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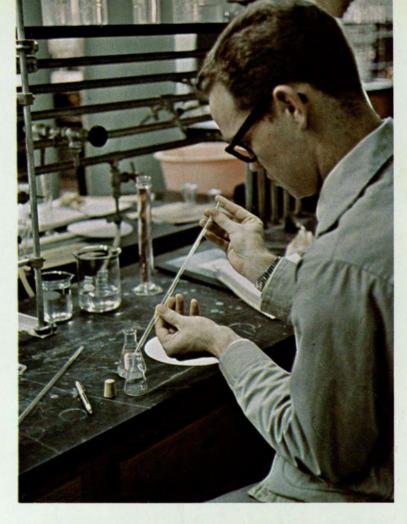


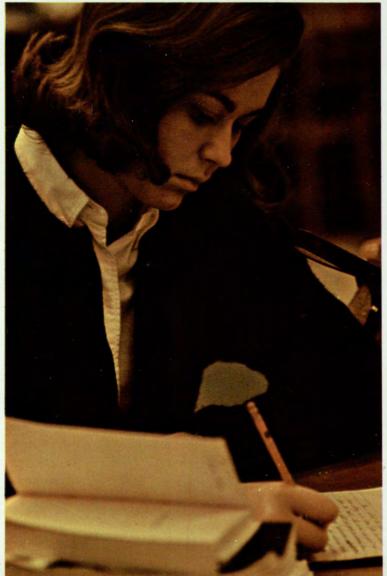


Georgia State College.

in its many moods is reflected by the students in their daily school activities. They possess the vital qualities necessary to give a college life.

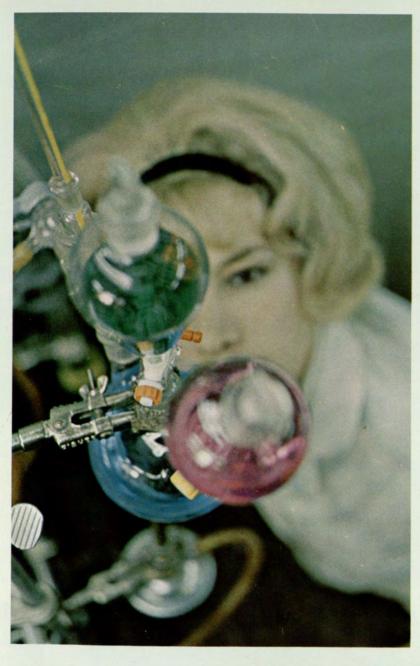




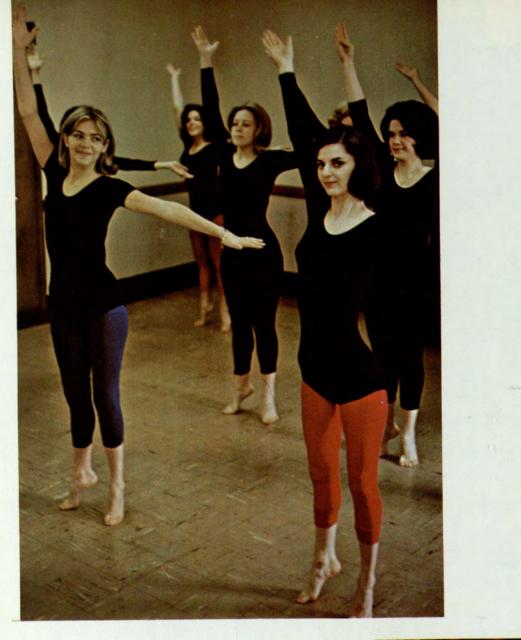


Exploration

of nature's wonders and experimentation with our discoveries brings us closer to the real truths in life.





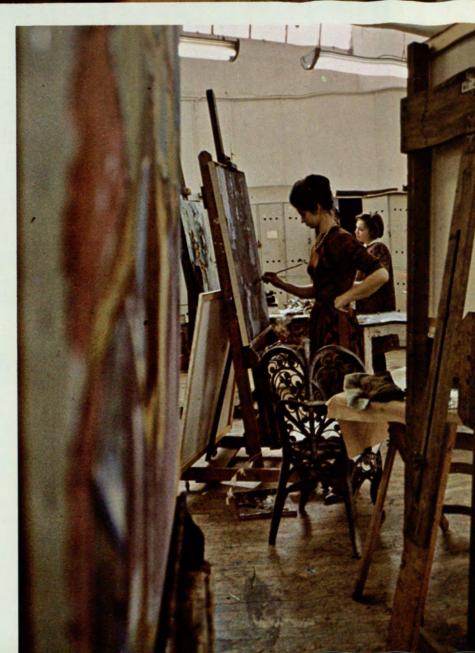




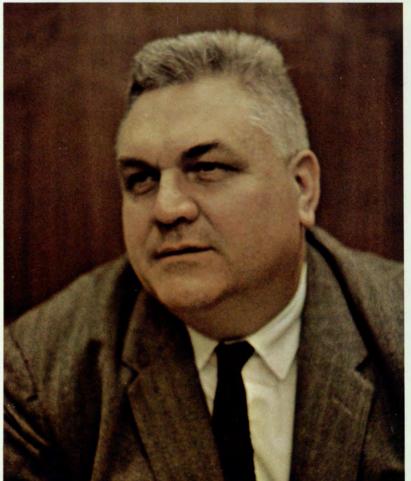


Skill . . .

both natural and learned helps us to convey to others the beauty of a job well done.

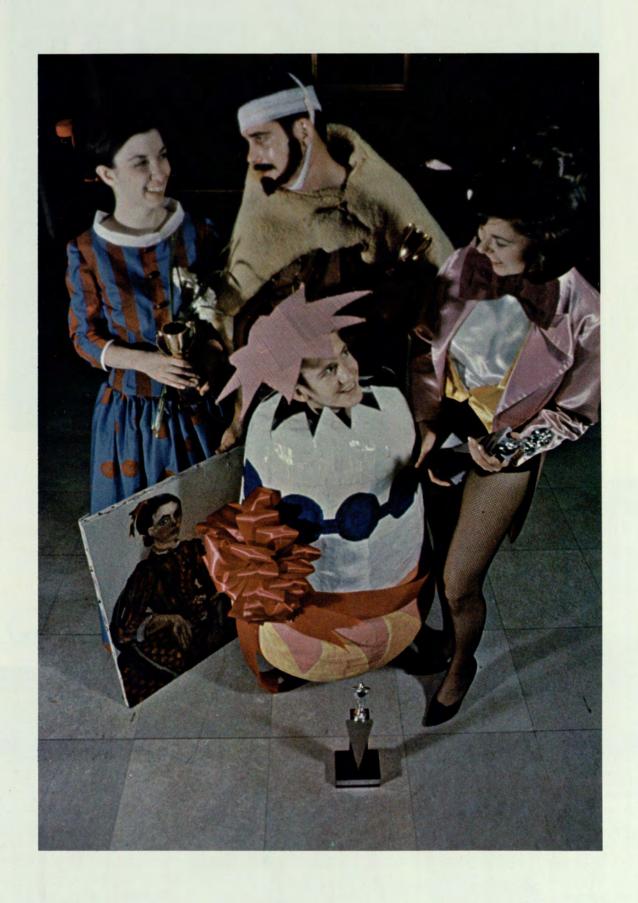


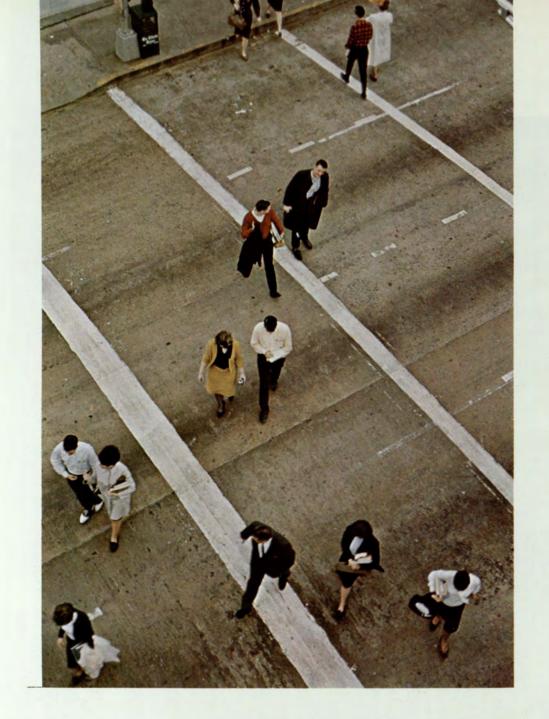


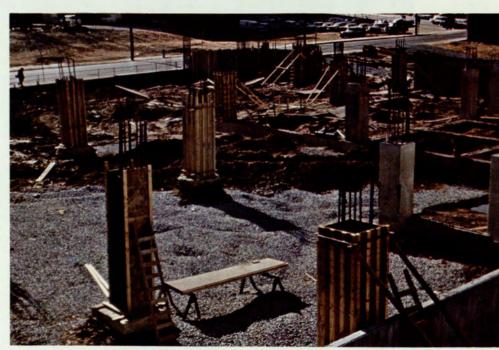


Achievement

in whatever task we set before us is a constant goal for a dedicated man, for with it comes character and hope for the future.



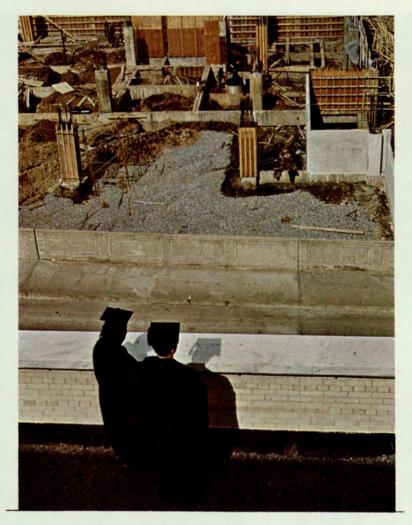






Growth . . .

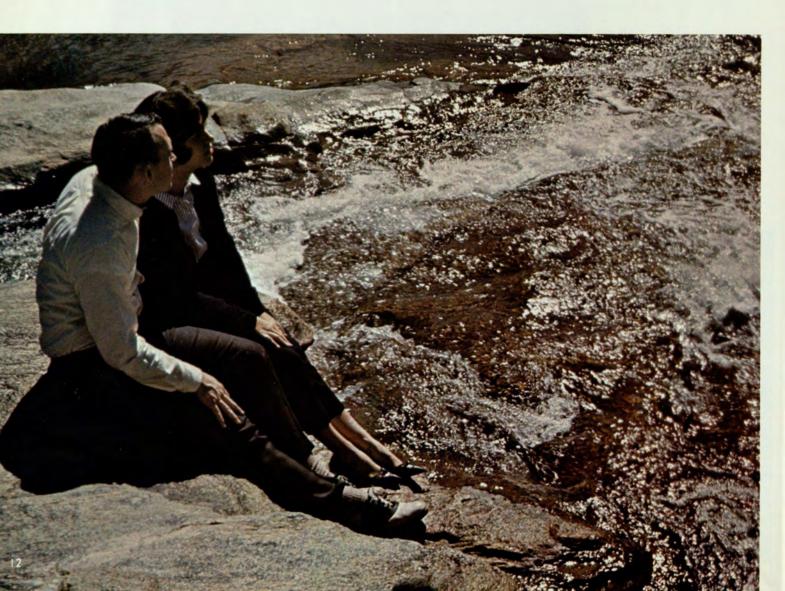
is the inevitable for a living thing. Georgia State College is a living thing.





Relaxation . . .

The vital in vitality is reflected in close friendships, fun, excitement, and peace of mind after a long day.



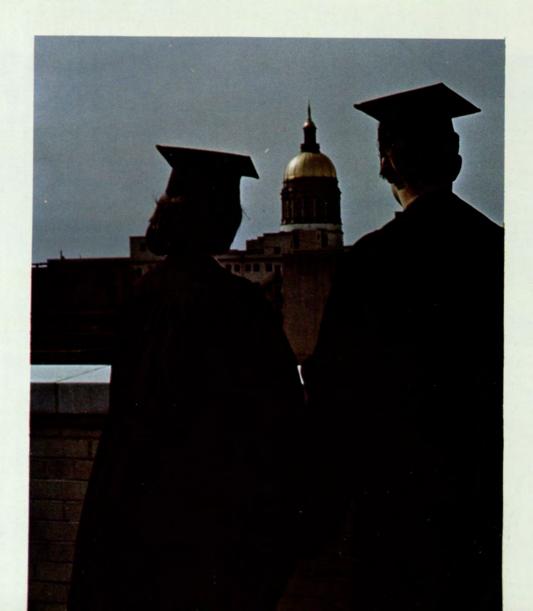






Anticipation . . .

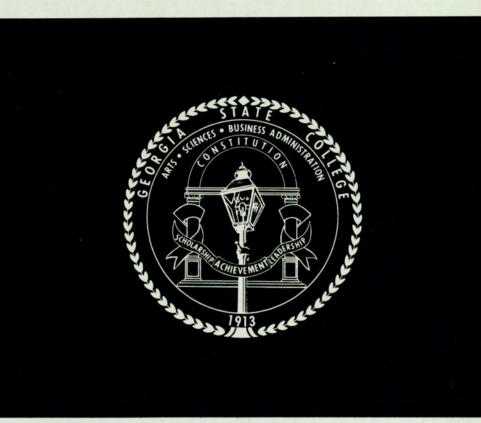
The spark which keeps a thing alive is now the fiber of Georgia State. The awareness, exploration, and skill of its founding men plus the dedication of their followers has achieved for us our growing college where hopes and dreams are fast becoming realities.

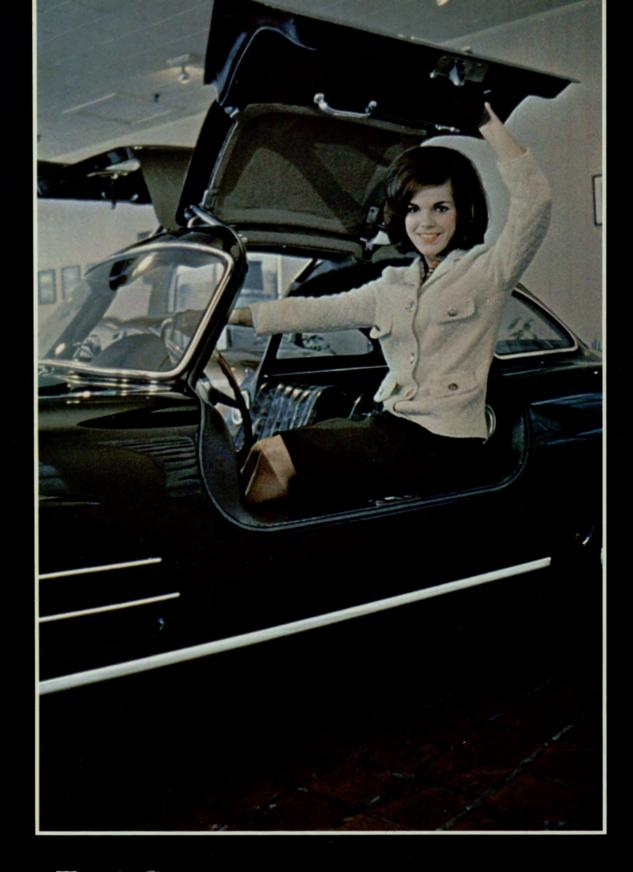




BEAUTIES

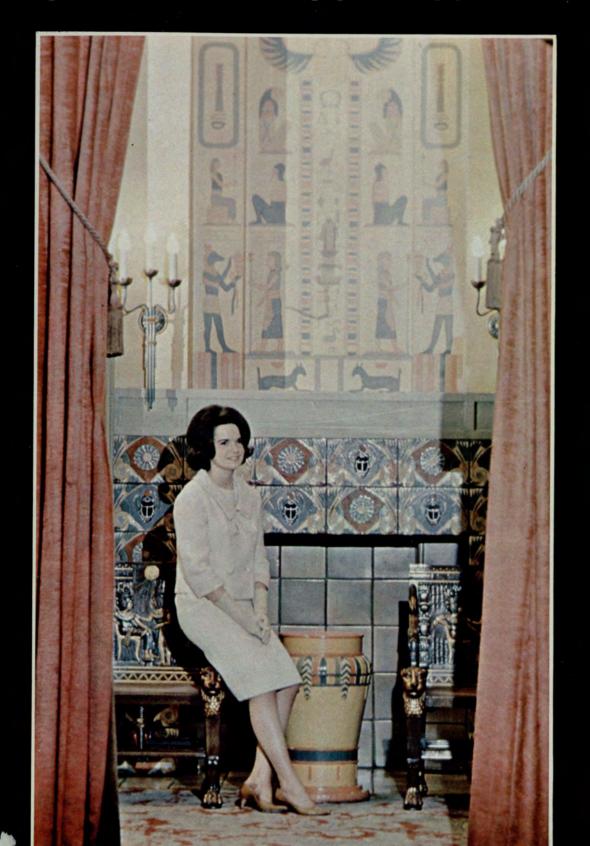


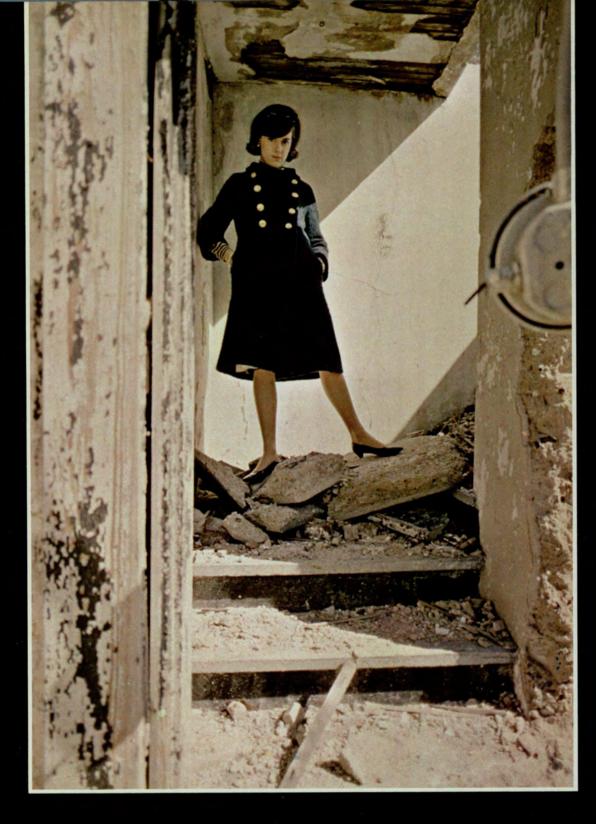




Toni Casey MISS RAMPWAY

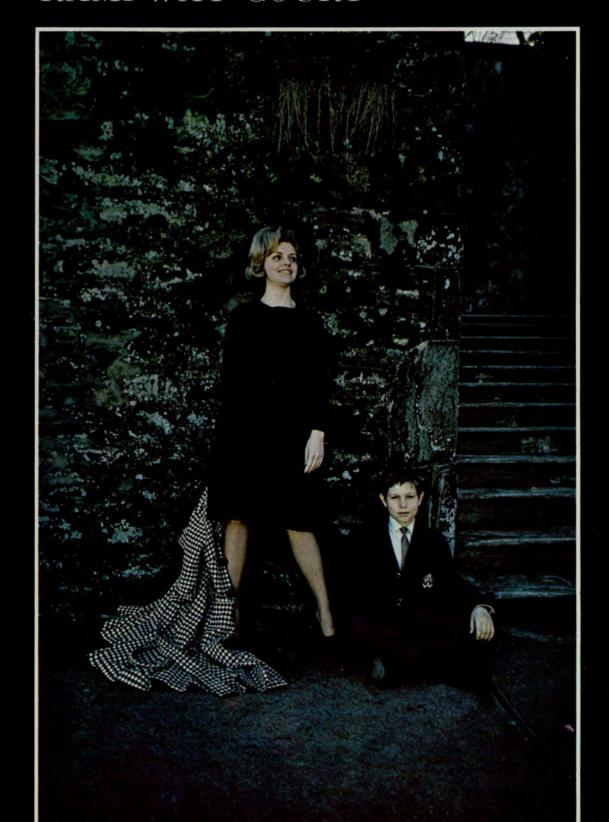
Ellen Carney GREEK WEEK GODDESS

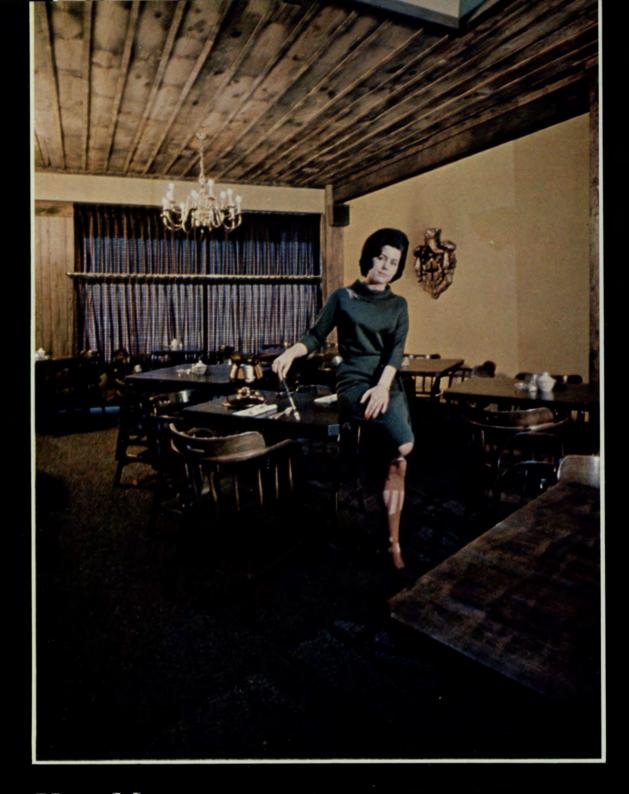




Candy Clifford RAMPWAY COURT

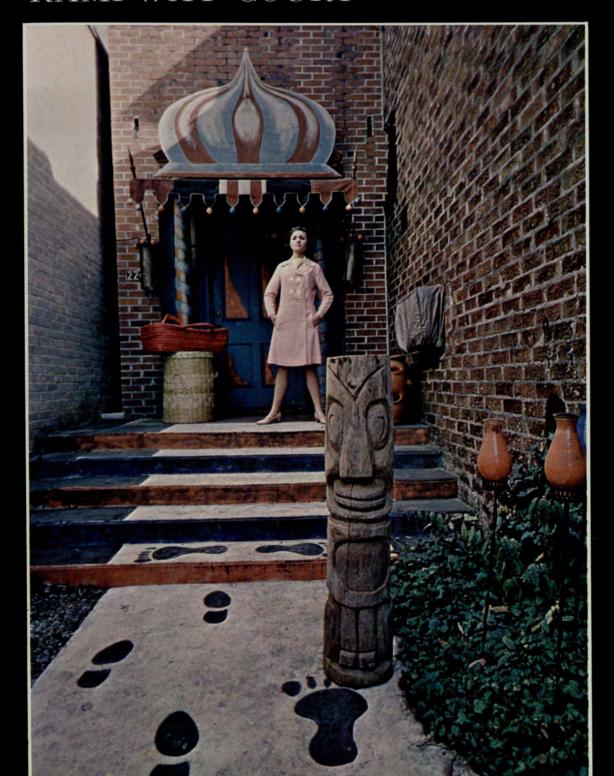
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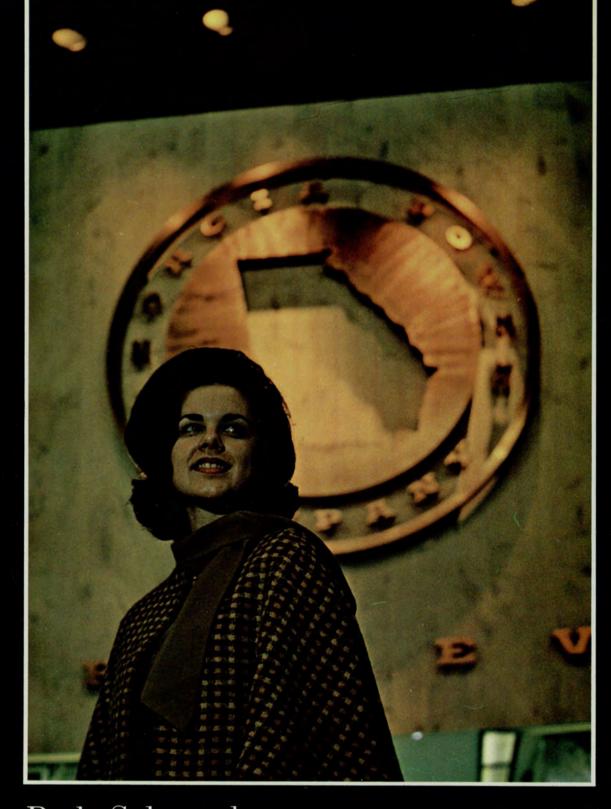




Kay Marotte RAMPWAY COURT

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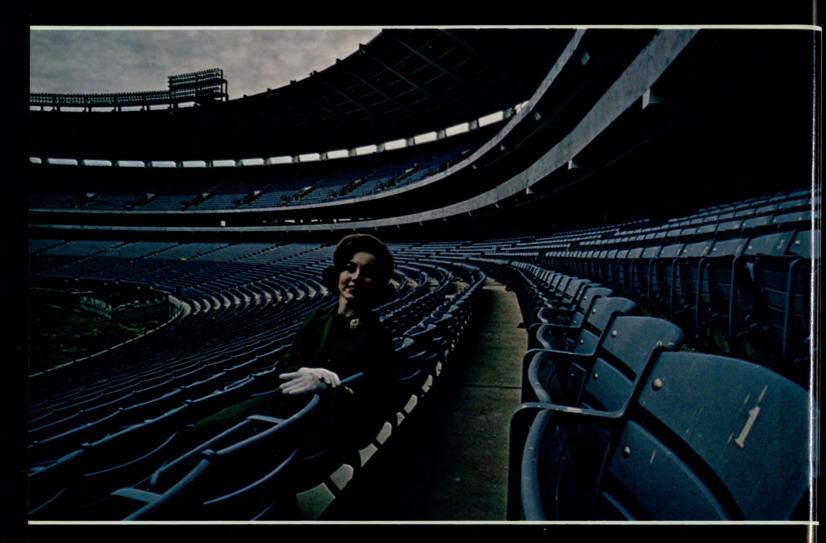




Gwen Wells RAMPWAY COURT

Sandra Williams RAMPWAY COURT

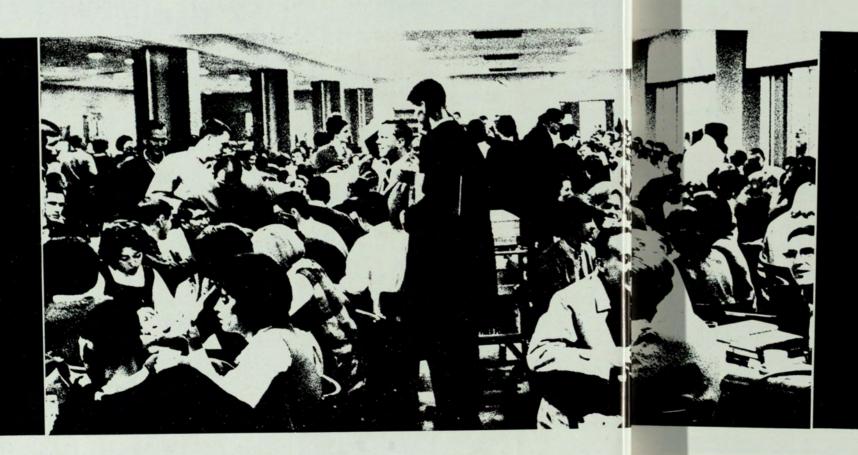


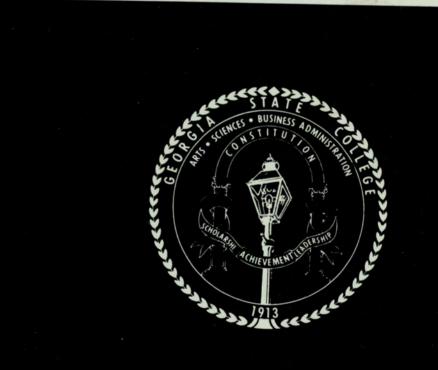


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STUDENT LIFE







It's about this peanut butter candy...

A boy, a girl...and an intruding pledge!



We Stand United

What does he look at second?



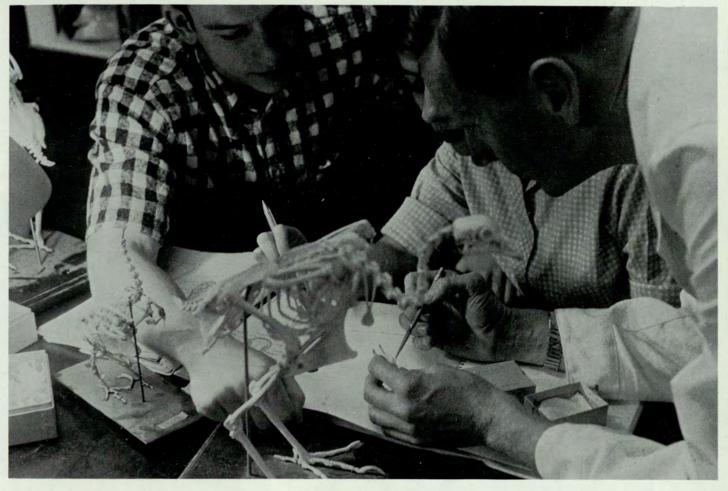
In a Nucleus of Diversity

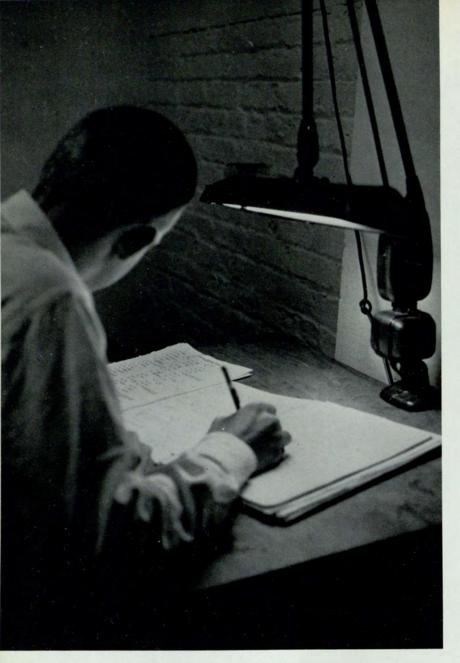


Alone at last-with Playboy.

Students bring to college with them many different hopes, dreams, and aspirations. They create a nucleus of diversified interests. Each person has his own ideas and ideals; each has his own goal. For some, this goal will someday become reality; for others it will never quite be realized. College causes vast changes in the scope of thought, deed, and action. Things become more real, education more meaningful, friendships more genuine. While in college, a person's life is transformed, for it is here that he passes from adolescence to manhood. These college years are truly the greatest years of our lives.

Lab work-takes the worry out of being close.

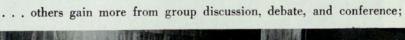




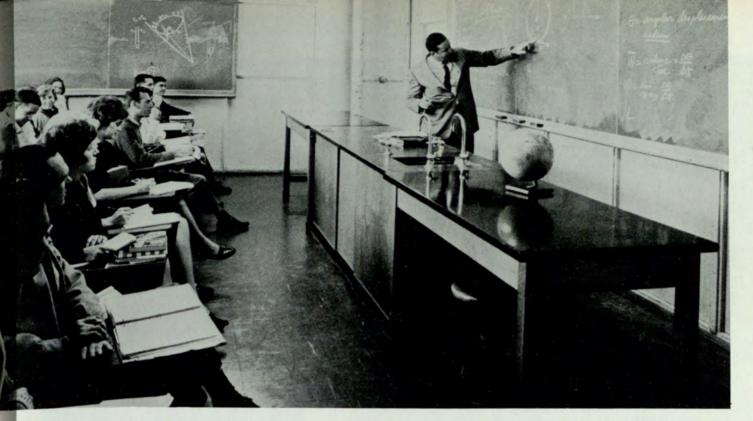
Some prefer that quiet spot for study...

Each With

but regardless of method or place, each person is serious about study.







Who knows, some day one of these students may conquer cancer, find the key to space travel . . . or perhaps realize what Dr. Jenkins is trying to say.

An Interest of His Own

College is a world of understanding and is understandably a world of diversity, for it is made of people who view life from many points. Some of us will live in a world consisting primarily of test tubes and laboratories, doing research in an effort to learn more about the complexities of life and of the universe. Others will live in a world of typewriters and stencils, recording and making human history.

Some think our survival will depend on an increased knowledge in the various fields of medicine, while others view the world as dependent upon the technologies of communication and transportation, a world whose future lies in today's diplomacy. To each, the universe is something different, yet there is one common goal in all of us—the attainment of the educational tools with which to build a better nation and a more abundant life.

How should I know what the darn thing is?



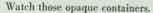
Parties offer a chance for relief from the tasks of the weeks of study.

Dating . . .

