

## Questions to Four Negroes Seeking Entry

Atlanta, Ga.  
Oct. 5, 1956

Barbara Hunt  
Iris Mae Welch  
Myra Dinsmore  
Russell T. Robert

The following letter is written to raise and pose many questions

You four, negroes, seeking admission to Georgia State College have petitioned United States district court to nullify College admission procedures.

We wonder why you have taken such action. And we are dubious to believe such action was taken of your own free will. We notice with interest the name of Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People among your attorneys.

We wonder what part the NAACP has already played in this case and what part they will play in the future.

Let us say now: We have no sympathies for the NAACP. In fact we would be pleased to see its operation banned by law from the State of Georgia.

Previously, five negroes attempted registration. Five objected to exclusion in a letter to Dr. George M. Sparks, president, this July.

Four of you were included in this five. What happened to the fifth? Did the fifth negro decide equal education could be secured at a colored institution? And did that negro resist pressure from the NAACP to file this suit?

Why do you cite the "due process of law" provision of the fourteenth amendment in your action. What is the basis for your accusation that College administrators and the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia have and refused negroes the right and privilege to attend Georgia State?



HASKELL

We would call your attention to the fact you were rejected because of incomplete applications, not because you were negroes.

We wonder how you draw this sweeping and falacious conclusion here.

You have attacked the entrance regulation requiring College applicants to have recommendations from two alumni.

You have described this requirement as "unreasonable, arbitrary, discriminating" and unlawful under the fourteenth amendment. Again we wonder how you arrive at this deduction.

We would inform you that such alumni certification is required of all applicants, white and colored alike, in every College in the University System of Georgia.

Certainly something required of all is not "unreasonable, arbitrary, discriminating" and unlawful under the fourteenth amendment.

We would remind you the College can exclude you from admission because of erroneous remarks made against such institution. It would appear to us that you have made enough untrue statements to be permanently enjoined from admittance to the College on this reason alone.

Finally you stated that the College admission policies deny to negroes "the equal protection of the laws."

Equal protection of the law means just one thing. That you are treated as all others. You have not been denied equal protection of the laws. You were asked for certification required of all applicants to any College, white or colored, in the University System of Georgia.

We are sincerely sorry you have taken this federal court action. We are sorry that you have made erroneous and untrue remarks about Georgia State College. Further, we wonder why, when your attorney was asked the above questions, he merely answered, "no comment."

Could it be you do not have a case? Could it be you are merely seeking publicity? Is the NAACP pushing you into a case you know nothing about? Will not the NAACP supply funds for your court action? And finally, haven't you made untrue and unfair remarks concerning Georgia State? We believe the answer to the above questions, if answered truthfully would be "yes."

We therefore actively resist your attempts for admission to Georgia State.

We suggest you move your sights to another institution in the University System of Georgia. We see no place for you at Georgia State.

Sincerely,  
Al Haskell  
Editor,  
Georgia State Signal

## Plans For New Music Hall Told Construction To Begin When Regents Approve

Plans for a new concert hall at Georgia State were announced this week by President George M. Sparks.

The hall will have a seating capacity greater than Carnegie hall in New York City, Sparks said. Georgia State's hall will seat 2,800, Carnegie seats 2,760.

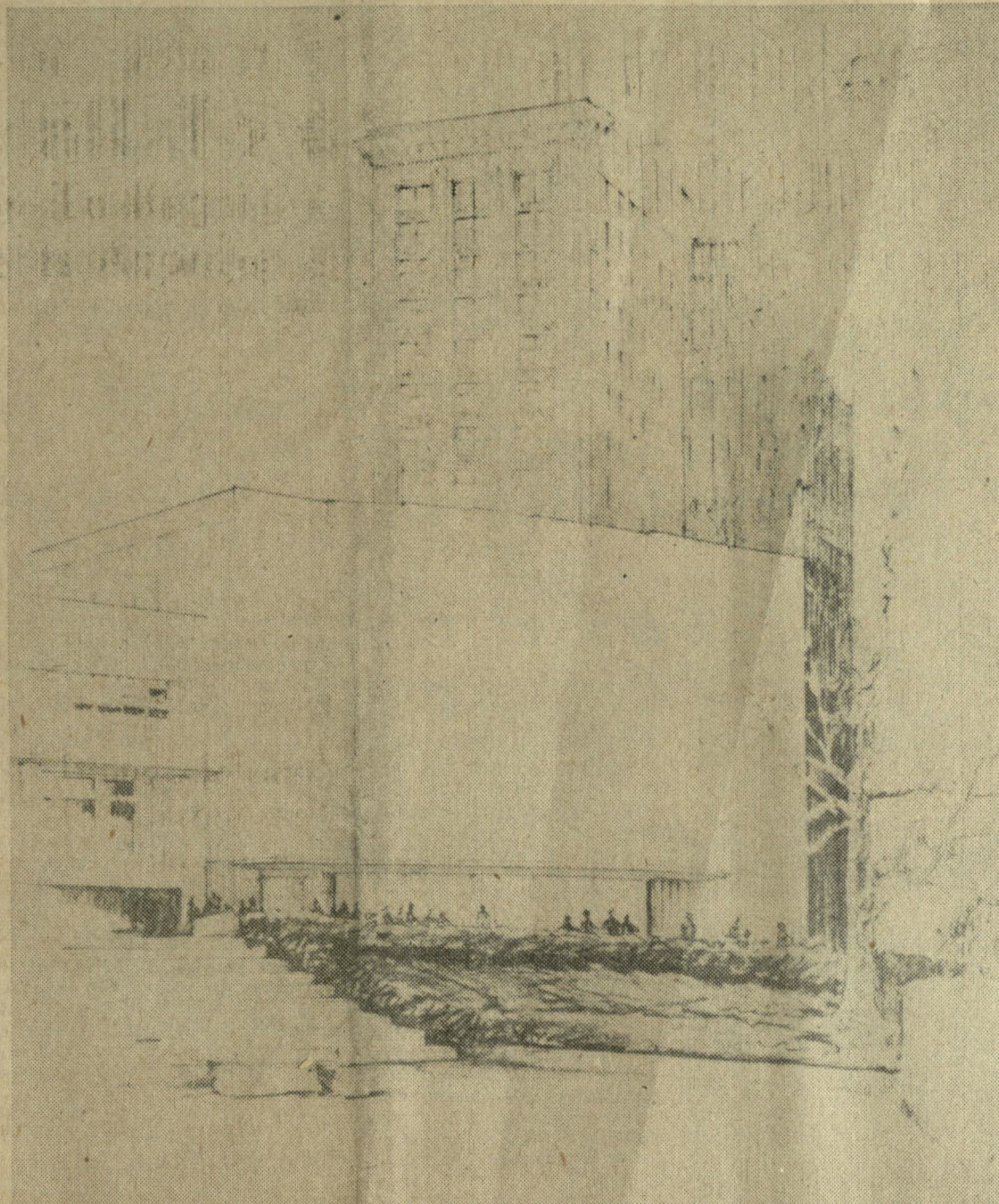
Sparks said that money is available to start construction soon. Approval by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia is all that is needed before building can begin.

Plans call for a concert hall type auditorium and two floors to house offices for the music and other departments.

Estimated cost of the addition to Georgia State is \$600,000. The new hall will be located at the corner of Ivy and Gilmer streets. It will comprise property now occupied by the Central garage and parking lot.

Sparks stated that the music hall is further evidence of the continuing growth of Georgia State College.

Plans for the music hall are in Sparks' office.



Future Music Hall

Addition to Georgia State to be built at corner of Ivy and Gilmer streets.

## Robert Arnold Scheduled for Thursday Meet

Robert Oliver Arnold, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, will speak at assembly in the gym Thursday at 10 a.m.

The general theme of Arnold's speech will be "Educational Opportunities." His speech will last approximately 25 minutes.

Arnold is a graduate of the University of Georgia, a veteran, past commander of the American Legion, a deacon in the Baptist church and former mayor of Athens.

He is president of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills and vice-president of the Progressive Life Insurance company.

Arnold is also director of the Georgia Railroad and Banking company, Citizens and Southern National bank in Athens, Atlanta Gas and Light company, Mobile Gas Service corporation and Dan River Mills.

## Foreign Service Information To Be Told Friday

Warwick F. Elvrod, representative of the United States Department of State will visit Georgia State next Friday to present information on career opportunities in the United States Foreign Service.

He will speak in room 253 at 9 a.m. At 6:40 p.m. he will be in room A-368.

The State department has announced the written examination for the Foreign Service will be held Dec. 8. Candidates must be age 20 and under 31 and a United States citizen for nine years.

Applications for the one-day written examination must be received by the Board of Examiners in Washington, D. C., before midnight Oct. 26.

## Dean Trotter Reveals Fall Pledge Schedule

Fall pledging rules and procedures were announced yesterday by Nell H. Trotter, assistant dean of students.

All social sororities will leave membership invitations in Dean Trotter's office today.

Women students receiving invitations from sororities will receive a letter from Dean Trotter. All invitations are optional. Students receiving invitations are not required in any way to accept them.

Those enrolled in day classes will sign their preferentials Tuesday, at 9:55 a.m. in room 323, Gilmer building.

Within a week they will receive their membership invitations. These will be mailed from Dean Trotter's office. Dean Trotter said this procedure will be followed because of the larger number of day women going through rush this year.

Evening women students will

sign their preferentials Oct. 17 and 18 from 5 until 8 p.m. in Dean Trotter's office. At this time they will receive their invitations.

All women students accepting invitations to sororities will be pledged within the following week.

All social fraternities will turn their membership invitations into the office of William Suttles, dean of students, between Monday and Wednesday.

Male students will sign preferentials Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 15 and 16 in Dean Suttles' office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5 and 8 p.m. They will receive their invitations when they sign their preferential list.

Men will also sign a list for the fraternity they choose, and will be pledged at that time.

## Homecoming Group Meets Tomorrow

Travis Stewart was appointed general chairman of the homecoming committee by Paul Lowry, night school student body president. The committee will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. in the conference room.

Homecoming will be held Nov. 21 in the college gymnasium. Dinner in the student lounge will precede a dance for which a well-known name band has been engaged. The affair promises to be the biggest and best ever held at Georgia State, according to Stewart.

Steve Morrison, chairman, and Betty Jean Parham will serve on the decorations committee; Benny Gouge, chairman, and Sam Mobley, food committee; Dianne Nicholson, chairman, and Naomi Satterfield, entertainment committee; Bill Lewis, chairman, and Tom Elliott, homecoming queen committee; Al Haskell, chairman, Ron Hill and Bill Stewart, co-chairmen, publicity committee.

## Editorial Signal Reorganization Nearing Completion

Georgia State Signal begins a new era of publication with this issue.

In the past three months The Signal has moved from a bi-weekly five-column tabloid to today's eight-page standard size newspaper.

The Signal has now earned the right to declare itself the largest collegiate newspaper in the State of Georgia.

It has the largest circulation and is equal to any frequency and number of pages published in the State.

But most important The Signal at all times attempts to represent the College fairly and accurately.

We hope Georgia State students will take a profound interest in The Signal. It is only through the cooperation of each student and organization that a newspaper can really attempt to represent the College.

The Signal hopes that each organization will name a permanent reporter to the newspaper staff. In this way, each organization will have a reporter responsible for getting news and features in the paper.

Signal staff meetings are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. in the new Signal offices. We invite all interested students to attend.

Henceforth The Signal will be published in two editions weekly. First edition will appear at 5 p.m. on Monday and second edition will appear at noon on Tuesday.

Deadline for the editions will be Thursday and Friday respectively.

With this revised schedule we anticipate greater coverage of Georgia State events. With the expanded paper we hope to carry news on all organizations, if available, each week.

The Signal, therefore, nears completion of reorganization. We hope it pleases all at Georgia State College.

## Georgia State President Dr. George M. Sparks, Master Builder of New Education Frontier

By Jan Thornton  
Dr. George McIntosh Sparks, president of Georgia State College, is a master builder of a new frontier in education.

No great man is the creation of one generation, George M. Sparks' family can be traced for many generations, coming from England among the early pioneers in America. Their line is one of vigor, vitality, strength of moral purpose and ability to accomplish difficult tasks.

Born on Nov. 19, 1889, in Quitman, Ga., Dr. Sparks was the second son of Andrew and Julia Sparks. In 1893 the Sparks moved to Macon, where Dr. Sparks spent most of the early part of his life.

As a child Dr. Sparks was full of energy and enthusiasm.

His first regular job was working in a livery stable for \$1.50 a month. Later he worked at a cigar counter in his father's hotel. The money he earned there helped pay his way through college later.

After two years in high school Dr. Sparks entered Mercer uni-

versity where he received his bachelor of arts degree.

Right after he graduated from Mercer in 1909, he was stricken with typhoid fever and pneumonia, lingering for weeks near death. Regaining some of his strength back, he began going to the Macon Young Men's Christian association and his interest was deepened in the work of that organization. He became physical director of the Macon branch and later served as chairman of the State YMCA for several years.

