, Mrs. Anna Jane Powell, Dr. Bailey Wade, Harry Reid, Jack Story, Richard Clifton, Reed Whitaker, Lee Thomason, John Norton and Robert Dodd.



The Newnan Club is another very important religious group on the "campus." Members are, left to right: Edward Korb, Pat Norton, Mary Ann McCullough, Father Donald Kiernan, Mary Louise Park, Theresa Bottchen, Bob Fleming, Myrna Brown, Harry Murphy, Carolyn Hecht, Barbara Etheridge, William Freeman, Joe Lee, Richard Milne, Marino Arango, Virginia Barbato, Edith Dahlbender, Barbara Rodgers, Claire Fields, Dolores Hart and Anthony Barbato.



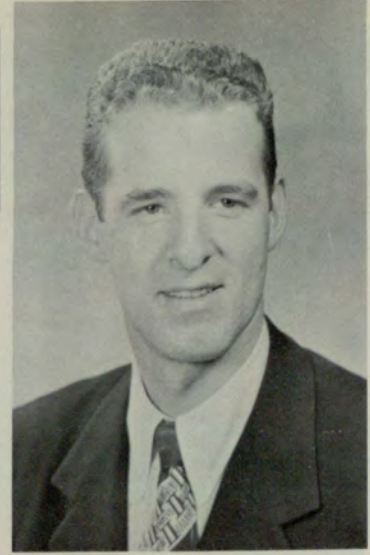
Marketing Club

The Marketing Club affords students majoring in Marketing an opportunity to join an organization composed of those engaged in pursuing similar careers.

The club holds regular dinner meetings with outstanding speakers from the business world.

Consolidation of the day and evening Marketing Clubs in 1955 and the complete reorganization of the club during the fall quarter of this school year has resulted in increased membership and a strong and effective group at Georgia State.

The Marketing Club awards a cup each year to the leading graduating senior who majored in the field of marketing.



Robert Duckworth, *President*



M. R. McMahon
Vice President



Ida Templeton
Secretary



Harold Cox
Treasurer



Dr. Stuart McFarland
Faculty Advisor



Howard Caudle



Philip Covington



Frederick DeBray



Walter Everiss



William Lester



William Stavro



Lee Thomaston



Kenneth Woods



Sandra Anglin, *President*

University Players

Under the leadership of a new director, Leonard Hart, the Players began the 1955 season by presenting "Only An Orphan Girl", in their new "Little Theatre" on the sixth floor.

As a result of this outstanding performance, the Third Army Special Services arranged a tour of southeastern army bases. The tour included stops at Ft. Jackson, Camp Gordon, Camp Stewart, Ft. Benning, Ft. McClellan, The Atlanta General Depot, and Ft. McPherson.

The Players winter quarter production was "Gaslight" by Patrick Hamilton. They also presented a laboratory production of "Don Juan in Hell" which was directed by student David Fisher.



Martha Smith, Herman Baker and Gordon Carrigan relax and converse during a break at rehearsal practice.



Claudia Camp
Vice President



Kathie Brown
Secretary



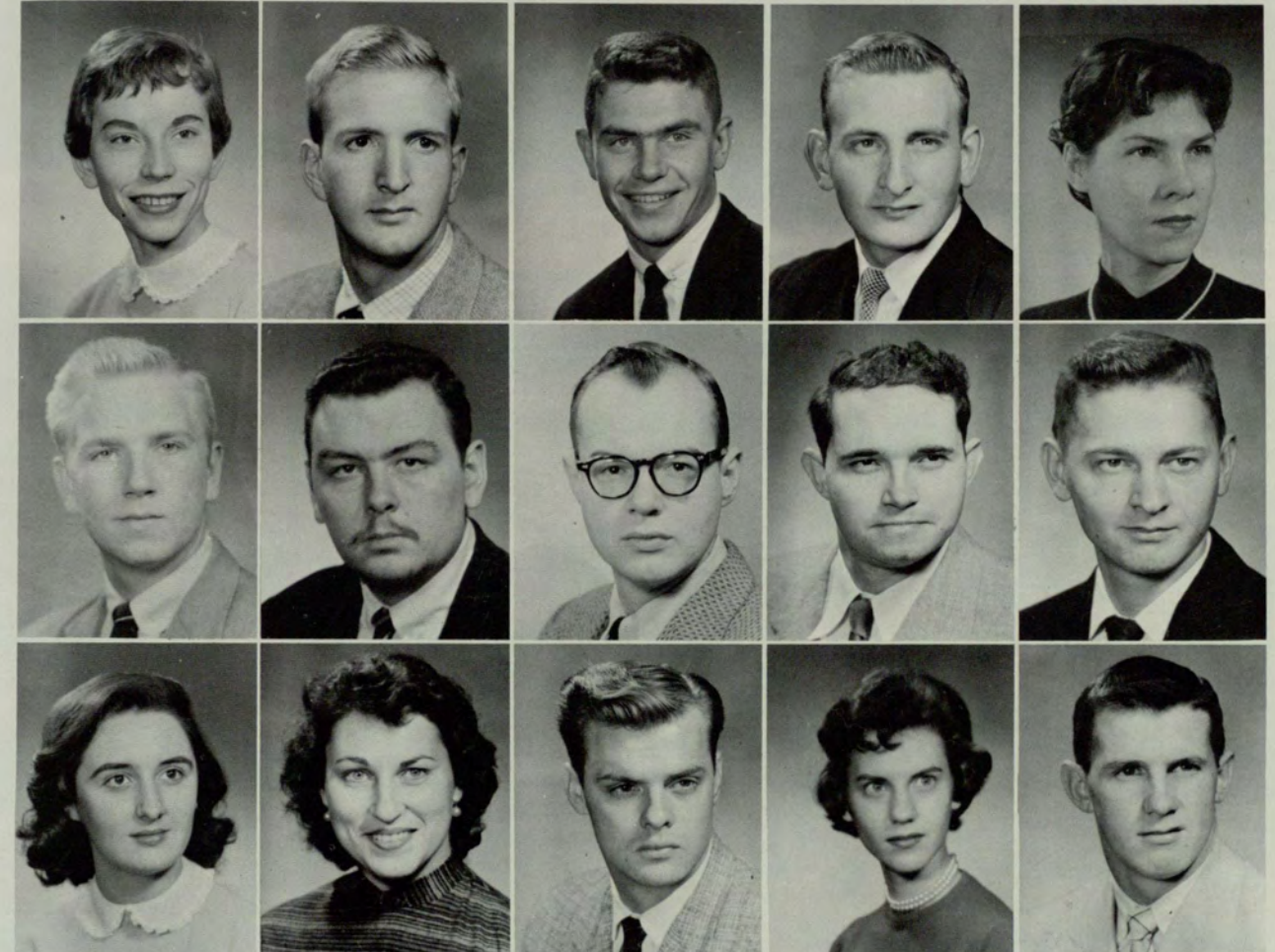
Pat Cottrell
Treasurer



Walt Guthrie works on props for play.



Gail Bell



Margaret Billings
William Faulkner
Beverly Mitchell

Gordon Carrigan
Walter Guthrie
Linda Moss

Fred Congdon
Joseph Johnson
Charles Munro

Cecil Davis
Clifford Jones
Dianne Nicholson

LaQuinta Douglas
Don Mitcham
William Oliver



Warren Little, *Director*

Concert Band

Every week-day morning at 10 A. M., unless there is a change of events declared by director Warren Little, the Georgia State Concert Band meets to "blow some real cool tunes". This noteworthy band of musicians provides the "going in and coming out" music for the assembly programs, and each quarter they give a concert, which is thoroughly enjoyed by the entire faculty and student body.



Sometimes it's hard to get going on Monday mornings.



The brass section gets in a few hot licks.



Members of the school band, informally pictured above are, left to right: Erma Daniels, Harold Coody, Herman Baker, Charles Edwards, John Peacock, Julie Wise, Lucious Battle, Clayton Pittman, Thomas Satterwhite, Wray Thomas, Wilbur Kilgo, Frank Sullivan, John Yelvington, Fred Congdon, Harold Davis, John Oliver, Lee Reavis, Betty Jean Jordan, Mack McEleroy, William Eidson, Lynn Hestor, JoAnn Woods, instructor, Warren Little, and Kenneth Schultz.

Glee Club

The would-be Enrico Carusos and Jenny Linds of Georgia State find the training and exercise their voices need in the Glee Club.

Under the direction of Thomas Brumby, the group, some twenty-five strong, meets for two hours each Monday night. For the third consecutive year, this organization took an active part in Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitor," which was presented to an appreciative audience during the Christmas season.



Thomas Brumby, *Director*



Beverly Wooff and Ronnie New apprehensively stare at foreboding Kings in "Amahl."



Felicia Caldwell and Herman Baker trip the light fantastic in "Amahl and The Night Visitors."



The members of the Glee Club are pictured above at one of their Monday night meetings. First row: Julie Wise, Joan Loftis, Andrea Noyes, JoAnne Kimmel, Marianne Zalesky, Olivia McEachean. Second row: Thomas Satterwhite, Russell Moore, Landrum Wotten, D. Ray Bates, Herman Miller, William Mizelle, and Billy Densmore.

Crimson Key

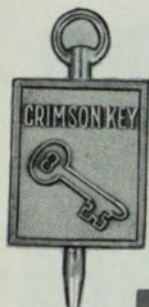


Ruth Smith, *President*

The Crimson Key Honor Society is perhaps the most exclusive women's honor society on the campus. Its membership is composed of women who rank in the upper six per cent of the Junior and Senior classes, and who have excelled in both business and social groups.

Its roster reads like an all-time Who's Who at Georgia State, and most of the members are either presidents of organizations, or have demonstrated in some other way, their leadership and work capabilities.

Crimson Key annually sponsors the Senior Breakfast and takes a lead in the yearly George M. Sparks Scholarship Drive. This past year its members also ushered for the Homecoming Banquet.



Jean Sanford
Vice President



Shirley Thompson
Secretary

Mabel Batho



Claudia Bruce



Betty Harris



Jessie Harris



Barbara Spires



June Jasperse

Nancy Wallace



Mildred Johnston

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Eva Williams



Naomi Satterfield



Ruby Wingo



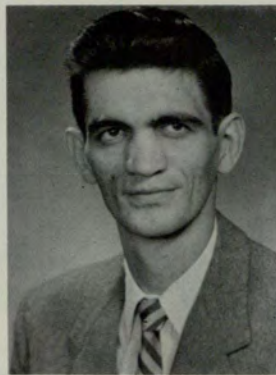
Blue Key

Membership in the Blue Key Honor Fraternity has been sought by student leaders on many campuses since its founding in 1924. Blue Key boasts ninety-five active chapters with over thirty-five thousand members throughout the country.

Blue Key installed a chapter at Georgia State in 1951. The members for this organization are tapped in recognition of high scholastic averages and active participation in school projects. Its members point with pride to two of their successfully completed projects of this past year: the operation of a used book exchange for students, and the publication of a calendar of events. In addition, Blue Key sponsors the annual Publications Awards given to outstanding members of the *University Signal* and *Rampway* staffs.



William M. Green, *President*



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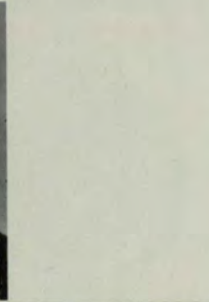
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William Lewis



Robert Ginn
William Patrick



John Gragg
Glenn Summerlin



Charles Martin

Veterans Club



Sherwood McRae, *President*

The Georgia State Veteran's Club was chartered in the Fall quarter of 1954 to meet the social needs of an ever-increasing number of returning veterans.

Thirty-three members are currently listed on the Veterans Club roster, and enrollment figures are climbing steadily. The organization is open to both day and night students, of both sexes who have served in the armed forces.

During this past year the club had parties and smokers at school, at the homes of members, and at Indian Creek Lodge.

During Christmas season the organization sponsored a Christmas party in the Student Lounge for several orphans from the Methodist Children's Home in Decatur.



Robert Duckworth
Treasurer



Louis Whitfield
Corresponding Secretary

William Capes
Dean Denmark



Carl Fincher
Historian

Thomas Elliott
Clifford Holliman
William Leinmiller
William Lewis



Marvin McMahan, Jr.
William Mapoles
Harold Matthews
William Patrick



Carl Prescott
Victor Roberts
Robert Ross
Malcolm Shiffman
Ida Templeton



Pershing Rifles

The Military Fraternity, Pershing Rifles, is composed of first and second year R.O.T.C. cadets that show an aptitude for military life.

The Georgia State company was organized in December of 1953, and from its inception it has continued to grow and expand.

During its two and a half years of existence, Pershing Rifles has represented Georgia State in fancy drill exhibitions on Awards Day and Federal Inspection. Last year the members of Pershing Rifles demonstrated their marching ability at the May Day festivities held in Hurt Park.

An important phase of this organization's activity, is their rifle team, which competes with other companies of Pershing Rifles throughout the United States.

Pershing Rifles was founded in 1892, and boasts 132 active chapters with over five thousand members.



David Ward, *Captain*



Huie Woods
Executive Officer

Ronald Crowley
Pledge Master

Jack Jackson
Training Officers

Ronald Lewis
First Sergeant

Edward Cartwright
W. F. Cole



C. E. Cox Mark Cross Ronald Curry William Carrett John Handley Troy Hardin, Jr.
Dale L. Hendrix Lawrence Lempert W. H. McLeroy Edward Maffett Gus Mathis John Means
Warren Lawrence Charles Sanders Mack Stephens Charles Strickland W. E. Thompson Charles Zink



Philip Cox, *President*

Sword and Shield

The Sword and Shield Military Fraternity was formed to promote a closer and more harmonious affiliation between the members of the advanced corps R.O.T.C. students at Georgia State.

Experiencing rapid growth from their chartering date, seventeen more pledges sewed on the organization's distinctive shoulder patch in 1956. The addition of these new members brought the total enrollment of Sword and Shield to 32, plus Lt. Colonel J. B. Spitzer, who is the sponsor of the group.

Like the other two military fraternities at Georgia State, Sword and Shield's largest function of the year is the co-sponsorship of the Annual Military Ball which is held in February in the school gymnasium.



Norman Aderhold
Richard Briggs
Robert Burgess
Leon Bush
Joseph Chatham



Paul Clark
Spencer Davis
Lee DuPre
William Gibson
Robert Ginn



Raymond Hicks
John Hinde
Dewey Howard
John Howard
William Hitcham



Kenneth Lancaster
William Lester
Richard Milne
Ray Newman
Jon Olver



Charles Sloan
William Stephens
Merlyn Stanfield
Glenn Summerlin
William Sutton



Scabbard and Blade

F Company, 11th Regiment, National Society of Scabbard and Blade, was founded at Georgia State in 1954 and receives its membership by invitation only.

In 1955, for the first time since the chartering date, F Company was represented at the biennial convention in Madison, Wisconsin by its president.

Some of the on-campus activities of Scabbard and Blade include co-sponsoring the annual Military Ball, giving awards to the outstanding members of the cadet corps and participating in intramural sports.

The National Scabbard and Blade Society was started in 1905, has 125 active chapters and fifty-thousand members.

Although Scabbard and Blade is relatively small in number, its membership is recognized and received with admiration.



William Lester, *Captain*



Robert Ginn
First Lieutenant



Glen Summerlin
Second Lieutenant



Dewey Howard
First Sergeant

Richard Briggs



Robert Burgess
Thomas Hall



Jon Colcord
William Hitcham



Philip Cox
John Howard



Spencer Davis
Kenneth Lancaster



William Green
William Sutton



Intramural Key



Alvin George, *President*

The Intramural Key service organization, which is one of the four such organizations at Georgia State, strives to promote all the activities of the school and lend a helping hand wherever needed.

Members of this organization have unselfishly dedicated their services to the school. Aside from taking an active part in the George M. Sparks Scholarship Fund Drive, this organization was in charge of the check room concession at the 1955 Homecoming dance.



Victor Roberts
Vice President



William Eubanks
Secretary



Henry Rogers
Treasurer



Paul Lowry



Robert Burgess



Howard Caudle



Raymond Czachowski



Chester King



Gene Manning



Wilkie Meares



Jesse Norman



J. T. Wilson

Circle K

Circle "K" is sponsored at Georgia State by the Downtown Kiwanis Club, and like its parent organization, strives to promote better citizenship among its members and those with whom they are associated.

The Club strives to maintain higher levels of ideals in social relationships and prompts its members to seek opportunities for service wherever possible. The Circle "K" club wants its members to have an awareness of the community responsibility attendant upon good citizenship and recognize the obligation embodied in every opportunity for service.

Being an active service organization, Circle "K" takes more than its share of the load in different school activities, such as student organization, guidance, registration, and assembly programs.



Lenn Green, *President*

Faculty Advisor, Dr. Malone, and President, Lenn Green study results of Polio Fund Drive.



