

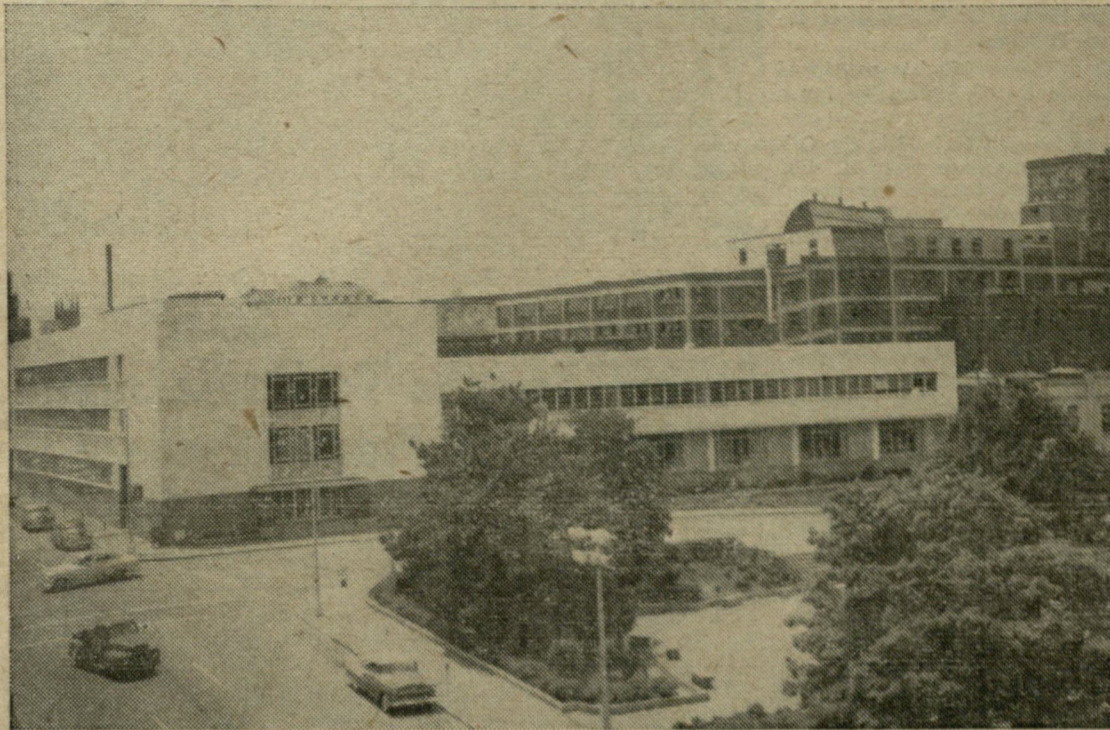
Georgia State Signal

Beacon Light of Student Affairs

VOL. 15

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1956

NO. 35



"A New Frontier In Education"

A view of Georgia State from the auditorium. Left to right, new building, old building, parking garage, Williamson building and Kemper building.

Georgia State History From 1914 To Present

(Ed. note: Most of the material for the following article was taken from "A New Frontier in Education," by Bertram Holland Flanders, department of English, Georgia State College. Copyrighted, 1955, by the George M. Sparks foundation. Permission to reproduce granted by the author.)

Georgia State College history began in 1914. Its history can be divided into four phases. The first, 1914-33 was the beginning, during the years 1933-45 the College gained independence, the period of 1945-55 was marked with expansion and in 1955 the College embarked on its present course.

For several years prior to 1914 business friends of Georgia Tech had been interested in business training for Tech students.

The new school met at night on the Tech campus in the Chemistry building. Later the downtown Walton building was used for night classes. Classes remained on the Tech campus in the day.

In 1917 the continued growth of the School of Commerce made it imperative to seek a new home. The move was made to the Peachtree arcade, where the school occupied two rooms until 1921, when it was again moved to five attic rooms in a building at the corner of Pryor st. and Auburn ave.

By 1926 the school had grown to an enrollment of nearly 500. During this period women were admitted for the first time to classes.

In the meantime the Evening School of Commerce moved to larger quarters. During 1926-31, its classes occupied rooms at 106½ Forsyth st.

The six rooms on the second and third floors of the Forsyth building, which now houses the Atlanta Law school soon proved inadequate for the growing institution, but George Sparks, part-time director appointed in 1928, did the best he could until more permanent quarters were found.

Sparks became interested in the Evening school in 1924, when he began teaching classes at night after his regular day-time duties at Georgia Tech. He was struck by the serious-mindedness

of the evening students, who were working in the face of great obstacles to secure an education.

He requested permission to take over the school and to run it at no expense to Georgia Tech, which was then losing \$15,000 a year in its operation. Permission was granted.

The old "Sheltering Arms building" at 223 Walton st. was purchased for remodeling, and work began with the removal of the old porch and with the addition of three stories to the front of the structure.

In the fall of 1931, for the first time in its history, the Evening School of Commerce occupied its own building, at 223 Walton st.

It was erected at a cost of \$80,000 entirely donated by the Atlanta friends of the school. The new home consisted of 19 rooms, 14 for classes, with additional study halls, reception rooms, rest-rooms, coffee shop and a roof garden for recreation between classes.

The new home was only two blocks from Spring st. and five blocks from Peachtree st.

George Sparks was made full-time director and at once assumed his duties with a determination to make his school equal to any other in the nation.

The Board of Regents made the Evening school an independent unit in the University System, effective in the fall of 1933. Thus began the independence of an institution that was, in 1933, the

(Continued on Page Ten)

Homecoming Dance To Be Held Nov. 21

Plans for the Homecoming dance have been started, Paul Lowry, Night school student body president, has announced.

Also, the possibility of a Night school break has been discussed with the faculty and administration, Lowry said.

The Homecoming dance has been set for Nov. 21. Plans were started on the dance in July.

Committee chairman for homecoming have been appointed, Lowry stated. "We will attempt to make this 1956 Homecoming the best ever," he said.

Lowry stated that he had talked with administrative officials on the idea of a Night school break. "They seemed to favor the idea," he said.

"A Night school break would give evening students a chance to meet with student organizations and take a more active part in Georgia State student affairs," Lowry concluded.

Four New Profs

Regents Announce Eleven Faculty Promotions Here

Promotion of eleven Georgia State faculty members was recently announced by the regents of the University System of Georgia.

Four men promoted to the position of professor include George E. Manners, dean of the School of Business Administration; Dr. Kenneth Black, chairman of the department of insurance, real estate and law; Dr. Stewart McFarland, chairman of the department of marketing; and Dr. Lloyd E. Baugham, chairman of the department of business education.

Those persons promoted to the position of associate professor are Dr. Carroll W. Ehlers, department of marketing; Dr. William T. Tucker, department of marketing;

6,400 Students Expected This Fall Orientation For Entering Freshmen Begins Sept. 10

A total enrollment of 6,400 students is expected at Georgia State this fall, according to J. D. Blair, registrar.

Of this total 2,200 new students, including 1,600 persons who graduated from high school this year, are expected to enter Georgia State.

Fall registration for freshmen and new students will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Regular registration for all remaining students is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Sept. 13-14.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 8 p.m. each day.

Freshman orientation will be held Sept. 10-14. The first two days will be devoted mostly to placement and aptitude tests. On Sept. 13-14, new students will be given an insight into college life by personnel of the office of the Dean of Students.

Freshman orientation for Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening students will begin at 5:30 p.m. Monday evening, Sept. 10, with coffee in the student lounge. At 6 p.m. on this date, aptitude and placement tests will be administered.

On Friday evening, assembly will be held for these evening students with William H. Suttles, dean of students, presiding. A welcome address to new students will be given by Dr. George M. Sparks, president.

This will be followed at 9 p.m. by a dance in the student lounge for all new students and freshmen.

Orientation for new Tuesday and Thursday evening students will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 5:30 p.m. Their program for the first day will also consist of coffee in the student lounge, with placement and aptitude tests beginning at 6 p.m.

Assembly program for these students will be held Thursday, Sept. 13, beginning at 6 p.m.

For the day division, the first two days will be devoted to aptitude and placement tests. Entering students will be instructed which day to report for these tests.

Those students instructed to

take the tests on Monday need not report Tuesday. In turn, those students instructed to take the tests on Tuesday need not report on Monday.

No new student will be permitted to register until all required tests have been completed.

On Thursday, Sept. 13, assembly program for Day division freshmen and new students will begin at 10 a.m. in the institute rooms of the school.

Students will be divided into groups of 400 for assembly programs.

Following the morning assembly program on Friday, students will be taken on a tour of the school. During the afternoon, a student outing will be held at the school's Indian Creek lodge consisting of swimming, dancing, bowling, buffet lunch and games.

Dress for Friday's activities, including assembly, will be informal. Shorts may be worn by women during this day.

Any questions concerning registration and orientation can be answered at the registrar's office.

Members Are Named To New Committees

New College-faculty committee members have recently been appointed, J. D. Blair, registrar, has announced.

Members of the new Student Activities committee are Carol Ehlers, chairman, Catharine Baker, Dozier C. Code, Michael H. Mescon, Joseph Perrin, Bailey M. Wade, Bill Lewis, Paul Lowry and ex-officio member William M. Suttles.

Student Discipline committee members are Chairman B. O. Quillian, Catharine Baker, Paul Blount, E. T. Eggers, Harold Johnson, G. L. Tiller and ex-officio member William M. Suttles.

Members of the Assemblies and Commencement committee are Kenneth Black, Thomas Brumby, Kenneth England, Robert Hart, Stuart McFarland and ex-officio member George M. Sparks.

Athletic committee members are Francis Bridges, Herbert Burgess, John Clayton, B. Jane Hart and Robert Reiber.

Those on the Buildings and Grounds committee are David Hawk, S. D. Lovell, Curtis Varner, Herbert Burgess and ex-officio member V. V. Lavroff.

Members of the Faculty Manual committee are Thomas D. Cobb, Melvin W. Ecke, James Lemly, Catherine Miles, Henry Pepper, and J. D. Blair, ex-officio.

Registration committee members are Cameron Fincher, Kenneth Flood, William M. Grubbs, Hal Hulse, Milton Kelly, Fritz Mc-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Democratic Primary Sept. 12

Rampway Plans And Deadlines Announced

Plans for the 1957 year book were discussed at a Rampway meeting held Friday night.

Dianne Nicholson, Rampway editor, conducted the meeting. Approximately 25 representatives from various College organizations attended.

Nicholson stated that students who wish to work on the annual should write her a letter stating what they would like to do. She asked the representatives to question their groups' members on the idea of a yearbook name change.

The possibility of including all class pictures in the Rampway were discussed. Nicholson said that at present the book does not have the finances to print more class pictures. Present plans for 1957 call for printing only senior class pictures.

She announced Oct. 8 as the deadline for entries in the beauty queen contest.

Nicholson said that tentative deadlines and picture-taking

times had been set by her staff. Honor and military organization pictures will be taken the second week of winter quarter. Deadline for all copy for these organizations is at the same time, she said.

Social and professional fraternity deadline is the third week of winter quarter. Pictures will also be taken at that time.

Sports copy and pictures are due the fourth week of winter quarter, she said.

Copy to be turned into The Rampway should include the summary of aims of each organization and the roster of members and officers, she said.

Senior pictures will be taken on Sept. 13 and 14 at registration. Nicholson urged all seniors who pre-registered to have their pictures taken during the two days.

SAN Issues Invitation To Transfers

Sigma Nu, national social fraternity, transfers at Georgia State have been officially invited to become social affiliate members of Sigma Alpha Nu, local fraternity. Benny Gouge, SAN president, revealed recently.

Sigma Alpha Nu has petitioned high council of Sigma Nu for a national charter.

A coffee will be held in the Gilmer st. conference room at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to formally accept Sigma Nus that wish to become social affiliate members of SAN.

Gouge stated that since the Sigma Nu petition is under consideration by high council, Sigma Nus may become social affiliate members without relinquishing their national fraternity membership. This information was confirmed by Robert L. Marchman, Sigma Nu Georgia division commander.

Marchman and William Bradley, first vice-regent of the national fraternity, have been invited to the Tuesday meeting. Faculty and administration members, who are Sigma Nus, are also invited.

Gouge stated, "Any Sigma Nu transfer who has not been issued a personal invitation is cordially invited to the coffee."

William M. Suttles, dean of students, will preside at the function. Suttles is faculty advisor of Sigma Alpha Nu. He was a Sigma Nu at Mercer university.



"Supper Anyone?"

Ann Grizzard, Ralph Grizzard, J. T. Wilson, Serita Wilson, Charles Cooper and Doris Cooper in the dining room at a recent Delta Sigma Pi lodge party.

Purcell Speaks To Delta Sigma Pi; Barbecue Plans Discussed

Delta Sigma Pi held its monthly professional business meeting last Friday at Camellia Gardens.