The YMCA opened another field of interest to Dr. Sparks, that of journalism. He later accepted the position of sports editor for the Macon Telegraph and entered upon a career that won him a place in Who's Who in America. Through his work on the paper he became a nationally recognized war correspondent.

So well were his newspaper articles received and reviewed by the general public that he won mention in Who's Who in Ameri-

## Negroes Ask School Entry Begin New Legal Action In Federal Court Petition

Four negroes sought admission to Georgia State College Saturday through a federal court action.

The four, denied entrance to the College earlier by the administration, attacked admission procedures in the suit filed in United States district court here.

Attorney handling the case is E. E. Moore of Atlanta. Moore said he had engaged the services of other lawyers, including Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The suit contends the four were denied admission because of race. It also alleges admission procedures here are designed to keep negroes out.

Citing "due process of law," provision of the fourteenth amendment, the suit seeks to permanently enjoin College administrators and the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, from denying, failing and refusing to negroes the right and privilege to attend Georgia State.

Petitioners were listed as Barbara Hunt, Iris Mae Welch, Myra Elliott Dinsmore and Russell T. Robert.

Under particular fire in the suit was the entrance regulation requiring applicants to the College to have recommendations from two alumni.

This requirement was described as "unreasonable, arbitrary, discriminating" and unlawful under the fourteenth amendment.

The four petitioners said they were able to meet other requirements for admission.

It was also alleged that the regents, all of whom were named in the suit, and College administrators "have pursued and are now pursuing, enforcing and maintaining a policy and

## General Council Vote Contested; Bowles Elected

Ralph Bowles was elected president of General Council this week in a contested vote.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in room 222-B of the Ivy building to determine the validity of this vote. If the council decides the vote was not valid, another vote will be held at this meeting.

Council members drew lodge dates for their organizations' parties at this week's meeting. It was also voted to mail cards to representatives well in advance informing them of council meetings.

Council officers elected last spring were Jon Oliver, president; C. D. Duncan, vice-president; Betty Jean Parham, secretary and Louise Coker, treasurer. Oliver resigned following his appointment as commanding officer of ROTC.

Membership of General Council consists of two representatives from the student council and one representative from each recognized organization at Georgia State.

custom of systematic and arbitrary "exclusion of negroes from the College."

Such policies, the suit contended, deny to negroes "the equal protection of the laws."

The negroes said they appeared before College registrar J. D. Blair on June 15, 1956 and he denied their applications for failure to correctly and properly "complete their applications for admission."

When Blair rejected the applications on grounds they did not have certification of good character by two alumni, the suit said, an appeal was made to Dr. George M. Sparks, president.

Dr. Sparks likewise denied the applications. The Board of Regents since have upheld the actions of the College administrators.

In a conversation with Moore, negro attorney for the petitioners, Georgia State Signal was told "no comment will be made at the present time."

(Ed. note: The Signal comments editorially on the above story on this page and page four.)

## Day School Council Holds First Meeting

Representatives from 10:40 day classes attended the first Day Student council meeting last Wednesday.

"Many classes did not elect a representative for the council, which is supposed to be the voice of the students," Dean of Students William Suttles said. "I have a list of those classes that were represented."

"We hope that all classes will have delegates and that delegates will attend the meetings of the council and truly represent their fellow students," said Bill Lewis, president of the council.

Tentative plans were discussed for choosing the college's colors. Less than 25 per cent of the students voted on colors last year and another vote will be held on a date to be announced later.

## Nancy Collier To Be Featured on "School of Air"

Nancy Collier will be featured on a Georgia State's "School of the Air" program tomorrow from 10 until 10:30 a.m. on WAGA-TV.

Collier, a former Georgia State student from Decatur, will play the zither and sing ballads.

The program will be presented by Dean J. C. Horton Burch of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Herman F. Kurtz, head of the chemistry department, will present a program on Fire Prevention week from 11:05 until 11:15 p.m. on WAGA radio. Fire Prevention week begins Oct. 8.



Dr. Sparks and College

Master builder of Georgia State stands opposite College's Gilmer st. building. Hurt building in background.



College Political Science Professor and Wife  
George G. Thielman and wife relax at home.



"In the Old Country"

Thielman, born in Russia, moved to Canada, then to United States.

# Russian-Born Thielman New Political Instructor

George G. Thielman, new assistant professor of political science, was born in Russia.

His parents were German-speaking Mennonites who lived in a small village in the Ukraine of Russia.

Thielman completed his elementary and secondary education in South Russia and immigrated to Canada in 1924. He worked on a farm and began studying the English language.

In 1925 he was awarded a three-year scholarship to Bluffton college in Ohio. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1928, majoring in history and minoring in economics.

He then moved to Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, where he received his master of arts degree in 1930. At Ohio State he majored in political science and minored in history and economics.

Thielman returned to Canada in 1930 and taught there until 1948. However, during 1937 and 1938 he studied at the Universities of Leipzig and Berlin. He received scholarships to the universities.

In 1948 he studied at Toronto university in Canada as a graduate assistant in political science.

During 1949 and 1950 he taught at Bluffton college. Thielman then moved to Western Reserve university where he was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree in June 1955.

During 1951 he taught at Gunt-

ford college in North Carolina as assistant professor of political science.

In 1952 he received an all-expense fellowship from Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio. Later in the year he moved to Memphis State college at Memphis, Tenn.

During 1955 he taught at East Carolina college at Greenville, N. C., and North Carolina college at Durham, N. C.

Thielman married Susanne Williams in 1954. He received his United States citizenship papers in June, 1955.

Thielman is teaching American Government in the political science curriculum of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Meet The Gang and Enjoy

A Poor Boys' Sandwich

at

Sam Saltzman's

33 Edgewood Ave., S. E.

## Installed National Sunday Alpha Omicron Pi To be

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will be officially installed as Gamma Sigma chapter here at Georgia State this weekend.

The events begin tonight when the chapter entertains out-of-town guests and alumni in the Gilmer conference room.

Principal guest will be Mary Louise Roller, national president of AOPi.

Ten charter members will be initiated at St. Luke's Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon. The national president will preside over the installation.

Piedmont Driving club will be the scene of the sorority installation banquet Saturday evening.

New Gamma Sigma charter members and alumnae and the national president will attend the church service Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon the chap-

ter will be officially recognized as Alpha Omicron Pi at the home of an Atlanta alumna.

A tea will be held in Gamma Sigma's honor with the presidents of the College organizations, department and administrative deans as the guests Sunday at 3 p.m.

## New Jewish Sorority To be Formed

Women of the Jewish faith at Georgia State are forming a new sorority.

Those organizing the new group are Carolyn Rosenbaum, Betty Dudham, Jean Pels, Perle Massman, Dorothy Cohen, Beverly Franklin and Rachel Alhadeff.

All other women of the Jewish faith, including both day and night students have been invited to join the organization. Rosenbaum is acting chairman of the group.

Present rules state that a sorority must have eight members to function and must be a local group for one year before affiliating with a national Panhellenic sorority.

Georgia State Panhellenic council will have to approve any variation from the rules. Members of the council contacted by The Signal were in accord with such approval.

Nell Trotter, assistant dean of students, stated, "We'd be very pleased to have them join our family of Greeks. We invite those who are interested to call Rosenbaum at The Signal office."

The women are interested in petitioning Delta Phi Epsilon, national sorority and member of national Panhellenic. The sorority inquired two years ago on the possibilities of forming a group here.

The national sorority was founded at New York university in 1917 by four women.

The 1949 edition of Baird's manual stated the sorority had 21 active chapters, 18 alumnae chapters and 1,991 members.

The badge is an equilateral gold triangle bordered with 21 pearls, supporting a raised triangle of black enamel, on which the Greek letters are embossed in gold.

Sorority colors are royal purple and pure gold. Sorority flower is the pansy and the jewel is the pearl.

## Rush Quotas, Rules Talked At Meeting

Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity council presidents met together for the first time this week. The fall quarter rush activities, which end tonight, were discussed in much detail.

Plans were also discussed on matters concerning social sororities and fraternities.

It was agreed by both representatives that much cooperation and coordination will be witnessed during the coming year, according to Sloan.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi compose the Panhellenic council.

Sigma Kappa Chi, Zeta Kappa Phi, Pi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, compose IFC.

Three members from each sorority and fraternity represent their organization in the two councils.

Both of these organizations are governed by general council.

"It is felt that much is to be gained through the extended cooperation of these two councils," Sloan said.

## Alpha Lambda Delta Officers To Be Installed

Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta will be installed Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Grace Perry will be installed as president; Carolyn Reed, secretary; Marilyn Barchocha, treasurer; Mary Leak Bass, historian; and Ann Sanford Keen, senior advisor.

The installation, followed by a tea, will be held at the home of Mrs. Nell Trotter, assistant dean of students.

Special guests for the occasion will be Antha Mulkey, Jeanette Tophan, Hilda Jackson, Norma Johnson and Marion McKay.

Alpha Lambda is a freshman women's honor society. Members of Crimston Key, senior women's honor society, will also attend the tea.

## Here's an Opportunity

... to get in on the ground floor ...

The company we represent was organized just a few months ago. The original offering of its common stock was very successful, but now the company has found a greater demand for its resources than its organizers anticipated, so the stock sales period has been extended through October. Those who invest now will receive all the benefits of early investors and can now purchase stock at the original offering price.

... of a going concern

This is not just an idea but an operating company that is already organized on a statewide basis and doing business as a mortgage loan agency. It has already placed home loans in eight Georgia counties and is now processing applications for additional government insured loans in excess of \$4,000,000.00.

... and receive options to purchase additional shares at the offering price of \$2 per share.

Those who purchase common stock in this company prior to October 31, 1955, will receive one stock warrant with each two shares of common stock they purchase, the warrant giving them an option to purchase, at any time prior to May 1, 1961, an additional share of common stock at the original offering price.

No stock will be sold by the company after October 31, 1955

Offering of this stock, which is limited to residents of Georgia, is made only by the prospectus, which, along with other information, is available from the company's stock sales agent as listed below or by telephone request to Jackson 2-1284.

ALLIED INVESTMENT COMPANY  
312 WALTON BUILDING  
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Attn. Dick Langley

Please send me the prospectus and other information on the company you represent, as advertised.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

P. O. \_\_\_\_\_ Ga. \_\_\_\_\_



Sigma Alpha Nu Sweetheart

President Benny Gouge presents Dianne Nicholson with roses at ball in student lounge last Friday.

## Typing Students Get New Facilities

Three typing rooms, three lecture rooms, four staff offices and a machine room comprise the new facilities for typing students.

New quarters are located fourth floor of old building, formerly the Board of Regents Office.

Typing rooms are air conditioned and will accommodate 30 students each. An air conditioned reception room is also new.

The staff has four instructors who teach both day and night classes.

Classes for this quarter have full enrollment. Typing courses give two quarter hours credit.

## At Sweetheart Ball

## Dianne Nicholson Is Chosen Sigma Alpha Nu Sweetheart

Dianne Nicholson was chosen sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Nu fraternity last Friday night.

Scene of the event was the SAN Sweetheart ball held in the Student lounge. Rushes and members danced to the music of Al Beck and his band.

Members of the sweetheart's court were Murray Dukes, Angeline Smith, Olive Browne, Carolyn Reed, Joyce Woodward, Carolyn Lee, Betty Anne Garmon and Marilou Romine.

Nicholson is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and editor of

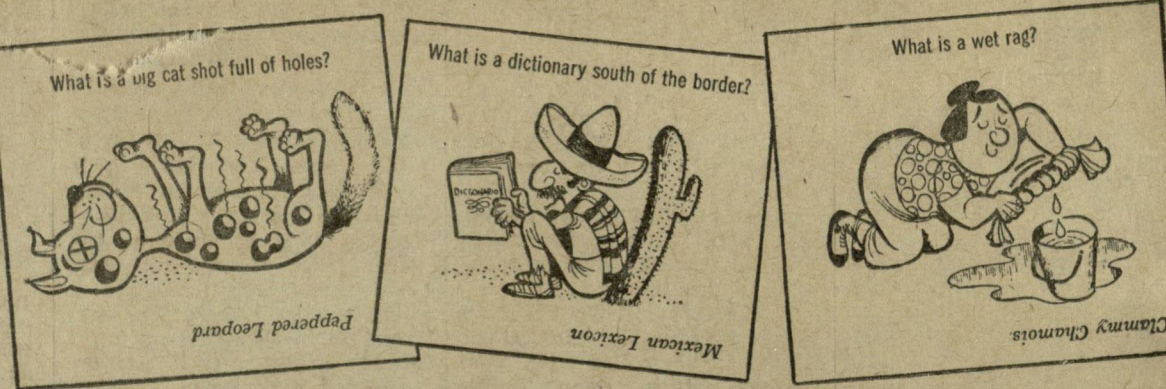
the 1957 Rampway.

SAN held a French Apache party Sunday night at Balcony Hill, home of Betty Anne Garmon, at Stone Mountain, Ga.

Nicholson and Herman Baker performed to the music of "Harlem Nocturne." Best individual costume prizes were won by Boyd Duncan and Joyce Woodward. The couple in best costume was Nicholson and Al Haskell.



## HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY presents STICKLERS!



STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

# Stickler!

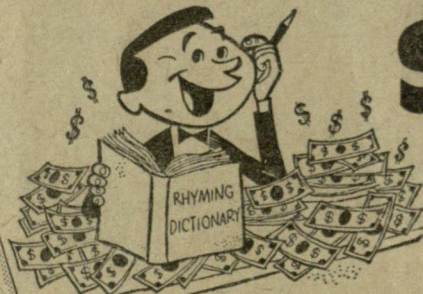
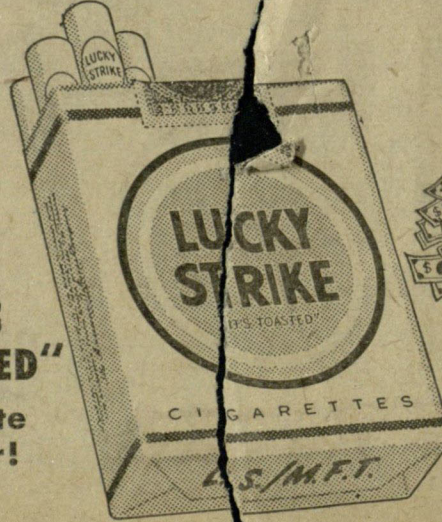
STICKLERS ARE TICKLERS and a mighty soft way to make money! Just write down a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a ball player who gets a raise? (Answer: richer pitcher.) Note: both words must have the same number of syllables — bleak freak, jolly dolly, viney finery. Send 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

# MAKE

# \$25

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TOASTED"  
to taste  
better!

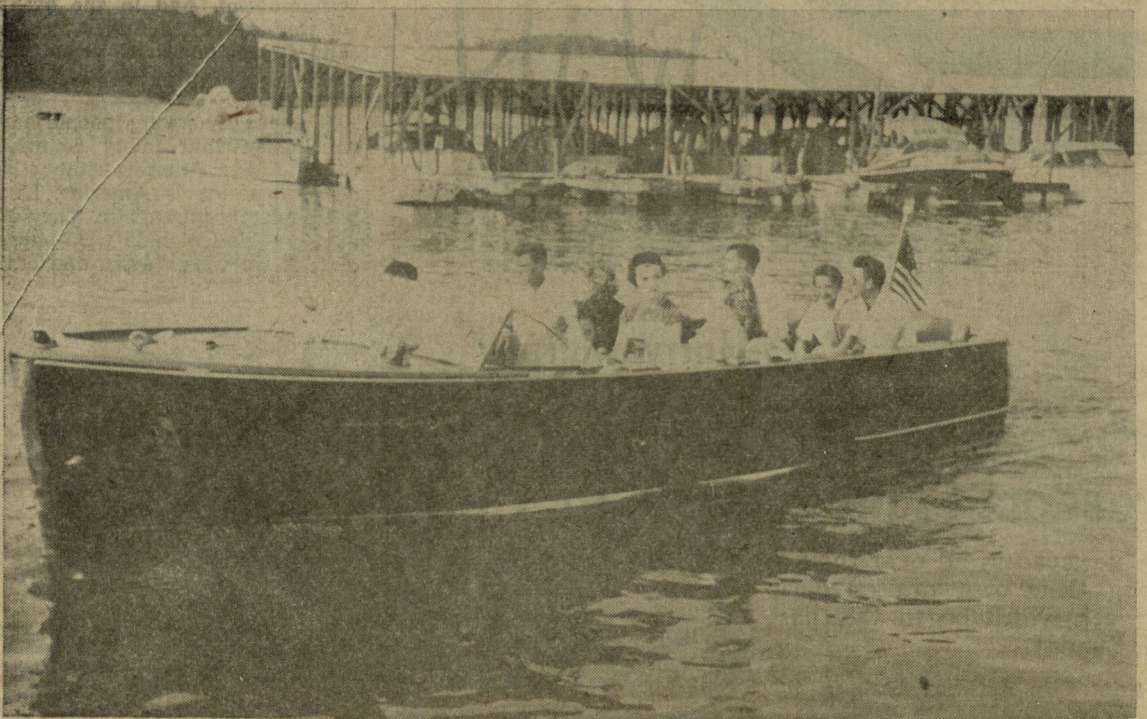


Luckies Taste Better  
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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**Delta Zeta Rush**  
DZ's entertain rushees at party this week.



**"Anchors Away"**  
Sigma Kappa Chi wagner roast and water ski held last Sunday.



**"I'll See You In My Dreams"**  
Alpha Phi rush party during week's functions.



**"French Apaches"**  
Sigma Alpha Nu's throw party at Balcovy Hill, Stone Mountain, Ga.



**Shipwreck Party**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon holds Saturday night affair at West End Women's club.

## Signal Society

By CAROLYN LEE

Signal Society Editor

Marriage was the big thing in Sigma Kappa Chi during August. Five brothers were wed during the month. Charlie Ray, Gene Duman, Don York, Charlie Sammons, and Phil Cox are the guys' with wives.

Pi Kappa Phi Cecil Davis has been secretly pinned for six months, and he let the world know last week. His fraternity brother, Russ Middleton, is also in love. He gave his redheaded Emily an engagement ring.

Bubba Berger Tau Epsilon Phi brother, left Monday for the army. Fort Jackson will be his "home" for the next few months but his heart will be with the newly-pinned girl he left behind.

Professors also get married. Assistant Professor of Law Al Hawk and Professor John Cook had recent weddings.

Dr. Francis Bridges, professor, has become father again. This time it's a bouncing baby boy.

Alpha Kappa Psi had a professional meeting and dinner Thursday night at the Piedmont hotel. South Bend recreation center was the scene of their Saturday night dance.

Cornelia Phillips, Alpha Pi sister, is engaged to Kappa Chi brother, Norman Aderhold. After going steady the past two years, they are planning to be married in January.

Phoebe Vinson, Alpha Phi sophomore, has an engagement ring from Ray Stephens, Tech student.

Alpha Phi Dianne Nicholson entertained her sisters at a spend-the-night party Friday night.

Scotty Briggs took over the office of secretary of Sigma Kappa Chi fraternity when brother Raymond Sammons entered college at Athens this fall.

Oct. 14 is the wedding day of Kappa Chi alumnus, 2nd Lt. John Kimbre, who just completed active duty at Fort Eustis, Va. Mary Ann Brantley is the fiancee.

Ruth Scott, former vice-president of Delta Zeta sorority and now night school student, is getting confused with the number of Bob's in her social life. The Bob of WSB radio fame is occupying most of her time but most of her thoughts are about an officer Marine Bob at Paris Island.

Shirley Tarvin and Bobby Barfield, after going steady for four years are engaged. Tarvin was the sweetheart of Kappa Chi and Barfield was the president a couple of years ago. Plans are being made for the wedding to be about the first of the year.

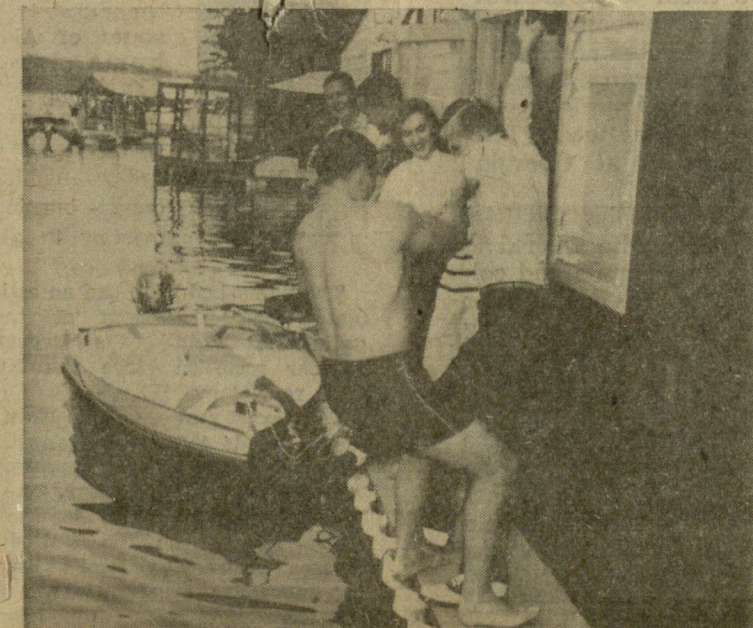
Another of their brothers, Marshall Stubbs, is being honored Oct. 6 at a semi-formal dance at the Briarcliff hotel. Stubbs is being transferred in his work to North Carolina.

Commissioned graduates of Georgia State Tom Gough, Bill Dyer, Charlie Wood, Don Smith, Charles Stewart and Bob Burgers get out of the army Oct. 9. Gough, Dyer and Wood are planning a ten day visit with Gough's parents in Providence, R. I. before returning to Atlanta.

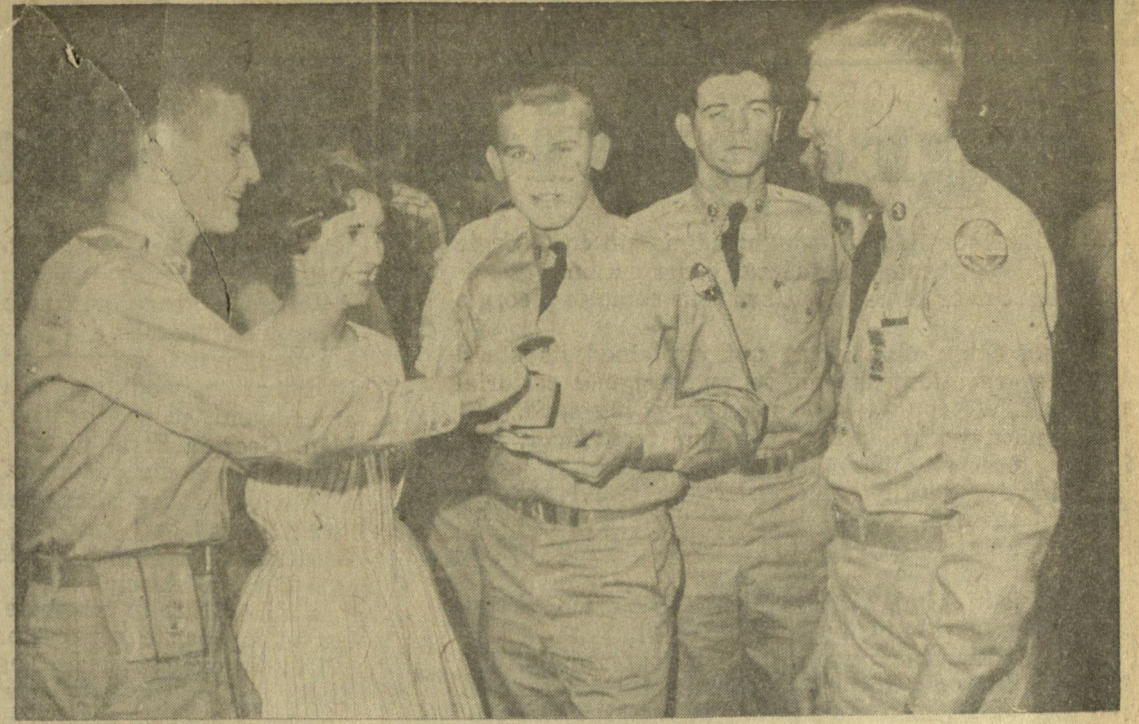
Gough, who was the first Signal gung-ho-writer, and Claudia Bruce, former Delta Zeta president and now Panhellenic Council president, have been making big plans for their Dec. 28 wedding at Kirkwood Baptist church.



**"Pandas and Toyland"**  
Delta Zeta presents 10 a.m. party for rushees during week.



**"Boat Landing"**  
Sigma Kappa Chi rushees at Sunday Lake Allatoona party.



**Pi Kappa Phi Smoker**  
Fraternities hold morning parties in institute rooms.



**"Sailing on dry land . . ."**  
Shipwreck party was highlight of Sigma Phi Epsilon's rush.



**"Everybody Sing"**  
Delta Zetas in rush huddle.



**Steak Fry**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon party held in Brookhaven.

SIGNAL EDITORIALS

# Segregation Policy . . .

Saturday four negroes sought admission to Georgia State College through a federal court action. The fight over segregation has thus come to Georgia State.

Georgia State Signal has not explained its stand on the segregation problem in an unsigned editorial previously. We could see no need for doing such.

But now, with the battle at our front door, we feel the necessity of making our statement.

We have carefully considered the stand we are about to take. We have listened to statements and sentiments expressed by student body and administration alike.

With this in mind, The Signal gives unqualified support to segregation in the long battle ahead.

Let us say now: we believe in segregation. We feel it is the only answer to the racial problem. We can see nothing in integration but racial strife. We realize no reason for mixing the races in schools and colleges now or in the years ahead.

We must resist all attempts by federal courts to force integration upon us. We must maintain deep and intense opposition to United States Supreme court rulings. But this opposition can not be carried on by the shrill cries of demagogic politicians.