William Capes
Vice President



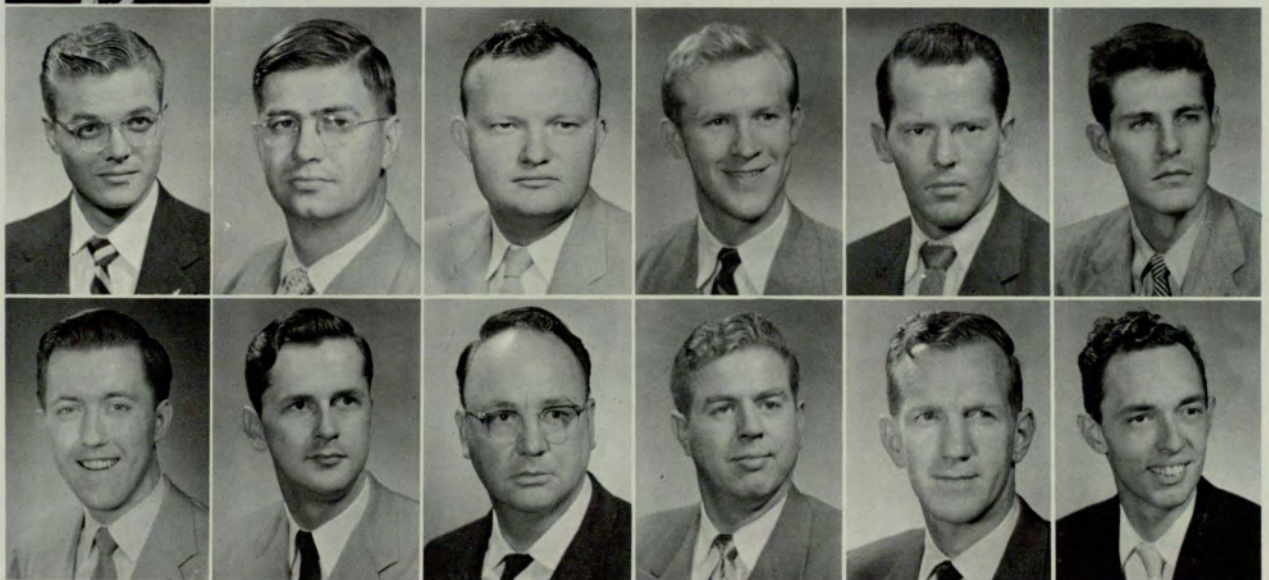
Cleon Fowler
Secretary



Paul Lowe
Treasurer



Quentin Anderson



Brad Braley, Jr.
Sherwood McRae

Hinton Brown
Gene Manning

William Greene
Jesse Norman

Robert Grinstead
Victor Roberts

Cliff Holliman
John Ruff

Marvin McMahan
Ronald Schult



Dean Denmark, *President*

Accounting Society

In 1956, the Georgia State Accounting Society celebrated its second birthday, and as it paused to look at the years in retrospect it could not help but feel proud of its achievements.

Only this past year the Accounting Society instituted a scholarship award to be offered a freshman or sophomore majoring in accounting who is currently enrolled in either of the elementary accounting courses. Recipients of this award will be chosen on the basis of need, performance, and potentialities in their chosen field.

The organization was founded to further interest and encourage higher achievement and social development, not only in the field of accounting, but also in other related fields.

The Society invites speakers from different fields of business to talk at their scheduled meetings in order to acquaint members with the different aspects of particular fields of accounting.

James Owens
Vice President

Ann Dendinger
Treasurer



Thomas Hall
Secretary



Asher Benator
Carson Cox



Jack Banister
John Brown
Paul Cooper



Mabel Batho
Claudia Bruce
Robert Dodd



Robert Eller
Evan Lyman

Mary Fore Castlen
William Mize

David Franco
Sam Mullinax

William Green
Richard Parker

George Hardman
Harry Reid

George Head
Harold Richey

Wallace Seay
Jerry Shockley



Joseph Spicer

Ralph Summers

Jack Threadgill

R. C. Waterfield

Vernon Woods

Delores Wynn

Credit Club



Skid Jones, Jr., *President*

The Credit Club, which became five years old in 1956, seeks to foster credit education and to encourage members to advance themselves in this field.

The local organization, fifteen members strong, works closely with the Georgia Association of Credit Men, and is open to students interested in the field of credit as a profession.

Credit Club members meet for dinner meetings each month, and every other month, outside speakers are invited to address the group.

On Honors Night, the club presents five Associate Awards of the National Institute of Credit to deserving students. The group, although not primarily social in nature, manages to have several picnics and similar parties each year.



Harold Giles, Jr.
Vice President



Leonard Phillips
Secretary



Lenn Green
Treasurer



James Brown
Herbert Chance



Samuel Gunn
Henry Rodgers



G Club

The "G" Club of Georgia State is open only to those students who have received letters for participation in or promotion of the collegiate athletic program.

Membership qualifications are also based on the sportsmanship and personal character of each individual offered admittance. Although basketball players and cheerleaders comprise the majority of the membership, there are also members of the golf, rifle and volley ball teams on its roster.

The "G" Club is the co-owner of the intramural football trophy awarded in the fall of 1955. It shares the cup with Sigma Kappa Chi, with whom they battled to a deadlock score in a rainy play-off game at Piedmont Park.

This organization, aside from having numerous parties during the year, also sponsors the Varsity-Faculty and the Varsity-Alumni basketball games.



Robert Baldwin, *President*



Herbert Burgess, *Faculty Advisor*

Louise Lewis
Vice President

Nancy Wallace
Secretary



Harry Reid
Treasurer



Jerry Birdsong Louise Coker William Dyer Joann Gunn Bobby Lou Jarrett
James Killingsworth Jerry McDonald Marie Moody James Stone Ann Webb





Gail Bell, *President*

Advertising Club

The Advertising Club, although only two years old, ranks as one of the foremost organizations on the campus. This group is called upon whenever publicity is needed for school projects. To date, the Ad Club has successfully promoted two school theatrical productions and handled the publicity for the 1956 Homecoming.

Three members of the club are officers in the Day Student Council; two are the presidents of the Day and Night Senior Class; another is Treasurer of the Day Junior Class; and still another is Secretary of the General Council.

Under the faculty guidance of Dr. William Tucker, the club arranges business tours, and at their monthly meetings, hears outstanding Admen relate their impressions and experiences in the advertising field.



Gene Manning
Vice President



Kathe Brown
Corresponding Secretary



Faye Westbrook
Recording Secretary



Louise Coker
Treasurer



Dr. William Tucker
Faculty Advisor

Fred DeBray
William McCracken
Robert Ross



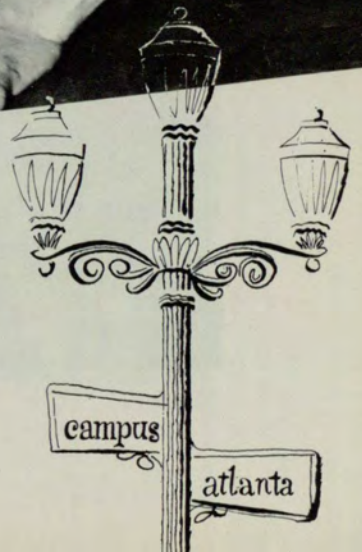
William Stavro
Jacqueline Smith
Glenn Summerlin





Social
Professional
Honorary

Greeks





Victor Roberts, *President*

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, with a membership that totals nearly 34,000 members, is represented by Pi Chapter at Georgia State. This fraternity, open only to Commerce and Business majors, is the oldest such fraternity in existence, and has a total of 76 chapters in the United States.

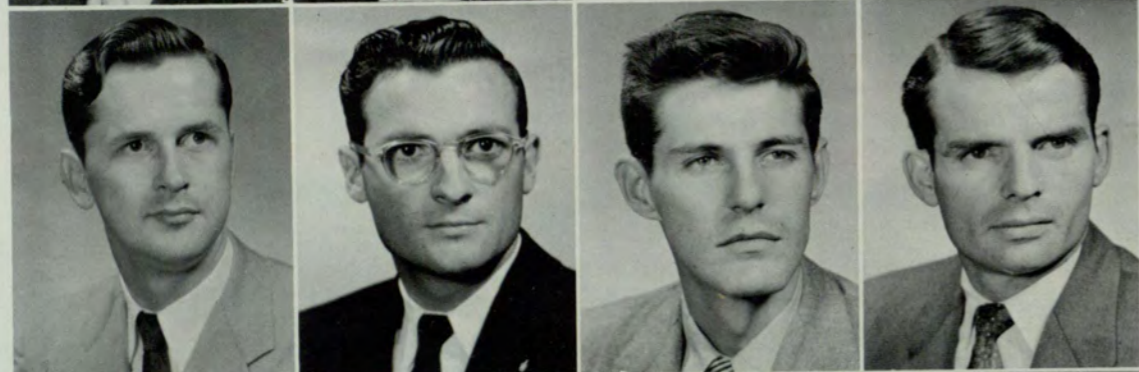
Interesting professional meetings that feature prominent guest speakers, are held several times each year in downtown restaurants and convention halls. The members of Pi chapter also enjoy country club privileges at their lodge near Norcross, Georgia.

In Pi Chapter's sole football encounter of the grid season, it wound up in a 12-all deadlock with its arch rival, the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Pi chapter pledges present a skit at the school lodge.



William Leinmiller
Vice President
Glenn Lee
Corresponding Secretary



Gene Manning
Recording Secretary
Ralph Roberts
Treasurer
Marvin McMahan
Master of Rituals
Howard Caudle
Publicity Director



Brad Braley, Jr.
Alumni Secretary
Harold Cox
Historian
Fred Dixon
Chaplain
Ronald Schult
Warden



Louise Coker
Sweetheart



Quentin Anderson
Henry Boston
William Capes



Shelby Cullom
Edward Deaver
Dean Denmark



C. D. Duncan
John Ellis
W. J. Gouge, Jr.
Kenneth Hardin



Clifford Holliman
Willard Hurst
Chester King
Paul Lowry
William McCracken



Sherwood McRae
Charles Martin
Samuel Mobley
Jesse Norman, Jr.
Ray Norvell, Jr.



Kenneth Pritchett
Jack Threadgill
James Watkins
Gene Westbrook
Louis Whitfield



Alpha Psi Omega



Gail Bell, *Director*

The Georgia State Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Drama Fraternity, was organized by John Caylor, Jr. in the Fall of 1954.

Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is by invitation, and is restricted to people that have distinguished themselves in the field of dramatics while in college.

Alpha Psi Omega is the largest Drama fraternity in existence and membership in this group is considered one of the highest honors a thespian can receive for theatrical efforts.

The fraternity was founded in 1925, has over 300 chapters and more than 23,000 active members.



Mary Donaldson
Business Manager

Sandra Anglin
Kathe Brown
Claudia Camp



William Falkner
Walter Guthrie
Joseph Johnson
Charles Munro



Alpha Lambda Delta

Though Alpha Lambda Delta was not established at Georgia State until March 30, 1955, it has already gained a noteworthy reputation and considerable prestige because of its aims and accomplishments.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a freshman honor sorority having twenty-six regular members and one honorary member, Mrs. Nell Trotter.

The sorority gives annual awards to graduating members having high scholastic averages, members act as hostesses at high school senior teas, and it co-sponsors a joint dinner with Phi Eta Sigma once a year.

Membership is by invitation to women students with a B+ or above average who have carried 15 hours for two quarters or ten hours at night for three quarters.



Shirley Williamson, *President*



Ann Sanford
Vice President



Joyce Young
Recording Secretary



Jean Vaughn
Corresponding Secretary



Jeanne Springer
Treasurer



Faye Westbrook
Historian



Claudia Bruce



Martha Bunch



Dianne Dollar



Betty Harris



Carolyn Lee



Sheila Manning



Ann Miller



Joanna Neill



Jean Sanford



Barbara Spires



Shirley Thompson



Nancy Wallace



Eva Williams



Durstyn Williams

Delta Sigma Pi



Robert Burgess, *President*

Delta Sigma Pi, founded in 1907 at New York University, has eighty-five chapters, over 34,000 members, and has been represented at Georgia State by Kappa Chapter since 1921.

The fraternity is open to members of the School of Business Administration by invitation, and is considered to be one of the leading professional fraternities in the field of commerce. Georgia State's Kappa Chapter leads the way with the record number of excellent ratings in the National Deltasig contest for chapter operation efficiency.

In its attempts to further the fraternities' basic purpose of closer affiliation between business students and the commercial world, Kappa Chapter holds regular monthly professional meetings with outstanding guest speakers.

Probably the most illustrious Delta Sigma Pi alumnus is Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College.

William Patrick represented Kappa Chapter at the 60th Annual N.A.M. convention in New York earlier this year.



Clarence DeFreese
Treasurer



Ralph Grizzard
Professional Chairman



Raymond Czachowski
Ritual Chairman



Leonard Gray
Senior Vice-President



Skid Jones
Vice-President



Edgar Fowler, Jr.
Secretary



Dee Willis
Rose of Deltasig



Joseph Acker



James Ariail



James Bailey



James Brown



Charles Cooper



James Donnelly



William Eubanks



Alvin George



Thomas Hall



Millard Mauldin



William Mize



Stephen Morrison



William Patrick



Kenneth Posey



Leon Strickland



Andrew Tampa



Guy Tucker



Robert Watkins



J. T. Wilson



Estelle Maloy, *President*

Delta Lambda Sigma

Delta Lambda Sigma evening school sorority was originated in 1934 and from its chartering date has dedicated itself to the development of nobler qualities of the mind and to the attainment of individual and social excellence among its members.

The Delta Lambs demonstrated their leadership ability by having two of their members elected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in 1955-56.

The sorority opened the Winter rushing season with a coffee at the Elks Club and later with a brunch party at the Indian Creek Lodge.

This organization, which was instrumental in pushing the Empty Stocking Fund Drive over the top, and which decorated Christmas trees at Grady hospital, is open to women in the evening division who maintain high school scholastic averages.

A pair of Delta Lambs, Tycia Fise and Mary Nell Baxter, wore garish costumes to the 1955 Mardi Gras.



Donna VanDeventer
First Vice-President



Ethel Spruill
Second Vice-President



Mary Boger
Recording Secretary



Mararet Tate
Treasurer



Delta Lambda Sigma's and their dates pose for their 1955 formal picture at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. Estelle Maloy, newly elected president of the sorority, is pictured in the second row, fourth from the left.



Betty Bowden
Lynelle Melear

Esther Crockett
Barbara Simpson

Nell Fleming
Edna Snider

June Jasperse
Martha Tate

Alice Lankford
Marty Thompson

Jane Malcom



Arthur Merlin, *Master*



Alpha Epsilon Pi

Gamma Alpha is best remembered at Georgia State for its unselfish dedication to the school. In past years, they have worked many long and diligent hours in support of the American Red Cross and their annual blood drive. The organization is also active in many other extra curricular activities held by the school, its organizations, and the city in general.

This group originated from a colony that was instituted in 1949. In 1952, Gamma Alpha successfully petitioned national headquarters for admission, and have been campus leaders at Georgia State ever since. The fraternity is 43 years old and was founded at New York University.

Carol Grant, Alpha Epsilon Pi's sweetheart, was chosen international sweetheart of the fraternity last year.



Joseph Rich
Lieutenant Master



Stanford Levy
Scribe



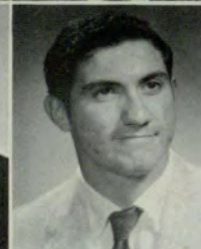
Albert Tuck
Exchequer



Tony Igar
Sentinel



Jerry Felds
Advisor



- Warren Alifield
- John Benator
- Burt Clein
- Alan Goodelman
- David Goldwasser
- Walter Gordon
- Arnold Gross
- Melvin Libman
- Joseph Marcus
- Mike Nemeroff
- Bernard Taraboot
- Maurice Krugman
- Eddie Kryz
- Lou Kurtzman
- Lawrence Lambert
- Melvyn Little
- David Morton
- Alfred White

Phi Chi Theta

Upsilon Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, recognized as the oldest national women's organization at Georgia State, was founded April 9, 1929.

Phi Chi Theta is interested in encouraging higher education and training for all women as well as the promotion of cooperation among women preparing for business careers. Students from the School of Business Administration are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement.

The Phi Chi Theta Key is awarded each year to the most deserving member based on scholarship, extra-curricular activity and leadership traits.

Phi Chi Theta was originated in 1926, has 47 active chapters, and boasts a membership totaling over seven thousand.



Jean Sanford, *President*

Shirley Hinton
Recording Secretary

Betty Harris
Treasurer

Faye Westbrook
Corresponding Secretary



Phi Chi Theta's gather on the front steps for an informal picture.



Honorary Members
Dean Nell H. Trotter
Dr. George M. Sparks



Mabel Batho Alice Brooks Claudia Bruce Louise Dunaway Jessie Harris Mildred Johnston June Lanier Betty Jeanne Parham Ann Sanford Naomi Satterfield Ruth Smith Shirley Thompson Lois Wellborn Durstyne Williamson Shirley Williamson Ruby Wingo

Phi Eta Sigma



Paul Cooper, *President*

The Georgia State Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma Scholastic Fraternity for freshmen men was instituted at Georgia State during the latter part of 1954, "in order to promote a higher standard of learning and to encourage higher scholastic attainment among freshmen men in our institution of higher learning".

Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is open to any male student who makes a B plus, or better, average during the first curricular period or first year of his registration at Georgia State.

Phi Eta Sigma was founded in 1923, has eighty-eight active chapters and a total membership of over fifty-five thousand members.



Edwin Odum
Secretary



Frank Cash
Treasurer



Dr. Raymond Cook
Faculty Advisor



CHARTER MEMBERS

- Ralph Bowles
- Paul Callahan
- Paul Cooper
- Jerry Dominick
- William Dunford, Jr.
- Lee Dupre
- John Ellis
- Edgar Fowler, Jr.
- Marion Greene, Jr.
- Robert Hawkins
- Roscoe Jackson
- Fred Lyon, Jr.



Lee Dupre
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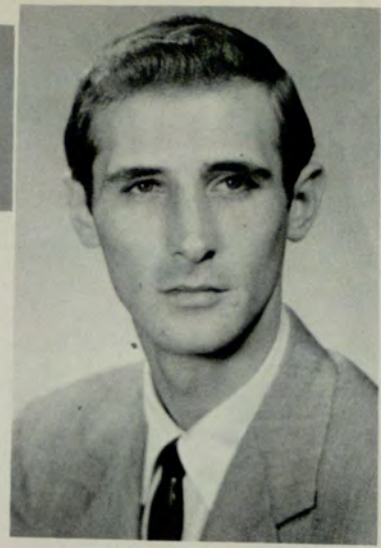
Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity in marketing, sales, and sales administration, was originated at Georgia State on May 14, 1952 with the formation of Alpha Chapter.

The group, whose Greek letters stand for "Professional Sales Executives," was founded to create an honorary brotherhood of men that have made distinct contributions to the advancement of marketing, selling, and sales management as a career or profession.

Alpha Chapter holds regular monthly dinner meetings, and while not primarily a social organization in nature, it also has occasional weiner roasts and steak fries at member's homes.

Pi Sigma Epsilon receives the enthusiastic endorsement of both the American Marketing Association and the National Sales Executives Club.



Fred DeBray, *President*



Walter Everiss
Vice President



Kenneth Woods
Treasurer



Wayne Brand
Sergeant-at-Arms



Gene Ballard
William Leinmiller
Weyman Newton



Robert Owens
Winston Paul
Harold Pitts
Phil Covington





Alice Brooks
President

Alpha Phi

During the first week of March, 1956, the national Alpha Phi sorority was established at Georgia State when the local Delta Alpha Delta group became its 58th chapter.

Delta Alpha Delta, now Alpha Phi, was installed at Georgia State in 1936, and was considered to be one of the foremost women's organizations at school. Although the name has been changed, sorority policy remains status quo as members continue to hold weekly meetings to plan several parties each quarter.

Charitable projects take the spotlight at Christmas and Thanksgiving, but the group also manages to have a big dance for members and their dates during the Christmas season. During the spring holidays, the sorority has a house party, usually at Daytona Beach, Florida, and the annual formal, held in the spring, is open to all other Georgia State organizations.

Alpha Phi, founders of the National Pan-Hellenic council, is eighty-four years old, and claims twenty-seven thousand active members.

Alice Brooks, President of Alpha Phi, is shown in center of group of incoming and outgoing sorority officers at the annual spring formal.



Merry Ross
Vice President



Anne Dendinger
Secretary



Patricia Green
Treasurer



Jacqueline Smith
Scribe



Mary Donaldson
Social Chairman



Glenda Cowan
Chaplain



Alice Brooks, president of DAD, with past president Jackie Smith shows Mrs. Trotter their telegram of acceptance from Alpha Phi sorority.

Barbara Bell
Louise Coker
Joy Dorsett
LaQuinta Douglas



Murray Dukes
Faye Earnest
Louise Lewis
Edie Heston
Regina Hicks



Connie Kantz
Elaine Lamb
Olivia McEachern
Dianne Nicholson
Angeline Smith



Peggy Sosebee
Joan Stephens
Sandra Stokes
Phobe Vinson
Joyce Woodward





Claudia Bruce, *President*

Delta Zeta

Delta Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta was the first national social sorority at Georgia State. Since its founding on January 15, 1955, Delta Zeta has successfully managed to uphold the traditions of her predecessor, Chi Rho Sigma, which was the first social sorority of any type on campus.

Besides the two annual dances and innumerable parties held by Delta Zeta, the group participated in Mardi Gras, TaTesara, and other school functions. In 1956, Delta Zeta demonstrated its "life" with sixteen active members and twenty pledges.

Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Today it has 77 active chapters, 26,000 members, and is recognized as one of the bigger sororities in the Pan Hellenic Conference.



Carolyn Lee
First Vice President



Gail Wallis
Second Vice President



Betty Ann Buice
Recording Secretary



Mary Holcomb
Corresponding Secretary



Peggy Jolly
Treasurer



Carolyn Lee and Claudia Bruce became acquainted with the handsome singer, Pat Boone, when Pat appeared at Joe Cotton's and the two Delta Zetas modeled in a fashion show.



Members of Delta Zeta and their dates pose for a picture at their Annual Christmas Formal.

Gail Bell
Marcia Boulware
Mary Ann Burress
Jo Crawford
Joanne Forrest



Carol Freeman
Sally Green
Martha Hairston
Janelle Hicks
Carolyn Hobby





Pictured above is a brief look at the skit presented by the Delta Zeta pledges in the student lounge during Hell week.

Mu Rho Sigma



Frieda Duffey, *President*



Louise Thornton
Vice President



Margaret Davis
Secretary, Treasurer

Mu Rho Sigma, the newest social sorority at Georgia State, is probably unique among Greek letter groups in that it is restricted to married women. The Greek letters identifying their sorority symbolizes their marital position.

The sorority was the inspiration of five married coeds who, back in 1955, felt that because they were married, they were being left out of different school activities. Mu Rho Sigma, now rounding out its first year of growth, boasts fourteen members, has gained a seat in the General Council, and is beginning to make its move at Georgia State.

Meetings are held every week, and parties at frequent intervals. Mu Rho Sigma members are planning a formal dance before the school year ends.



Cleota Baum
Naomi Hinshaw



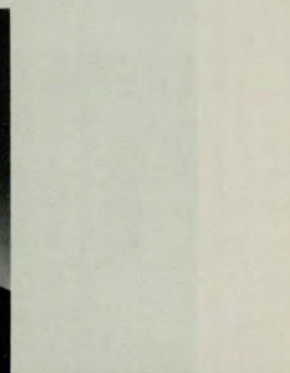
Anna Chambers
Katy Ann Hope



Kay Crouch
Mabel Kapp



Fedora Frye
Margie Stanfield



Willia White

- Bobbie Jean Jordan
- Jeri Joyner
- Ruth King
- Jackie Little



- Geraldine Matthews
- Diane Mathenson
- Beverly Mitchell
- Nancy Moore
- Tannie Jo Morgan



- Carolyn Reed
- Rosemary Robertson
- Janet Stowe
- Elovoyce Vandiver
- Patsy Williams



Gamma Delta Theta



Joyce Young, *President*

Gamma Delta Theta, founded in October, 1954, is one of the newest sororities to be installed at the day division of Georgia State, yet it managed to attract fourteen pledges to the Delta Theta fold when the dust had cleared away after the 1955 rush season.

The ten active members, plus the fourteen pledges, completed the roll call for this organization, and gave living proof that Gamma Delta Theta was an integral part of this past year's campus scene as far as school activities and private social functions were concerned.

In carrying out their purpose—the promotion of friendship, high scholarship, nobility of ideas, and strength of character—the Delta Theta's averaged one social function each month, and developed a noteworthy scholarship program.



Sandra Walker
Vice President

Caroline Hargrove
Recording Secretary



Jane Cochran
Corresponding Secretary

Jean Vaughan
Treasurer

Ann Ransbotham
Chaplain

Jane Brooke
Martha Bunch
Virginia Campbell



Dianne Dollar
Elanor Drake
Nancy DuPre



Laverne Hughes
Jo Ann Kimmel
Barbara Marston
Sheila Manning



Cornelia Phillips
Sarah Upshaw
Betty Roberts
Beverly Roberts



Mary Stuart
Peggy Waters
Frances Witherspoon
Betty Wright





Jean Sanford, *President*

Delta Mu Delta

As one can see by the number of pictures on this page, Delta Mu Delta is a very exclusive organization. It was organized at New York University in 1913 as an honor society in commerce and business comparable to that of Phi Beta Kappa in arts and letters.

Since the installation of Theta Chapter on June 9, 1931, only 314 students have been tapped for membership. The restricted enrollment is primarily due to the high scholastic standards that this club maintains. To be accepted for membership, candidates must have an average of at least 6.0 (B+).

Each year Delta Mu Delta wards a gold key to the sophomore in business who has the highest scholastic average.



1955 INITIATES

- Riley Barron
- Roy Campbell
- James Collins
- Lucile Cooper
- Laurina Cook
- Margaret England
- James Foster
- James Hearn
- Howard Ledford
- Eugene Mathis
- William O'Dwyer
- Leonard Peet
- William Sachs
- Frank Shoppe



Jesse Norman, *Secretary*

Tau Epsilon Phi

Beta Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi initiated one brother and included two transfers on their roster this year. Founded at Columbia University, the "Teps" claims 44 active collegiate chapters throughout the country.

Social events include an annual Sweetheart Dance, an all day outing at Jackson Lake and an informal dance at the Progressive Club.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote friendship, chivalry, and service within the group as well as out.



Harry Mazier, *Chancellor*



Robert Silverman
Vice Chancellor



Louie Shemaria
Secretary



Asher Benator

Pi Kappa Phi



Larry Cooper, Archon

The installation of Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity on September 25, 1954, constituted the entrance of the third national social fraternity at Georgia State.

Since this inauguration, Beta Kappa Chapter has upheld the principles and policies of the parent organization and has proven to be an outstanding member of the national group.

The fraternity has ninety chapters throughout the country and claims twenty thousand members.

Purposes of Beta Kappa Chapter are to promote harmonious accord and unfaltering loyalty to the college and its administration; to enrich life through everlasting bonds of brotherhood; and to open the doors of fraternal communion to all eligible students at Georgia State.



David Ward
Vice President



Pi Kappa Phi Archon, Larry Cooper, and Sweetheart Helen Joan Stephens cut the chapter's first anniversary cake.



William Green
Secretary



Ernest Keen
Warden



Allen Sloan
Historian



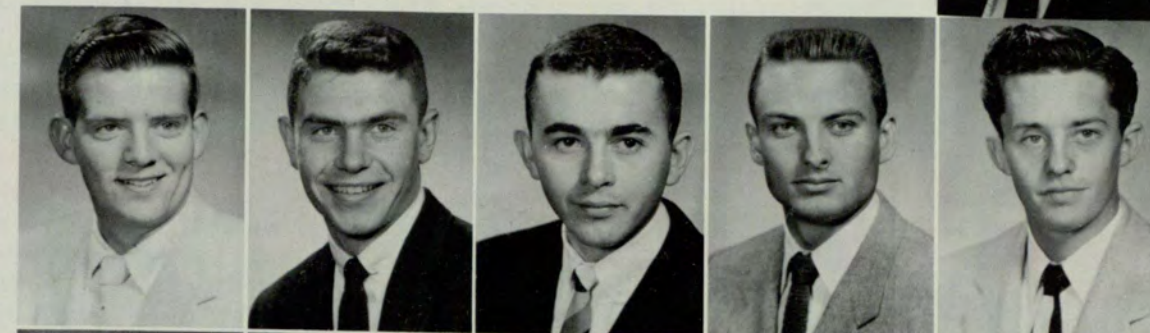
Earl Collins
Chaplain



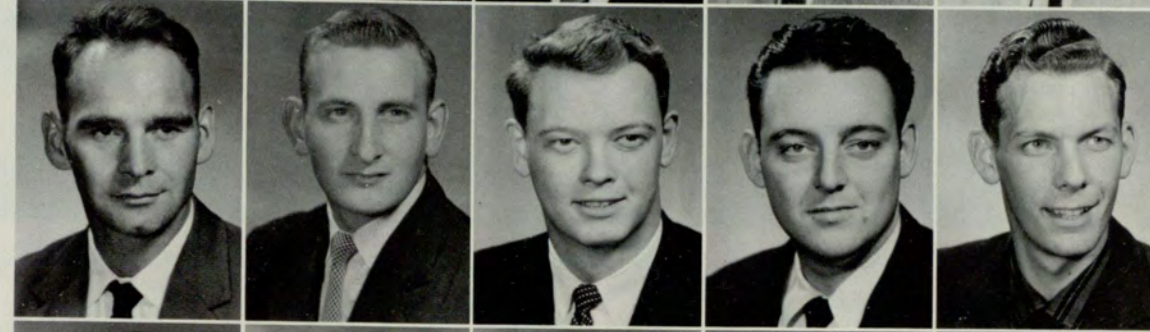
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Faculty Advisor



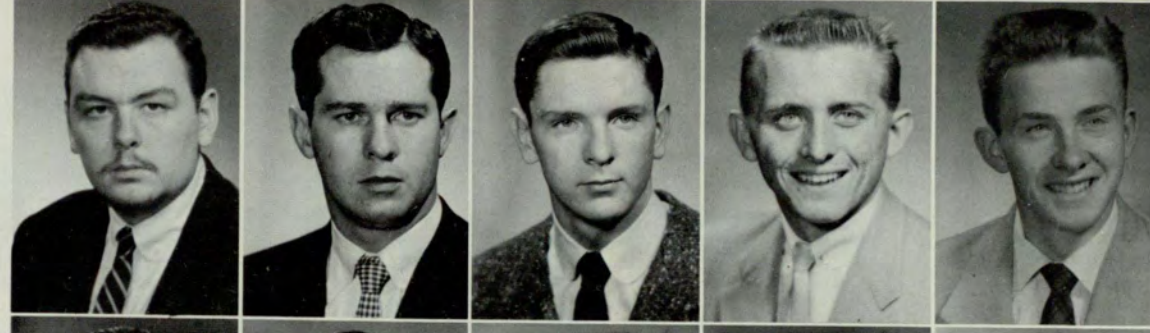
Richard Briggs



Ben Burgess
Fred Congdon, Jr.
Harold Coody
Douglas Craig
Richard Cross



Charles Curry, Jr.
Cecil Davis, Jr.
Robert Donaldson
William Eidson, Jr.
Dexter Gatehouse



Walter Guthrie
Hugh Hodges
James Hodges
Jess Lucas
Ian Macauley



Russell Middleton
William Oliver
Donald Perkins
Wade Rothwell
Jack Royal



William Sartor
Michael Thaxton
Cleve Thompson
Edgar Vaughn
Charles Woodward

Kappa Theta



Olivia Winegarten
President

Kappa Theta sorority was founded on January 24, 1937, and from this chartering date, has grown steadily.

Proof of Kappa Theta vitality and humanitarian principles is witnessed by their annual project of sponsoring a welfare girl from the Methodist Children's Home in Decatur. At Christmas, the chapter entertains the little girl with a party and then during Easter, they outfit her with an Easter bonnet and matching ensemble.

In January, the sorority joins with the Alumni chapter in celebrating the annual Founder's Day Banquet. In May, the Kappa Thetas wrap up the school year with their May Time Ball, at which time the new officers for the coming year are presented in the lead out.



Olivia Winegarten, newly elected president of Kappa Theta, is flanked by sorority sisters and their dates at the 1955 "Maytime Ball."



Lois Wellborn
First Vice President



Gerrie Lowry
Second Vice President



Jane Cagle



Helen Cochran



Alice McCurdy



Elizabeth McLendon
Treasurer



Mary Bell Watson
Recording Secretary



Marlyn Ellis
Corresponding Secretary



Beverly Major



Margaret Patterson



Mary Sullivan



Carol Wallace



Jon Olver, *President*

Sigma Kappa Chi

During its ten years of existence, Sigma Kappa Chi social fraternity has risen to an outstanding position of prominence among fraternal organizations at Georgia State.

Although Sigma Kappa Chi is not classified among the service organizations of the school, the fraternities' accomplishments could easily entitle its presence there. Active participation in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Empty Stocking Fund Drive, the Red Cross Blood Drive, the March of Dimes Campaign, and canvassing for the Community Chest, all testify that this group recognizes its self-imposed obligation to society.

Four members of Kappa Chi were elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" in recognition of outstanding school service.

The fraternity holds bi-weekly meetings and manages an informal party on the average of once a week. Outstanding dates on the Kappa Chi calendar include the annual Founder's Day celebration and the annual Spring Formal.

Paul Adams, member, and Shirley Tarvin, Sigma Kappa Chi Sweetheart, reigned as the King and Queen of the 1955 Mardi Gras.