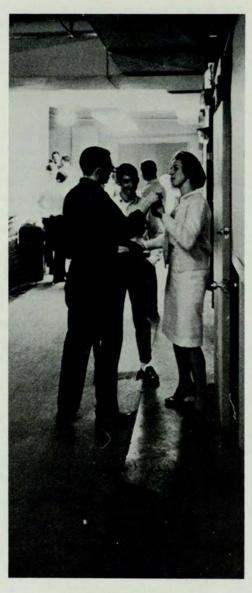
Dating, an established component of the student's experiences, has various connotations. To some it means companionship, while to others it is simply a social convenience. Whatever the case, it can be a source of excitement, anxiety, discussion, or agitation; whatever its scope, serious or affable, dating cannot be denied its significance in college life.



...and then there was the House Party.







An indoor snow scene.



Getting to know people is an integral part of life.

A Part of College Life



Parties give all a chance to express themselves.



Interaction between students teaches many lessons which can not be learned in the





Billie, get me the psycho ward!

Emotions . . .

Every human experience creates some kind of emotion. The observant eye can catch a multitude of expressions reflecting excitement, surprise, anticipation, fear, and depression; yet, to the individual expressing these emotions, the mood is distinct and sincere.



...anticipation...



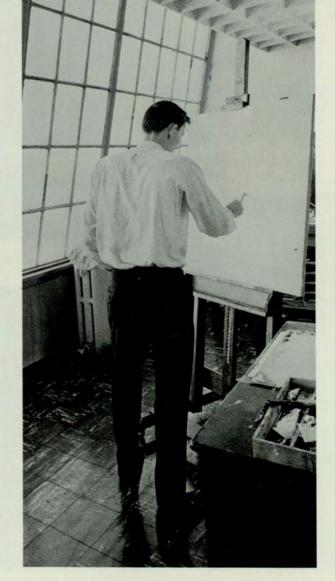
The hands! Look at the hands!



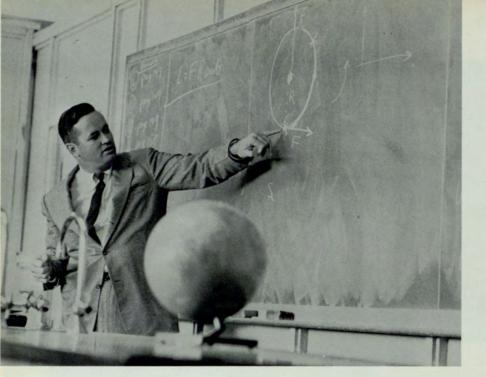
Really-it was that long!

Creativity — self-expression





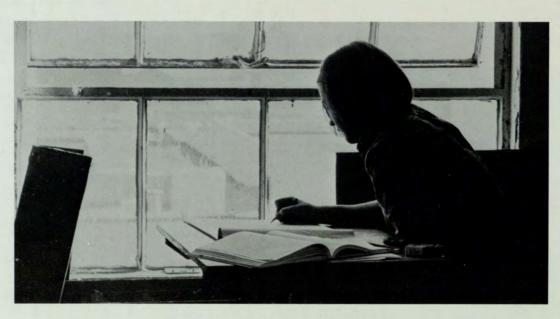
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...and it therefore logically follows that...

Study . . .

The backbone of our college life, studying is enjoyable for some, a tiring and endless process for others. The emotions it creates are those of exhaustion, exasperation, anxiety—and occasionally self-pity.



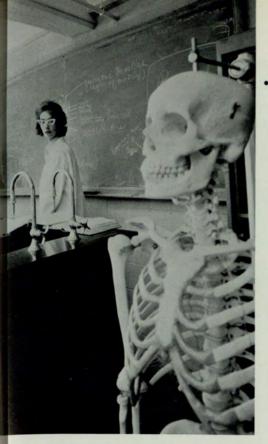
Creative thought comes from individual study



Some take the easy way out.



Time's running out...



I know I saw him move!

. . . Not Just to Gain Knowledge,



Do you know what I found out?

. . . But to Learn to Use It Correctly

Interpretation and use of data is important



Knowledge is knowing where to find the answers and how to apply them.



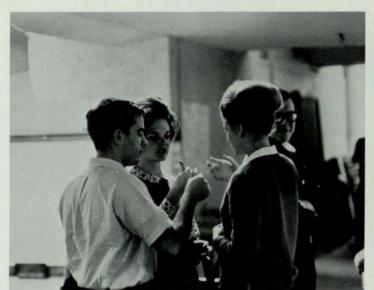
Leisure Is . . .

the student's right to let off steam, it is the mood of the weekend, and leisure is the state between a grade and an ulcer.



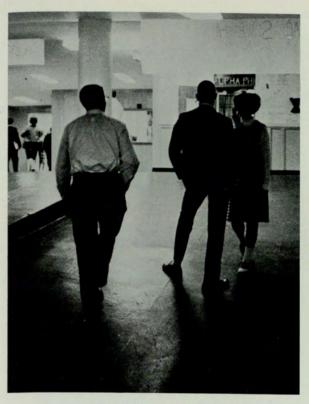
Exactly what are your candidate's qualifications?

To go or not to go...



...to the Assembly.





Leisure is a talk with that someone.



Its forms vary with the moods of the students, and leisure hours offer the pause that refreshes.

.. a Need to Get Away

Student life is wrapped up in the associations and thoughts of the students.





Sorority skits add interest to rush.



Everything from lions to kittens parade before the rushee.

Fraternity and Sorority Rush Introduce Students to a New Life

Students rush Fraternities and Sororities, and the organizations rush the students. Tension and anxiety run high as students wonder if they will get their choice. Some succeed in wading through the forced smiles and party atmosphere and find lasting friendships. For others it is a trying time, but in the end the organizations are strengthened, and each individual is given a wider outlook and a nobler existence.





Rushees get a first look at Fraternity row and begin to choose friends and comrades.

Anxiety Runs High, and Decisions Are Many

Valuable lessons in understanding others are learned by fraternity men and rushees as decision draws near.



Tension runs high until pledging is over, then the real work begins.





Everyone gathers for the milking contest, and the farm girls await their chance.



Jim Fletcher sets new record on obstacle course.



Where is the faucet on this gal? and he enjoyed every minute of it.





Oh, these ΣN sweepstakes are fun.



Some people were more at home than others at the mud hole, but everyone was willing to help.

The mud puddle was the center of attraction. It is hard to say who enjoyed it the most.





On your mark, get set, Eat Jello!



Golly, that was good grape jello.



The greased pig chase gave the girls a chance to match their wits.



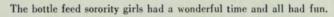
The fish and egg break ended an afternoon of fun.



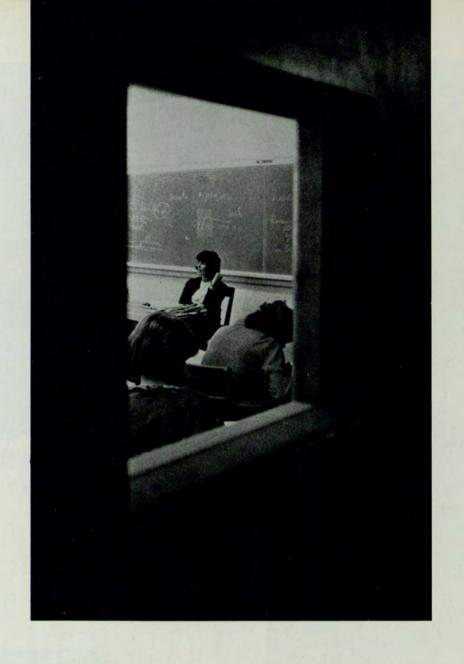
The measurement was close, but the milk sots won.



Everything was carefully timed and measured to insure fairness.









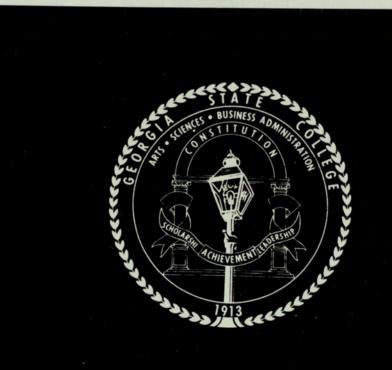
Retrospect

The quiet of night winds, the murmur of a brook, the rustle of blowing leaves, the mystery of the sky, the darkness of brown oak trees, the redness of the elm, the sun, the rain, the wind, the calm, the life we love so well, the youth of all our college years, the work on books 'til three, the study we had to do just to earn that "C", the joys of all those college years which seniors leave behind, the tears of the departing ones, graduation day, the youth and beauty, joy and splendor we all must leave behind are encompassed in our college life.

Yet, even though we leave this life on a new road yet begun, let us cling to the memory of that life, those ideals, ideas, and friends. Let us never forget that the hope of all who taught us and the hope of all mankind is in our knowledge, ability, and willingness to find answers to new problems never before begun. The future of the species is thrown to a new generation in the hope that the new generation can reach further into the unknown. Each day is a new challenge, each inspiration a new hope. Yet, each remembered day has been a blessing.

ACTIVITIES







The announcement is made...

May Day 1964



MAY QUEEN, 1964, Miss Nancy Brown



Congratulated by JoAnna Rader, Chairman, Mary Linda Dillion, 1963, May Queen



The queen and her court view the day's activities.

Escorted by Roger Axelson, the queen passes through the archway.



Misses Phyllis Shuttleworth, Nancy Brown, Martha Moore

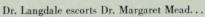


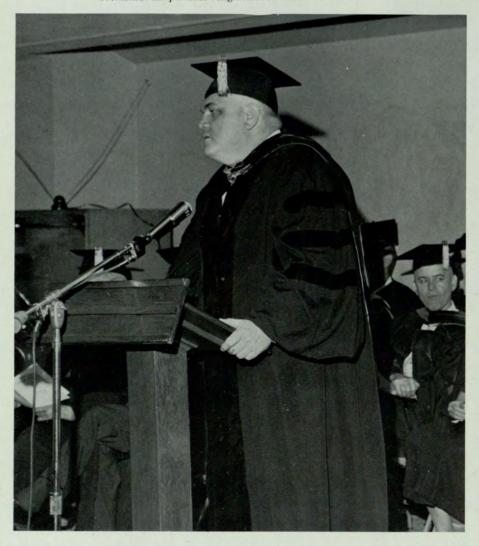
Honors Day

In order publicly to recognize those students who have attained high scholastic records and who have rendered valuable, distinguished service to the College, we observe Honors Day each spring quarter. A dinner in honor of these outstanding students highlights the day's activities.



...extends his personal congratulations and best wishes...





...and Dr. Mead enlightens all students.

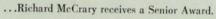




Dr. England congratulates Pat Thomas for Senior Award...



Linda Jane Satterfield accepts the Scholarship Cup for Delta Zeta...







A royal welcome is given all who enter...

Freshman Dance

Following a week's orientation and the great transition to college life, characterized by much wondering and wandering, the old makes way for the new as the entering Freshman class is given a dance in their honor. Highlight of the dance is the crowning of Mr. and Miss Freshman, the boy and girl who best symbolize the spirit and enthusiasm of the incoming Freshman class.





You don't have to be a Freshman to enjoy the fun...

There's a tale to be told...





Mr. and Miss Freshman, 1964: Stephanie Strand and Eddie Bowman

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Greetings from Student Government by Bob Jones, President...

Homecoming

The true spirit of a homecoming atmosphere increases each year with the continued growth and expansion of our college. The school environment once so familiar to them as students is found to be vastly different as our alumni make their proud annual pilgrimage back to the college.

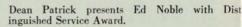


Congratulations to Mrs. Loula Cantrell, Alumna of the Year...



Dr. Noah Langdale extends greetings from the college . . .

Dean England extends his "very best wishes."









The Rooftop Singers "Walk Right In..."



The new queen is crowned, Miss Renee Clark



Dean David escorts Homecoming Queen, 1963, Miss Sandy Summerville.

The Homecoming festivities are enjoyed by everyone and the highlight of the evening is the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. At this time are announced the winners of the float contest and the "Ugliest Man on Campus."



The Queen and her court: Miss Lorene Cleland, Miss Reneé Clark, and Mrs. Linda Stone.

Students vs Alumni

When all was over the alumni had won in probably the most exciting student-alumni basketball game ever played at Georgia State. The game ended in a tie and was forced into an overtime. When this ended in a tie, it was decided to have a sudden death play off. The Alumni were the first to score and the game ended 66-68. Dean England coached the students, and the alumni were headed by Jimmy Woodall.



Jim Copeland prepares to pass to Skip Brandon.



The Alumni Team



The ball is up and the game is on.



Wardlaw shoots.

Majorettes



Bonnie Mitchell Captain



Sandra Boyd



Carol Oliver





Deanna Gunn





Louise Garrett



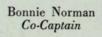
Peggy Wright



Billie Ann Chapman—Captain



Trisha Williams

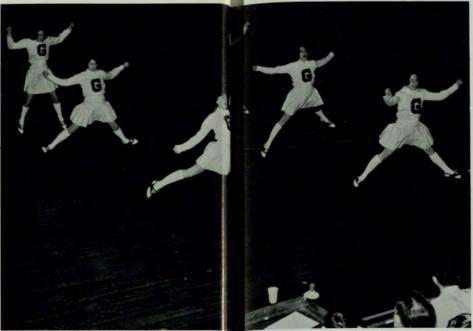


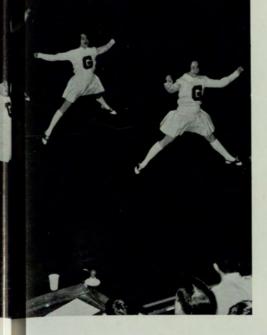


Blaine Hughes

Toni Casey









Martha Gingles Drummer







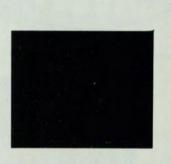
Dianne Mills

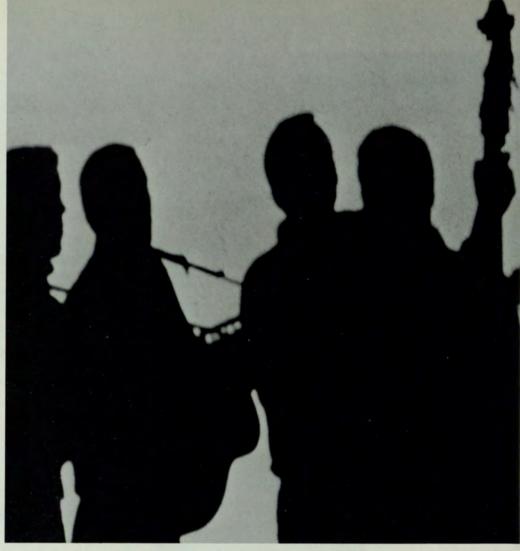




G. S. C. Concert

The Brothers Four Concert, sponsored by the Student Government Association, provided one of the highlights of the Fall Quarter Lyceum as a capacity crowd gathered in the student lounge to hear this outstanding vocal group.





The Brothers Four provide entertainment...

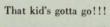
...for a delighted audience.





"Once there were Green Fields, kissed by the sun..."

"...green back dollar bill..."









Cole Hatch, Editor of Rampway and Miss Peggy Owens, chairman of the Rampway contest.

MISS RAMPWAY 1965



Entertainment is furnished by a group of Georgia State students.



Contestants appear before the judges in cocktail dresses.



MISS RAMPWAY and her court.



Miss Toni Casey is crowned by the 1964 Miss Rampway, Nancy Brown.

MISS RAMPWAY, 1965, Toni Casey



Who Who's in

American Colleges and Universities



JOSEPH WILEY ADKINS, BBA Accounting



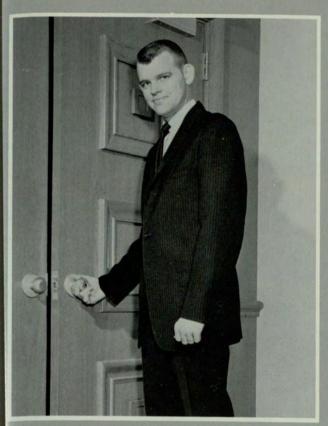
EUGENIA LOUISE BRADLEY, AB Art



NANCY LYNN BAILEY, AB Psychology



ALVAH JACKSON BAZEMORE, BBA Marketing



SAMMY EVANSTON BROWNLEE, BBA Management



SANDRA LUCILLE COLE, AB English



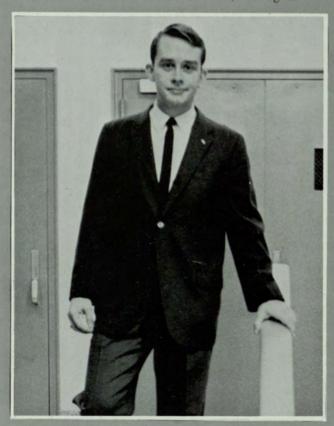
ANTHONY RUEL CLAXTON, AB Journalism



BILLIE TILLMAN DAVIS, AB English



MARY LINDA DILLION DUNCAN, AB English



NOEL THOMAS FITZPATRICK, BBA Accounting



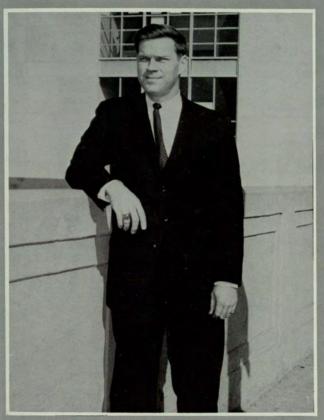
JOHN WRIGHT EVERETT, BBA Real Estate



ROBERT JOSEPH HALE, AB History



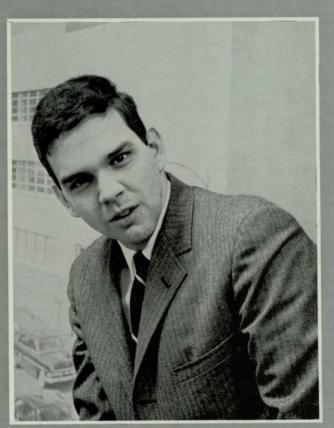
TINA HANDELMAN, AB Mathematics



JAMES ROBERT JONES, BBA Management



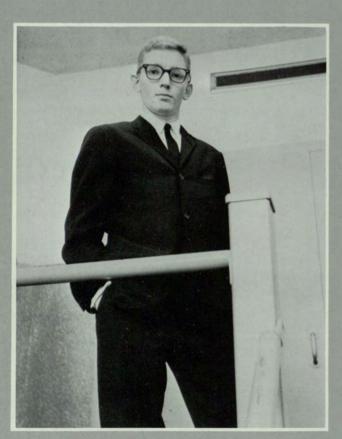
HAZEL BONITA GAULT JACKSON, AB Sociology



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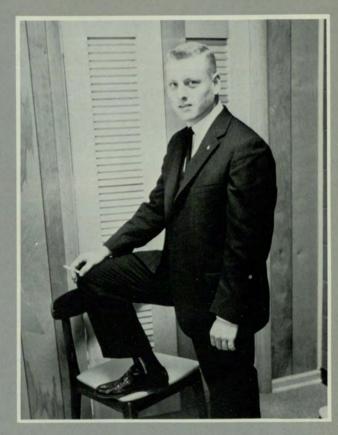
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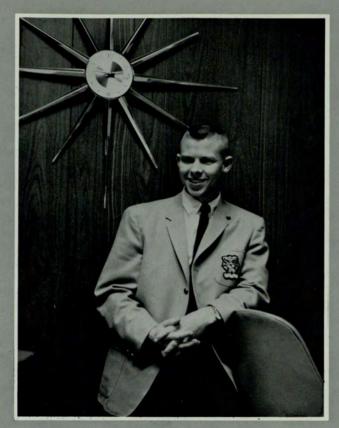
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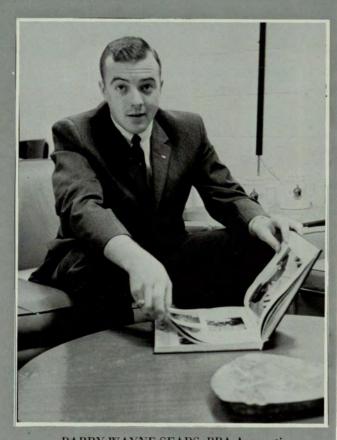
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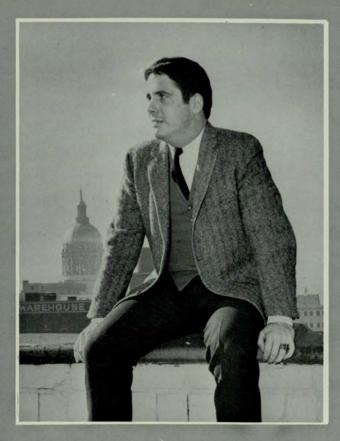
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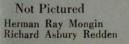
ALBERT HILLIARD SMITH JR., AB Art



BARBARA ANN SMITH, AB Mathematics



MARCIA ADRIAN STONE, AB Journalism





BECKY ANNE TUCKER, BBA Marketing



Don Mitcham talks with the 1964 queen, Barbara Burton.

Miss G. S. C.

Five Georgia State beauty queens compete for the title of Miss Georgia State College. This contest is sponsored by the college alumni and the winner receives a loving cup and an alumni scholarship. The girl chosen is considered to be the queen of all the queens.



Contestants, Gwen Wells, Sandy Summerville, Barbara Gilreath, Mary Linda Dillion, Nancy Brown.

MISS G. S. C., Sandy Summerville.



Something must be funny!



First Runner-up, Nancy Brown



Second Runner-up, Mary Linda Dillion





Zeta Tau Alpha walks away with first place sing.

Greek Week Sing Night



Pi Kappa Phi captures first place for the fraternities.



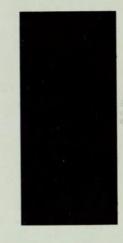
Delta Zeta ties for second place.



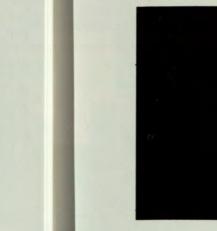
Second place goes to Kappa Sigma.



Alpha Phi ties for second place sing.



Alpha Omicron Pi salutes the south in song.

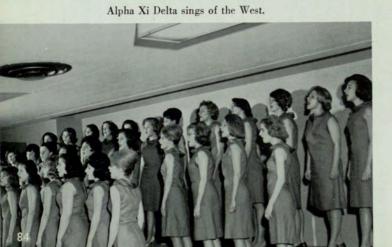


Pi Kappa Alpha adds their share to sing.



Sigma Nu sings loud and strong for the judges

Sigma Phi Epsilon performs at sing night.







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Delta Zeta captures first place with their silent movie production.



Alpha Phi wins second place with their skit called "Sasperella"

Singing is the main highlight of Phi Sigma Sigma's skit.





Alpha Omicron Pi performs skit night

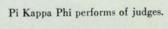


Alpha Xi Delta's leading players clowning with Dr. England.



Zeta Tau Alpha's theme centered around the "Addamms Family."

Skit Night





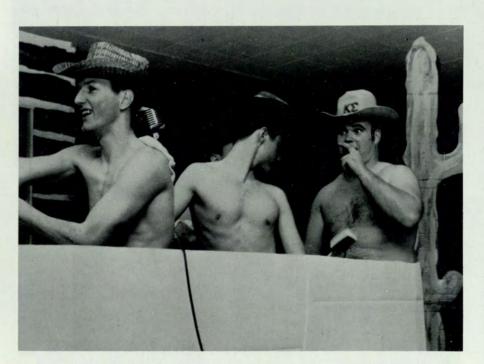


Sigma Nu takes first place for their skit "Lysistrata."



Pi Kappa Alpha takes second place skit.

A hero from Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Kappa Sigma enjoys putting on their production for the crowd at Skit Night.



Greek Goddess

Capacity crowds gather to enjoy the Greek Week Dance.





Crowning of the Goddess is done by Mary Linda Duncan last year's goddess.



Second runner-up, Sandra Williams, Greek Goddess, Ellen Carney, first runner-up, Helen Murray

Mardi Gras

The annual Mardi Gras festivities were held on February 26 and 27.

Each Greek organization had a booth at the carnival held in the Sparks Hall Student Lounge. Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha were awarded prizes for the most original booths.

A costumed couple was sponsored by each Greek organization for Mardi Gras King and Queen. The winners were announced at the Mardi Gras Ball held at the Biltmore Hotel.



AO Pi wins first place with "The Clink."



It's the DZ cake spin.



BBB Huffs and Puffs.

SPE goes fishing



Dean Trotter enters SN's House of Horrors.

Phi SS reads palms







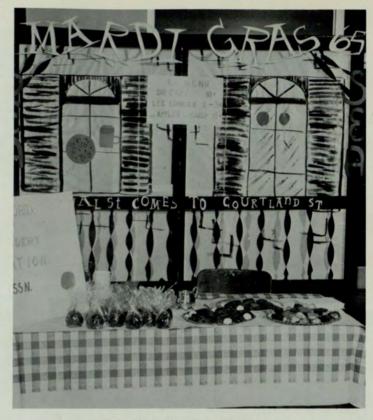
PiKA wins first place in booths.



A turtle with Rah Rahs?



AOPi sends out two sheriffs.



S.E.A. adds to atmosphere with their booth.



Bang!

ZTA gives away goldfish.

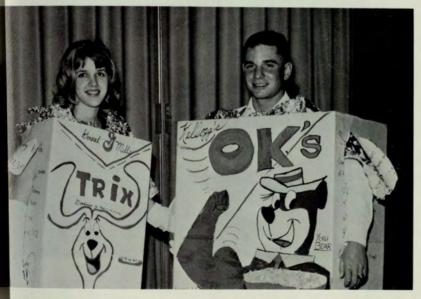




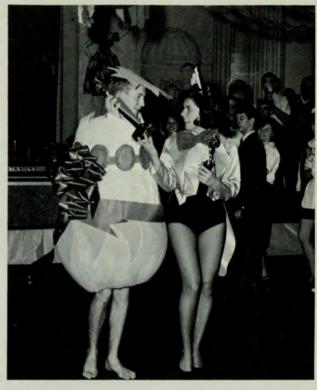
All the students turned out for the Mardi Gras Ball.



Best Costumed Couple Buddy Smith and Anna Frick.



Carolyn Zimmerman and Gary Jones received honorable mentions for their unique ostumes.



Harold Pirkle and Lorene Cleland receive trophies for Mardi Gras King and Queen.



Cheerleader Bobby Chastain named Best Costumed Boy

Best Costumed Girl, Doris Tarpley came as a hillbilly.





Eleanor Broadwell and Gary Abner



Linda Purcell and Eddie Russell



King and Queen—Harold Pirkle and Lorene Cleland

Mardi Gras King and Queen



Sandra Williams and Tony Claxton.



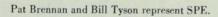
Kay Marotte and Mike Dalton



Magician and subject Ken Love and Julia Perry



Dianne O'Steen and Eddie Aiken





Nancy Noblin in The Father



Ada Anderson

The Players

The Players' last season was the most challenging and the most widely divergent presented in a number of years. Winter quarter saw Look Back In Anger by John Osborne, followed by F. Hugh Herbert's The Moon Is Blue spring quarter. The Father by August Strindberg was produced fall quarter.

The purpose of the Players is to teach and learn through experience in theatre, in the hopes that an even wider program in the performing arts will be forthcoming for Georgia State College. All students are eligible for membership.

This season is the seventh for the Players under the very capable direction of James E. Sligh, who is well known among theatre-goers at Georgia State.



James E. Sligh, Director



John Chapman



Gayle Clarke



Tanya Howard



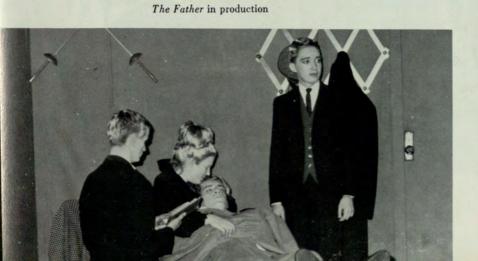
Ivars Stelmachers



Nancy Noblin and George Mengert in Look Back in Anger



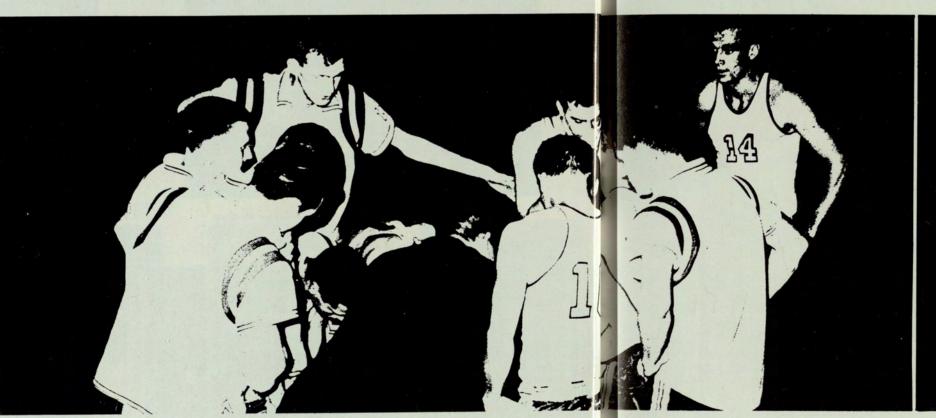
Jack Hall, Gayle Clark, Nancy Noblin, and George Mengert

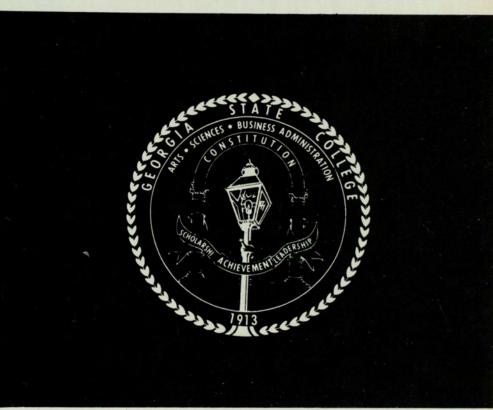




Nancy Noblin and Bob Curto in The Father

SPORTS

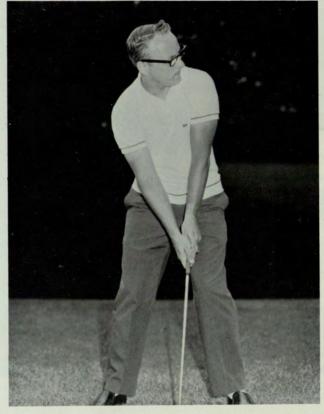




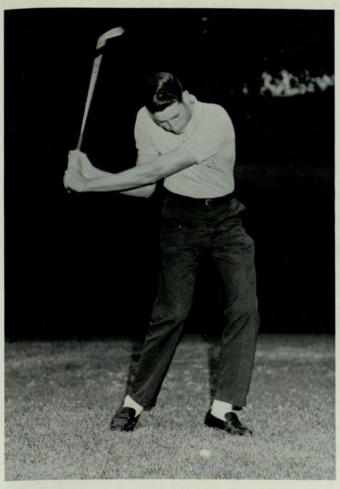
Golf



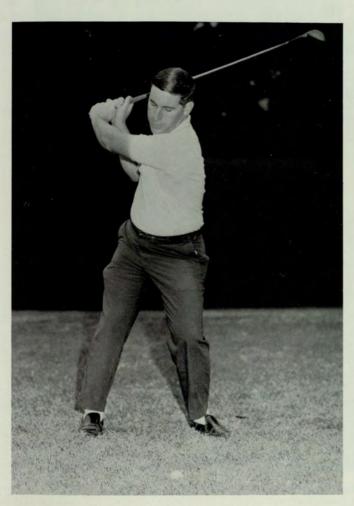
L-R Jimmy Reeves, Joel Newton, Dr. Ben Curry (coach), James Melton, Richard Sparks, Jan Karp



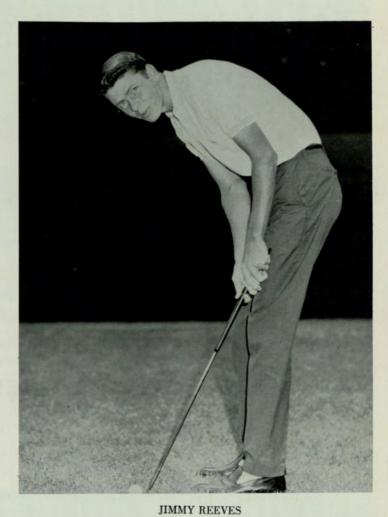
RICHARD SPARKS



JOEL NEWTON



JAN KARP



JAMES MELTON





DR. FRANCIS J. BRIDGES Athletic Director



COACH RICHARD WEHR

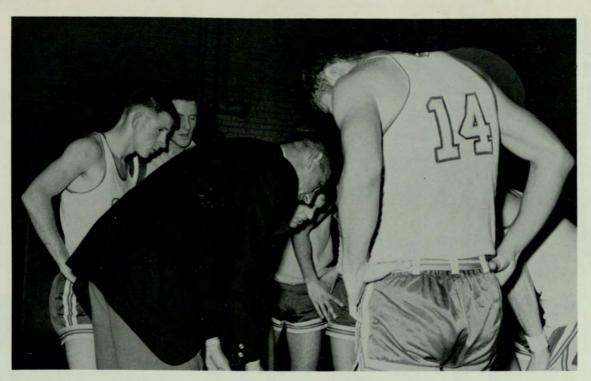


HERBERT (STONEY) BURGESS Assistant Coach

Panthers 1965



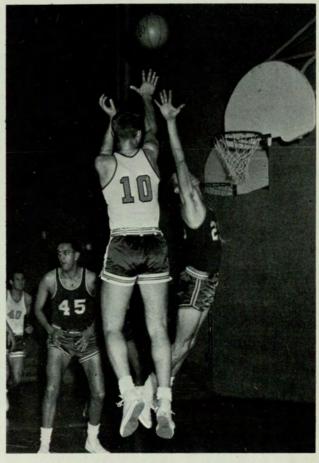
L-R (Kneeling) Thad Burgess, Joe Smith, Terry Templeman, Gene Epps, Don Cool. L-R (Standing) Coach Wehr, Marty Wynn, Jerry Sosebee, Jim Adams, Tommy Mullins, Virlyn Gaynes, Bill Strong, Coach Burgess.