In the impending battle we must raise ourselves above the realm of demagogues. We must unite as a band of solid Georgians, abandon our old devices and cliches, and prepare to fight until doomsday with legal weapons to maintain segregation in our state schools.

United States Supreme court opened this week on another year of handing down segregation decisions. A court which has laid down its program for ending segregation in the public schools.

In the same week four negroes sought admission to Georgia State through a suit filed in United States district court here.

What can the State of Georgia do?

The negroes have made their move.

Now it is our move.

We must realize that we have a legal fight ahead. We are fighting a fourteenth amendment to the United States Constitution, the passage of which was forced on Georgia by military edict during Reconstruction.

In our efforts therefore, we must leave the word "race" to the demagogues. We can no longer exclude negroes because of race. Such provisions in our State

Constitution are dead letters now and only hindrances.

We must henceforth resort to other aims in order to exclude negroes.

One aim, if faced with a federal district court order to integrate, would be to enact the private school amendment, passed by the State in 1954. Under this plan, Georgia State would become a private institution, theoretically outside of federal court jurisdiction.

Various other aims, such as pupil assignments, written and oral entrance exams and other laws to continue segregation should be studied by the Georgia General Assembly.

Is all of this to advocate that Georgia attempt, by lawful means, to get around the law?

That is exactly what The Signal advocates.

For let us say once more, in unmistakable language: In May of 1954, that inept fraternity of politicians and professors known as the United States Supreme court chose to throw away the established law.

These nine men repudiated the Constitution, spit upon the tenth amendment, and rewrote the fundamental law of this land to suit their own quazy concepts of sociology. If it be said that Georgia is flouting the law, let it be said to the high court: you taught us how.

From the moment that abominable decision was handed down, two broad courses only were available to Georgia. One was to defy the court openly and notoriously; the other was to accept the court's decision and to combat it by legal means.

To defy the court openly would be to enter upon anarchy; the logical end would be a second attempt at secession from the Union. And though the idea is not without merit, we should try all legal means first.

To acknowledge the court's authority does not mean that Georgia is helpless. Rather, it is to enter upon a long course of lawful resistance; it is to take lawful advantage of every moment of the law's delays.

Litigate? Let us pledge ourselves to litigate this thing forever. If one remedial law is ruled invalid, then let us try another; and if the second is ruled invalid, then let us enact a third.

But while we resist, let us continue the doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities. Let us do everything we can, not because of the Supreme court, but in spite of the Supreme court, to raise the cultural and educational levels of all of our people.

We should continue to do our utmost to assure adequate education for every student, white and colored alike.

The negroes' petition to the federal district court last Saturday ended nothing. The opinion of the Supreme court changed nothing.

And if it be said that the court's opinion was conciliatory, we would reply that Georgia is in no mind to conciliate today than it was in 1954. And Georgia State is no more willing to accept negroes today than it was last Saturday.

When the court proposes that its social revolution be imposed upon Georgia and Georgia State College "as soon as practicable," The Signal would respond that "as soon as practicable" means never at all.

(Ed. note: Sections of the above were taken from "Editor's Desk," Georgia State Signal, Sept. 21, 1956.)

## Need Houses, Dorms

(Ed. note: The following is reprinted from the July 13, 1956, issue of Georgia State Signal for the benefit of students who did not attend summer quarter.)

"If I were to build a college, I would first build a dormitory." These, the words of financier Andrew Carnegie, can well be applied to Georgia State.

Many men and women come to Georgia State from many counties in Georgia and from other nearby states. Still others would undoubtedly come if the College provided dormitory facilities. Many students are forced to live in rooming or boarding houses, often times many miles from the downtown campus. Others transfer to other schools because of this condition.

The Signal believes that the administration should make plans for the construction of dormitories in the near future. To help remedy the situation at present, we believe fraternities and sororities should be given permission to have chapter houses.

Many members of the Greek organizations at Georgia State come from outside the Atlanta area. Many are presently living in rooming houses. We see no reason why these men and women should not be allowed to live in their fraternity's or sorority's house.

Georgia State has made great progress as an institution of higher learning. Better yet, it has a potential unequalled in the Southeast. To further the College's growth, we believe students should be recruited from more out-state counties in Georgia and from other states in the Southeast.

We feel that if dormitory facilities and fraternity and sorority houses were provided, these potential students would receive extra encouragement to attend Georgia State.

Moreover, if the Greek-letter organizations were allowed houses, it would give them a permanent meeting place, a facility which is conspicuously lacking at present. We believe a chapter room and house can build a greek-letter organization from a loosely-knit group of individuals to a closely-knit, well-organized group. We feel such facilities would improve the fraternities and sororities at Georgia State and in turn improve the College.

Moreover, with the addition of dormitories, facilities would be available for those students who wished to remain independent, but still have a campus and college life. We feel that dormitories and greek-letter houses would create more college spirit and a "feeling of belonging," which is occasionally somewhat lacking. Moreover it would be easier for the College to recruit more non-local students.

The Signal believes that such facilities should be provided at Georgia State as soon as possible. If the College wishes to keep the chapter houses in a centralized location, the greek-letter organizations would undoubtedly cooperate with it.

We thus believe that for further expansion of Georgia State College, and for the further development of the student body, the administration should take immediate steps toward authorization of fraternity and sorority houses and the building of College dormitories.

LOUIS BROWN

## Talmadge's Foreign Aid Insufficient

Without a good foreign aid program, America is in grave danger. This statement might sound old by now, but evidently, many people still can't realize the necessity of our friendship with all Communist-opposing countries.

Herman Talmadge, the Democratic nominee for Georgia for the United States Senate, and a sure bet to gain the office, has a very dangerous attitude toward the foreign aid problem.

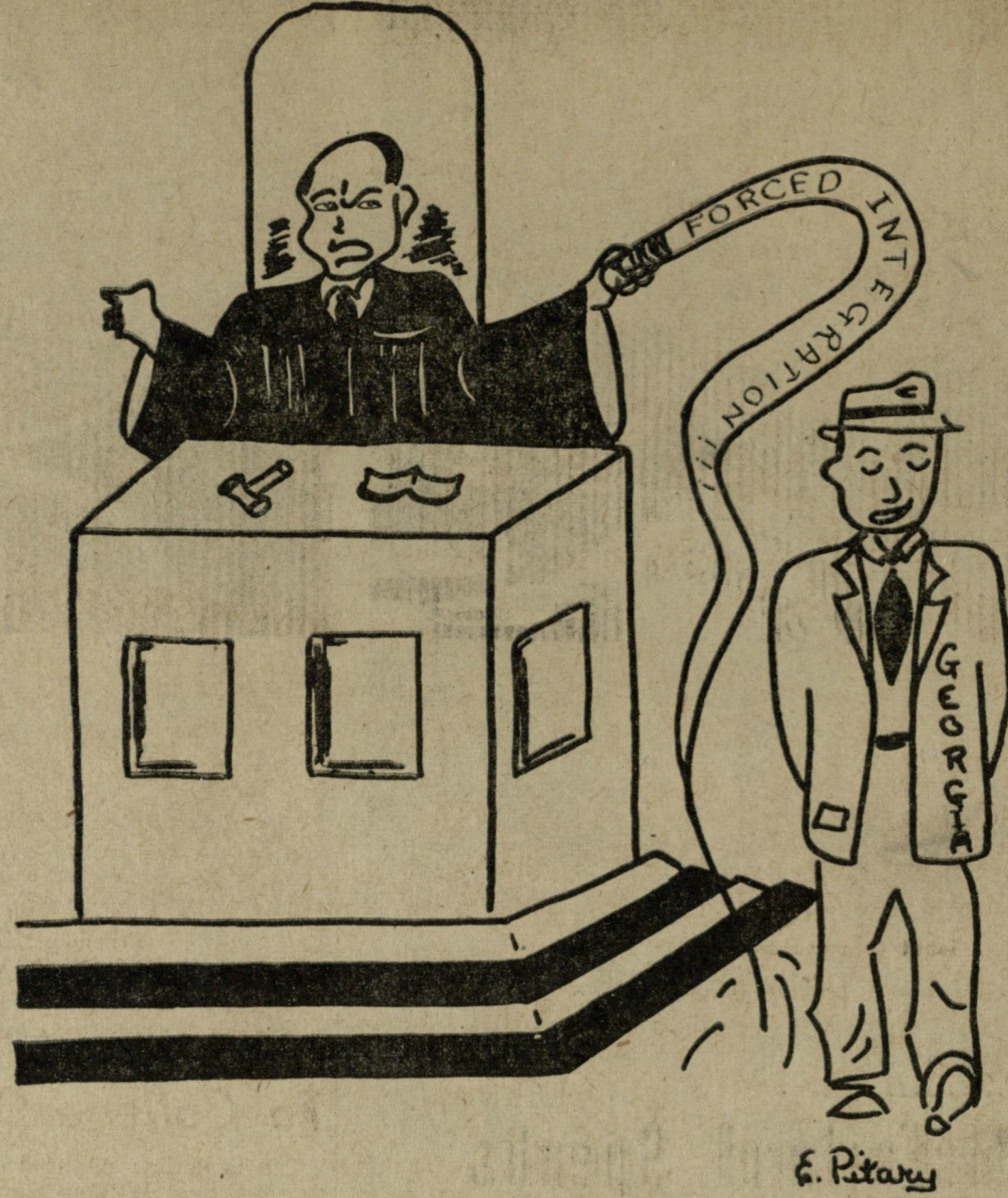
We should certainly not withhold any aid that we can spare to our potential allies in war. We should help as much as we can without straining ourselves.

Talmadge said concerning foreign aid, citing Pakistan as an example, we shouldn't be so concerned with a country that is 12,500 miles from Georgia.

There are lots of good things that we can say about Talmadge, but his peculiar stand on the foreign aid plan is not one of his wiser opinions.

Without allies, and we definitely need all we can get, the United States can't hope to lick Communism. And in the event of war, against a united Russia and China, our army would be hopelessly outnumbered and crushed.

It seems that some people have an illusion that many countries would follow America simply because America is America. That is completely unrealistic. They expect the kind of help we'd appreciate if we were "down and out."



Don Biggers

## National Newspaper Week Reminds of Freedom Fight

One week out of every year, newspapers all over the nation have an opportunity to sing their own praises. That week is National Newspaper week which began this past Monday and continues through Sunday.



The Signal eagerly joins America's more than 10,000 daily and weekly newspapers in the celebration of "our" week.

To John and Jane Doe, National Newspaper Week is lost in the shuffle of hundreds of other weeks held throughout each year.

Let's see, there is a week to clean up, a week to do-it-yourself and even a week to keep well. I once heard of a young, spirited newspaperman who took it upon himself to catalog the different weeks in existence today. That gentleman, so the story goes, is still cataloging.

Naturally, there's not that many weeks for this and weeks for that, but far too many weeks are being celebrated in the United States. It taxes the average person to remember all of them, let alone distinguish the most important weeks from the unimportant ones.

The struggle and history of journalism is, to a great degree, the struggle and history of the fundamental freedoms which we hold so dearly.

When newspapers were first

printed in America back in the seventeenth century, freedom of the press was nonexistent. Freedom of speech and religion, though exercised to some degree, in no way resembled the freedom of speech and religion we know today.

It was all a product of time and effort. And newspapers played a vastly important role. At first, newspapers educated, or awoke a desire to learn, for not many people could even read at this time.

Then, and perhaps most important, newspapers informed and entertained.

Along about this time, newspapers took a great step forward. They became outspoken in affairs of government and person. Thus was born the first inkling of freedom of the press.

Newspapers struggled and improved, America struggled and improved.

I believe it's safe to assume that people today take the newspaper for granted. It's something to read at the table or stretched out in your favorite easy chair after a hard day at the office. It's an unknown, or at least little known, fact that the nickel or dime subscribers shell out doesn't even pay for the paper.

Yes, this is our one week to shout. Why don't you shout with us. After all, it's your paper too.

Harry Murphy

## Religion Should Occupy Roll In College Life

Religion is taking its part in progress as Georgia State grows.

Religious clubs now compete with other college organizations in bidding for students' free time.

The faculty recognizes this importance of religion in the students' curriculum and strongly encourages all religious activities.

This upward trend of religion is good. Religion has a definite part in student life. Sometimes the burden of college work becomes so great that students add prayers to their studying in an effort to better their grades. Most students would report good results from this technique.



A great boost for religion was received when the J. C. Camp Memorial Chapel was built. The chapel affords the student body a place to meet and meditate in groups or as individuals. The Inter-religious council made the chapel possible with money donated by its member clubs. The administration put its seal of approval on the project.

Religious Emphasis week last spring was also the result of efforts of the Inter-religious council. During that week representatives of different faiths spoke to students on religious subjects related to college life.

The Inter-religious council was started last year. It is composed of representatives of all the school's religious clubs. These are the Baptist Student Union, the Canterbury club for Episcopalians, the Hillel foundation for Jewish, the Newman club for Roman Catholics, and the Wesley foundation for Methodists. Many faculty members are also included in the council.

