

Class Cuts Permitted -- To A Point

In an effort to keep everyone out from behind the eight-ball this quarter, here is a little school dogma. Rules we must abide by.

All students are permitted one week of unexcused absences. In the Day school this means five; in the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes, three; and in the Tuesday and Thursday classes, two. A student will be dropped upon violating this rule.

Excused and unexcused absences in the amount of two weeks will be permitted; this means ten in the Day School, six in the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes,

STUDENTS incurring absences should submit their explanation at the next class session attended.

Attendance at all student assemblies is mandatory. Students are warned concerning their absences before any disciplinary action is taken.

All students taking 15 hours must pass 10 hours or they are placed on probation. They may remain on probation for two quarters if, while on probation, the students in question fail to pass 10 hours, they are suspended for one quarter. During the quarter following suspension, the students on probation are allowed to take 10 hours and must pass half of these or they are permanently dropped from the rolls.

Blue Key Book Store States Exam Hours

The operating hours for the Blue Key Book Store at the end of the Winter quarter are as follows:

DAY SCHOOL—2 hours after final examination
NIGHT SCHOOL—2 hours before each final examination

The purpose of the Blue Key Book Store is to enable students to buy or sell used books. All profits from the store are used for the benefit of the entire student body.

The Blue Key will also continue its weekly calendar listing the various student activities.

Extension Course's Offer Aid To Liberal Art Juniors

By PAT WILLIAMS

What happens to the liberal arts student after two years at Georgia State?

The Extension courses offered from Athens is the answer.

The Board of Regents ruled that Georgia State, as of fall 1955, is a junior college in the field of liberal arts. In some fields there is a certificate awarded at the end of a planned two-year program. Then what?

AN AGREEMENT was made with Athens that the third year of liberal arts courses would be offered by an extension program from Athens to those students who met the qualifications. The qualifications require that the student must have earned credit here at Georgia prior to September 1, 1955.

Former Dean T. W. Mahler, working with President Aderhold on the University of Georgia at Athens, made this extension program possible.

Mr. Harold Milby is represent-

Council OK's Panther Tag; Black, White Colors Chosen



VOCALISTS WITH MORROW BAND
CAROL CONNER



BOB VALENTIE

ASA Dance

"Big Beat" Of Morrow Band To Highlight Dance Here

By KATHE BROWN

The "Big Beat" of the Buddy Morrow Orchestra will provide the spark for the First Annual Student Appreciation Dance, to be held Saturday night, January 28, in the Georgia State gym.

The dance, sponsored by the combined day and night student councils, will be an informal affair lasting from nine till one. Ticket prices are \$3.00 per couple or \$1.00 per head.

THE BUDDY MORROW BAND has, in the past few years, become a campus favorite, and has rated favorably in the many music industry polls.

The biggest break in the career of Buddy Morrow came when RCA Victor, realizing the fine potential of the Morrow orchestra, gave Buddy a contract back in 1950. He

changed his style to a strictly accented ensemble dance beat as a background for his trombone. His first big recording was "Rio Rita."

His recordings of "Boogie-Woogie March" and "That Old Black Magic" received only fair attention in the market, but a tune out of the rhythm and blues field that was given to Buddy in Detroit proved to be turning point of the entire Morrow career. It was called "Night Train," and despite some opposition, it was recorded. The number was a slow starter, but in a few months it showed up in the top tune charts and stayed there for 21 straight weeks. The next recording did not let the ever-growing number of Mercury fans down as Buddy's "big beat" carried "One Mint Julep" and "Got You on My Mind" well up in popularity.

ONE OF THE REASONS that Buddy Morrow has built such a fine band is the philosophy that he has about the tastes of the people, as far as dance music is concerned. As Buddy said recently: "Do not try to educate the public from the bandstand; instead play the type of music that they want to hear."

Did you ever hear of booking a band before it was organized? That's what happened to Morrow when the Palladium booked him in May, 1951, for an appearance in March. The band began recording late in 1950, and on the strength of his records, the Palladium knew they had a hot band. Actually Buddy didn't organize his road band until late in 1951, a few months after the contract had been signed for the Palladium appearance, but at the debut of Morrow at the Hollywood Palladium, just at the time his fame began to spread, seventeen of the best trombone players in the country from all the movie and radio studios in Hollywood turned out to salute Buddy Morrow with a special serenade.

Decision Passed Vote Of Day Student Group

By DON BAIRD

A resolution asking that black and white be adopted as official colors and "Panthers" as school nickname Thursday was accepted whole-heartedly by a Day school assembly.

The resolution was to be presented Friday to the Day School student council. Sherwood McRae, day school president, said he felt there would be no opposition to the proposal at the meeting. He said, as far as he was concerned, the matter now rested with the administration.

The resolution was adopted at a recent meeting of the evening school student council.

Action came in a unanimous vote of approval for "Panthers" as nickname and a 38 to 22 decision of black and white over red and white.

MEMBERS of the evening delegation moved after a "standstill" was reported in return of ballots passed out last quarter to the student body. The vote for adopting a resolution was almost unanimous, in lieu of passing out additional ballots after Capes told representatives that a "first step" should be taken.

Capes pointed out that the "combined student bodies are too massive to move as one," that "we of the night school student council should make some definite plans in a forward direction

tonight."

ARCHIE COX, vice president of the evening school and chairman of the five-man colors committee, said colors and nicknames put up for vote at the meeting were those dominant in the meager return of ballots.

Other colors voted upon were red and white, black and gold, blue and white and blue and gray.

Other nicknames in the running were: Bear, Eagle, Lion and Penquin, the latter receiving strong approval in earlier action. The change of sentiments that brought the unanimous vote for Panthers over Penguins was attributed to a "further discussion," and "foresight on part of the school's reputation," Capes said.

Registration Figures Show Big Decrease

Final figures for the winter quarter of 1956 show a registration of 5,657. This is a decrease of 635 under the fall quarter and an increase of 295 over the winter quarter of 1955.

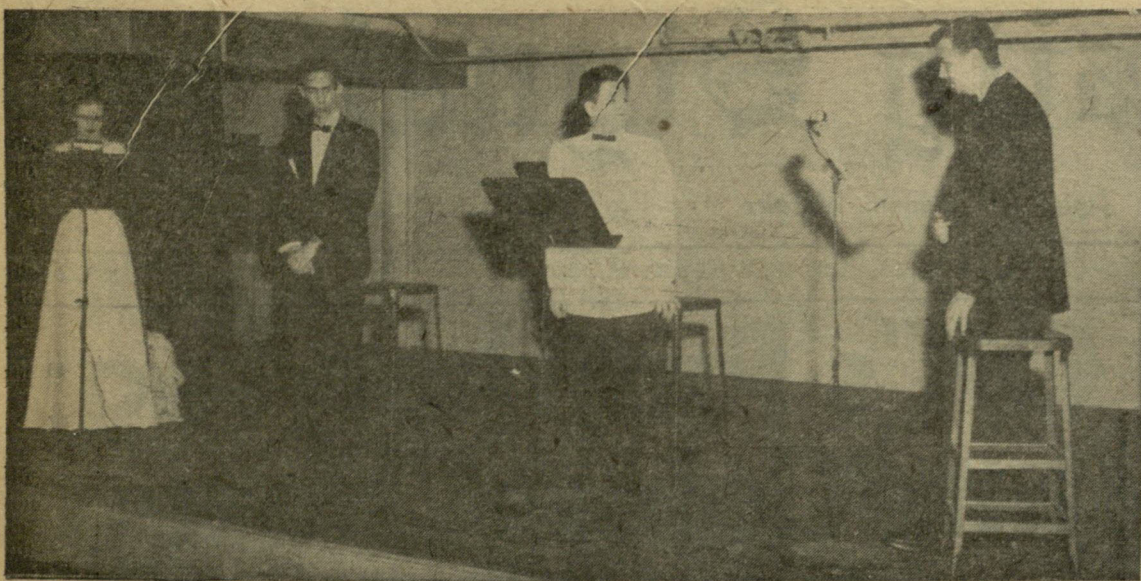
Breakdown of the figures is as follows: Men 4,166, women 1,491; WWII veterans 96, Korean 2,461; MWF classes 2,516; Tues. and Thurs. 1,713; Day students 1,428; Transfer students 250; new students 515.

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MEETS TELEVISION STAR — William Samuel Patrick, a Georgia State Student who attended the 60th annual Congress of American Industry at New York, receives a souvenir silver dollar from Lisa Loughlin, who became Nationally known through the Jack Gleason Show.



"DON JUAN" PLAYERS IN ACTION

L. to R. Francis Shedd, Dave Fisher, Ralph Black, Walt Guthrie

"Angel Street" Leads Go To Players Camp, Baker

Claudia Camp and Herman Baker will play the lead roles in the Players forthcoming production Angel Street. The Play tells the demoniac story of the Mannings (Claudia and Herman) of Angel Street in the 19th century

self: then it is necessary for Rough and Mrs. Manningham to build evidence against Manningham. The remainder of the play is a shrewd and fascinating game to prove Mr. Manningham's guilt. This play contains some of the most brilliant suspense in the modern theatre.

