

"The New Look on the Atlanta Campus"

President George M. Sparks and Dean of Students William Suttles view the new sign erected on the Gilmer st. entrance of the new building. It replaces a former "Atlanta Division University of Georgia" sign.

98 Business Students Named to Dean's List

Ninety-eight students were named to summer quarter Dean's list in the School of Business Administration.

To be eligible for consideration, a student must have carried 15 hours in the day school or 10 hours in night school during the quarter. A senior completing the necessary work for his degree qualifies regardless of the amount of hours carried.

The average necessary to qualify for the summer quarter list was 6.

Those on the list are James Alcorn, Henry Amos, Phil Baker, Jack Bates, Preston Bernhardt, Louis Bonicoro, Ralph Bowles, Charles Carnahan, Norman Cartledge, Bobby Chastain, Tully Clard, Inez Cook, William Cook, Frank Cooper, James Craig, Roy Culbreth, Rufus Davis, Talma DeLong, John Delozier and Robert Eford, Jr.

Odell Elder, Gary Fowler, Lucy Freeman, Grover Gaddis, Stanley Gibson Jr., William Gilliland, Martha Gutierrez, Carl Hahn, Tommy Hall, David Hannum, Arthur Hardison, William Hargrove, James Harkness, Luther Harper, Orren Haynes, Rodger Herndon and Winfred Hively.

Doris Holley, Rae Holliday, Robert Holliday, James Hopwood, Gordon Howe, William Hunt, George Jackson, Geoffrey Jones Jr., William Jones, Charles Kelly, June Kitchens, Wilbur Kohen, Garland Lamb, William Lancaster, William Leinmiller, Donald Levans, John Lewis, Madelaine Lewis, Fred Lyon, Albert McCleskey, Kenneth McCollum, Rex Malson and Frederick Marshall.

James Martin, Bruce Meyer, James Mizell, Tasca Moore, Edwin Morris Jr., Anthony Paiva, Betty Parham, Mitchell Park, Stephen Partick, Claude Pick-

elsimer, Edward Preston, Hugh Puder, Theodore Roberts, Anita Schultz, Robert Shannon, Harold Shaw, Allen Sledge, Joseph Smith and Margaret Stephens.

Charles Summerday, David Summers, James Sumner, Andrew Tampa, Edward Trimble, Owen Vardaman, Jean Vaughan, Thomas Vaughan, Don Walker, Robert Walker, Wayne Welch, James Westlake, Edwin Williams, Owen Williamson, Walter Wilson, Janet Inn, Robert Yarbrough, alter York and Robert Young.

Signal Paper Expands With Oct. 5 Issue

Georgia State Signal will appear as a standard size eight-column newspaper next Friday.

Page size will be doubled in the change. The enlarged newspaper will allow The Signal staff to give greater coverage on all Georgia State events.

Signal staff meetings are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. in the new Signal offices. Students interested in working on The Signal should contact the editor.

Signal office hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.



"The New Look on the Indian Creek Campus"

Entrance to the Georgia State Lodge at Stone Mountain, Ga. The new sign replaces one erected during Atlanta Division administration.

5,623 Register For Fall Quarter

Total Shows 669 Decrease; Curriculum, Name Blamed

Registration for fall quarter totaled 5,623, J. D. Blair, registrar announced yesterday.

Total in the School of Business Administration was 4,142 and 1,481 registered in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Registrar Blair stated that this fall's enrollment figures showed a net loss of 669 students over fall quarter a year ago. This was a 10.6 per cent drop.

The School of Business Administration showed a loss of only four per cent while the School of Arts and Sciences revealed a 29.6 per cent decrease.

Last year a 12 per cent increase was noted in registration over the previous year in contrast with this year's loss.

The decline in the number of male students was four per cent while 29 per cent fewer women registered.

Registrar Blair attributed the loss to the unpalatability of the name of the institution. He stated that the name leads people to believe that the College is a School of Business Administration only. He emphasized that the Business school nearly held its own on enrollment while the School of Arts and Sciences showed a substantial loss.

He also stated the loss was due to a cutback in the curriculum of Arts and Sciences.

The 5,653 total includes regular students only. Non-credit and part-time enrollment figures are not included. There are veterans registered in the College.

Total in the day school is 1,241. Four thousand three hundred eighty-two are registered in night school.

Homecoming Dance to Be Held Nov. 21

Paul Lowry, night school student body president, has announced plans for homecoming dance. He also hopes to obtain a break for night school students in the near future.

Lowry stated that plans for Georgia State's homecoming dance, to be held Nov. 21, are well under way. The dance will be held in the College gymnasium.

A dinner will precede the dance. It will be held in the student lounge at 6 p.m., he said.

Lowry emphasized that a well-known name band is expected for homecoming. "With the cooperation of the student body this will be the biggest and best homecoming dance ever known at Georgia State," he said.

Concerning the night school break, Lowry said, "Each College quarter must have a required number of hours to meet the accrediting standards required by the Southern Accrediting association."

"It is hoped by the student government and myself that a break for the students of night school can be worked in without upsetting the prescribed curriculum."

"The student council is looking into the matter at present and it is hoped that the break can be a reality next month."

Lowry said that a break would allow night students to take a more active part in student affairs.

Arts School Names 17 to Dean's List

Seventeen students qualified for the Dean's list in the School of Arts and Science for summer quarter, Dean J. C. Horton Burch has announced.

To be placed on the honor list, a student must have taken a full load of work during spring quarter and attained a grade average of B-plus or higher.

Those on the summer quarter list are Mary Ann Collins, John T. Pyle, Marilyn E. Shearer and Nancy E. Ward.

Donald Gene Cox, A. Ruth Dillard, Sam N. Frankel, John Cooper Hall, Polly L. Johnson, Edwin A. Lupberger, Wilhelmina McKenzie, Shelia G. Manning, George Dan Miller, Eleanor Ruth Moore, Thomas W. Snow, Donald C. Thomas and Richard G. Treanor.

All Year

Georgia State Lodge Open to All Students

Indian Creek Lodge will be open all the College year, President George M. Sparks, has announced.

Approximately 3,000 students visit the lodge each month during the winter, Dr. Sparks stated. Fraternities, sororities and organizations utilize the lodge for social functions.

Each class in night school holds a party at the lodge once a quarter, Dr. Sparks added.

The 22-acre grounds contain picnic tables, barbecue pits and rain shelters. The lodge is heated for indoor functions.

It houses two large rooms for dancing and recreation. Also included is a parlor and an equipped

kitchen. Recreation facilities in the lodge are ping-pong tables, a record player and two bowling alleys. Most of the rooms are pine-paneled.

To reach the Indian Creek campus from the downtown College, one should follow Memorial dr. to the intersection of U. S. 78. Route to the lodge continues on U. S. 78. Indian Creek dr. intersects with the U. S. highway at a Gulf service station.

The lodge is one mile from U. S. 78 on Indian Creek dr.

Biology Professor Here Bicycles Through Europe

Touring Europe on a bicycle is recommended by Zona Bennett, Georgia State biology professor, who peddled through eight countries this summer.

Bennett's assets for her ten-week trip include a mountain of memories and 17 pounds. She says she developed more jaw muscles from the foreigners hard bread than leg muscles from the cycling.

The tour was sponsored by the American Youth Hostels association, and seven groups of about ten people made the tour. Mostly women made the trip, but seven men were in Bennett's group.

They averaged about 30 miles a day by bike, covering 1,200



Zona Bennett

Tours Europe on Bicycle

actual miles on the bicycles, and took the train for their longer trips. They visited England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and Belgium. The round trip across the Atlantic on a Flying Tiger plane also took them through Newfoundland and Iceland.

The A. Y. H. organization arranged for their transportation, lodging and food during the entire trip at a cost of \$675. Bennett says the entire ten-weeks' essentials and extras cost her only about \$1,000.

The bicycles they rode, ordered and delivered to them in London, were specially geared and equipped. Their few "wash and wear" clothes plus tooth brushes were carried in saddle bags, weighing about 30 or 40 pounds, on the back of the bikes. They followed the highways or bicycle paths beside them. These rides in the cool weather and sometimes rain didn't discourage Bennett from wanting

Rush Schedule

Corrected rush schedule beginning Oct. 1:

Sororities

- Alpha Omicron Pi
Oct. 1, 10 a.m., Stone Mountain room, Swiss party.
- Alpha Phi
Oct. 2, 10 a.m., Institute rooms.
- Delta Zeta
Oct. 3, 10 a.m., 105A Old Building, Corral party.

Fraternities

- Pi Kappa Phi
Oct. 2, 10 a.m., 102-3A, Smoker.
Oct. 5, 8 p.m., Henry Grady hotel, Variety room, semi-formal dance.
- Sigma Alpha Nu
Oct. 3, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., 102-3A, Smoker.
- Sigma Kappa Chi
Oct. 4, 10 a.m., 102-3A, Smoker.
Oct. 4, 8 p.m., Briarcliff hotel, Stag party.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Steak fry.
Oct. 1, 10 a.m., 102-3A Smoker.

J. C. Camp Chapel To Be Dedicated Soon

The new Georgia State chapel will be dedicated in memory of the late James C. Camp, former dean of students. The dedication will be held this quarter at a date to be determined later.

The chapel is located off the first floor lobby of the Old Building. Construction of the chapel began on February 26, 1956, shortly after the death of Dean Camp.

Furnishings for the chapel will include pews, altar, wall-to-wall carpeting and an organ. Seating capacity of the chapel will be approximately 150.

The chapel will be non-denominational and may be used by any of the various religious groups in the college. Groups now using the chapel are the Baptist Student Union Wesley Foundation and Newman club.