The new college policy of providing members of the council with lists of the new students and their religions will further the work of these clubs. Old students as well as new ones would do well to heed the petitions of these religious clubs.

They represent your faiths on the Georgia State "campus." They can only succeed in their work if you support them.

## Georgia State Signal

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

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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## Parking Complaints

Georgia State Signal has received many complaints recently on the operation of the College parking lots.

Two types of complaints have predominated. The first is a differentiation in the amount charged to park. The second is the use of the lots by non-College students.

The Signal can see no defensible reason for the rate differentiation. Some students pay 25 cents and park all day, others pay 35 cents and many have complained of a 50 cent night parking charge.

A uniform rate must be worked out and enforced by College officials. The present complaints would tend to show the existence of an undesirable situation. The College should look into the problem of rates immediately.

Recently, The Signal has noticed that many night school students have been turned away because the lots were full. Moreover, we have received reports that many of the automobiles occupying spaces have no connection with the College.

Also we have heard complaints of students being turned away from the lots during night school, even when empty parking spaces were available.

The Signal calls on Bill Todd, operator of the lots and the College officials to limit the lots to College students only. We would recommend a windshield sticker be printed and given to all students, so they can be identified and allowed to park in the lots.

Indeed, much should be done to improve parking at Georgia State. The time to act is now.

## Re-evaluate Colors

(Ed. note: The following is the first of a series of editorials on the College colors problem. Georgia State Signal will attempt to present all sides of the colors controversy and hopes to help student body and administration alike arrive at agreement on College colors.)

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?

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

This week the student activities committee began discussion on colors. Other color combinations, besides black and white, have been suggested.

Another vote will undoubtedly be taken within the quarter.

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.

## Babe's Passing Felt

"Babe" Didrickson Zaharias died last Wednesday. Her death was mourned by the sporting world. Zaharias was active in Olympic games and participated in golf, basketball, hurdling, baseball, softball, discus throw, tennis, diving, football, fencing, wrestling and boxing.

She was named the "Woman Athlete of the Year" in 1932, 1945-47 and 1949-50. In 1953 she was awarded the Ben Hogan award for the greatest comeback of the year.

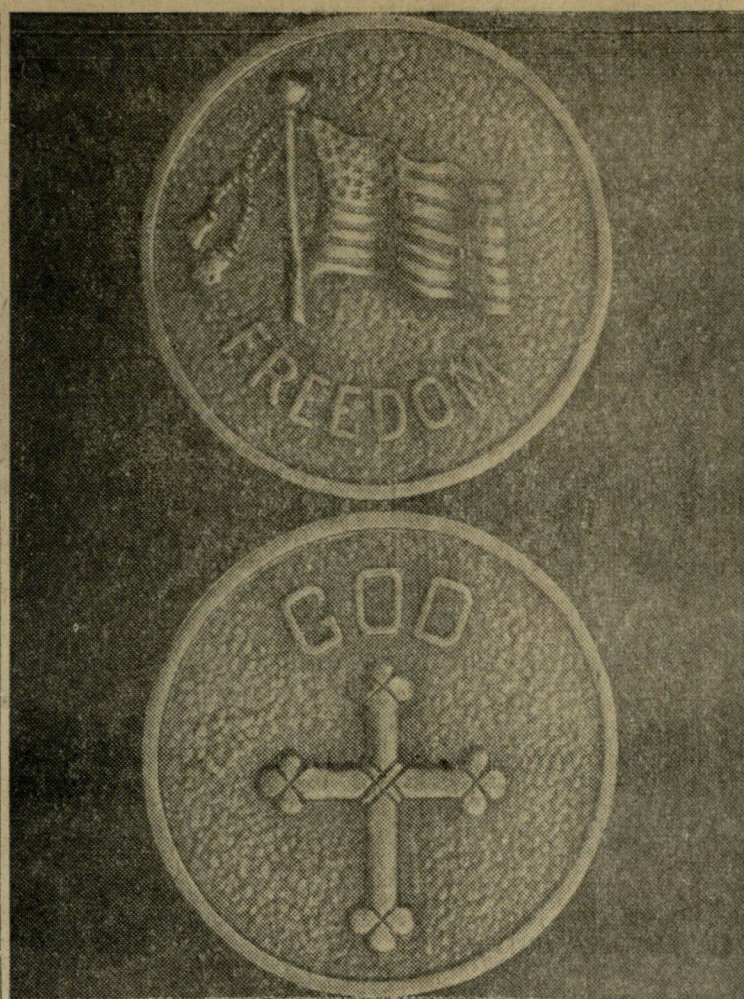
She had suffered from cancer previous to 1953 and doctors said she would never play again. But she staged a great comeback in that year.

The Signal praises the accomplishments of a great sportswoman, "Babe Zaharias."



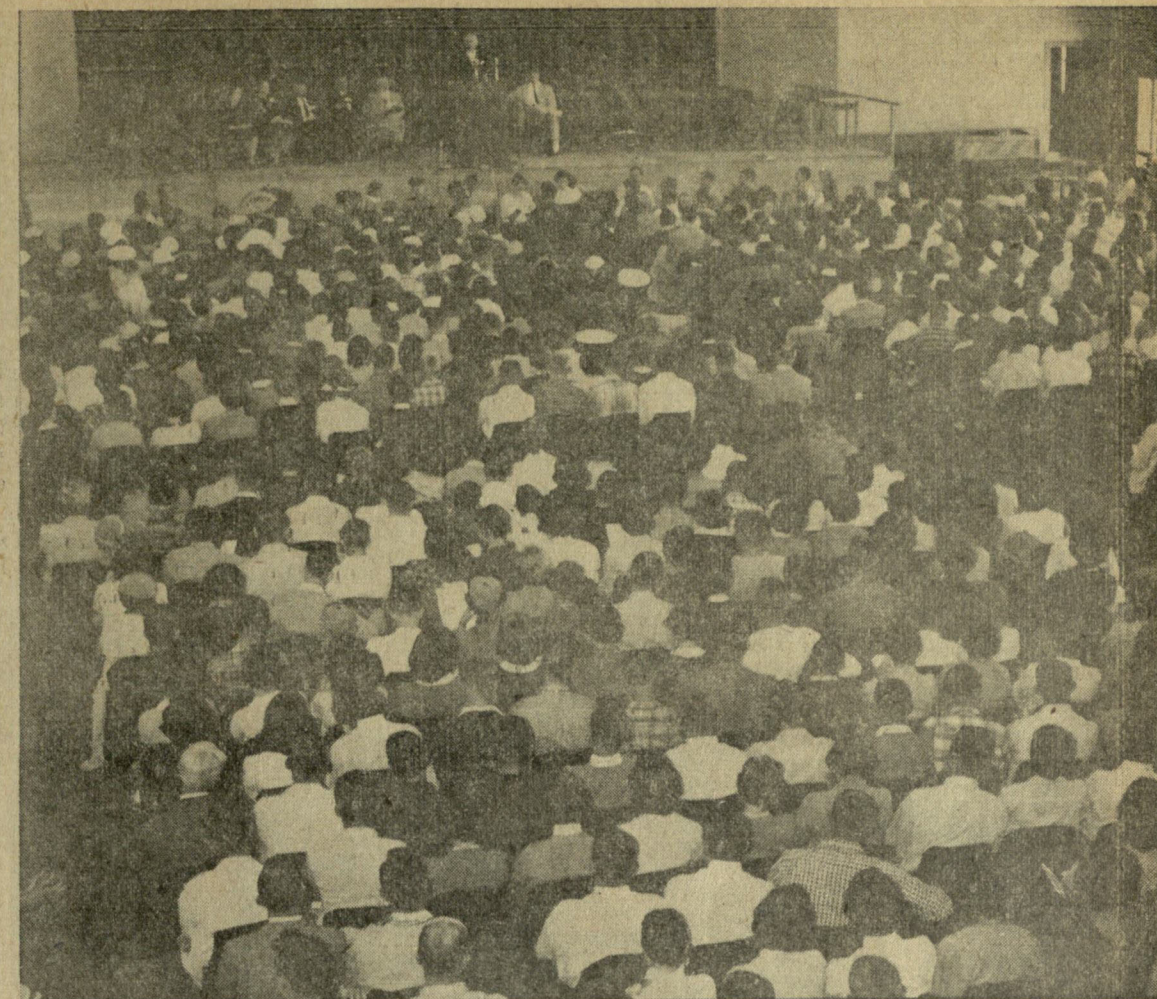
Educational Opportunities

Dr. McFarland delivers keynote speech at leadership institute.



Freedom and God Medallion

Dr. Kenneth McFarland presented medal to William Layton, assistant to the president, during speech.



Students Gather In Gym

Georgia State assembly program as Dr. McFarland spoke last Friday.

### From General Motors

## Dr. Kenneth McFarland Speaks To Georgia State Students, Guests

#### "Ropes of Gold"

Our lives must be anchored by ropes of gold. Golden ropes that give meaning, purpose and hopes. Know the ropes and you'll be free. To know them not means slavery. What are these priceless golden strands? Holding freedom's unknown in other lands? These, friend, are the ropes of gold that all our priceless freedoms hold: To look around at horizons far, To look ahead at a distant star, To look upward to the dawn, To trust in God and carry on.

Our failure to fulfill our latent abilities was noted in a few lines he quoted from Dr. James DeWitt: "Man is the only one of God's creatures who can not reach his fulfillment here on this earth."

Some of the phrases that McFarland used were: "Don't try to be a common man; 'I is the uncommon man who succeeds."

"One of the great needs of our times is for organized information, usable information, knowledge that can be transferred into understanding and facts into a philosophy of living. 'If Moses had appointed a committee the Jews would still be in Egypt."

"It is very important to know the score, especially when you are behind."

Emphasizing that we don't have to go anywhere alone, he used a line from a popular hymn: "My God and I we walk the fields together..." The last "rope of gold" was appropriate and related to his philosophy of living, "To trust in God and carry on."

"The main objective of all my talks is to give the listeners a philosophy to live by," Dr. McFarland said during a hurried ride to the Atlanta airport immediately after his speech Friday.

McFarland said, "It would be nice to stay in Atlanta and see some of the many friends I have here, but that would be impossible because I have to be in Kansas tonight. I will say this though, I certainly appreciate all the many nice people who came up to me after the speech and thanked me and told me how much they enjoyed it. Those are the people who make this job worthwhile and meaningful."

General Motors corporation has prepared the following notes on Dr. McFarland: "Dr. Kenneth McFarland is a nationally known educator and speaker who, in addition to his other interests, serves as Educational Consultant and Lecturer for General Motors. He is a native Kansan; graduate of Pittsburgh State college in Kansas; obtained his master's degree from Columbia university, and earned his doctor's degree in education at Stanford university. "During his 24 years' experience as a school administra-

tor he became widely recognized as a leader in that field. The modern McFarland Trade school, which he designed and built at Coffeyville, Kansas, is named in his honor.

"When the nation's trade associations were requested by the United States Chamber of Commerce to name the speakers who had addressed their annual meetings or conventions, Dr. McFarland's name headed the list of the ten most frequently mentioned.

"Probably few, if any, speakers in America today travel more or fill so many important speaking engagements. A transcontinental airline awarded him a certificate as being 'America's number one air passenger' and said, 'Dr. McFarland sees more people in more different places in the United States and Canada, and does it in shorter periods of time, than any other American."

"This gives him the advantage of 'on-the-spot' observation and reporting.

"Dr. McFarland lives with his family on their farm near Topeka, Kansas, where, in addition to raising polled Hereford cattle, his farm has produced some of the top prize-winning Tennessee Walking horses. His friends refer to him as 'A Ph.D. with real horse sense'."

### McFarland Presents Medal To College During Assembly

The medallion pictured above was given to Assistant to the President William Layton by Dr. Kenneth McFarland while McFarland was talking about freedom and God in his leadership speech last Friday.

"The main objective in our Leadership institutes is to help newly elected officers of civic groups and stimulate them to train their members to participate," Layton said. "This medallion is a concrete expression of what many civic leaders feel today."

"Without an interest in the religious and freedom angles, leaders can't achieve the things they are interested in," Layton continued. "We must have a philosophy to live by and some of the organized information Dr. McFarland emphasized in his speech."

Layton has already written McFarland to see if the College can obtain some duplicates of the medallion. "We would like to have these medallions for the people who would like to keep McFarland's speech in mind and remind them of the closeness of God and freedom," Layton continued.

"When we find out if we can obtain these medallions, we'll notify The Signal and let those who want them get them. We hope that they won't be expensive, because of the interest shown in them."

"Many people have come to me and asked to see the medallion and I believe that many more would like to have one," Layton said.

### Delta Lambda Sigma Sigma Begins Rush Meetings

Delta Lambda Sigma opened fall rush season with a bunko party at the home of Esther Crockett.

An oriental supper is planned for Sunday. The affair will be held at the home of Barbara Rogers.

#### LOUIS BROWN

### REALM OF CONFUSION

She's Just Compact It's not nice to say That the lady is fat. She's short for her weight And just looks like that.