Coach Wehr gives last minute instructions.



Epps shoots from foul line.



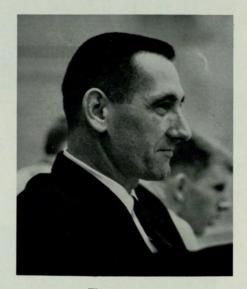
Adams starts for rebound as Cool shoots.



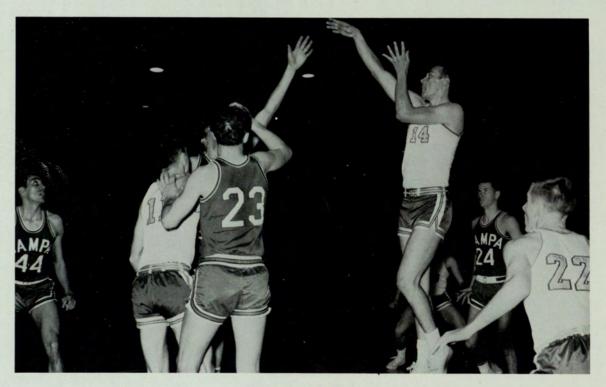
They scored again



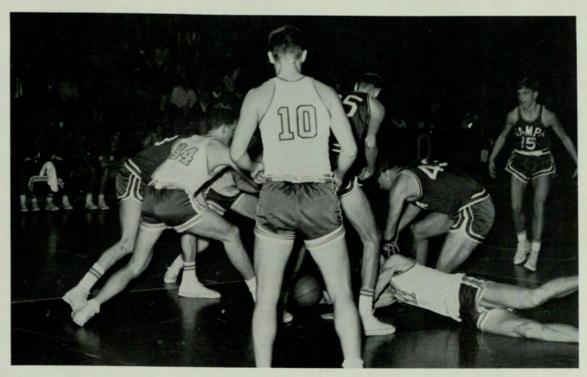
Get that ball down the court



That's a boy



Mullins scores for State.



Epps goes after the ball.



Easy does it



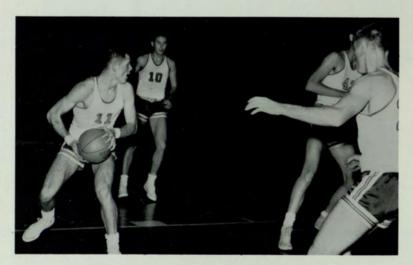
Pass the ball



SHOOT!



Set up that defense.



Epps gets ready to fast break.



Gaynes gets position.



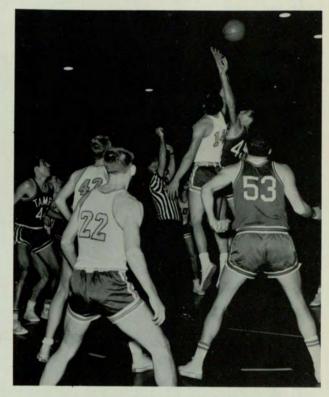
Don't touch it.



Cool starts down the court.



Gaynes is surrounded.



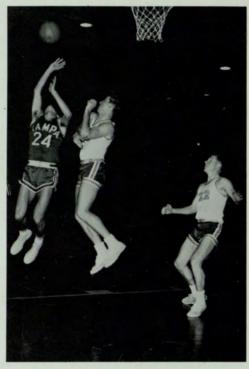
Mullins outjumps Tampa man.



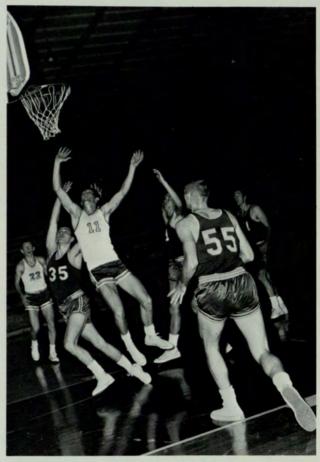
Templeman goes after the ball.



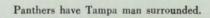
Epps outjumps a taller Tampa man.



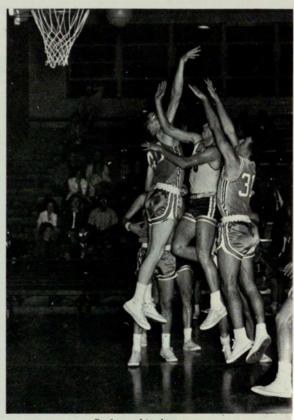
Cool and Templeman have to hustle.



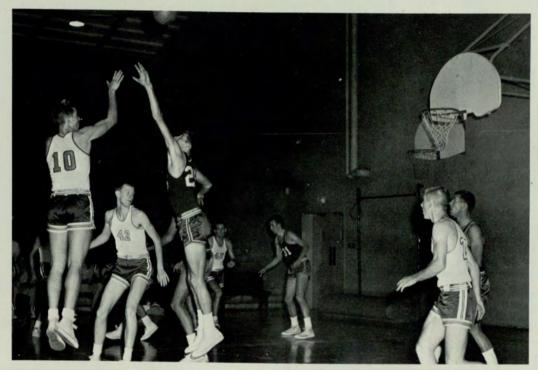
Epps goes up for tip.







Cool gets his shot away.



Cool shoots from outside.





Epps lays it up.



Epps gets rebound.

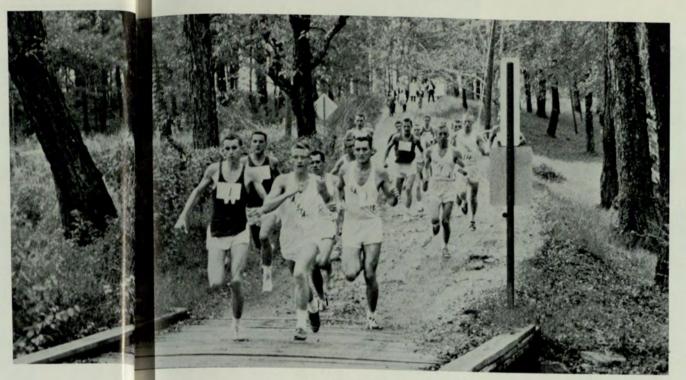


Cross Country Fall 1964

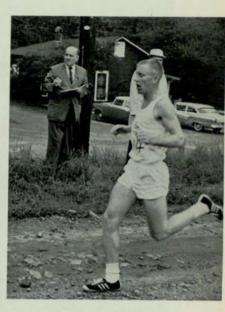
The Georgia State cross country team, coached by Dr. Kenneth England, had a two and two record this year against four strong teams. They won their opener against West Georgia by a large margin and then traveled to Georgia Tech to lose by only nine points. Their next meet was with undefeated Furman University. After the meet Furman was still undefeated, but our boys came back strong at the next meet to defeat Sewanee and finish the season. In an open meet at Callaway Gardens our team placed ninth out of sixteen teams.



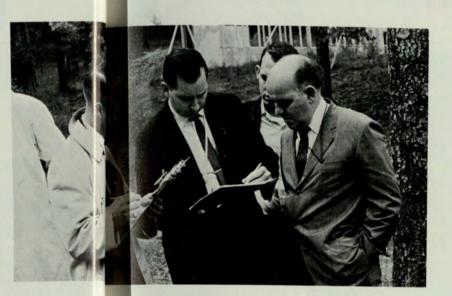
Bruce LaBudde wins for Georgia State.



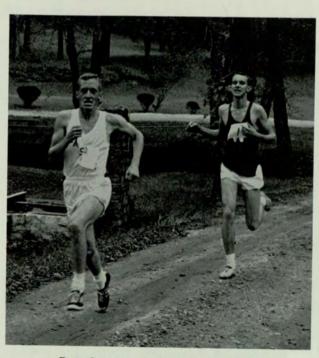
Race begins at Indian Creek.



Templeman finishes second



Coach England and Dr. Bridges check points in meet with West Georgia.



Paris Couturiaux turns it on at the finish.



Interfraternity Softball

Spring, 1964



"Chicken" plays for two in KAE-

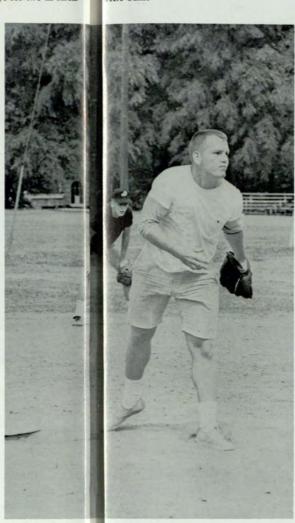
rKA Game

K.A.E. and **□**KA Tie

Kappa Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha shared the Interfraternity Softball Trophy with 5 wins and 1 loss apiece. The grand old man Ken Massingale provided strength on the mound for KAE, while the Pikes relied on the slow pitching of Howard Nichols and a solid fielding team. Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma challenged the winners during the season, but were not successful in their attempt due to weakness in their pitching.



STRIKE ONE



Alvin Rutteree with his "excellent" delivery



Billy Crowder gets a hit in SPE-πKφ Game



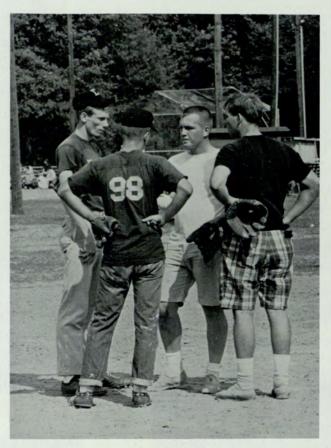
The KΣ bench during one of their games



Massingale takes aim.



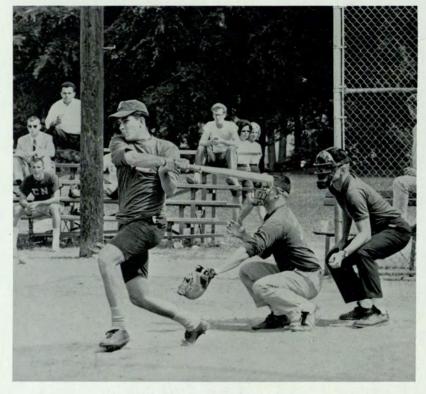
Bobby Chastain beats throw.



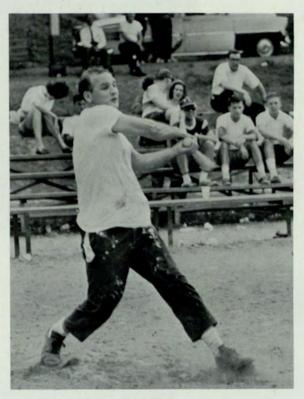
ΣN has a conference



Rhett Word heads for home.



Bill Meadows takes a cut in ΣN - $K\Sigma$ Game.



It's a hit!



Richard McCrary makes play at second.



Richard Askue pops one up.

Tony Hammer starts swing.



Howard Nichols delivers for the Pikes.

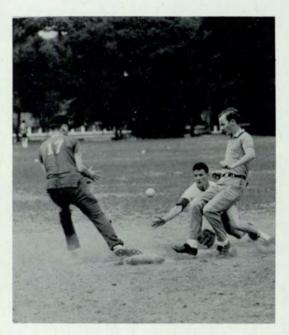




Bob Reeves is safe at third in a close play.



Suddath rounds second against $S\Phi E$.



Was Ken safe or out?



Rhett Word heads for 3rd in $\Sigma N\text{-}K\Sigma$ game.



Poulos delivers against Sigma Nu.

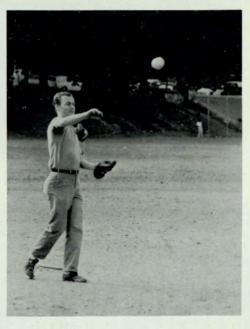
	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha Epsilon	5	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	1
Sigma Nu	4	2
Kappa Sigma	3	3
Pi Kappa Phi	3	3
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	5



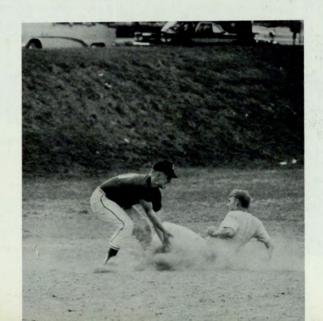
Abner's going home.



Well, Rhett, don't just stand there. Call it!



Underhanded Ken Underhanded.



Will Woodall make it?



Gladding puts it on Chicken at third.



Interfraternity Football

Fall — 1964

IN Takes Football

With the completion of fall rush, the Georgia State Greeks gather at Piedmont Park "Dust Bowl," to prepare their teams for the upcoming I.F.C. Football games. The game at Georgia State is known as "rag-tag," and the competition between fraternities is intense. This season was characterized by an unusual event: the dethroning of a perennial football power, K.A.E. Sigma Nu, with no defeats and one tie, took the Interfraternity Football Championship. The season was very close, and the outcome was not to be decided until the next to last week of play, when Sigma Nu beat an upsurging Pi Kappa Phi team 19 to 7.



Jenkins calls plays.



Richard McCrary gets in a good block.



Don McNew takes aim.



Fred Wheeler moves in.

Sunday, October 11 witnessed the kickoff of the 1964 I.F.C. Football Season. It was a beautiful Sunday afternoon, sunny and bright, but it was even sunnier and brighter for Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi, as they posted impressive victories over Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.



Jim Bowen sees ball coming. No 1

The second week of I.F.C. Football saw Sigma Phi Epsilon post its only victory of the season with a 13 to 7 victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi. The second game of the afternoon proved less than pleasant for Kappa Alpha Epsilon. Sigma Nu tied Kappa Alpha Epsilon 13 to 13, which was the first blemish on their score card in many years. In the last game of the afternoon, Kappa Sigma knocked off Pi Kappa Alpha 12 to 0.



Three more yards!



No 2. Jim almost has it.

Joe Smith and his blockers



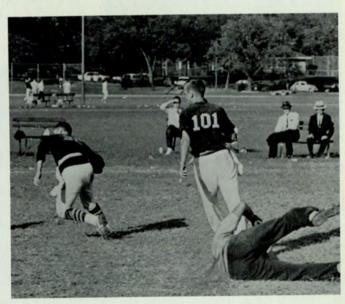
The third week of play witnessed Kappa Sig staying in contention by trouncing AEPi 40 to 0. Pi Kappa Phi gave notice of their intentions as Paul Jenkins led his team past SPE 53 to 0. In the last game of the afternoon, PiKA knocked on the touchdown door several times, but had to yield to a stronger KAE team 12 to 0.



Look, Mom!



No. 3. He makes the catch.



No. 4. He's in his way.



Roger Axelson turns corner.

By the fourth week of IFC Football competition the league had been narrowed to three serious contenders for the IFC Football crown: KAE, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Nu. All three of the contenders posted victories on this Sunday afternoon. Sigma Nu beat PiKA 18 to 0. Pi Kappa Phi was almost upset by Kappa Sigma but won going away by the score of 21 to 20. KAE trounced AEPi 31 to 0.

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Look what I found!

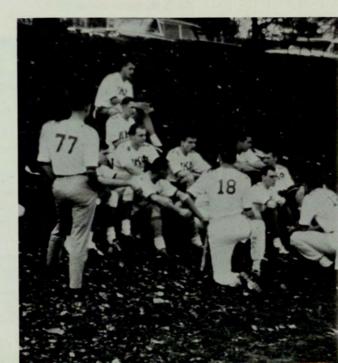
It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Mo.



In the fifth week of competition Pi Kappa Phi knocked KAE out of contention with a 7 to 0 victory. This was the first loss for KAE in many years. Sigma Nu sweated out a close 14 to 0 victory over AEPi and Kappa Sigma squeezed by SPE 18 to 7.

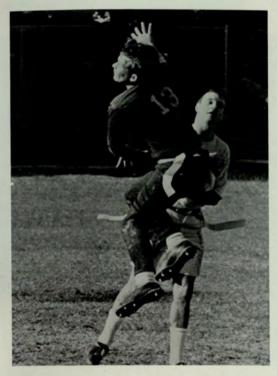


Pi Kappa Phi gets ready.





Come on! At least one more!



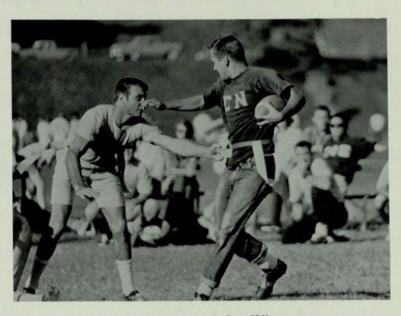
Hill throws a long one.



Want some coke?



Gene Epps carries for 8.



Everett tries to evade Gary Hill.

The sixth week of competition was a crucial one. KAE coasted by SPE 28 to 0 and PiKA trounced AEPi 26 to 0. The last game of the afternoon was the crucial game of the season and one of the best played in IFC history as Pi Kappa Phi met Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu won a hard fought contest from Pi Kappa Phi 19 to 7 and the Snakes were assured of a tie for first place.



This picture isn't blurred. Paul Jenkins looked like this to all his opponents this year.



What's happening?

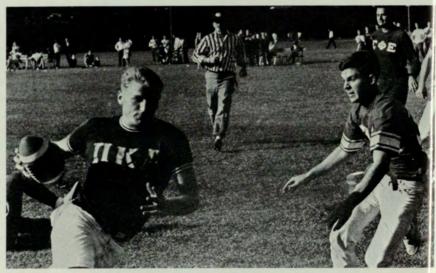


Askue intercepts for Sigma Nu.



The Greek!

The final week of IFC Football was characterized by two upsets, and the clinching of the IFC Football Crown by Sigma Nu. In the first game of the afternoon, PiKA upset Pi Kappa Phi 13 to 12. In the second contest, Kappa Sigma shocked the spectators with an impressive 20 to 0 victory over KAE. In the final game of the season, Sigma Nu gained sole possession of the IFC Crown by walloping SPE 41 to 6.



Gary Beck finds daylight.



Billy Herring scores for KAE.



Hey man! The flag, the flag!!



Gilleland can't get away from Lefkoff.

			Points Scored	
W	L	T	For Against	
S N5	0	1	123 38	
Pi K Phi4	2	0	146 47	
K S4	2	0	122 47	
Pi K A3	3	0	71 54	
K A E3	2	1	84 40	
S P E1	5	0	26 179	
A E Pi0	6	0	20 170	

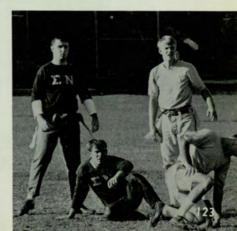


Everett decides to back up and go around.



It's Jenkins again.

Did you see that?



Interfraternity Basketball

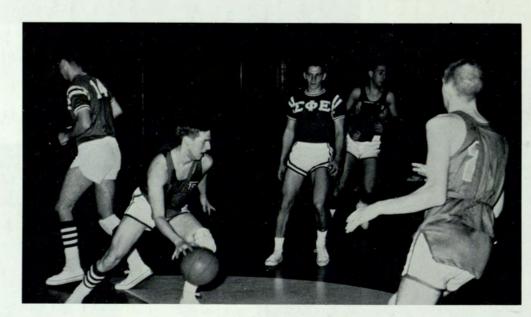
Winter — 1965



Richard McCrary shoots for ΣN.

IN Takes Crown

As is characteristic of all IFC sports, competition is rigorous and stiff. This year's competition was marked by a two way race between Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma, with Pi Kappa Alpha coming in a close third. Sigma Nu, the pre-season favorite and aiming for its third undefeated season and IFC Basketball Championship, met stiff competition from Kappa Sigma. The Championship was decided in the fifth week of competition as Sigma Nu downed Kappa Sigma 65 to 60 in overtime for their third straight IFC Basketball Championship.



Russell Gladding drives against S.P.E.



Ball, Ball, who's got the ball?



PiKA plans for attack.



Bart Hickman scores for KΣ.

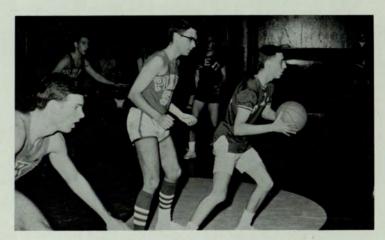


Everett scores two against PiKPhi.

The IFC Basketball Season began January 17, at South Park Gymnasium. In the first contest Pi Kappa Phi downed Alpha Epsilon Pi 36 to 30 Kappa Alpha Epsilon beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 36 to 31 and Kappa Sigma jumped on the Pikes 51 to 26.



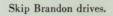
PiKA rejoices after victory.

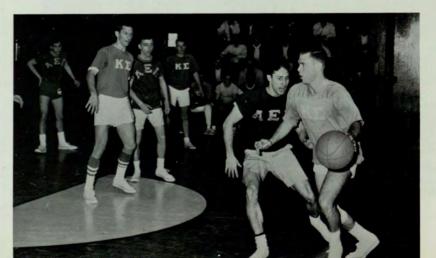


Floersheim works ball against PiKA.

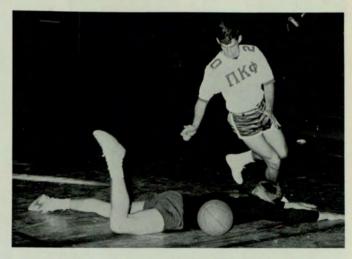


Hickman scores for KΣ.

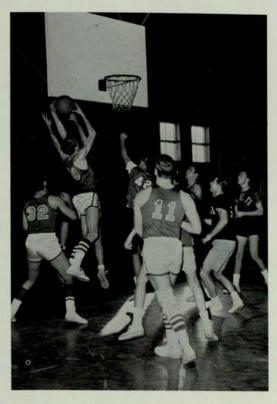




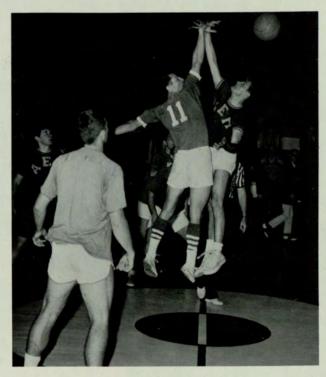
Sigma Nu opened the second week of competition with a 70 to 46 victory over KAE. Sigma Phi Epsilon forfeited to Kappa Sig and Pi Kappa Alpha shot down AEPi 65 to 29. The third week of play saw the Pikes beat SPE 62 to 21, Kappa Sigma went by AEPi 73 to 36 and Sigma Nu won going away over Pi Kappa Phi 73 to 49.



This game will wear you out.



Wardlaw shoots against AEPi.



It's a jump ball!



Mel Burton shoots for two.

Pi Kappa Phi surprised KAE 61 to 35 in the fourth week of competition and Sigma Nu knocked off a contending Pike team 82 to 59. The highlight of the day was AEPi winning its first game in many years. The AEPi's rolled over Sigma Phi Epsilon by a score of 40 to 29.



Mel Burton out jumps Ronnie Haliburton.

The fifth week of competition saw Sigma Nu and Kappa Sig stage what was probably the most exciting game in IFC Basketball History. At the end of regulation play, the score was tied at 58 all. Jim Copeland netted 7 points in overtime as Sigma Nu beat Kappa Sigma 65 to 60 in overtime. KAE walloped AEPi 55 to 27 and Pi Kappa Phi beat SPE 51 to 33.



Terry Feldman put one in.

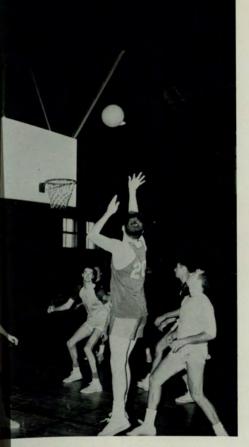


The crowds were large and very enthusiastic.



And the referee calls a jump ball!

In the next to last week of play, the Snake breezed by AEPi 90 to 38, PiKA up-ended PiKappa Phi 69 to 44 and Kappa Sigma beata competitive KAE team 94 to 63.



Fred Burton shoots against KAE.

The last week of competition opened with a 74 to 44 victory for Kappa Sig over Pi Kappa Phi. Sigma Nu closed its third straight undefeated season with a heavy 102 to 39 victory over SPE and KAE surprised the Pikes 61 to 54 in the season's final game.

Jimmy Thompson and Sam Leveto control ball.





Jim Copeland does a little scoring.

TEAM W	ON	LOST
Sigma Nu	6	0
Kappa Sigma	5	1
Kappa Alpha Epsilon		3
Pi Kappa Alpha		3
Pi Kappa Phi		3
Alpha Epsilon Pi		5
Sigma Phi Epsilon		6

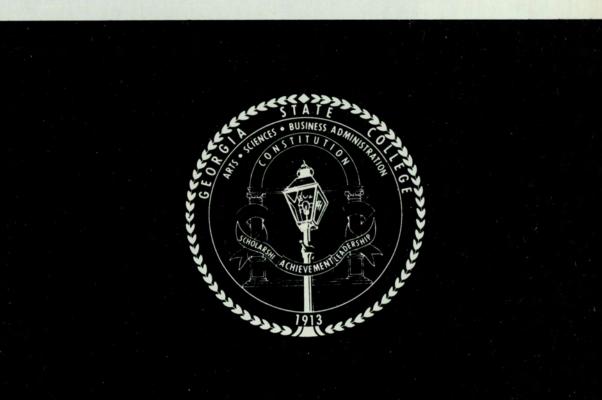


It's another jump.

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Fall House Party



Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity sponsors and participates in many activities during the school year. Every summer before school starts, several representatives attend one of the three conventions held by the national fraternity in alternate years. Then there is Formal Rush followed shortly thereafter with the Annual Apple Polishing Party given for the faculty members at GSC. Then there are the annual house parties in fall and spring. The Alpha Xi Deltas award a silver bowl to the girl in any of the greek organizations who has maintained a B average during her scholastic career at GSC and who has also been active in at least two organizations. Spring brings three main events. The first is our annual Spring Formal, highlighted by the tapping of new officers. Then April 17th marks our celebration of our founding in 1893. And last but not least is the scholarship dinner where those girls in the fraternity who have maintained high scholastic averages during the last school year are treated to steak, the rest of the members get hot dogs and beans. In between these main events Alpha Xi Deltas are busy participating in first and foremost their classes and studies, then everything else fun at GSC-Homecoming, Mardi Gras, Greek Week, they are members of the Signal and Rampway staffs, and participants in the various beauty contests, members of SGA, GSC Players, and various other organizations in school.

The total effect of participation in the fraternity and other activities on the members of Alpha Xi Delta is the increase in spirit and friendship within the fraternity and a greater allegiance to Georgia State College.



Rush-Little Miss Muffet and Mary, Mary Ouite Contrary



Anita Campbell Gayle Clark



Carol Collier Rita Crawford



Norah Delaney



Claudia Driver



Betty Evans





Who, Me!



Ann Hughes Karen Linhart







Elizabeth Morrow



Donna Moore



JoAnn McCord







Faye Norman Vicki Owens Candy Plummer

Mary Beth Plyer



Mardi Gras cotton candy stand





Kay Stein Annette Stewart



Linda White



Marsha White



Elaine Williamson

In 1897, four girls dedicated to loyalty and friendship founded Alpha Omicron Pi nationally at Barnard College of Columbia University. Founded at Georgia State College in 1956, Gamma Sigma Chapter is characterized by campus leadership, scholarship, social activities, and

In scholarship, the AOII's have members in Crimson Key, Phi Chi Theta, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Several AOII's were elected to Who's Who and others are active in the General Council, Student Government Association, the SIGNAL and the RAMPWAY. The Kappa Sig's chose an AOII for their sweetheart last Spring.

As for beauty, the AOII's are well represented. AOII is the home of the 1963 May Queen, the 1964 Greek Goddess, 1st runner-up to the 1964 May Queen, the 1964 Homecoming Queen, and the second runner-up to the 1964 Homecoming Queen. AOII's won every Homecoming event last Fall which included, in addition to the 1964 Homecoming Queen, winning the flat contest for the second year in a row, sponsoring the winning candidate for the Ugly Man Contest, and winning the Sigma Nu Sweepstakes.

Gamma Sigma always finds time for fun. Annually the pledges give a "Crying Towel" party for the pledges of all other sororities. The biggest social event of the AOII year is the annual Rose Ball weekend, consisting of an informal party and a formal ball, at which the trophy for the Most Outstanding Fraternity is awarded.

Alpha Omicron Pi takes pride in its close sisterhood, lasting friendships, and being awarded the Kappa Sigma trophy.

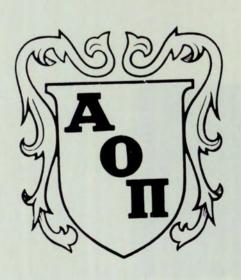


Bebee Jones 1st VICE-PRESIDENT





Alpha Omicron Pi





Bonnye Jackson PRESIDENT



Jon Myers reigns as sweethea



Sandra Cochran REC. SECRETARY















RUSH!



Michele Algers



Marian Armstrong



Virginia Bruce



Linda Burdine



Marene Campbell

Mary Drake



Ellen Carney

Sandra Floyd



Dianne Austin

Cheryl Chapman



Renee Clark





Lynn Collins

Angelyn Forester



Julia Gibson



Bobbi Gregory



Carol Hays



Judy Hosea



Sally Hubbard



Lorene Cleland Judy Essam Rosemary Futch

Charlene Nielson Kay Reeves Becky Tucker



Kathy Jones



Karen Kadidlo



Carol Knauth



Barbara Lane



Julia Ann Maher



Alpha Omicron Pi gives fashion show.



Caroline Mann



Patsy Matthews



Gayle Mingledorff



Collecting for Ugly Man Contest.



Margaret Morris



Mary Beth McLaughlin



Sharon Nash



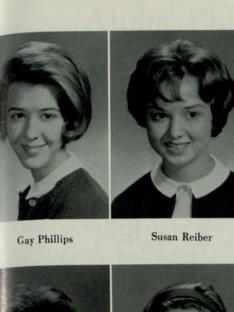
Kay Nichols



June Oglesby



Eilleen Paris









Colline Roberts

Flo Rolader











Kate Sharp

Cathern Taylor

Gail Thompson

Cynthia Turner

Sue Vickery



Jan Wainwright







Linda Weaver



Carole White



Dede Williams



Diane Wilson



Janice Worley



Cynthia Young



Bernice Zimmerman



Caroline Zimmerman



Mary Ann Powell PRESIDENT



Sheila gets kiss from Santa



Allyson Argo

Diane Ashkouti

Alpha Phi was founded on October 10, 1872, at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. Throughout our long history Alpha Phi has maintained a well earned prestige and continued leadership in the fraternity world. Since its founding in 1956 Gamma Mu chapter has devoted itself to the development of the highest ideals of character, culture, and conduct.

Alpha Phi's have always been active in campus affairs. This year Alpha Phi's have served as President of Crimson Key, as secretary and as treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, as treasurer of the General Council, as members of the Student Government Association, and as participants in other campus organizations. An Alpha Phi was the recipient of the Panhellenic Award and the Alpha Xi Delta Cup. Other members have served as chairmen for the Homecoming, Greek Week, Mardi Gras, and Spring Festival committees. Alpha Phi can also claim one of State's cheerleaders, a member of the Sigma Nu Sweetheart Court, and Pledge Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi.

Among Alpha Phi's many social events are the Fall and Summer Retreats, a Spring Weekend of parties, an Alumni Christmas Party, our Founder's Day Tea, and our annual Heart Dance. All proceeds from the Heart Dance go to Alpha Phi's national philanthropy Cardiac Aid.



Susan Dance 1st VICE-PRESIDENT



Judy Hart 2nd VICE-PRESIDENT







Dorothy Gray TREASURER



Marsha Bain

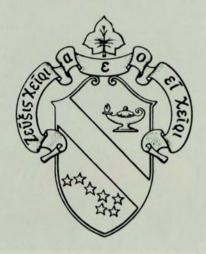


Patsy Bolen



Ann Campbell

Alpha Phi





Pull!









Lynn Cantrell Brenda Castleberry Pam Champion Eleanor Cochrane







Joann Conklin



Kay Conlee



Patty Cousineau



Carla Cox



Happy Halloween —



Susan Diffenderfer



Nancy George



Frosty Gunnis





Julia Higginbotham



Peggy Hynes



Pledges present radio to sisters. Amy Mason



Mary Kennemore



Kathy Munhall



Helen Murray



Ann Neal



Ann Nicholson

Ann Moon



Linda Perkerson



Ginny Poole



Claire Powell



Carol Sammons



Mary Saye



Lynda Smith



Carol Sullivan











One of Alpha Phi's many service projects.



Susan Taylor Sheila Thomas Melinda Watson



Judy Wilbanks Peggy Williams Lynn Winch



The Delta Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta is not only one of the most outstanding sororities at Georgia State, but it is also the leading chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority in the nation. Delta Delta has been chosen for the past four years as the number one Delta Zeta chapter in the nation.

During the past year Delta Zeta's have held the titles of May Queen, Miss Georgia State College, Battle Group Queen, Miss Rampway, six members of the Rampway court, Miss Freshman, and second runner-up to the Greek Goddess. Delta Zeta's are Sweethearts of Sigma Nu, Pershing Rifles, and Beta Theta Pi. Seven of the eight Georgia State Cheerleaders are Delta Zetas.