Charles Sloan
Vice President

Dr. LeJeune Bradley
Faculty Advisor



Gene Duncan
Secretary

Marshall Stubbs
Treasurer

Carl Prescott
Sergeant at Arms



William Leinmiller
Parliamentarian

Raymond Sammons
Pledge Master

Jack Jackson
Assistant Pledge Master

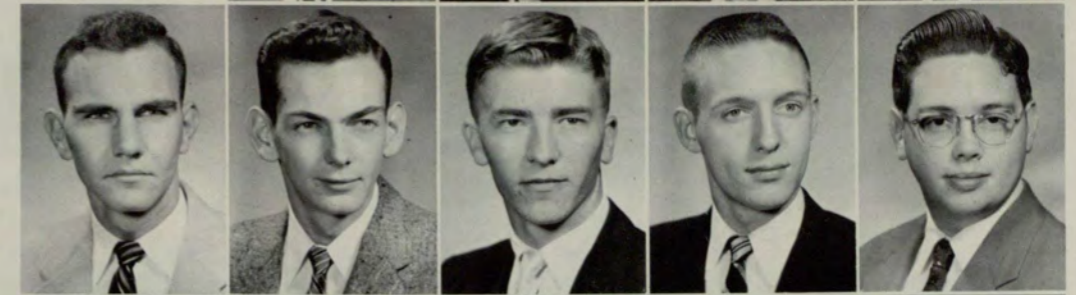
Don York
Chaplain



Norman Aderhold
Quentin Anderson
Howard Arline
Winston Battle



Richard Bennett
William Briggs
James Clark
Richard Cook
Paul Cooper



John Cowart
Ronald Crowley
Philip Cox
Otis Daniel
Thomas Elliot



Grady Eubanks
William Garrett
Sam Letson
Ronald Lewis
Tolbert Matthews



Raymond Newman
Jack Nirenstein
Charles Ray
Charles Sammons
Thomas Satterwhite



James Sexton
Dale Stauber
Kenneth Stroh
Richard Williams
Robert Williams





Glenn Summerlin, *President*

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 at the University of Richmond and has grown to have the third largest number of chapters in the nation.

Georgia Beta Chapter became Georgia State's second national social fraternity when it received its charter at a large banquet and dance on May 21, 1955.

Although a new organization, the group now has nineteen actives who carry on a full schedule of intramural sports, participating in varied charitable drives and parties.

A very successful rush season was highlighted by a Parisian Costume Ball and Steak Fry. The group is most active in water skiing and ice skating parties. The climax of the social year is the Sweetheart Ball.



President Glenn Summerlin accepts the Sigma Phi Epsilon charter from Grand Guard, Mr. Herbert Smith, during installation services at the Georgian Terrace Hotel on May 21, 1955.



William Lewis
Vice President

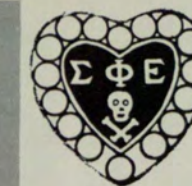


John Brown
Comptroller

Donald Dillard
Secretary

Kenneth Lancaster
Historian

Jack Story, Jr.
Chaplain



Louise Lewis
Sweetheart

Joseph Acker
Barry Anderson
Ray Ayers



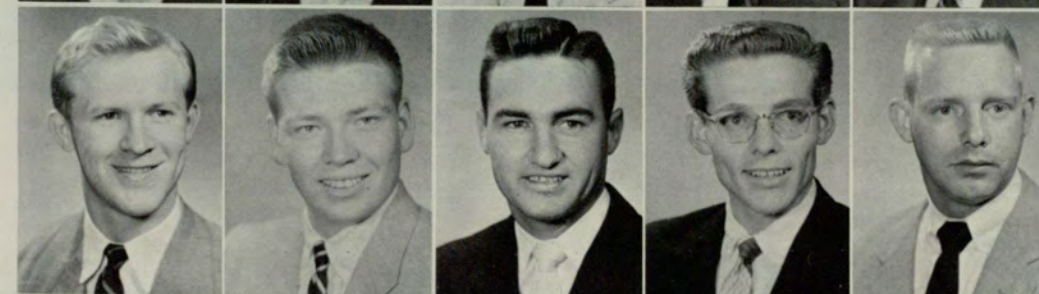
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William Bush
Louis Cartwright
Paul Clark



Richard Clifton
Burns Cox, Jr.
Spencer Davis
Lee DuPre
Edwin Foster



Robert Grinstead
Warren Lawrence
Harold Mathews
Patrick Moore
Edward Patton



William Payne
Robert Ross
Thomas Scott
William Thompson
Harry Walker





Quentin Anderson

Gail Bell

Richard Briggs

Alice Brooks

Claudia Bruce

Sherwood McRae

Estelle Maloy

Gene Manning

Jon Olver

Betty Parham

WHO'S WHO

Robert Burgess

William Capes

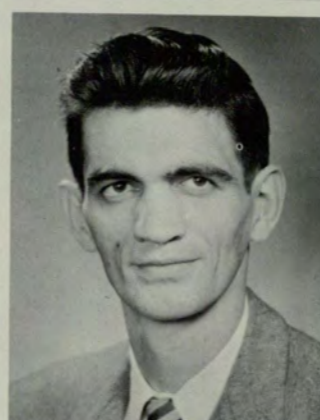
Howard Caudle

William Patrick

Lamar Simms

Jacqueline Smith

Ruth Smith



Philip Cox

Dean Denmark

Alvin George

Glenn Summerlin

Jack Threadgill

Nancy Wallace

Leonard Gray

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June Jasperse

William Leinmiller

Alice McCurdy

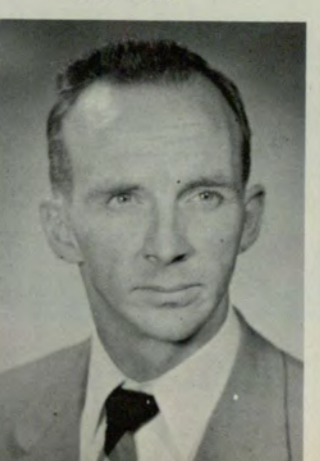
Faye Westbrook

Ken Posey

Victor Roberts

Bob Russ

Jean Sanford



In recognition of outstanding achievements — both academic and extra-curricular — "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," cited thirty-three Georgia State juniors and seniors during 1956.

These men and women, who are now entitled to wear the coveted Who's Who key, have given freely of their time and efforts in the hope of bettering Georgia State. Who's Who members are selected from all phases of student endeavor on the basis of past accomplishments and their promise of future success after graduation.

The Who's Who volume, which lists a restricted number of students from most of the accredited educational institutions in the United States, is sent to leading business concerns throughout the country. Each year thousands of these campus leaders step from the classroom to important positions in society.



Nurses

Department of Nursing

After first being offered in 1941, Nursing education became part of Georgia State's regular curricular in 1944. The following year a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing education was made available to the mounting number of women taking the courses. A three-point program is open to nursing students; the registered nurses course, the basic degree program, and the centralized teaching program.



Pretty nurses intently watch instructor as she performs an experiment with a test tube.



Instructor Paul Kolter finds that he has a receptive class, as he explains the function of the human eye.



Nursing students find that the laboratory skeleton provides an invaluable teaching instrument.



Military





Lt. Colonel Warren K. Pratt
Professor of Military Science and Tactics



The group of cadets pictured above received their Second Lieutenant ratings at the end of the 1955 Spring quarter. Pictured from left to right they are: (front) John Avery, Don Bowen, Stockton Broome, Bob Buchanan, William Burton, Wally Pece, James Warren, Walter Chestnut, (rear) Bob Henry, Mark Kendall, Pete McCain, Melvin Dolob, Bill O'Dwyer, Charles Callaway, Charles Cawthon and Alfred Taylor.

The ending of the 1955-56 school year marked the completion of the R. O. T. C. unit's fifth year at the Georgia State College of Business Administration. The Military Unit was formed in March of 1951 as a Transportation Coops Unit. Since the fall of 1954 the R. O. T. C. program has been that of the General Military Science curriculum. This instruction course covers four broad and distinct areas of military knowledge and skill, in addition to the School of the Soldier and Exercise of Command which is included throughout the four years of training. Under this training program a military graduate may receive his commission in any arm of service of the United States Army.



Lt. Colonel J. B. Spitzer
Adjutant



Captain William A. Nicewander—Assistant P.M.S.&T.
Plans and Training Officer



Lieutenant Ronald A. Shackleton—Assistant P.M.S.&T.
Field Operations Officer



Lt. Colonel Warren Pratt, and M/Sgt. Warren P. Pierson sit in conference.



Mrs. Annette Jenkins, Secretary



Mrs. O'Neil Caldwell, Secretary



M/Sgt. Luther E. Meeks—Drill Sgt.



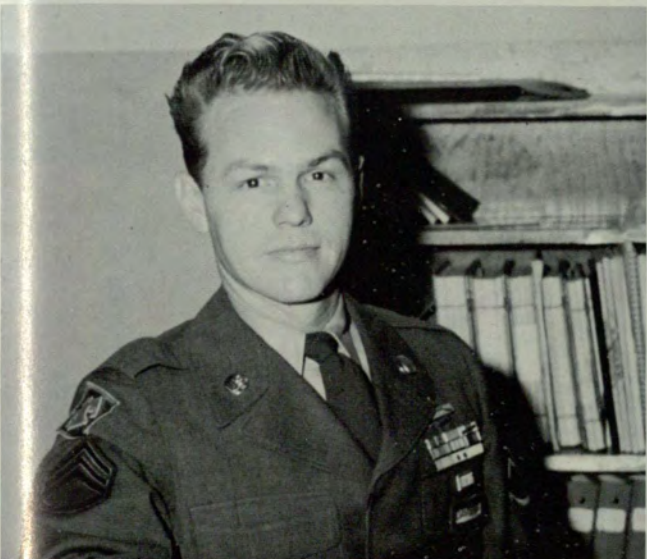
M/Sgt. Warren R. Pierson—Sgt. Major.



Sgt. First Class Horace E. Oplinger—Weapons Instructor.



Sgt. First Class Burton H. S. LaFleur—Rifle Team Coach.



Sgt. Calvin L. Davis—Supply Sgt.



Cadet Colonel Dewey Howard calls the Cadet Regimental Staff to attention. Left to right they are, Lt. Colonel Robert Ginn, Major William Greene, Major Kenneth Lancaster, M/Sgt. Thomas Dupree, and Sgt. First Class Jack Barron.

The Cadet Leaders in Formation . . .

Members of the First Battalion Staff are: Lt. Colonel Glenn Summerlin at front. Left to right, Major John Howard, Major Jon Colcord, M/Sgt. Ray Newman, and Sgt. First Class Don Duckworth.



Lt. Colonel Phillip Cox heads the Second Battalion Staff. Left to right they are: Major Richard Milne, Captain William Mitcham, Major William Lester, and M/Sgt. John Hinde.



The Military Department of Georgia State College of Business Administration has received a superior rating every year since the department was organized five years ago. Although the element of leadership has been of primary importance, many other things have contributed to this honor. Such elements as well-trained officers, conscientious cadet trainees, top qualified instructors, and the fine R. O. T. C. Band are all part of the top rating. A spirit of "Esprit de Corp" among the cadets is felt through the three active military fraternities, a dead-eye rifle team, and energetic basketball and volleyball teams. With such fine young men as these, Lt. Colonel Pratt can be proud of heading a superior rated Military Department.

and in the Classroom



Cadet Lt. Colonel Phillip Cox lectures on Cadet Leadership to fellow officers.



Lt. Colonel J. B. Spitzer reviews test results with Cadet Colonel Dewey Howard.



Cadet Major William Lester previews training film for cadets.



Company Commander Richard S. Briggs, and First Lt. Joseph W. Chatham direct A Company.

Company Commander Asher I. Benator and First Lt. John H. Mann lead C Company in Friday morning drill.



B Company follows Company Commander William C. Gibson, First Lt. Paul D. Clark, and First Lt. Beverly H. Moore.



Company Commander Spencer E. Davis and First Lt. Jon G. Olver front C Company.



All companies perform under the watchful eye of M/Sgt. Meeks.



D Company obeys commands for Company Commander William F. Sutton, First Lt. Benard I. Willoughby, and First Lt. Bobby L. Silverman.

The R.O.T.C. Mission

The mission of the Senior Division, Army R. O. T. C., is to train college students as junior officers who have the qualities and attributes essential to their progressive and continued development as officers in a component of the United States Army, particularly in the reserve component: the Organized Reserve Corps and the National Guard. In addition, the Senior Division will provide a major source of procurement of junior officers for the Regular Army through the recurring selection of a number of Distinguished Military Graduates from senior units for direct Regular Army Appointments.



Supply Sgt. Davis makes weekly inspection of Cadet Bill Garrett's weapon.



1955-56 Military Sponsor
Miss Nancy Wallace.



Cadets preparing for drill draw weapons from the supply room.



Classroom tests reveal cadets' knowledge of R.O.T.C. to the instructors.



Cadets hasten to be in formation before roll call.



With smiling faces advance corps cadets depart for afternoon drill.



“Gung Ho” in search of info... visits valuable source of gossip...

his barber!

“Gung-Ho” Exposed

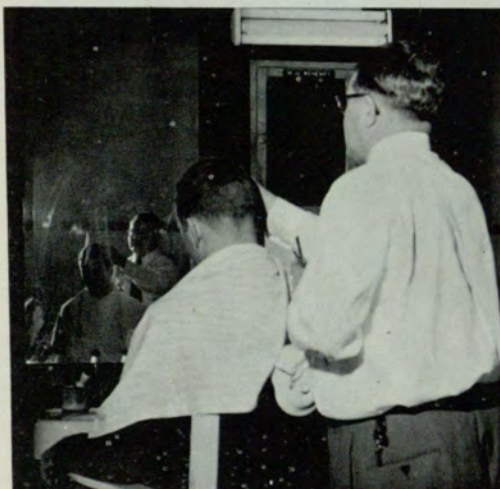
The “Louella Parsons” of Georgia State’s *University Signal* is hereby exposed on this page of your *1956 Rampway* as your friend and ours, Bill Lester.

Lester has been the author of a column that has run in the *Signal* during this past year bearing only the name “Gung-Ho.” In this column, he has taken occasional pokes at the Military Department and its personnel. Now that Bill has had his fun, the *Rampway* wants to show that it has been laughing up its sleeve all year at the anonymity of the column. On this page, we turn the tables on “Gung-Ho,” and expose him with one of his valuable news sources, his barber.

An item is whispered?

...then paid for?

...and mentally reported.





Pull it up a little on the end.



Nearly time for break to be over observes Cadet First Lt. Paul Clark.

All rifles are in line as cadets execute parade rest.



Stack arms is a difficult movement which each cadet must master.





"All right you guys pull those rifle butts in."

"For most men the matter of learning is one of personal preference. But for Army officers the obligation to learn, to grow in their profession, is clearly a public duty."

General of the Army
Omar N. Bradley



Snappy Pershing Rifles Company flag-bearer marches past carema.

Pershings Rifles enjoy a brief smoke between drill periods.



Company commander David Ward, has developed Pershing Rifles into a crack outfit.

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Band members stand at attention while leader makes his report.



Band stands poised ready to begin practice.



A snappy left turn is about to be executed by the band under the direction of Harold Coody.



Fred Congdon plays the drum.



1955-56 sponsor Nancy Wallace hands bouquet of roses to newly elected sponsor, Pat Cottrell.

Although lectures on military discipline and tactics along with marching and drilling play the major role in the training of cadets at Georgia State, these are by no means the only activities of the Military Department.

For instance, there's the Military Ball!

The 1956 ball was a gala affair co-sponsored by the three military organizations of the school . . . Sword and Shield, Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles. The well-known band of Albert Coleman played for the dance, and it seemed that for a little while the music helped the regular army men forget the rigid formality of their careers.

Last year's Regimental Sponsor, Nancy Wallace, passed the traditional bouquet of roses to the beautiful incoming sponsor, Patricia Cottrell.

Since well-disciplined and hard working people usually are capable of getting full enjoyment from periods of relaxation and fun, it is easy to understand why the 1956 Military Ball was considered such a success. For the cadets and the department staff should be very proud of the major honors they have received during the past five years.



Cadre instructors and their wives are pictured enjoying the annual Military Ball. They are: Sgt. First Class and Mrs. Horace Oplinger, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Warren Pierson, Sgt. First Class and Mrs. Burton H. S. LaFleur, Lt. and Mrs. Ronald A. Shackleton, and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Luther E. Meeks.



Pat Cottrell enjoys dance with her escort Cadet Major Kenneth L. Lancaster.



Cadet Colonel Dewey L. Howard and date begin lead out of cadet officers.

“Snapshots”





Lights from Georgia State windows shine forth as beacons from a fortress of knowledge.



Sunlight beams through windows as day school students take up where the night school left off.

Sometimes completely unaware of each other, day and night school students attend classes in the same rooms only hours apart. When the lights are finally switched off for the night, and Sam—the night watchman—locks up, it's only a matter of hours before a new flock of students stream in for a daylight mode of education.



Mr. Varner and Dr. Black are pictured as they visualize the new insurance library.



Dewey Turner and Governor Griffin examine a 1955 copy of the Rampway.



David Fisher sits poised with mike as he prepares to go on the air with "Ivy Street Revue."



Sherwood McCrae congratulates Congressman James Davis after a fine speech in assembly.



Pretty coed, Louise Hayes, looks for a spot to sit and drink her orange juice.



Pat Cottrell and Don Bone share admiring glances.



I want to go back to my little grass shack . . .



Sandra Walker has got the booth now, but for how long, is another question.