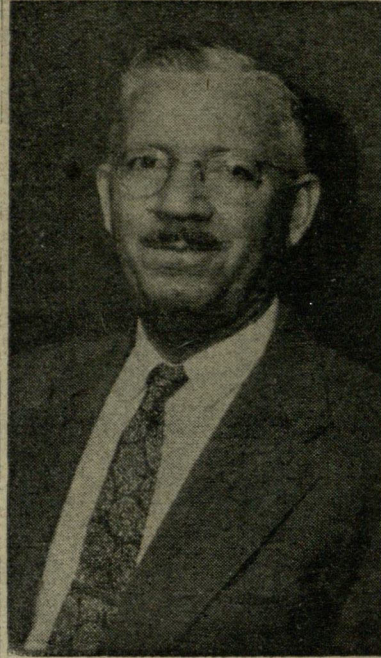
When not in use by a religious-affiliate organization, the chapel will be dimly lit by a spotlight from the ceiling over the altar.

The dedication ceremonies have been awaiting the completion of a portrait of Dean Camp. This is now hanging in the interior of the chapel. Outside the chapel there will be a plaque bearing the inscription, "James C. Camp Memorial Chapel."

Presidential Election

Grubbs Instructs Timely Adult Course on Politics

William M. Grubbs, head of the department of political science at Georgia State, will teach one of the cultural adult education courses entitled "How We Elect Our President."



William M. Grubbs

Features New Course at Georgia State.

Grubbs says that the course will start on Tuesday if enough students register for the course by then. It was thought, he stated, that since this was an election year there would be much interest in this course. It is a non-credit course and everyone is eligible to take it, including students currently enrolled at Georgia State.

The course will deal with issues in the present campaign, financing of the campaigns, in addition to study of the actual method of nominating candidates and electing the President.

There will be an evaluation of the campaign after the results are in. Emphasis will be put on the role of the voters in the democratic process.

Students in the class will be required to purchase a copy of "Elections—U.S.A., a selection of articles from the New York Times Magazine." Grubbs hopes that the course will interest the students enough so that not only will they participate in the coming elections, but that they will encourage their friends to do so also.

Gives you more to enjoy



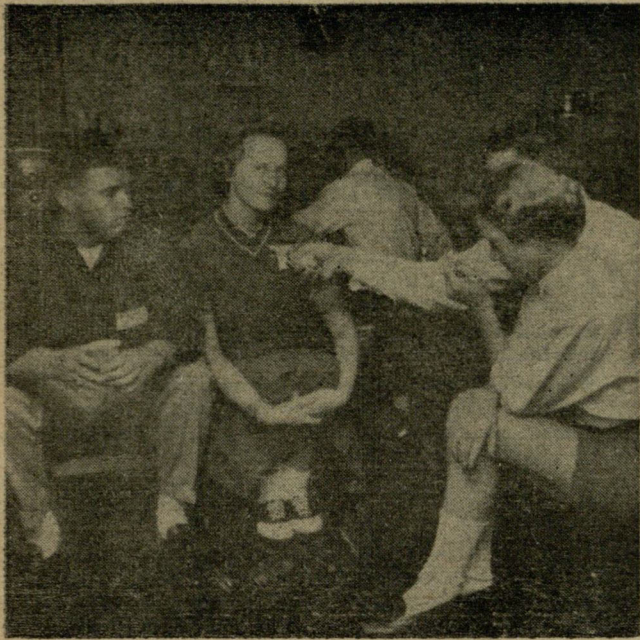
- Quality Tobacco
- Real Filtration
- Full King Size



All the pleasure comes thru

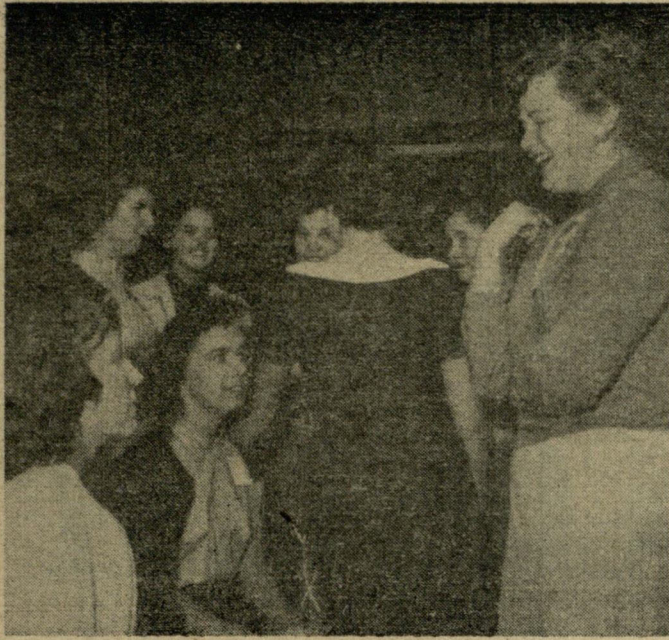
the taste is great!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON



"This is the Story"

Scene at recent Pi Alpha fraternity rush party.



"This is Alpha Omicron Pi"

AOPis rush in conference room on Monday.



"Here's to the Rush Girls"

Fraternities held parties honoring their rush girls.

VETERAN'S VIEWPOINT

BY BOB DUCKWORTH

veteran.

President, Veterans' Club

"Oh, they've got no use for glory in the Infantry,

Oh, they've got no use for praises loudly sung."

With these two lines from the song "Roger Young" we find a big story. Regardless of branch of service, the halls of Georgia State echo the footsteps of the

It is now the beginning of the 1956-57 College year and this writer as president of the Veterans' club wishes to extend welcome to the entering and returning veterans and also to the rest of the student body and the faculty.

It is my hope that I will have the privilege of meeting each and every veteran, personally, in the very near future. I extend an invitation to all veterans to visit with the members of the Veterans' club soon.

This weekly column, "Veterans' View," is written with the veteran in mind. The writer will endeavor to keep this a veterans' article.

"What does the Veterans' club have to offer?" is a question often asked. It offers the banding together of people of a similar plane for social means. From dances, dinners, to coffee breaks as ex-GI's gather together, a mutual understanding prevails. Thoughts are similar. Words are understood that the non-veteran is at a loss to grasp. The club also is active in the student politics within these halls of State. As has been previously written, the important student offices are mostly held by veterans.

Furthermore, we find that the club is continually striving for the betterment of the veterans, the student body and the school in full. The Veterans' club is a place for backing and giving voice to praises, criticism and opinions of the veterans.

What does the Veterans club do besides gather for coffee, have parties and dances and squack at issues? Each year at Christmas time the vets play Santa Claus to

a needy, destitute family or a group of orphans. In the spring a raffle is held and the winner receives a week's vacation for two to such places as Miami, Fla., or Havana, Cuba.

Recently Dr. George M. Sparks remarked that it was the veterans in the late 1940s who were the mainstem in the acquisition of the property on which the new building now stands. Does the veteran stop here? Or shall we continue to lead progress?

As with any organization, the strength of the voice of the veteran is only as strong as its members. The Veterans' club is a strong body having survived the growing period, and wishes only to continue as a place for the union of veterans and voice of the veterans.

The coming agenda planned for next week is Saturday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion post number one on Piedmont rd. at 12th st. This will be a business meeting followed by dancing. All veterans, male and female, in both day and evening schools are urged to attend this important meeting. Monday, Oct. 2, at 10 a.m. in room 322 there will be a coffee and business meeting.

If any student has a question, we the writers of this column will be more than willing to either answer it or obtain the answer. Please write your questions down and leave them in the Signal office or in the Veterans' club mail box in the old building.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Fifteen hours must be carried in order to receive the full assistance check from the Veterans administration.

Scholarships Initiated by Bankers Group

The Georgia Bankers' association in the University System of Georgia this year has initiated a program of college scholarships.

The purpose of these scholarships will be to encourage the developments of capable young men and women in the field of banking and finance.

To be considered for a scholarship, a student must submit an essay on the subject "The Organization of Banks and What They Mean to My Community."

The scholarships will be limited to use in the pursuit of an education in the field of banking and finance.

If the recipient is a college student, the award will equal \$250 a year for the remainder of the student's four years.

Deadline for submitting essays has been set at March 1, 1957.

Students interested in this program should contact William Suttles dean of students, for further information.

Signal Society

By CAROLYN LEE

Signal Society Editor

Two of Georgia State's national sororities have awarded scholarships to outstanding students. Jackie Smith, former president of Alpha Phi here, has received a scholarship to the University of Alabama where she is serving as vice-president of their chapter. She is continuing with her journalism studies there while living in the Alpha Phi house. Her sister, Angela Smith takes over as president here.

National Delta Zeta sorority has awarded a sorority scholarship to Muffin Hicks, last year's treasurer of the freshman class and honor student, to Oklahoma A & M college. Muffin, who is living in the Delta Zeta house there is taking an active part in sorority and campus life as she works toward her home economics degree.

The former Billie Keith, who was active in the University Players last year, married Dana Rumbaugh this summer and now is living in California.

Sigma Phi Epsilon president and Inter-Fraternity council secretary, Harold Matthews, married former student Barbara Stubbs shortly before college began.

Another prominent SPE, social chairman Joe Acker, made the romantic headlines with his marriage to their fraternity sweetheart, Nancy Ann Henderson. Nancy, a former Wesleyan student, is attending college here now with Joe.

Wedding bells also rang for Alpha Omicron Pi Jean Vaughn on the occasion of her marriage to Lawson Davis.

Delta Zeta Janet Stowe has a huge sparkler on her left hand. The lucky guy is Henry Reinhardt. Since Henry is in the service it is romance by long distance until they are married in about two years.