Many Delta Zetas serve on the Student Council, in Crimson Key, in Phi Chi Theta, and as editors on the Rampway and the Signal. Three Delta Zetas were named to Who's Who. A Delta Zeta holds the position of Alpha Lambda Delta president.

The annual events are the Pledge party, Founder's Day, the Spring Dinner Dance, and the Silver Tree Ball, at which Tony Claxton of Kappa

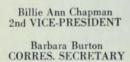
Sigma was named Delta Zeta Man of the Year.

REC. SECRETARY

Marianna O'Kelley
TREASURER

Delta Delta Chapter was honored this year by receiving the Scholarship trophy for maintaining the highest scholastic average among the sororities. At the national convention this summer, Delta Delta received the Council award for excellence in all fields; the awards for scholarship, membership, Mother's Club, and activities.

Delta Zeta is founded on the ideals of friendship and sisterhood. Through the interest and participation of Delta Zetas, first place in the Greek Week Sing has been won by the chapter for the past three years.











Linda Jane Satterfield
PRESIDENT

Delta Zeta



Lucy Abrams



Mary Angier



Nancy Bailey



Eileen Boudreaux



Pat Brennan



Delta Zeta's Man of the year Tony Claxton

Sybil Boudreaux Carole Boyd



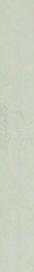


Pam Brown Nancy Christian Mimi Clarke













Candy Clifford
Suzanne Clifton





Linda Cox Ann Crum





Sandra Duke Anna Frick



Judy Frick Blaine Hughes





Carol Johnson Linda Lowndes





Lynn Lytle Peggy Maher Susan Manners







Dianne Mills

Angie McDowell

Judy Nix

Bonnie Norman

Dianne O'Steen











Dede Owens Peggy Owens Shannon Perry









Cathy Poplin









Lydia Pournelle Mary Ann Sikes Carol Sorrow Marcia Stone









Stephanie Strand Kim Taliaferro Doris Tarpley Carole Thomas





Beth Turner Chunny Van Houten





Sandy Waters Sandra Wells







Trisha Williams



Peggy Wright



Mu Rho Sigma

Mu Rho Sigma Sorority was founded at Georgia State College in 1955, the only campus organization whose membership is limited to married women students. The purpose of the sorority is to promote friendship, scholarship and service for the college, in an atmosphere of mutual interests and understanding.

Mu Rho Sigma numbers among its members several who have achieved scholastic recognition by election to Alpha Lambda Delta, Crimson Key, Who's Who, Dean's List and Deans' Key. The sorority was the recipient of the Scholarship Award on two occasions.

Mu Rho Sigma encourages its members to take an active part in campus life and to give service and cooperation to the college and to other organizations. The sorority holds teas and informal coke parties in connection with its rush activities each quarter. Its "family" party in the spring is becoming a sorority tradition.



Rose Anne Beasley PRESIDENT



Judith Andrews



Sharon Arrowsmith



Judith Baer



Salena Ballman



Kaye Barnett



Susan Bennett



Glenda Bott



Ellen Bower



Helen Boyd



Ann Bradford



Deborah Burford



Mary Alice Campbell



Anne Catron



Shirley Chastain



Mary Childs



Judy Chitwood



Mary Etta Clapp



Barbara B. Dodd



Patricia Emerson



Barbara Forshner



Mary Louise Frick



Faye Hall



Bette Jensen



Marianne Lewis



Kathleen Martin



Mary Martin



Linda W. Moffett



Frances Mullens



June D. Nesbit



Carolyn Oliver



Pauline Pendergrass



Ann Richards



Nancy Schwartzberg



BarbaraSneed



Linda Stone



Betty Telford



Carol Thomas



Sandra L. Walls



Barbara Wyatt

OHI CHI THETA UPSILON CHAPT

Pirena Francis PRESIDENT



Carol Lackland VICE-PRESIDENT



Annette Wade REC. SECRETARY



Rita Puckett CORRES. SECRETARY



Susan Christopher TREASURER

Phi Chi Theta

Upsilon Chapter of Phi Chi Theta became the first national woman's organization to be installed at Georgia State College in 1929. Phi Chi Theta is a national professional fraternity for women enrolled in the School of Business Administration and pursuing a business degree.

The purpose of Phi Chi Theta is to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women; to foster high ideals for women in business careers; to encourage fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers; and to stimulate the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends.

Business meetings are conducted once a month; and each March, Phi Chi Theta holds a Founders' Day Breakfast. On Honors Day each spring, an outstanding member is awarded the Phi Chi Theta National Key Award based on scholarship, activities, and leadership.

Officers for 1964-65 are: Pirena Francis, President; Carol Lackland, Vice-President; Annette Wade, Recording Secretary; Rita Puckett, Corresponding Secretary; and Susan Christopher, Treasurer.

Bonnie Barroi

Marcella Bedingfield







Barbara Burton



Camille Clay



Charlene Cochran



Phyllis Dowis



Jessie Fletcher



Pirena Francis



Linda Green



Sarah Henson



Janice Hosea



Sharon Howes



Gail Lively



Betty Saye



Josephine Morris



Frances Mullins



Bonnie McFarlane



Linda Parker



Isabell Phillips



Fay Rodgers



Libby Roquemore



Mary Vaughn





Pirena presides over meeting.

Zeta Tau Alpha believes that fraternity membership gives those participating very definite and real values, a design by which each member may benefit. Although the membership has more than doubled in the last two years, quality has remained the keynote of Zeta sisterhood.

Zetas have emphasized the ideals of friendship, scholarship and activities by holding such honors as Mardi Gras Queen, Queen of Hearts, Pi Kappa Phi Sweethearts, Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl, Homecoming Court, Miss G.S.A.C. Court, Battalion Sweethearts and finalist for Miss Freshman.

Delta Lambda Chapter was honored at the National Convention in Miami by being presented the National Achievement award for outstanding growth in scholarship, membership and activities since the last National Convention.

Zetas hold scholarship high, as is shown by such honors as Who's Who, Crimson Key, and Alpha Lambda Delta, as well as holding class and S.G.A. offices.

The social aspect of sorority life is never overlooked by Zetas; a major social function is held each quarter besides the many get-togethers for slumber parties, Christmas Caroling, and Pot-luck suppers.

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity was formed in 1898, Delta Lambda Chapter was installed at Georgia State in 1961.



Judy Carlisle PRESIDENT



Linda Settle 1st VICE PRESIDENT



Ann Shepherd TREASURER



Patty Buffington HISTORIAN



Donna Adcock

Zeta Tau Alpha



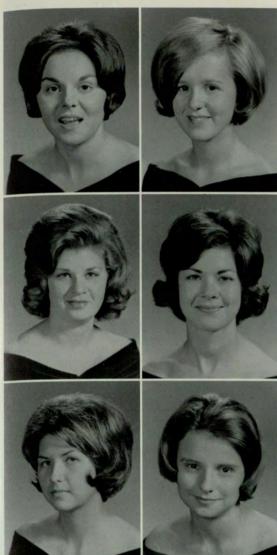
Jamie Ascock



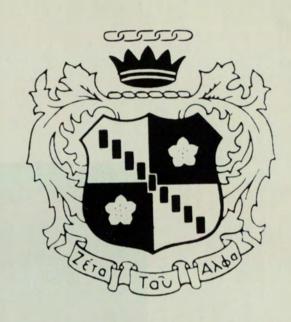
Sydney Biggers



Judy milks cow in SN Sweepstakes.



Geri Bolton Sandra Lynn Bourn



Marcia Brooks Sharron Brooks



Karen Burt Sally Daily Roma Free Ann Cooke





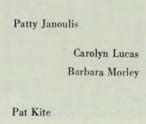


Linda Green Julie Haydon Betty Jean Hill

Sandra Gulley

















Angela Penney



Jean Powell



DiAnn Powers



Zeta's await the competition.



Cheryl Southern



Ruthie Spivey



Zetas welcome Lynda Baines Johnson to Atlanta.



I don't want to chase a pig.

Jo E. Richey



Pamela Riser



Linda Russell



Ann Stokes



Fran Sullivan

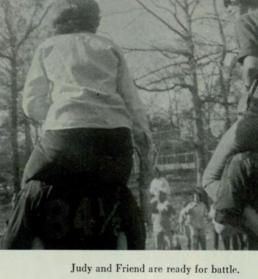


Jane Tatum



Sue Wilson





Watch that Mud!

Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma was founded on November 26, 1913 at Hunter college in New York City. Beta Phi chapter became active at Georgia State in the fall Quarter of 1964.

Georgia State's newest sorority is represented in Crimson Key and Tri-Beta honoraries. We claim the President and secretary of Hillel Foundation, Secretary of SGA night school and the sweetheart of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Our activities include our annual Mother-Daughter luncheon in the spring Founders Day and our philanthropic work with the Cardiac Clinic in Atlanta. Throughout the year, we work with the alumnae and with our newly formed Mother's club.

Our Colors are blue and gold and our flower is the American Beauty Rose.



Jerry Palmer PRESIDENT





Hannah Eisler

Judy Goldberg



Jan Saperstein







Tina Handelman



Ronnie Seiden



Davida Rubin



Ofie Tuchman

Stevan Trooboff PRESIDENT

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity is the oldest National fraternity on the Georgia State College Campus. It is devoted to the ideals of brotherly love, religious conviction, and community responsibility.

Since its inception in 1952, the fraternity has sponsored an annual sweetheart dance as well as regular social functions during the school year. It has contributed each year to the college HELP fund, the Atlanta Empty Stocking Fund, and the American Cancer Society.

AEPi's have held such school offices as President of the Student Government Association, President of the Inter-fraternity Council, and President of the General Council.

We are proud of our role in the integral workings of the south's progressive urban college, Georgia State.

Gary Alexander

William Carasik



Hanna Eisler SWEETHEART



Terry Feldman



Harvey Berkowitz



Danny Boaz



Charles



Ricky

Irvin Penso



Danneman

Richard Florsheim

Robert

Schuman



Kerbel



Dennis King

Joe Nodvin









Jerry Talansky







Harvey





Alan Wilensky

NOT PICTURED Fred Alexander Kenneth Andrews Morris Rosenberg Howard Rosenberg

Jay Saperskin Barry Schaffer Doug Strenger



Morray Scheinfeld





Tony Claxton PRESIDENT

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity, the largest social organization at Georgia State, seeks to promote scholarship, leadership and brotherhood. The fraternity seeks to augment the college curriculum by providing a well rounded social life for its members. As evidence of its success in these endeavors, Kappa Sigma was awarded the Alpha Omicron Pi Outstanding Fraternity trophy for the year 1963-64.

Kappa Sigma has grown with Georgia State and continues to build as does our college. The purchase of a seven acre tract of land will provide a site for the fraternity lodge to be built in the near future.

Kappa Sigma's record for leadership speaks for itself enrolling the names of top men in business, education and politics on the national and local levels. At Georgia State the names of over thirty Kappa Sigs appear on the rolls of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and brothers hold offices in every phase of student government.

However, a fraternity is basically a social organization. Kappa Sigma is a leader in this field also. Weekly informal parties, formal events and even welfare projects illustrate the intangible ideal called brotherhood for which this fraternity is recognized.



John Anderson

Charles Bostwick





Jimmy Butts





Jimmy Carroll

Edward Burnett





Robert Chastain

Lorene Cleland SWEETHEART





Don Cool



John Crevis

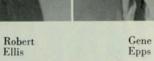


Richard DeBerry

Charles Cutler









Frank L. Ergle



J H







Theron Heck



Donald Hanna



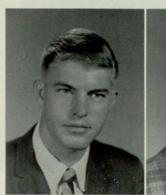
Joel Hughes



Bart Hickman



Michael Hines



Lamar Huff



Gary Jones



Gary Keinat



Pete Kelly



Don King



Richard Leike



Richard Lord



William McCollum



William Meadows



Bill Merck

Ronnie Medeiros





John Nash







Greg Pearre



Harold Pirkle

Frank Powell Tom Price







James Priest



Bobby Priest

Gordon Siefferman



Buddy Smith

Paden Reeves

Chris Reynolds



Terry Templeman

Lewis Wills



Robert Wyndelts





Alan Thomas

Ross Young

Bob Reeves









Ellis Warlick

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NOT
Buddy Ball
Herb Burgess
Gordon Catts
John Fagot
Bobby Hardwick
Bud Millenbaugh
Jim Mikel
Fred White
David Bates
Don Baughman
Ronald Blaylock
Skip Brandon
Jack Briggs
Mack DeVaughn

RED
Ron Edwards
John Euart
Jim Fleming
Dane Gallaher
Johnny Gonzalez
Damon Handley
Randy Long
Don McKinney
Joe Ransbotham
Vic Reinhold
George Smith
Thom Taffs
Denny Wigbels

Russell Gladding PRESIDENT

Pi Kappa Alpha





Sydney Biggers SWEETHEART

"For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis," begins the preamble of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. This ideal has been followed by many men since it was written on March 1, 1868. Today Pi Kappa Alpha ranks among the top fraternities in the nation and has one hundred and twenty-nine chapters across the United States.

Epsilon Nu Chapter was founded on February 25, 1960 at Georgia State, and since that time has grown in size and quality. PiKA stresses scholarship and has continued to improve its schol-

astic standing at Georgia State since its founding.

Along with producing good students, Pi Kappa Alpha develops leadership. Many positions in the Student Government Association have been held by Pikes. Currently, both the President and Treasurer of the Day S.G.A. are Pikes. Positions of Junior Senator and Evening Freshman President are held by Pi Kappa Alphas also. PiKA always makes a good showing in Interfraternity sports.

In 1964 the Pikes placed third in Basketball and were co-champions of Softball. The spirit of the Pikes is an outstanding feature during any season, win, lose, or draw.

This spirit carries over into many community projects. One such project, the annual Christmas drive for needy people, sponsored by PiKA, is well supported by all the Greeks at Georgia State.

In the line of social events the Pikes are second to none. Starting with its Garnet and Gold Rush in the Fall; continuing through the year with the annual Barn Party, Pledge Christmas Party, New Year's Eve Party; and ending in the Spring with the Dream Girl Ball and the famous Beachcomber Party, The Pikes have a full calendar of social events.

Thus through scholarship, leadership, athletics, service projects, and social events Pi Kappa Alpha continues to meet the needs of

college men.

Edward

Thomas Gardner





Aiken

Addison



Fred Adams





Rick Brown





Cunningham





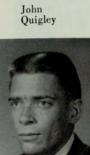








James Hill Barry Hilliard







Edward Roehm

David Johnson

Tommy Knox

Sam Leveto

Howard Nichols

Jerry Sanders





Stephen Laney







Joe Paulk



Donald Mobley



Carlton Morris



Don Mullin

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Richard Corbett
Don Rogers
Randy Clark
Ryan Morris
Frank Johnson
Jim Griffin
Ed Mumford
Glean Keaton

Edward Smith

David Puckett















Fred Wheeler



John Woodbury

Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was chartered at Georgia State College in September, 1954, as the first national social fraternity on the campus. Pi Kappa Phi was founded nationally in Charleston, South Carolina, on December 10, 1904. The fraternity now contains over ninety chapters and twenty thousand brothers.

The aims of Pi Kappa Phi are to develop within men fraternal friendship, social responsibility, leadership, scholarship, sportsmanship, democracy, and valuable experiences.

Some of the many social events of the year are the Annual Rose Ball, the Jungle Party, the traditional Founders Day Banquet, and the New Year's Eve Party. Beta Kappa chapter is also an active participant in the many school sponsored activities as well as the Inter-Fraternity Council athletic program.

Through this wide association with men from all walks of life, the brothers and pledges are made more aware of their responsibilities as good citizens.



Linda Green—SWEETHEART

Gary Abner

Robert Baldwin Paul Baumgras







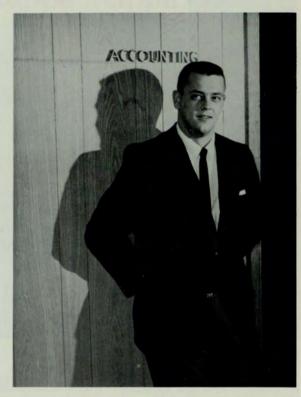


Louis Bell



Marty Benny Bement Benson

Pi Kappa Phi



Donald Voyles PRESIDENT—FALL 1964

Frank Berry Candler Brooks Don Diffenderfer Brad Doss















Glenn Gaines



Richard Patrick PRESIDENT—WINTER 1965



Glenn Johnson

John Johnson

Preston Loftin







John Spotts

Wayne Stokes

Robert Suddath





Robert Hope



Lance Gheesling



Charles Goodrum



David Hardy





Thomas Howell



Jimmy Marx



James Newsome







Bob Wise



John Weaver

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Jim Cooper Tony Hammer Don Healan Randy Healan Ronald Rabon Jerry Ragsdale Richard Slye Bill Sosby

Larry Stanford Wayne Thomas Butch Blasco Jack Hart Phill Price Lance Maeon Paul Jenkins

Sigma Nu

Since its founding at Lexington, Virginia, in 1869, the Sigma Nu Fraternity has initiated well over 85,000 men.

Sigma Nu seeks to build character, promote brotherhood, and share its accomplishments with all mankind. This is symbolic of our fundamental beliefs:

To Believe in the Life of Love,

To Walk in the Way of Honor,

To Serve in the Light of Truth.



Bebe Greene SWEETHEART Richard Askue



Jack



John

Everett

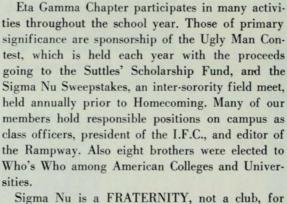
Harry Hammond Fletcher

Hansard

Jack Eaves



David Frederich



Sigma Nu is a FRATERNITY, not a club, for MEN, not boys, living by HONOR, not expediency.

Jimmy Bowen



Bill Beeler





Eddie Bowman



John Harper







Don Clawson





Eddie Russell COMMANDER '64



Wayne Wallhausen COMMANDER '65 Ed Cloud



Davis



Cravens



Johnson



Ross Ivey

Cole Hatch





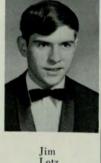


Bobby Nesbitt



Leon Piper





Jim Lotz



Charles McDonald



Major Morgan

Bill Rogers



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Eulas Blalock Fred Burton Mel Burton Jim Copeland V Ed Hart J Richard McCrary

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Jim Morton



Alvin Ratteree

Tommy Read

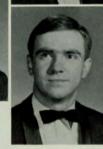


Ben Purcell

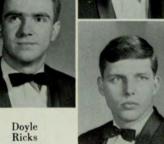


Frank Reagan

Barney Redding



LeRoy Reese





Bob Simonton



Adrian Smith

Randy Smith



Danny Spurlin



Buster Stevens



Jim Stevens





Marty Winn Steve Wynne



John Thacker



Bill Wheat



Steve Wheelus



Allan Straughn



Sonny Strawser



Bill Striplin

GEORGIA STATE

PRESIDENT Wilmot Phillips

Sigma Phi Epsilon

We of Sigma Phi Epsilon believe that a man will be made better for having been a member of our fraternity.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon strive to be scholars, athletes, and campus leaders. But first of all we want to be good fraternity men, in all that the sacred words, Brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon, mean

We believe that the ideal fraternity group is the one in which is represented the scholar, the athlete, and the gentleman, and that the development of worthy college manhood is dependent upon a reasonable balance of types. By himself the athlete cannot make a fraternity. Nor can the scholar.

The brothers work hard to achieve the goals established by our founders at Richmond College in 1901.



Fred





Robert



Rodger



William Blalock



Bill Bryson



Frank Buchanan



David Capps



Charles Cleveland









Eddie Duffey





Steve Hughes



Liston Durden

David Goff

Herbert Hite





Donald Sellers



Mike Smith





Ray Wade



Charles Walthour



Tom Wolfe



Ronnie Woods







Randall Mitchell Ronald Robinson

NOT PICTUREI
Bill Barrett
John Beam
Sammy Brownlee
Tommy Carroll
Steve Garrett
Wayne Granger
Jack Haney
Richard Hewitt
Larry Huies
Jim Little
Terry Mann
Bill Mobley
Don McCollister
Kent Ortman
Don Sawyer
Art Simpson
John Stratman
Ernie Valera
Rusty Williams NOT PICTURED

Wiley Adkins PRESIDENT

Alpha Kappa Psi





Lorna Linhart SWEETHEART

The aims of Alpha Kappa Psi are to "further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank courses leading to degrees in business administration."

Pi chapter, in service to the school, provides a group of student leaders, which the activities and publications of the fraternity encourage and develop, to perform tasks and services for the school of business, which can best be accomplished by a student group.

The 1964-65 school year proved to be extremely successful for Pi chapter. Twenty-one new brothers were initiated in the Spring Quarter of 1964 and a large group was initiated in the Fall Quarter.

Activities were particularly successful. Professional Dinners have been well attended by Brothers, Faculty Brothers, and Alumni. Social activities have been enjoyed by all, especially wives and dates. Plant tours to the Atlanta Times, the Carling Brewing Company and other industries were educational, interesting and enjoyable. Alpha Kappa Psi was also victorious over Delta Sigma Pi in the annual football classic by a score of seven to nothing thus adding another touch to a great year. Fund raising projects held during the year paid for the furniture in the new room in the new Student Activities Building. All of these events form a well-rounded program for the brothers and pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Milton Alexander



Paul Boulineau

Norman Brenner





Barry Buttram

William Carasik



Benny Carroll



Ed Cloud



Owen Collins



Michael Dalton

Gerald Fletcher



Howard Davis







Michael Hamby





James Hicks





Robert Forstall









Marvin Johnson



Joe Kidd

Ronald Lane



George Manners



Lynwood Massey Dan Minix



Charles McDonald



Raiford McDonald Richard Parks



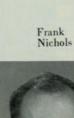
Richard McLendon

Willie McQueen





Jack Morse







Gary Norman





James Peters



LeRoy Reese



One of AKW's many professional dinners.



Wiley Adkins and Gary Norman talk with Dean Suttles.

Charles Rice



Wayne Rogers



Earl Russell



Barry Sears

Thomas Smith





Tommy Smith

Richard Sparks







John Thornton

Thomas Sauls Carl Usry





Clifton Wilson

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Howard Atkins Henry Bollanger Fred Martin Albert Alexander George Davis Richard Gouse Robert Pound Richard Parker Richard Wiley Mike Keene

Delta Sigma Pi



Tom Rankin PRESIDENT





Julia Perry SWEETHEART

Delta Sigma Pi is now well into its forty-third thriving year at Georgia State College. From its birth as a national organization at New York University, November 7, 1907, to its beginning at Georgia State College on March 12, 1921, and at present, the purposes and high ideals of the Fraternity have remained consistent. Its purpose is to provide students preparing for business careers with well rounded backgrounds of social activity, academic study, and personal contact with the commercial world of the future.

Delta Sigs have traditionally shown outstanding achievements in the fields of scholarship and leadership. The Fraternity has won the Intramural Key Scholarship Award for the eighth time out of the last nine years. In addition, the Fraternity graduated the two male students holding the highest averages in the School of Business for which the fraternity regained the Delta Sig Scholarship Key. In the field of leadership, the Fraternity can also be equally proud holding such coveted positions as President of SGA Evening, Vice President SGA Day, President of Blue Key, and others.

In regard to social activities, the Fraternity continuously strives for a well rounded program. This incorporates such activities as rush parties, professional dinners, professional tours, the Rose Ball held each Spring, and more recently co-sponsored functions with other organizations on campus.



Jim Adams

Richard Bagley



Robert Baines





Don Benton



John Boyle



Ed Carr



Jerry Colley



James Crowder



Bob Daneel



Charles Davis



Mark Deaton



Lloyd Dosier

Wayne Dionne



Lynn Fairley



Noel Fitzpatrick



Julian Harwell

J. C. Hulsey



Bob Jones





Kent Lindbergh



Lloyd Massey



Herman Mongin



Dr. Dressel CHAPTER ADVISOR



Paul Muir



Ben Orr



Robert Patterson



Paul Carey



Ronald Persell

Jerald Phillips



Donald Pollock





Thomas Purcell

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Russell Hinton
Paul Moore
George Pirkle
Bob Rainey
Richard Redden
Gordon Rowell
Ed Stiemke
Gordon Catts
Jerry Dodd
Floyd Garner
Ken Love

Chris Reynolds



Robert Reeves

William Rocker



James Roland



Harvey Rubin



Edwin Russell



Michael Slater



Delta Sig's Lodge

Carl Stowe



Sam Sumner



Brian Toyne





John Webster

Kappa Alpha Epsilon

Kappa Alpha Epsilon is the only local fraternity at Georgia State College. KAE is very unique in that the membership has only been between fifteen and twenty members since the founding in 1959. KAE is highly selective in its pledging procedures and this is reflected in the high academic and athletic standings of the

Last year KAE consistently ranked higher academically than any of the other six



Pat Cunard SWEETHEART

social fraternities. Add this to their intra-mural athletic achievements, winning the All-Sports trophy four years consecutively, and the results are impressive for such a small but active group.

A new program has been installed this year to increase the membership of Kappa Alpha Epsilon. If this program can be accomplished, and at the same time the fraternity can maintain its high standards at Georgia State College, KAE has plans to petition Kappa Alpha National Fraternity for a national charter in the near future.



Ronnie Haliburton PRESIDENT

Jerry Johnson



Robert

Couch

Charles Cregar

Michael Dalton







Robert



William



Warren Humphries



Richard Hyatt



William Jordan

Herren

John Smallwood



McLean



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James Jennings Vaughn Lane Wade Parks Dink Vaughn

Tom Rankin PRESIDENT 1964-65



A. J. Milton



B. B. Barron



L. Dosier

J. B. Green



G. T. Fletcher



L. S. Parker

Society for Advancement of Management

WHAT SAM IS: The Society for Advancement of Management, the recognized national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce, government and education, and the pioneer in management philosophy, has been dedicated to the advancement of management and of management men since 1912 when the original Taylor Society was established.

OBJECTIVES:

- To bring together executives in business and students preparing to go into business
- To serve as an effective medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, policies, and methods of management and industry
- 3. To provide students with the opportunity to participate in the organizing, planning, directing and controlling of the activities of an organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management



P. Francis



A. G. Fuller

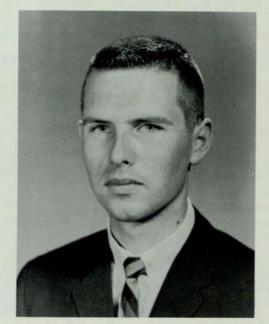


W. L. Pelot



J. D. Phillips

Association for Computing Machinery



Lee Fowler PRESIDENT

This organization was formed to provide a foundation from which those interested in computing machinery may venture into any of the many fields available to them in the area of information processing. Its twofold mission is the advancement of the science of computing and dissemination of knowledge to its members so that they may become proficient in the practical applications of the computers in both the commercial and scientific fields. It strives to provide an increased knowledge of the science, design, development, construction and languages of modern computation machinery as well as a means of communication between students and professional persons interested in computing machinery.



Donald Winter SECRETARY



Kenneth Perryman TREASURER



Sam Billingsley



Carole Boyd



Ed Carr



Suzanne Clifton



James Gilbertson



Wayne Hilton



Norman Knight



William Milam



Patricia Murphy



Jerry Salters

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is a student-led, Christ-centered fellowship and is the largest religious organization on the campus. It offers opportunity for the individual student for Christian growth through its various activities. Members of the organization meet weekly to hear prominent speakers and to enter discussions on controversial topics facing our world today.



William Milam PRESIDENT



Faith Dowdy VICE PRESIDENT



Edna Herren ADVISOR



W. Allman



R. Baker



J. Baker



L. Bean



M. Carinelli



C. Chapman



J. Cherry



M. Christian



S. Clifton



W. Faglie



L. Garmon



J. Gibson



P. Gilbert



M. Harris



J. Hood



G. Hunt



J. Johnson



W. Kennemore



O. Lee



K. Lilly



J. Maher



D. Mills



B. Mitchell



C. Oliver



J. Orosz



P. Owens



K. Parkman



S. Patrick



M. Peacock



H. Peters



W. Sewell



V. Spearman



G. Thomas



S. Waters



B. White



C. Williams

Beta Alpha Psi



Wiley Adkins PRESIDENT

Beta Alpha Psi is a National Honorary and professional fraternity for students majoring in the field of accounting.

This organization was founded in 1919 at the University of Illinois and now has chapters at most of the major universities and colleges in the country. Beta Mu Chapter was founded at Georgia State College in 1961 and thus is one of the newest additions to the fraternity. Our chapter has the distinction of being the first chapter of Beta Alpha Psi in the state of

As for its objectives, Beta Alpha Psi stresses scholarship and leadership in its program to prepare students better for their future careers in the accounting profession. Through his association with members of the profession, the accounting student acquires greater insight into his chosen field.

Beta Alpha Psi also emphasizes six principles of conduct that are fundamental to the profession. These are intellectual integrity, loyal service, respect for confidence, professional bearing, irreproachable associates and care for appearances

It has been through these high standards that this organization has attained such widespread recognition within the accounting profession.



Ken Disque VICE PRESIDENT



Kay Marotte SECRETARY



Donald Colter



Fitzpatrick



Jessie Fletcher



William McCollum



Green



Jim Howard



Sharon Howes



Marguerite



Isabell Phillips



Rogers



James Roland



William Roper



Eddie

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta, National Honor Society of the biological sciences, was founded in 1922 at Oklahoma City University. The Eta Psi Chapter of Georgia State College was installed winter quarter 1964.

Membership is by invitation only to those students who have been nominated by the faculty of the Biology Department. These students must have completed certain biology courses, be a junior or senior, and have an overall scholastic average of B or better.

The purpose of Tri Beta is to encourage scholarly attainment in the field of biology, promote fellowship among biology majors, and to provide recognition for students who have demonstrated superior ability.





Felicia Hurt

Nancy Mitchell



Jane Ellington



Doyal Wood

Ann Colley Rudolph Falcone Ronald Newton















Donald Newton Jerry Palmer Shirley Thomas Catherine Wilburn



Terry Feldman VICE PRESIDENT

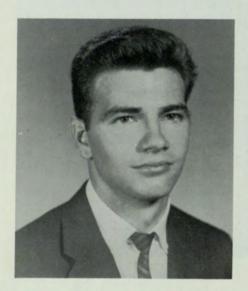
Blue Key

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, founded in 1924, is both an honor and a service organization. Membership is by invitation only to those junior and senior men who excel in scholarship, possess leadership qualities, and have demonstrated a willingness to be of service to Georgia State.

The local chapter, which was established in 1951, has as its primary responsibility the operation of a Book Exchange, the profits of which are donated to the school for various student loan funds and other projects. Members also serve as ushers for graduation, co-sponsor the Senior Breakfast, and co-serve as the Information Committee for Freshman Orientation.

The chapter awards, annually, a gold key to the male Sophomore with the highest point average in his class.

We consider our membership in Blue Key to be a cherished and singular honor, and stand ready to be of any service to Georgia State College.



Fred Hutcherson SECRETARY



Noel Fitzpatrick TREASURER



Ed Bryant



Charles Friedman



Earle Garvin

NOT PICTURED Mike Slater, Pres. Henry Huckaby Richard Redden Al Rosier

Insurance Society

The purpose of the Insurance Society is to advance the cause of insurance education; to promote interest in, and to increase the usefulness of, insurance rules and practice; to study the practical application of insurance in all its forms to the individual, to business and to the community as a whole; to foster the professional concept of insurance underwriting; to promote mutual acquaintance and fellowship among the members of the society.



George Brantley PRESIDENT



Roy Colston EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT



John Boyle VICE PRESIDENT DAY SCHOOL



Dale Sims VICE PRESIDENT EVENING SCHOOL



Robert Mayfield VICE PRESIDENT GRADUATE STUDENTS



Robert Goeke TREASURER



Edward Combs



Jimmy Donaldson



Julian Harwell



Joseph Johnson



Humbert Nelli



James Stark



Wayne Wallhausen

Crimson Key



Sandra Cole PRESIDENT

Crimson Key Honor Society, founded at Georgia State in 1934, is both an honor and a service organization. Membership is by invitation only to those junior and senior women who have a "B" or better and have exhibited leadership ability by making a contribution to the college through extracurricular activities.

The purpose of Crimson Key is to promote a closer understanding between the Administration and the students and to cooperate with the faculty and other organizations of the college to the end that there may be fostered and maintained the highest standards of scholarship, social activities, and moral ideals among the women students.

The projects during the year include assistance with orientation, co-sponsorship of the Senior Breakfast and Career Day, presentation of citation awards to outstanding women graduates, and presentation of a special senior award annually.