Phil Cox chats with one of his military cronies.



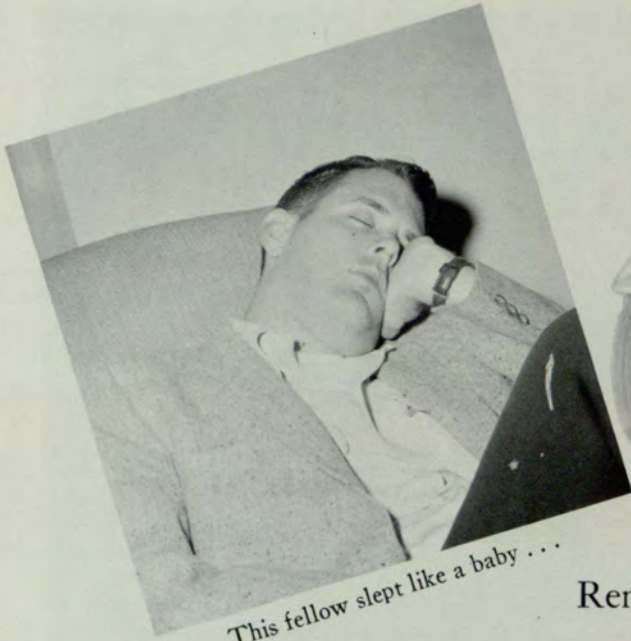
William Patrick received a souvenir silver dollar from Lisa Loughlin when he attended the 60th Congress of American Industry in New York.



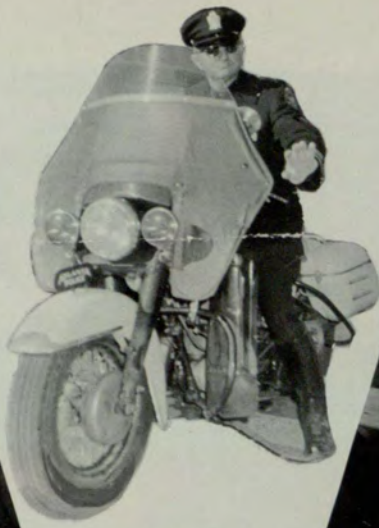
Sax player in Ralph Marterie's band hits a high note.



During the summer quarter, the Jaycees took over both the faculty and student lounge for their convention.



This fellow slept like a baby . . .



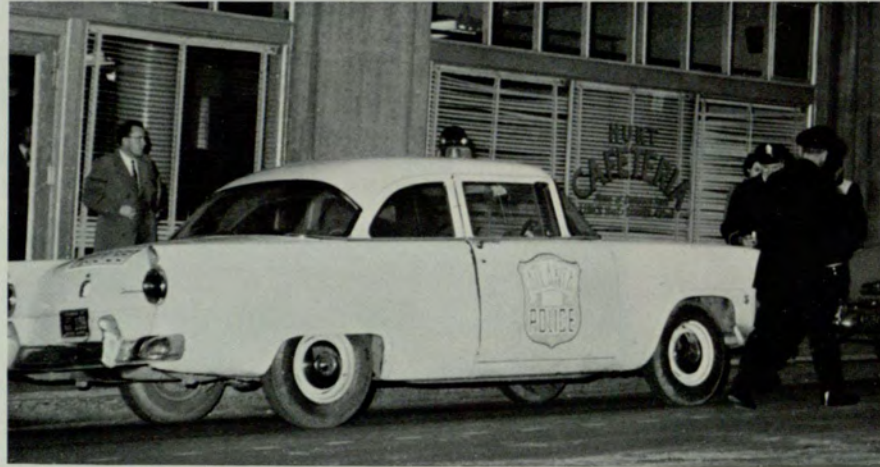
Remember the Day . . .



And so did this guy.



Was it him?



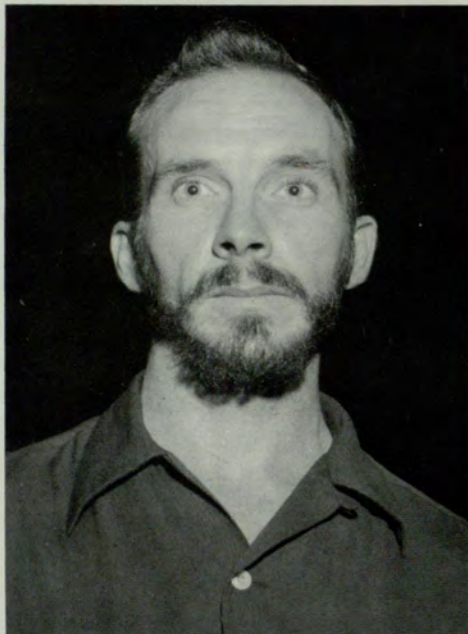
The "bulls" raided Hurt cafeteria.



Maybe it was her.



Lady Godiva was freezing that day.



Bob Ross saw it all, but wouldn't say a word.



A very likely suspect was Buddy Morrow.



These people thought it was a joke.



Skit Day frolics were enjoyed by all.



Sandra Stokes and Angeline Smith converse in the student lounge.



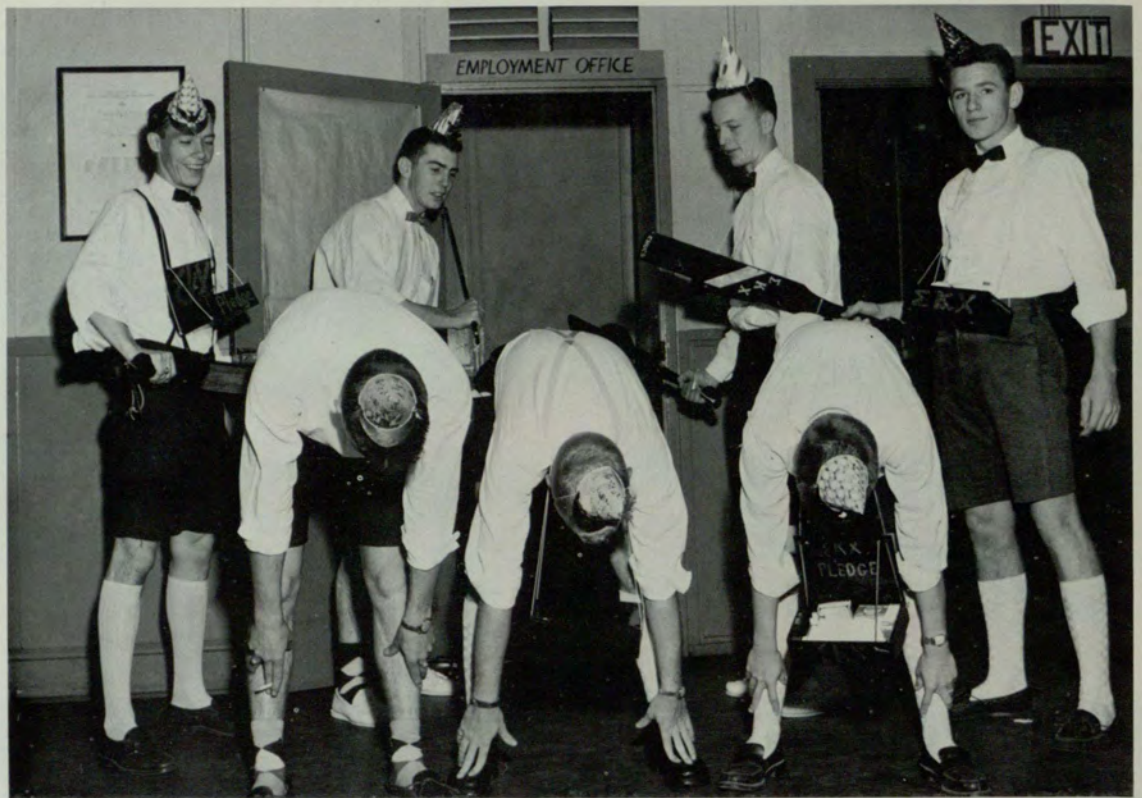
This is called the "Y" dance



Kathe Brown and Fred Congdon were having a good time at this party.



These strays belong in somebody's Rogues Gallery.



Sigma Kappa Chi pledges pictured minutes before they began to whale the tar out of each other.



Carolyn Lee, married?



This is a good looking couple that attended the Military Ball.



Are the Alpha Phi's shooting craps or playing poker?



Members of last year's Rampway staff threw a party whenever they could.



Sonny Ricketts and Regina Hicks seems to be enjoying themselves.



Lee Thomaston and Dean Burch examine paper.



Members of the student body sign huge Birthday card to Dean Camp.



The Dillard's return from a boat ride.



Phil Cox and Mary Gibson can hardly wait to get the cake cut.



Woozie Lumpkin, Shirley Goins, Nancy Collier and Barbara Daniel are getting ready to take a dip.



Bill Leinmiller gives Jon Kimbro a fraternity mug at a fraternity senior banquet.



Students taking advantage of the swimming pool at the school lodge.



Some prefer fishing.



Herman Baker, Margaret Billings, Kathe Brown and Fred Congdon are popular members of the "Players" group.



Some of the entrants in the Homecoming Queen contest.



Gail Bell pours tea during Freshman orientation.



Alice Brooks, flanked by sorority members have one "on the house."



Lamar Simms crowns Pat Hammond "Queen of the May."



The Bridge Club keeps them off the street anyway.



Are these people modern dancers, or Indians praying for rain?



Dutch Passilaigue wins as Dr. Malone makes crucial move in chess game. Looking on, Barbara Rogers provides a study in concentration.



Delta Zeta had a wonderful Christmas Dance.



A prettier quintet of cheerleaders would be hard to find.



Here are some more Georgia State beauties.



Pat Hammond, May Day Queen.



Here are a couple of happy homecomers.



"Careful now son, or that thing will go off."



The library was almost empty when this picture was taken.



"Now take a look at this."



Georgia State coeds turn thumbs down on old Atlanta Division, University of Georgia sign.



Come on Mary Donaldson, let the kids get to sleep.



"Look at that guy go with the ball," says Tom Gough.



Waiting.



"I wonder where else I could look . . ."



Looking for an honest man?



Mrs. Tallent checks to see how the girl is getting along.



One fellow over on the left is paying attention anyway.



This is strange, isn't it?



Edie Heston hears someone caution her not to fall.



Red Cross nurses work swiftly and efficiently when the Blood Drive is under way.



"Do we have time for another cup of coffee before our next class?"



Nine of the twelve girls that were entered in the *Rampway* Beauty Contest. Queen Ann Greiner is the first girl on the left in the front row.



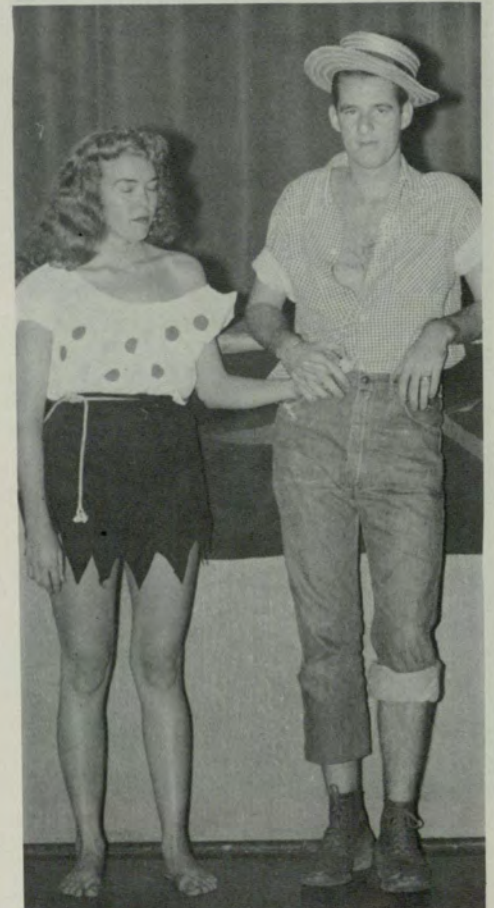
Somebody drug his moll to the fine-
with him.



Georgia Tech student, Neil Riley snuck into this picture somehow.



Rampway beauty judges had a knock down, drag out fight before selections were sent to Al Capp for final judging.



Ida Templeton and Bob Duckworth at a "Come as you are" party.



Pat Cattrell does her bit in keeping the school clean.



Delta Zeta sorority attracted a lot of freshman girls during rush season.



It looks like the ball is up for grabs.



The winners of the Black Cat Ball costume contest.



Delta Zeta pledges lead a dog's life.



Walt Guthrie applies the Third Degree to one of the musicians in Morrow's band.



"What was that you wanted to hear?" asks Ralph Marterie.



Deep concentration is registered on faces of students in library.



All Hail, the King and Queen of Mardi Gras.



"I'm going to find it yet."



PigAlle?



We can't be late for class again.



Bob Barfield and Shirley Tarvin.



Can I help you?



House parties are a favorite with Dick Milne.



"Say that again."



It must have been moonglow.



Crucial moment in grid game promotes hair pulling.



School notables showed up "en masse"



for the dedication of the new building.



Coach Burgess has got a plan of how Georgia State can win its next twenty basketball games.



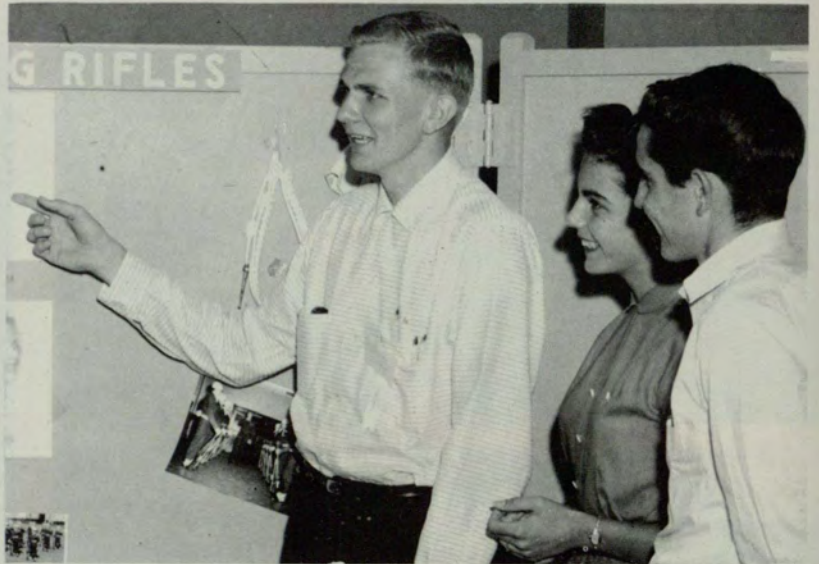
This is a little pig that never got to market.



Little girl is all ears, as Mrs. Cantrell reads to her about "The Ugly Duckling."



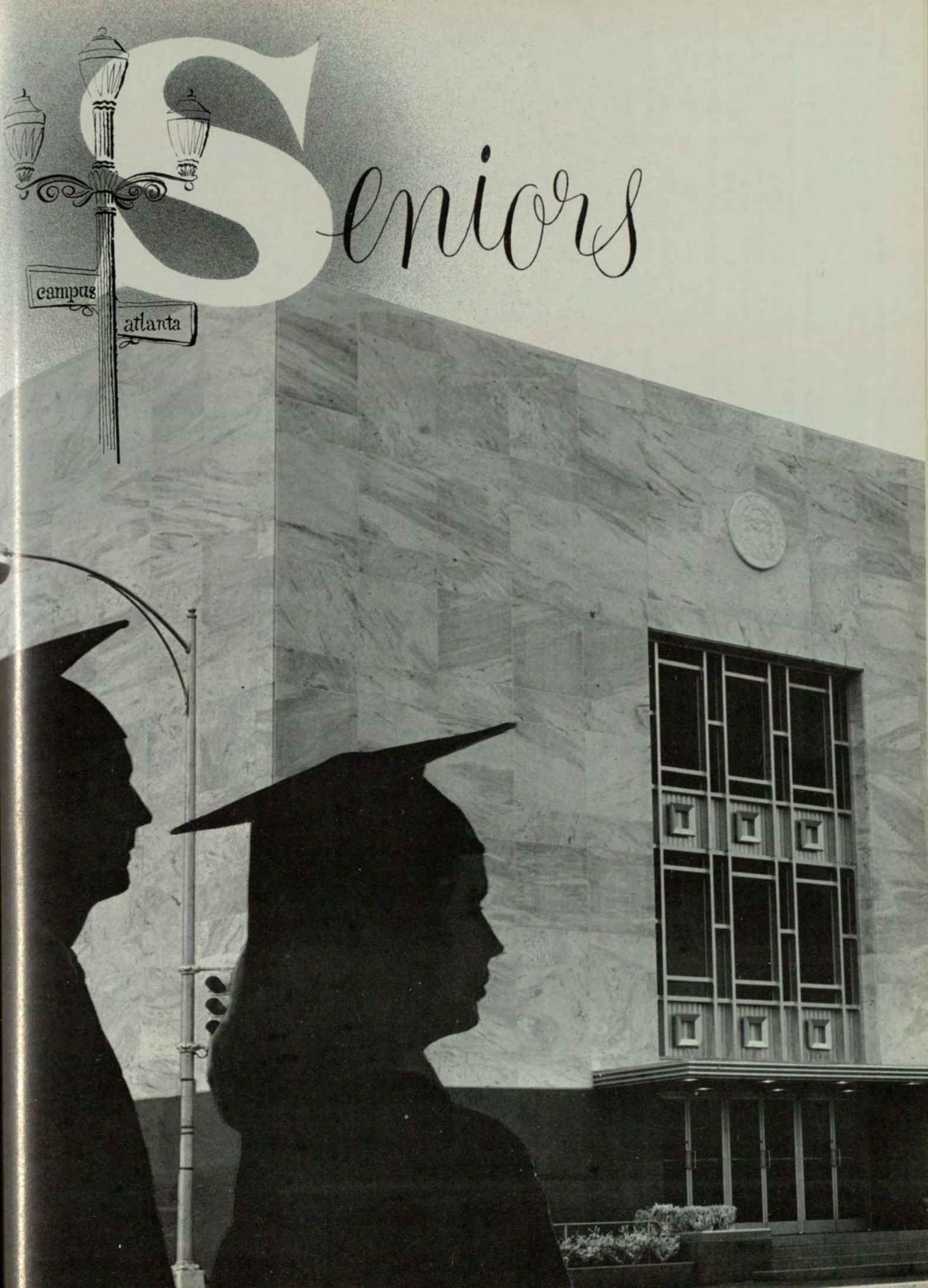
Jitter-bug addicts at the Morrow hop.