On Bad Days It would be quite nice to evade Days that have no appeal, And on those morns, just pull the share Down to the window sill, And sleep until that day is through. To let life's pretty bubble Stay under cover, nice and new, Avoiding all the trouble.

So Think Twice Too many times we speak in haste Before we think what we should say. And often leave the scene red-

faced, Or sorry it was put that way.

#### When I Fear That I Might Lose You

When I fear that I might lose you; When I fear that your vows aren't true; That your dear love just may not last—

Then all my care for life is past. All of my plans go up in smoke And life is but a bitter joke. When I fear that you may not be Always and ever near to me, A tear would always haunt my eyes;

My breast would heave ten million sighs, And just a memory of you Would never quite carry me through.

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

You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment... and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.

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# Gives you more to enjoy

- Quality Tobacco
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- Full King Size

the taste is great!

## FILTER TIP TAREYTON

MODERN SIZE

the taste is great!

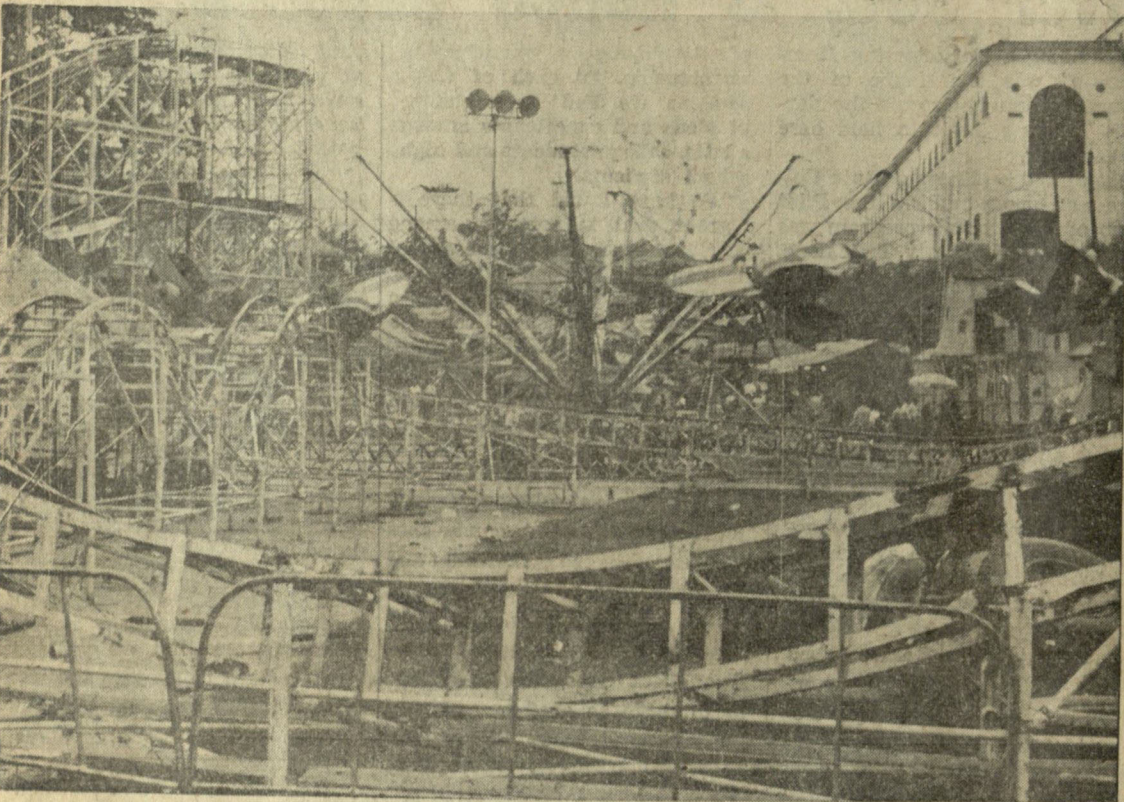
the taste is great!

# 1956 Southeastern Fair Sept. 27 - Oct. 6



Signal at Fair

Jackie Morrison, Georgia Press association, reads Georgia State newspaper on display at Southeastern fair.



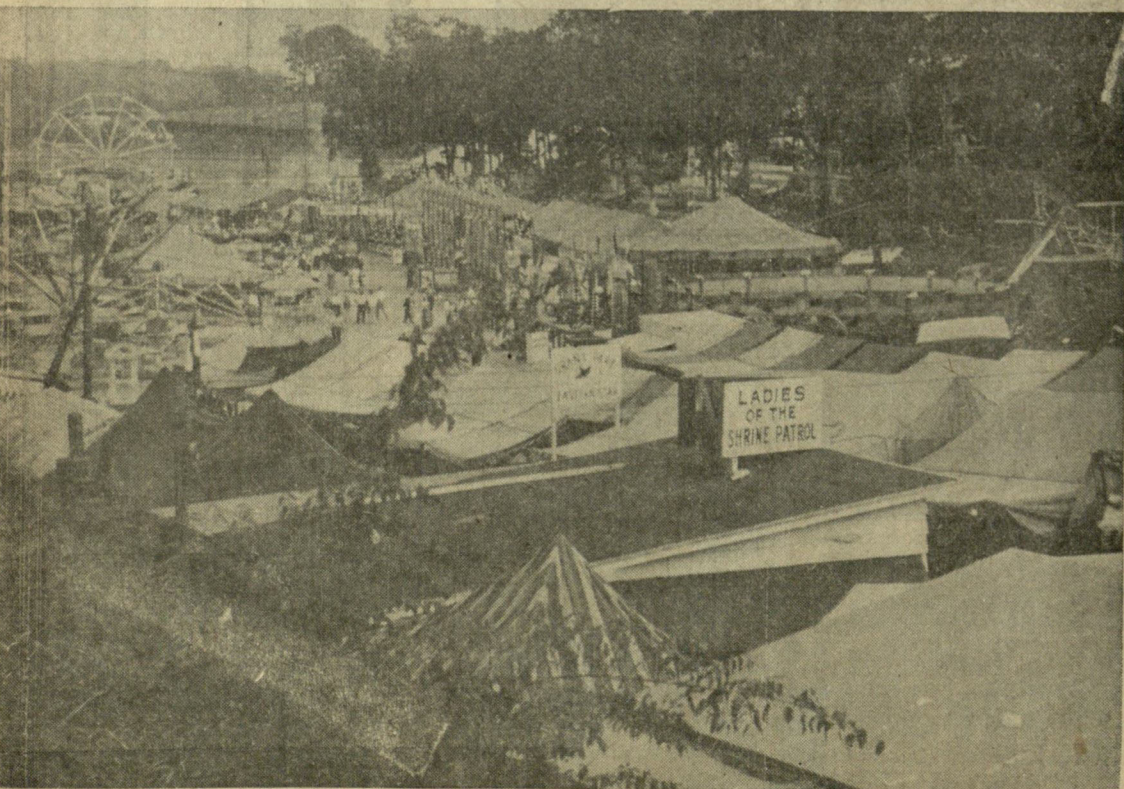
Rollercoasters

Miniature and full size rollercoasters, two of many rides at fair.



Cracker Town

Tommie Alexander's Sorghum mill in display on midway.



"Million Dollar Midway"

Scene looking down one of two midways at Sept. 27-Oct. 6 fair.

## VETERAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Don Duckworth  
Treasurer, Veterans' Club

"P.L. 550 students, all of them," cough Professor Kno Itaul, as he gazed over the new faces in his class. "They're just here to get their monthly checks," he cynically mused. "Now when I was in college..." as he started to extend his thoughts into the past, but was startled into the present by the ringing of the bell commencing the class.

There seems to be a much too common feeling among veterans that there is a small minority of professors at Georgia State College that become mentally upset at having veterans in their classes. If there are professors, or if there is only one such professor, that feel this way, is the basis of their disgust the thought that the majority of veterans are just going through the motions of getting a college education in order to qualify for their G.I. benefits?

There seems to be much evidence to the contrary concerning veterans and what they are doing for the school that the justice of such an attitude may be questioned.

Veterans have accepted student life as evidenced by their attaining the dean's list, by qualifying for the several honor societies, by serving in numerous student offices and by participating in innumerable student activities.

It is understandable that men dedicated to teaching should resent any person using the guise

of obtaining an education in order to obtain a subsistence check each month. But is it asking too much of these men of learning that they be intellectually honest enough not to draw any general conclusions from isolated cases.

It has not been established that there are professors who do harbor misgivings about veterans as students, but veterans have expressed opinions that such misgivings do exist. If so, why? If not, why do some veterans feel as they do?

If anyone, student, faculty member or administrator, could assist the Veterans' Viewpoint in clearing up this nebulous problem, please get in touch with one of the officers of the Veterans' club or write to us in care of the Georgia State Signal.

Let us veterans be among the first to congratulate our fellow veteran, Ralph Bowles, on being elected president of General Council. It is men like Bowles, Bill Capes, Bill Lienmiller, and all the rest of veterans who have served Georgia State in the past wherein the real strength of our College lies. You, veterans, who have served your country once have the opportunity now to serve your College, your fellow students, your fellow veterans and yourself.

Do not be mistaken! This opportunity that is mentioned is not the one that knocks only once. Throughout your college life, opportunity will present it-

self time and time again. Often it may go by you unnoticed and he nagain the opportunity may seem just outside your reach and it again slips away without your finger touching it.

A possible solution is to be like the man who traveled the Hudson and Manhattan Transit system for over 13 years and when asked by a stranger for the name of the next station, answered, "Sorry, I only know two stops: where I get on and where I get off." If you limit your horizon as did this traveler, you may rest assured that you'll be oblivious of the opportunities that swarm around. Maybe this is what you want! If not, there are other solutions.

Each solution to this problem of using the opportunities at Georgia State is an individual one. I do not maintain that joining the Veterans' club is your solution to this problem. I do maintain that we in the Veterans' club are helping each other in recognizing, accepting, and profiting from opportunities that might otherwise go unattended. We would like you to assist us in continuing our work.

Get in touch with the author of his column or one of the other officers of the Veterans' club if you want information, application blank or a cup of coffee.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** Monthly checks must be signed for between the first and fifth of each month in order to arrive about the twentieth.

## Take The SIGNAL Home

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



GABRIEL DOOM

Once every month Gabriel Doom

Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;

Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee

At a life that was funny as life could be!

He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday

... rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.

He laughed at the news so loaded with grief

that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!

He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife

you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

**MORAL:** In this fast-moving world

it's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the

real satisfaction of a real smoke... a

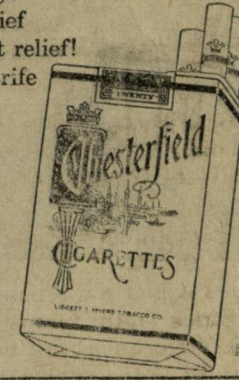
Chesterfield. More real flavor, more

satisfaction and the smoothest smoking

ever, thanks to Accu-Ray.

Take your pleasure big!

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!!



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.

- First \_\_\_\_\_
- Second \_\_\_\_\_
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- Sixth \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of college \_\_\_\_\_

### 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.

### 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 Pittsdown 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 handful 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. Sacy, 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 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 Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

# Signal Sports

By CHARLES FIRESTONE  
Signal Sports Editor

Now that the 1956 World Series has started, all eyes are focused on New York and Brooklyn for the renewal of baseball's greatest rivalry.

Since the American league race was settled weeks before the final game, Yankee centerfielder Mickey Mantle caused a great amount of excitement in that league in his bid for a triple crown.

Mantle won the coveted award but not without a fight from Boston's Ted Williams and Al Kaline of Detroit. Williams battled Mantle right down to the wire before losing out in the batting race, while Kaline was unable to catch up in the runs-batted-in race.

It was a different story in the National League. Brooklyn and its clutch drive for the pennant stirred up a commotion among sports fans. Trailing Milwaukee by a full game going into the final three games of the season, the Bums swept a three game set from Pittsburgh to win going away.

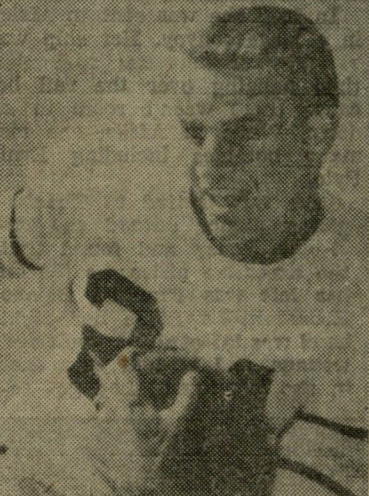
Milwaukee, meanwhile, could bat no better than one-for-three in its series with St. Louis and saw the pennant slip through its hands.

Braves die-hards will take a long time forgetting the pennant they should have won. All these things further add to the excitement of the series.

New York has been established as odds-on favorites to whip Brooklyn and prove that the Dodgers' win in the 1955 series was a big mistake.

Since both teams are fairly even in player material, the difference will be in the breaks of the game. The winner of this series will need more than skill and hustle.

George Volkert, Georgia Tech's flashy halfback who suffered a leg injury against Southern Methodist, will probably be ready for limited action against Louisiana State next Saturday.