Ann Bryan, also a sophomore DZ, is going steady with University of Miami student Eddie Kelleher.

"Engaged to be engaged" is Gail Fowler, second quarter freshman. A June graduate of Georgia State, Jonny Colcord, is the guy with the serious ideas.

Former student Barbara Bell was hostess for an Alpha Phi houseparty in Blue Ridge, Ga. just before college began. Jackie Smith was able to be there for the occasion before beginning her studies at Alabama.

The Delta Zetas have been entertaining themselves as they made preparations for rush by their several "work parties". Carolyn Reed, rush chairman, has been the DZ sister behind these events.

Delta Sigma Pi entertained 250 people at their annual barbecue at their lodge. At this big event of the year old friendships were renewed as the brothers shared fellowships.



"Cigarette?"

Sigma Alpha Nu rushes students in institute rooms Tuesday.



"Ice Water Tea"

Alpha Phi rush party in institute rooms at 10 a.m. break.



"The Roaring Twenties"

Sigma Kappa Chi rush party at Cedar club Saturday night.

You Can Win a Cash Award—
and Scholarship Money for Your College in

Reader's Digest

\$41,000 CONTEST

Open to All College Students (Faculty, too!)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write

...and you may find you know more about
people than you think!

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country... and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find... you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

Name of college _____

- First _____
- Second _____
- Third _____
- Fourth _____
- Fifth _____
- Sixth _____

YOU CAN WIN:
\$5000 cash 1st prize
plus \$5000 for the scholarship fund of your college or...
\$1000 cash 2nd prize
plus \$1000 for the scholarship fund of your college or...
Any of TEN \$500 cash prizes
plus \$500 for the scholarship fund of your college or...
Any of 100 \$10 prizes
in book credit from your local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

The popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Creek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

"WAR AND PEACE"

(Ed. note: Pictures and synopsis courtesy of Paramount Pictures corporation. Press preview of "War and Peace" was held at the Rhodes theater Monday.)

Russia's "Gone With the Wind," Tolstoy's novel "War and Peace," has been released by Paramount pictures.

Over-all length of "War and Peace" is three hours, 28 minutes, eight minutes shorter than "Gone With The Wind."

The Russian classic will open Oct. 18 at the Paramount theater at slightly advanced prices. "War and Peace" was produced in Italy by Ponti-Delourentiis. The director was King Vidor.

The film is presented in technicolor and Vista Vision.

"WAR AND PEACE"

CAST

NatashaAudrey Hepburn
 PierreHenry Fonda
 AndreyMel Ferrer
 Anatole (brother of Helene) Vittorio Gassman
 HeleneAnita Ekberg
 General KutuzovOscar Homolka
 NapoleonHerbert Lom
 PlatonJohn Mills
 DolokhovHelmut Dantine
 Lise (wife of Andrey)Milly Vitale
 Count Rostov (Natasha's father)Barry Jones
 Prince Bolkonsky (Andrey's father) ..Wilfred Lawson
 Countess Rostov (Natasha's mother)Lea Seidl
 Nicholas Rostov (Natasha's brother) ...Jeremy Brett
 Petya Rostov (Natasha's brother)Sean Barrett
 Mary Bolkonsky (Andrey's sister) Anna Maria Ferrero
 SonyaMay Britt
 Kuragine (father of Helene)Tullio Carminati

Short Synopsis

The epic begins when the invincible Napoleon Bonaparte, having brought most of the rest of Europe to its knees, has at last turned his attention to Russia. In Moscow, nerve center of his homeland's preparations to defend itself, a young liberal named Pierre Bezukhov pays a visit to the household of his good friend Count Rostov and the Countess. The Rostovs are readying their elder son Nicholas to depart with the troops. Nicholas has evinced a romantic interest in his pretty penniless cousin Sonya.

But the member of the family dearest to Pierre's heart is its vivacious 13-year-old daughter Natasha. After watching the departure of the troops with her, he goes on to another gathering of a very different sort—a drunken farewell carouse being given by the dissolute army officer Dolokhov.

Illegitimate son of the Czar's trusted adviser, Count Bezukhov, Pierre has made undesirable acquaintances because of the equivocal position he occupies unless his father will acknowledge him.

His awkward spree is broken in on, however, by his truest friend, moody young

Prince Andrey Bolkonsky, who comes to tell Pierre that the old Count is dying and has asked to see him.

On his deathbed, the elder Bezukhov at last acknowledges Pierre as his heir. The estate the young man has inherited is great enough to spark the interest of old Prince Vassilf Kuragine and his beautiful daughter Helene, and Helene sets out to lure the dazzled Pierre into marriage.

Meanwhile, Andrey, bored with society and his shy little wife Lise, is preparing to go to the front on the staff of General Kutuzov, friend of his father, stern old Prince Bolkonsky.

Andrey brings the frightened, unwilling Lise to the gloomy ancestral home of the Bolkonsky's and leaves her there, awaiting the birth of their first child, in the care of his father and his sister Mary.

He then goes off to join Kutuzov and seek the glory he believes will give his life meaning. On the disastrous battle field of Austerlitz, he finds glory, briefly rallying a routed Russian company, falling with the flag in his grasp, being left for dead.

His wounds, however, are not fatal and he returns to the Bolkonsky estate in time to find his bewildered, terrified Lise dying in childbirth. Self-reproach and his new disillusionment with military glory combine to make a recluse of him.

During these same months, Pierre's marriage to Helene has not proven a happy one. The bride soon abandons the rural estate where Pierre is struggling to help the backward serfs, and returns to Moscow, gay again, now that the troops and their dashing officers have returned.

Soon, she has made herself so publicly conspicuous with the immoral Dolokhov that Pierre receives an anonymous letter informing him of the situation. Hurrying to Moscow, Pierre is compelled to challenge his former friend to a duel; and, although he is no match for the older man, he wounds Helene's lover with a lucky shot.

Summer comes to Russia once more, and Pierre introduces his brooding friend Andrey to Natasha. Despite her youth, Andrey falls completely in love with her and tells her so at a court ball. But old Prince Bolkonsky insists his son must go away for a year before he will consent to their marriage.

Romantic and inexperienced, Natasha soon falls prey to the passionate suit of unprincipled Anatole Kuragine, who is helped in his conquest of the innocent girl by his cynical sister Helene. Too late, Natasha discovers that Anatole has a wife and that she

had betrayed Andrey's faith in her for nothing.

Pierre, belatedly aware that his fondness for Natasha has ripened into love, goes back to his country estate. It is now the scene of war, where Napoleon is engaging the Russian forces, Andrey among them, in the battle of Borodino. An eyewitness to the horror and ruthlessness of war, Pierre no longer entertains the admiration for Bonaparte that sustained his younger theorizing.

From the field, the wily General Kutuzov withdraws to allow Napoleon to over-extend himself by marching on to Moscow. The Russian plan is to burn everything in the enemy's path and leave them at last far from home in an empty city without supplies or resources.

Among the terrified thousands who flee the undefended city, as the French draw near, are the Rostov family and Pierre's pleasure-loving wife. Helene is killed when the coach she has stuffed with jewels and other possessions overturns on the road. But Pierre has remained behind in the doomed city, intending to assassinate the glory-mad Napoleon for humanity's sake.

At the last moment, however, he finds himself unable to kill any man in cold blood. He is captured by the French and flung into prison, where he encounters a pleasant philosopher named Platon whose common sense view of life does much to mature Pierre's own thinking.

Ignorant of Pierre's fate, the Rostovs have taken refuge in a monastery far east of Moscow. Here Andrey is brought dying of new battle wounds. He and Natasha are reconciled before his death, and she leaves his small son in her care before drawing his last breath in her arms.

As winter closes in and supplies are unobtainable, Napoleon realizes he must fall back from Moscow or starve. Among the prisoners forced to accompany his retreating army are Pierre and Platon. Platon dies, along with many others, during their grim march. But Pierre lives to be freed by a raiding troop of Cossacks, although he sees Natasha's younger brother Petya fall in the encounter.

The French meet final defeat at the Battle of Berezina, and Napoleon is compelled to abandon what is left of his once proud army. With the return of peace, soldiers and civilians alike make their ways back to their former homes.

Among them is Pierre, who finds a maturer and wiser Natasha in the ruined conservatory of the Rostov town house. They know now that whatever the future holds will be a fate shared by both of them together.



"The Peace"

Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer, husband and wife in everyday life, portray Natasha and Andrey in "War and Peace".

SIGNAL EDITORIALS

An Open Letter...

Atlanta, Ga.
Sept. 28, 1956

Board of Regents
University System of Georgia
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sirs:

We, editors of the Georgia State Signal, request the name of Georgia State College of Business Administration officially changed to Georgia State College and liberal arts degrees added to the College's curriculum.

Our reasons are evident.

The figures in the registration story on page one of this issue are reason enough.

Registration at Georgia State dropped 669 students or 10.6 percent over last fall's enrollment.

But the crucial facts are seen in the School of Arts and Sciences where there was a 29.6 percent decrease.

In explaining the registration slump, Registrar J. D. Blair indicated that the present name of the College leads people to believe it is merely a business school.

Moreover he sighted the loss of many courses in the Arts and Sciences curriculum.

These are facts. Facts which can not be disputed.

We state, with certain sincerity: The official name of the College shows no indication that it is the State's largest institution of higher learning.

It is past time to drop "of Business Administration" from the College's title. We hope you, the regents, will take immediate action for the elimination of this loaded name. Georgia State College is name enough to stand alone.

Further, The Signal believes that it is time to add bachelor of arts degrees to Georgia State's curriculum.

We call on you to consider this immediately.

These are the facts: Georgia State is now the largest institution in the University System of Georgia. Likewise it has a location second to none, Atlanta.