Others in the cast include Billie Kief, and Linda Myer.

Mr. Manningham, a suavely sinister man under the guise of kindness, is slowly torturing his gentle, lovely wife into insanity. Rough, an inspector from Scotland Yard is convinced that Manningham is a maniacal criminal wanted by Scotland Yard for a murder committed fifteen years ago in the same house. Gradually the hearty and understanding Rough manages to make Mrs. Manningham build up confidence in her-

Angel Street will be directed by Leonard Hart. Marge Manderson former Players director, rejoins the group as scenic artist. She will design and supervise the construction of the set.

Production dates will be announced in the next issue of the Signal.

"Don Juan In Hell" Produced Here By Players Workshop

Ever had a chat with the Devil? He's really a pretty interesting guy, you know . . . that is, if you catch him in a good mood.

Ever talked to Don Juan, the legendary lover? Now there's really a fascinating man for you.

"Don Juan in Hell", a philosophical fantasy by George Bernard Shaw, was presented here by a workshop group of the Players, Georgia State's drama club.

I really can not stand a sentimental one!"

THE WHOLE THING ends happily though, with the Statue happy in hell, Don Juan gone to heaven, the Devil pouting over the loss of a valuable soul, and Ana still undecided about which way to go.

THE PRODUCTION was co-directed by Dave Fisher and Walt Guthrie, with Dave Fisher as Don Juan, Walt Guthrie as the Devil, Frances Shedd as Ana, and Ralph Black as the Statue.

The play is based upon one of the legends-concerning Don Juan, in which he makes one of his famous passes at Ana, a young Spanish noblewoman. Ana calls her father to defend her honor, and in the ensuing duel, Don Juan kills the father. The local townspeople erect a statue to the memory of Ana's father, and somewhat later, in a moment of frivolity Don Juan invites the statue to come to supper with him. The statue does just that, and casts Don Juan into hell.

"Don Juan in Hell" opens about fifty years later, the day Ana dies, and is, strangely enough, sent to hell.

AS FATE WOULD HAVE IT, the first person she meets there is none other than Don Juan. She is rather astounded, though, to discover that Don Juan and her father are excellent friends, and in fact, he has decided to leave heaven and come live in hell because " . . . heaven is the most angelically dull place in all creation . . .", as he puts it.

Ana is also astounded to find her father now wears the form of the statue because, as he says:

"I am so much more admired in marble than I ever was in person, that I have retained the shape the sculptor gave me!"

IN CONTRAST to the statue's desire to leave heaven and enter hell, Don Juan is bored in hell because, " . . . hell is a place in which you have nothing to do but amuse yourself.", and decides to leave hell and go to heaven.

At this moment, " . . . a scarlet halo begins to glow, and into it the Devil rises" (and announces) "Lucifer, at your service!"

For the rest of the fantasy, the four discuss the merits of heaven and hell, rehash some of Don Juan's interesting adventures while the Devil tries his best to convince Ana that she should stay in hell. It appears that the Devil is winning the argument until Don Juan completely deflates his ego with:

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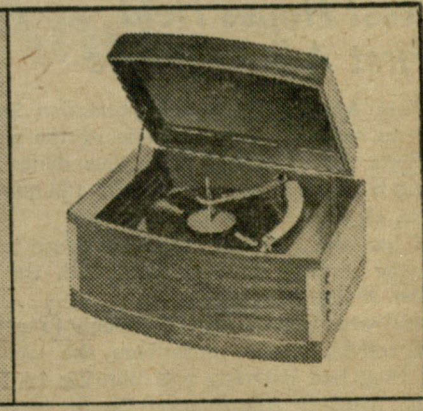
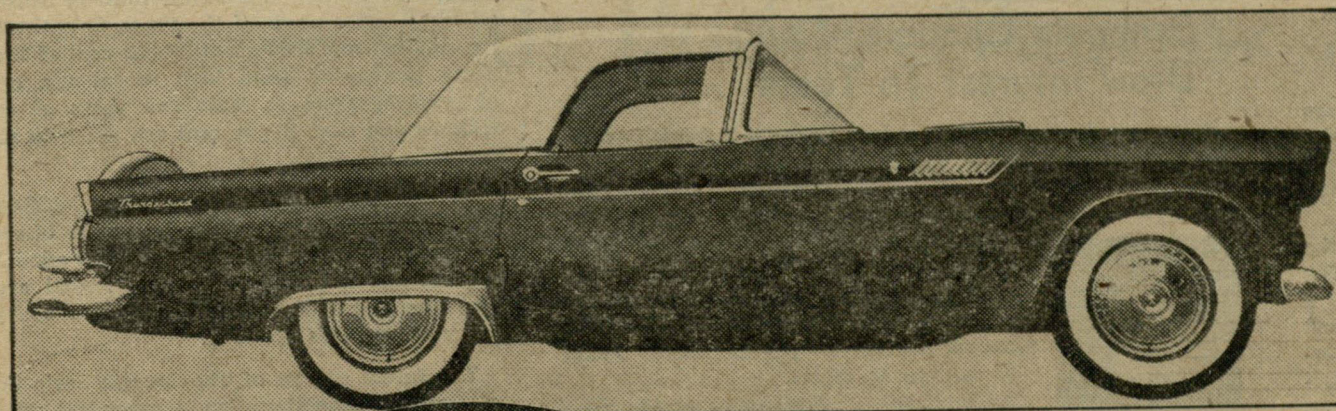
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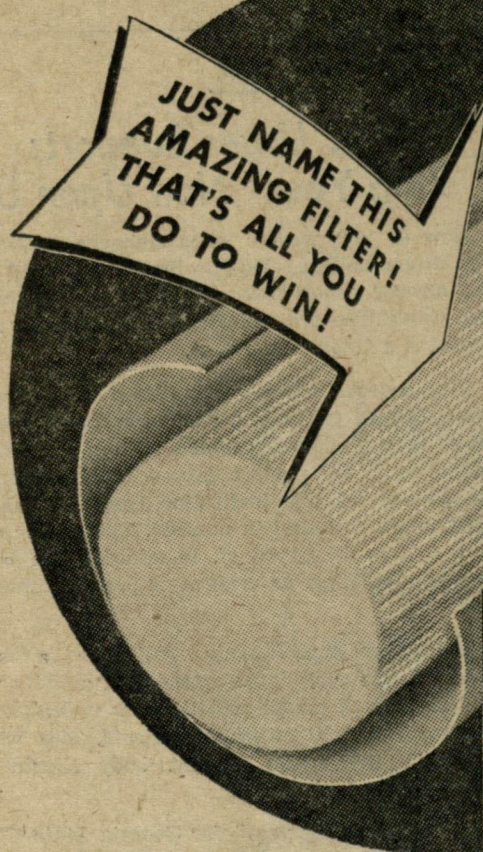
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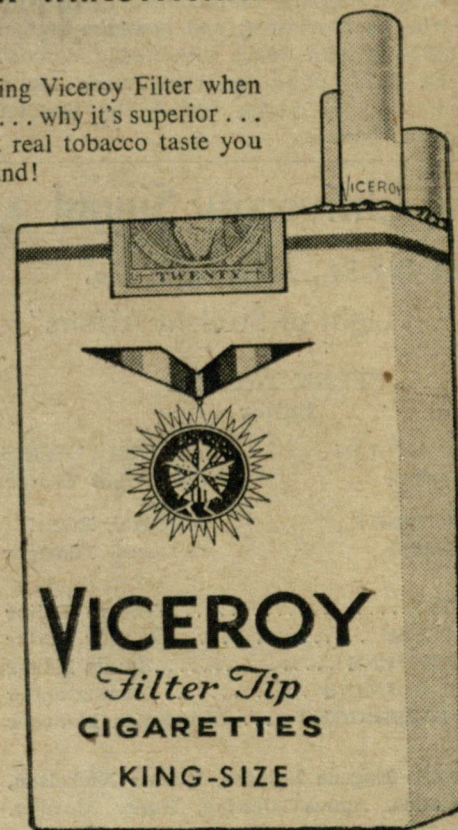
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- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

EDITORIALS

Tribute To Dr. Van Leer

Last Monday one of the foremost leaders in the world of education died.

Dr. Blake Van Leer was the President of the Georgia Institute of Technology and had served in this capacity since 1944.

During Dr. Van Leer's administration, Georgia Tech developed and grew in many ways. Student enrollment and Faculty increased, and numerous buildings were constructed.

Perhaps Dr. Van Leer's best known project was the Alexander Memorial Gymnasium, a mammoth, globular shaped building, not yet finished, that will give every student and many outsiders an opportunity to view Tech's future basketball teams. Dr. Van Leer had requested that in place of flowers, that money be donated to a comparably new building plan, the Georgia Tech Student Activity Building.

In all, the value of Tech has increased by some twenty-five million dollars during Dr. Van Leer's presidency.

Athletics is another field that profited by Dr. Van Leer's capabilities. For over a decade Tech has managed to maintain a reputation of top-flight teams without sacrificing academic standards.

Dr. M. L. Britton, who was Dr. Van Leer's predecessor as Tech president, said in 1944: "Dr. Van Leer has unusually fine training and experience, he is highly qualified in every way for successful leadership of Georgia's great technical college."