Guest speaker for the evening was Walter Purcell of Dun and Bradstreet.

Purcell discussed with the group the role that ratio analysis plays in the credit of business.

He showed and explained a Dun and Bradstreet book to the Delta Sigs. Topic of the book, which Purcell has written for the company, was the various ways that a new business can be financed.

The speaker concluded his remarks by pointing out the various

services that Dun and Bradstreet has to offer the public.

Plans for the annual barbecue were discussed at the meeting. It was scheduled for Sept. 8.

This year's Delta Sigma Pi officers are Stephen Morrison, president; Wilkie Meares, senior vice-president; Bobbie Eller, junior vice-president; Roy Culbruth, secretary; J. T. Wilson, treasurer; Jim Brown, social chairman; Don Duckworth, ritual chairman, and Henry Byrd, historian.

Four Are National

Seven Social Fraternities Active at Georgia State

Seven social fraternities are active at Georgia State. Four of these are chapters of national fraternities and three are local.

Epsilon Beta chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi was formed in 1946 and has an active membership of 15. The national organization was founded at Columbia university in 1910 and has 44 active collegiate chapters throughout the country.

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

The installation of Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity on Sept. 25, 1954, constituted the entrance of the first national social fraternity at Georgia State. It has 25 active members.

The fraternity has 95 chapters throughout the country and 20,000 members.

The Pi Kaps totaled the most points and won the first annual service award. This is an award given to the Greek letter organization which contributes the most to the school throughout the year.

During its ten years of existence, Sigma Kappa Chi has participated in all Georgia State fund-raising drives.

The Kappa Chis hold an annual Founders Day celebration and the Spring formal. They have an active membership of 30.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 at the University of Richmond. The Georgia State chapter was installed on May 21, 1955, and has an active membership of 19 persons.

The 1955 rush season was highlighted by a Parisian costume ball and a steak fry. Climax of the social year is the Sweetheart ball in the spring.

Alpha Epsilon Pi originated from a colony that was instituted in 1949. In 1952, Gamma Alpha successfully petitioned national headquarters, Alpha Epsilon Pi. The fraternity is 43 years old and was founded at New York university.

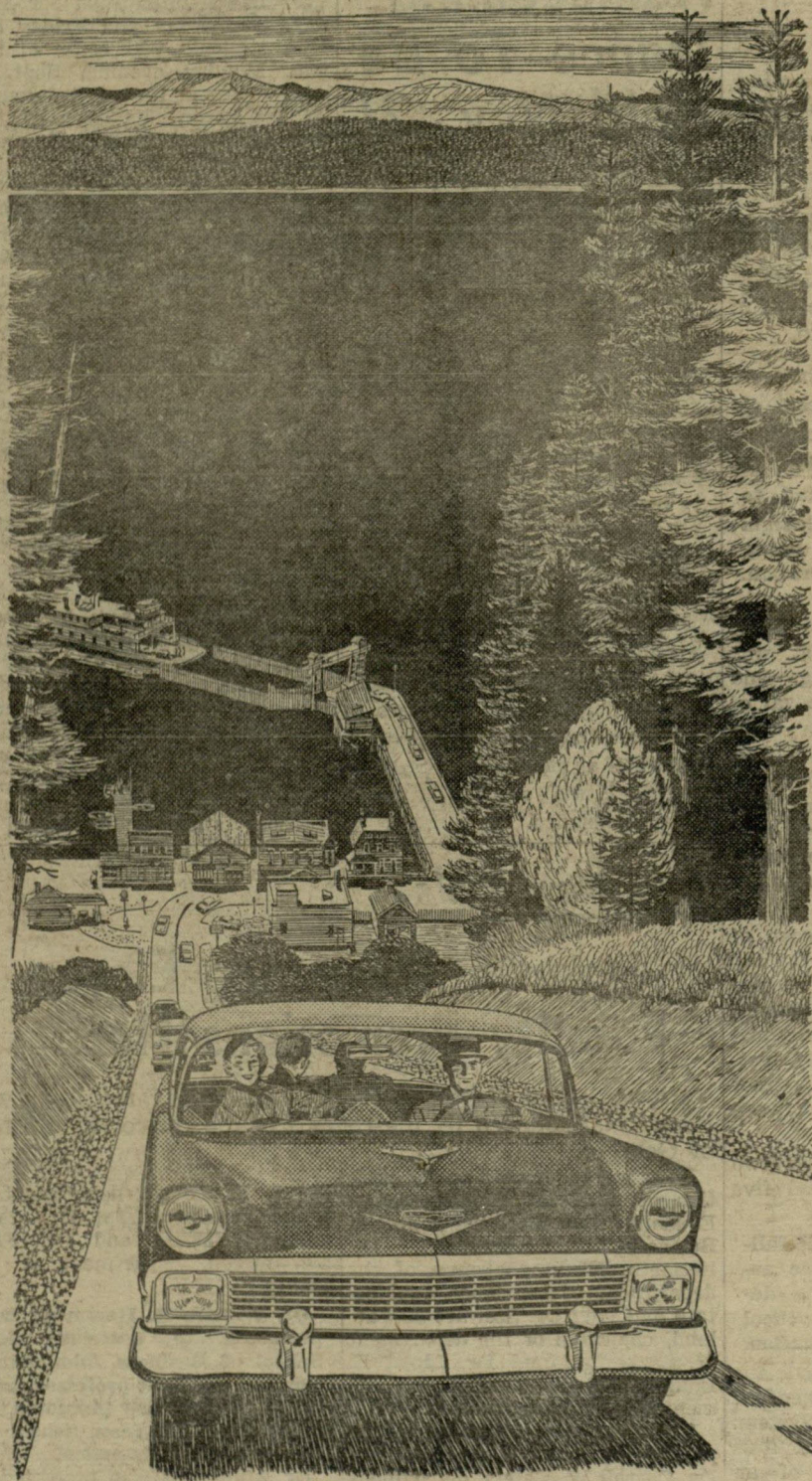
Gamma Alpha chapter's Carol Grant was chosen international sweetheart of the fraternity last year.

Pi Alpha is a local fraternity organized with specific intention of petitioning Pi Kappa Alpha, national fraternity. It expects to become a chapter of the national organization sometime this fall.

Pi Alpha has an active membership of 14 and is planning a full schedule of rush activities.

Sigma Alpha Nu is a local social fraternity formed with the idea of petitioning Sigma Nu national fraternity. It was founded at Georgia State during the past winter quar-

ter. Presently the group has 32 active members. This group also plans a full schedule of rush functions for this fall.



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THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER



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Mu Rho Sigma Newest

Georgia State Women Can Choose From Six Sororities

Georgia State freshmen women can choose between six social sororities this fall.

Delta Lambda Sigma, Georgia State's oldest active social sorority, was organized in 1934.

It is limited to Night school students, with all its functions planned to fit evening schedules.

Delta Lambda Sigma participates in such campaigns as the Empty Stocking fund drive and the decorating of Christmas trees at Grady hospital.

The newest social sorority at Georgia State is **Mu Rho Sigma**. This sorority is restricted to married women. The Greek letters identifying their sorority symbolize their marital status.

The sorority was founded in 1955 by five married co-eds who felt that married women were being left out of school activities. The group now has 14 members.

Georgia State's second oldest social sorority is **Kappa Theta**. It was founded for Night students in January of 1937.

One of Kappa Theta's projects is the sponsoring of a welfare girl from the Methodist Children's home in Decatur. The chapter entertains her at Christmas with a party and at Easter furnishes her new clothes.

Delta Zeta, the first national sorority at Georgia State, was founded in January of 1955.

Delta Zeta was first organized as **Chi Rho Sigma**, the first social sorority of any kind at Georgia State.

In 1956 the chapter had 16 active members and 20 pledges.

Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio. Today it has 77 active chapters with over 26,000 members.

In the spring of 1956, 16 members of the local sorority **Delta Alpha Delta** were initiated into **Alpha Phi** international women's fraternity.

Scholarship Fund Planned By Accounting

The Accounting society plans to offer a scholarship fund beginning the winter quarter 1957.

The scholarship will be awarded upon completion of accounting courses 201 and 202. The award will be based upon ability and need.

The candidates for the scholarship will be selected by the faculty of the accounting department. Further details in regard to qualifications will be announced at the beginning of the fall quarter 1956.

The new Accounting society officers for the coming year are president, **Bobbie R. Eller**; vice-president, **Joe Spicer**; secretary, **Charlie Padgett**, and treasurer, **Ronald Waterfield**.

General Council Discusses Frosh Orientation Plans

General council met last night to discuss the selection of a band for the freshman orientation dance.

The council decided to hold the dance in the school lounge instead of on the roof terrace, but did not decide on a band.

Last Tuesday the council approved the administration's plan to divide the incoming freshman class into groups of 25 for student activity orientation. Activity flats will be located in the student lounge.

Nell H. Trotter, assistant dean of students, asked the council members to remind their various organizations that requests for flats should be placed in her office by the end of summer quarter.

Alpha Phi's main charity is the National Cardiac fund. The sorority's activities include several local charities also.

The group meets weekly and holds socials each quarter. Among its annual functions are dances and house parties.

Alpha Phi was founded at Syracuse university in 1872. The sorority was the founder of National Pan-Hellenic council and has 27,000 active members.

The third national sorority to be established at Georgia State was **Alpha Omicron Pi**. Thirteen members of the local **Gamma Delta Theta** were pledged to **AOPI** this spring.

The sorority is a sponsor of the Frontier Nursing service. Another of its charities is the Clothes Line, which furnishes clothing to welfare groups. As **Gamma Delta Theta**, the group was awarded a silver loving cup for first prize in Georgia State's annual Skit day activities.

Other than its annual socials, **AOPI** averages one social per month.

Ramp Scenes

Student wakes up at 5:30 p.m. after sleeping in lobby of old building, glances at watch, then dashes off as if the school were on fire.

Instructor, engrossed in serious lecture, startled by laughter of student. Culprit clears up mystery by confessing he was sneaking look at "Excerpts from New Yorker" in Signal.

Amazed expression on student's face when negro busboy slides chair out from under his feet in the new cafeteria.

Louise Hayes Is Named To Local College Board

Louise Hayes, Georgia State freshman, will represent the school on a local department store college board.

As the Georgia State representative to the Davison-Paxon college board, she will assist co-eds in buying suitable clothing for attending college. The board functions during the month of August.

LOUISE BROWN

REALM OF CONFUSION

YOUTH ON VERGE OF STARTING OUT INTO WORLD

What tasks undone?
What spoils remain?
What is the goal
I should attain?

What peak is left?
What summit tall—
The highest yet,
Or . . . none at all?

ON THE WEE ONES

On small creatures, you should not tread
For it could mash them dead.
Think . . . if a late notion by God
Had made you one instead—

TO HIS MISS

If life was not so short and bitter,
Before I'd say, I'd reconsider
This thing for an eon or more
And maybe then learn to deplore
Each darling quality in you
If it was possible to do.
That is—if all my taste grew stale
And all of life's color grew pale,

Though this with you, I doubt could be
In an eon or eternity.

For if its depth be measured true,
This love will last as long as you.
So since this flesh can't long endure

And mortal heart can't be more sure,

You must concede and be my own
Before more precious time is gone.

TO THE DREAMER

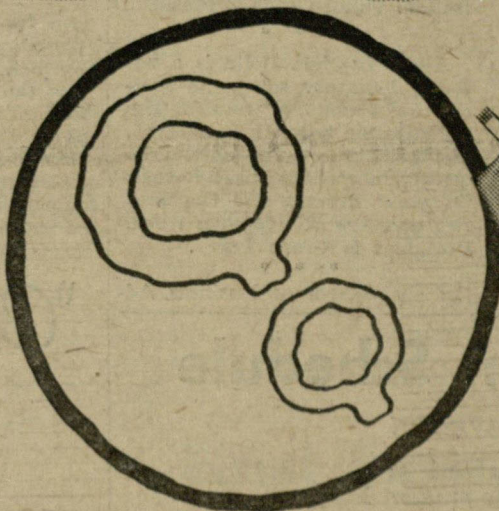
Forbid your thoughts
My friend, to venture
Into that dreamland
Of adventure
Where the real is veiled
By false pretense
And life is serene
At a dream's expense

Succumb to these fancies
And you will find
That these crazy schemes
Dominate your mind,
And life's real purpose
You may disregard.

The way there is easy,
But the comeback, hard.

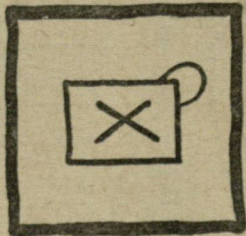
HI! JOIN ME FOR A LUCKY DROODLE?

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.