Dave Ward explains the purposes of the "Pershing Rifles."



Barbara Bell ponders advisability of playing a certain card.



Seniors

campus
atlanta



In This Senior Year . . .

The Nation apprehensively watched a hospital room and listened for an encouraging word on President Eisenhower's condition . . . it heard a fellow called Tennessee Ernie Ford bemoan the fate of the working man in "Sixteen Tons" . . . and wondered silently where scientists were taking us when they announced that basketball-like balloons were soon to be released in the stratosphere.

Queen Elizabeth stepped out of her regal robes long enough to witness several hillbilly singer Jimmy Rodger's recordings of "The House Now" . . . Dan Cupid had 500 as he managed to pair up Amanda Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier of Monaco . . . the crowd went home with a lump in its throat though the day Cupid fanned with Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend at bat.

Terrible floods ravaged our West Coast and left many homeless in their wake . . . The Russians tried being friendly . . . G-men solved the six year old Boston Brink's robbery case . . . and Dick Tracy caught Oodles in a bear trap to successfully culminate another of his capers.

Geologists didn't know what to think when they woke one morning to find that Governor Griffin's front yard had been stormed by irate neighboring students who protested his proposed ban on Bobby Grier playing in the Sugar Bowl . . . his decision had varied reactions in different quarters.

During this period, both Delta Alpha Delta and Sigma Kappa Chi weighed the advantages of joining national organizations . . . name bands began appearing for campus hops . . . and Dr. William Tucker added two more goats to his already well-stocked menagerie.

PERRY A. ABELMAN, BBA, Marketing.

D. HIRAM ABERNATHY, BBA, Managment;
Marketing Club.

SUSAN ABERNATHY, BBA, Secretarial Science; Stu-
dent Council.

JOE H. ACKER, BBA, Management; Sigma Phi Epsilon;
Delta Sigma Pi; Society for the Advancement of Mar-
keting.

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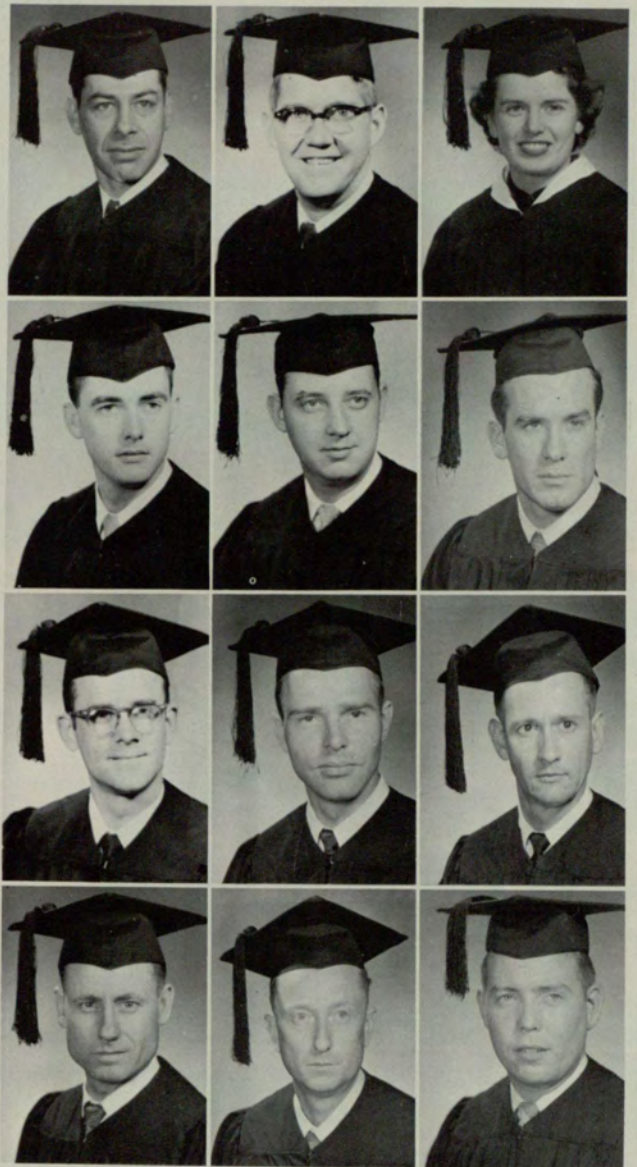
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JONATHAN R. BARRETT, BBA, Management.



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SENIOR CLASS



Barron	Batchelor	Batho
Baxter	Bearden	Beasley
Bell	Benator	Benton
Bindeman	Bolen	Brewton

RILEY RAY BARRON, BBA, Transportation; Delta Mu Delta.

VIVIAN T. BATCHELOR, BBA, Accounting.

MABEL EILEEN BATHO, BBA, Accounting; Phi Chi Theta; Crimson Key; Accounting Society.

MARSHALL L. BAXTER, BBA, Insurance and Real Estate; Insurance Society.

SAMUEL RAYMOND BEARDEN, BBA, Management.

WILLIAM EDWARD BEASLEY, BBA, Accounting.

GAIL BELL, BBA, Accounting; Delta Zeta; Advertising Club; University Players; Alpha Psi Omega; Student Council; General Council.

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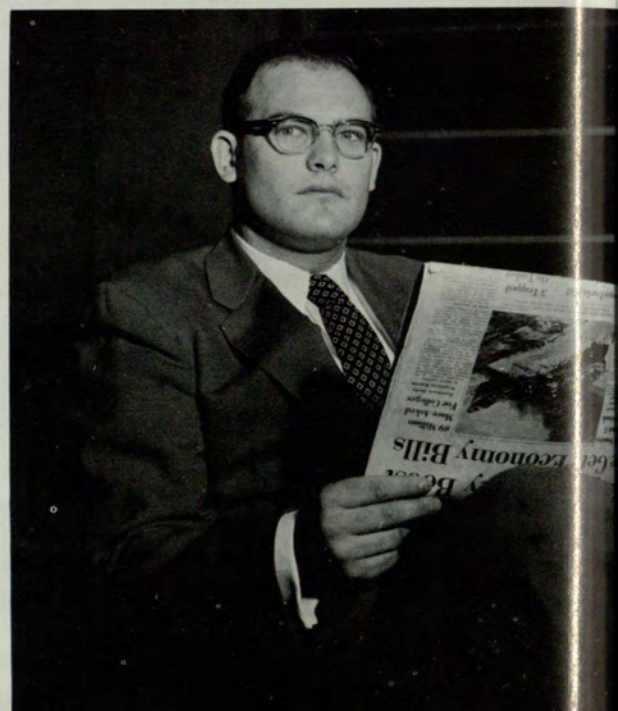
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GWINETTE R. BREWTON, BBA, Management.