It is evident that Dr. Van Leer more than met these expectations.

Greatest Hopes Held For First A.S.A. Dance

The First Annual Student Appreciation Dance promises to take its place as one of the major social events of the school year. This dance will fill the gap between Homecoming in the fall quarter, and Mardi Gras in the spring quarter.

One of the best features about the dance is the securing the services of the "Band with the Big Beat"; the Buddy Morrow band.

Everyone who was fortunate enough to attend the Homecoming dance remembers the wonderful time they had listening and dancing to Marterie. The Student Appreciation Dance promises an evening of equal, if not superior enjoyment.

This is the first time at Georgia State that a big dance is being held with regard to the future.

In the past the school dances have been more or less just to fill a present need or want, with no regard to what will happen in the future years.

In calling this dance the "First Annual Student Appreciation Dance," the Student Councils are laying the foundation for a second and third, and on through the years as Georgia State Tradition for (1) having a big name band for the Winter Quarter student body, and (2) to express the students' appreciation to the school as a whole.

This dance is for the purpose of starting and adding to the aim of the student body for one big dance with a name band during each quarter.

The first step was the Homecoming dance with Ralph Marterie's Orchestra, and now the second will be this First ASA Dance with Buddy Morrow. As for the third, plans are being made for a Junior-Senior Dance during the Spring Quarter by the Junior Classes.

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Future Panther Shows Winning Form

SANDRA ANGLIN

Schedule Changes Could Draw Interest To Team

A Georgia Basketball Bowl is in the process of being formed. The participants would be college teams within the state.

Since Georgia State is in a sports shake-up campaign, this sort of Bowl would be the beginning of sports recognition for Georgia State. The procedure would be somewhat like the football bowls. The players would probably be the ones with the least number of losses. This could be a good thing for Georgia State if the faculty would help us bring it about.



As the athletic department stands now, all money spent for the sports program benefits only the players and a very small cluster of people who care to support their team. There must be a reason for this evident lack of concern by the student body. One reason could very well be that the opponents aren't really interesting enough to draw the crowd. The person in charge might try scheduling a few games with name schools. A little more publicity would help make the students aware of the dates for games before the actual night of the game. When pep rallies are held, the students might be drawn into the spirit of things if the cheerleaders would really lead the crowd instead of performing for the students. Also no matter how good the cheerleaders from the other teams are, we can never depend on how many we will have. The continual absence of from 2 to 5 makes the cheers an individual thing wiping out all possibilities of something different. Cheerleaders could be more of an asset. Prizes might be given to the organization having the most members present.

At any rate, the first step toward sports at Georgia State is playing enough college teams to gain entrance to the Basketball Bowl. How about let's playing a game with Tech?

LETTER TO EDITOR

Space Now Available For Rooms For Student Groups

Dear Editor,

In the mad shuffle to the new building, many student organizations have been left by the wayside — their existence evidently cast from the minds of administrators.

These organizations' headquarters are still found in the same location in the old building, while faculty, administrators and students, for the most part, have packed pack and parcel and moved 20 feet east.

And to what use are these halls and classrooms which are now dormant? A few classes are held in several of them, but for the most part, they remain deserted.

It would be an excellent idea to allot an entire floor or more of the old building for use by the student organizations. It could provide space where they could locate headquarters, offices and places where they could hold meetings, study during free periods, etc.

Could the administration see its way to give, or perchance to lease for a nominal fee, rooms or suites of rooms to each organization which desired them?

Sincerely,
Ian Macauley

OPINIONS

TIM DOBBS

Georgia State Fulfills State's Educational Needs

The Georgia State College of Business Administration, now in its fifth month as an independent school is proving that it can stand alone.

On Sept. 1, 1955 when the school was officially separated from the University of Georgia there were numerous mixed feelings and differences of opinions among students and faculty alike.



Some said the liberal arts students suffered a severe blow. Others, in the Schools of Business Administration, while in sympathy with the students in general studies courses, said they thought this move was for the best, and the school would develop into one of the nation's leading universities.

The fall registration, which was also the first official quarter for State College reached an all-time high of 6,292.

Registrar, J. D. Blair said this figure represented a gain of approximately 700 students. This was an immediate indication of the acceptance of this type of institution. It showed the ever-present need for college trained men and women demanded by businesses in today's era of specialization.

Higher education in the state must be constantly adjusted to the needs of the times. Selective Service studies show that about 50 per cent of the students graduating from high school are capable of profiting from at least two years of college training and that 30 per cent can go on to receive degrees.

At the present time State College fulfills these requirements almost to the letter. It offers the student a degree in the field of business administration. It has a third-year level of liberal arts instruction and it functions as a junior college in many other fields of study.

The future success of The Georgia State College of Business Administration is dependent upon the demand for capably trained and well educated men and women in Georgia.

BILL LEINMILLER

BMOC Urges Support; "Big Year" Now Upon Us

How do you answer when someone asks where you attend college? Do you droop your head when the answer comes forth. If this is the case, stop and think! The era of lack of genuine pride in our school is a thing of the past.

Two decades ago, Georgia State College was a mere drop of sweat in a well of water. Since that time, able guidance, coupled with a necessity of education in our modern day society has increased the growth of this institution from several hundred to six thousand in number. This factor alone, is a fact to be proud of. In addition, we have a fine new building, as modern as present times permit.

These accomplishments call for a school spirit. In the past, dance attendance, activity work, and support of school athletics was undertaken by the too few "old faithful" students. This was an attribute the entire student body should have been ashamed of.

This is the "big year" for Georgia State College — its debut as an independent educational institution. A decided boost in spirit has been evidenced with our independence, but it isn't up to par. Of course, Rome wasn't built in a day. But, the ball has started to roll with spirit in school elections and attendance at sports events. The recent Homecoming Banquet and Dance was a grand display of interest and school spirit. The success of this affair is a sample of what can be done if we only try.

Now that the ball has started to roll, let's all give it that big push for acceleration toward success and achievement. Support the school activities. Cheer the gladiators in sports to victory! Just going to college is not enough; keep abreast of all events and take an active part.

ATTEND THE DANCE'S!

Saturday Night: First Annual

"Student Appreciation Dance"

—With Buddy Morrow And

His Orchestra.



February 3rd: Military Ball—

Annual ROTC Dance—Albert

Coleman And His Orchestra.

Wide Range Of Extra-Curricular Activities Round Out Georgia State's Organizations

By CAROLYN LEE

In what field do your interests lie? Social or anti-social? Serious or flighty, scholarly or not so scholarly?

Regardless of how diversified your personal likes, chances are that you will find an organization at Georgia State to meet them.

Social, business, religious, honorary, and service clubs round out the wide program of events. Both national and local groups are included in the extra-curricular activities.

General Council, made up of representatives from each of the organizations, is the governing body of the groups as a whole. The council was established in 1948 to meet the needs of our growing school. Membership for newly organized groups is by application. The officers are Bill Leinmiller, president; Jim Smith, vice president; Jean Sanford, corresponding secretary;



Bruce Brooks

Louise Coker, recording secretary; Betty Jeanne Parham, treasurer.

SOCIAL SORORITIES and fraternities provide entertainment and close relationship for their members. Nationals and locals are prominent in the field.

Delta Zeta formerly local Chi Rho Sigma, is the first national on the campus. The national affiliation was made more than a year ago, but the local group was formed in 1936. Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Their growth to 80 chapters has made them one of the largest sororities in Panhellenic. Delta Delta chapter has 16 active members and 20 pledges. Officers this year are: Claudia Bruce, president; Carolyn Lee, first vice-president; Gail Wallis, second vice-president; Betty Ann Buice, recording secretary; Mary Holcomb, corresponding secretary; Polly Kelley, treasurer; Peggy Jolly, editor historian.

Delta Alpha Delta is petitioning national Alpha Phi for membership. Founded in 1872, Alpha Phi has 57 chapters. Nine active members and their pledges make up the present local group.

Their officers are: Alice Brooks, president; Merry Ross, vice president; Ann D'endinger, secretary; Pat Green, treasurer; Jackie Smith, scribe; Glenda Cowan, chaplain; Mary Donaldson, pledge master.

ONE OF the newest of the local sororities is **Gamma Delta Theta**, founded October 1954. The ten active and 14 pledges comprise their membership. In leadership are: Joyce Young, president; Sandra Walker, vice president; Carolyn Hargrove, recording secretary; Jane Cochran, corresponding secretary; Ann Ransbotham, chaplain.

Married women can claim the new and original sorority — **Mu Rho Sigma**. The MRS group, founded in 1955, is to make the housewife-student feel more a part of the school. It is open to all married women with 15 hours credit, and visitors are invited to attend their meetings the first and third Thursdays at 10 a. m. in room 320. In a membership of 12 the following are officers: Freida Duffey, president; Louise Thornton, vice president; Margaret Davis, secretary-treasurer.

NIGHT SCHOOL offers two social sororities. **Kappa Theta**, a local group, was formed about 19 years ago. Their officers are: Gerry Lowry, president; Lois Welborn, first vice president; Carol Wallis, second vice president; Mary Belle Watson, recording secretary; Marlene Ellis, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth McLendon, treasurer.