The Signal feels that the liberal arts degree should be added now so that many Georgia State students would not be required to go elsewhere for their final two years. Sometimes, due to financial reasons, such students are never able to go away and finish their degrees.

The Atlanta area is in need of teachers. Georgia State could meet this demand.

Likewise, many students would come to Georgia State for liberal arts degrees that wouldn't go elsewhere. For in Atlanta, one can find a job and secure a college education at the same time.

We believe reasons for an expanded curriculum are multi-fold.

We are confident that you, the regents, realize the need for a name-change and the addition of liberal arts degrees to the College's curriculum.

We hope that you will govern your actions on the premise: What is best for Georgia?

"Georgia State College" offers the state unlimited opportunities. When will these opportunities be realized?

With best wishes we are,

AL HASKELL
DON BIGGERS
AL CAIN

Editors, Georgia State Signal

Editor's Desk

Emory Wheel Spins Mud At Georgia State Signal

The Emory Wheel has been scraping the bottom of its rim in an effort to discredit the Georgia State Signal.

We of The Signal are sorry The Wheel has lowered itself to present such an unfair editorial policy to the Emory student body.

On the other hand, we have been amused by the unfair accusations. For evidently the Emory editors have suddenly awakened to the fact that another College of higher learning exists elsewhere in Atlanta than on the Emory campus.

Could it be The Wheel fears competition from The Signal? A Signal which has in three months become the largest collegiate newspaper in the State of Georgia.

And could it be Emory university fears competition from Georgia State College? A College which has in ten years become the largest institution of higher learning in Georgia. Is Emory willing to use any weapon, ethical or unethical, in an effort to hold Georgia State in place?

Further, has HASKELL Emory becomes so void of news that its student editors must write about Georgia State?

The actions of The Wheel would seem to verify the above questions. We of The Signal have noted with interest the free publicity given us in The Wheel. For two straight issues The Wheel has used its pages to present true and untrue statements concerning The Signal and its editor.

We would have no quarrels with The Wheel if the editors would come to Georgia State to obtain their facts. But instead they must sit in their cogs on The Wheel and print rumors, unfair accusations and misconstrued statements.

The Signal, therefore, with just reason, questions the journalistic ethics of The Wheel.

Let us say emphatically: The

affairs of Emory university, its student body or The Wheel interest us none in the least. Except when the reputation or good will of Georgia State College is attacked unjustly.

Then we will, as we are doing now, take strong issue with the editors of The Wheel.

Last week we commented editorially on the glaring error in the Sept. 20 Wheel. Last Thursday night The Wheel editor told The Signal editor a retraction would be printed this week. We believed them.

But we should have known that Emory's pride continues even when it is in error. No retraction was printed in yesterday's Wheel.

In explaining the absence of such retraction, The Wheel editors decided to take issue with a Signal editorial entitled "Signal Source Facts." For the benefit of Georgia State students, who have not read the Aug. 10 Signal, we reprint the editorial on this page.

We believe the editorial needs no explanation. The editors of the various publications mentioned have given The Signal permission to obtain facts from them.

We of The Signal realize no other way of obtaining facts on national affairs. If The Wheel objects to our information sources, we wonder if they print their comments on national affairs from rumors, without checking facts, as they do when commenting on Georgia State.

The Signal will say no more on The Wheel editorial. We sincerely believe enough has been said. But, as a matter of record, we do not condone their unfair statements and rabble-rousing journalism.

We hope The Wheel will get out of the mud and on the road of fulfilling its purposes of serving the Emory student body.

We will strive to serve the Georgia State student body.—A. H.



HASKELL

'I Like Joe Smith'

With a little more than two months before national elections, the campaigns are well under way.

During the College's summer recess, the Democrats, meeting at the International Amphitheater in Chicago's stock yards, nominated Adlai Stevenson for president and Estes Kefauver for vice-president.

A week later, the Republicans, meeting in San Francisco's cow palace, renominated Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon for the nation's highest offices.

The Democrats are to be commended for a truly democratic convention. While we can not agree with their vice-presidential choice, the convention chose the South's "lesser of evils" Adlai.

The G. O. P. ran a railroad all the way from New York to the west coast. In fact, it didn't stop, even in the cow palace.

Notable in the Republican meet was Harold Stassen's concerted drive to drop Nixon from the ticket. But, much to the disadvantage of the nation, his efforts were of no avail in the face of the gigantic ele-

phant machine running the convention.

The greatest "boner" of the meet was G. O. P. Chairman Joe Martin's comment, "Take your Joe Smith and get out of here. This followed an attempt by a delegate to cast a vote for an anonymous "Joe Smith," rather than board the Nixon Limited.

The Signal will support the Democrat's nominees in November. We must realize the strength of the South rests in the Democratic party. It is by electing a Democratic Congress that the South can gain top positions on House and Senate committees.

These positions are our strongholds in battles on civil rights. We must continue to resist such legislation. Hence The Signal will give unqualified support to the Democrat's candidates for the House and Senate.

Meanwhile, the campaign continues. The Republicans like Ike and Nixon.

We in Georgia, pointing at the G. O. P. railroad, can well say, "I Like Joe Smith."

Signal Source Facts

(Ed. note: Georgia State Signal reprints the following editorial for the benefit of students who were not in College summer quarter. This editorial appeared in the Aug. 10 Signal.)

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.

Georgia State Signal

'Beacon Light of Student Affairs'
Georgia State College
Atlanta, Ga.

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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Don Biggers

Nasser's Actions Threaten Peace; Russia Only Winner

Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser has stretched world tension almost to the breaking point over his nationalism and subsequent handling of the Suez Canal.

Regardless of the reason which motivated Nasser, it is evident now that the only winner in this fittingly-called war of words is Russia.

While other countries, namely France and Great Britain, talked of rather drastic measures, Russia had its peace guns aimed toward little Egypt. The blasts that followed must have "shell-shocked" Nasser for now

Russia and Egypt are "comrades" for the first time.

The Soviet Union has since sent technicians and pilots to aid in the operation of the canal.

Even more important, this crisis has taken the pressure off Russia and allowed them to cool once flaming internal affairs.

But the immediate concern is with Nasser.

By his past actions, Nasser has become a martyr to his countrymen. And as each day of fruitless debate continues, his position within Egypt strengthens.

The Suez conference in London last week accomplished little aside from the fact it delayed for a while a desire by France and Britain for more forceful tactics.

These two countries were added to the rolls of the Suez Canal users association as a

result of the conference, but it's doubtful that this can be classified as an accomplishment.

As originally planned, the aim of this association would be to handle all vessel operations within the canal for association members. Ships would simply go around the Cape if Egypt refused to cooperate.

But it was finally concluded that members may or may not make use of these services. This alone greatly weakened the original purpose.

Another meeting of the association will be held on Monday. Developments here will determine what future action will be taken to settle the issue.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles felt the London conference, as he put it, "registered solid gains." But Dulles wouldn't say just what these gains were.

Throughout this crisis, Dulles has fought verbally against the use of force as a solution. Even France and Britain are on record as saying that force will be used only as a last resort.

But in a television broadcast this week, Dulles warned that if Egypt continues to reject a just solution to the problem, "danger of war would recur."

Egypt's president must be shown the error of his ways. Americans hope this can be done without war. But Nasser and Egypt must remember that the patience of the free world is hanging by a thin thread.

LOUIS BROWN

Two Out of Five College Students Vote

Only two out of five college students eligible to vote will take advantage of the privilege this fall.

This prophecy is based on a recent survey conducted by Gilbert Youth Research taken from schools around the United States. The test group included 1,300 students from 24 different colleges.

The winner of most votes from those qualified to go to the polls was neither Eisenhower or Stevenson. "Undecided," was the most frequent answer. Three out of ten students had no idea who their choice would be in November.

Their party preferences were 31 per cent for the Democratic party, while 28 per cent preferred the Republican party. But 24 per cent did not even have a party preference.

Another shocking discovery was that 34 per cent of the test group indicated no interest at all in who would be the next vice-president of our country.

There is, obviously, too much indifference toward the running of our government in the college population around the nation.

Let us hope that the voters of Georgia State will show more concern in governmental affairs when November comes.



BIGGERS Russia and Egypt are "comrades" for the first time. The Soviet Union has since sent technicians and pilots to aid in the operation of the canal. Even more important, this crisis has taken the pressure off Russia and allowed them to cool once flaming internal affairs. But the immediate concern is with Nasser. By his past actions, Nasser has become a martyr to his countrymen. And as each day of fruitless debate continues, his position within Egypt strengthens. The Suez conference in London last week accomplished little aside from the fact it delayed for a while a desire by France and Britain for more forceful tactics. These two countries were added to the rolls of the Suez Canal users association as a

Al Cain

College's Greek Rush Now in Full Swing

Never before has Georgia State seen such fiery interest and enthusiasm on the part of its fraternities and sororities.

Hard work and long hours was the order during registration week. Each Greek-letter organization was anxious to have the best and most original flat on display in the student lounge, as well as a well-rounded schedule of rush activities.

As a result of this hard work, broad grins and satisfied expressions beamed from the faces of administrative officials. They were glad to see fraternities and sororities of Georgia State take such pride in presenting their organizations to the students. They were also extremely proud of interest shown by freshmen.

Time and again it has been proved that where strong sorority and fraternity systems exist, unity and cooperation exist within the college.

All fraternities and sororities are anticipating a record number of rushees. If their hopes become reality, then all their talking, hand-shaking and back patting will have paid off.

Don't get us wrong, we don't think this type of campaigning is wrong at all. As a matter of fact, we think that such campaigning for Greek prospects is an indication of good, clean competition.