Linda Parker VICE PRESIDENT



Isabell Phillips TREASURER



Alma Smith SECRETARY











Priscilla Allis
Judith Andrews
Rose Anne Beasley
Carole Boyd
Marene Campbell

Mary Alice Campbell Doris Cash Billie Ann Chapman Ann Daniel Alice Davis





















Marilyn Downing Doris Duckworth Jessie Fletcher Pirena B. Francis Mary Frick

Dora Goode Karen Heyer Mary Alice Hicks Sharon Lynn Howes Felicia Hurt





















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Mariana O'Kelly Carolyn Oliver Geraldine Palmer Lydia Pournelle Rita Puckett

















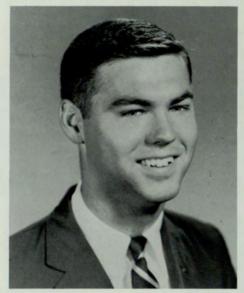






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Betty Telford
Becky Tucker
Annette Wade
Catherine Wilburn
Caroline Wilson

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SECRETARY Beth Salmond



TREASURER Shelia Thomas



MEMBER-AT-LARGE Lance Gheesling



MEMBER-AT-LARGE Bob Hale



Alpha Epsilon Pi Richard Florsheim



Alpha Kappa Psi Ed Cloud



Alpha Omicron Pi Bonnye Jackson



Alpha Phi Mary Ann Powel



Alpha Xi Delta Jo Ann McCord



Association for Computing Machinery Lee Fowler



Baptist Student Union Bill Milam



Beta Alpha Psi Wiley Adkins



Circle "K" Club Jimmy Fletcher



Crimson Key Sandra Cole



Delta Sigma Pi Tom Rankin



Delta Zeta Trisha Williams



"G" Club Jim Adams



Georgia State College Players John Chapman



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Alpha Lambda Delta, Anna Frick
Beta Beta Beta, Martin Hollingsworth
Beta Gamma Sigma, Michael Slater
Canterbury Club, John Eaves
Christian Science Organization, Anne Stevens
Crawford Long Nursing Society, Judy Davis
Credo, Walter Chrietzberg
Psi Chi, Lee Reifel
Scabbard and Blade, James Rimer
Student Education Society, Peggy Harrison
Westminster Fellowship, Ronald Newton

Membership in the General Council is required of all organizations at Georgia State. In exercising general supervision over its member organizations, the Council hopes to promote a close affiliation among them.



Insurance Society John Boyle



Inter-Fraternity Council Steve Trooboff



Kappa Sigma Chris Reynolds



Mu Rho Sigma Rose Ann Beasley



Newman Club



Panhellenic Council Linda Green



Pershing Rifles Steve Tanner



Phi Chi Theta Pirena Francis



Phi Sigma Sigma Davida Rubin



Pi Kappa Alpha Russell Gladding



Pi Kappa Phi David Hardy



Pi Sigma Epsilon Ronald F. Lewis



Real Estate Society John Everett



Sigma Nu Eddie Russell



Sigma Phi Epsilon Wilmot Phillips



Signal



Students for Private Enterprise LeRoy Reese



Wesley Foundation



Young Democrats Mason McAllister



Zeta Tau Alpha Gwen Wells

Interfraternity Council



Don Voyles PRESIDENT '64 Pi Kappa Phi



Eddie Russell PRESIDENT '65 Sigma Nu

The Interfraternity Council is the organizing and governing body of the social fraternities on the College campus. Its func-

tion is to administer the business, conduct

rushing, and regulate activities within the

The Council presents a trophy to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average and to the fraternity which is outstand-

fraternity system.

ing in sports each year.



VICE PRES. Gene Epps ΚΣ



TREASURER Steve Trooboff ΑΕπ



SECRETARY Bill Tyson ΣφΕ



Richard Florsheim $AE\pi$



Ronnie Haliburton KAE



Tony Claxton ΚΣ





Russell Gladding πKA



Gary Abner $\pi K \phi$



Don Clawson ΣN



Harry Hammond ΣΝ

NOT PICTURED David Goff ΣφΕ

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council was installed at Georgia State College in 1956. Membership consists of representatives from each of the national sororities located on campus.

The purpose of the Panhellenic Council is to maintain on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relationships; to cooperate with college authorities in their efforts to maintain high social and scholastic standards; and to be a forum for the discussions of questions of interest to the college and fraternity world.

Two of the principal projects of Panhellenic are co-sponsorship of Greek Week and the instigation of Intermurals.



Linda Green PRESIDENT Zeta Tau Alpha



Peggy Owens TREASURER Delta Zeta



Sandra Cole DELEGATE Alpha Phi



Jerry Palmer DELEGATE Phi Sigma Sigma

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Susan Hill
VICE PRESIDENT
Alpha Xi Delta
Mary Linda Duncan
SECRETARY
Alpha Omicron Pi
Margaret Burson
DELEGATE
Zeta Tau Alpha

Newman Club



Thomas P. Kelly PRESIDENT

The Newman Club was installed at Georgia State in 1952. Membership is open to all Catholics presently enrolled in the College.

The purpose of the Newman Club is threefold: religious, education, and social. The Club's activities are geared to fulfill these purposes. Mass and Communion are offered weekly and on Holy Days. Seminars, guest speakers, and group discussions comprise the educational phase of the program. A social activity is held every quarter, sometimes in cooperation with other schools or Catholic young adult clubs in the area.



Theron Heck TREASURER



Dianne Cronin



Kathy Fifield



Anne Joe



Bruce LaBudde



Mary Matthews



Patricia Morcom



Mariana O'Kelley



Chris Reynolds



Kate Sharp



Francine Thurston



Patricia C. Warren

Nursing Education Club

The Nursing Education Club at Georgia State College is for nurses working toward their Bachelor of Science Degree in nursing at the Medical College of Georgia, School of Nursing, Atlanta Center. Its objectives are to foster a feeling of fellowship, to promote a better understanding among the members, college administration, and the faculty, and to aid in the integration of the students in campus life. The club is active in the various college functions and activities. After the Medical College of Georgia receives National Accreditation from the N.L.N., application will be made to a chapter of the National Nursing Society, Alpha Tau Delta.



Pat Davis PRESIDENT



Lois Chaney



Beverly Collins



Betty Garrison VICE PRESIDENT





Carolyn Riley



Sherrie Harris



Diane Wages



Elizabeth Malone



Lee McFall

Pershing Rifles



John N. Eaves, CAPTAIN-COMMANDER



James R. Rimer 1st I.T.-EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Sanky Peace 2nd LT.-S-2, S-4



Barbara Gilreath, SWEETHEART



Chuck English 2nd LT.-S-1



Steve Tanner 2nd LT.-S-3



Bob Knowles
2nd LT.-PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER



Charlie Sparks 2nd LT.-FINANCE OFFICER

The National Society of Pershing Rifles was founded at the University of Nebraska in 1849. Company T-4 was installed at Georgia State College in 1954. Pershing Rifles was founded to encourage, preserve, and develop the highest ideals of the military profession as exemplified by General of the Armies, John J. Pershing, founder and patron of the organization. Also to unit cadets and midshipmen through the common bonds of activity, respect, and brotherhood.

1964-65 was highlighted by the Christmas Formal, the Military Ball, and Mardi Gras, New Orleans style. Company T-4 participated in several parades throughout the Southeast and in various functions at Georgia State College.



Tim Grogg 1st SGT.-COMPANY SGT.



Jere Atchison



David Peterson

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Gregory, Charles Haluski, John Hansen, Steve Holden, Don Jones, Michael Lambert, Steve Lawrence, James Phillips, Hoyt Pope, Dennis

Porter, Roger Rucker, Bill Sherwood, Edward Stull, Lynn Summer, Richard Tanner, Frank Thomas, Jeffrey Trotter, Don Wall, Keith

Pi Sigma Epsilon



Ronald Lewis, PRESIDENT



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Jerry Austin



James Crowder, Jr. SECRETARY



Fred Bailey



Wayne Lucas

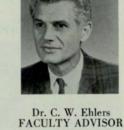


C. Everett Royal, Jr.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, National Sales and Marketing Fraternity, was founded at Georgia State College on May 12, 1952. The fraternity was founded for the purpose of creating a collegiate brotherhood of academically qualified students interested in the field of Sales and Marketing; promoting the study of Marketing; encouraging colleges and universities throughout the country to include Marketing Courses in their Curriculum; stimulating improved methods and techniques in the Sales Field; and instilling in our members the highest ethical standards of the profession. Since 1952, thirty-five additional chapters have been installed throughout the continental United States. Activities of Alpha Chapter include monthly dinner meetings, sales projects, Founder's Day Dinner-Dance, Summer Outing, and a Christmas Dance.



Ronald Love TREASURER





George Chandler



Bill Faglie



William L. Williams

NOT PICTURED Frank T. Dowdle, Jr. James W. Honick James Johnson Warren G. Lawrence James W. Mikel Phillip R. Plummer

Real Estate Society



Harold Albritton, PRESIDENT

The Real Estate Society of Georgia State College was founded in 1962. The purpose of the organization is to develop group consciousness of competency and integrity; to give students a better understanding of the activities, duties, and responsibilities of real estate professionals; to provide a wider area of communication between the real estate industry and prospective graduates; to promote mutual acquaintance and fellowship among members of the Society; and to promote the continual growth of Georgia State College.



Charles Gibson VICE-PRESIDENT



Col. Curtis Varner Dr. G. R. Hartman FACULTY ADVISOR FACULTY ADVISOR





Bobby Ambery



Joe Bradford



Ed Cloud



John Everett



Gerald Fletcher



Steve Goodfellow



Donald Heath



Roy Herren



Loyd Massey



Joe McCannon



Charles McDonald



Leon Piper



Robert C. Reeves



Steve Swit



Harold Woods

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Wileyna Kennedy, SECRETARY
Bobby Helton, TREASURER
Dr. Robert K. Brown, FACULTY ADVISOR
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Alvin Carter Sandy Hines James

C. L. Chandler Warner Couch Joy Deese Robert Dunn William Fitch Barry Graham

Sam Laveto
Billy Litchfield
Jack Morse
Jonathan Myers Orie Myers Jon Schafer

Fred Simmons James Sullivan Joseph Walker Marion Wells Suzanne Wolz Michael O'Farre, II

Scabbard and Blade



Jay Rimer, CAPTAIN

The Society of Scabbard and Blade is a National Honorary Military Fraternity. It was founded in 1905 and since that time has been the foremost military fraternity in the nation. Company F-11, at Georgia State was founded in 1954.

Scabbard and Blade's activities include the presentation of awards to outstanding MS III's, MS IV's. Also assistance in general to promote the advancement of the Military Science program. This year a new program has been initiated to train the MS II's in preparation for Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.



John Everett 1st SGT.



Edward Knight 2nd LT.



Gary Jones 1st LT.



Jere Atchison



Richard Bray



Bill Bryson



John Eaves



Charles English



Bob Hale



Alvin Ratteree



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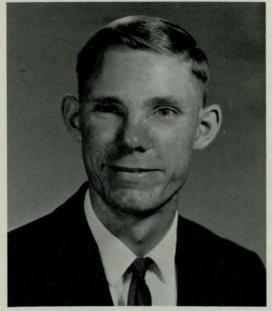


Charles Stephens



Bill Tyson

Wesley Foundation



Charles DeHart, PRESIDENT

The Wesley Foundation was founded by members of the Georgia Methodist Student Movement at Georgia State College in 1952 to promote the spiritual hope and belief of Christ-like living, fellowship, and intellectual development. The group responds especially to the development of the Methodist Church under John Wesley in its Aldersgate Street-Oxford University Student days, and holds the same basis of belief, especially those messages found in Saint Paul's letters to the Romans, Chapter 8. Membership is open to any student at Georgia State, and average active membership was about 25 this year.

Wesley Foundation held various fellowships on such subjects as Christian Social and Sexual Ethics, Interfaith Marriage, and the Christian Outreach concerns of Christian Identity and Christian Social Concerns.



Karen Heyer VICE-PRESIDENT



Sandra McEver SECRETARY



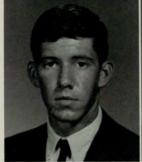
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James Davis



Eugene Dees



Howard Griffin



Monty Hudson



Bill Moore



Donna Moore



Judith Newcomb



Catherine Poplin

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Virginia Temke, TREASURER
Ann Brake
Nancy Christian
Avery Dodd
Claudia Newcomer

Student Education Association



Patricia Warren, PRESIDENT

The Student National Education Association (Student NEA) is the professional association for college and university students preparing to teach. Although it is a national organization of state student education associations, the basic unit is the college or university chapter. The Student NEA replaced the National Association Future Teachers of America (FTA) on the college level in June, 1957. The FTA is still active on the high school level.

The purpose of the SEA is to provide its members with opportunities for 1) personal and professional growth; 2) development of leadership skills; 3) understanding of the history, ethics, and programs at state and national levels, and 4) participation in professional activities at local, state, and national levels, especially integrating programs of local associations and student education associations.



Students for Private Enterprise



Douglas E. Magruder, PRESIDENT

Students for Private Enterprise was founded on January 23, 1963. This unique club, sponsored by the Chair of Private Enterprise, is dedicated to the promotion of the American economic system. The club has been responsible for the promotion of such activities as Private Enterprise classes for the Boy's Clubs, an annual seminar on Capitalism, and the introduction of noted business and civic leaders as speakers for special assemblies concerning the private enterprise system.

The club is open to all students from freshman to doctoral candidates who feel that it is necessary to become articulate about the American economic system. If we are to preserve the freedoms that are associated with it, it must be kept in mind that the tradition of the American private enterprise system must always be recognized.



Barbara Gilreath EXTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT



Elizabeth Peterson SECRETARY



John Strange TREASURER



Dr. Michael Mescon FACULTY ADVISOR



Richard Askue



Paul Baumgras



Jack Bazemore



James Burton



William Carasik



Ed Cloud



Carl Flemister



George Hall



Henry Huckaby



George Manners



Bobby Nesbitt



Linda Parker



Ben Purcell



LeRoy Reese



Thomas Smith



Richard Sparks



David Wilbanks

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Jerry Levine, INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT
Ted Medlock
Don Mitcham
J. W. Sheppard

Student Government Association — Day



Jerry Sanders, PRESIDENT



Robert Reeves VICE-PRESIDENT



Becky Tucker SECRETARY



Richard Corbett TREASURER

NOT PICTURED Barbara Smith CHIEF JUSTICE

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Buddy Smith PRESIDENT



Gerald Fletcher SECRETARY-TREASURER



Jack Bazemore SENATOR



Lorna Linhart SENATOR



LeRoy Reese SENATOR



Lewis Wills SENATOR

Junior Class



Charles McDonald PRESIDENT



Linda Green SECRETARY-TREASURER



Nancy Gunnis SENATOR



George Manners SENATOR



Peggy Owens SENATOR

The Student Government Association-Day is the official governing body of all the students who are enrolled in day school at Georgia State. Its main purposes are to foster the spirit of loyalty to the College, to express the will and desires of the students, to strive toward a more active co-operation between the students and faculty and to work for the betterment of the school as a whole.

The Association is comprised of two divisions, the Senate and the Judicial Board. The President of the Student Government officiates over the Senate, which consists of the elected class officers, and the Chief Justice officiates over the Judicial Board, which is made up of six appointed Associate Justices.

NOT PICTURED John Fagot, SENATOR

Sophomore Class

Freshman

Class



Sandra Williams SECRETARY-TREASURER



Mike Hines SENATOR



Pat Lee SENATOR



Trisha Williams SENATOR

Mike Evenson SECRETARY-TREASURER

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Student Government Association



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Mike Dalton SECRETARY



Bill Rogers TREASURER



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Junior Class





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Ken Rutledge PRESIDENT

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Neil Pinholster VICE PRESIDENT

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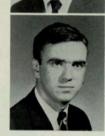
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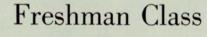




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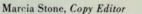
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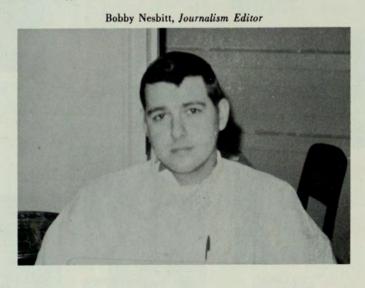
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Credo



Bob Knowles, Editor





CREDO 1965 acts to fill a vacuum in the accurate "coverage" of the students of Georgia State College. The activities of young men and women pursuing their divergent courses in leadership at the College are recorded in the weekly student newspaper. Their pictures are recorded in this yearbook. CREDO attempts to portray something more nebulous than basketball scores or pictures. It wants to give student thoughts and hopes a springboard, and place to be written. It is possible to attend Georgia State (or any other college) for four years, without an original idea fighting its way into a student brain. Thank God this is improbable, however. For it is these ideas, this conscious desire to create, that appear to the 1965 CREDO staff to be the finest fruits of college years.

The dreams of a college class of not so long ago are today the blueprints that that class, as leaders, are trying to follow. What will the blueprint of the college man and woman of today be like when New Frontiers and Great Societies hand down the reins? In some small way, the staff of CREDO 1965 hopes to show this.

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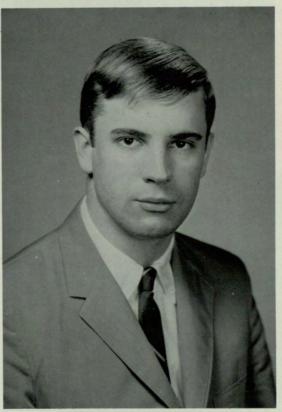
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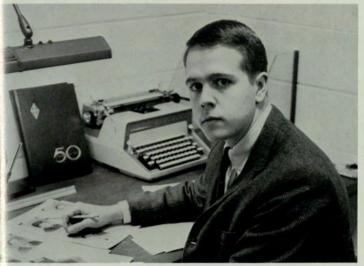
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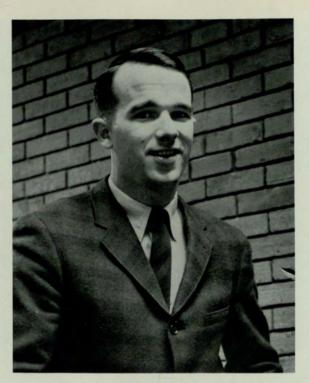
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"Make me use my legs and eyes, the better to track down and see the truth."



"The 26 sharp-edged tools we call our alphabet can do what other tools do: build or destroy. Let me build."



"When the customers write in to accuse me of being a bum, let me consider the possibility that I am . . . and try to do better." $\,$



"Give me drive that will make me check and countercheck the facts."

"Dear God, may I be fair . . . "
—from Bob Considine's
"A Newspaperman's Prayer."

"Let me write from the shoulder, and always with the assumption that those who read know more than I."



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Col. William B. Fowlkes assumes new duties.



Capt. Duane D. Miller with his usual smile.



Capt. Edward W. Brandon gives instruction.

The Cadre



Sgts. Paul A. Kreitner and Robert B. Crawford swap conversation.



Capt. James M. Webb, Jr. points out scores.



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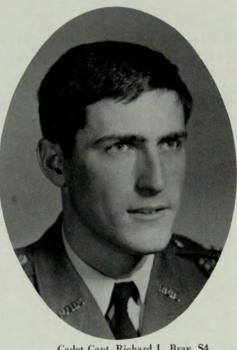


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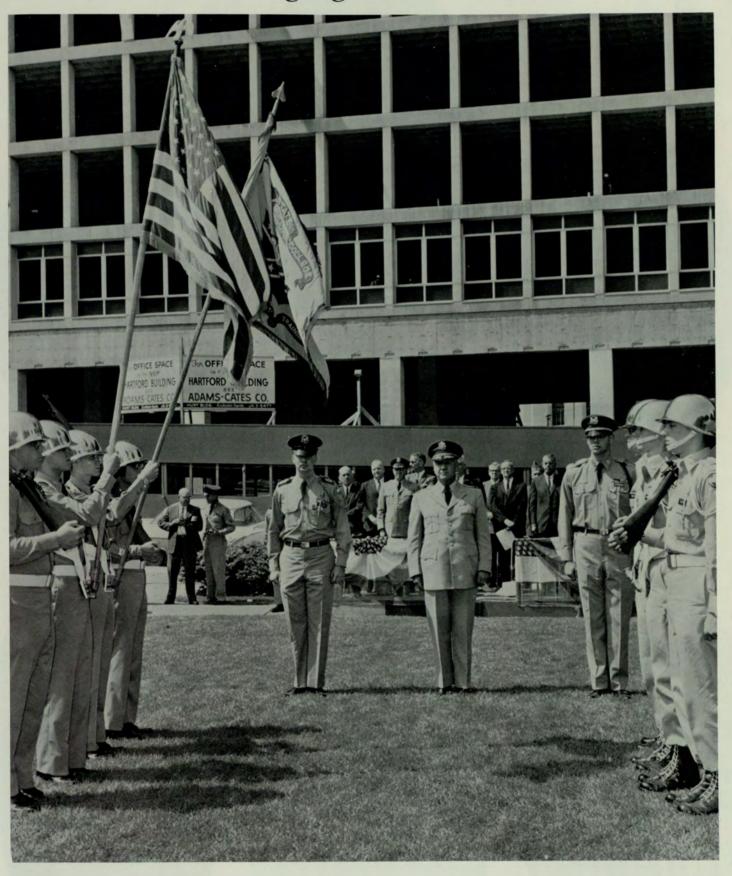


Cadet Capt. Edward N. Knight, S2



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Changing Command



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A Company



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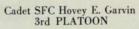
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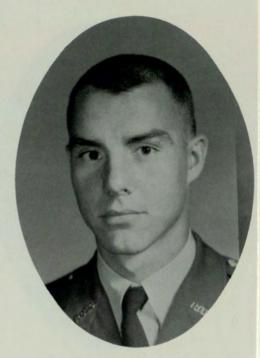
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D Company



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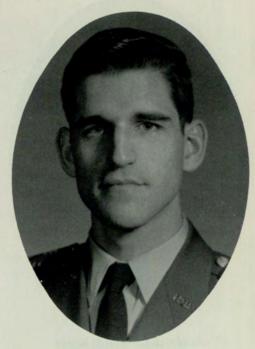
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Cadet SFC William G. Thomas 3rd PLATOON

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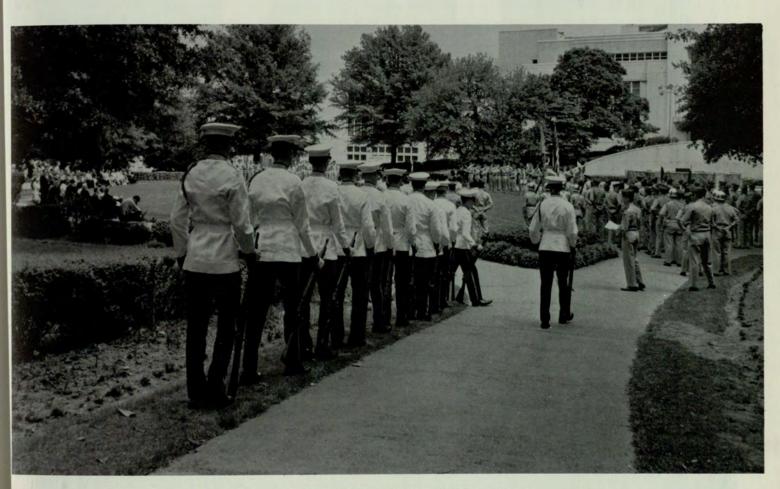
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Band plays as Pershing Rifles begin Drill Ceremonies



Sarge! Can't I switch knees?



With my hand on my heart and my hat on my head . . .



How can I click my heels in this position?



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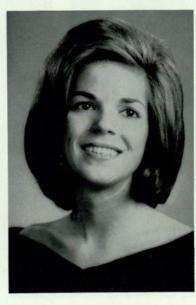
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M Sgt. Crawford, J. Hancock, R. Reiber, O. Johnson, Capt. Webb, J. Reiber



Reiber and Johnson take careful aim



Jan Saperstein demonstrates technique



standing M|Sgt. Crawford, L. Cleland, A. Holladay, J. Warme, G. Akins, F. Hurt, L. Garrett, Capt. Webb kneeling D. Doyal, M. Lacy, D. Owens, J. Saperstein, J. Arnall, B. Bricker



D. Doyal and B. Bricker help each other.

1 Sept. '64 Through 1 June '65



Tuesday morning drill



You got a cigar, son?



Father and Son

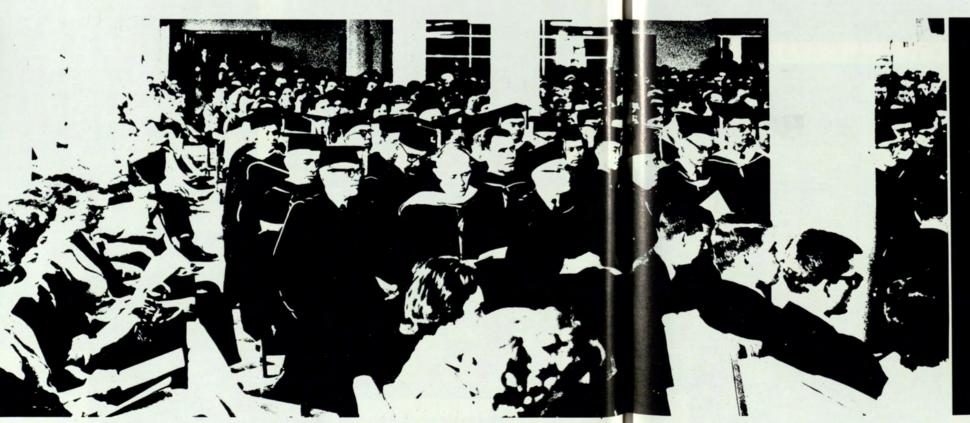


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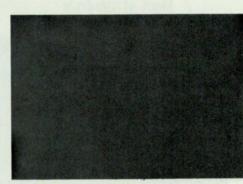
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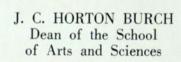


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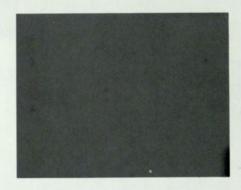


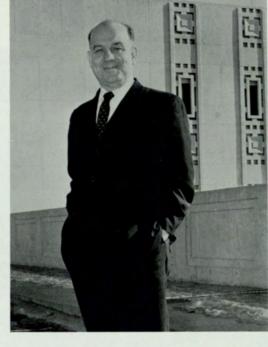




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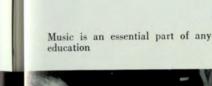
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School of Arts and Sciences

The primary purpose of the School of Arts and Sciences is to afford the student a liberal education, which by its nature is broad rather than narrow. devoted to intellectual development and discipline rather than to the acquisition of technical skills. It should give the student some knowledge of the achievements of the human mind, with special reference to the Western civilization of which both the ancient world and contemporary America are parts; of the historical and cultural backgrounds essential to a true understanding of our world; above all, of orderly thinking processes and of a scale of values by which he can distinguish the permanent from the trivial, the substantial from the pretentious, the good from the bad. To that end he will need some familiarity with historical and political studies, the sciences, and the arts. As a human being and as a citizen he will find this training of lasting significance. As a member of a profession he will find here desirable backgrounds-for scholarship and teaching in all fields of knowledge; for law and medicine, which stress increasingly the value of broad intellectual training; for journalism, and government service, and diplomacy. The curricula require a number of courses deemed essential, individually and as a group, to the intellectual competence at which the liberal education aims; in addition to these, the student has electives which he may use to further his general knowledge or to specialize in certain fields.

On the undergraduate level, the School of Arts and Sciences offers the Bachelor of Arts degree, the Bachelor of Science degree, and the Bachelor of Music degree. Students enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences may also prepare and become certified to teach on the elementary and secondary levels through programs which meet the requirements of the State Department of Education of Georgia. Through its Division of Graduate Studies the School of Arts and Sciences offers the Master of Arts degree in economics, English, history, mathematics, and political science; the Master of Science degree in biology and mathematics; the Master of Arts for Teachers degree; and the Sixth Year Program for Teachers. It has recently been authorized to grant the Bachelor of Science in Education degree and the Master of Education degree, both in the area of Special Education.







A Professor is always willing to talk over any problem or question to help his students learn.



Learn about all the world not just your own part of it.



Practice no matter how tired you are or how late it gets practice until we get it right!





President Langdale points out plans for expansion of the College.

Art Department

About one hundred and fifty art majors are studying drawing, painting, advertising design, ceramics and crafts, art education, art history, and a host of other art courses on an undergraduate level at Georgia State College. The degree program is aimed toward preparation for graduate work in art and development of basic skills and knowledge that is directed toward professional excellence.

The Department occupies the seventh floor and part of the sixth floor of Kell Hall. A program of exhibition is presented each year in the Art Gallery, which is located on the first floor of Kell Hall. Here students may study original examples of art in a variety of media and styles. Too, Atlanta with its galleries, museums, advertising agencies, art studios and printing houses further enrich the general art climate for students of art at Georgia State.

Within the next two or three years a Center for the Arts is expected to be completed which will permit richer and broader programs in the arts.



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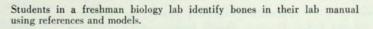
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ROBERT J. REIBER, B.S., M.S. (University of Georgia), Professor of Biology and Head of the Department of Biology.

Biology Department

Knowledge and understanding of the world in which man lives is the goal of the Department of Biology. Areas of study include biology or a study of the biological principles of animals and plants; botany or an extensive study of the plant sciences; bacteriology or an extensive study of micro-organisms; and zoology or an extensive study of the animal sciences. Work in the laboratory is a large part of any field of biology and the labs are maintained and taught as a part of every course in the Department of Biology. Students may elect to pursue a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology or in Medical Technology; or pre-professional courses in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, and pre-pharmacy.







An art major thoughtfully experiments with color combinations in oil.



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Chemistry Department

The courses in general chemistry attempt to combine the cultural aspects of the subject with the laying of a foundation of basic training for those who will continue with more advanced work in preparation for careers in chemistry, medicine, chemical engineering, pharmacy, and so forth.

The cultural value of elementary chemistry lies chiefly in showing how a measure of order and meaning can be obtained from our otherwise bewildering observations in the world of matter. In the development of these unifying concepts, the study affords splendid illustrations of the methods of scientific logic.

Advanced courses are not without their cultural value, but there is more emphasis on the development of technical knowledge and experience which is necessary in chemistry and related fields. Georgia State's undergraduate program trains the student for work in research, control, and testing laboratories as well as for executive positions requiring a chemical background.

The Department of Chemistry at Georgia State College has enlarged its facilities for laboratory work. It has purchased a large amount of experimental equipment to enhance the opportunities for a graduate with a degree in chemistry from Georgia State.



Precise measurement could mean success or failure of an experiment in chemistry lab



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Education Department

The Department of Education provides for professional preparation of elementary and secondary teachers. The course offerings include the foundations of education, the study of the learner and learning process, and the curriculum and teaching procedures of the public schools, the basic education courses and also desirable electives for the general education of parents and responsible citizens.



PAUL G. BLOUNT, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., (Cornell University), Professor of English and Head of the Department of English

English Department

Introductory courses in English are designed to improve the student's ability to analyze and to organize ideas, to write effective expository prose, and to read various types of literature with appreciative understanding.

Advanced courses offer opportunities to develop skill in critical and creative writing, to gain knowledge of the structure and evolution of the English language, to trace the history of English and American literature, to examine and apply theories of criticism, and to study intensively the works of major authors.

Literature, broadly defined, presents the best that has been thought and said in the world. The literatures of England and America are not only extremely rich but are also readily accessible. Through their study one may expect to enlarge and to discipline both the imagination and the emotions, to increase the understanding of human problems and character, and to gain aesthetic satisfaction through a participation in the ordered experience which the artist presents. The companion study of language sharpens the powers of observation, gives insight into the functions of language in human society, proposes problems of meaning and expression, and encourages the objective analysis of methods of communication.

Many of those who concentrate in English find a close relationship between its disciplines and their vocational aims. Business and industry, as well as the professions, put increasing stress upon the importance of clear writing and speaking, and offer opportunities for employment to persons who have specialized in the techniques of communication. In recognition of this, English courses are regularly included in pre-professional programs of all kinds.



Dr. Blount must constantly recruit new faculty to meet the growing needs of the college.



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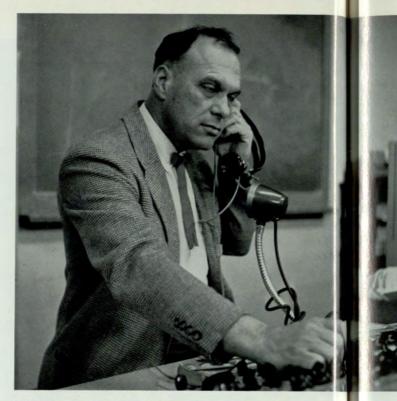
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Foreign Language Department

The Department of Foreign Languages at Georgia State College currently offers a field of concentration in either the German, French, or Spanish languages. Elementary and intermediate courses are also offered in Latin and Italian. It is expected that elementary and intermediate courses in Russian will be offered starting in September, 1965. Prospective teachers for the elementary and secondary schools have the opportunity to prepare for a teaching career in any of the languages in which a major is offered. The latest in language laboratory equipment supplements all levels of classroom instruction.

It is increasingly evident that foreign language study is an opportunity for the student to obtain an understanding and appreciation of the character and significance of foreign culture and civilization. This can best be achieved by emphasizing both the active, communicative side of a language and the written, historical record of its literature. A successful language program—the goal of the College—will also attempt to integrate this conception of language study into the patterns of modern life and society.



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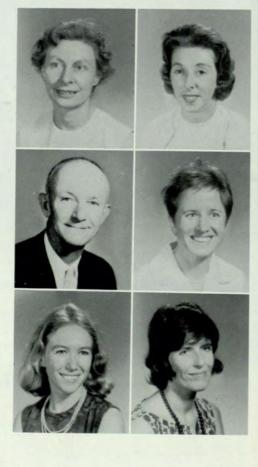
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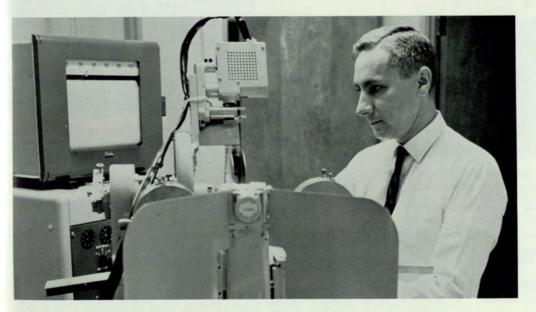


Department of Geology, Geography and Anthropology

Geology is the science of the earth and is concerned with the study of rocks and their structures, and with earth history as disclosed by rock formations and fossils. Graduate geologists are found today in mining, petroleum, mineral exploration, research, teaching, ground water and surface water studies, soil analyses, and engineering.