Delta Lambda Sigma's officers are: Estelle Maloy, president; Donna VanDeventer, first vice president; Ester Crockett, second vice president; Ethel Spruill, corresponding secretary; Mary Boger, recording secretary. Their active membership is 16. The group will organize a day chapter this quarter, and an alumni chapter is being formed now. The group is interested in affiliation with a national sorority, and is now exploring the field.

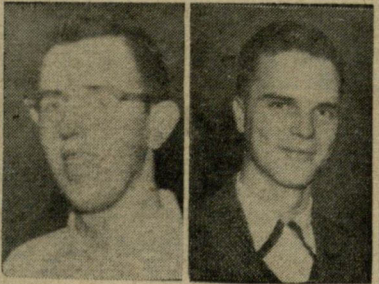
OF THE fraternities, **Pi Kappa Phi** was among the first to go na-

tional. Prior to September, 1954, they were Zeta Chi Delta. The 33 members have as their sweetheart Helen Jean Stephenson. The officers are: Larry Cooper, archon; William Greene, secretary; David Ward, treasurer; Allan Sloan, historian; Richard Briggs, warden; Earl Collins, chaplain.

Colonized and installed in a very short time in 1955 was the Georgia State chapter of **SIGMA PHI EPSILON**. The national fraternity was founded in 1901 in Virginia. Their brothers include 15 active members and 12 pledges. The leaders are: Glen Summerlin, president; Bill Lewis, vice president; Don Lillard, secretary; Johnny Brown, comptroller; Kenneth Lancaster, historian. Louise Edwards is the sweetheart.

The oldest social fraternity at Georgia State is **SIGMA KAPPA CHI**. They were founded locally in 1946. Of the 32 members the officers are: Jon Oliver, president; Mickey Sloan, vice president; Gene Duncan, secretary; Marshall Stubb, treasurer. Their sweetheart is Shirley Tarvin.

OFFICERS IN ALPHA EPSILON PI are: Arthur Merlin, master; Joe Rich, lieutenant master; Albert Tuck, exchequer; Stanford "Butch" Levy, scribe. Locally organized in 1949 as Omicron Zeta Epsilon, they became national in 1950. The fraternity has 15 members. Carol Grant, their sweetheart, was also chosen international sweetheart of A E Pi last year.



Cooper Oliver

Business organizations at Georgia State offer further education and social activities to men and women students in day and night school.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, oldest and first business fraternity to form in the United States, is also one of Georgia State's oldest organizations. Nationally founded in 1904, it began here in 1917 long before we became the Atlanta Division. There are 97 chapters. The officers for the 41 members are: Victor Roberts, president; Bill Leinmiller, vice president; Glen Lee, corresponding secretary; Gene Manning, recording secretary; Ralph Roberts, treasurer; Marvin McMahon, master of rituals; Howard Caudle, publicity chairman. Louise Coker is their first sweetheart. These business students are primarily interested in commerce and finance but social activities are also held. A \$35,000 lodge with 84 acres is at their disposal 25 miles from Atlanta. Membership is by invitation.

ANOTHER of the older business fraternities is **DELTA SIGMA PI**. The organization was formed at New York in 1907. Membership, now 41, is by qualification and invitation. Kappa chapter officers are: Robert Burgess, president; Leonard Gray, senior vice president; Skid Jones, junior vice president; Edgar Fowler, secretary; Clarence Defreeze, treasurer; Professor Bob Lewis, advisor.

Men students in day or night school interested in selling and marketing can contact Dr. Ehlers, Dr. McFarland, or members about **PI SIGMA EPSILON**. This national sales fraternity with about 30 members has been here since 1952. The group is backed by the



GENERAL COUNCIL OFFICERS

L. to R. Betty Parham, Treasurer; Bill Lienmiller, President; Louise Coker, Recording Secretary.

Agnes Alewine

Winter Season Fashions Designed For Practability

Collegiate fashions at Georgia State are on the up and up these days. And this phrase is to be taken literally!

It refers to the bobby sox which are being worn turned up all the way this season. These may be alternated by the knee socks that are also becoming quite popular, especially with Bermuda shorts. And it's a very practical fad — wonder if the cold weather had anything to do with it?

Of course sweaters and skirts are still the basic items in a college girl's wardrobe. But this fundamental idea has been embellished with such new ideas as matching outfits, bold new colors, synthetic fibers, and hooded sweaters.

This last one, hooded sweaters, is the latest thing. It is very fetching and should really catch on with the young miss who finds it hard to keep up with a scarf through the struggle of books, and pencils.

When worn up, it is a perfect companion for cold mornings. Turned down, it goes around with you all day as a collar, giving it a rolled, turtle-neck effect.

It got Little Red Riding Hood a wolf, so why shouldn't we try it?

As added protection against the north wind, Dame Fashion has added a note of color at the throat in the form of a muffler. These are very attractive either in a contrasting plaid or in solids.

They are draped around the head and the ends are allowed to hang free in front and back. Fringe is used on the ends in a contrasting color.

Tune in again next time for the latest dope on what you are wearing.

Atlanta Sales Executive Club. Officers include: Fred de Bray, president; Walt Everiss, vice president; Charlie Butler, secretary; Ken Woods, treasurer; Wayne Brand, sergeant of arms; Dr. Carol Ehlers, advisor.

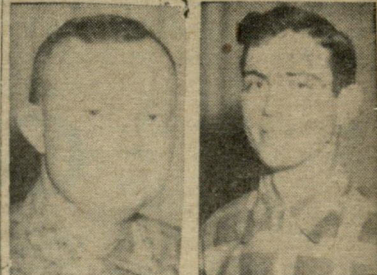
A national professional fraternity for women, **PHI CHI THETA**, was established here in 1926, shortly after the national founding in 1924. The 32 members meet monthly. Membership, by invitation, is for advanced freshmen with at least a B average who are seeking a BBA degree. The business women leaders are: Jean Sanford, president; Betty Paris, vice president; Faye Westbrook, corresponding secretary; Shirley Hinton, recording secretary; Betty Harris, treasurer; June Jasper, national counselor.

SPECIALIZED clubs and **SO-CIETIES** are offered in several fields of business.

For those interested there is the **ADVERTISING CLUB**. Monthly meetings with dinner and a speaker inform the 20 members of their business field. Officers for the club, formed here in 1954, are: Gail Bell, president; Gene Manning, vice president; Faye Westbrook, recording secretary; Kathe

Brown, corresponding secretary; Louise Coker, treasurer.

The **ACCOUNTING SOCIETY** was founded here about two years ago. Membership, now about 40, is by qualification. Until BA6x and BA6y are completed students are associate members. The officers for this year are: Dean Denmark, president; Haywood Owens, vice president; Tommy Hall, sec-



Summerlin Green

retary; Ann Dendinger, treasurer; Dr. Fritz McCameron, advisor.

The **MARKETING CLUB**, organized here in 1952 is an affiliate of The American Marketing Association. The 16 members are men and women interested in this field. All students majoring in marketing are invited to join. The officers are: Bob Duckworth, president; M. R. McMahon, vice president; Ida Templeton, secre-

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By FRED FOX



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Organization

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ary; Harold A. Cox, treasurer; Dr. S. W. McFarland, advisor.

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FIVE YEARS AGO the CREDIT CLUB was organized here for students interested in the credit profession. The local organization with 15 members works closely with the Georgia National Association of Credit Men. The officers are: Skid Jones, president; Harold Giles, vice president; Leonard Phillips, secretary; Victor Green, treasurer; J. E. Powell, advisor.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS of three faiths help to further the spiritual life of the students. New members and visitors are invited to attend the meetings.

The NEWMAN CLUB, primarily for Catholics, was formed here about three years ago. There are 300 chapters in the United States with 50,000 members. Of the 36 members here the leaders are: Mary Louise Parks, president; Ed Korb, vice president; Pat Norton, recording secretary; Mary Ann McCullough, corresponding secretary; Theresa Bottchen, treasurer; Bob Fleming, sergeant of arms and parliamentarian.

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METHODIST students organized the WESLEY FOUNDATION here about three years ago also. The meetings are every Wednesday in room 401. With 12 members the officers are: Rosalie Young, president; Ann Dendinger, vice president; Ruth King, secretary; Johnny Norton, treasurer.

Wednesday meetings of the BAPTIST STUDENT Union are also held. Room 322 is where their 31 members and visitors meet.

This year's officers are: Frances Witherspoon, president; Joyce Walton, Bob Mitchell, and Sally Green, vice presidents; Mary Wise, secretary-treasurer.

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Evening School Girls Get Help, Advice From Big Sis' Plan

BY AGNES ALEWINE

Almost everyone who comes from a large family knows the value of a "Big Sis." She can help you over the rough spots, advise you, and answer the many questions that come to your mind as you see more and more of this cold, cruel world.

Now Georgia State is giving a Big Sister to all the freshman girls in the Evening Division.

Several of the evening school organizations are staging this Big Sister Organization. Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Phi Theta, Kappa Theta and Delta Lambda Sigma are the organizations taking part in this program.