Jack Story
Retail Merchandising



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Byrd

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Capes

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Cartledge





Castlen



Caudle



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Christian



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Cleveland



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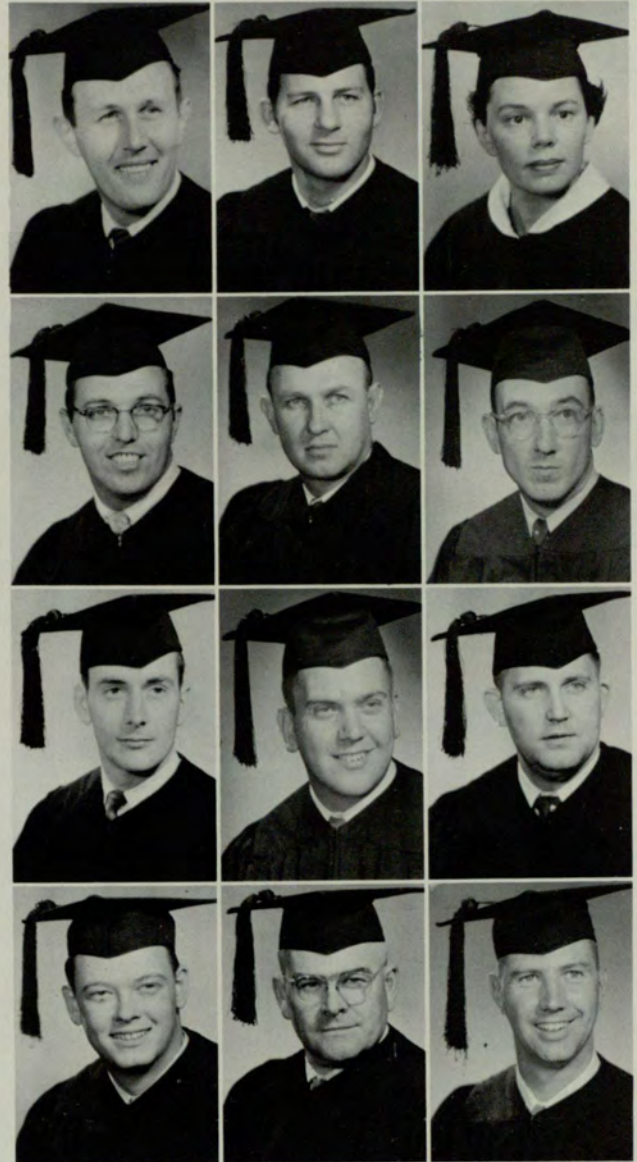
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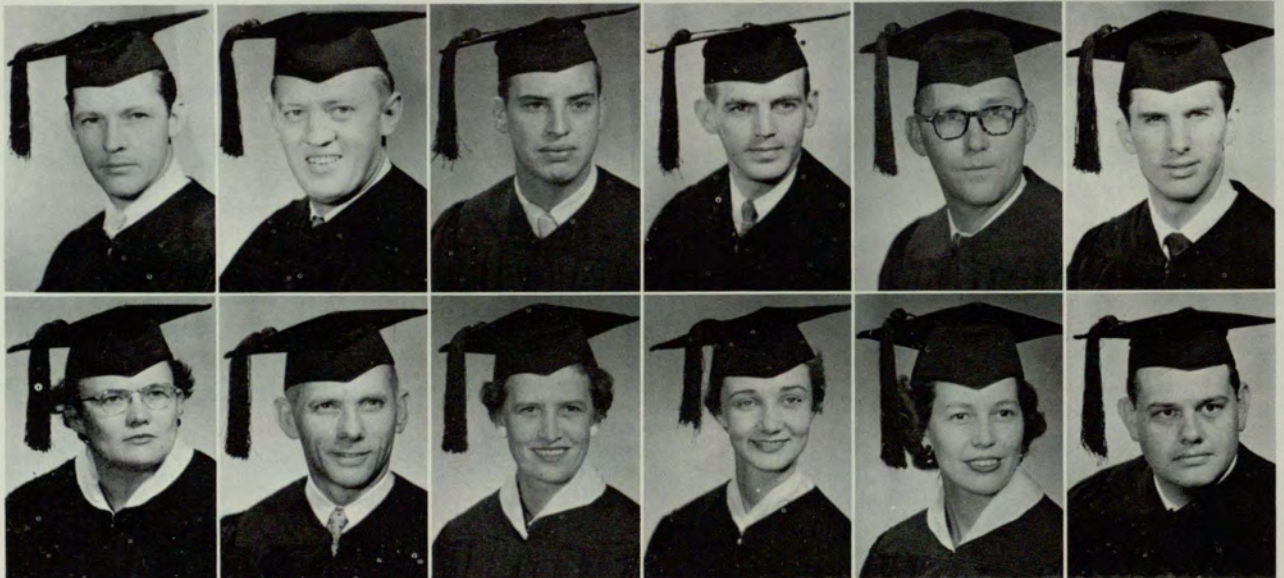
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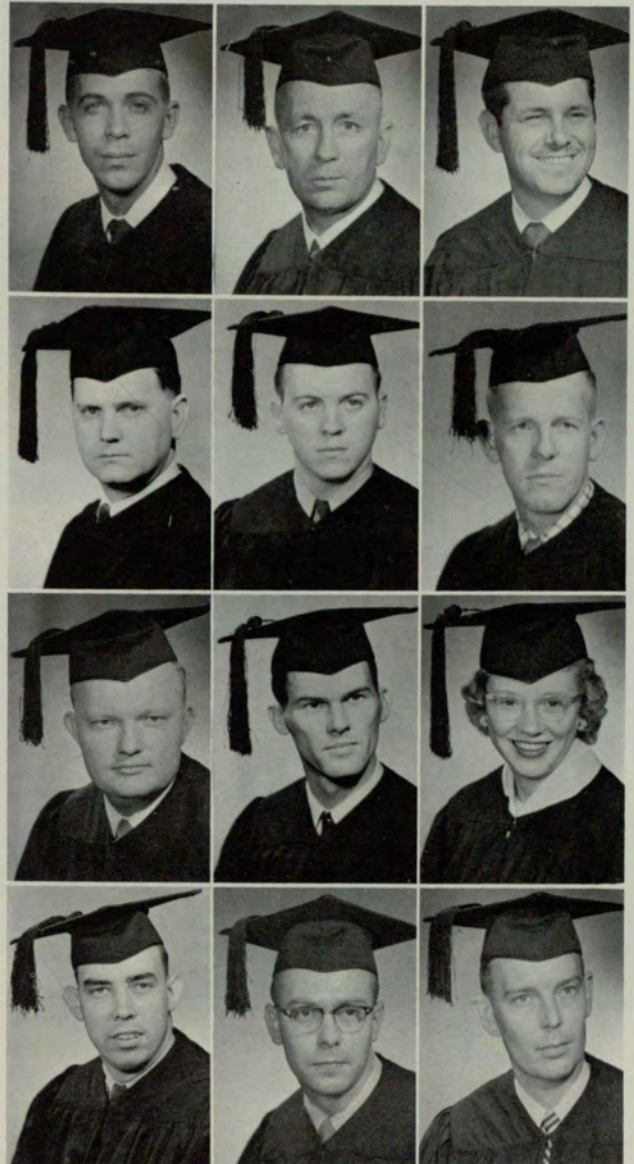
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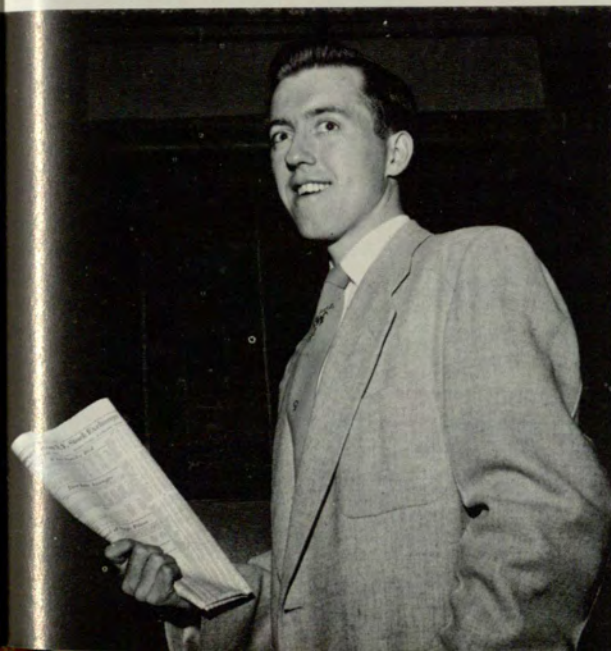
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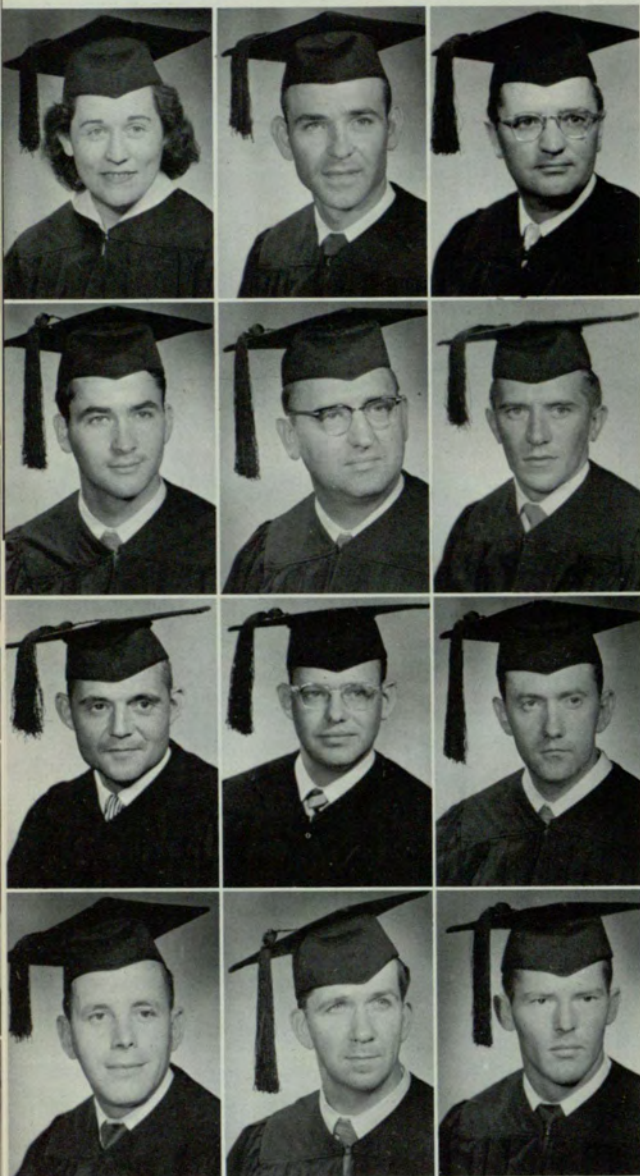
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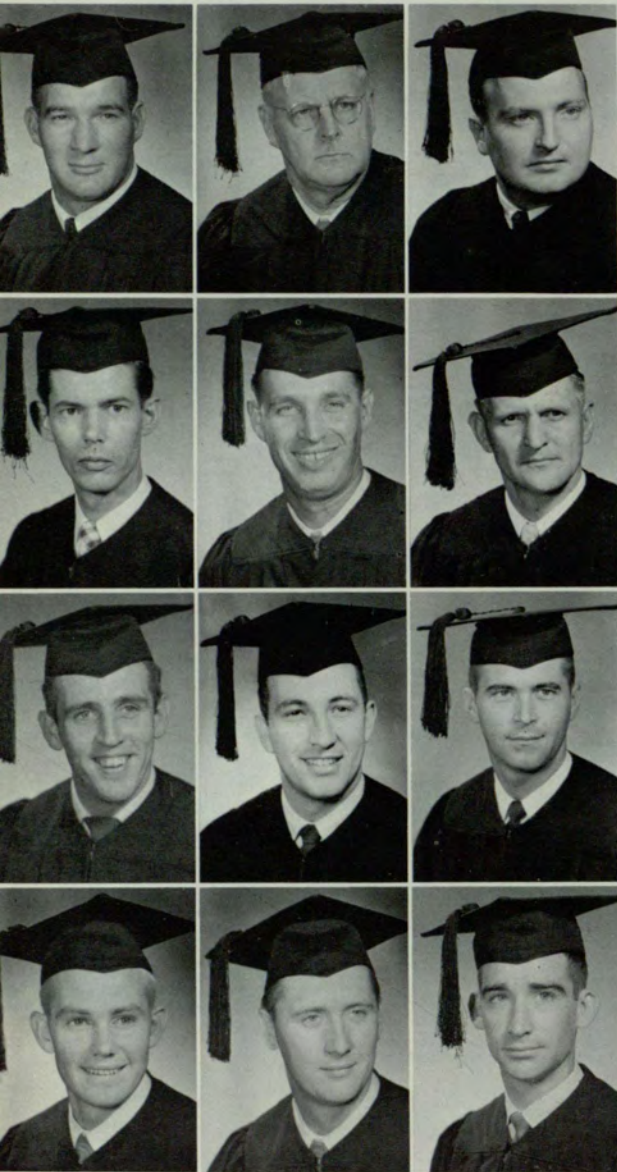
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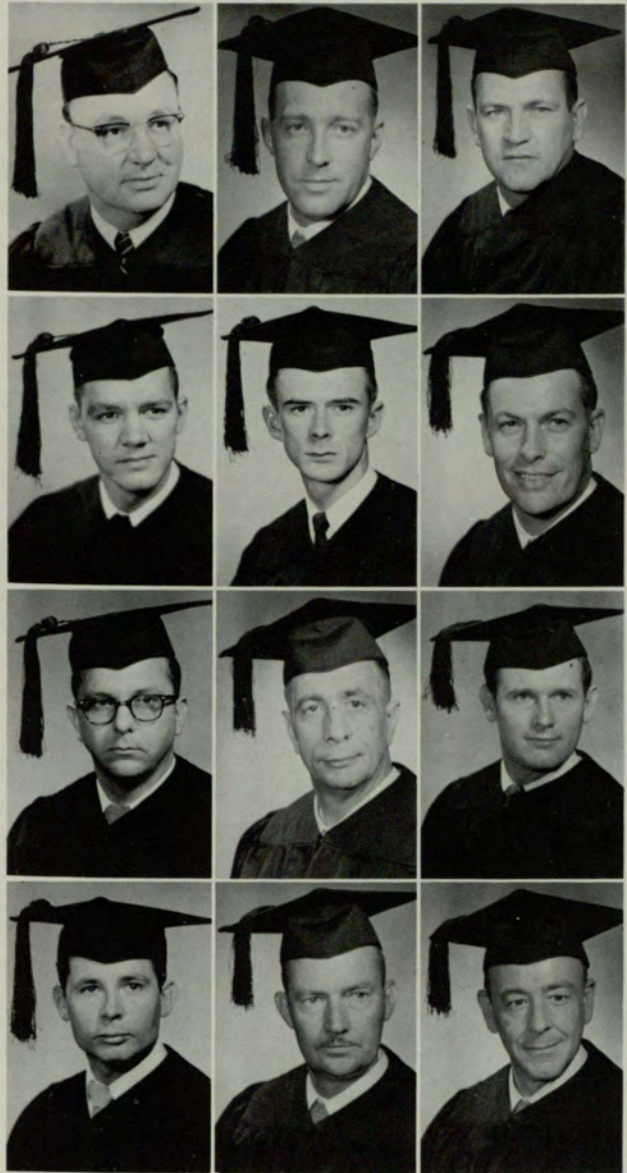
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Nowell	O'Neil	Ott
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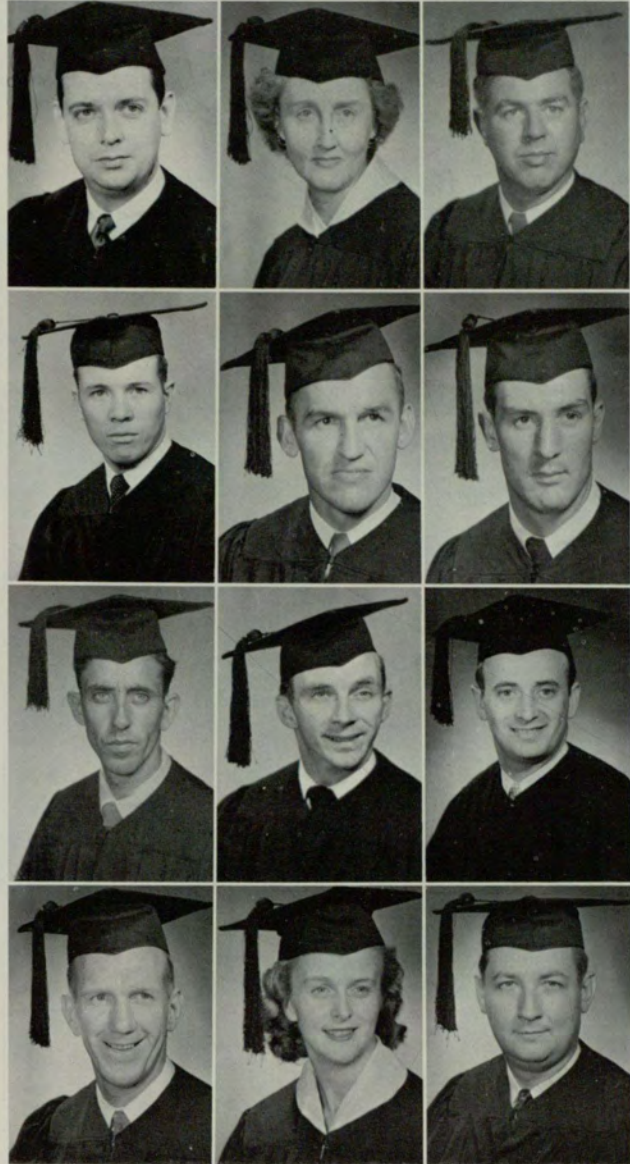
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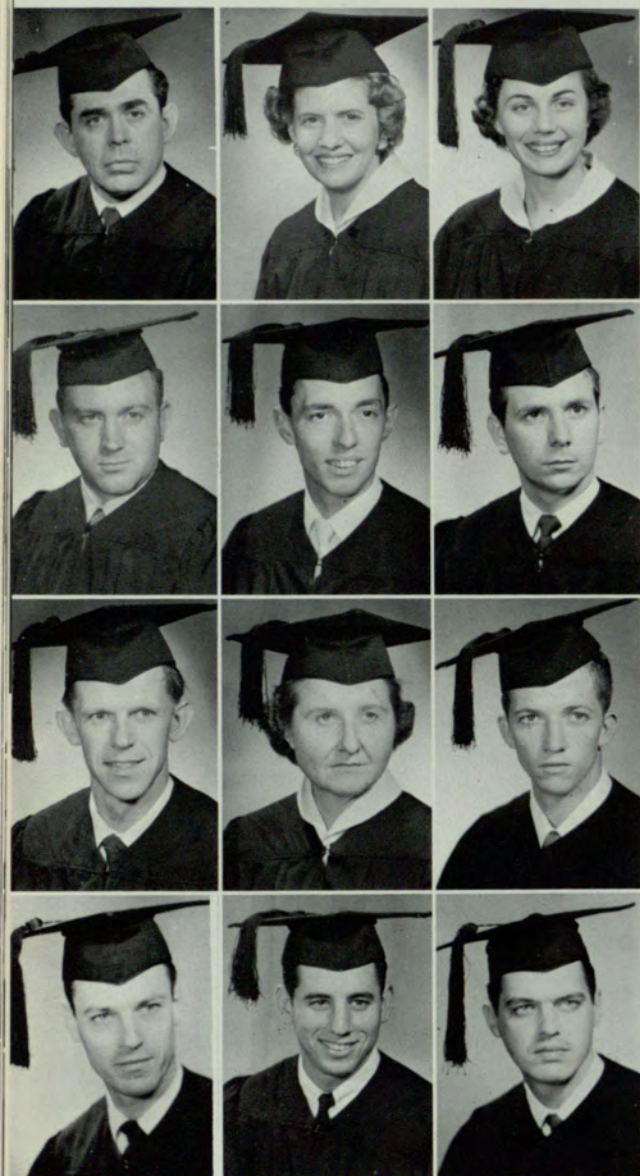
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Shell	Shivers	Shockley
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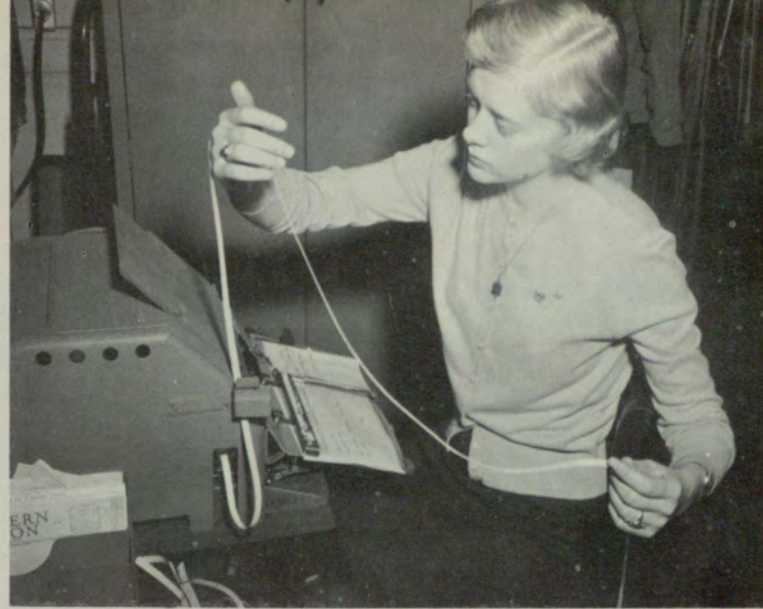
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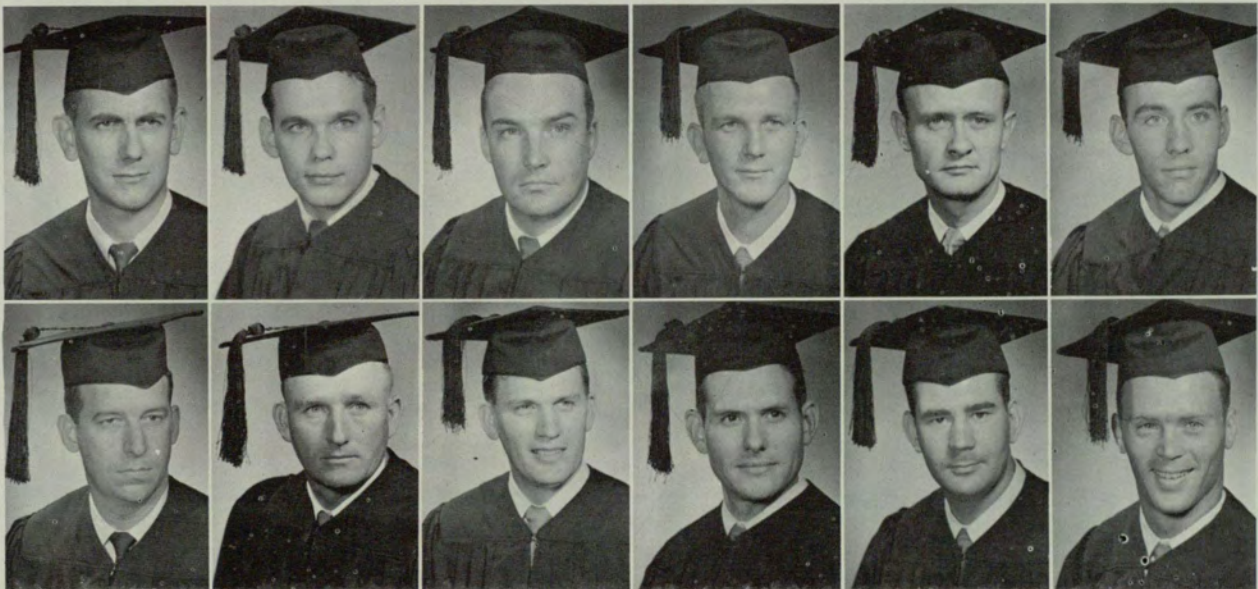
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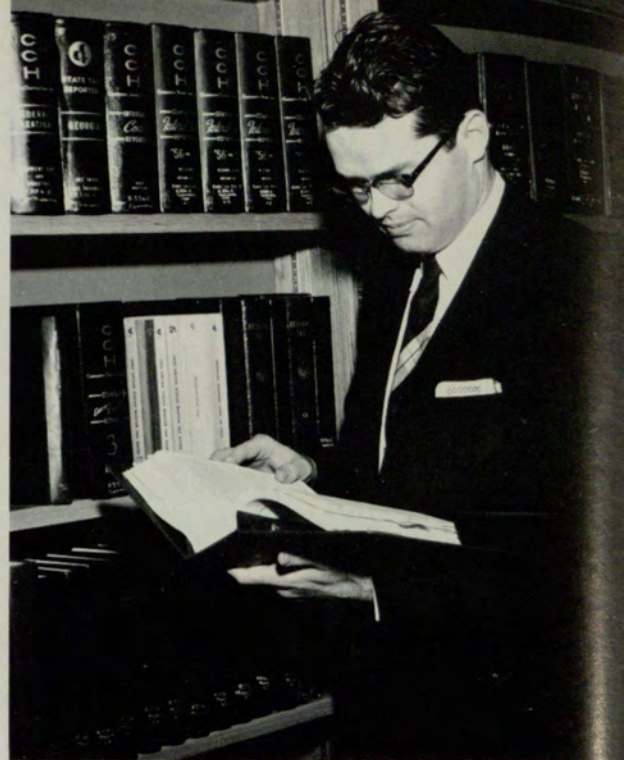