The general objective of geographic study is an understanding of the various parts of the world, their inhabitants, and their resources. Such broad knowledge is a valuable adjunct for the appreciation of world problems and of intelligent citizenship. Professional careers in geography may be followed by teaching on various levels, in public service, and in business.

Anthropology is the science which deals with the evolution of man as a biological organism; with the origin, development, and integration of the customs, techniques, and beliefs that make up the ways of life of human social groups; and with the interrelationship of these biological and cultural factors in human behavior.



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History Department

The field of history embraces all that can be known about the activity of man in society from the earliest times to the present. It includes the study of the political experiences, economic developments, religious expressions, social institutions, intellectual creations, and history provides not only an excellent foundation for many related fields of study, but also a background for a better appreciation of our cultural heritage along with a much needed understanding of the world in which we live.

The survey courses, both in European and American history, are especially designed with the above view in mind. The advanced courses are treated with sufficient depth and are intended to provide a thorough grasp of a particular area or period of history.

The philosophy which guides the instruction in the Department rests on a healthy respect for factual evidence and the objective handling of this evidence. The attempt is being constantly made to stimulate the student's interest in the subject and to train him in the analysis of cause and effect as well as in the synthesis of historical thinking.

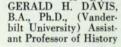


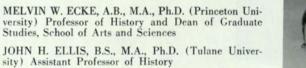
JAMES F. COOK, B.A., M.A. (Georgia State College) Instructor in History



GERALD H. DAVIS. B.A., Ph.D., (Vander-bilt University) Assist-







NEAL C. GILLESPIE, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., (Duke University), Assistant Professor of History

C. L. GRANT, B.A., M.A., Ph.D, (Vanderbilt University) Associate Professor of History and Assistant Dean, School of Arts and Sciences

FRANCES L. HARROLD, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., (Bryn Mawr) Assistant Professor of History

HENRY T. MALONE, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., (Emory University) Professor of History, Director of Development

ROBERT W. SELLEN, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. (University of Chicago) Associate Professor of History DAVID F. WELLS, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., (University of

Kentucky) Associate Professor of History







of the Department of History

JOHN A. ALEXANDER, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. (Johns

Hopkins University), Professor of History and Head









JACK K. WILLIAMS, B.S.J., M.S.J., (Northwestern University) Assistant Professor of

Journalism Department

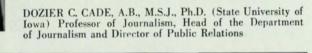
The Department of Journalism at Georgia State College offers a major which prepares students for newspaper, radio, television, magazine, or public relations careers. Also, some of the Journalism courses are designed so that a non-Journalism student may take them as general education courses.

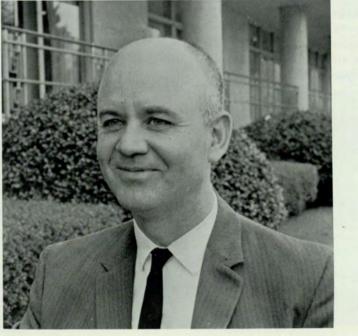
The College was authorized by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia in December, 1963, to offer a Journalism major within the Bachelor of Arts degree program. (Only nine months later, by the Fall Quarter of 1964, there were 69 Journalism majors at the College.) Thus Georgia State became the second educational institution in Georgia offering a major in journal-

The Department's objective is to turn out good writers and editors with a strong liberal arts-social sciences background. To supplement classroom instruction, the Department uses the metropolitan area of Atlanta, with the help and facilities of the news media, as a "living laboratory" for its students. Journalism students gain practical experience on the Georgia State Signal and on the WPLO-FM radio station, which is programmed by students.

In August of 1964, the College was voted to membership in the American Society of Journalism School Administration-even before the College had graduated its first Journalism major.

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GARNET LOUIS TILLER, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. (University of Kentucky) Professor of Mathematics and Head of the Department of Mathematics.

Mathematics Department

The mathematics department teaches the mathematics courses leading to five degrees with a major in mathematics. These degrees are the two undergraduate degrees, bachelor of arts and bachelor of science; and the three graduate degrees, master of arts, master of science, and master of arts for teachers. In addition to this function the mathematics department is a service department to the students in the School of Business Administration, and students in the sciences of the School of Arts and Sciences. The department also teaches the courses which impart essential knowledge of mathematics to all students of the college.



B.S., M.A. (Univ. of Georgia) Assistant Professor of Mathe-



DONALD DUN-CAN B.S., M.S., Ph. D. (University of Florida) Associate Professor Mathematics



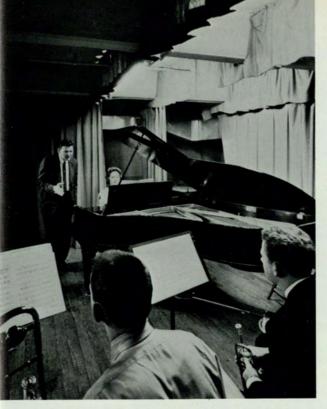
EASON B.S., M.A. (Emory Univ.) Assistant Professor of Mathematics



B.S., M.A., (George Peabody College) Assistant Professor of Mathematics



LEROY WILLSON B.S., M.A. (Univ. of Georgia) Associate Professor of Mathe-



Mr. Hill, director of the college band, leads a rehearsal session.



JOHN N. DEMOS B.S., M. Mus. Univ. of Colorado. Instructor in Music



WILLIAM HILL B.M., New England Conservatory. Assistant Professor of Mu-



DORIS HOLLO-WAY, B.F.A., M. Mus. (University of Illinois). Instructor in Music



to contribute to this culture.

HOMER HOLLO-WAY, B.S., M.M. Eastman School of Music. Assistant Professor of Music



Music Department

The educational purpose of the Department of Music is directed toward assisting the individual student to the fullest possible development of his innate musical gifts and helping him to make the musical arts a constructive cultural asset in his own life and that of his fellow man, to the extent that this will be compatible with his own interests and happiness and that of the community in which he will live. The Department furthermore aims to provide opportunities to the greatest possible number of students to share in the heritage of the music culture of the human race and in turn

SON, B.F.A., M.F.A. Univ. of Georgia Associate Professor of Music



THOMAS M. BRUMBY, B.A., M.S. Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University, Professor of Music and Head of the Department of Music.

Philosophy Department

Philosophy studies the basic presuppositions of human belief, thought and action critically examining all that is taken for granted when men claim to know what they are talking about and to be sure of what they are doing. Philosophical scrutiny ranges from an examination of the presuppositions of everyday affairs to those of scientist, artist, prophet, and priest. Hence philosophy is an appropriate study for those wishing a thoughtfully broad education, and it is invaluable for those anticipating careers of guidance and leadership in all policy-making and policy-executing professions.

Physical Education Department

The Department of Physical Education is severely handicapped in attempting to fulfill its objectives since no facilities are available on campus for this purpose. However, we are anticipating approval by the Board of Regents and the acceptance by the College Administration of an adequate physical education facility to be located at the corner of Decatur Street and Piedmont Avenue. This facility will provide for sound programs in Basic Physical Education, Intramural Sports, Teacher-Training, and Intercollegiate Sports.

The Department was fortunate in securing the services of two part-time specialists to work in the areas of dance and the military arts. This allows the student a wider selection of courses in fulfilling the six quarter physical education requirement.



HERBERT BURGESS, B.S. Ed. (University of Georgia). Instructor in Physical Education and Military Property Custodian



RALF F. MUNSTER, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (Duke University), Professor of Philosophy and Head of the Department of Philosophy



RICHARD WEHR, B.S., M.Ed., Ed.D., (Florida State University). Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Physical Education.

Physics Department

The Georgia State College Department of Physics offers a comprehensive major program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. A wide range of both lecture and laboratory courses are offered.

The past year has been a year of transition for the Department of Physics. Many changes have taken place giving Georgia State College á top-quality physics program. The Physics Department's facilities on the fifth floor of Kell Science Hall have been completely renovated. New classrooms, teaching laboratories, offices, instrument shops, and research laboratories have been provided.

Georgia State has purchased a great deal of instructional and research equipment during the past year. The new apparatus, the new departmental quarters, greatly improved library holdings, and an enlarged staff are evidence that Georgia State recognizes the importance of a dynamic physics department.



J. H. HADLEY JR., B.S., M.S., Ph.D., (Duke University) Professor of Physics and Head of Department of Physics



Students in Physics lab verify Hooke's law by performing simple experimental measurements.

Political Science Department

Whatever else Georgia State graduates may be or may do, be they doctors, lawyers, teachers, scientists, business men and women, nurses, or housewives, they will be citizens. As college graduates they will hold positions of leadership and influence in their professions and their communities. It is vitally important that they be prepared not only to understand the political issues that confront society but that they be motivated to participate intelligently and effectively in the political process. It is one of the duties of the Department of Political Science to equip and to motivate our students to be effective citizens in the communities in which they live. Beyond the preparation for citizenship, however, the study of political science can make a significant contribution to one's liberal education. It might very well be claimed that a liberal education is not complete without some understanding of our western political heritage, the non-western political systems and the totalitarian political systems. The Department of Political Science has well qualified teachers and sufficient course offerings to fulfill its responsibilities in all of the areas named above.



WILLIAM McKINLEY GRUBBS, A.B., M.A. (University of North Carolina), Professor of Political Science and Head of the Department of Political Science.



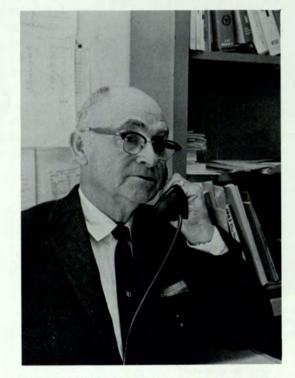


BASCOM OSBORNE QUILLIAN, JR., B.S., LL.B., M.A., (University of Georgia), Assistant Professor of Political Science and Assistant Dean of Students

GEORGE GERHARD THIELMAN, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., (Western Reserve University), Associate Professor o

Psychology Department

The general objective of instruction in psychology is to give the student a scientific attitude toward, and an understanding of, human behavior. He is given an opportunity to learn what research has shown about how we perceive, learn, and think; how individuals differ from one another; how the personality develops from infancy to maturity; and how interpersonal factors affect human relations in the home, on the job, and in the community.



BAILEY M. WADE, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., (George Peabody College), Professor of Psychology and Head of the Department of Psychology



GRANVILLE B. JOHNSON, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., (University of Colorado), Professor of Psychology W. GREGG LANIER, A.B., M.A., (Kent State University), Instructor in Psychology

Sociology Department

Courses in sociology are designed to provide the student with an understanding of the social character of human life, and of the impact of varying forms of social organization on human affairs. Department offerings include courses in contemporary social problems, juvenile delinquency, collective behavior, rural-urban sociology, marriage and the family, criminology, and methods of sociological research. And undergraduate training in sociology is relevant to employment in the teaching of the social sciences, research in public and private agencies, community and regional planning, social work, personnel management, and the administration of various kinds of institutions.



ROBERT E. GARREN, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., (University of North Carolina) Professor of Sociology and Head of the Department of Sociology



DR. BARBARA PITTARD, B.S., M.A., Ph.D. (Emory University) Assistant Professor of Sociology



DR. WILLIAM D. AMIS, A.B., Ph.D., (University of North Carolina), Associate Professor of Sociology



HILDA G. DYCHES, B.S., (University of Georgia) Special Lecturer, Department of

Speech Department

Courses in speech are intended to provide the basic instruction for general students in the fundamentals of speech or for the students who anticipate professional careers as speakers and actors or who intend to teach speech or drama. The courses offered by the Department of Speech and Drama will be of cultural and practical value to students of both the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration by increasing personal effectiveness in public speaking, conversation, and the everyday concerns of life.

School of Business Administration

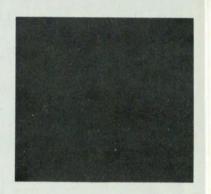
Curricula in the School of Business Administration are designed to give broad experience in the liberal arts and applied sciences as preparation for productive living and progress toward executive responsibilities. The student will find his studies spread over diverse disciplines throughout his four years so that he may maximize his opportunities to apply concepts, wide-range facts, opinions, and techniques to the art of decision making. Whether a student's objective be that of proprietor or partner in a firm, executive in a private institution, or officer in a public or quasipublic institution, the core work presented is basic to the appreciation and practice of the administrative function.

The School of Business Administration is organized into seven departments, a Bureau of Business and Economic Research, and the Computing and Data Processing Center. The Computing and Data Processing Center was established in the School of Business Administration in 1959. The Center has the dual purpose of offering instruction to the students and faculty of the college in the use of computer facilities and of assisting faculty and students with research activities. In the accomplishment of its objectives the Center will acquaint the students with one of the newest instruments of science and industry, the electronic computer.

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research was organized in 1950 to conduct research in business and economics. Its basic policy is to increase both basic and applied knowledge in the areas of general economics, business operations, and regional economic development. The Bureau publishes each month a periodical, The Atlanta Economic Review, which includes information on business trends and articles of business and economics.

The degrees offered by the School of Business Administration, which is a full member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, are the Bachelor of Business Administration, Master of Business Administration, Master of Acturial Science, Master of Professional Accountancy, Master of Business Education, Master of Hospital Administration, Doctor of Business Administration, and Doctor of Philosophy.









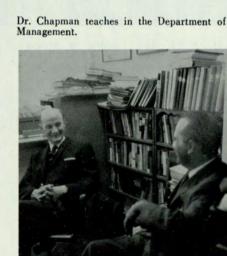
Charles McDonald and Ed Cloud confer after class with their professor, Dr. Brown of the Real Estate Department.



Dr. Eli Zubay is the Advisor for students in Actuarial Science.



Dr. W. R. Knight heads the Bureau of Business and Economic Research within the School of Business Administration.



Accounting Department

The Accounting program is developed to provide education for public accounting and executive positions in industry, government, and institutions. The field of accounting is broad and challenging, and the student at Georgia State College gains the ability to apply this knowledge in managerial, financial, economic, and general business situations. A student with an aptitude in accounting will find unlimited opportunities for professional recognition, financial reward, and public services.



CATHRINE E. MILES, B.S., M.S., LLB., Ph.D., (University of Alabama), Professor of Accounting and Head of the Department of Accounting.



BROOKS B.A.,
M.B.A. (University
of North Carolina)
C.P.A., Assistant
Professor of Accounting



JOHN W. COOK B.S., M.S., Ph.D., (University of Alabama), Associate Professor



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M.S., Ph.D. (New
York University)
C.P.A. Professor of
Accounting



DENNIS E. GRA-WOIG B.S., M.B.A., (Wharton) C.P.A. Assistant Professor of Accounting



TOMMY P. HALL B.B.A., M.S. (Georgia Institute of Technology) C.P.A. Assistant Professor Accounting



Business Education Department

Business Education is offered to students in Business Administration at Georgia State in order to prepare them for teaching and secretarial work. A sound background in knowledge and skills, as well as leadership education, are important objectives for teachers and office personnel.



A. B. PARKER LILES A.B., B.S., M.A., Ph.D. (Univ. of Kentucky) Professor of Business Education and Head of the Department of Business Education.



HARRY L. GIB-SON, B.S., M.S., Ph. D. (University of Iowa) Assistant Professor Of Business Education



JEAN L. VOYLES, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., (Ohio State University) Associate Professor of Education



JAMES F. CRAWFORD . . . B.A., M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin) Professor of Economics and Chairman, Department of Economics.

Department of Economics

Modern man is faced with a host of economic problems, personal and public, and almost every social problem has economic aspects. Consequently, broad understanding of the modern world requires some knowledge of the functioning of the economic system; and the individual's intelligent participation in the solution of problems in our society will be aided by an understanding of the point of view and the techniques of analysis developed by economists. The introductory courses in economics are designed for this purpose, as well as to lay the groundwork for further courses in economics for those students who may wish to pursue the subject more intensively.

In the School of Business Administration, the department of Economics offers the B.B.A. degree with a major in economics or statistics, and the M.B.A., D.B.A., and the Ph.D. in economics. Students in the School of Arts and Sciences may work toward the A.B. and M.A. degrees with a major in economics. The programs stress quantitative analysis and are designed to provide preparation for careers in a broad range of fields.



JACK BLICKSIL-VER B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Northwestern University Professor of Economics.



LORAINE DON-ALDSON B.A., M.A., University of Florida Assistant Professor of Eco-



JAN MIZE B.S., M.B.A., (Emory University) Instructor of Economics



HENRY C. PEP-PER A.B., M.A., Ph.D. State Univ of Iowa Professor of Economics

Finance Department

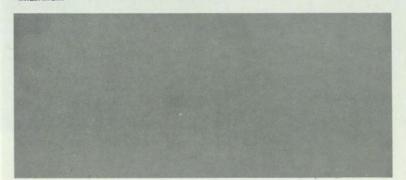
The Department of Finance offers a program designed to prepare students for careers in any one of several fields concerned with the management of money and funds. Students planning careers in commercial banking are given a thorough grounding in the principles and practices of money and banking. Students interested in becoming financial officers of business corporations are trained in the theory and practice of corporate and business finance. Finance majors are educated in the principles and practices of investment analysis, portfolio management and investment banking, mortgage banking, consumer finance, and public finance. Special attention is given to the relation of financial policies and operations to the economic system as a whole. A wide range of opportunities is available in the fields of domestic and international finance for students who complete the program of the Department.



ALBERT H. CLARK . . . B.B.A., M.B.A., Ph.D. (University of Pennsylvania), Professor of Finance and the Department Chairman.



HOWARD S. GORDMAN B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (University of Michigan), Professor of Finance



Insurance Department

The purpose of the courses offered in the Department of Insurance is to provide the student with an education that will satisfy professional needs. There are three areas of concentration in the Department of Insurance. The area of risk and insurance seeks to provide each student with an understanding of the pervasive nature of risk in our economic and social life, and to give him a fundamental understanding of insurance as a device for dealing with risk in business. In the United States the insurance industry is the second largest employer, hence the opportunities for careers in insurance are surprisingly favorable.

The area of Actuarial Science seeks to educate students who wish a professional career in the insurance industry in the capacity of a specialist whose function it is to make the mathematical calculations necessary to maintain the insurance business on a sound financial basis. The actuarial science program of the Department is recognized as the center for actuarial education in this part of the United States.

The academic goal of the law area is to acquaint the prospective businessman with substantive principles of law governing commercial transactions and their proper relationship with the social and economic objectives of business. Another important function of the professors in the law area is to counsel with students interested in careers in law.



KENNETH BLACK . . . A.B., M.S., Ph.D., (Univ. of Pennsylvania) C.L.U., C.P.C.U., Regents Professor of Insurance and Chairman of the Department of Insurance.



FLOYD S. HAR-PER, A.B., M.S., Ph.D., (State Univ. of Iowa), Professor of Actuarial Science



GERALD R. HARTMAN B.S., M.S. (Univ. of Pennsylvania) Professor of Ins



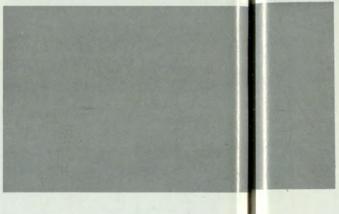
DUGALD W. HUD-SON B.S., L.L.M. (Geo. Washington Univ) M.B.A., C.P.C.U. Asst. Professor of Law



STUART SCHW-A R Z S C H I L D B.S. Ph.D. (Univ of Penn.) C.L.U. Asst. Professor of Insurance



ELI ZUBAY B. S., M. A., Ph.D. (Iowa State University) Professor of Actuarial Science and Mathematics.



Management Department

The basic objectives of the Management Department are reflected in a program designed to provide professional education and to develop students for careers in the management of organizations. Operating from the belief that there is a basic need for professional managers, the department offerings are so geared that they are relevant to all types of organizations whether industrial, commercial, financial, social or governmental. Further, it is the desire of the Department of Management to prepare students to assume positions of managerial significance in business, economics, philanthropic, religious, and social institutions.

Recognizing the importance of implementation in the learning process, the faculty of the Management Department is made up of dedicated educators who have been able to combine effectively academic training with direct consultative involvement in a whole range of business and economic activities. In addition, these professors have been actively engaged in both research and writing which have resulted in the publication of widely read and utilized books and articles.



MICHAEL H. MES-CON, B.A., M.Ed., Ph.D., (New York University), Professor and Head of the Department of Management, Chairman of Private Enterprise.



FRANCIS J. BRIDGES B.S., M.S., PhD. (University of Ala.) Professor of Management



JAMES E. CHAP-MAN B.S.C., M.S., PhD. (University of Ala.) Professor of Management

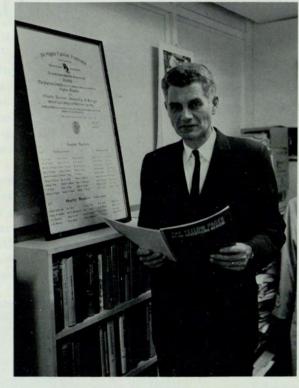


LEONARD A.
ROBINSON B.S.,
M.S., (Auburn University) Assistant
Professor of Management

WALTER H. KRAMER B.S.C., M.B.A., D.B.A., (Indiana University) Professor of Physical Distribution

DAVID J. SCHWARTZ B.S., M.B.A., Ph.D., (Ohio State University) Professor Of Marketing





C. W. EHLERS B.B.A., M.B.A., D.B.A., (Indiana University) Professor of Marketing and Chairman of the Department of Marketing

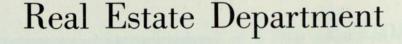
Marketing Department

One of the oldest departments at Georgia State College is the Marketing Department. Over a thousand students have received a B.B.A. degree with a major in Marketing in the last two decades alone from Georgia State.

Our Marketing Department is the only one in the Southeast where a student can receive four different degrees: 1) B.B.A. Degree—major in Marketing, 2) B.B.A. Degree—major in Art-Advertising, 3) M.B.A. Degree in Marketing and 4) D.B.A. Degree in Marketing.

All full-time faculty members of the Marketing Department possess doctoral degrees plus practical business experience.

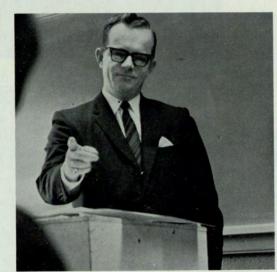
Students majoring in marketing can concentrate in five main areas: 1) Sales and Sales Management, 2) Research, 3) Physical Distribution and/or Transportation, 4) Advertising and/or Art, and 5) Retailing. The Placement Office at Georgia State indicates there are now more job openings in Marketing than any other area.



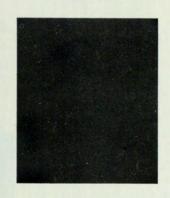
Courses in the Department of Real Estate are designed for students who are interested in the many fields of business and government where real estate is of significance. Such fields include real estate brokerage, appraising, taxation, law, property management, real estate development, mortgage banking, construction, government loan guarantees and insurance. In the city of Atlanta no student could go wrong in such a field. The real estate area is one which is vital to the progress of Atlanta, Georgia, and the South.



CURTIS L. VARNER B.S., M.B.A. (Harvard University) Assistant Professor of Real Estate.



ROBERT KEVIN BROWN, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., (University of Pittsburg) The Ben J. Massell Professor of Real Estate and Chairman of the Department of Real Estate.



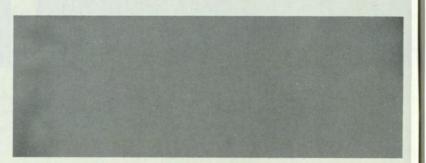
Guidance Office

Academic advisement for students is offered by the Guidance Office of the School of Business Administration and by the Office of the Assistant Dean in the School of Arts and Sciences. The purposes and functions of these offices are to assist students in (1) planning programs of study in accordance with their particular interests and abilities, (2) evaluating previous academic work and earned credits, (3) defining educational objectives and outlining procedures of attainment, (4) assessing potentialities for intellectual growth and development, (5) discovering sources of scholastic difficulties and outlining needed remedial work, (6) selecting course work commensurate with the student's abilities and aspirations, and (7) efficiently scheduling classes.

Before and during registration, members of the faculty are available to the students for assistance in the selection of course work and in the scheduling of classes. Information concerning degree requirements and college regulations is provided and topics of general academic interest may be discussed.



LEJEUNE P. BRADLEY A.B.J., M.S., Ed. D. (Indiana University) Associate Professor and Director of Guidance, School of Business Administration.

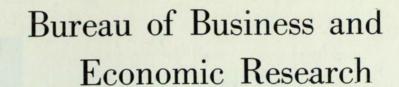




JERE ATCHISON BBA, M.B.A., (Ga. State College) Instructor and Research Assistant



MARY BOWDOIN A.B., M.A., (University of Georgia) Assistant Professor and Editor of Publications



Organized in 1950, the Bureau of Business And Economic Research in business and economics. Its basic policy is to increase both basic and applied knowledge in the areas of general economics, business operations, and regional development.

The Bureau's program for carrying out its research with the faculty, is an aid to individual faculty members interested in working on research of their own.

In addition to its research activities, the Bureau has a program for publication. The *Atlanta Economic Review*, which includes information on business trends and articles on business and economics, is published monthly; and special studies by faculty members are published from time to time.

Contracts for research projects are made with industry and government. The Bureau is a member of the Associated University Bureau of Business and Economic Research.



WILLYS R. KNIGHT B.A., M.A., Ph.D., (University of Maryland) Professor and Director, Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Computer Center

The School of Business Administration has installed in the Computer Center a modern solid-state electronic computer, the IBM 1620 Model II. The Computer Center offers to the faculty and the students of both schools an opportunity to learn to use this new tool. Courses in its use are scheduled regularly, and students and faculty are encouraged to make use of the facilities in their research and teaching.

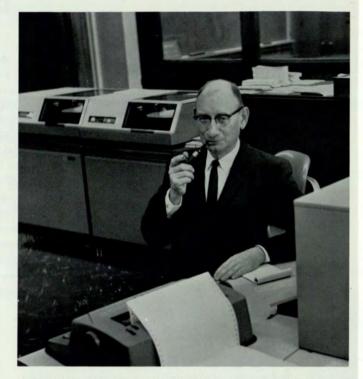
In tomorrow's world, much that is today's drudgery will be accomplished by machines. In the day-to-day operation of businesses, the electronic computer has already made great and farreaching changes in both the handling of business data and the manager's approach to his problems. Mathematics, once the tool of the scientist and the engineer, is today an indispensable part of the knowledge of the modern accountant, sales manager, economist and company president. The computer, to such enlightened leaders is far more than a gigantic accounting machine; it is a means for insight never before available.

To natural and social scientists and mathematicians, the computer has opened doors to problem areas which, because of the massive volume of computations required, could not previously be investigated. It has also presented new methods for the solution of old problems and has become an area of research in its own right.

Hospital Administration

The Hospital Administration program at Georgia State College is structured in three major ways. First, students may enter the college in the regular manner and take the first three years' requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration and in their senior year take the nine credit courses in Hospital Administration and receive a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. Second, those who already have a degree may take the nine courses in Hospital Administration and receive a certificate. Finally, the Graduate School of Business offers a graduate program in Hospital Administration which leads to a Master of Hospital Administration degree.

The Hospital Administration program is offered as a result of the need for trained administrators for the rapidly increasing number of hospitals. The hospitals in the area cooperate to provide facilities and opportunity for required hospital experience. Dr. E. T. Eggers is director of the Hospital Administration program.



WILLIAM H. WELLS . . . B.B.A., M.B.A., (University of Georgia), Assistant Professor and Director of the Computing and Data Processing Center.



BETTY J. CILSICK B.B.A., (University of Georgia) Instructor in Electronic Data Processing



E. T. EGGERS, B.S., M.S., D.B.A., (Indiana University), Professor of Management and Director of the Hospital Administration Program.

Institute of International Business

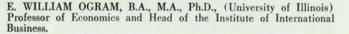
The Institute of International Business is an integral part of the School of Business Administration at Georgia State College. The primary mission of the Institute is to prepare graduate business students who choose to major in the field for careers in the international phases of business life. The Institute's program is administered through the Graduate Division of the School of Business Administration.

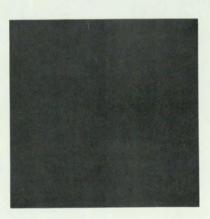
By emphasizing a broadly structured program, the Institute seeks to develop the proper levels of understanding and the constructive attitudes required by American business if it is to successfully compete in international markets.

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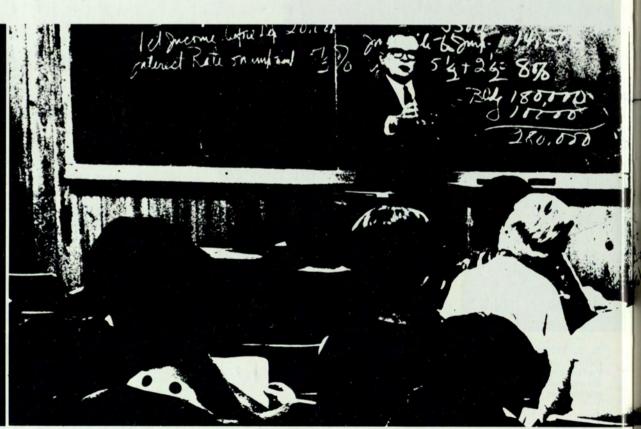


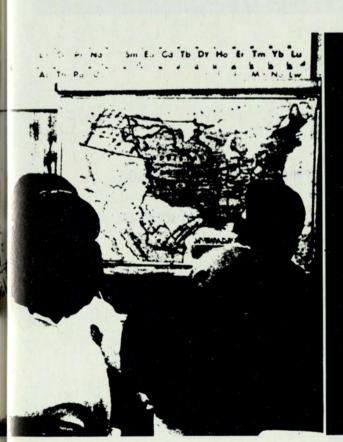
Those concerned with this program at Georgia State College feel that Atlanta, the distribution and financial center of the Southeast, will play an increasingly important role in the promotion of international markets. There is, therefore, a genuine need for the college and the community to devote appropriate educational energies toward a program designed to strengthen and promote international business.