There are more than 100 new freshman girls in the evening division this quarter. As there is no orientation program after the Fall quarter, this serves as an orientation technique.

The primary object is to personally welcome the new students, to acquaint them with the various organizations, to answer any questions about the school, and to help them with any other problems they may have.

The groups are given an average of about 2 girls to contact. Their names are given to the groups by the dean in accordance with the size of the group. The group assigns each member a "Little Sister."

The members then contact their little sister and arrange a meeting over coffee or a coke to get acquainted. Then they follow up this meeting to find out how "Little Sis" is getting along. Questions are asked, advice is given. And the girls feel the warm glow of friendship.

This is the first quarter this program has been used at Georgia State. It promises to be a huge success.

Smart People

Students On Dean's List Announced By Manners

The Dean's List for the School of Business Administration was recently released by Dean George E. Manners. It is based on grades made during the Fall Quarter.

The Dean's List for the School of Business Administration is comprised of those students who rank in the upper five per cent of the enrollment of the School of Business Administration. The minimum average for consideration in preparing the Dean's List is B+. To qualify for the Dean's List a student in the School of Business Administration must be carrying 15 hours if he attends day school or 10 hours if he attends evening classes. A senior who completes his degree program in the quarter concerned qualifies regardless of the amount of work carried. The average that was necessary to achieve the Dean's List for the Fall Quarter was 6.167 which is slightly above a B+. Following are the names of the students who are named to the Dean's List for the Fall Quarter, 1955.

Hugh Gilbert Adams, James Walter Adams, Raymond C. Addicks, James R. Alcorn, Sarah F. Allen, Luther T. Allison, James L. Ambrose, Henry M. Amos, Harvey

C. Amy, William B. Anncken, Gene K. Bailey, James C. Baker, Marilyn Barechson, William W. Barrett, John D. Bartholomew, Jack Bates, Walter L. Bates, William Ed Beasley, Benjamin Bedzis, Everette A. Bell, Barbara J. Bishop, Dallas L. Bonner, Ralph H. Bowles, Virginia L. Brazeal, Esther Bredosky, Annette Bridges, Robert L. Brooke, Ellis Ray Brown, Esther H. Brown, Joseph E. Brown, Claudia N. Bruce, Henry A. Burns, William H. Busbee, Julia A. Butler, Arsenio N. Cabrera, Patricia N. Cammack, Joseph T. Camp, Carolyn L. Campbell, Robert J. Cathcart, James E. Cato, Howard M. Caudle, King H. Cawthon, Eugene T. Cleveland, Jackson C. Coker, Phillip H. Cook, Hazel W. Copeland, Vestus L. Crow, Roy B. Culbriath, Sylvia S. Dale, Arthur W. Davis, David Davis, Henry C. Davis, Wesley L. Davis, John D. DeLozier, Carolyn A. Dendinger, Earl F. Donald, Janice C. Eady, Theodore L. Edwards, William H. Edwards, Truett L. Elder, James C. Emerson, Robert S. Estes, Thomas A. Finch, M. Oleta Fisher, Fedora S. Frye.

Mitchell O. Galloway, Charles S. Garrett, Thomas Earl Gibson, Horace P. Gormley, Randolph Goulding, Donald B. Graves, James E. Graydon, Marion F. Green, James R. Griffith, Rufino C. Guittirez, Allen W. Halrston, Tommy P. Hall, Frances N. Hall, Joseph S. Hanes, Luther L. Harner, Betty F. Harris, J. N. Heape, Jr., William A. Hightower, Roy B. Hoskins, William L. Hunt, Ethel S. Ison, John R. Johns, Roy Gerald Johnson, Mildred Johnston, Bobby J. Joiner, Allen F. Kinneas, Richard N. Kinney, Garland W. Lamb, Roger T. Lane, Harold J. Levy, Gerald H. Lewis, John E. Lewis, Jun Ching Lin, Fred William Lyon, Ronald C. McCracken, Clifford L. McCune, Asken A. McCurry, Marcus C. McFarland, Nelson McFarland, Kinsey R. McKinley, Andrew Q. McLean, Harold S. Malcolm, Lester H. Mann,

Lamartine Martin, William H. Meeks, Herman F. Meier, James R. Miller, Edwin R. Mills, Don Wilson Mitcham, Georgia O. Moore, Tasca A. Moore, Olen E. Morgan,

William H. Murphy, Michael Nemeroff, William L. Newman, Jesse C. Norman.

Merritt J. Orcutt, Will R. Ott, Anthony N. Paiva, Mitchell Ray Park, Harold M. Parks, Flora A. Payne, James J. Peek, Jack S. Peltier, Mariana Piper, William B. Ralston, Fred L. Randle, Chloe B. Render, Donald Rhodes, Donlad R. Bicks, George N. Rigby, Charles R. Riley, Gerald T. Rish, James D. Rogers, John C. Rolison, Samuel Roth, Carl B. Ryle.

Sara E. Sanford, Frank E. Schaefer, James Ed Simpson, Benjamin S. Smith, Edna W. Smith, Edna Willena Smith, Paul B. Smith, Richard F. Smith, Robert F. Smith, William R. Steagall, Wilbur W. Stephens, Rex Norman Stone, Mary O. Stonecypher, James E. Stott, Ben R. Thebaut, John B. Thomas, Robert S. Thompson, Richard C. Thornton.

Carl C. Vaughan, Jean Claire Vaughan, Deloris E. Wages, P. J. Ward, Joann A. Warmack, George T. Warren, Robinson C. Warren, Howard L. Watkins, Raymond E. Watson, Robert G. Watts, Annie Jane Webb,

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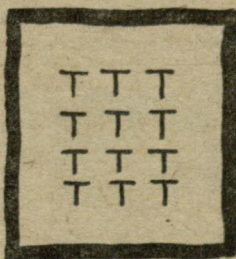
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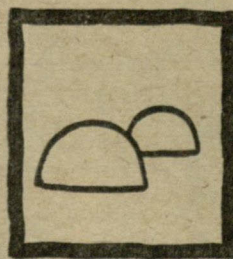
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Ga. State Celebrates Panther Birth By Topping Oglethorpe, 98-84

Denton's Surge Nets O'thorpe Non-League Win

Nancy Denton's six points in the third period put a sizeable dent in Georgia State's hopes as Oglethorpe's Lady Professors eked out a 23-18 win in the preliminary of the twin-bill Jan. 18.

The decision gave Oglethorpe's lassies an overall 7-1 record, while the loss left Georgia State with a 7-3 slate.

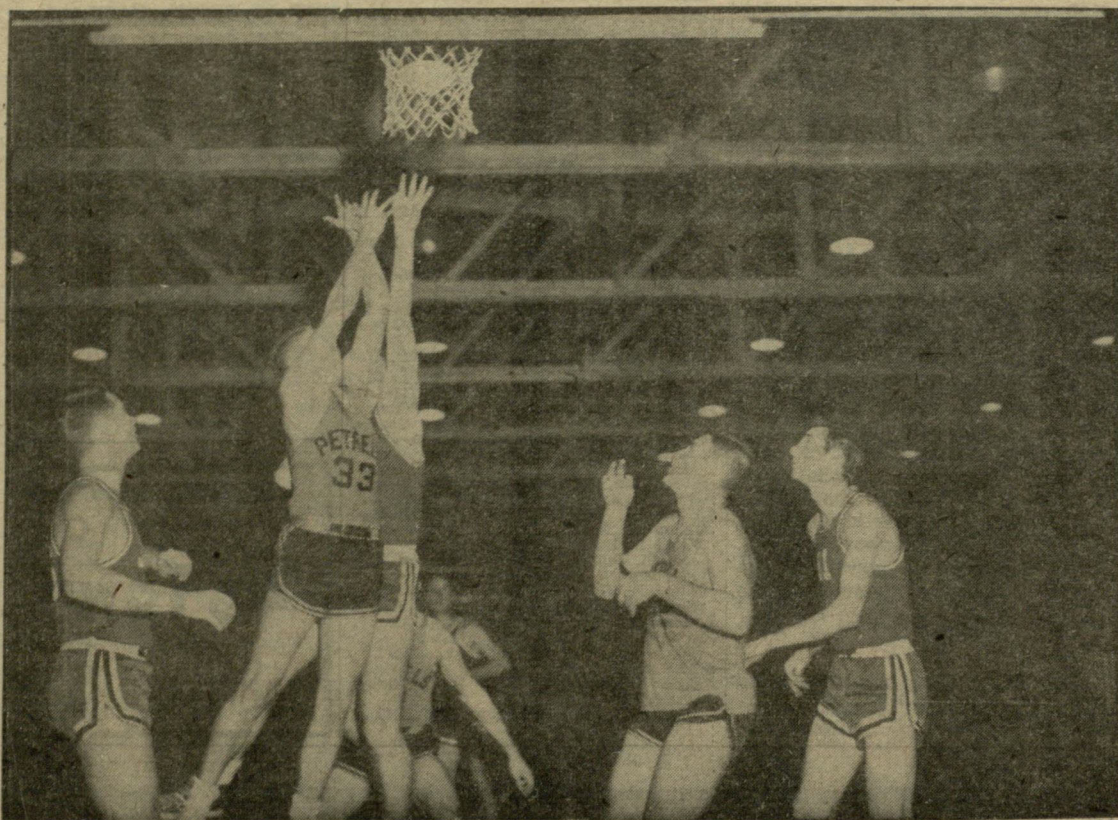
Denton, a fiery redhead, sank 12 points through Georgia State cords to take the high honors. Jane Upchurch and Bobbie Lou Jarrett carried the burden for Georgia State with eight and six points, respectively.