Three of Georgia State's five sororities are national organizations, and four of seven fraternities are national. These national sororities include Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi and Delta Zeta. National fraternities are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Local sororities include Delta Lambda Sigma and Kappa Theta.

Pi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Nu

and Sigma Kappa Chi are the local fraternities.

Rush season is in full swing now with smokers, teas, dances and other social functions continuing through next week.

AOPis are concluding their activities with a Swiss party Monday at 10 a. m. in the Stone Mountain room.

CAIN On Oct. 2, at 10 a. m. APhi will end their festivities with a tea in the institute rooms. A corral party on Oct. 3 at 10 a. m., 105A old building, will mark the end of DZs rush activities.

DLSigma, one of the night school sororities, will close with a party on Oct. 7, and KThetas top things off on Oct. 6 at 8 p. m., with an outing at the school lodge.

The fraternities are ending their rush functions with AEPi having a "come as you are" party on Oct. 10, at 8 p. m. Pi Alpha concluded its parties with a smoker this morning in the institute rooms. Pi Kaps are finishing rush with an informal dance at the Henry Grady hotel Oct. 5, at 9 p. m.

SANus are ending their functions with a smoker in rooms 102-3A on Oct. 3 at 6 p. m. Kappa Chis will end their rush with a stag party on Oct. 4, 8 p. m., at the Briarcliff hotel.

SPEs end their rush season with a steak fry on Oct. 1 at 7 p. m. TEPhis are commencing their festivities with a party on Sept. 30.



Ramp Scenes

Girl in typing class deviating from assignment to rapidly copying jokes from "Playboy" magazine with her electric typewriter.

New student seeking his professor addressing himself to student in business suit while professor he seeks stands beside him in shirtsleeves stifling a laugh.

Student quizzing teacher at registration: "Who is this Professor Staff that is teaching all these courses?"

Night Owl

Over 5,500 Students and No School Colors or Mascot

By Harry Murphy

Here we stand, a student body of more than 5,500, with no college colors and no mascot.

Georgia State is over a year old now and the most important items pertaining to school spirit are nonexistent. Where are they? Where are those flashy colors which the athletes and others have earned the right to wear? Where is our mascot which we hope can swat the yellowjackets and smash the bulldogs in any athletic contest?

For you newcomers to State I will review what has happened thus far in this matter of select-

ing colors and mascot for our alma mater. After we were separated from the University of Georgia we cast aside their colors of red and black and their nickname of "bulldogs."

An election was held to decide the students' choice of new colors and mascot. The students chose white and black and panthers to be our new trademarks.

Dissension arose because some students claimed they hadn't had the chance to vote. Another election was held. The results were again black and white and panthers. This time the Dean of Students, William Suttles, was notified in writing of both the day and night school choices. Nothing has been done since and this is where we are stalemated today.

Dean Suttles has turned the matter over to the Student Activities committee which is composed of five faculty members and the presidents of the day and night schools.

The Activities committee is supposed to meet this week and decide what they will recommend to the administration. Some definite course of action should be decided at this meeting. The administration should either approve the students' choices or tell us what can be done to secure colors and mascot.

The colors question appears to be a hot potato. No one wants to keep it very long and get burned by students or administration for making an unfavorable decision. Someone should do something to break the stalemate, remembering those famous words, "you can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time."



IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

IF I HAD A MILLION!

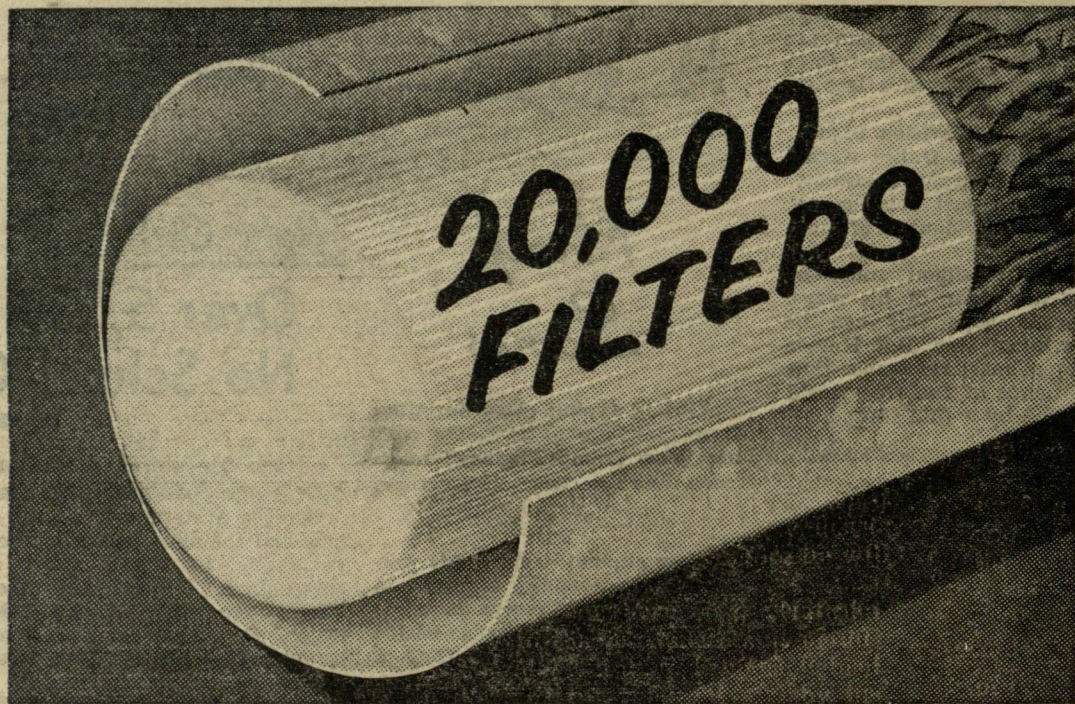
"Life," he cried, "is so unfair I should have been a millionaire! I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar with leopard trim and built-in bar, Complete with blondes and red heads too, A movie queen or two would do... I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five I'll have to work to stay alive!"

MORAL: If you are \$999,999.00 short of being a millionaire, but you like your pleasure big, Enjoy the big full flavor, the big satisfaction of a Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!

So, try 'em. Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

Q. Why Are Viceroy's 20,000 FILTERS Made From Pure Cellulose?

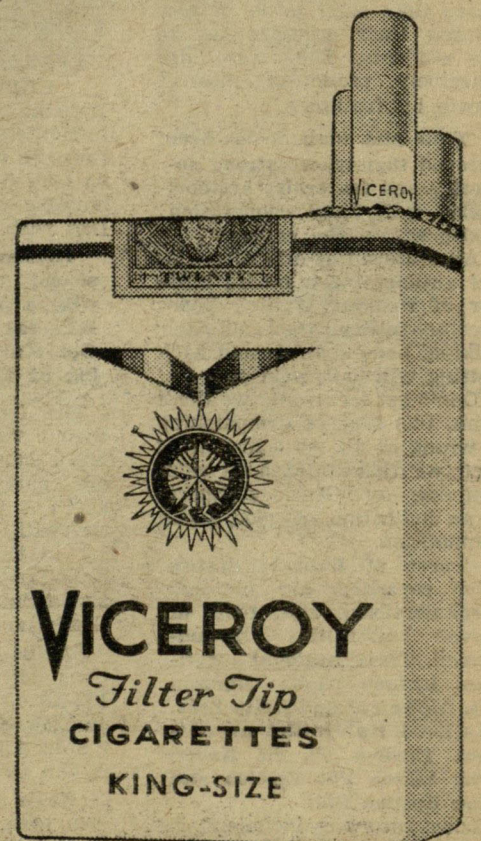


A.

Because cellulose is a soft, snow-white material... the same pure, natural substance found in many of the good foods you eat every day.

Only the exclusive Viceroy tip contains 20,000 tiny filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural—*twice as many filters* as the other two largest-selling filter brands. That's why Viceroy gives you...

The Smoothest Taste in Smoking!
Smoke Smoother **VICEROY**



Calhoun, Former Student, Added to Business Faculty

Calfrey C. Calhoun, a graduate of Georgia State, has returned as assistant professor in the Business Education department.

Before coming to Georgia State, Calhoun attended the University of Georgia where he obtained a bachelor of science degree. He then received his bachelor of business administration degree from Georgia State.

Calhoun later obtained his master's degree from Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn.

Calhoun is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, national business education fraternities, and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity.



Calfrey Calhoun

Professor in business education returns to College.

Realm of Confusion

If I Had A Genie
Now if I had a Genie
To answer all my wishes,
Like most I'd ask for money
And a few gorgeous dishes.
Also a gorgeous mansion,
Beautiful beyond belief,
Along with a cool million
Beside this lonesome cabbage-leaf.
But the boldest if I could,
And please don't think me such a
woim—
I would ask this...could...er
...could...er...
Could you take this for a poem?

Sometimes I Fear
sometimes i fear
beyond this place
lies no heaven
no hell
but a great void
a big black nothing
and should this be
pity the poor believer
whose faith
so sturdy
must crumble
as he must suffer
with the sinners
whose thousand fears
just as the believers
whose thousand prayers
were all in vain
—Louis Brown

Baker Named Director of Wesley Group

Catherine Baker, now in her second year at Georgia State, has been named part-time director of the Wesley foundation.

Miss Baker worked at East Tennessee State college and was on the regular committee of the Wesley foundation in Athens, Tenn.

The Wesley foundation here holds meetings at 10 a.m. every Wednesday in the James C. Camp



Catherine Baker

New Wesley Foundation Director

memorial chapel.

The foundation is a part of the Methodist student movement.

The weekly programs will consist of group singing, a devotional and a study of religions.