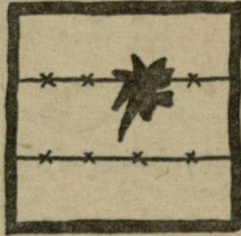


HERE'S A DROODLE THAT PACKS A PUNCH. It's titled: Lucky smoke rings blown by prizefighter with tooth missing. It packs a moral, too: Why knock yourself out looking for a better-tasting cigarette when all you have to do is light up a Lucky? Luckies taste better, first, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is **TOASTED** to taste better. So light up a Lucky. It's the winner — and still champion — for better taste!

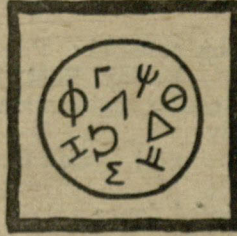
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



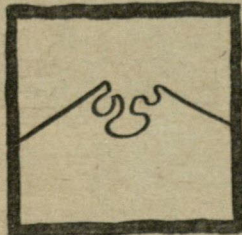
SIGNATURE STAMP FOR ILLITERATE
Glenn Crawford Emory



NARROW ESCAPE FROM ANGRY BULL
Janice Ruth Ferris
Northern Illinois State



ALPHABET SOUP IN A GREEK RESTAURANT
Norman Gerber
C.C.N.Y.



JIGSAW OF FUJIYAMA (PIECE MISSING)
Robert Bardole
U. of Florida

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"Rock 'n Roll"

Ron Hill, Wilma Hill, Benny Gouge and Betty Cofield jitterbug at recent Sigma Alpha Nu party at the College's Indian Creek lodge.

Honoraries Too

Georgia State Offers Students Many Activities

By Carolyn Lee

Georgia State student activities include many organizations.

Blue Key, known to the students mainly through its book exchange and the Blue Key calendar, is a day school honorary fraternity. The organization began here in 1951.

There are 20,000 members in the 95 chapters. Membership is by invitation only to male students who have 84 quarter hours work, a "B" average and are active in student affairs. President is Ralph Bowles.

Intramural Key, with 14 members, is the Night school equivalent of Blue Key. Requirements in Intramural Key are the same as those for Blue Key. Paul Lowry is president.

Local Crimson Key, for women students, is similar to Blue Key in requirements and school services. The group is petitioning national Mortarboard for membership. President is Naomi Satterfield.

The **Circle K club** at Georgia State was the seventh of 147 national chapters to organize. It is sponsored by the Atlanta Kiwanis club. The Circle K objective is to promote school projects. Membership in the service group is by invitation. Victor Green is president.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary scholastic society for freshman women. The organization began here in 1955. Membership is by invitation. To qualify, a student must have a "B plus" average for the first two quarters of freshman work. President is Grace Perry.

In the School of Business Ad-

ministration, one of the highest honors received is membership into **Delta Mu Delta**. Fifteen per cent of the graduating class is the highest amount that can be received into membership. A "B-plus" grade average is maintained along with other qualifications. Two juniors are also elected each year to become members. This national organization originated in 1913 and was started at Georgia State 20 years ago. Ralph Bowles is president.

Three years ago the "G" club was organized for those who have won a college letter in sports. The club holds regular meetings. President is Bill Costen.

The **Players** furnish entertainment for all the students and theatrical knowledge for all participants. The members work with the Drama department. Don Mitcham is president.

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary drama society. After qualification through a point system, work and ratings, invitations are issued.

Military organizations at Georgia State are **Sword and Shield**, **Pershing Rifles** and **Scabbard and Blade**.

Sword and Shield pledges and initiates once each year in the fall. Membership is honorary and for cadets who have completed military 301 and 401. Formed about five years ago, it was the first military organization at Georgia State. Mickey Sloan is president.

Pershing Rifles, named in honor of General Pershing, has over 100 companies in colleges throughout the country. Nationally founded

in 1894, the organization began here in 1953. Freshmen and sophomores enrolled in ROTC are considered for membership. Officers are juniors and considered as alumni. They have no voting power. President is Ronald Crowley.

Religious organizations include the Baptist Student union, Wesley foundation (Methodist), Newman club (Roman Catholic), Hillel club (Jewish), and Canterbury club (Episcopal).

The **Georgia State Signal** and **Rampway** furnish interested students experience in journalism and business. Membership on the staffs is by qualification. Rampway editor is Dianne Nicholson.

(Ed. Note: The preceding list is not complete. The Signal accepted releases for this column as late as noon yesterday. Organizations not meeting the deadline are not included.)

Layton Speaks To Savannah Kiwanis Club

William P. Layton, assistant to the president, spoke to the Savannah Kiwanis club last week.

Topic of his talk was "The Value of Circle K Clubs." Layton is Georgia district chairman of the Circle K committee for Kiwanis International.

Purpose of the talk, Layton stated, was to encourage the development of a Circle K club at Armstrong college in Savannah. Student and faculty members from Armstrong attended the Kiwanis club meeting to hear Layton's speech.

Five Students to Attend National AKPsi Meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, will hold its national convention in Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29 through Sept. 1.

Location of the convention will be the Sheraton Cadillac hotel.

Five members of Pi chapter, Georgia State, plan to attend the four-day session. They are W. Ralph Roberts, president; Sam Mobley, vice-president; Louis Whitfield, secretary; John Ellis, master of rituals, and C. D. Duncan, immediate past-president.

Roberts said the primary objective of the annual convention is to stress the meaning and purpose of a college chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi and to discuss

the problems and organization of each college chapter. "Only by knowing and understanding the aims, objectives, and operation of a college chapter can maximum efficiency prevail," Roberts stated.

Extra-curricular activities of the convention will include a banquet, a performance of the Aquacade, a sight-seeing trip and an industrial tour of the "Motor City."

Roberts said that Pi chapter hopes to obtain a thorough knowledge of operation and organization from the convention that will enable them to maintain "one of the most efficient and worthy chapters in the nation. Too, the members hope to put Georgia State College before the eyes of students across the nation," he concluded.

IFC To Discuss Constitution at Monday Meet

The Interfraternity council will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in room 141 to discuss a new constitution.

The constitution of the IFC is being revised and edited. A rough draft was presented to the IFC representatives at a meeting Wednesday night.

If approved, the new constitution will go into effect Sept. 10.

National Greek letter fraternities at Georgia State would have full membership in the organization, while local fraternities would hold associate memberships. The associate members, however, would have all the rights and privileges of a full member.

The constitution is being revised to conform more closely with national IFC constitution regulations.

Members of the local IFC are Sigma Kappa Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Nu, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Pre-Registration Total Up As 705 Students Register

Seven hundred five students have registered for fall quarter, J. D. Blair, registrar, announced yesterday.

Pre-registration for fall quarter was held last Wednesday.

The number that pre-registered is about 100 above that of last fall's pre-registration, Blair stated.

He stated that the College expects an eight per cent increase in the fall quarter enrollment. "On the basis of figures for past years, I would estimate the fall quarter student body at 6,400 students," Blair said.

He predicted a rise of ten per cent in the near future.

Orientation Schedule

DAY DIVISION

Monday, Sept. 10

8:30-9 a.m. Coffee, adjacent to student lounge
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Aptitude and placement tests (Only for students instructed to report at this time.)

Tuesday, Sept. 11

8:30-9 a.m. Coffee, adjacent to student lounge
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Aptitude and placement tests

Wednesday, Sept. 12

9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Registration for all freshmen and new students at gymnasium. (No student permitted to register until all tests have been completed.)

Thursday, Sept. 13

9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Regular registration, gymnasium
10 a.m. Assembly, Dean W. H. Suttles, presiding at institute rooms.
Dr. George M. Sparks, president, to welcome new students.

1:30 p.m. Afternoon assembly

Friday, Sept. 14

9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Regular registration
9:30 a.m. Assembly
Student outing at Indian Creek lodge during afternoon.
9 p.m. Get acquainted dance

EVENING DIVISION SCHEDULE

Monday, Sept. 10

5:30-6 p.m. Coffee, student lounge
6-10 p.m. Aptitude and placement tests (For Monday, Wednesday, Friday students)

Tuesday, Sept. 11

5:30-6 p.m. Coffee, student lounge
6-10 p.m. Aptitude and placement tests (For Tuesday, and Thursday students.)

Wednesday, Sept. 12

9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Registration for all freshmen and new students at gymnasium.

Thursday, Sept. 13

6 p.m. Assembly for Tuesday and Thursday students

Friday, Sept. 14

6 p.m. Assembly for Monday, Wednesday and Friday students.
9 p.m. Get acquainted dance

"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it."



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Signal Society

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi held a "hen party" on Monday evening, July 30. Lenora Tillman, Gamma Sigma colony advisor, and June Adams were hostesses to the group. The Alumnae chapters held a mock rush party for the Gamma Sigma colony, Wednesday night, at the home of Ruth Treagor.

The Delta Zeta Mother's club held a "Get Acquainted" tea in the Conference room at Georgia State on Monday evening, Aug. 6. The purpose of this meeting was to let the mothers meet their daughter's sorority sisters and the faculty advisor, Mrs. Hilda Dyches.

Seven Delta Zetas will be leaving Georgia State this fall. Beverly Mitchell, Betty Ann Buice, Mary Holcombe, "Muffin" Hicks, Pat Bahr, and Gail Wallace will transfer to Athens and Ruth King has received a scholarship to La Grange college.

Martha Tate and Al Hawk, head of the law department, have announced plans to be married in September.

The wedding will take place at St. Mark's chapel, 781 Peachtree st., N. E., at 4 p. m. on Sept. 8.

Hawk has been teaching at Georgia State since 1951. He received his law degree in 1950 from the University of Georgia.

Sigma Kappa Chi brothers, Jack Jackson, Don York and Charles Ray recently became engaged. The Kappa Chis will hold a party tonight honoring brother returning from training at Fort Benning.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a party at the country club Aug. 24.

Theme of the party will be "I can dress more lavish than you can." Fishing, dancing and other activities are on the AKPsi party agenda.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held an old fashioned watermelon cut in a barn near Stone Mountain last Saturday. An uninvited guest was a giant size king snake dropping from the rafters.

Sigma Alpha Nu held a lodge party last Saturday for Sigma Nu's at Georgia State.

The members of Pi Alpha attended an "early rush" party given last Saturday by the Emory chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. The party was a combination weiner roast and dance held at North Fulton park.

Last Saturday the Delta Sigma Pis held a dance at the lodge. Music for the affair was provided by the "Melo-tones." The Delta Sigs are planning a barbecue at the lodge on Sept. 8.

"One more late shipment of Axes and you're fired!"



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Absences and Grades Novel To Freshmen

Many students entering Georgia State for the first time this fall will find absences and grading entirely different from high school.

At Georgia State, students are allowed one week of excused absences and one week of unexcused absences each quarter. For the day student, this means five days of unexcused and five days of excused absences.

However, for the night student, this is not true.

Students attending class Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights are only allowed three days of each type of absence since their week is presented by three days of classes.

Tuesday and Thursday evening students are allowed two unexcused and two excused absences each quarter for the same reason.

Grading at Georgia State is based on a point system with each point having a corresponding letter grade. The following chart covers the numerical and corresponding letter grade:

A plus8
A7
B plus6
B5
C plus4
C3
D plus2
D1

Upon completion of all work necessary for graduation, a student must have a 3 or better average numerically to graduate.

Library Books Due on Tuesday, Grades Withheld

Registrar J. D. Blair will withhold transcripts and report cards of all students having books charged against them.

Lists of delinquent students will be furnished the Registrar at the close of the quarter. Librarian Wilson Noyes, Jr., is urging each student to be sure that his library record is clear.

All books are due on Tuesday.

Lodges Also

Eight Business Groups Have Chapters Here

By Carolyn Rosenbaum
Eight business and commerce fraternities have chapters at Georgia State.

Alpha Kappa Psi, first business fraternity to form in the United States, is also Georgia State's oldest organization. Nationally founded in 1904, it began here in 1917. There are 98 chapters in the national fraternity. Louise Coker is sweetheart.

AKPsi business students are primarily interested in commerce and finance but social activities are also held. A \$35,000 lodge and country club with 84 acres is owned by the AKPsis. It is 25 miles from Atlanta. Membership is by invitation. President is W. Ralph Roberts.

Another of the older business fraternities is Delta Sigma Pi. The national organization was formed at New York university in 1907. Membership is by qualification and invitation. Kappa chapter president is Steve Morrison. The Delta Sigs have a lodge in DeKalb county.

Male students in Day or Night school interested in selling and marketing can qualify for Pi Sigma Epsilon. This national sales fraternity has been here since 1952. The group is backed by the Atlanta Sales Executive club. President is Jack Tierney.