THE INVADERS leaped out in the first quarter to carve out a 5-1 margin. Jane Upchurch dropped in a free throw to give the Ramblettes a 1-0 lead, but it soon vanished with Denton's driving lay-up.

Upchurch and Jarrett led a second period State scoring surge that pulled the Ramblettes to within a single point of Oglethorpe 8-9. But Denton stepped into the spotlight once more and responded by firing a one-hander that gave Oglethorpe an 11-9 lead at intermission.

OGLETHORPE made the third period a 10-point gathering quarter while the Ramblettes tallied eight and fell behind 21-17. A total of 17 personal fouls were called in the same period, with Oglethorpe being halted by Mr. Referee nine times and Georgia State on seven occasions.

BOTH SQUADS scrambled for possession of the ball in the low-scoring final period. Oglethorpe twinkled the scoreboard clock only on Denton's left-hander,



A PANTHER AND A PETREL IN PIRROUETTE

Georgia State's Gerald Johnson moves the Panthers ahead of Oglethorpe, 17-13, with a tip-in in the first period.

while Ramblette center Jarrett dropped in a lone free throw. But at the buzzer, it was superior height and rebounding that gave Oglethorpe the decision.

Oglethorpe (23) Georgia St. (18)
F. Mobley (6) F. Brooks (4)
F. Plunkett (2) F. Upchurch (8)
C. Denton (12) C. Jarrett (6)
G. Compton G. Brown
G. Hodges G. Moody
G. Foster G. Reynolds
Oglethorpe subs: Ronitz (2), Davis.
Georgia State subs: Wood, Moss.

Upchurch-Brooks Duet Lead Ramblettes In Rout

By PAT COTTRELL

June Upchurch belted in 15 points and Kitty Brooks furnished suitable accompaniment with 13 as the duet played starring roles in State College's conquest of Pacific National Ins., 55-16 on Brown High hardwood.

Almost as impressive as the performances of Upchurch and Brooks was the one-woman show staged by Lois Lambert. Lambert scored all of the losers' 16 points with six field goals and 3 penalty

shots.

BROOKS and Helen Randall led the Ramblette attack that stormed out to demolish Pacific National, 14-4 in the first period. Brooks did her damage on three long push-shots from the floor, and Randall sank four of her total eight.

Rangy Bobbie Lou Jarrett aided the Ramblette cause in the second period with nine of her total 11, and forged State College a 31-6 half-way spread.

THE RAMBLETTES romped home 14 more points in the third quarter for a 45-13 lead and then added 10 more in the final period for their 6th win in 8 decisions. Jane Hart's stalwarts popped home 26 field goals, an amazing number, but were weak at the foul line, hitting only three of 12 chances.

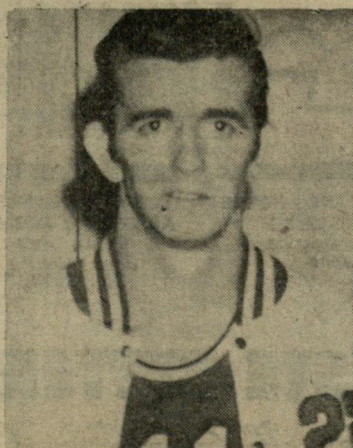
Georgia State Pacific National
(55) (16)
F. Brooks (13) F. Corn
F. Randall (8) F. Little
C. Jarrett (11) C. Lambert (16)
G. Brown G. Lockridge
G. Moody G. Hickman
G. Reynolds G. Kendrick
State College Subs — Upchurch (15), Wood (8), Moss, Webb.

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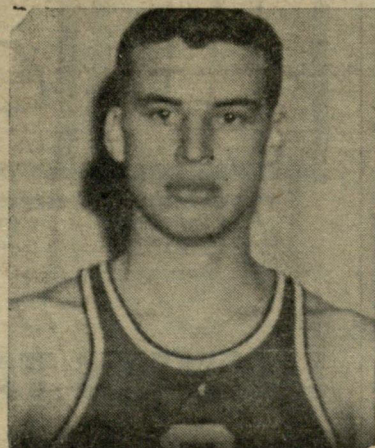
Leroy Thompson, former West Fulton star, scored 49 points to lead Georgia State to a 102-81 victory over North Georgia Trade School Wednesday night on the State court.

Another former Atlanta City Leaguer leader, Brown's Bobby Baldwin, hit 19 for the winners. Sidney Roland, with 19, and Tee Lee, with 17, led the Trade School attack.

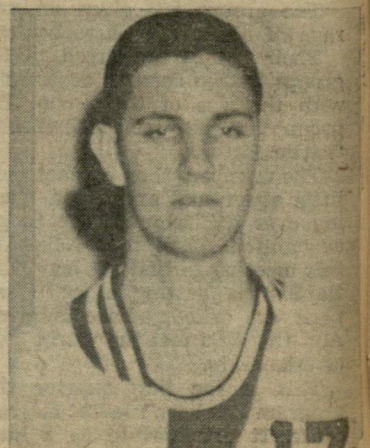
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LEROY THOMPSON
30-Points a Game



BILL DYER
Play-Making Guard



JERRY BIRDSONG
A Tower of Strength

Thompson High With 28 Markers In 98-84 Thriller

BY MACK STEPHENS

Forward Leroy Thompson birthday gift to Georgia State new-born "Panthers" was 28 mammoth points that taught Oglethorpe's Professors a 98-84 lesson Jan. 18.

Thompson's 12 field goals and 4 free throws were fitting presents to Stoney Burgess, Panthers and the christening festivities at the State College gym. Thompson, finishing a steady stream of one-handers and hooks, sank 14 points in each half for his 28-point output.

BOBBY BALDWIN, Jerry Birdsong, and Bill Dyer distinguished themselves, too, Baldwin, making his first appearance with the Panthers, blazed 20 points through the cords and followed only Oglethorpe's Joe Carter, who cracked in 22.

Center Birdsong, in addition to his stellar backboard control, hashed in 14. Birdsong's whizzing hook had put the Panthers ahead 2-0 with only 11 seconds gone in the first period. The Panther took the hint and stormed out to lead Oglethorpe 23-19, mostly on guard Dyer's nine of total 11 point output.

A Georgia State 29-point-making second period almost iced the verdict. Thompson stroked in eight, Baldwin 10, Birdsong seven, and Dyer six in the outburst, which netted a 52-37 Panther intermission lead.

MIDWAY the fourth stanza Oglethorpe's Ben Clower and Carter teamed together to pull the Professors to within eight points of the Panthers, 91-83.

The Panthers were especially potent at the foul line as they dropped in 20 of 31 charity shots for a sizzling 66 per cent.

Georgia St. (98) Oglethorpe (84)
L. Thompson (28) F. Carter (22)
F. Baldwin (20) F. Wade (2)
C. Birdsong (14) C. Blank'ship (4)
G. Dyer (13) G. Hauck (12)
G. Johnson (6) G. Clower (15)

Georgia State Subs: William Simpson, McDonald (4), Stone (4), Heard, Coleman (7), Costen (2).

Oglethorpe Subs: Edlefan, Buck Towe (14), Haynie (11).

Golf Matches Set With Tech

Golf is on the up-swing at Georgia State.

Opponents on the tentative schedule will be Georgia Tech, Florida State, and University of Georgia. C. D. Duncan, Captain of the newly-formed golf team, will lead the 12 strong Georgia State squad in the spring matches.

Mack Stephens

Sports Spotlight

Leroy the Magnificent has dusted the cords for 148 points in five five encounters to boast a grand 29.6 average. This magnificent lad is none other than Leroy Thompson, who makes the ball talk and the opponents cry.

Thompson, a 6-4 forward and one of coach Stoney Burgess' prized Panthers, has been the big man all year, Panther-wise that is. The hook-shooting college freshman blazed in 12 field goals and dropped in 13 of 19 charity shots for his season-high total of 37 against Jackson State College of Alabama. He strived in vain, however as the invading Bulldogs stopped State College, 72-60.

THOMPSON'S other efforts during the season have been 31, 30, 23, 27 point outputs. Here's a Signal Salute to high-scoring Leroy Thompson.

Center Jerry Birdsong has been another important figure in the Panther story. The 6-5 Birdsong has held a controlling interest in the backboard festivities all-season long. Birdsong is breezing along with 51 points in five games for a 10.2 average.

Lawrence Simpson has been another shining light. Simpson, a play-making forward, is a master at long-range firing. A sturdy 6-2, 185-pounder, Simpson is racing along at an even 10-point clip with 40 markers in four jousts.