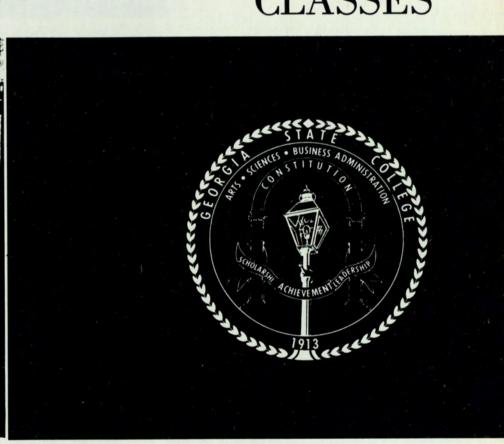




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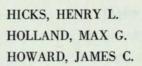


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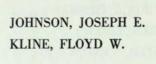






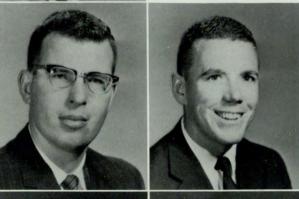




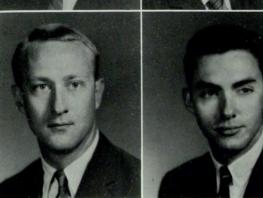




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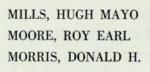
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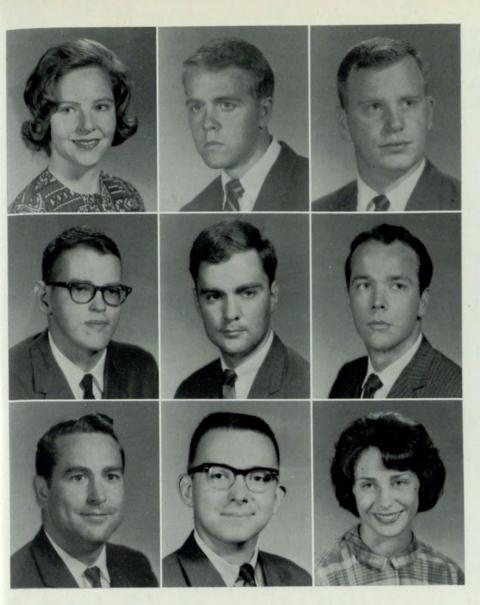
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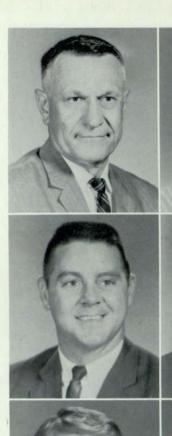
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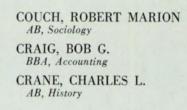
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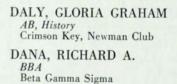
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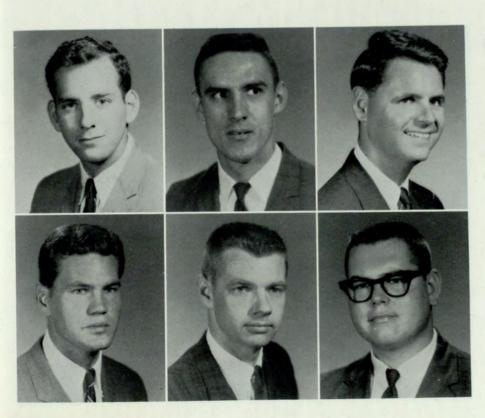
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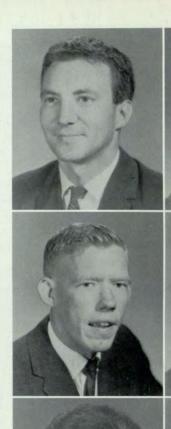
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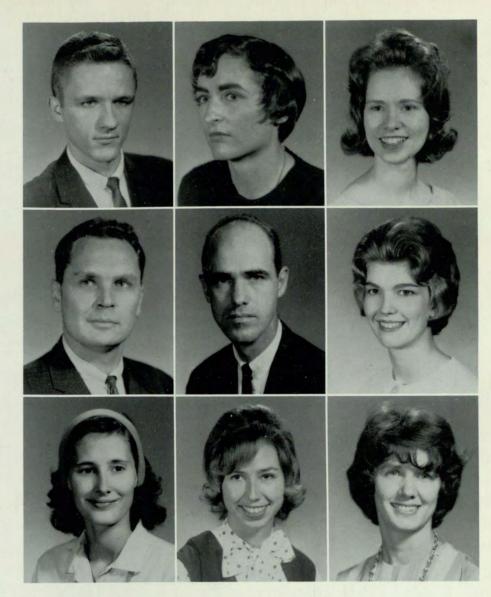
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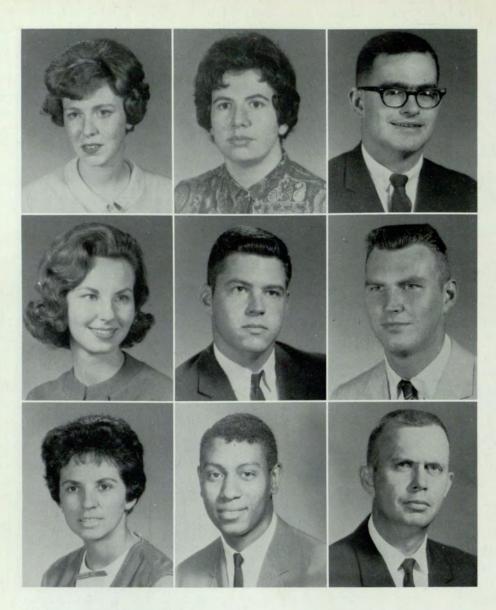
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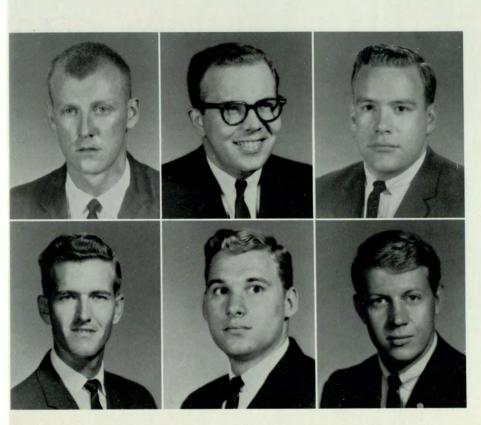
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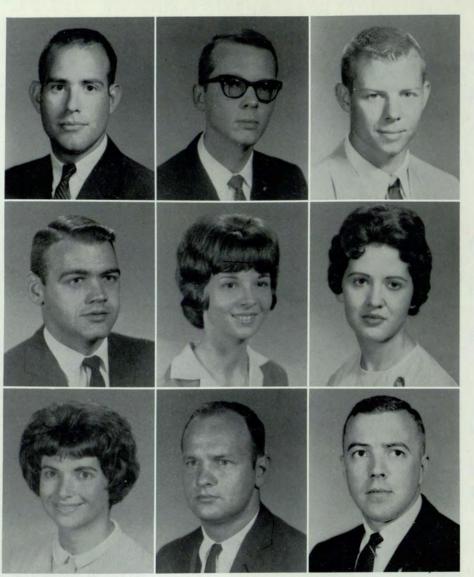
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Queen, Best Dressed

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Kappa Sigma

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SIMPSON, LAWRENCE M.

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SIMS, FRANK DALE

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Kappa Alpha Epsilon, Insurance Society



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Kappa Psi

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Alpha Kappa Psi

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Pershing Rifles

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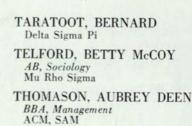
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BS, Biology

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WYATT, BARBARA SEAMAN AB, Sociology

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BS, Physics
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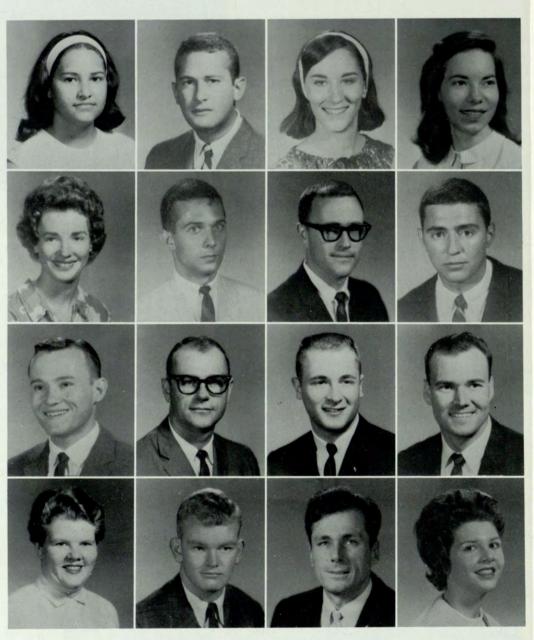
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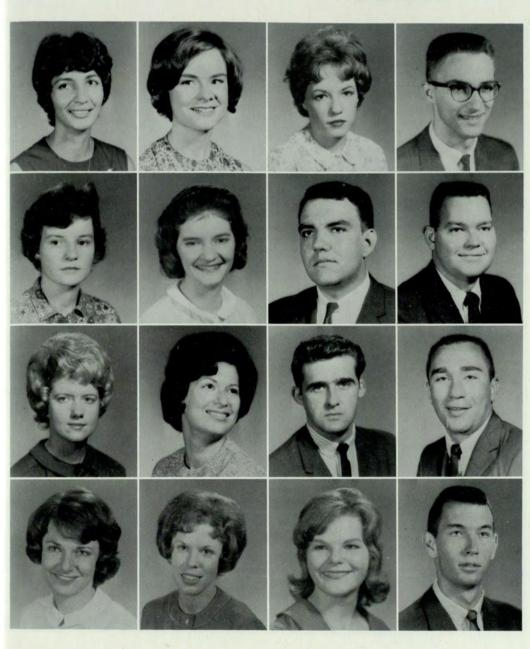


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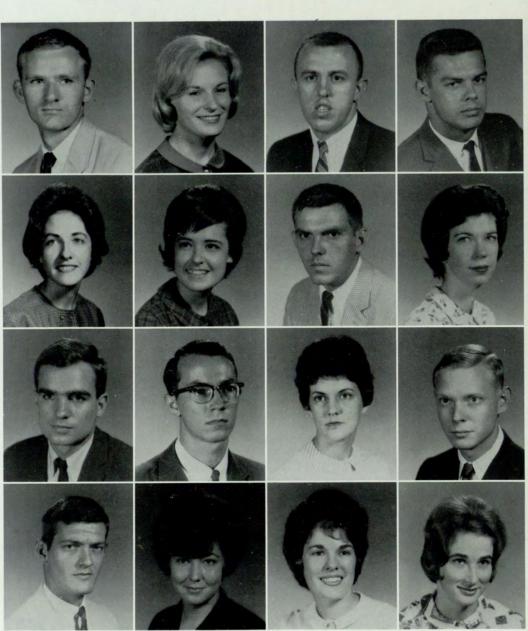
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Carlisle, Judy

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Carr, Ed
Catron, Eleanor A.
Chambers, Frederick B.

Chambers, Philip R.
Champion, Pamela J.
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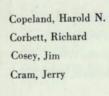




















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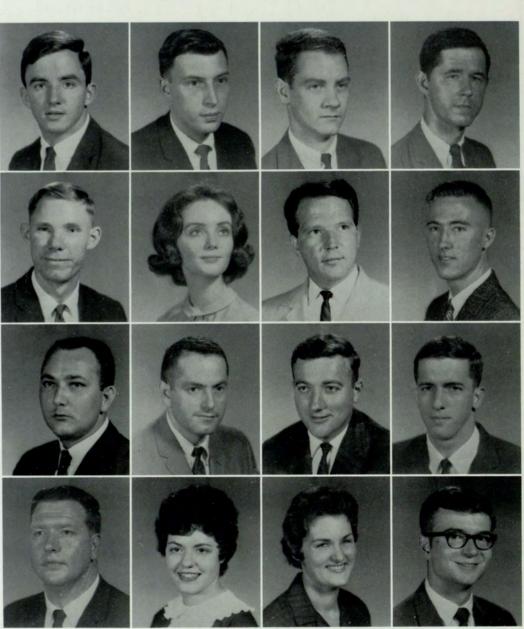
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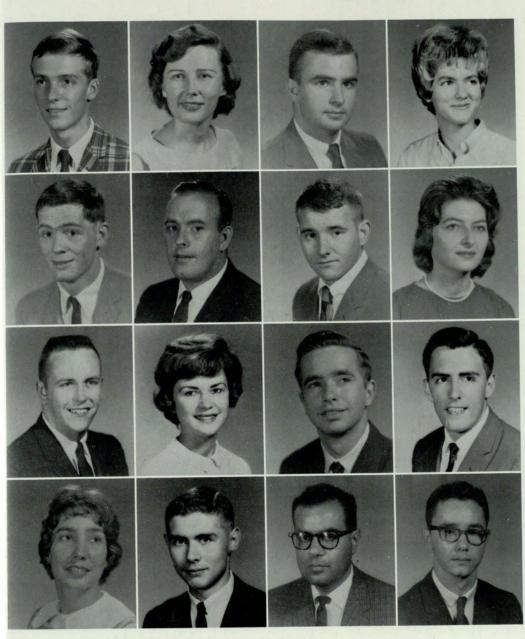


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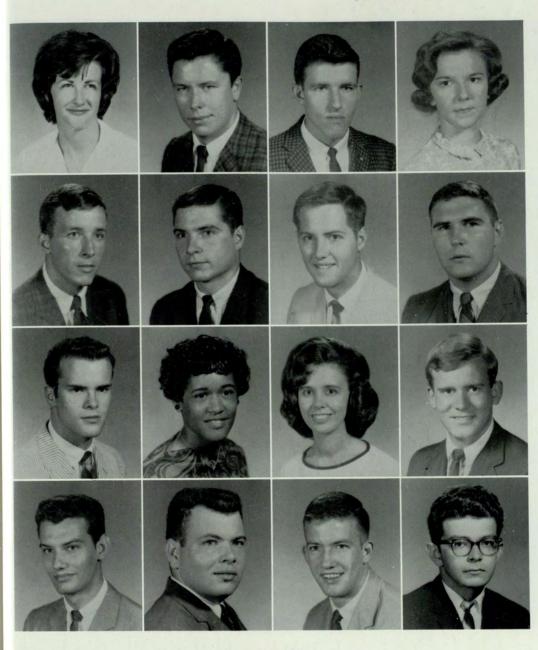
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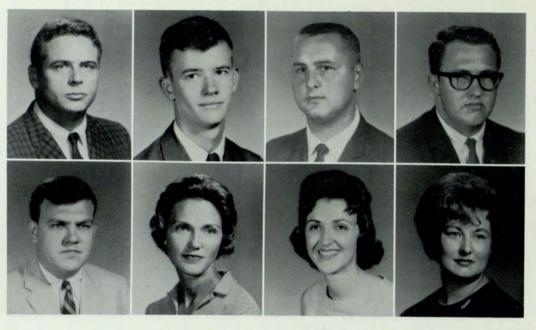


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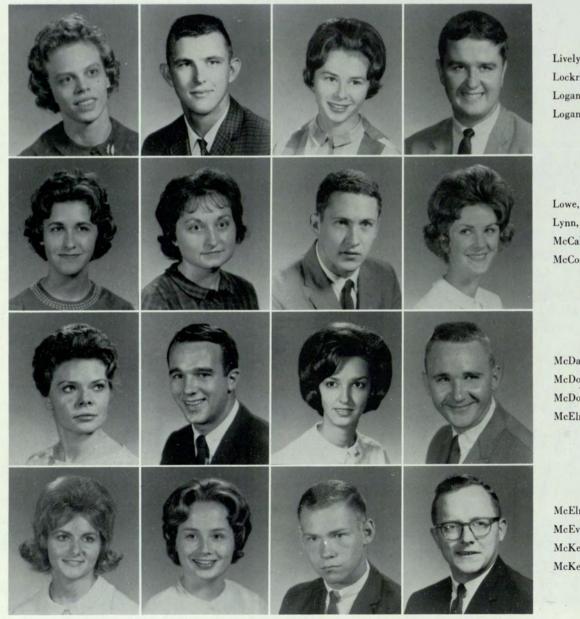


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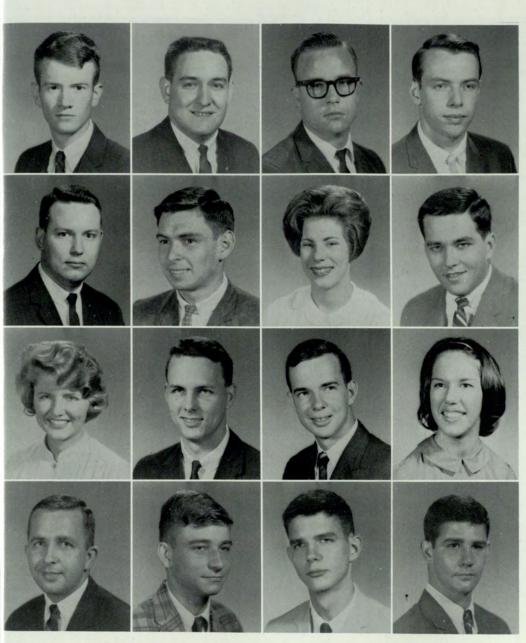
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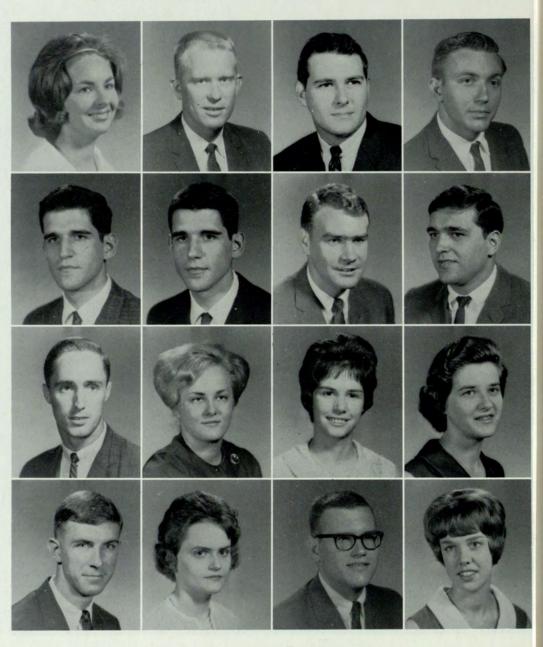
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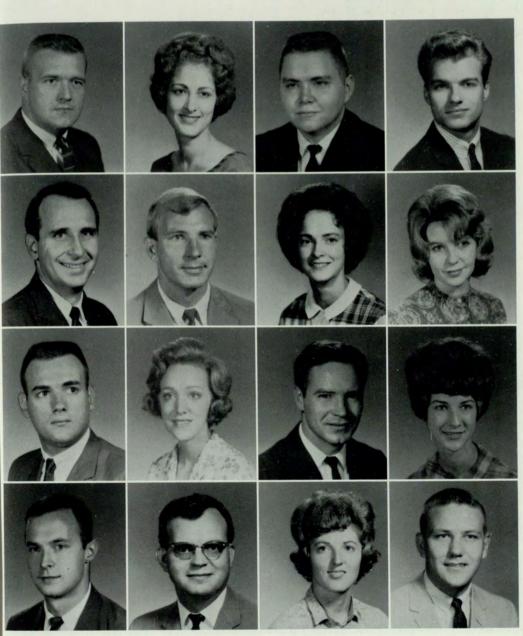


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Peitso, Gene L.
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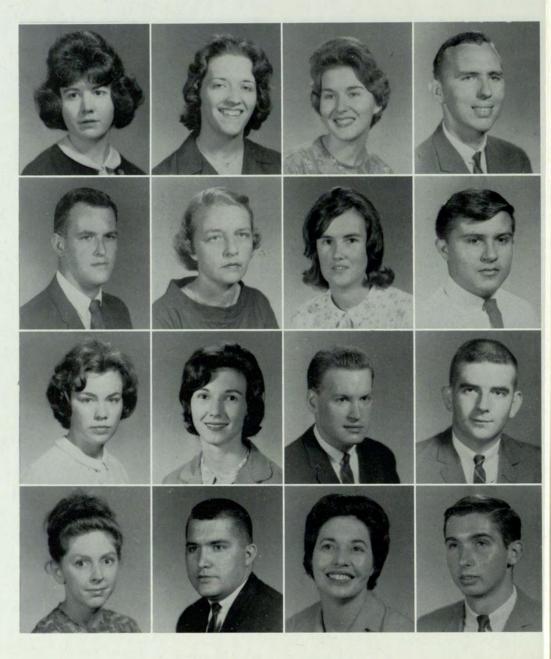
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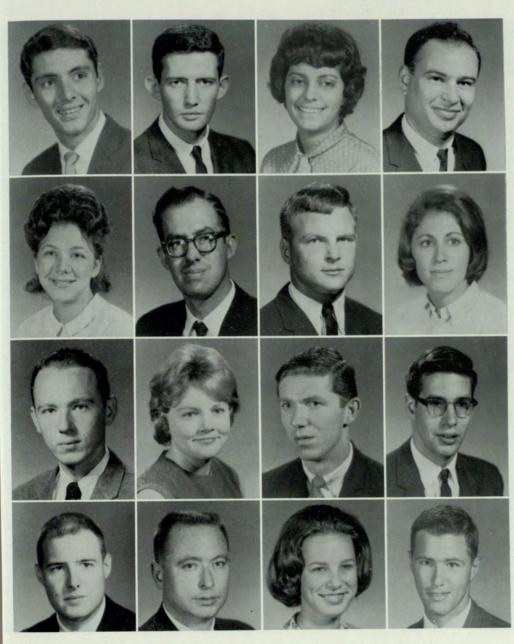


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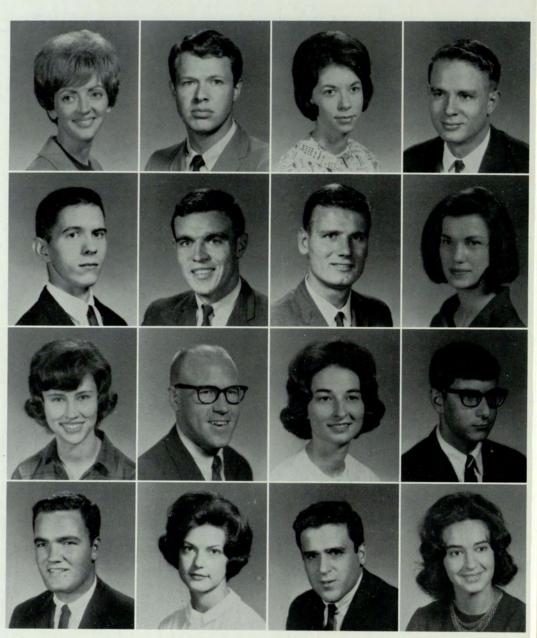
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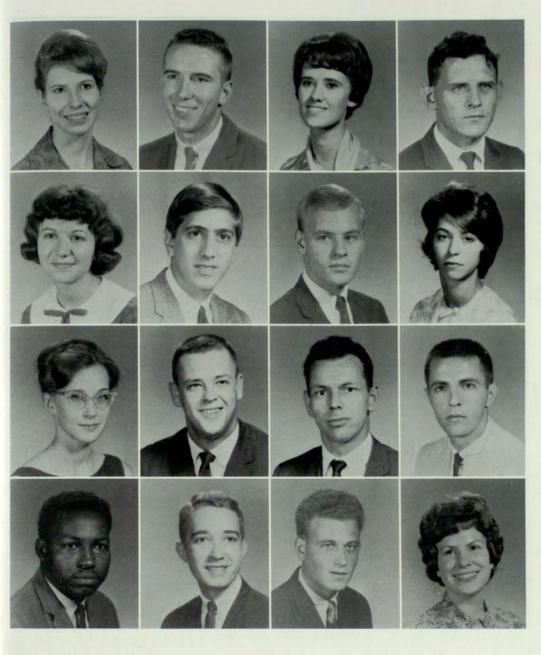
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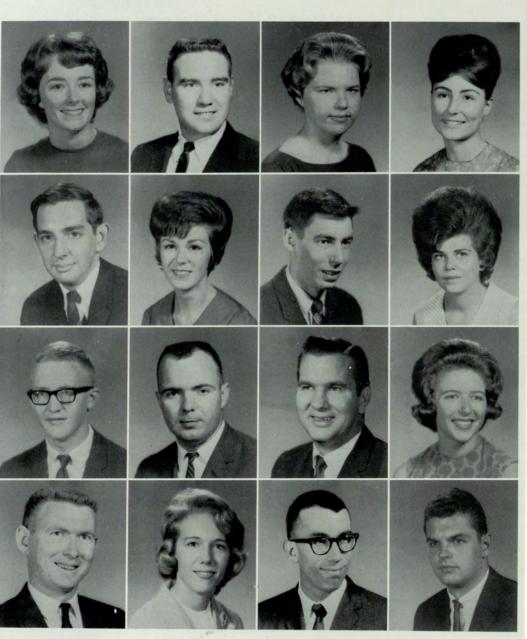
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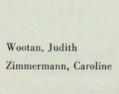
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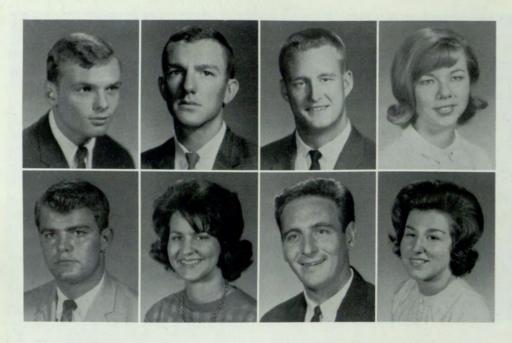


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Aiken, Edward Jules Alexander, Louis Ralwage Alford, Robert Daniel Allen, Andrea Minnelle

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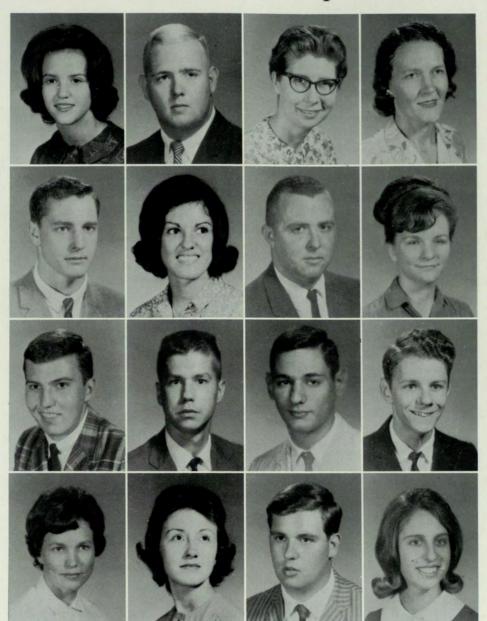
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Bennett, Susan Davis Benson, Lawrence F. Beshear, Ramona Joy Betts, Gracie B.

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Blake, Stephen Thomas Bledsoe, Lawrence Denney Boaz, Danney Joel Bogozan, Joseph Wayne

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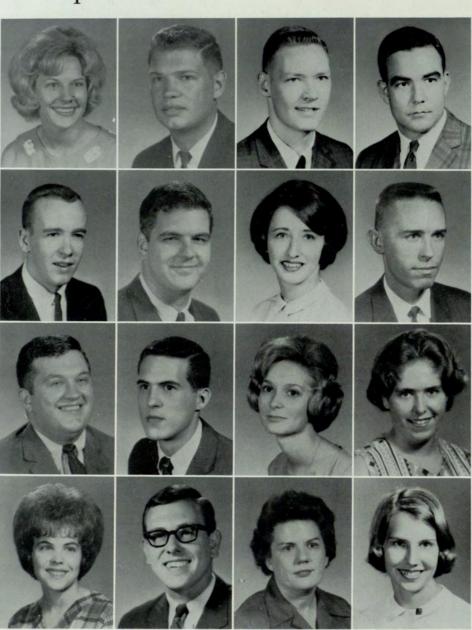
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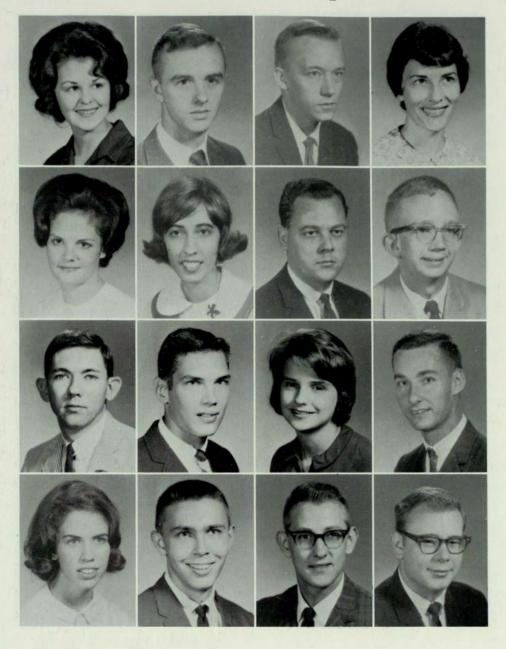


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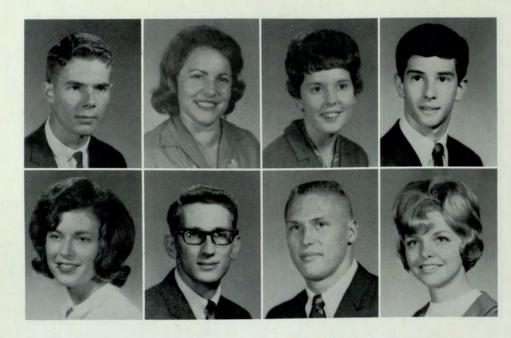


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Connell, Douglas McDowell
Cooke, Ann Ross
Cooke, James W.

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Cox, Carol V.
Cox, Sue Lane
Cravens, John P.

Crawford, Ann L.
Cristol, Samuel Marcus
Culp, James B.
Cunard, Patricia Ann

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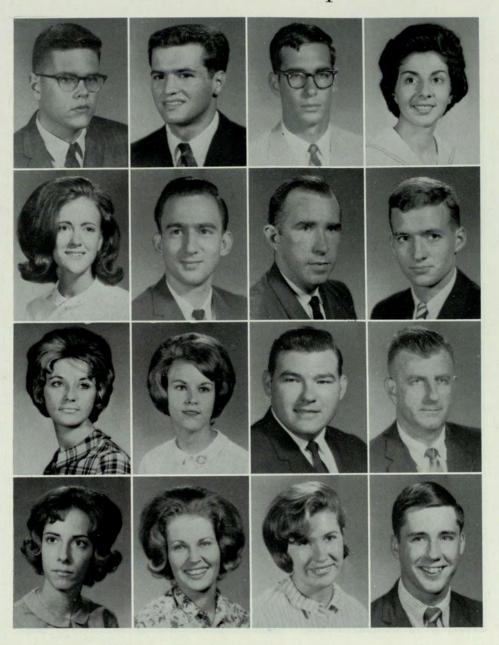
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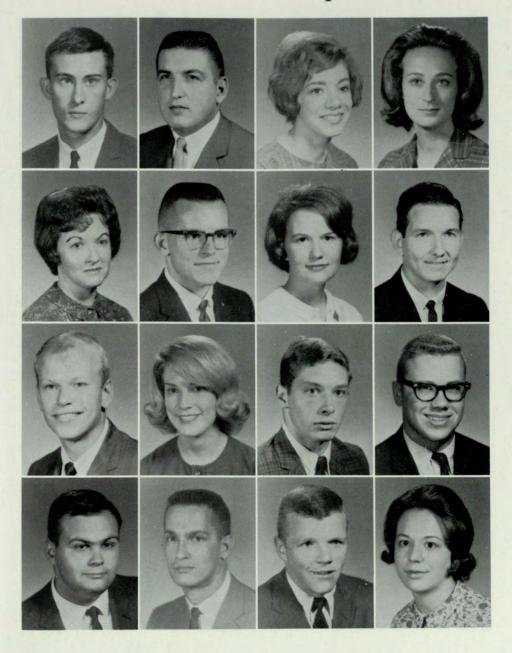
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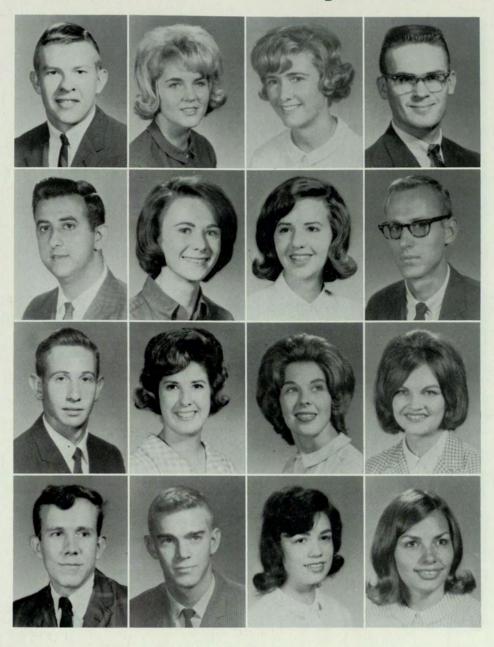
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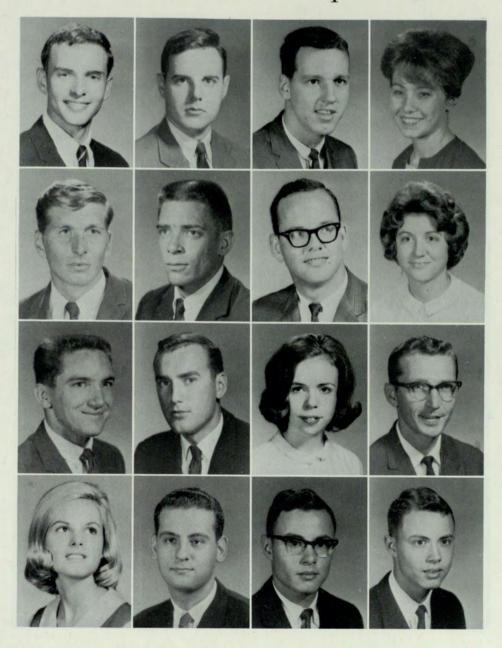
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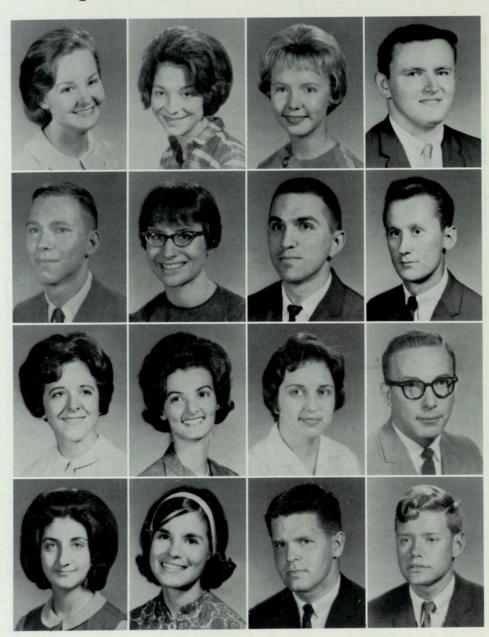
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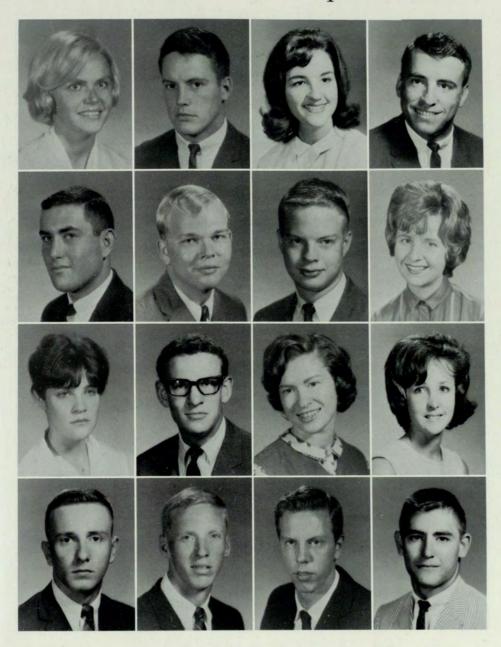
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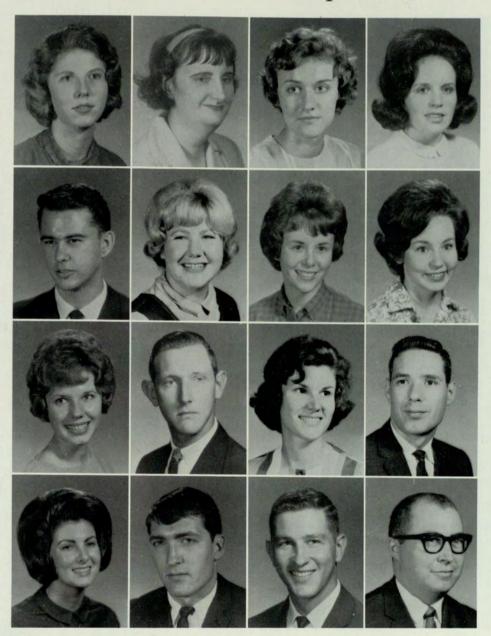
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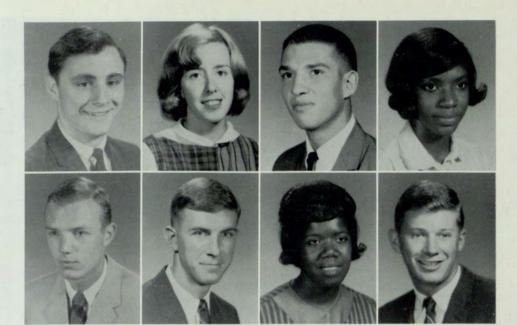
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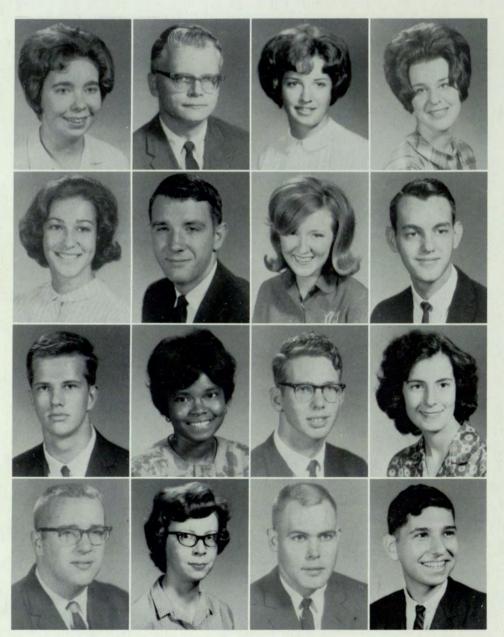