A national professional fraternity for women, Phi Chi Theta, was established here in 1926, shortly after its national founding in 1924. The members meet monthly. Membership, by invitation, is for advanced freshmen with at least a "B" average, seeking a business administration degree. President is Betty Jean Parham.

The Advertising club holds monthly meetings with dinner and a speaker to inform members of the advertising field. The club was founded in 1954.

Faye Westbrooke is president.

The Accounting society was founded here three years ago. Membership is by qualification. Until BA 201 and BA 202 are completed, students are associate members. Bobbie Elder is president.

The Marketing club organized here in 1952 is an affiliate of The American Marketing association. Members are men and women interested in the field. All students majoring in marketing are invited to join. President is Bob Duckworth.

Five years ago the Credit club was organized here for students interested in the credit profession. The local organization works closely with the Georgia Association of Credit Men. Harold Giles is president.

(Ed. Note: The preceding list is not complete. The Signal accepted releases for this column as late as noon yesterday. Organizations not meeting the deadline are not included.)

4th Leadership Institute To Be Here Sept. 28

The fourth annual Georgia Leadership Training institute will be held at Georgia State on Friday, Sept. 28.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland will deliver the main speech, "Leadership—Today's Challenge," in the College gymnasium at 10 a.m.

McFarland, educational consultant for the General Motors corporation, is considered an authority in the field of leadership. William P. Layton, assistant to the president, stated.

Layton said that the leadership institute would be "one of the biggest days of fall quarter at Georgia State." The College is expecting between 1,500 and 2,000 for McFarland's speech, he said.

Layton stated that further information concerning the institute will be released in September.

The leadership institute is sponsored by Georgia State and the Pilot club of Atlanta.

Examinations Now Required New Students

Beginning in fall quarter, all new entering freshmen will be required to take freshmen placement examinations. These exams will be used to help section students in English and math.

All transfer students with less than 45 quarter hours credit will also be required to take the examinations.

Tests will be given Sept. 10-11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. on both days.

When students send in their registration applications they will be sent two cards. One card should be returned to the registrar; the other is to be presented at testing sessions, according to Charles C. Mitchell, former acting testing director.

This card will indicate the time and session of tests that the student is required to take. No student will be tested without first presenting the admission card.

These placement examinations are for the school and for the individual student, Mitchell said. Students will be permitted to see and discuss their grades as soon as the tests are tabulated.

Mitchell said that all necessary information concerning the tests will be sent to each student.

Final Exam Schedule

SUMMER QUARTER 1956 DAY DIVISION

CLASS HOUR	DAY	TIME
8:00 a.m.	Wednesday Aug. 15	8 a.m.
9:05 a.m.	Thursday Aug. 16	9 a.m.
10:10 a.m.	Friday Aug. 17	10 a.m.
11:15 a.m.	Monday Aug. 20	10 a.m.
12:20 p.m.	Monday Aug. 20	12 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	Thursday Aug. 16	1 p.m.
All Econ 5x	Thursday Aug. 16	6 p.m.
All Econ 5y	Thursday Aug. 16	6 p.m.
All Eng. 11	Wednesday Aug. 15	10 a.m.

EVENING DIVISION

Monday — Wednesday — Friday

6:40 p.m.	Wednesday Aug. 15	6 p.m.
8:05 p.m.	Friday Aug. 17	6 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	Monday Aug. 20	6 p.m.
All Econ 5x MWF	Thursday Aug. 16	6 p.m.
All Econ 5y MWF	Thursday Aug. 16	6 p.m.
All Eng. 11 MWF	Thursday Aug. 16	6 p.m.

EVENING DIVISION

Tuesday — Thursday

5:30 p.m.	Thursday Aug. 16	6 p.m.
7:40 p.m.	Tuesday Aug. 21	6 p.m.
All Tuesday-Thursday Econ 5x and 5y to be held at regular scheduled hours on above scheduled days: 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 16; 7:40 on Aug. 21.		
All English 11	Wednesday Aug. 15	6 p.m.
All Biology and Chemistry	Thursday Aug. 16	6 p.m.
Seniors planning to graduate in August should contact their instructors concerning final examinations.		
Last day of classes for Day school students, Tuesday, Aug. 14.		
Last day of classes for Monday-Wednesday-Friday evening students, Monday, Aug. 13.		
Last day of classes for Tuesday-Thursday evening students, Tuesday, Aug. 14.		
Registration for fall quarter will be held Sept. 13 and 14.		

SIGNAL EDITORIALS

Activities Present Challenge

A committee on student activities, including student representation, was established in the new College-faculty by-laws.

The Signal endorses this action. The student body should have a voice in determining the policies and functions of its activities.

Duties of the committee will be the regulation of all student organizations, activities and publications.

The committee should encourage student participation in existing organizations and simultaneously create new activities. The Signal feels that a concerted effort is needed to bring Day and Night students together in College activities.

The suggestion of a Night school break would give evening students time to meet with various organizations and take an active part in them. We hope that the committee will work for this free period.

We believe that Georgia State tends, at times, to be a "classroom only" college. Many students never meet

fellow Georgia State students outside their own classes.

By taking an active part in one or more activities, a Day or Night student could feel a part of the College student body more readily.

The Signal calls upon all students to seriously consider a role in student activities. We also hope that all incoming students will realize the need for such activities.

We hope the committee will stimulate further interest in Georgia State sports. Likewise, the need for more student body dances should be studied by the committee.

The College's student activities have unlimited potential. Now organizations have a student voice on the activities committee. Students can give insight into the goal of stimulating Georgia State organizations and activities.

In the regulation of publications, we believe the committee should appoint a sub-committee to act as advisors for The Signal and Rampway.

Such a sub-committee, composed of faculty advisors, students and student editors, would have a greater working-knowledge in the field of publications than would the main committee.

We call on the new Student Activities committee to consider this suggestion thoroughly. We believe such a sub-committee would be in the best interests of the student body, faculty, administration and publications.

Georgia State's committee on student activities is now a reality.

The next step is expansion, improvement and more participation in College activities and organizations.

The Signal hopes such a goal will be realized in the coming year.

Signal Source Facts

The Signal secures facts and information for editorials from a variety of sources.

When commenting on national and international affairs, Time, Newsweek and U. S. News and World Report are consulted. The basic facts in these articles are rewritten by the editor in a way which will not misconstrue the actual meaning of the news.

We feel that it is important for Georgia State students to be aware of all national affairs. Likewise the information presented should be accurate. We therefore consult the three national news magazines for basic facts.

But let us clarify: In seeking information from the news weeklies, one must separate the facts from the opinions. This, the Signal, attempts to do.

In editorials we present these basic facts first. Our comments on the situation or event come last.

On Southern news, we consult the weekly South. For local news, facts are obtained from local newspapers. Comments on College affairs are always written from information which is thoroughly checked with students, faculty and administration for accuracy.

The Signal attempts to choose subjects of interest and importance for editorials. Moreover, we strive to print only accurate facts and fair comments.

Ike, Nixon and Chaos

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10. President Dwight D. Eisenhower died today, White house press secretary, James C. Haggerty, announced.

"The president's death in no way changes our plans for the coming election," Haggerty said. "The president will be fit and ready to go as at any time in recent years."

Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, White house physician, said death has "in no way impaired" the president's physical condition. "There is a noticeable absence of tension and stress," he said.

Leonard Hall, chairman of the Republican National committee, predicted the president's death would add to his popularity with voters. "It will lend a spiritual aspect to the election," he said.—Fiction.

Eisenhower, without question, will be the Republican nominee for president. His health, will undoubtedly be used as campaign issue.

The Signal feels that Ike's health should not be used as a target in the campaign. Unless Richard Nixon is chosen again as the vice-presidential nominee. Then Ike's health is a vital issue.

For if Ike's health should fail in a second term as president, Nixon would succeed him. And we cannot accept Nixon as president of the United States.

Let us say now: He is not fit to be president. Harold Stassen realized this fact last week when he urged Republicans to dump Nixon in favor of Massachusetts' Gov. Christian A. Herter. Said Stassen, "I am deeply convinced that for the good of America and for the cause of peace no honorably avoidable handicap should be placed on President Eisenhower in this election."

The Signal commends Stassen's action.

But G. O. P. reaction to his suggestion was in the realm of chaos. Chairman Hall said: "My own prediction is that the ticket will again be Eisenhower and Nixon."

If such is the case, why spend money for a San Francisco convention? Unless it's to write a platform of empty promises to woo negro voters to the G. O. P. elephant in the coming election.

EDITOR'S DESK

"North Won Battle, South Won The War"

Civil rights legislation was killed last week with the adjournment of the 84th Congress.

The obnoxious four-point racial rights program was designed to give the Justice department broad power to bypass state courts and prosecute alleged violators in federal courts; to obtain injunctive relief from federal rather than state courts, and to establish a civil rights division under an assistant attorney general.

Conserted parliamentary maneuvers by Southern representatives had delayed the bill in the House for weeks. Endless amendments were proposed. Time after time, they were beaten off by overwhelming votes. Five were tentatively adopted.

Finally, the Southerners came to an agreement with Northern Democrats and Republican leaders: They would abandon their delaying tactics provided no final vote would be taken until the week of July 30.

The civil rights force bill passed the House, 279-126. But Southerners were convinced that by postponing the formal action, they had eliminated any chance of the program getting anywhere in the Senate.

In the words of a leading House opponent of the measure, Rep. Edwin E. Willis of Louisiana: "They won the battle; we won the war."

The bill was sent to the Senate where Vice-President Richard Nixon was temporarily out of the presiding officer's chair. Subbing was Alabama's senior Senator Lister Hill.

Hill announced calmly that without objection the bill would be referred to the Senate judiciary committee. There was no objection. The bill was dead.

Chairman of the committee is Mississippi's Senator James O. Eastland, and no one was more opposed to such legislation.

But for two days last week, three liberal Democrats: Missouri's Tom Hennings, New York's Herbert Lehman and Illinois' Paul Douglas urged the Senate to force the Administration's civil rights bill out of the judiciary committee.

But the three senators were working against the clock. Majority leader Lyndon Johnson and minority leader William Knowland agreed that too much legislation was ahead for the Senate to get involved in a long debate on civil rights.

Republican leader Knowland rebuked advocates who persisted in trying to force out the measure: "It is only kidding minority groups and the American people to go through a lot of idle gestures."

Douglas admitted: "I probably have not been very skillful in my efforts to bring this matter to a vote. On at least two occasions I have been outwitted by those on the other side."

Thus was civil rights blocked in the 84th Congress and postponed, for the 85th. Summing up the prospects for civil rights legislation in the 85th, Georgia's Richard Russell said: "I merely say that when such nefarious schemes as these are presented in the future, and we hear that they will be, there will be members of the Senate who will resort to every weapon at their command to prevent such proposals being imposed on the people of the U. S."

With adjournment. Southerners looked back on a year of success in blocking anti-South legislation. They had turned the tide of almost inevitable defeat to victory during the 84th. Your editor commends the action of these Southern Congressmen.

It was duty faithfully performed.—A.H.

Sept. 12 Vote Decisive

Georgia's Democratic primary is Sept. 12.

Of all nominations to be decided, by far the most important is Georgia's Democratic senator in Congress.

Herman Talmadge and M. E. Thompson are seeking this post.

It is no longer a question of Talmadge defeating Thompson. Rather, the question is: How large a majority of votes will Talmadge receive?

The Signal believes that Georgians should give Talmadge the largest endorsement ever given a senatorial candidate on Sept. 12. Talmadge has asked for unanimous backing. We feel he is entitled to such.

In opening speech July 4 in Rome, he said: "When I speak for you on the floor of the United States Senate, the United States Supreme court, the White house and the Capitol need to know that I represent all of the people of Georgia.

"The only way for them to know this is for the voters of this sovereign state to roll up a mighty tidal wave of ballots on Sept. 12."

In return for this support, Talmadge has much to offer Georgia and the South (July 13 Signal.)

Judging from the reaction over the state since the senatorial race shaped up, Georgians appear to be in agreement with a unanimous-Talmadge drive. As evidence of this, many Georgians who never before voted for Talmadge have come out publicly in support of his candidacy. Many of them are former Thompson supporters.

Georgia and the South are at the crossroads. We can no longer remain quiet and complacent.

We must present strong leadership in the nation's Capitol. And Talmadge can serve as this leader.

The Signal urges all Georgians to endorse this leadership in the approaching Democratic primary.

Talmadge's goal is the state's Sept. 12 challenge: Herman — winner in all 159 counties.

Colors... Spite - Vote?

Black and white were chosen Georgia State colors by votes of student body during spring quarter.

They have not been formally accepted by the administration.

This is one fact.

But there is one other fact to consider:

Did black and white win because students sincerely thought they would be the best colors? Or were black and white chosen in a spite-vote because the administration had expressed disapproval of such colors?