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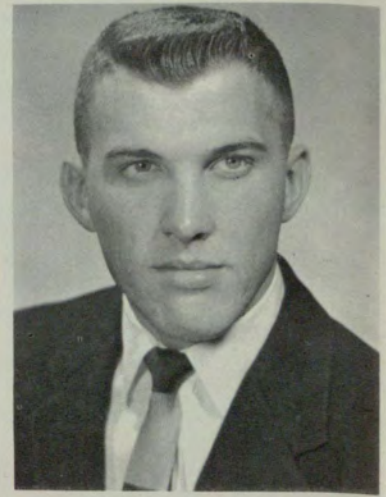
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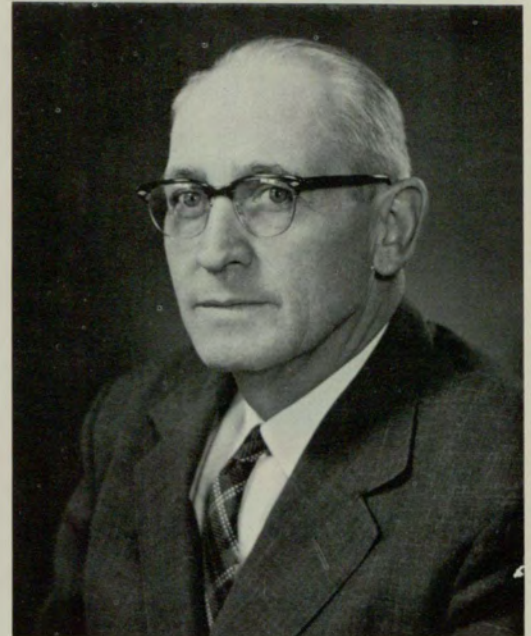


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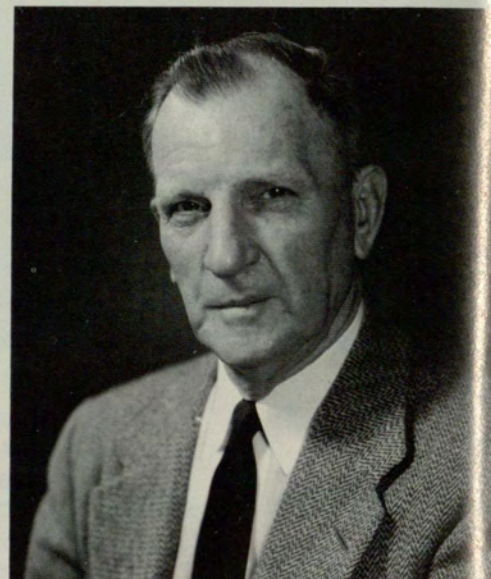
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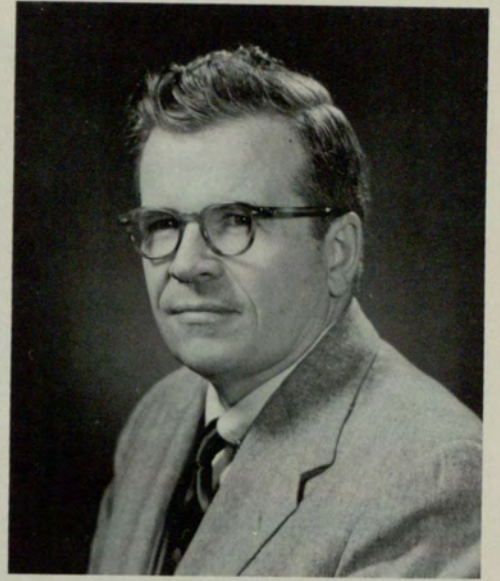
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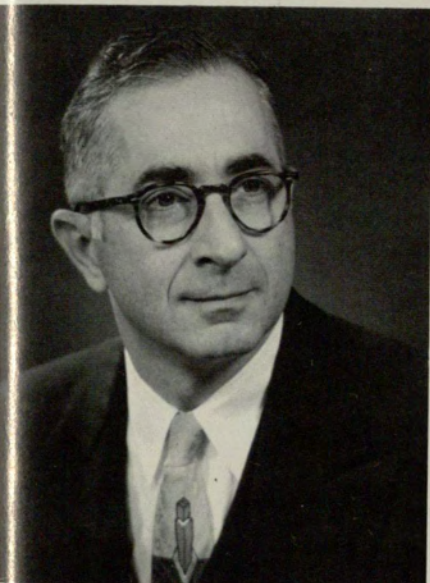
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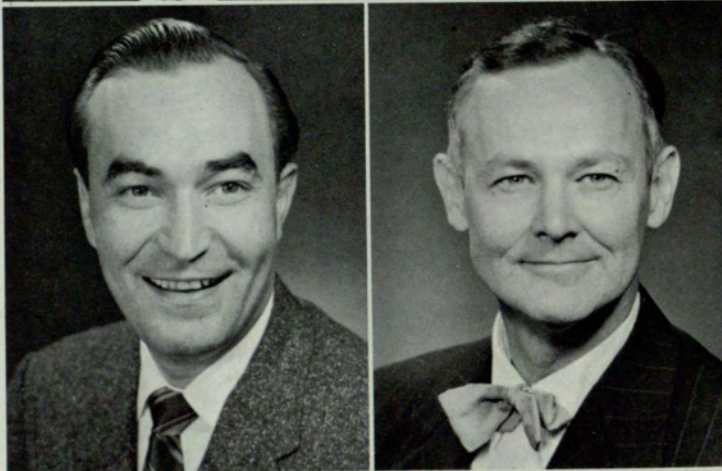
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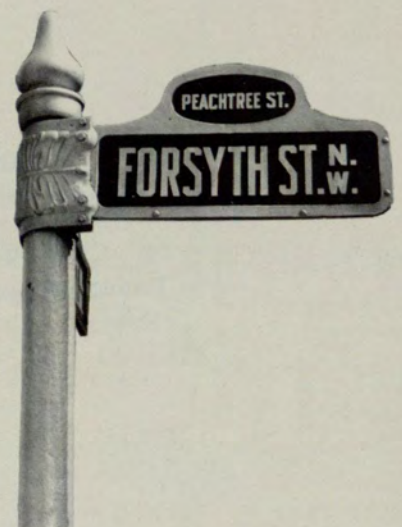
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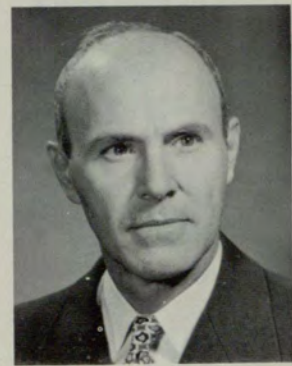
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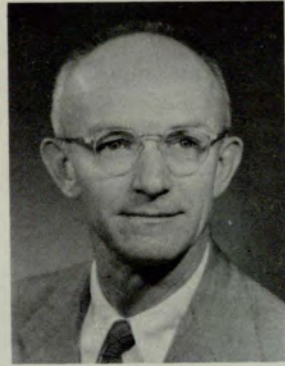
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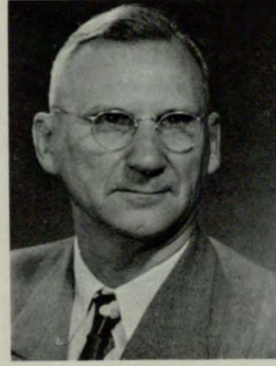
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Our Vagabond School Finds a Home

This past year will be remembered by Atlantans as the year our school broke its ties with its parent organization, the University of Georgia, and came into its rightful own as the Georgia State College of Business Administration. Georgia State is now the largest business school in the south and the sixth in the nation.

Feeling somewhat as the American colonists must have felt after their break with England, we cannot help but point with pride to the significance of our independence. With the divorce came more classrooms and teachers and a far greater number of students.

Georgia State has not always been this big, nor has it ever before played such an outstanding role in meeting the educational needs of Georgia. Georgia State was founded in 1913 by W. S. Kell as the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce. Classes were held for but 47 students in the Walton Building.

The years between 1917 and 1921 found our "vagabond school" in the Arcade Building boasting our first co-ed, a Mrs. Annie T. Wise, who registered during our last year's occupancy of the Walton Building. In 1921 we pulled up stake again and moved to Auburn Avenue in order to accommodate an increasing enrollment that now swelled five classrooms.

From Auburn Avenue we shifted over to Forsyth Street in 1926. A year later we moved down the block and our shingle hung there until 1931, when our enrollment reached 654, or an increase of almost 1300%, during this short 14-year span.

Our President, George M. Sparks, became Director of the school in 1928. It was at this time that the school's march toward its present status was begun in earnest. In two years' time—between 1931 and 1933—the number of courses climbed from 22 to 138 and the number of professors reached 38.

With progress still the password, the school moved to larger quarters on Walton Street in 1931. At this location there were 19 classrooms. When the Junior College opened its doors in 1935, enrollment jumped from 835 to 1,709 by three years later. This new-found prosperity soared to the point where once again it was found necessary to look elsewhere for accommodations. So once again, under the far reaching guidance of Dr. Sparks, the school sought space for an again rapidly climbing enrollment. Such a place was found on Luckie Street, where fifty classrooms were set up to accommodate 2,000 students.

The Second World War stifled enrollment, but after the black war clouds had finally cleared, the enrollment slump became a thing of the past, and the school began its phenomenal rise to the leading undergraduate business school in the South. After it became evident that another move was necessary, Dr. Sparks found new quarters in an abandoned garage at 24 Ivy Street. Much work had to be done before it was ready for occupancy. But after the grease had been scraped from the floors and the rooms constructed with war surplus material, the school was officially christened, The Atlanta Division, University of Georgia.

At the present time our school is composed of both our Ivy Street location and our new two and a half million dollar, all air-conditioned marble building on Gilmer.



Wesley M. Sheppard and Margaret D. England had the highest scholastic average of the 1955 graduating class.



Dean of Students, J. C. Camp, presents the Crimson Key Award to Betty Jeanne Parham.

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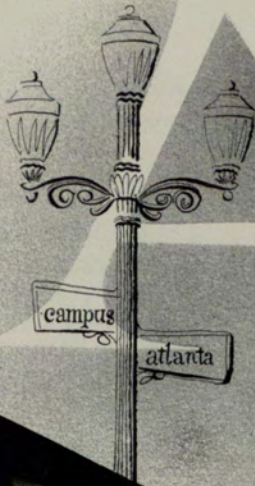
Honors Night is an eagerly awaited event at Georgia State. On this night the school presents tokens of its appreciation to those students with outstanding scholastic ability and to those who have gained distinction through extra-curricular activity.

Gifts ranging from those of a monetary nature to the simplest of keys are cherished by student leaders who sit in eager expectation throughout the program, waiting for their names to be called.

Leading honor organizations at the school present trophies to students who have excelled in all fields of school endeavor. Business concerns in Atlanta give cash prizes to top students in many departments.

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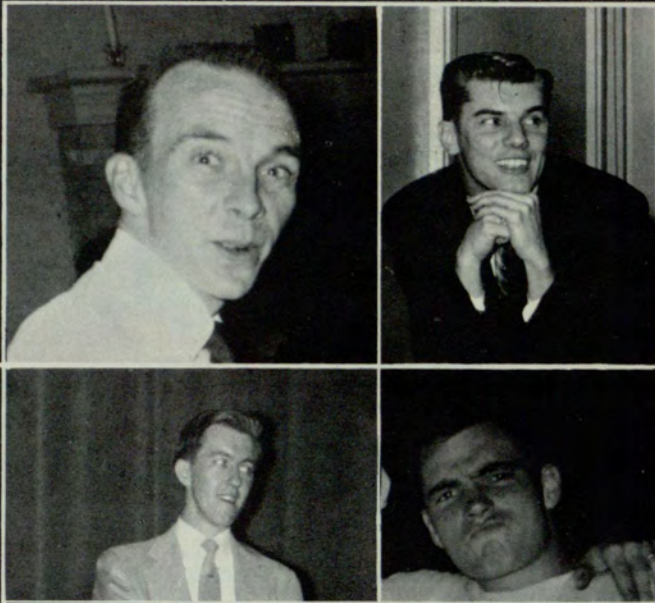
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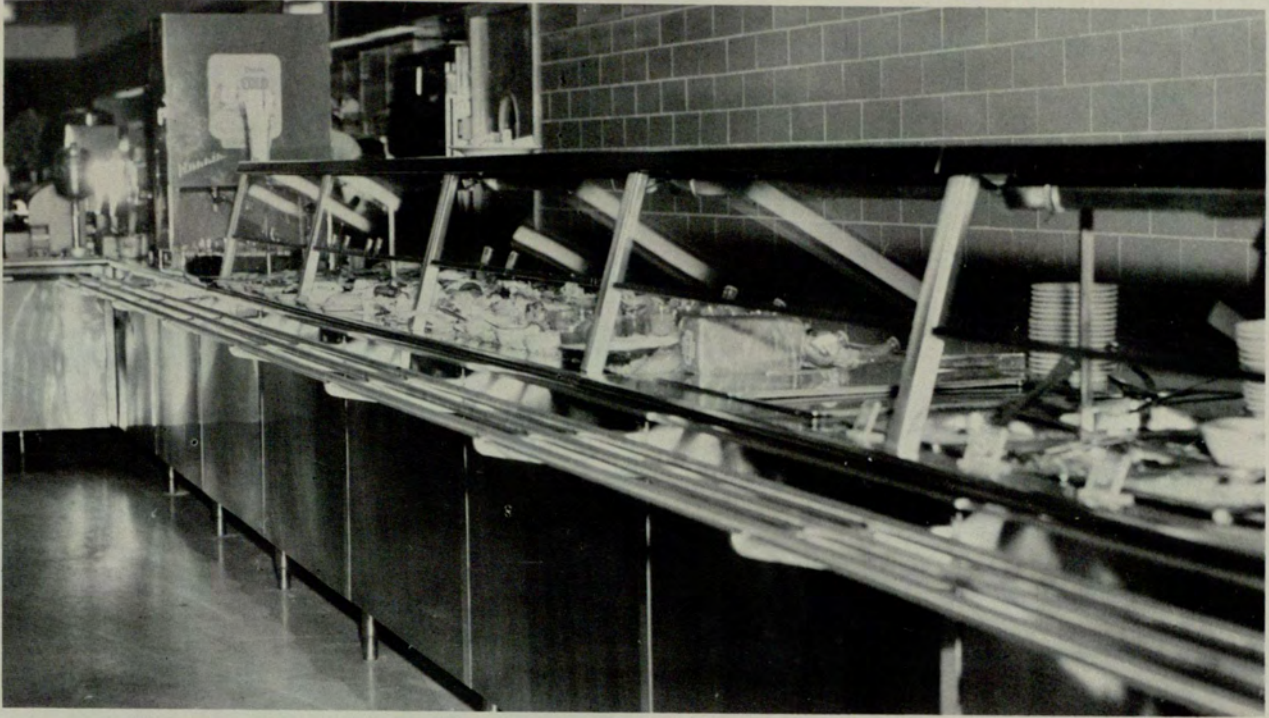
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Editor's Note

With the distribution of this edition of the Rampway, many hours of sleepless nights and cut classes will come to an end.

To us on the staff, each page represents a night of sleepless wondering, and each caption, an aspirin tablet and a tremendous number of half-smoked cigarettes. It was our purpose from the outset to produce a lively book that would provide you with a tangible record of a fleeting moment. We have tried to assemble a book that would provide, in future years, an accurate record of events and activities, plus an album of friends, to which you might turn, if you wished to recall old but not forgotten times at Georgia State. If we have accomplished only a small portion of the original dream, we shall be happy.

Concerning the members of this year's staff, I have nothing but the best to say. All could be counted on when the going got rough and the time got short, even though all but myself held full or part-time jobs elsewhere. Due to these circumstances, there were many nights that staffers didn't get home much before it was time to dress and return to school again in the morning.

For their willingness to cooperate—even after five hours of school and eight hours at work—I will always be profoundly grateful.

Quentin Anderson
Rampway Editor

CAMPUS ATLANTA

Our campus has no stately buildings with age-old lore, nor does it have grass-green ivy clinging to its walls. Our school yard is not rich with soft rolling turf; but instead, it has hard black pavement that steams after a torrid summer rain. Though our school has its share of debutantes, socialites and such, we find it not a "social school" with all the make believe that accompanies a "social school."

Our school is fighting and growing, like a young pugilist, because it has no laurels upon which to grow tired and listless. We, the students, of this great institution know its greatness like no others can; so we shall forever refuse to believe that there be any limitation to its growth. True, we have no arch under which we meet between classes, nor have we majestic fraternity and sorority houses to which we go when our studies are through. And perhaps, because of this, we some-

times think our school to be a lonely school.

But in their stead we have pacified ourselves with a purpose: a purpose so strong and unwavering that the great strength of it can be felt in the surging, never-ending struggle for education that continues both through the day . . . and night. When we feel this never ceasing drive within our school, we understand more clearly that its seeming loneliness is no more than a by-product of its greatness.

Although rich attend our school just as well as the middle-class, we readily accept the fact that we're not a rich man's school. But we are a strong man's school. Yes, every inch of us shows that we take the weak and build them strong — for Atlanta, our city; for Georgia, our State; and for America, which is our symbol of greatness.