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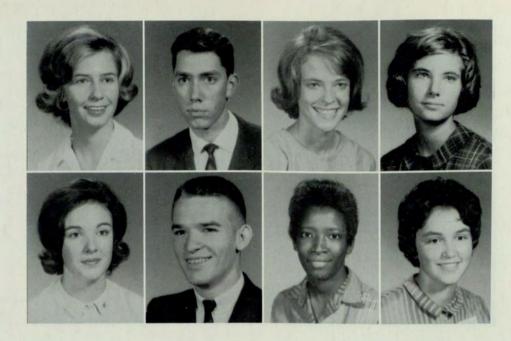


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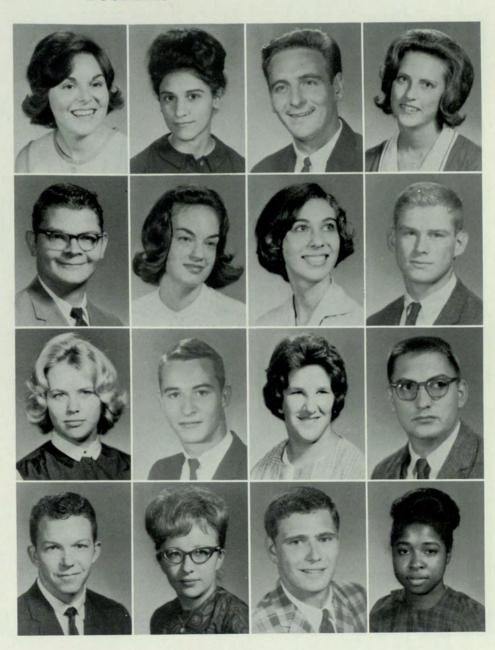
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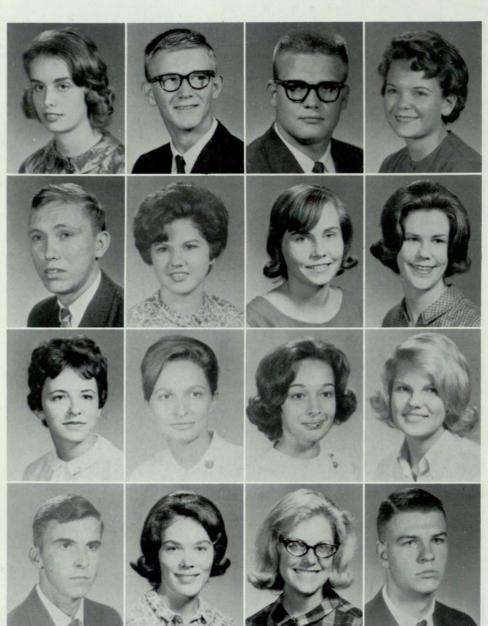


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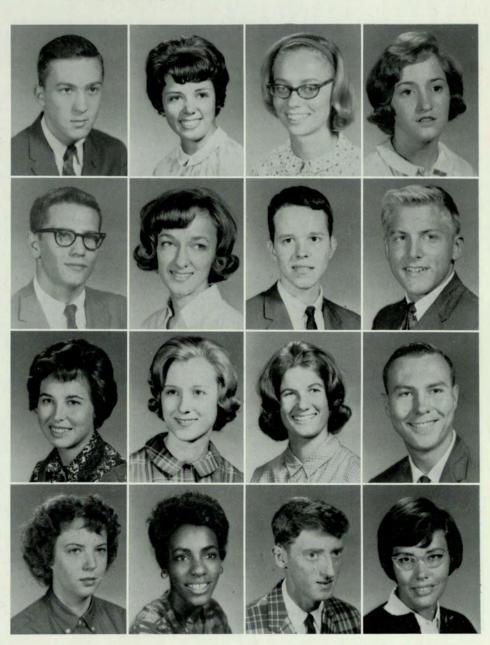
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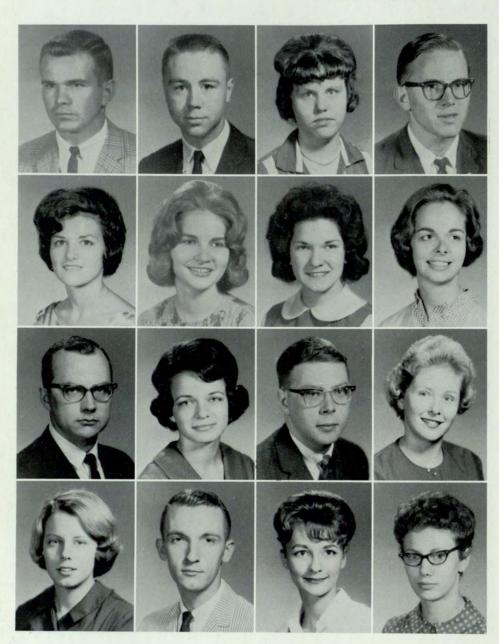
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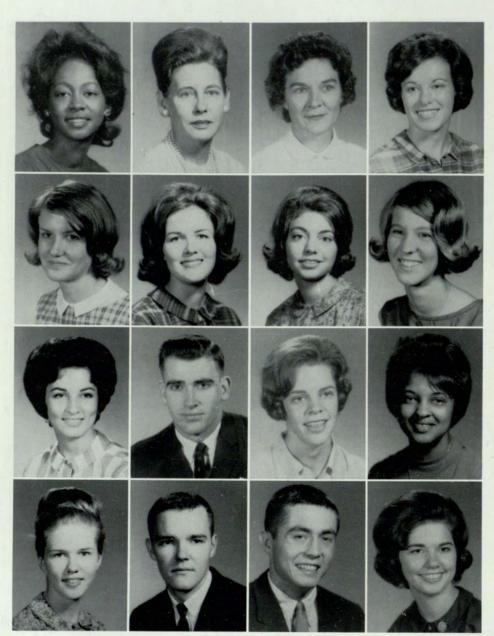
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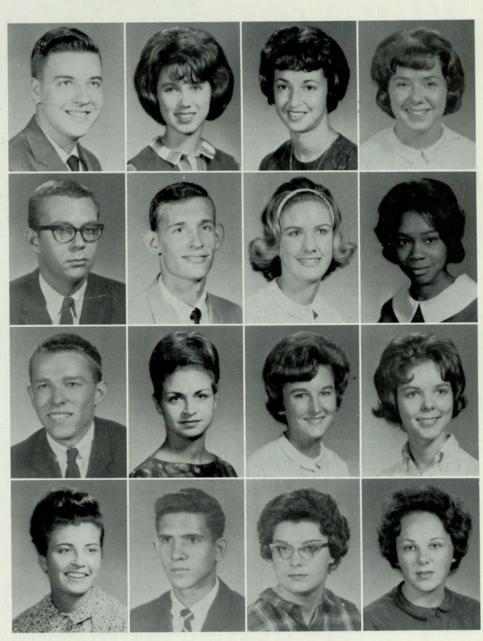
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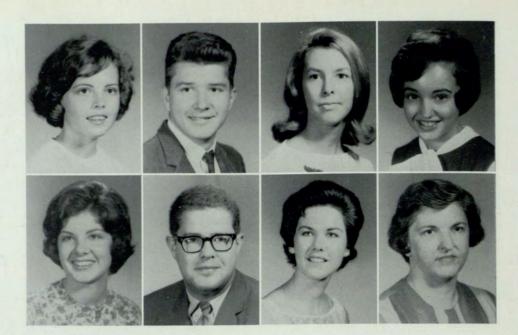
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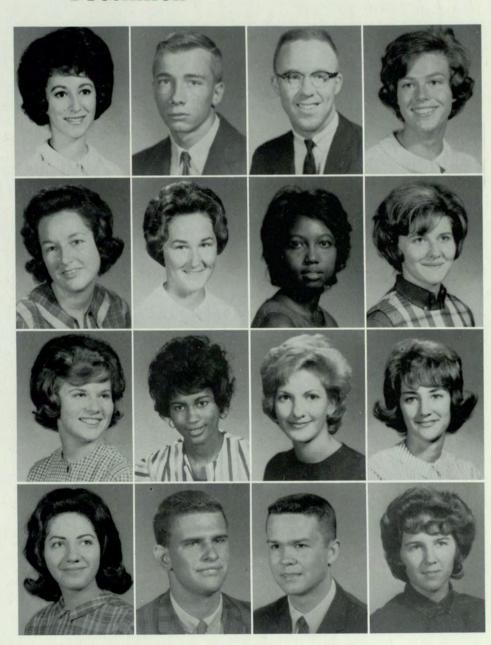
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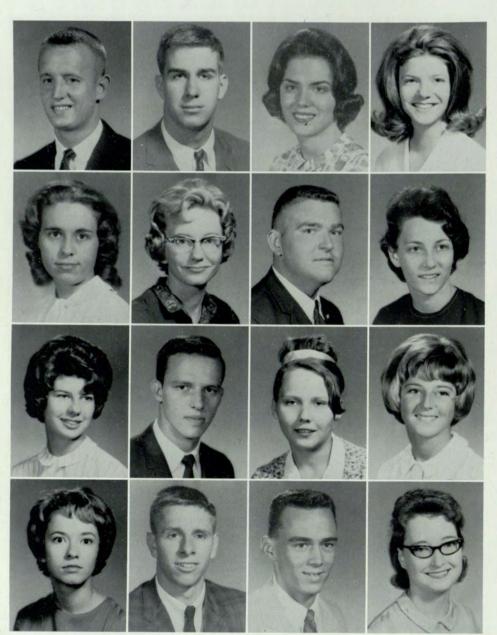


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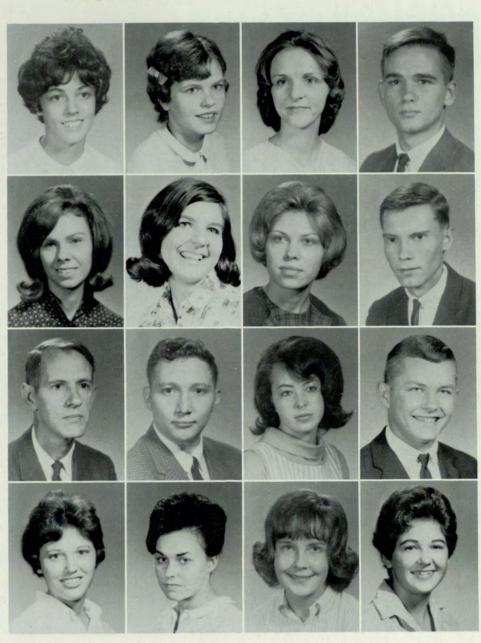
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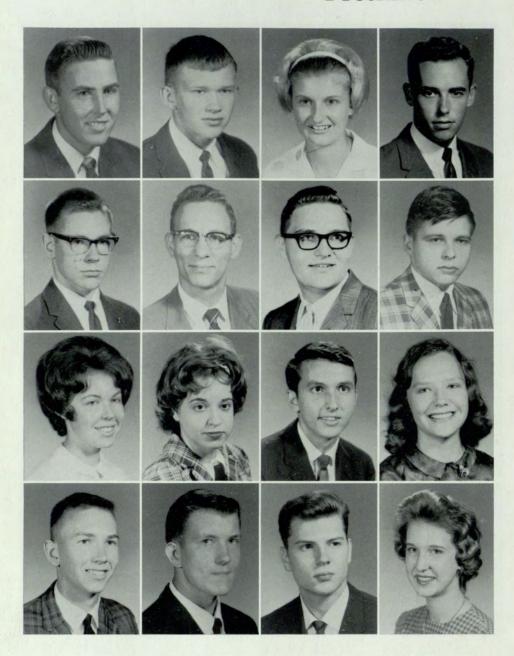
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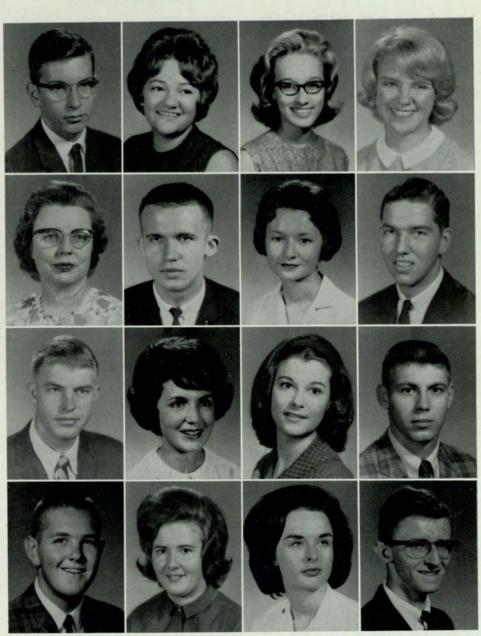
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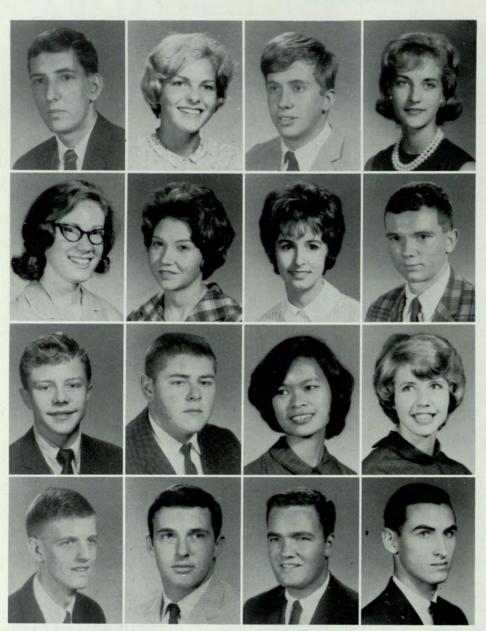


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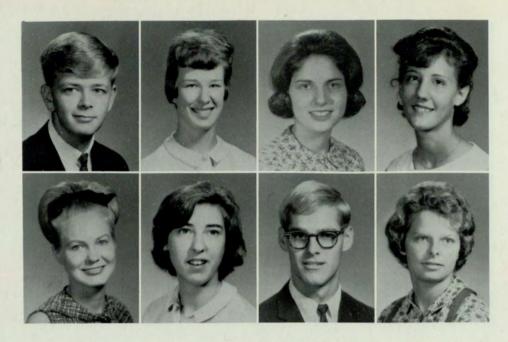


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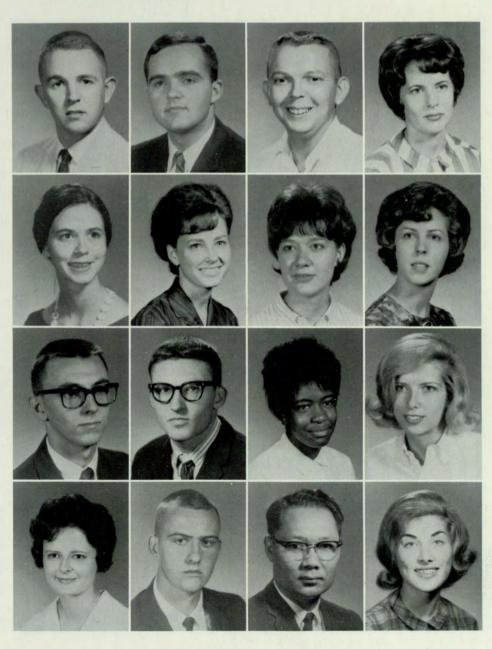
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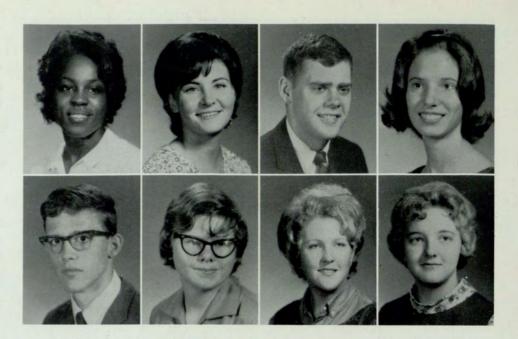
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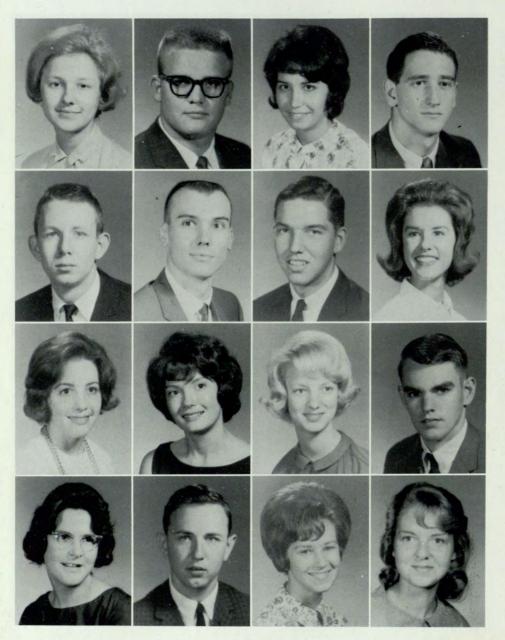
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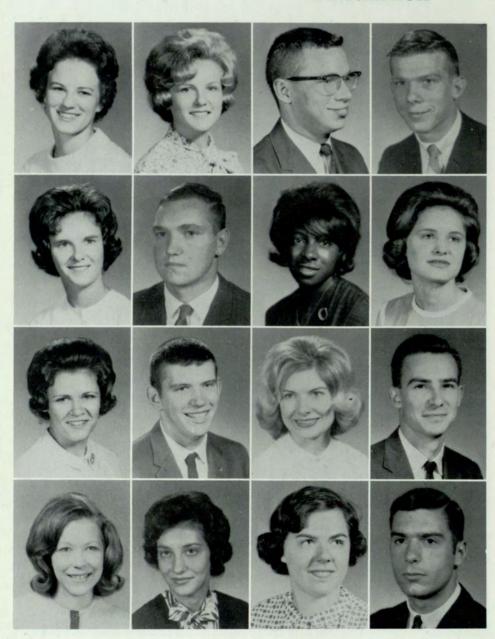


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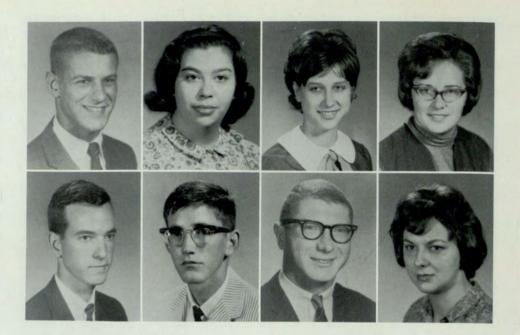
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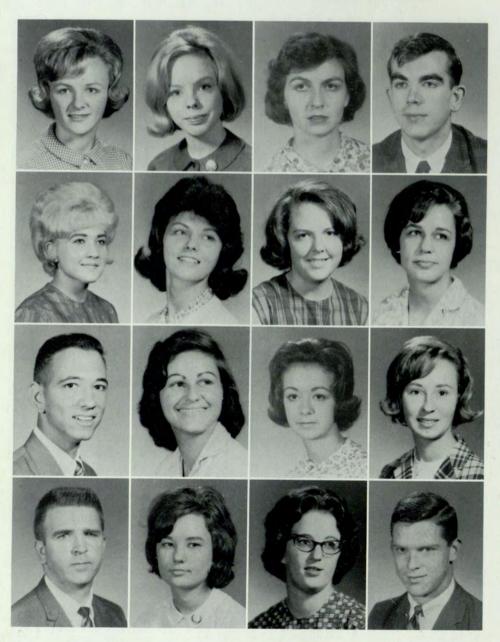
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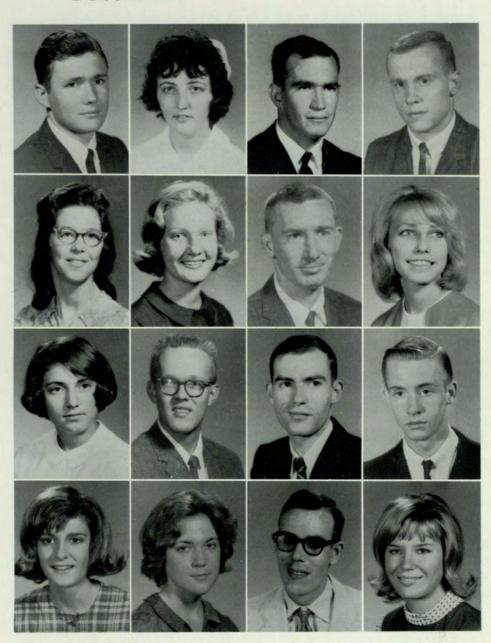
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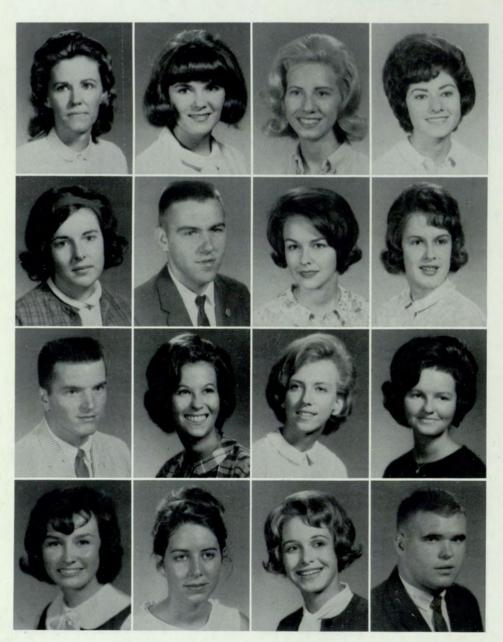


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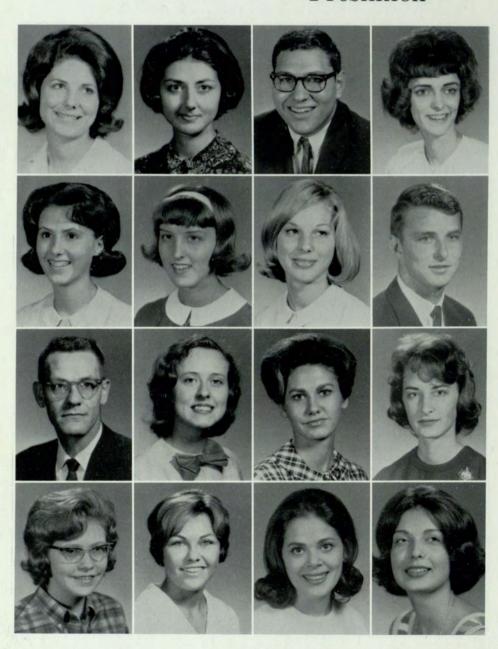
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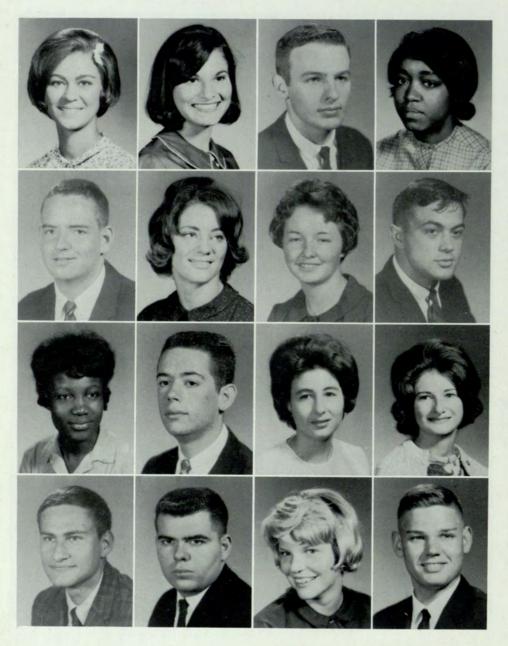
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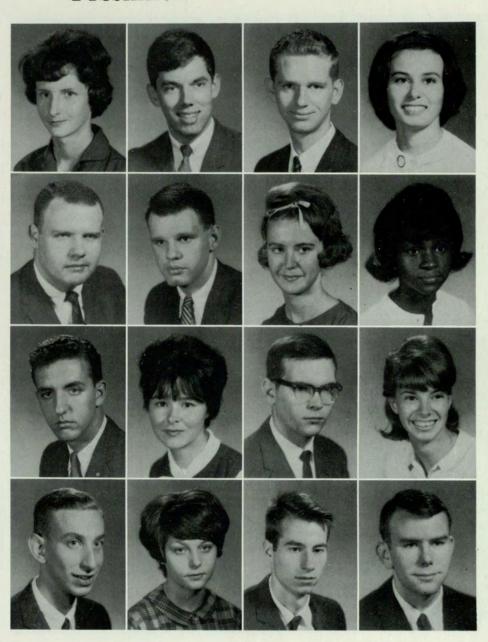
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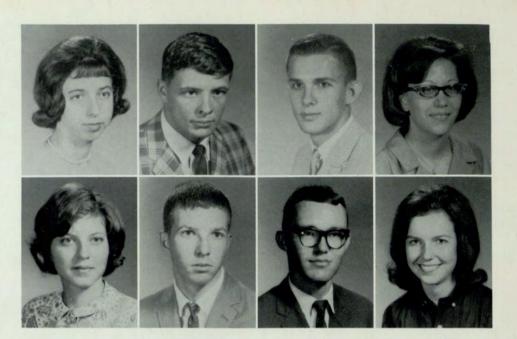
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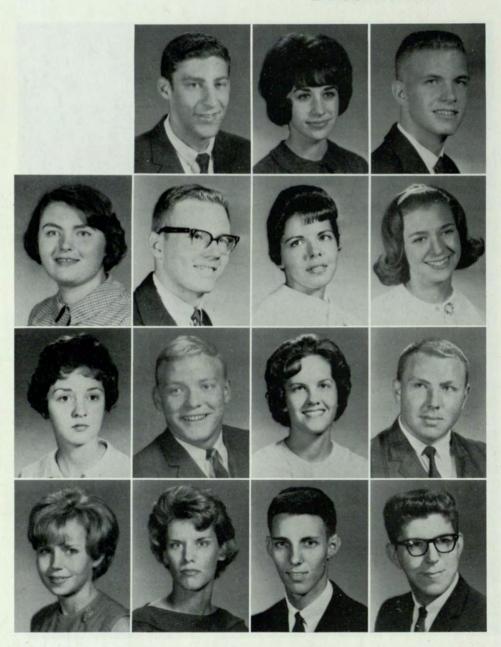


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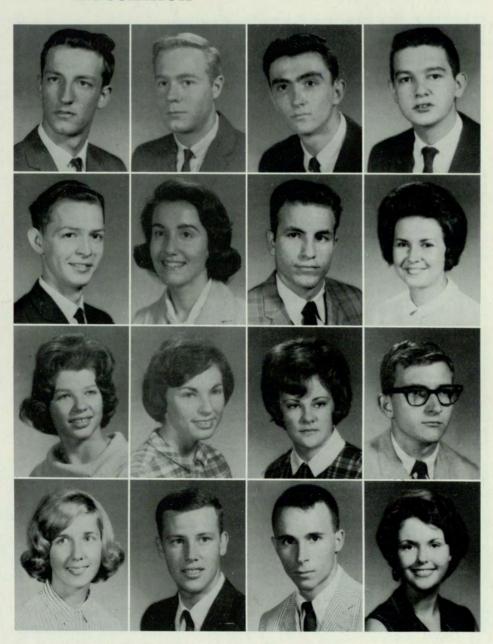
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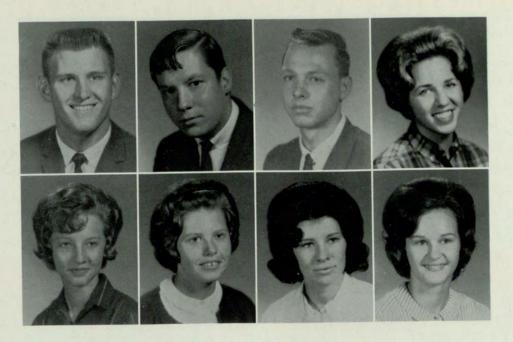








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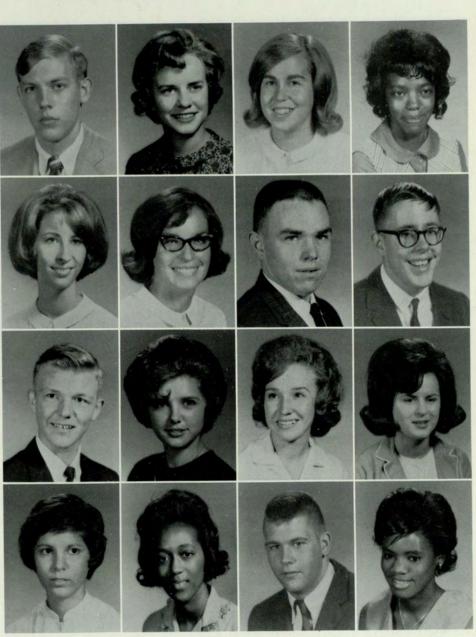
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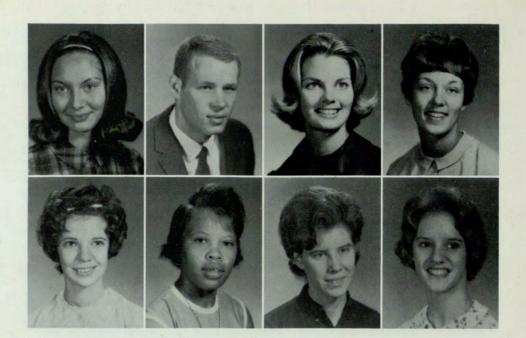
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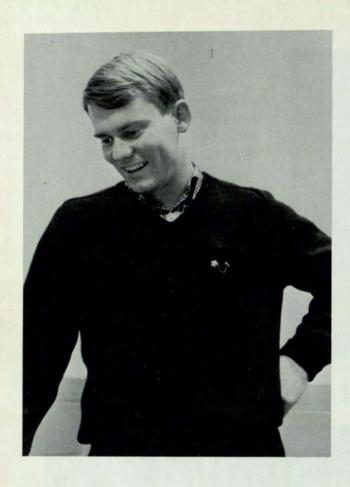












When an Editor of a yearbook comes to the final countdown, he feels thankful, but also remorseful. The many things that arise during a year create a challenge to one's intestinal fortitude. Without a dependable and conscientious staff, this challenge can be overwhelming. But as usual, amidst the confusion, planning, and hard work, a large and enthusiastic staff has dwindled down to a few dedicated workers. To these few—Thanks. To the others who also contributed in their own way—Thanks.

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In this year's Rampway, we have drawn talent from many fields, and have tried to create a year-book unlike any Rampway in the past. We, the staff, hope you will approve, and like, the changes. The beauty section was done with more informality, Student Life was added, and as you look through the book you will see other changes.

We realize that it is not possible to please everyone with a publication. There are always those who will be dissatisfied. Some of the complaints will be valid, some will not. But we cannot worry about either, and will make no apologies for our year's work. We worked hard at the job, and feel that we did our best.

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