Baker reminded all students that the chapel is open throughout the week for their convenience.

ADMINISTRATIVE POLICIES

By DR. L. P. BRADLEY

Guidance Director

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of articles in which the author seeks to acquaint students with College rules, regulations, and services as they pertain to their academic life. Any changes in administrative policy will be reflected in this column as they may occur. Students should retain these articles for future reference.)

This article is written with the expressed purpose of acquainting students with the duties and functions of the Guidance office in the School of Business Administration, as well as the guidance functions in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The Guidance office for the School of Business Administration, and its counterpart, the office of the assistant dean, School of Arts and Sciences, are both located in Room A-105, across from the faculty lounge. These suites of offices were first occupied by both schools during the summer quarter, 1956.

Students registered in the School of Business Administration should see either Dr. L. P. Bradley, guidance director, or Prof. L. K. Peet, assistant director, with respect to counseling and academic problems.

Students registered in the School of Arts and Sciences should see Dr. Henry Malone or Prof. Paul Blount, both assistants to the dean, School of Arts and Sciences, when they desire information relating to the liberal arts curriculum.

The Guidance office of the School of Business Administration performs for business students such duties as individual counseling in educational and vocational goals, assignment of students to faculty advisors, making an evaluation of credits toward the bachelor of business administration degree for each business student, interviewing prospective students to Georgia State College and assigning students to remedial

courses and testing when needed

The office maintains a file on each business student, receives and processes petitions to the faculty for any deviation from the prescribed academic program, issues and processes various printed forms relating to the academic curriculum, compiles the Dean's list and the Probation and Exclusion list, assists in registration and schedule changes and keeps current an occupational library of literature relating to various occupations and their requirements.

The occupational library is located directly in the Georgia State library on the second floor. Another service performed by the Business Guidance office is the maintenance of a file of catalogs from the various colleges and universities throughout the country. Both business and liberal arts students are welcome to use this college catalog library, located in the Guidance office of the School of Business Administration.

The Dean's list and the Probation and Exclusion list for Liberal Arts students are prepared in the office of Dr. Malone and Prof. Blount. Registration counseling and schedule changes for liberal arts students are also done in this office.

Dr. Malone and Prof. Blount are also qualified to answer questions relating to personal difficulties of students majoring in any area other than business administration. They assist students who plan to transfer to another college to complete a liberal arts degree in selecting courses at this institution which will apply toward a degree at another institution.

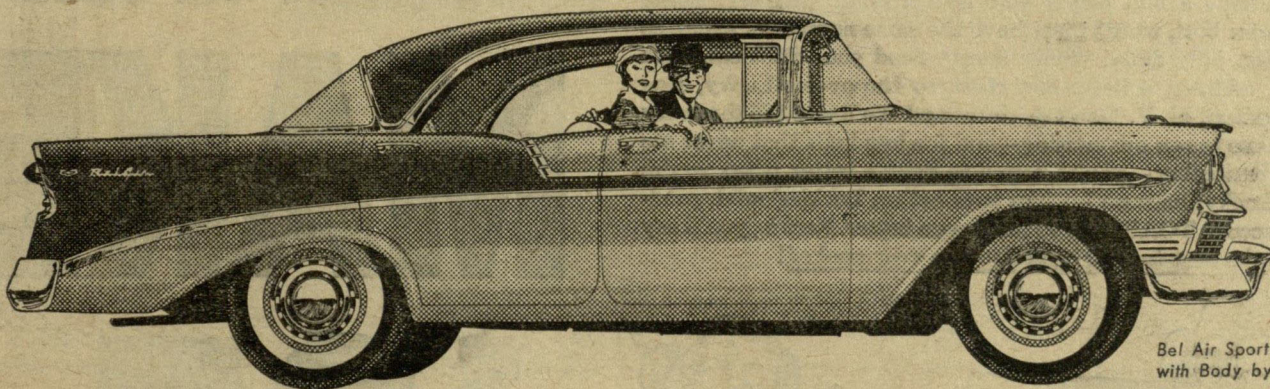
All student problems and complaints must first be registered with the Guidance office or the office of the Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, whichever is appropriate, and if necessary, the problem or complaint is forwarded to the dean concerned.

Because the two offices are open from early morning until late at night, students may not expect to find a particular counselor by name at any given time, but there will be a counselor on duty throughout the day and night. A phone call can determine which counselor will be on duty at the time a student wishes to be counseled.

Questions concerning credits from other institutions and other sources outside Georgia State College should be directed to the office of the registrar. Once these credits have been evaluated, they should be brought to the Guidance office where they will be evaluated toward the Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Within the School of Business Administration are eight separate departments from which a student must choose a major. These eight areas are Accounting; Business Education; Economics, Finance and Statistics; Insurance, Real Estate and Business Law; Management; Marketing; Public and Hospital Administration; and Transportation and Public Utilities.

Students who elect not to work toward the degree program may work toward the Two-Year Diploma program, or the One-Year Certificate in one of several fields of business. A more comprehensive coverage of these various majors, and the certificate and diploma programs as well, will be presented in this column at a later date.



Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

Well, sure. There are more Chevies on the road. More people buy 'em year after year. And this year, Chevrolet's the most popular car again—by a margin of more than 150,000 so far. . . . Must be the best one to buy, for sure!



Two million more people own Chevrolets

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark.



See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

New Chairman

Four Professors Added To Art Department Here

Wedding bells also rang for Alpha Omicron Pi Jean Vaughn. Four new professors, including a department chairman, have been added to Georgia State's art department.

Two Leagues Doubtful; 4 Attend Meet

Prospects for two intramural leagues were slight today following a called meeting Wednesday morning.

The meeting was held to discuss plans for Georgia State's 1956-57 intramural sports program. Only four organizations were represented.

Although no official business was discussed at the meeting, the possibility of installing two leagues in the program depended greatly upon attendance.

Organizations represented at the meeting included "G" club, Pi Alpha, Independents and Sigma Kappa Chi.

Five other organizations were contacted with "favorable" results. These included Sigma Alpha Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Perling Rifles, Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Partial Staff Announced for 1957 Yearbook

A partial list of the 1957 Rampway staff was announced this week by Dianne Nicholson, editor. The list includes Bill Garrett, sports editor; Scotty Briggs, military editor; Bennett Collins, photography; Betsy Jones, sorority editor; Don Mitcham, organizations editor; Ralph Roberts, business manager, and Mickey Sloan, fraternity editor.

Dick Milne, Carolyn Reed, Angeline Smith and Dave Ward are assistant editors.

Rampway staff meetings will be announced in the Signal.

Two Chemistry Labs in Use at Georgia State

Georgia State has two new chemistry laboratories on the fifth floor of the Ivy st. building. One of the labs will be used for organic chemistry, the other for analytical chemistry.

There is also a new stockroom connected with the labs.

The chemistry labs are equipped with fume hoods which conduct gases to the top of the building. All desks are equipped with gas, electricity, water, steam and vacuum connections.

The new laboratories will allow for expansion in enrollments.

Chemistry offices will remain on the 3-C level of the Ivy building for the present time.

Newman Club Plans Picnic For Oct. 31

All Roman Catholic students of Georgia State are invited to attend the Newman club picnic Sunday, Oct. 31, at Stone Mountain.

The group will meet at the immaculate Conception church at 1:30 p.m. for the ride to Stone Mountain. Food and transportation will be furnished by the members.

Winners of Chess Club Meet Told

Winners of Georgia State Chess tournament were John Austin and Bob Middlebrooks. The tournament is an annual event of the Chess club.

Austin is champion of the upper division, advanced players, and Middlebrooks is champion of the lower division, beginners. The games were played during spring quarter in the Refectory. It was not an elimination series. All players challenged each other.

Participants in the tournament, other than the winners, in the upper division were Jon Coleord, Fred Hollingsworth, John Means, Felix Monat, Nick Petkas, Bill Savage and Jerry Tillen. The players in the lower division were John Jacobs, Kenneth Jones, Jess Lucas, Ernest Stanford, Jim Snelson and Jimmy White.

The first meeting of the Chess club for the fall quarter was held last Tuesday. Dr. H. F. Malone, Chess club advisor, presided over the meeting. The main topic of discussion was the election of new officers.

Plans were discussed for another tournament and possibly a match with the Emory Chess club.

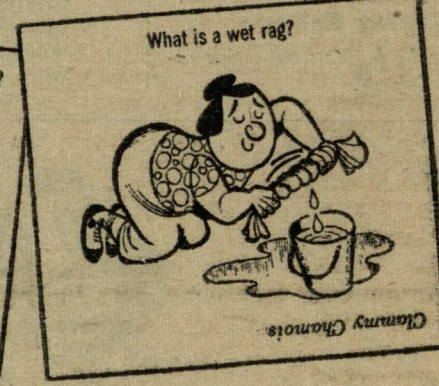
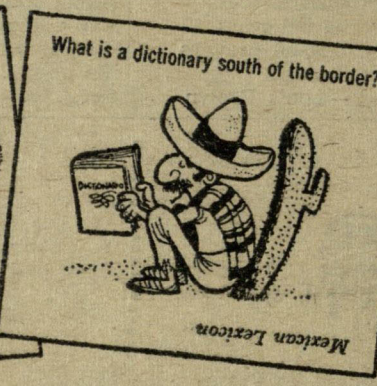
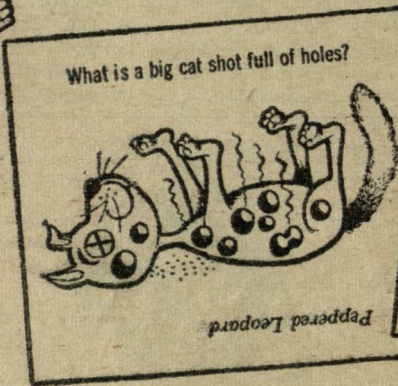
PREP GRID SCHEDULE

Thomaston at Albany.
Central at Baker.
Columbus at Lanier.
Jordan at Eufaula.
Grady at LaGrange.
Moultrie at Leon, Fla.
Benedictine at Waycross.
Savannah at Coffee County.
Richmond Aca. at Athens.
Bass-Southwest (Grady).
Northside-Smith (Cheney)
Rome at Cedartown.
Dalton at Marietta.
SW DeKalb at Decatur.
Marist at Griffin.
Rossville at Chatt. City.
Americus at Bainbridge.
Cordele at Cairo.
Tifton at Cook.
Miller Co. at Columbia, Ala.
Warner Robins at Thomasville.
Eastman at Bacon Co.
Berrien at Jeff Davis.
Fitzgerald at Valdosta.
Murray Co. at Calhoun.
Cartersville at Canton.
LaFayette at W. Fannin.
Rockmart at N. Whitfield.
Westminster at Avondale.
Campbell at Newnan.
Douglas Co. at Campbell.
College Park at Chamblee.
Druid Hills at Gainesville.