George Volkert Ready for L.S.U. Tigers

Volkert was injured after running the ball only four times against the Mustangs. He picked up 25 yards for his effort.

The L. S. U. game marks the opening of Georgia Tech's home season. A crowd of 40,000 is expected to witness the contest.

Tomorrow in Sanford Stadium, Georgia's Bulldogs meet an equal opponent in Mississippi State. Neither team has been impressive to any great extent and both need this game badly.

The Bulldogs looked ragged in their 3-0 squeak over Florida State last week, but victory might have been what Georgia needed to wake up its offense.

Mississippi State, on the other hand, will be out to prove better than its 0-2 record. State lost 26-0 to Florida and 18-7 to Houston.

Visitors at tomorrow's battle will include team members of arch rival Georgia Tech. The Jackets enjoy an open date this week.

Judging from the poor turnout at last week's intramural meeting, Georgia State will probably have only one league this year.

The intramural sports program offers competitive sports to all eligible and interested students. Considering the current enrollment, the program should include 12 or more teams.

However, only four organizations cared enough to send representatives to the meeting.

There is still time to participate in the football program which starts this month. More information can be obtained from the athletic office, which is located in the gymnasium.

**FIRESTONE'S FAVORITES** — Vanderbilt over Alabama, Mississippi State over Georgia, Texas Christian over Arkansas, Maryland over Baylor, Michigan State over Michigan, Miami over Boston College, Pittsburgh over California, Tennessee over Duke, Florida over Kentucky, Rice over Louisiana State, Notre Dame over Indiana, Oregon over UCLA, Illinois over Washington and Yale over Brown.

## Upsets Mar Professional Football Play

The National Professional football league started off on a surprising note last week with Cleveland's defensive champion Browns losing a 9-7 decision to the Chicago Cardinals.

The Cards used three field goals by Pat Summerall, the last one coming in the final 29 seconds of play, to beat the Browns.

Other surprises found the Baltimore Colts upsetting the Chicago Bears 28-21; Detroit edging by Green Bay, 20-16; and Pittsburgh beating Washington, 30-13.

Only the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Rams came through with expected wins.

The Giants, highlighted by Mel Triplett's three-touchdown spurge, defeated San Francisco, 38-21, while Los Angeles successfully opened its bid for another Western title by beating Philadelphia, 27-7.

Three games are on tap in the NFL tomorrow night with another riot set for Sunday afternoon.

Tomorrow, Cleveland is at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia plays host to Washington and Detroit is at Baltimore.

Sunday's action finds New York meeting the Chicago Cardinals, the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears colliding at Chicago and Los Angeles at San Francisco.

National Football League Standings			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Chicago Cards	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Washington	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Chicago Bears	0	1	.000
Green Bay	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000

## Clayton Loses In Adams Park Golf Tourney

John Clayton, Georgia State golf coach, won runner-up honors in a match play tournament held at Adams park recently.

Clayton was beaten 3-2 by Jim Cleveland, who just entered Georgia Tech as a freshman.

On his match to the title, Cleveland beat three members of Georgia State's 1955 golf team, Don Sims, C. D. Duncan and Clayton. He won his semifinal and final matches by identical 3-2 scores.

One down at the turn, Clayton won the 10th and 12th holes in his match with Cleveland to take a one-hole lead.

Cleveland won the next three holes, however, and Clayton was never able to catch up.

Clayton was impressed with the performance of Sims and Duncan in the tournament.

## Intramural Football

### "G" Club Molds Passing Game Defense As 1956 Season Near

Georgia State's "G" club, after enjoying an undefeated season in 1955, will rely on a strong passing attack and a staunch defense in its bid for the 1956 intramural football championship.

Last season "G" club marched through its schedule unbeaten but had to share the title with Sigma Kappa Chi when the two clubs battled to a 6-6 deadlock.

"G" club will have a seasoned line back for another year of duty but lack depth in the backfield.

Keith McMahon form the nucleus for the team's offensive punch. Newcomers Bill Costen and Gerald Johnson will be counted upon heavily.

Up front, the team appears set at every position except center. Veterans Jerry Birdsong and Bob Baldwin return at end, with Jim Stone and Jerry McDonald back for another year at guards.

"G" club's defense relinquished only three touchdowns throughout the 1955 season.

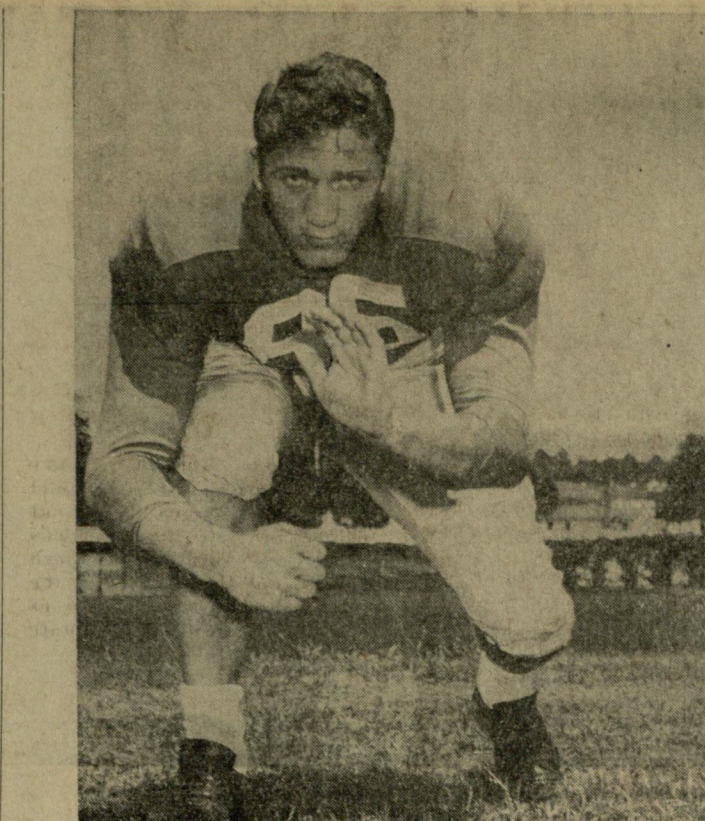
Undefeated teams were numerous in open football circles as the first month of play came to a close last week.

Prominent among unbeaten, untied high school teams are Thomaston, Dalton, Fockmart, Cedartown, Northside, Gordon Lee, Russell and Thomasville.

R. E. Lee of Thomaston is a big surprise in Region 1-AAA play with four victories already under his belt. Lee plays Jordon at Columbus in a crucial region game this week.

In Region 4-AAA, Cedartown, Dalton and Russell boast perfect records, but Decatur and Athens are also unbeaten in region play. Cedartown and Dalton have won four in a row. Russell has only played twice, beating Sylvan and Marietta. Decatur is 2-0 region-wise and 2-1 overall, while Athens stands 1-0 in region play and 1-2 overall.

Important games this week find Gordon Lee at Trion, Rockmart at Calhoun, Tifton at Thomaston, Southwest DeKalb at Russell, Mariast at Druid Hills and Jackson at Fort Valley.



Roy Wilkins Veteran Left End for Bulldogs

## Tech Idle

# Touchdownless Georgia Plays Mississippi State

## Women Begin Cage Practice On Monday

Basketball practice begins Monday for Georgia State's women's basketball team, according to Jane Hart, coach.

With only two lettermen returning from the 1955-56 season, Hart is faced with a big rebuilding job.

Marjorie Wood and Sandra Brown are the only experienced girls returning.

Georgia State will once again enter the city recreational league, which opens its season on Oct. 29.

No formal college schedule has been drawn up to date, however, Hart reports the girls will attempt to play all schools on the boys' schedule that also field a girls team.

Last season, Georgia State finished a close second in the city league behind champion State Farm Insurance. Hart's girls won nine league games compared to only two setbacks. Both losses came at the hands of the State Farm quintet.

"We spend too much time rebuilding our team each year," Hart said. "We hope that many freshmen turn out for practice, not only to strengthen the team this year, but in years to come."

## Several Prep Teams Still Undefeated

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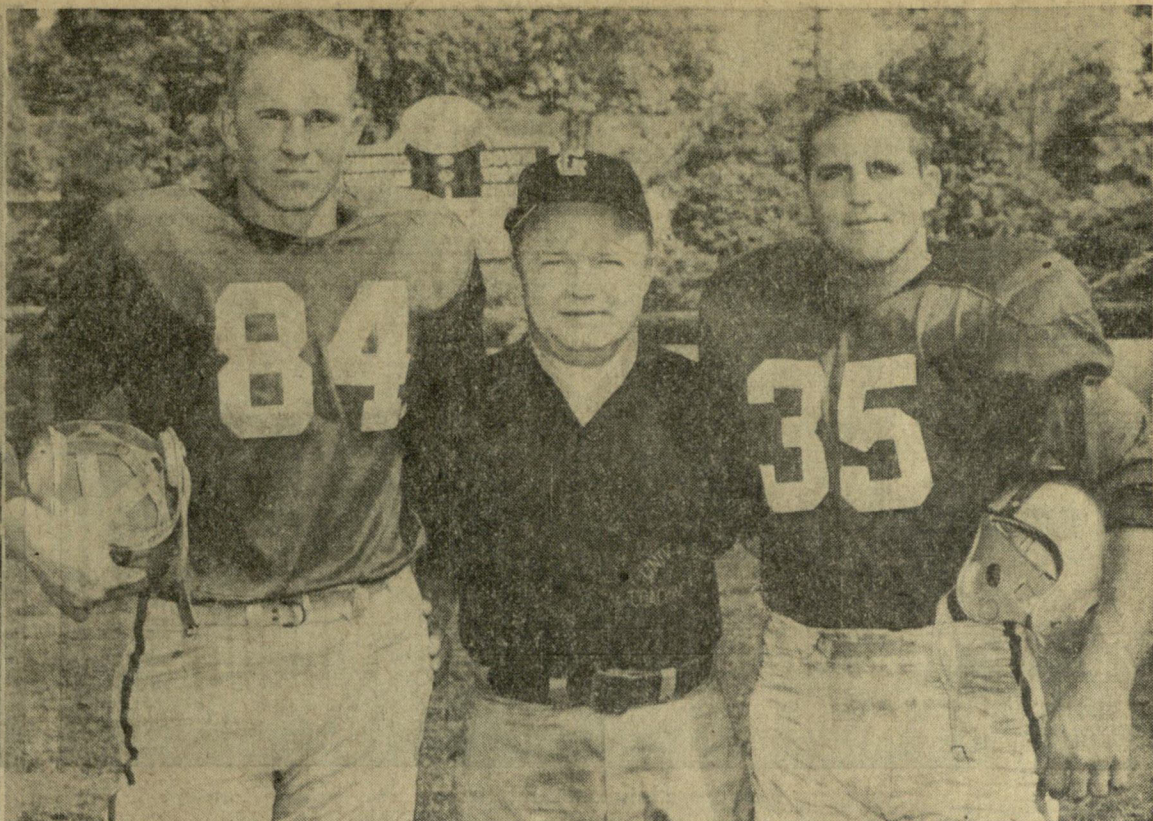
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Lancair Roberts, Coach Wallace Butts and Knox Culpepper, left to right. Georgia coach talks to Bulldog captains about approaching game.

## Bulldogs at Home for SEC Battle; Hearn May Start

Coach Wallace Butts and his Bulldogs entertain winless Mississippi State tomorrow afternoon in a Southeastern Conference battle.

The Bulldogs haven't scored a touchdown in two outings but go into tomorrow's game with a 1-1 record, thanks to the accurate right foot of Ken Cooper.

Cooper kicked a fourth period field goal last Saturday that vaulted Georgia to a 3-0 win over Florida State. Two weeks ago, Georgia suffered a 14-0 defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt.

Georgia's offense, though greatly improved over the Vanderbilt game, lacked finesse and poise against underdog Florida State. Several times the Bulldogs drove within striking distance of the goal, but were turned back by a staunch Seminole defense and their inability to hold onto the ball.

Georgia fumbled three times during the first half, twice within Florida State's 25-yard line.

This game established junior Billy Hearn as a definite starting prospect at quarterback in the Mississippi State game.

Hearn directed the Bulldog attack in the second period when they marched to the Florida State two-yard line. He also set up the winning field goal by intercepting a Lee Corso pass when the game appeared destined to end in a 0-0 tie.

The Georgia coach was pleased the defensive performance of his squad. Little Wayne Dye, a standout in the Vanderbilt contest, made 14 tackles from his middle guard position to once again gain Butts' individual praise.

Georgia's opponent, Mississippi State, comes into Athens tomorrow looking for its first victory. They lost a 26-0 battle to Florida two weeks ago and dropped an 18-7 decision last week to Houston. Only the Florida game counted on the conference ledger, however.

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Players will be chosen on skill exhibited in practice rounds. Those players who consistently shoot the best scores will compose the squad. The balance will serve as alternates.

Practice will be conducted throughout the winter, Clayton said.