The Signal will support black and white if convinced the student body really desires these colors. We will not support the colors if they were the result of a spite-vote.

It is time for Georgia State students to decide which fact is correct.

Sandra Chastain

Newspaper Active Contender For First Place Problem Spot

College newspapers have become an increasingly active contender for the first place spot in administrative problems.

This is perhaps a result of misunderstanding the character of the paper in question.

Everywhere diversities are found in the college newspaper. Few people understand that each paper is the product of the individuals involved.

Newspapers fall under many different headings. To competently judge a campus newspaper, it would be wise to first discuss the various classes of papers, then their obligations and then how they fulfill them. Next screen your own newspaper and see how well it meets its own standards.

First, the "dynamic newspaper"



is the type which is never satisfied to print just the news. It is forever campaigning for better procedures, "better this" and "better that." The "scolding" newspaper, according to Leon

CHASTAIN Flint, professor of journalism in the University of Kansas, "takes the place of a watch dog in the household, tie it to the table leg and it will growl all night." It is unfair, jealous, and hard to get along with.

A "cultured" newspaper is concerned with those things of permanent value and never bothers with trivial sensationalisms. Such a newspaper is chiefly concerned with art, literature, and those qualities which work toward the betterment of man.

Perhaps you have an "enterprising" newspaper, one that not only covers the news but raises funds to aid the home-less or works with the Russians for the exchange of ideas.

Then there is the "compromising" paper, one who like a "pacifier" fills the needs of the baby, authority. This type of paper is easily swayed by those who hold the reins. It is more interested in keeping the peace than fulfilling its obligations.

A good college newspaper should not fall into any one of these categories. It should be a combination of all. Neglecting any one, means that the paper is not giving its readers what they have a right to expect.

Regardless of the attitude of a paper it has certain responsibilities.

First and foremost, a college newspaper is the training ground for future journalists. The students are learning and are bound to make mistakes. These mistakes should never be used by the administration as a tool to ostracize the student. It should be recognized that he will profit through his errors.

Second, the newspaper is the voice of the students and should reflect their true feelings.

Third, the newspaper is bound to present the news. This refers specifically to what actually occurs on a campus, within the realm of decency and good taste.

A good newspaper should continually work for the student and the administration, ignoring neither.

Before hastily condemning a paper or an individual reporter, all these facts should be fully examined. Too many times personal feelings and explosive tempers cause unnecessary friction. Pressure solves no problems. Only mature thinking and unbiased burr of contention.

DICK GROSS

Organizations Here Can Have Chapter Rooms

Question: Why can't fraternities and sororities have chapter rooms?

Answer: They can! They can not only have chapter rooms, but can easily have fraternity and sorority houses.

For years now our social groups have been promised chapter rooms where meetings could be held, equipment kept and a social room maintained.

Because of various reasons, mostly our school's growing-pains, these promises have had to be delayed. With the expected increase in enrollment this fall, the old building will again be fully utilized.

The newly-purchased Williamson building, which adjoins the school on Ivy st., will be used for office space for our increase in faculty, so chapter rooms cannot be set up there.

Where does that leave fraternities and sororities?

Here at Georgia State, students seldom meet each other outside of classrooms. This situation creates a great need for facilities where social, especially fraternal, organizations can meet.

Fraternities and sororities could conceivably maintain houses of their own, offering living facilities to out-of-town students, solving another growing problem. Fraternities and sororities are strong enough to stand on their own two feet. What they need now is a chance to grow with the school and help the school grow. The advantages are obvious.

Question: Why can't fraternities and sororities have houses?

Answer: They can, but when will they get the green light from the proper sources?

Don Biggers

Georgia Senatorial Race Now 'One-Horse Parley'

It is becoming more evident with each passing day that the Herman Talmadge—M. E. Thompson race for the United States senate is really no race at all.

Even when Thompson decided at the last minute to enter the race, his chances were slim. Now, some two months later, they are non-existent.

Thompson has failed to show the people of Georgia why he should be elected to such an important position. Thus far his campaign, as such, has been limited to attacking his opponent.

This week in a campaign address on television, Thompson said he entered the race for three reasons. First, he wanted to give the people of Georgia a chance to defeat Talmadge; second, he entered in response to a challenge by the great financial leaders that no one must run against Talmadge, and, third, he felt he could do more, if elected, than Talmadge.

Thompson's appeal was undoubtedly directed to the small people of Georgia. He emphasized that he paid his own entrance fee and that he's "glad now it's a two-horse race."

He charged that while Talmadge was governor he "increased the taxes on the poor because they were poor and decreased taxes on the rich because they were rich."



BIGGERS

Thompson did not limit his blasts strictly to his opponent, however. He called Governor Marvin Griffin and Talmadge "peas of the same pod."

If Thompson plans to conduct his entire campaign with such verbal remarks, he will be hard pressed for issues.

Also, isn't it about time he thoroughly outlined his long-awaited platform and pointed toward his own merits.

Talmadge's record as governor was marked with progress and prosperity for the state. Innumerable school houses, hospitals, health centers and roads were built or conceived during his administration.

And, while we differed greatly with Talmadge on some issues in the past, there is no comparison between the two men.

It is insufficient for Georgians to say that Talmadge deserves to be senator because he is better qualified than Thompson. It is better to say that he should and must be elected because he is a true representative of the people.

Excerpts From New Yorker

An Army secretary stood it as long as she could. Finally this week curiosity got the better of her and she decided to see what was in three large paper bags which were neatly tied and stuffed together on the top shelf of a storage closet.

Each bag was expertly hand lettered "Trash." Above and below the word was the rubber stamp: "For official use only."

Good news for fresh-water sailors: The boating season is open in Flushing Meadow park.

...Although no swimming is permitted, anglers are welcome to try their luck in the lake, and according to Charles Starke, director of recreation, there are enough cod, perch and sunfish to make it worth a trip.

One small cod would repay this fresh-water sailor.

The teacher needs for 1957-58 are set at 42 of which the school now has 17, leaving 17 to be hired. In addition three secretaries and five janitors will be needed.

And one math teacher.

Tuesday night an anonymous telephone caller told the cops that Rivera would get out of a cab at 2 a.m. on Columbus ave. at either 76th st. or 78th st. The detectives took posts at 78th st. and the cops, in plainclothes, at 78th st. Right on time, Rivera stepped from the cab at 76th st., and Brady and Rossi arrested him.

The long arm of the law.

There is no better vacation than New York City even for New Yorkers. It is pleasant and uncrowded.

And the air is so pure.

Highway sign in Ontario: Ontario—second largest province in Canada but twice as big as Texas.

Operation of the lung is simple. The mask is fastened to the diver's head by means of head straps; the lower edge of the mask fits below the lower lip of the chin, not below the chin. The mask should not leak excessively as the diver's time on the bottom will be decreased.—Instructions for operating the Browne Diving lung. If not his stay on earth. . .

Tim Dobbs

Georgia State Ready To Enter Second Year of Independence

Sept. 1, the Georgia State College of Business Administration will begin its second year as an independent school.

During the first year of independent operation the school has proved its merit in that it can "stand alone," without its old "crutch," the University of Georgia.



DOBBS

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, that the school would develop into one of the nation's leading universities.

The College has now run the gamut of first year trials, disappointments, errors and success.

The fall registration of the first year was a record high of 6,292. This record is expected to be shattered in September 1956.

The increase of some 700 students on the docket of the College's first registration was an immediate indication of the acceptance and need for this type of institution. It showed the ever-present "must" for college-trained men and women demanded by today's era of specialization. It is this specialization that

has deemed it necessary to demand the utmost from all present-day college students.

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. Only about 30 per cent can conclude college and receive a degree.

However, the administrators of our high schools are realizing the great need for college - trained personnel. They are, more than ever before in history, attempting to prepare today's young pre-college students for the essential education they must have in order to compete in today's "cut throat" business world.

The secondary requirements of today's competitive business are met almost to the nth degree by Georgia State College. The school offers the student a degree in business administration. It has a third-year level of liberal arts instruction and it functions as a junior college in many other fields. More advancements degree-wise are hoped for and expected in the near future.

The future success of Georgia State is dependent upon the combined efforts and cooperation of students and faculty alike. The demand for capably-trained Georgia men and women will not let up—Georgia State College can and will supply a great number of these men and women for the betterment of our state and nation.

Georgia State Signal

"Beacon Light of Student Affairs"

Georgia State College

Atlanta, Ga.

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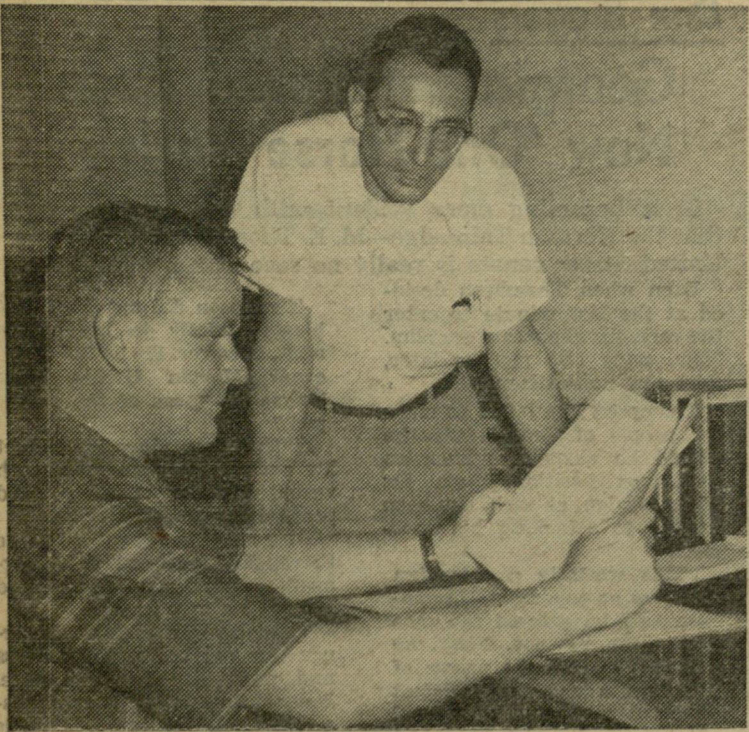
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"Testing and Rapid Reading"

Testing director Cameron Fincher and rapid reading director Charles Mitchell look over reports in the testing office.

Fincher Completes Degree, Returns to Testing Post

Dr. Cameron Lane Fincher has returned to Georgia State as director of testing and counseling.

In the fall of 1954, Fincher took a leave of absence from Georgia State to work on a doctorate degree in psychology at Ohio State university. This spring he completed all requirements for this degree. He majored in counseling psychology and minored in experimental psychology.

He received a bachelor of commercial science degree with a major in social sciences from Georgia State in 1950. He then studied at Minnesota State, where he obtained a master of arts degree with a major in psychology.

He returned to Georgia State as a counselor in the School of Business Administration. Within approximately two years he was appointed director of testing and counseling. During this time he continued graduate study at Emory university and also taught in Georgia State's department of psychology.

Charles C. Mitchell, who was acting director of testing and counseling during Fincher's leave of absence, has been appointed director of the reading clinic. Mitchell will also assist Fincher in the testing office and teach in the psychology department.

Georgia State To Offer Fall Food Course

A special food supervisor training course will be offered this fall at Georgia State in cooperation with the Georgia Department of Public Health.

The course will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights each week for nine months. Before the student can obtain a certificate signifying he has completed the course, he must also receive three months of practical training in a hospital.

Such subjects as food purchasing, personnel management, food preparation, principles of nutrition, menu planning, cost control and use and care of equipment will be covered by the course.

All tuition for Georgia students will be paid from funds made available from a three-year \$20,000-a-year grant by the Public Health service.

The move is an effort to relieve the acute shortage of hospital dieticians in Georgia, according to Dr. R. C. Williams, director of the division of hospital service, State Health department.

Admission to the course will be granted to mature women, preferably high school graduates. Women with experience in some phase of hospital work will be given preference.

It is expected that students will get daytime jobs in the dietary department of Atlanta hospitals or commercial food establishments.

School Buys Building For Office Spaces

A newly-acquired building at 16 Ivy st. will be made into offices for faculty members at Georgia State.

The four-story Williamson building, located between the old Ivy st. school building and the parking lot, has been purchased by Georgia State.

The purpose of the new building is to give each member of the faculty an office. At present some teachers do not have permanent office space.

Also the building will provide offices for any new additions to the faculty.

Several teachers have already set up offices in the building.

According to Dr. George M. Sparks, Georgia State president, the need for such a building is still another sign of the rapid growth of Georgia State.

Night Owl

Stilts, Paint and Powder Just To Please the Male

By Harry Murphy

They walk on stilts. They put on paint and powder. They sit under hair dryers for hours. Who? The female of the species homo sapiens. Why? To please the male of the same species.