Forest Park at Hapeville.
Morgan Co. at Newton Co.
Jonesboro at S. Cobb.
Westside at Cass.
Summerville at Ellijay.
Lakeview at Gordon Lee.
Pepperell at Ringgold.
Cochran at Dublin.
Sandersville at Thompson.
Wrightsville at Screven Co.
Swainsboro at Vidalia.
Bowdon at Carrohton.
Milton at Roswell.
Elberton at Winder.
Monroe at Stephens Co.
N. Habersham at S. Habersham.
Toccoa at Hartwell.
Pelham at Ashburn.
Glennville at Lyons.
Metter at Reidsville.
Trion at Buchanan.
Dallas at Villa Rica.
Ft. Valley at Hogansville.
West Point at Jackson.
Lavonia at Oglethorpe Co.
Lawrenceville at Stone Mount.
Rabun Co. at Washington.
Monticello at Hawkinsville.
Lincolton at Greensboro.
Sparta at Wrens.
Acworth at Tallapoosa.
No. Clayton at Bremen.



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STICKLERS ARE TICKLERS and a mighty soft way to make money! Just write down a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a ball player who gets a raise? (Answer: richer pitcher.) Note: both words must have the same number of syllables —bleak freak, jolly dolly, vinery finery. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our advertising—and for hundreds that never see print. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

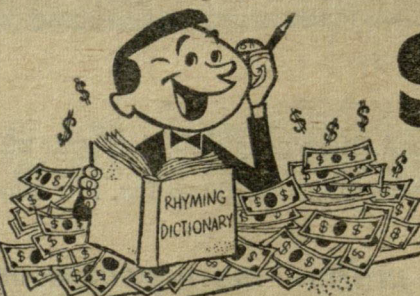
SEND IT IN AND

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\$ 25



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Signal Sports

By DON BIGGERS

Signal Managing Editor

If the first week was any indication of what to expect in coming weeks, college football teams will make "amateurs" out of that select group who call themselves expert football prognosticators.

Notre Dame, Maryland and Duke, all considered high on the national totem pole in preseason ratings, fell by the wayside during the full week of the 1956 season.

An upstart S. M. U. eleven, not even considered the class of the own conference, outplayed Notre Dame all the way for a 19-13 decision.

The Mustangs piled up a 13-0 lead and saw it dwindle as the Irish fought back to knot the score in the second half. A speedy halfback, Lon Slaughter by name, scurtted end in the closing minutes for the deciding touchdown.

S. M. U. plays Georgia Tech tomorrow evening in the friendly confines of Dallas' Cotton Bowl

Syracuse provided the stumbling block for Maryland. The Orangemen from Syracuse led throughout the game, but had to fight off a Maryland bid in the second half for a 26-12 victory.

Maryland, less former coach-of-the-year, Jim Tatum who moved to North Carolina this season, was not up to expected form. It's highly possible Frank Tamburello's loss to the service will hurt the Terps considerably.

South Carolina's 7-0 victory over Duke was not as big a surprise as the outcome of the other two, yet this one game could decide the outcome of the Atlantic Coast conference.

Duke had never lost a game inside the youthful ACC, that is until they met the Gamecocks at Columbia last Saturday night.

Other surprises of the week included West Virginia's performance against Pittsburgh, the latter considered by many to be the top Eastern team. Pitt ecked out a 14-13 win, although they were favored to win by a much greater margin.

U. C. L. A., hit hard by graduation even before recruiting and money irregularities were uncovered, sputtered to a 13-7 win over little Utah.

The Blue Devils, according to prognosticators, had only Maryland to contend with to win the conference title. With Duke and Maryland both losing, the race suddenly becomes a wide open affair.

Georgia Tech failed to show championship form in its 14-6 triumph over Kentucky. The Jacket attack will have to gain momentum to remain unbeaten.

The services of Leroy Thompson, who was a sensation last season as a freshman, will be missed this year, but basketball coach "Stoney" Burgess still expects the team to show overall improvement.

Thompson was dismissed from Georgia State last week due to academic difficulties.

Burgess passes his optimism on the improvement of lettermen Bill Costen, Jerry Birdsong, Gerald Johnson and Jerry McDonald, plus the addition of some promising new talent.

Costen didn't join the Panthers until late in the season last year. Still, he established himself as a great playmaker.

Great things are also expected of Johnson at guard.



Bill Costen
One of Four Basketball Lettermen

Word from Athens way is that more season tickets than ever before have been sold for the University of Georgia home football games.

Howell T. Hollis, business manager of athletics, reported that over 3,000 season tickets were sold earlier this month.

Other than the Florida State contest tomorrow afternoon, Georgia meets Mississippi State, Oct. 6, Kentuck, Oct. 27, and Georgia Tech, Dec. 1, at home.

A large crowd promises to turn out tomorrow, despite Georgia's 14-0 loss at the hands of Vanderbilt last week.

It has been proposed that Georgia State's intramural sports program would be better off with two separate leagues instead of a single league under the present setup.

The purpose of such a plan, we are told, is to encourage more participation from students not belonging to fraternities.

School athletic director Herbert "Stoney" Burgess, though not approached directly at this writing, is on record as favoring such a move.

Burgess warns, however, that before this plan can become a reality, he must be sure participation from the student body warrants two leagues. In other words, he has put the matter in the hands of the students.

We go along with Burgess' point of view.

For some strange reason, getting students interested in intramural sports has been quite a problem in the past. Participation has been just enough to justify one league.

Decatur, Lee, Gainesville Win Big Ones

Robert E. Lee's 13-0 victory over Baker, Gainesville's 6-0 squeaker over Newnan, and Decatur's sound 27-0 win over Rome highlighted last week's prep football activity.

For Lee, it was victory number three and pegged the Thomaston eleven as the team to contend with in region 1-AAA.

Gainesville found the going tough at Newnan but managed to win its second consecutive game. Two weeks ago, the Elephants trounced Decatur in a non-region affair.

Decatur, meanwhile, forgot all about the Gainesville game with its victory over the Hill-toppers of Rome.

Pro Football Season Begins This Sunday

The National Professional football league gets underway Sunday with a full six-game schedule on tap.

Defending champion Cleveland travels to Chicago for a game with the Cardinals of Ray Richards. The Browns defeated Chicago twice during the 1955 campaign.

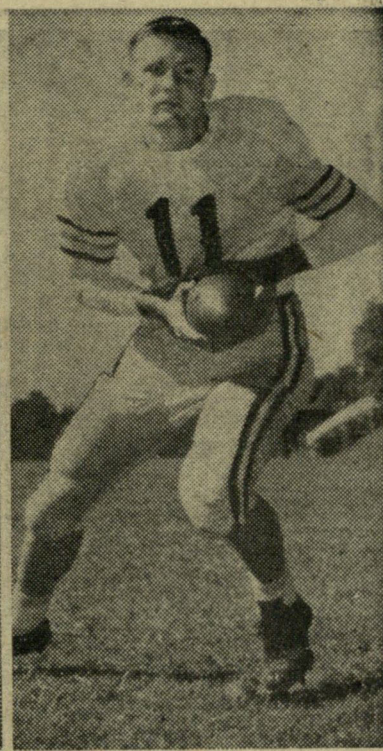
Cleveland will be without the services of ace Otto Graham, who has gone into retirement. Babe Parilli, former all-American quarterback for Kentucky, returns from the service to direct the Brown attack.

New York's Giants tangle with San Francisco on the West coast in another important game. These two teams did not play each other in 1955.

Other NFL games find Washington at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Los Angeles, Chicago's Bears at Baltimore, and Detroit at Green Bay.



Jimmy Johnson
His Line Play Pleases Ddd



Wade Mitchell
Ready, Willing and Able

Engineers Out to 'Saddle' Texans

Georgia Entertains Florida State in Afternoon Contest

Georgia Tech attempts to vault its national rating while Georgia's Bulldogs look confidently toward victory no one in tomorrow's gridiron action.

Georgia entertains Florida State at home after a fruitless effort against Vanderbilt. The Bulldogs bowed to the Commodores, 14-0, at Nashville.

The Jackets, following a 14-6 conference win over Kentucky before a national television audience

last Saturday, go outside the conference to meet the surprising Mustangs of Southern Methodist university in a night game at Dallas, Tex.

Southern Methodist did the unexpected last week by slapping down Notre Dame, 19-13, in the season opener for both teams.

A victory over Tech could throw the spotlight on the Texas lads.