SPORTS FANS might be interested to know that there is a rumor that State College might be without a baseball team for the second consecutive year. Rumors are merely speculation, but you glove-on-hand, bat-on-shoulder enthusiasts should look into the matter. It's not long until Spring, and Spring isn't Spring without the Great American Game. You won't study in the Spring, anyway, and there's nothing like knocking a baseball out of the park.

Sports Incorporated is happy to announce two additions to the Signal Staff. Pat Cottrell is covering the girls' basketball, while Pepper Chastain, a baseball hopeful, is covering sports in general.

Students Stress Publicity To Improve Sport Interest

A poll of student interest in sports activities at Georgia State was conducted by The Signal during the past week.

The following questions were asked.

1. Are the students at Georgia State interested in a well-rounded sports program?
2. What new sports would be of the most interest?
3. Would the students and faculty support these teams?

DICK GROSS, SOPHOMORE.

"I think the day students are, but I believe most night students don't have the time to take an active interest. Boxing and wrestling would be two good sports. If they would build us a pool, swimming would be great. Baseball would be good, but if the students don't show up at the basketball games, you can't expect them to support baseball. I think the students would support the sports activities if they were given more publicity."

ANGLIN SMITH, FRESHMAN.

"I think they are interested, but there hasn't been enough publicity to develop these interests. The only sport we have is basketball and not every one is interested in it. It would probably be hard to have a football team, but swimming, tennis and baseball should go well. Its hard to have many sports because of the location of the school and also most of the students work. It would take some work on the part of the students who are interested in order to gain the support of the other students. I think the faculty would support these teams as long as it doesn't interfere with classes."

MARGARET BILLINGS, SOPHOMORE.

"I think the majority are. I've heard several say they wish we had a football and swimming team. I think they would support them if they were publicized more than basketball is."

GENE WILSON, JUNIOR.

"I definitely believe they would be interested if they were given the proper backing. There is a good material at Georgia State from Atlanta high schools who don't get a chance at scholarships to other colleges, baseball mainly. I don't think they would go for football too much on other than an inner-mural basis. I think the students are eager to support this sort of program."

BEVERLY MITCHELL, JUNIOR.

"Yes, I think they would be interested in a larger selection of sports. Definitely a football team."

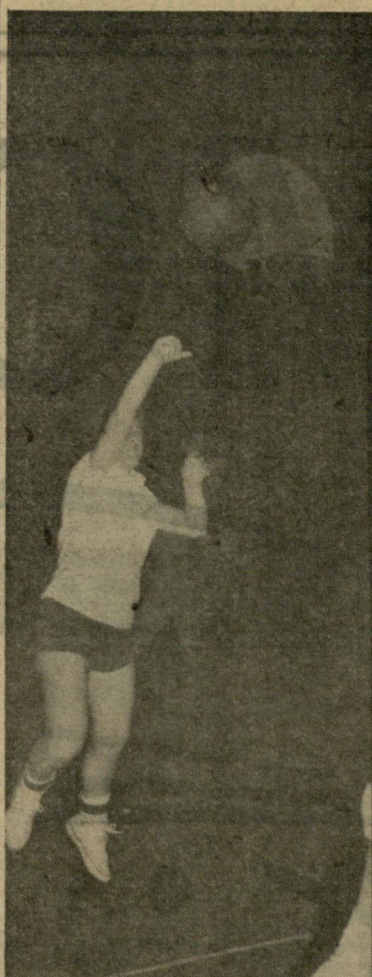
wrestling and a swimming team. I believe they would be supported if the games and matches were publicized. I feel that if the cheerleaders and faculty incited more school spirit and the students participated more, there would be a better turn-out at the games."

P. B. BURDETT, SOPHOMORE (Member of basketball team.)

"No. I don't think the students would support the other teams if they won't support the basketball team. They are going to have to spend more money on sports and play more major college teams. One reason the students won't support them is because so many of them work. Georgia State has a good coach and a good basketball team, but a large percentage of a teams' success is due to the backing of the students."

BUCKY GOOD, FRESHMAN

"Yes, I think the ones that had time would. Most night school students don't have time. They would probably be interested in a swimming team."



RAMBLETTE JOANNE GUNN
Hits longie against SMCRC

Helen Randall's 18 Stops SMCRC 41-15 In Run-a-way Game

After owning a narrow 5-3 margin in the first period of play, State College's Ramblettes found the magic formula and crushed SMCRC, 41-15, in neutral Roosevelt gym.

Forward Joanne Gunn rammed in 7 big points in the Ramblette 14-point making initial quarter. Helen Randall, who wound up as the night's high scorer, as a result of 11 more in the second half, hit the cords for six and enabled Jane Hart's Ramblettes to take a 24-9 halftime advantage.

ONE OF THE FREAKS of the young season happened in the third period when SMCRC failed to score. The Ramblettes did not take the hint, however, as they poured over 13 markers, barely missing their night's high of 14 in the second stanza. Scappy June Upchurch started and ended her scoring in the same period when she tossed in two field goals and a foul shot.

The high-water mark for SMCRC was the final period as they counted with six unimportant points, while the Ramblettes were scoring nine.

RANDALL, a consistent per-

former, swished in 8 two-pointers, mostly on one-handers, and dropped in two free throws for her 18 points. Jeanne Smith of SMCRC followed Randall with 8. Joanne Gunn ranked second with Ramblette scorers as she marked up 7.

Georgia State (41)	SMCRC (15)
F. Brooks (3)	F. Smith (8)
F. Gunn (7)	F. Franklin (4)
C. Jarrett (3)	C. Payton (1)
G. Brown	G. Holcome
G. Moody	G. Schnoover
G. Webb	G. Canup (2)

State College Subs — Randall (18), Wood (7), Upchurch (5), Moss, Reynolds, McHugh.

Alpha Kappa Psi Tour Auto Plant

Thirty-three members of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity made a tour of the Buick Automobile Plant, last Tuesday.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a business and professional fraternity. It is the oldest and the first business fraternity organized in the United States. Victor Roberts, President of Alpha Kappa Psi said that the fraternity tried to have planned programs such as professional business people to speak or field trips such as the Buick plant tour.

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Voice of Serfdom

By PFC. GUNG-HO

Mass confusion has prevailed at regimental headquarters lately as a crew of determined officers swings into high gear, their plans for the forth-coming military ball. This conflict takes place each year and there have been no casualties yet, so keep up the good work, boys.

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ALUMNI COLUMN: Taps shall sound over the hails of Georgia State for days to come as one of the great cornerstones of the military has been lost in the shifting sands of time. Our most loyal idol, Bill Dyer, has graduated. Will wonders ever cease?

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MONKEY BUSINESS: Once again the minds of our men have been turned to the finer things of life. Currently, we are having the election of our regimental sponsor for the next year, as six little lovelies await the outcome in wild anticipation. Though the vote has been cast, the choice shall remain a dark secret until the military ball.

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CARD-PUNCHING: There were promotions among the brass this quarter that brought happiness to many. Perhaps the most joyful was Cadet Maj. Colcord. He was overheard making several comments on his new job as S-4.

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NOTICE HOW OLIVER has been so quiet lately? Perhaps he has become drunk with power since his great advancement. Come on, Jon, give me something to write about.

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OUTSTANDING OFFICER: My award goes to the brave and glorious leader of our air-borne divisions. He's Capt. David Ward of P/R. How the sun ever manages to shine with Dave on the drill field, I'll never know.

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MOST LIKELY TO SECEDE: My secession award this week goes to Cadet Roy Hammond. What he is really most likely to do is anybody's guess.

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AGAIN WE MUSTN'T allow ourselves to forget one of our seldom-seen outfits, the band. There is a rumor from the second stool that Cadet Lt. Watkins has a fine unit again this year. Could this be a direct result from summer camp? I wonder.

Angling's

By SANDRA ANGLIN

Married women live longer than old maids according to statistics. So if you're worried about a life of loneliness girls here's your chance to do something about it. This year as in every 4th year since 1288, marriage bent females have tried their darndest to drag frightened bachelors to church altars.

Boys, you've got Julius Caesar to blame for adding the 4th year but you've got the Scottish to thank for the woman after man custom.

Leap year was established by Roman astrologers during the reign of Julius Caesar. They determined the solar year at 365 days and six hours. The extra six hours were set aside and added to each fourth year as an extra day.

The custom of the woman proposing to the man is believed to have arisen from a law passed in Scotland in 1288. This law stated that any maiden of high or low birth had the liberty to ask any man she liked to marry her. If he refused he could be fined according to the wealth of his estate, unless he was already betrothed to another. A similar law was passed in France, and other countries. According to an old legend St. Patrick first gave the green light to the girls when a riot broke out in a nunnery as to the rights of the ladies to "pop the question" to men. Saint Bridget, the matron of the nunnery, took her problem to St. Patrick and asked that the girls be given the privilege every fourth year. He consented, and she popped him the question. Saint Patrick couldn't so he gave her a big kiss and a silk gown to make amends.

So, girls, even if you don't get the man it's a good way to increase your wardrobe.