Think of it men. To force this punishment on women would be deemed inhuman. Yet they suffer it daily, of their own free will, just to please you. Consider the tortures which you make the poor girls endure because of your critical eye.

A friend and I were in the library one night studying. A pretty girl in high heels came in and went to the back. "She sounds like a horse," he commented. "Yes," I answered, "but doesn't that horse have pretty legs?" He conceded this point. We forgot studying for a few minutes and continued to discuss the trouble to which females go to make themselves appear pretty to the males. We wondered how this affected their health.

Medical men have said that high heels are bad for women's legs. Depends on the point of view I guess. Certainly all the warpaint they use must injure their skin. When their hair falls out in old age, they can probably attribute it to those hours under the dryer and the many other devices used to make hair prettier.

A bit of irony must be connected with this. Perhaps the things which make females attractive in their youth tend to make them unattractive in their later years.

The next time you see an old woman with varicose veins, wrinkles, and thin gray hair, have pity. It may have been your dad's critical eye and demanding tastes which brought on these conditions.

So Good to your TASTE —
So Quick on the DRAW!

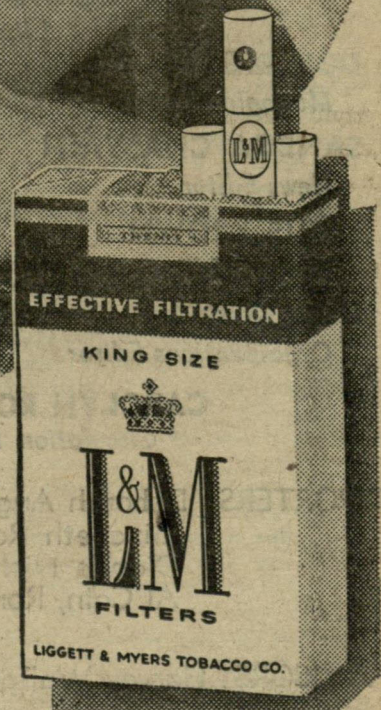


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"A New Frontier In Education"

(Continued from Page One)
 largest evening school in enrollment in the South, and the twelfth in size in the United States.

The new unit was named, University System of Georgia Evening school. It was authorized to confer the bachelor of commercial science degree.

In the course of years the name of the University System of Georgia Evening school underwent many changes. After 1935, it was named the University Extension center but this name became variously University System center and Atlanta Extension center.

Under these names, it was sub-divided into Georgia Evening college and Atlanta Junior college, when the day division was organized. The best-known name was that of Georgia Evening college.

After an earlier plan for a building on Cain st. had fallen through, Sparks announced the purchase by the Board of Regents of a building at 162 Luckie st., N. W., next to the Baptist Tabernacle. This three-story edifice, for which the regents paid \$60,000, had at one time housed the Georgia Baptist hospital and later the

Nassau hotel.

But at last, on Jan. 9, 1938, the remodeling began. It is estimated that \$150,000 was spent on the alterations, giving three floors and a basement to the school, with an auditorium on the third floor, seating 380.

Meanwhile the Evening college continued to grow. In the fall of 1939 the enrollment was 1,479; in 1940 it was 1,640. The initiation of the military draft in 1941 caused the figure to drop to 1,602. The event of war in December, 1941, caused a further drop to 1,227 in 1942.

For the next two years there was little change in the figures, but the end of the war in the summer of 1941 brought the fall enrollment to 1,732, including 155 war veterans.

During the war years Sparks was bothered with the problem of a prospective overflow of students when hostilities should cease. For that reason he began to look for a suitable building.

One day while searching the downtown area of the city for a structure that could be suitably remodeled, Sparks came to the Bolling-Jones building, an old six-story garage structure on Ivy st.

at the intersection of Exchange pl. It had been partially vacant for several years and was heavily in debt.

Sparks immediately began the task of acquiring the structure through the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. His task was not an easy one.

Money was not available for the purchase of the old garage; nor did the building itself look sufficiently promising as a site for a downtown college. But the regents gave their approval to the purchase when Sparks personally guaranteed the financial success of the project.

He was able to meet the payroll expenses for the hundreds of workers employed in the remodeling by the sale of two pieces of property owned by the college.

The 223 Walton st. building was sold to the Southern College of Pharmacy for \$45,000. The 162 Luckie st. building was sold to the Baptist Tabernacle for \$85,000, including the privilege of remaining in it for one year with free rental, or until the Ivy st. structure was completed.

By the spring of 1946 the Ivy st. home of the college was nearing completion. Along the ramps of the old garage ap-

peared rows of classrooms and faculty offices, scientific laboratories and music rooms. Administrative offices, cafeteria and grill were located on the first floor.

The college was a self-contained unit, with everything housed under one roof. All six floors were reached by ramps, with two elevators furnishing additional service. Everything was ready by the summer of 1946 for the greatest fall enrollment the institution had ever had.

Financing the retirement of the loan of \$301,000, made to purchase the old garage, had originally been spread over a period of 12 years. But so successful was the management during its first year of operation at the new location that the entire loan was paid off within ten months.

Classes moved into the Ivy st. building in the summer, 1946, but the structure was not actually put to full use until the fall, when more than 4,000 students, including some 1,800 veterans, enrolled. Fifty-five new faculty members were added to take care of the overflow of students, more than double the largest previous enrollment.

The fall term of 1946 was no sooner begun than Sparks embarked on a campaign to acquire a gymnasium-auditorium for the college from surplus government material.

Plans as first approved called for an L-shaped building, but this was changed in order to fit a 120 by 125 foot lot. The lot was situated immediately behind the Ivy st. structure. The gymnasium, when completed, included a stage at one end, completely equipped for dramatic productions.

Federal expenditures on the building, which added 17,250 sq. ft. of floor space for recreational use, totaled \$120,778.

On May 7, 1947, the Board of Regents consolidated the Ivy st. college, previously called the University System center, with the University of Georgia in Athens, and renamed the Atlanta unit as Atlanta Division, University of Georgia.

In order to provide drill space for an R.O.T.C. unit, in the spring of 1951 the college added to its property six plots of ground, including two three-story brick buildings, between Courtland st. and Piedmont ave. They were connected with the Ivy st. property by means of a passageway under the Courtland st. viaduct.

These plots, purchased for \$103,000, furnished a drill field for the R.O.T.C. unit, storage space for military equipment and supplies and offices for military personnel.

In the fall of 1952 the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools approved the accreditation of the school on the basis of its accomplishments alone.

Plans for further expansion of the Atlanta Division hinged on the ability to find a place to expand. Realizing the need for another building adjacent to the Ivy st. structure, the administrative officials of the college fixed their eyes on the large corner lot on Gilmer st. and Courtland ave., across from Hurt park and the auditorium.

The Atlanta Division paid \$92,000 for a plot across the street from the desired lot. They exchanged with the City of Atlanta the lot purchased for the desired property.

Now in possession of a suitable plot of ground, the Atlanta Division could make plans for its new building, faced with white Georgia marble, to cost more than \$2,000,000 and to include a large library reading room and space for 150,000 library books.

The new building was also to include additional classrooms and offices, a cafeteria, lounges, student activities areas and administrative offices.

Plans were drawn up by local architects, approved by the Board of Regents, and activated at once. Work began on the structure in March, 1953.

With the completion of the structure in 1955, the college had the first completely air-conditioned unit in the University system.

In the summer of 1955, the board of regents renamed Atlanta Division, State College of Business Administration. It was thus separated from the University of Georgia. On Oct. 12, 1955 the regents changed the name to Georgia State College of Business Administration.

Now independent, the school will henceforth give degrees under the caption of Georgia State College. Total enrollment for 1955-56 was 8,643, making it the largest educational institution in Georgia.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers in design and sales of new tiny transistors

The germanium transistor—some smaller than the eraser end of a pencil and able to operate on a few thousandths of a watt—is probably one of the most promising developments in the electronics field today. It opens the way to new midget radios, TV sets flat enough to hang on a wall and many other exciting possibilities.

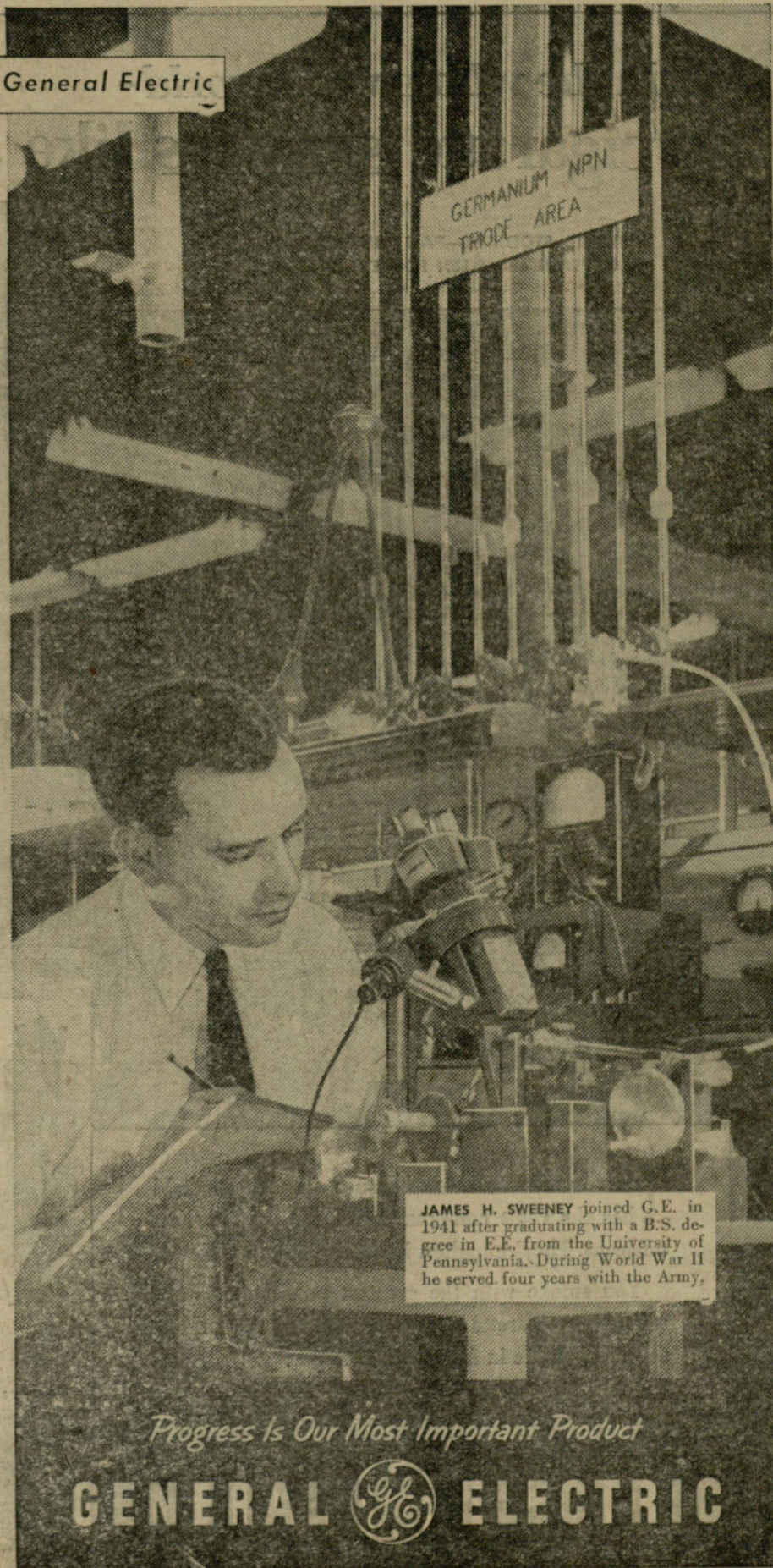
One of the men who helped design and perfect these tiny transistors—and the man who is now head of sales for all General Electric germanium products—is James H. Sweeney, Manager—Marketing, Semiconductor Products Department.

Sweeney's Work Interesting, Vital

As early as 1948, Sweeney was head of a group that studied the design and possible uses of germanium products. He gained national recognition for his work in developing and introducing these products to other industries, and when a new Semiconductor Products Department was formed in 1953, Sweeney was a natural choice for the job of marketing these products.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Sweeney came to General Electric in 1941, he worked in many different departments until he finally found the work he wanted to do. Like Sweeney, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given the chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, the country.



JAMES H. SWEENEY joined G.E. in 1941 after graduating with a B.S. degree in E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served four years with the Army.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

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Nine Short Courses Planned By Business School For Fall

The School of Business Administration will offer nine short courses this fall, designed primarily for business and professional men and women.

Registration for any of these courses can be made at regular fall registration next month or by contacting the registrar.