The Mustangs struck both through the air (once) and on the ground (twice) in their victory over the Irish.

S.M.U. quarterback Charley Arnold's passing kept the defense loose enough for backs Ray Masters, Lon Slaughter and Charley Jackson to gain consistently on the ground.

It was Slaughter's 14-yard scamper around end in the final minutes that broke a 13-13 deadlock.

Bobby Dodd, head man at the Flats, was not satisfied with Georgia Tech's performance against Kentucky, especially their inability to hold onto the ball.

Tech fumbled three times, only one less than their entire 1955 total. One of those fumbles enabled Kentucky to score its only touchdown.

The Tech line played well enough against a heavier Wildcat forward wall. However, the Jackets' offense looked up to par only on the two touchdown drives.

George Volkert picked up 84 yards to lead in the ground gaining department. Volkert broke loose in the third period for 54 yards and Tech's second touchdown.

Georgia's performance against Vanderbilt was a surprise to many Bulldog followers. Coach Wally Butts' boys drove to the Vandy 38 in the opening quarter for their deepest penetration.

Against Florida State, the Bulldogs may have a tougher foe than expected. The Seminoles walloped Ohio university 47-7 in its opener, exhibiting some fancy backs and a better than average passer in the process.

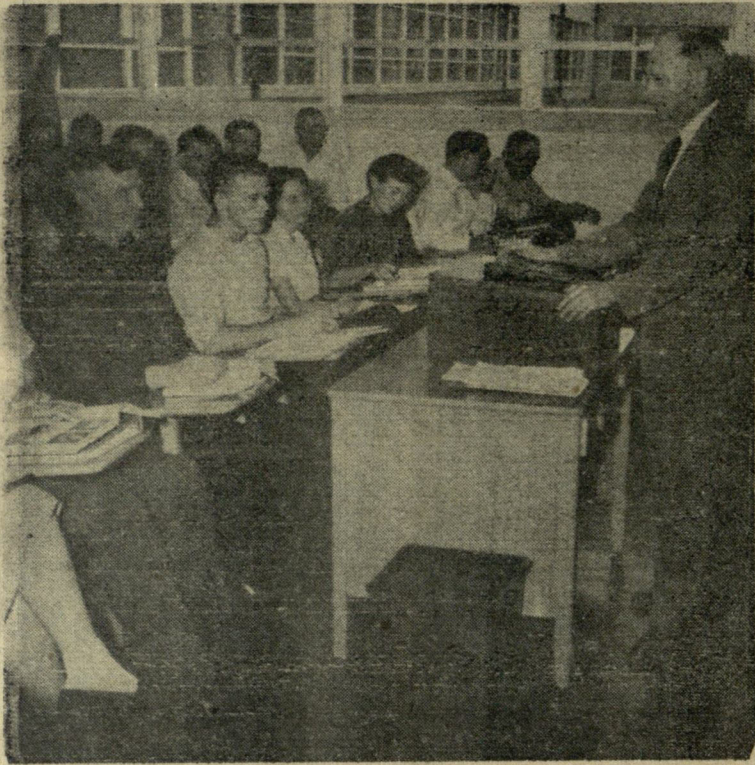
Lee Corso, a former star at halfback, directed the Floridians to an easy win. Corso passed for 99 yards and two touchdowns with six completions in ten attempts.

The Bulldog defense prevented Vanderbilt from piling up the score at Nashville. Despite graduation losses, Vandy displayed fine form in a conference game.

PIGSKIN PICKS

HASKELL BIGGERS / CAIN

Alabama vs. Vanderbilt	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy
Georgia Tech vs. S.M.U.	Tech	Tech	Tech
Georgia vs. Florida State	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Auburn vs. Tennessee	Auburn	Tenn.	Tenn.
Baylor vs. Texas Tech	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
California vs. Illinois	Illinois	Calif.	Illinois
Florida vs. Clemson	Florida	Clemson	Florida
Indiana vs. Iowa	Indiana	Iowa	Iowa
Kentucky vs. Mississippi	Miss.	Kentucky	Miss.
Maryland vs. Wake Forest	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Michigan State vs. Stanford	State	State	State
Michigan vs. U.C.L.A.	Michigan	UCLA	UCLA
Ohio State vs. Nebraska	O. State	O. State	O. State
Oklahoma vs. N. Carolina	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse	Pitt.	Pitt.	Syracuse
Texas A&M vs. L.S.U.	A&M	A&M	L.S.U.
Texas vs. Tulane	Texas	Texas	Texas
Yale vs. Connecticut	Yale	Yale	Yale



In the Classroom . . .
Raymond Black as Georgia State student



And on the beat
Patrolman Black checks parking around Hurt Park

Symphony To Open 1956-57 Season Oct. 16

The Atlanta Symphony orchestra opens its 1956-57 season on Oct. 16 with pianist Rudolf Firkušny as guest artist.

The entire season consists of 11 concerts and ends on Mar. 26.

This year marks the 12th anniversary of the Atlanta Symphony.

Among the offerings are a performance of the Messiah by Handel and Beethoven's ninth symphony.

Student tickets are \$5 for the series. An Atlanta Symphony representative will be on the south side of the new cafeteria next Thursday and Friday to sell tickets.

Tickets are also available at J. P. Allen department store.

Enjoys Courses

Black's Life—Student at Day, Policeman at Night

Patrolman Raymond M. Black, who has patrolled the beat around Georgia State for the last year, is enrolled as a student here.

Patrolman Black has been a member of the Atlanta police force for over two years.

Previously, he was in the Air Force, where he served for four years in the air police field. Most of his service time was spent at Munich, Germany.

He graduated from Dalton high school in 1947. He furthered his education with a two-year course at John Marshall Law school from which he graduated in June, 1955.

He said that thus far he has enjoyed his courses at Georgia State. At present Black has not decided on his major.

Patrolman Black attends college from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. At 3 p.m. he goes on duty and walks his beat until 11 p.m.

He said that he enjoys his work with the Atlanta police department.

According to Patrolman Black, there has not been many unusual occurrences on his beat since he began keeping law and order in this vicinity a year ago.

He said that he experienced many more outstanding incidents while in the highway patrol division of the Air Police in Munich.

"The most memorable event on my beat that I can recall," said Patrolman Black, "occurred when a mentally ill man stepped to the ledge at the top of the four-story Grady emergency clinic and threatened to jump."

"The man hesitated long enough to hear pleading efforts from bystanders. One man coaxed him to shake his hand. The sick man obliged and was pulled to safety."

Those registering for this course are required to pay a tuition of \$40. This includes ten seminars, a bibliography, and a portfolio of supplementary materials for each topic. Certificates will be given those having 70 per cent attendance, 70 per cent completion of written and reading assignments and completion of a business report.

Night Student Council Election Set For Wednesday

Night school student council officers will be elected Wednesday night, Paul Lowry, night school student body president, said tonight.

Classroom representatives to the council will be elected in 5:30 p.m. classes on Tuesday and in 6:40 p.m. classes on Wednesday, Lowry revealed.

The student council meeting will be held at approximately 7 p.m. in the gym, he said.

Officers to be elected are vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Night school president is elected in the spring.

Lowry also announced tonight that Travis Stewart will serve as chairman of 1956 Homecoming.

Stewart called a meeting of the Homecoming committee for next Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Gilmer street conference room.

Adult Credit Management Class Offered

Georgia State is offering a ten-week course in credit management as part of a non-credit adult education program beginning Tuesday night.

The course is planned to provide junior and senior executives with basic management tools and management thinking in the credit field, helping them to do a better job as credit executives.

In a classroom conference, the leader will discuss the information previously assigned, followed by questions and general discussion. Informal discussions will be held as the class breaks up in small groups for coffee. Afterwards they will regroup for the summing up of their findings.

No examinations will be held. Before the topic is presented, library reading references will have been assigned. Each executive will be expected to submit a written business report on some phase of credit at the end of the course.

The classes will be held from 6:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on ten Tuesday evenings, beginning Tuesday and lasting through Dec. 4. The first meeting, concerned with principles of management, will be taught by Professor E. T. Eggers.

Ruth Bonner Featured on College's "School of the Air"

Ruth Bonner and three Georgia State students will be featured on the School of the Air tomorrow morning.

The show can be seen at 10 a.m. on WAGA television.

The program will consist of a panel discussion on Japan, which will be moderated by Bob Duckworth, president of the Veterans club.

Bonner, assistant professor of the political science department at Georgia State, spent four years teaching American government at the Kyoto American school in Kyoto, Japan.

She will exhibit some of the things she brought back from Japan and talk about the Japanese theaters, customs and general impressions.

Other members of the panel will include Jo Anne Kimmel, music student at Georgia State, and Ron Hill, vice-president of the Veterans club.

Kimmel lived for two years in Japan while her father was in the service. She will discuss Japanese music and food. Hill, who spent some time in Japan on military duty, will discuss geography.

England New Assemblies Chairman

Prof. Kenneth England is serving as chairman of the faculty committee to plan assembly programs for fall quarter.

Plans have been made for four assemblies on alternate Thursdays, Oct. 11 and 25 and Nov. 8 and 29. Time is 10 a.m.

Oct. 11 program will be a speaker from the Board of Regents. Others for the quarter will include a local business executive, president of a local college and a student program.

Day School President Bill Lewis will meet with the committee to determine a student participation program. Other assemblies may be given during the quarter if they are desired by students. Suggestions from students and faculty are requested by the committee.

Members of the committee are Stuart McFarland, Kenneth Black, Thomas Brumby and Dr. George L. Sparks.

This is the first time that assemblies have been planned by a faculty committee. Prof. England raised Assistant Dean of Students Nell Trotter for her work in planning the programs during the past several years.

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