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From the Yellow Jacket of West Virginia College: Heard the new song hit? You may be a tonic to your mother but you're only a bitter pill to me.

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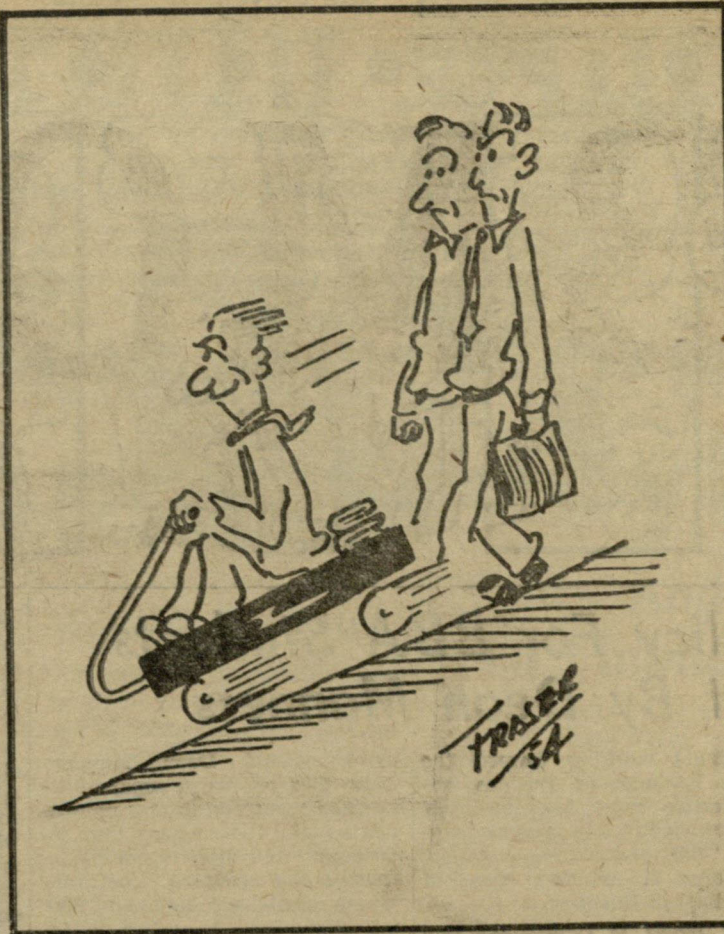
Then there's the story of the somewhat frightened and disillusioned young miss who hasn't kissed a boy in nearly a month and a half. The reason is that she was terribly unnerved when she slapped a boy's face who happened to be chewing tobacco.

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And here's one the others didn't remind me of. If your wife wants to learn to drive, don't stand in the way.

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Last but not least, this was heard in an 8 a. m. history class. If all the students who slept through History 112 were placed back to back they'd probably be more comfortable.



Why I Believe In God

Belief In Divinity Gives Life Meaning

By DR. BAILEY McWADE
President Georgia Psychological Association

It is as essential for a man to have something to believe in as it is to have something to eat, somewhere to sleep and to have air to breathe. The most important belief to me, is a firm belief in a Supreme Being. History reveals that those nations and peoples who have relied upon physical force and material things rather than spiritual forces for survival have been destroyed. Toynbee, the historian, shows that in the life of nations, survival comes for those who pin their faith in spiritual values, rather than material things. The foundation of these spiritual forces and beliefs is God.

I BELIEVE in God because I see no value in believing otherwise. Without such a belief in a Divinity, life fails to make sense and would not be worth the effort to survive. In a rapidly changing world there are no sure bets except one, betting one's life on the reality of the existence of a God and

one's ability to contact this Supreme Reality through spiritual means: prayer and obedience to His will.

I believe in God because my pursuit of happiness in life has always led to a blind alley when God was left out of the picture.

In every person is that divine spark which, with faith and belief, can accomplish miracles inconceivable to the finite mind.

I BELIEVE in God because, my reading of biography has convinced me that the vast majority of the world's greatest scientists, philosophers, physicians, teachers and other profound thinkers have proved for themselves that there must be a God—or else, the universe does not make sense. The order and rhythm of our world did not come about through chance. A master engineer designed it and operates it. As a psychologist trying to explore the mind and behavior of people, I reach a dead end until I accept the relationship of the mind and soul.

Col. B. R. Van Leer, Tech President, Dies In Hospital Here

Dr. Blake R. Van Leer, President of the Georgia Institute of Technology, died Monday.

He suffered a heart attack on Sunday and was rushed immediately to Forty Eight Hospital. After being treated to improve late Sunday night, he took a turn for the worst in the late Monday morning and died at 4:15 that afternoon.

Dr. Van Leer was born Aug. 16, 1893 in Mangun, Texas. He received a B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering at Purdue University in 1915.

In 1920 he received a M. S. degree in Mechanical Engineering at the University of California.

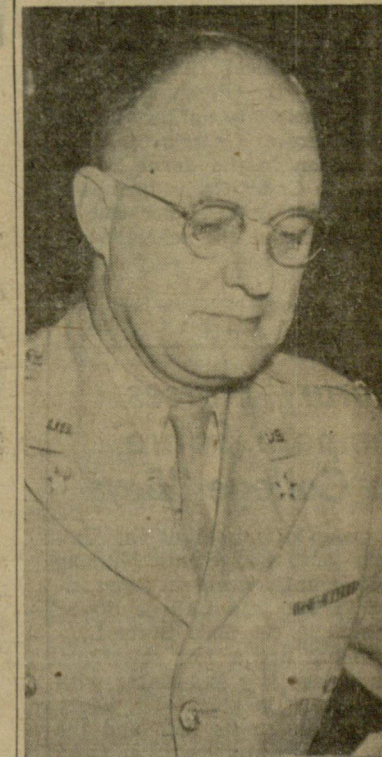
He became a Doctor of Engineering in 1944 receiving his Doctors degree at Purdue University.

He was Dean of Engineering at the University of Florida from 1932 until 1937.

During World War II Dr. Van Leer was a full Colonel in the army.

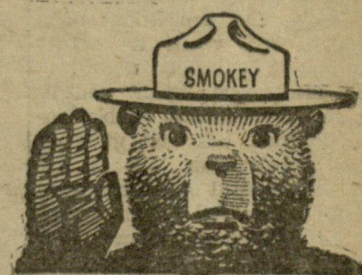
He came to Georgia Tech as President in July of 1944. Tech was evaluated in 1944 at four and one-half million dollars. During the presidency of Van Leer, its value increased to about 25 million.

Tech also underwent its greatest growth period, faculty, student and building-wise during the time Van Leer was President.



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By BILL JOHNSON



Military Sweetheart To Be Presented At Annual Dance

The presentation of the Regimental sweetheart for 1956 will highlight the annual Military Ball to be held in the Georgia State gymnasium, February 3.

This year the Regimental sweetheart will be chosen by secret ballot by the enlisted men of the Regiment.

Candidates for Regimental Sweetheart are: Rosemary Robertson, Pat Green, Pat Cottrell, Ida E. "Butch" Templeton, Phyllis Davis and Murray Dukes.

The Military ball, the social highlight of the school year for the Cadet Corps, is sponsored by Sword and Shield, Scabbard and Blade, and the Pershing Rifles, the three honorary military organizations here at Georgia State.

Admission to the dance is not limited to Cadet Corps members. Tickets, costing \$2.00 per couple, are available at the school bookstore.

Music will be provided by Albert Coleman and his Orchestra.

Literary Nurses Compose Satire On College "Boys"

A group of nurses at the University of Pennsylvania Nursing school recently wrote an essay entitled "What Is a College Boy?" reprinted in the Ohio State Lantern. Here are a few selections.

"A college boy is laziness with a draft card in his wallet, idiocy with lanolin on his hair and the 'Hope of the Future' with an overdrawn bank book in its pocket.

"A college boy is a composite... he has the energy of a Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of Bill Sykes, the aspirations of a Casanova and when he wants something it is usually money.

"He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features, Playtex ads and girls on football week ends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, campus guards, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

"A college boy is a magical creature... you can lock him out of your heart, but not out of your bank account. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. He is a no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them seem mightily insignificant with four magic words: 'I flunked out, Dad.'"

Policy For BBA Students Set By Dean Manners

Students working toward the degree Bachelor of Business Administration must take all their 20 hours electives in courses numbered "300" and above, according to George E. Manners, Dean of the School of Business.

This policy is re-affirmed and is effective with the registration of January 3, 1956.

Only 13 of the required 37 academic courses necessary for the degree are numbered "300" and

above, stated Dean Manners. "Now that we are a separate institution accreditation requirements make it necessary that the remaining four elective courses be junior-senior courses," he said. "These electives numbered "300" and above may be taken in the School of Business Administration or the School of General Studies."

THE DEAN also pointed out that if the student desires to take

electives from the School of General Studies, he should be careful to take prerequisites within the required categories in the freshman-sophomore year.

THE DEAN feels that business students have a very broad coverage of required general studies courses numbered less than "300" which they must use on the degree program in the freshman-sophomore years. When business students select their electives, however, they must be junior-senior courses. While giving hours credit, he said, elective courses from either School numbered less than "300" will not count toward the

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