Two non-credit real estate courses will begin on Sept. 11 and continue for ten weeks. Alex E. Lindholm, assistant vice-president, Fulton National bank, will teach a course in real estate principles.

A course in real estate appraisal will also be offered but the instructor has not been announced.

A ten-week rapid reading course for business executives will begin Sept. 12. Classes will be held each Wednesday and Thursday evening, with Charles C. Mitchell, director of rapid reading, serving as instructor.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, an eight-week short course in public speaking for business executives will begin. William M. Suttles, head of the speech department, will serve as instructor.

Sarah Frances McDonald, first vice-president of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers, will instruct an eight-week course in legal terminology beginning Sept. 25.

This course is sponsored by the Atlanta, DeKalb, Stone Mountain and Georgia Bar associations, the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers and the Atlanta Lawyer's club. The course is specifically for legal secretaries.

Other courses offered and the instructors include Medical Terminology workshop, Barbara Brady; Credit Executive Development institute, Dr. Stuart McFarland and

Chapman New Chairman Of Managements

James E. Chapman was recently appointed chairman of the management department.

Chapman began teaching at Georgia State College in January, 1950. He served as faculty advisor of the general management group.

After graduating from Georgia State in 1948, Chapman went to the Georgia Institute of Technology. He received his master of science degree in industrial management in 1950.

Chapman left Georgia State fall quarter to do graduate work. He returned to the school this summer. Chapman will receive his doctor of philosophy degree in business administration with a major in industrial management from the University of Alabama Friday.

He has studied at the University of Texas, University of Florida and Emory university.

Guidance Offices Remain Open for Night Students

Night school students can now obtain guidance in the evening.

The guidance offices in the School of Business and in the School of Arts and Sciences have new office hours. Both offices will remain open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The Arts and Sciences office will remain open until 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., those seeking help from this office can contact Dean J. C. Horton Burch, Dean of Arts and Sciences. He will be in his office on Wednesday nights until 8 p.m.

Both guidance offices are located on the ground floor across from the faculty lounge.

New Insurance Center To Hold Open House

The Insurance center at Georgia State will hold open house on Thursday.

Located on the main floor of the old building, the center will be formally opened at that time, according to Dr. Kenneth Black, Jr., chairman, department of insurance, School of Business Administration.

The reading room of the center contains specialized library materials for insurance majors at Georgia State and industry personnel.

The equipment of the center, as well as classrooms, are available to those organizations and individuals interested in insurance education, Black said.

Life insurance materials were provided by the school to supplement the property and casualty materials of the Insurance Library association.

Offices of the insurance department are also located in the center.

others; Public Relations Workshop for Sales Promotion, Howard P. Hildreth, and Third Annual Secretaries Refresher course.

Committees

(Continued from Page One)

Cameron and ex-officio member J. D. Blair.

Those on the Standards committee are W. W. Breland, William R. Hammond, A. B. P. Liles, Henry Malone, G. L. Tiller and ex-officio members J. D. Blair, J. C. H. Burch, George E. Manners and Wilson W. Noyes.

All committees are entirely composed of faculty members with the exception of the Student Activities committee.

The presidents of the Day and Night school student body are members of the activities committee.

All the committees were established in the new College-faculty by-laws which were recently approved. Duties of each committee are defined in the new laws.

"The 7:30 Series"

Georgia State To Offer Adult Education Courses

Non-credit adult education courses will be offered by the School of Arts and Sciences this fall.

The courses, entitled "The 7:30 Series," will be held from 7:30 until 9 p.m. once a week for 10 weeks.

Instructors for the courses are mostly faculty members, with two exceptions.

These exceptions are Paul Darcy Boles, Atlanta novelist, who will teach a course in creative writing entitled "Approaches to Novel Writing," and Dr. Rives Chalmers of the Atlanta Psychiatric institute.

Chalmers' course will be entitled "Dynamics of Human Behavior" and will deal with the growth of personality and problems of tension in human behavior.

Other courses to be offered and the instructors are "Speech Building," D. W. Johnston, department of English; "How We Elect Our President," W. M. Grubbs, department of political science; "How to Read Better and Faster," Dr. R. A. Cook, department of English; "Conversational Spanish," Jose Batlle, department of modern languages; "People Around the

World," W. D. Amis, department of sociology; "Art, Ideas and You," Joseph Perrin, department of art and "Philosophies Men Live By," Philip Lamb, department of mathematics.

Persons may register for any of these courses during regular fall quarter registration next month or by consulting the registrar. A ten dollar fee will be charged for each course with the exception of the reading course. A slightly higher fee will be charged for this course.

Local Graduate Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant

Asher I. Benator, recent Georgia State graduate, was commissioned a second lieutenant in ceremonies at Fort Benning, Ga., on Aug. 3.

Benator completed four years of college ROTC instruction and needed only six weeks general military training to receive his commission.

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Signal Sports

Georgia State Opens Cage Season Nov. 14

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE PREVIEW—Georgia Tech will win the 1956 Southeastern conference football title, but will not go through their ten-game schedule undefeated.

That's the way this corner sees the SEC race in looking over the gridiron talents of the 12 conference members.

It's the general opinion that Bobby Dodd has the team to go all the way this season, and, with this opinion, we can't disagree.

Tech has an abundance of material at every position, plus some promising talent up from the Baby Jackets. Backs Stan Flowers, Paul Rotenberry and George Volkert could gain yardage in any league. Add their running game to a passing attack anchored by Wade Mitchell and Toppy Vann and you have a combination that's going to be hard to beat.

If Tech develops a weakness, it'll be in the line. Otherwise, they should be vastly improved.

Still, we can't see the Jackets roaring through the year unbeaten. The only thing that resembles a real "breather" on the schedule is an open date on Oct. 6.

Vanderbilt poses as the biggest threat to Georgia Tech's title hopes.

Coach Art Guepe's boys were as good as any team in the league toward the close of the 1956 season. Vanderbilt has to uncover a couple halfbacks and fill one or two gaps in the line. Vandy's followers claim this is the year. It could be.

Mississippi is another team that bears watching. Most of the men who started in the Cotton Bowl game last New Year's day have departed, including quarterback Eagle Day. Coach Johnny Vaught has his work cut out for him. The Rebels, however, have a habit of surprising opposing teams.

Auburn, Tennessee and Kentucky should finish behind the Rebels, in that order. All three teams will be dangerous but neither has the guns to go all the way.

Of the second division teams, Mississippi State appears to be the best, with LSU and Tulane improving, if not in record, at least in performance.

Georgia's Bulldogs, once the power of the conference, have little chance to win more than three games this fall. Coach Wally Butt's, however, may have a potential all-American in sophomore Gene Littleton. There is also talk that this is the year Georgia starts the long climb back up the SEC football ladder.

Coach J. B. Whitworth didn't win a game in his first year at Alabama and graduation gobbled up most of his experienced men. The Tide should continue to hold up the rest of the league this fall.

PREDICTIONS

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| 1. Georgia Tech | 7. Mississippi State |
| 2. Vanderbilt | 8. Florida |
| 3. Mississippi | 9. Louisiana State |
| 4. Auburn | 10. Tulane |
| 5. Tennessee | 11. Georgia |
| 6. Kentucky | 12. Alabama |

Five Lettermen To Return For 1956-57 Season

Georgia State's Panthers will have five lettermen, including high-scoring Leroy Thompson, back for the 1956-57 basketball season.

Thompson heads the list of returning lettermen, which includes forwards Bill Costen and Jerry McDonald, guard Gerald Johnson and center Jerry Birdsong.

Gone from last year's team are Jimmy Williams, Bill Dyer, Bob Baldwin and Bob Coleman.

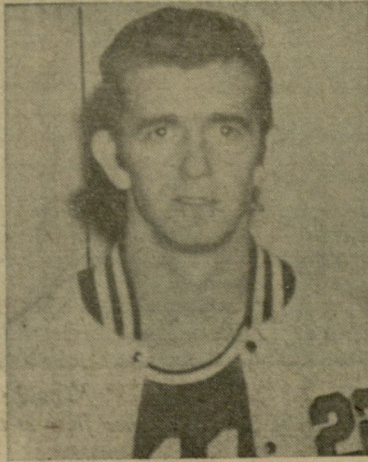
Coach Herbert "Stoney" Burgess said the team this year will lack depth and overall experience, but he emphasizes, we still have Thompson.

In his first season with Georgia State, Thompson maintained a 33.5 point average for 15 games while working from a forward position.

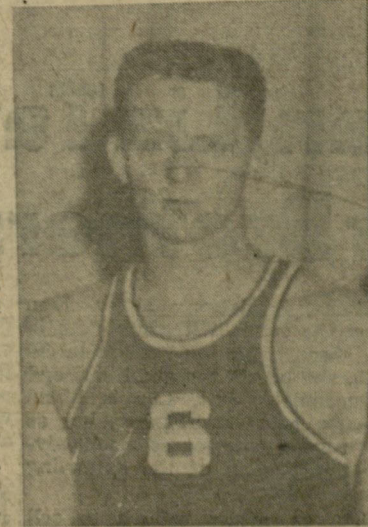
He scored 23 points twice during the season for his lowest single game total, while his best offensive performance came against North Georgia when he dropped in 49 points in a winning cause.

Thompson also scored 45 points in pacing the Panthers to an 84-75 win over Naval Supply of Athens, and 41 points in a 101-74 victory over Oglethorpe.

Costen, a late addition to the 1955-56 team, improved steadily and should also add offensive power to the lineup.



LEROY THOMPSON



GERALD JOHNSON

Jacksonville Is First Opponent; 20 Games Planned

Georgia State opens the 1956-57 basketball season Friday evening, Nov. 14, in a road game with Jacksonville State Teachers college, it was announced this week.

The home opener is not definite, according to Coach Herbert "Stoney" Burgess, but he hopes to have a full 20-game schedule worked out in the near future.

At present, only four games are definite. In addition to the Nov. 14 opener, Georgia State plays North Georgia at Dahlonega on Feb. 2 and returns home to meet Jacksonville State on Feb. 8 and North Georgia on Feb. 21.

The Panthers played 15 games last season, winning nine while losing six.

Burgess said letters have been sent to nine other schools, proposing games on a home-and-home basis.

These schools include Chattanooga, Troy (Ala.) State, Valdosta State, Tennessee Wesleyan, Birmingham Southern, Oglethorpe, Howard college, Maryville, Tenn., and Charleston (S.C.) college.

Last season, the Panthers dropped a pair to Jacksonville State, 72-60 and 81-65. They also dropped both games of a two-game series to North Georgia.

Sept. 26 Meeting

School Intramural Grid Season To Begin Oct. 7

Intramural football will kick off Georgia State's 1956-57 sports program on Sunday, Oct. 7, it was

announced this week by Herbert "Stoney" Burgess, athletic director.

Last season, Sigma Kappa Chi and "C" club tied for school gridiron honors.

Deadline for submitting rosters for the coming season is set at Friday, Oct. 5, Burgess said.

A meeting of representatives from various organizations will be held at the gym on Wednesday, Sept. 26 beginning at 10 a.m. Schedules, rosters, referees, game sites, and dates will be discussed at this meeting.

The program consists of football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. A trophy is awarded each year to the organization amassing the number of points in all intramural sports.

Cleveland After Revenge in Grid Contest Tonight

The college all-stars and the Cleveland Browns clash tonight at Chicago's Soldiers field in the annual all-star football game.

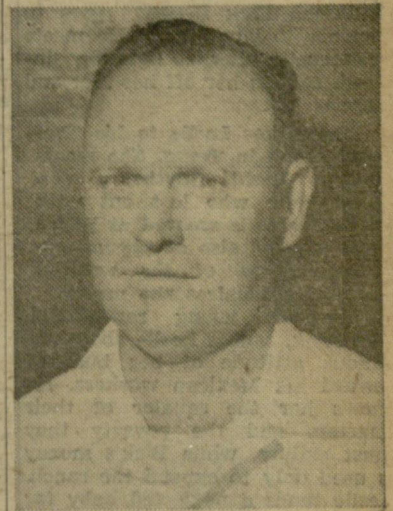
The pro-champion Browns will be out to avenge a 30-27 loss to the collegiates last year.

Quarterback Earl Morrall of Michigan State and center Bob Pellegrini of Maryland have been named as co-captains for the college stars.

Georgia State Faculty Members Attend Workshop

Six faculty members will attend the Georgia Workshop on College Preparation and College Admissions to be held Monday through Wednesday at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Those attending are Eunice Medlin and Dr. Thomas Cobb, Dr. Woodrow Breland, Dr. Lejeune Bradley, Paul Blount and Dr. Cameron Fincher.



Coach "Stoney" Burgess Begins tenth year at Georgia State.

Burgess Begins Tenth Season At College

Herbert "Stoney" Burgess begins his tenth complete season as Georgia State basketball coach this fall.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, Burgess came to Georgia State in January, 1946 as physical education instructor and basketball coach.

He graduated from Lanier high school of Macon in 1937 where he lettered in football, basketball and track. He was a member of the Lanier basketball team which won two state championships and in 1936 he was a tackle on Lanier's championship football team.

At Georgia, Burgess lettered in football and played on the same team with Jack Lumpkin, Wyatt Posey and Bill Hartman. These three men are currently aiding Georgia football coach Wally Butts.

Last season, his basketball team compiled a 9-6 record. He considers this team and the 1949 team, which won 12 while losing ten, the best two in his ten seasons at the school.

Rotating Grid Slate Likely For SEC Teams

A rotating football schedule for Southeastern conference members appears to be close to reality.

At a meeting in Birmingham last week end, SEC coaches and athletic directors voted in favor of the principle of a rotating schedule.

Earlier they had voted down a proposed eight-game rotating schedule because it left too little room for outside opponents.

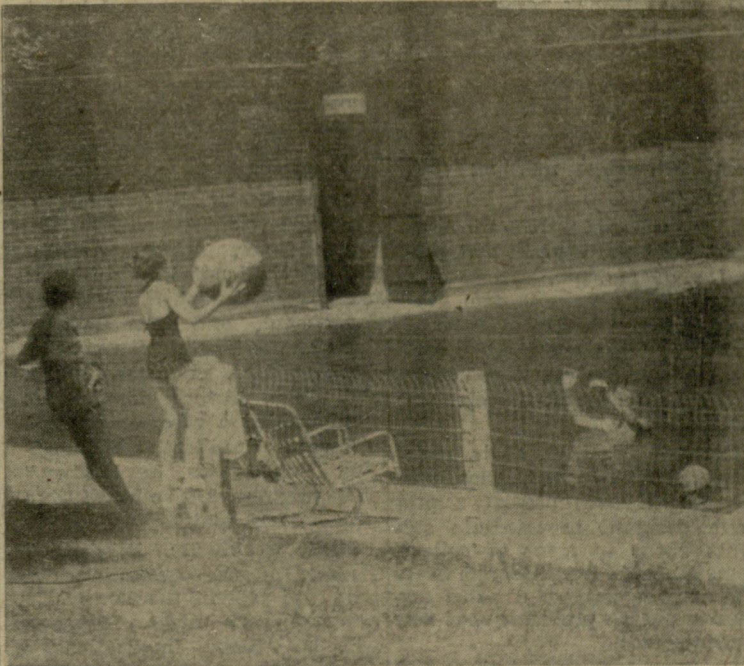
Commissioner Bernie Moore will prepare a new schedule for the December meeting. This schedule will provide for each conference school to play seven league games each year and is expected to meet approval.

At least two conferences are already playing rotating schedules. Also, Ivy league teams play their first rotating schedule this fall.

Six Selected To Georgia's Prep Hall of Fame

Six people were installed into Georgia's Prep Hall of Fame Tuesday evening at the annual banquet of the Georgia Athletic Coaches association.

These men, who represented the first selectees to the sports hall of fame, were Selby Buck, Macon; Col. Joe Jenkins, Vienna; Col. Vernon (Catfish) Smith, Macon; the late John Varnedoe, Savannah; the late Gabe Tolbert, and the late Clint Castleberry, both of Atlanta.



Indian Creek lodge pool

Tuesday afternoon women's swimming class takes dip in pool.

Pool One of Georgia State's Best Recreational Facilities

Many students at Georgia State are unaware of one of the school's best recreational facilities: a swimming pool.

Located at the school lodge on Indian Creek rd., the pool is open each day from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Stone, lodge hostess, invites all students, faculty members and their guests to use the pool. Gerald Johnson, a senior life saver, is lifeguard. There is a charge of 15 cents a person.

At present, only one women's intermediate swimming class is being held at the pool. Additional swimming classes are anticipated for next year, according to Herbert "Stoney" Burgess

and Jane Hart, physical education instructors.

Hart said, "The swimming class this year has been very successful, and I hope that we can have a mixed swimming class next summer." "We have never had a men's swimming class at Georgia State," stated Burgess, "but we hope to have one next summer."

Both instructors expressed a desire for more students to take advantage of the swimming pool and all other lodge facilities.

Next Signal To Be Issued On Sept. 21

This is the last issue of The Signal for the summer quarter. The next issue will appear on Sept. 21.

Press-run for this issue is 8,000. Approximately 3,500 copies are being sent to incoming fall quarter students. J. D. Blair, registrar, announced.

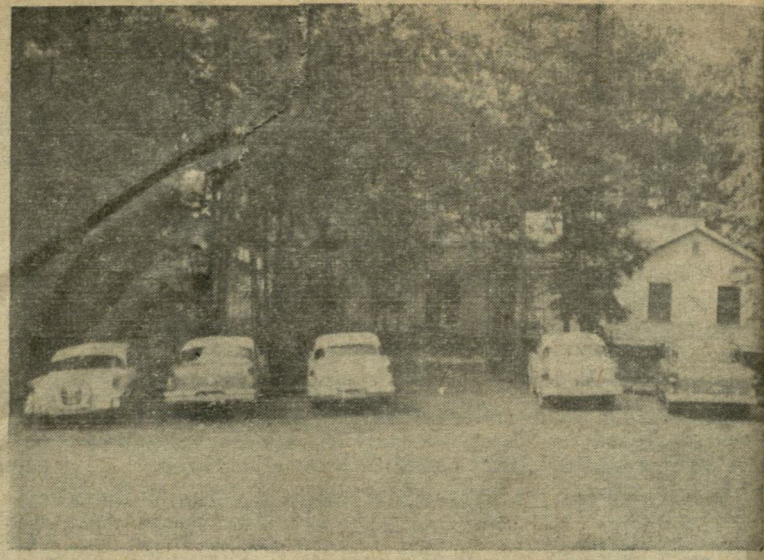
Deadline for the Sept. 21 issue is Sept. 14. It will be a special "Welcome Freshman" edition.

Organizations desiring news stories on rush activities and other fall quarter functions should turn releases on such events into the Signal office by 5 p.m. Sept. 14.

Present fall quarter plans call for the publication of a weekly Signal.



"Inside . . .
The Delta Sigma Pi dance floor at the lodge as seen at a recent party.



and Outside."
A view of the Delta Sigma Pi lodge in DeKalb county.

Movie Preview

James Dean, Liz Taylor Star In Warner Brothers "Giant"

"Giant," Warner Brothers' version of Edna Ferber's novel concerning Texas aristocracy, will be released early in the fall.

The story is the 30-year rise of Texas millionaire Jett Rink, played by the late James Dean. Elizabeth Taylor is cast in the role of Leslie; Rock Hudson, Rick; Jane Withers, Vashti, and Mercedes McCambridge, Luz.

The story begins when Texas cattleman Bick Benedict goes to Virginia to buy horses. He meets aristocratic Leslie Lynn on the way, sweeps her off her feet and marries her.

Bick takes Leslie to his "Reata" ranch in Texas. She meets jealous Vashti Snythe, a rich local belle who lost out with Bick. Leslie is amazed at Bick's vast empire, also at the money-consciousness of the wealthy cattle millionaires she meets.

Rebellious young ranch-hand, Jett Rink, taunts Leslie about the allous attitude of her husband toward his Mexican workers. He shows her the squalor of their quarters and the poverty they must endure, while Bick's money is used only to expand the ranch. Leslie tends a neglected baby for the helpless wife of Bick's chauffeur and thus embarks on a life-long crusade to better their condition.

As years go by, Leslie and Bick have three children. Proud Bick is sure they eventually will take over the huge ranch. Their married life falls flat and Leslie constantly complains to Bick about improving the living conditions of their servants.

A big argument sends Leslie and the children back to Virginia. Bick is heart-broken, but remains determined in his iron rule. Leslie finds that the refined life of Virginia still appeals to her, but she misses Bick. She is overjoyed when he finally comes back to reclaim her.

Bick's headstrong sister, Luz, runs the ranch with iron fists in his absence. Hating Leslie's intrusion, she boosts the ambitious and unscrupulous Jett. Luz is killed when a horse throws her, but as her revenge she leaves a will giving her portion of the sprawling ranch to Jett.

Jett scornfully refuses to sell the land back to Bick. Convinced it will make his fortune, he resentfully holds on to it, names it "Little Reata." While working the desolate ranch land, Jett discovers evidence that there might be oil on his new property.

He borrows money to drill test well on the property, works feverishly by himself to sink it in his spare time from the ranch. The well comes in and makes Jett rich beyond his dreams. He celebrates jubilantly, then heads for the ranch to gloat over Bick.

Interrupting a party at the ranch, Jett quits, then viciously lashes out at Bick and vows to ruin him and the ranch financially. Jett goes forth and earns millions from his oil and investments.

Years later, at the opening of Jett's swank hotel, Rick's son, Jordy, and wife, though invited, are almost turned away at the door. Further humiliation comes to Bick's family when Jordy's wife, Juana, is refused service in the hotel beauty shop because she is a Mexican.

Jordy learns Jett is responsible for the incidents and tries to slug him. But he is beaten up unmercifully by Jett's bodyguards. Learning of the brutal incident, Bick swears he'll kill Jett. He goes to seek Jett but finds him drunk and helpless. Bick leaves in disgust.

"Giant" is brought to a dramatic close when drunken Jett makes welcoming speech to empty banquet hall in his hotel, then passes out. Bick becomes more tolerant and takes his family home.

George Stevens was the producer-director of the motion picture. He has prompted great performances from his stars and at present "Giant" is being predicted the winner of next year's Oscar award.

No small part of that tribute will be James Dean's, for this was a once-in-a-lifetime role for any actor. More than that, it was Dean's final and greatest performance.—A. H.

(Ed. note: Pictures by permission of Warner Brothers.)

"School Of The Air" To Feature Art Professor

Tomorrow Prof. Joseph S. Perrin of the Georgia State art department will present Georgia State's weekly television program "School of the Air."

A discussion of some selected paintings will be the subject of the half hour show during which a film will be shown.

The program "School of the Air" is shown from 11 to 11:30 each Saturday morning over WAGA-TV.

Next Saturday, Deborah Anglin, journalism student and Signal staff member, will hold a panel discussion with two Municipal court judges of Atlanta concerning the organization and operation of the courts and their place in the state's judicial organization.

On Aug. 25, J. D. Blair, registrar, and William M. Suttles, dean of students, will present a program designed to orientate students about to come to college. Some students from Georgia State will form a part of a panel discussion on the problems that new students face.

On Sept. 1, 8, and 15, there will be a series of three programs concerning the adult education night

"A Goal Realized"

Delta Sigma Pi Lodge Is Center of Club Functions

The Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, lodge is located ten miles from Georgia State College in DeKalb county.

President Steve Morrison stated that the lodge is "a goal realized" for all Georgia State Delta Sigma Pi alumni and members.

The lodge is used by the Georgia State Kappa chapter and alumni residing in the Atlanta area.

The Delta Sigs use the lodge for meetings, suppers, parties, dances, fishing and boating.

In 1933 the chapter bought the property for the lodge. It was purchased through a group of six alumni trustees. The property, when acquired, included a three-room farmhouse and a swimming pool.

The farmhouse was immediately converted into a lodge. After two year's use, however, the lodge was considered inadequate for the group, Morrison explained.

The present clubhouse was constructed in 1935. Since then the Delta Sigs have built two miles of private road on the property. The country club includes 121 acres of land and a 25-acre artificial lake, Morrison said.

The lake has recently been stocked with fish. "Many sizable fish have been caught by members. Members from Delta Sigma Pi chapters from Maine to California visit the lodge periodically and try their luck at fishing," he continued.

The Delta Sigma Pi lodge is incorporated under the laws of DeKalb county. It is supervised by a caretaker who lives in a separate house located on the grounds.

The lodge building is becoming inadequate for the size of Kappa chapter, Morrison said. Plans have been drawn for an extension to the present building.

He explained, "The lake is used so much for fishing and boating that the lodge needs extra facilities." Present area of the lodge is 4,200 square feet, Morrison said.

Present facilities include a "spacious dining room, large kitchen, game room and dance floor and dormitories for both men and women."

Recently the chapter rebuilt and enlarged to dam, to insure the protection of the lake, he continued. "Cost of the dam construction was \$39,000."

The Delta Sigma Pis have had many offers to sell the lodge, he stated. Presently the fraternity's land could be sold for \$2,000 an acre, Morrison revealed.

Kappa chapter plans to use the lodge for extensive rush functions at the beginning of fall quarter, he said.

Morrison concluded, "The Delta Sigma Pi lodge, for these many reasons, is a goal realized for members and alumni."

ARNOLD

By BILL JOHNSON