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## Orr's 43.2 Leads SEC in Punting Average

Jimmy Orr of Georgia leads the Southeastern conference in punting following the first two games of the season with a 43.2 average for nine punts.

That average is slightly better than the Georgia school record of 42.6 made by Zeke Bratkowski on 50 kicks in 1953, which led the nation.

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## Bulldogs 3-0 Victory Most Thrilling Since 1941 Game

By Wallace Butts Georgia Football Coach

It's been 15 years since a Georgia team won a game as late as we did Saturday over Florida State, 3-0.

All Georgia men recall Frankie Sinkwich's last play pass to Lamar (Race Horse) Davis in 1941 at Columbus which beat Auburn, 7-0.

And in recent years, we have rallied to defeat Tulane, 21-16, in 1952 (Bratkowski-Manisera pass); Vanderbilt, 16-14, in 1954 (Joe Graff's field goal); and Vanderbilt, 14-13, in 1955 (Young-Orr pass to Vanderbilt two, then Young plunged over).

But there were three or four minutes remaining in each of these games.

There was only 1:30 remaining Saturday when the clock stopped after Ken Schulte's third-down pass to Roy Wilkins was broken up.

Actually, if the pass had not been incomplete, we could have substituted Ken Cooper, already having exhausted our supply of time outs.

Anyways, Cooper, with Jimmy Orr holding, calmly kicked the greatest field goal I have ever seen. It not only was a long kick but also from a difficult angle.

After the game, Ken told me: "I really didn't think I got my foot into it hard enough."

The ball traveled so far, by the way, that Ken even had the opportunity to see it split the uprights. Usually, on extra points, he follows through, picks up a blade of grass, and by the time he raises his head the ball has hit the ground.

There were two key plays on the touchdown drive, in addition to the hard running of Captain (Knox) Culpepper and sophomore Gene Littlejohn. Billy Hearn made a sensational interception of Corso's pass and thereby completely avenged the two-run triple Corso hit off him in baseball season last spring that gave Billy his only pitching loss of the season, and Roy Wilkins made a great catch of Hearn's pass on third and six. Two defenders were all over Roy.

Losing three fumbles in the first quarter was a terrible star for us, and changed the complexion of the game. Our boys were "up" for FSU and played with much spirit, and might have won by two touchdowns. I really believe, but for these three fumbles in the first quarter.

The defense was good in the first half. We held FSU to only one first down. Of course, they threatened twice when they recovered fumbles at our 25 and also the 12. We held FSU to 214 yards rushing and passing, which is some five yards better than we did last year at Tallahassee.

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## Important Meet Scheduled For Golf Team on Tuesday

An important organizational meeting for day students interested in playing on the 1956 golf team will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m., it was announced by Coach John Clayton.

A meeting will be held for night students Wednesday evening at 9:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the lobby of the old building.

All regular day or night students are eligible to play on the golf team, Clayton said.

Although the team consists of only six regular players, Clayton would like to build his squad up to 15 men. This would enable members of the squad to fill in when needed or when improved enough to make the starting team.

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PIGSKIN PICKS			
	HASKELL	BIGGERS	CAIN
Alabama vs. Vanderbilt	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy
Georgia vs. Mississippi St.	Miss. State	Georgia	Georgia
Arkansas vs. TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Baylor vs. Maryland	Baylor	Maryland	Baylor
Michigan vs. Michigan St.	Michigan	State	State
Boston Col. vs. Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
California vs. Pittsburgh	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Duke vs. Tennessee	Tenn.	Duke	Tenn.
Florida vs. Kentucky	Kentucky	Florida	Kentucky
Rice vs. LSU	Rice	Rice	Rice
Notre Dame vs. Indiana	ND	ND	ND
UCLA vs. Oregon	UCLA	Oregon	UCLA
Washington vs. Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Yale vs. Brown	Yale	Yale	Yale

## PREP SCHEDULE

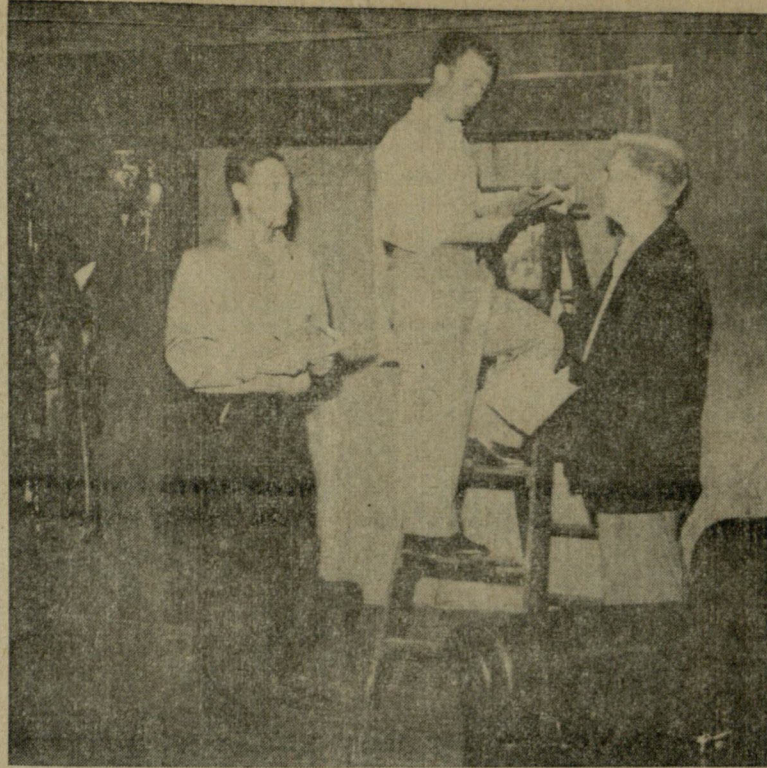
Albany at LaGrange. Moultrie at Baker. Lee at Jordan. Lanier at Savannah. Benedictine at Boys Cath. Coffee Co. at Appling Co. Richmond at Commercial. Cedartown at Panama City, Fla.

Bass vs. Fulton (Cherney). Brown at Rome. Gray vs. O'Keefe (Grady). Baylor at Athens. Riversdale at Dalton. Griffin at Decatur. Campbell at Marietta. Marist at Druid Hills. McMin, Tenn., at Rossville. Russell at Southwest DeKalb. Valdosta at Americus. Bainbridge



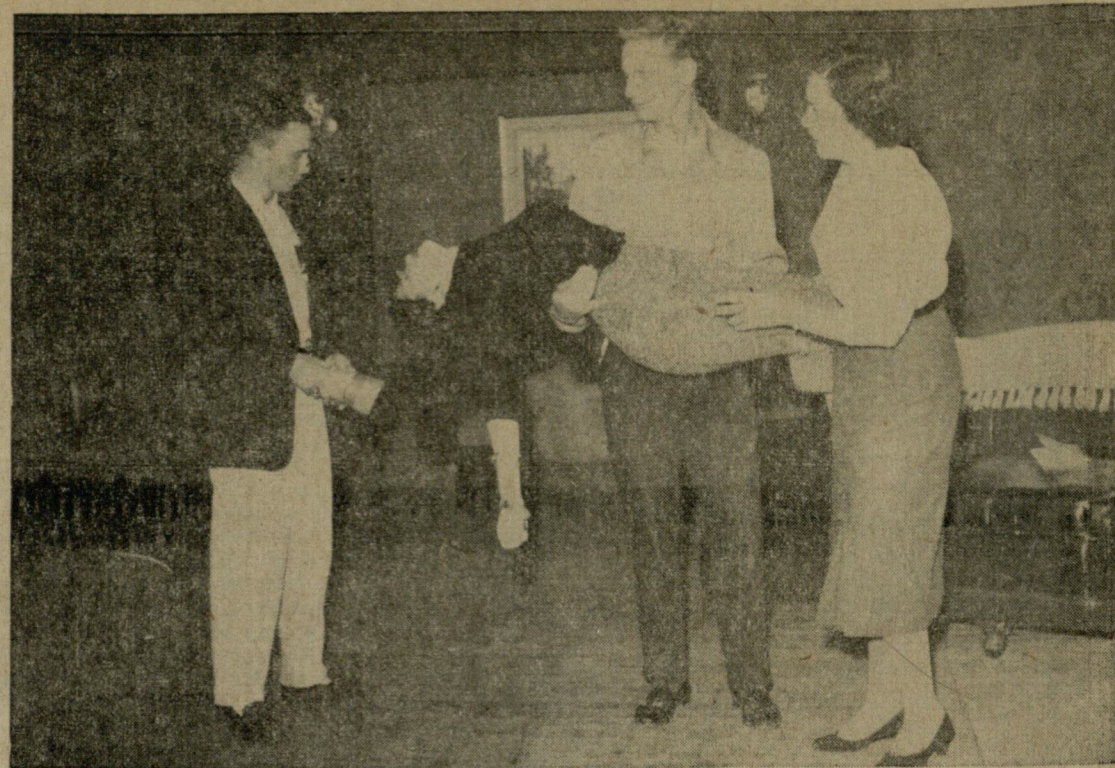
Players Plan Production

Props, make-up, sound-effects go toward staging a show.



"My Three Angels"

Scene from forthcoming play.



Try-outs for Play

University Players held try-outs last week.

Large Turnout

"My Three Angels" First Fall Production of Drama Group

"My Three Angels," a play by Sam and Bella Spewack, will be the first fall production of the drama department, it was announced this week.

The play will be presented three nights in the Little Theater. Exact dates will be announced later.

The play will be directed by Hilda Dyches.

Tryouts were held last week and according to Dyches the largest group in the history of the drama department turned out.

The setting for "My Three Angels" takes place in French Guinea in the home of the Ducotel family.

The plot centers around three convicts, two of which are murderers and the other a forger.

The Ducotel family is having trouble within the group which seems insurmountable until the three convicts take over the household. In a humorous way they proceed to solve the difficulties.

The play had a long run on Broadway and was proclaimed by critics as one of the top plays of 1953. The play was also made into a motion picture and released under the title of "We're No Angels." The movie starred Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray and Peter Ustinov.

The cast for the play includes Bob Thomas, Ann Brake, Joan

Terchaud, Pat Cotrell, Bob Lanaster, Bill Falkner, David Thompson, Dan Reeves, Mike Mitchell and Don Bone.

Adult Public Relation to Begin Tues.

An adult education course in public relations will be offered by Georgia State beginning Tuesday evening.

Howard P. Hildreth, former director of public relations for Mowaw Carpet Mills in New York, will instruct the course. Hildreth has had over 17 years experience in the public relations field.

Classes will be held each Tuesday evening for eight weeks, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The course is designed to instruct sales personnel, supervisors, junior executives and administrators in the latest techniques of public relations.

Registration should be made through William P. Layton, assistant to the president.

Library Reading Reflects On College Accreditation

Georgia State has 80,000 books and bound periodicals in its library.

Within the past year, the library has added 8,000 more books and bound periodicals to the collection.

It is open seven days a week. On Monday through Friday, hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturday, it is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, the hours are from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The library is open on the week end for the benefit of those working students who can't use it during the week.

Wilson Noyes, head of the library staff, said, "There is always a person available to help students, showing them how to use the card catalog, periodical indexes, and the use of reference books."

Noyes said that most students are not aware that every time they check out a book from the library it affects to some degree the accreditation of the College.

Noyes said, "The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools asks for an account of all books checked out."

He continued, "The students keeping the books in circulation are helping to maintain the accrediting standards set up by the Southern association."

Ralph M. Newberry, certified public accountant, tax manager for Price Waterhouse & Co., will be the speaker.

Accounting majors attending night school are urged to attend by Bill Mize, one of the organizers of the group.

Faculty advisors in conjunction with the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants are Dr. Fritz McCammon and Dr. Catherine Miles.

Registration should be made through William P. Layton, assistant to the president.

There are microfilms of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution and the Wall Street Journal. Several periodicals are on microfilm.

Accounting Group To Be Organized

An Accounting association for evening students will be organized Tuesday in the Gilmer st conference room.

Howard P. Hildreth, former director of public relations for Mowaw Carpet Mills in New York, will instruct the course.

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From Education To Travel

You Name It--Mary Smith, Georgia State Librarian, Must Have Done It

By Carole Scott

Mary Smith, who works at the reserve desk in Georgia State's library, has done enough in her lifetime to fill several ordinary lifetimes.

She has a varied educational background. She attended the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, Brenau college, Old State Normal school, the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, and Peabody college. She also took three years nursing training at Crawford Long hospital.

Smith did postgraduate work in pediatrics, public health and psychiatry. She received a bachelor's degree from Peabody college in English literature and a master's

teaching school and music, but decided that it was too hard a way to make a living. She became interested in nursing when she had to nurse her father for several years, and so decided to become a nurse.

While doing postgraduate work in an insane asylum in Washington, she had a brush with death. An Indian patient tried to choke her. There were no male attendants nearby. Luckily for her another Indian patient, who was in a catatonic stupor and had not spoken for two years, broke his long silence and called for help.

Later Smith became a pioneer public health nurse in the turpentine area of South Georgia. She worked in a very primitive area where she felt it necessary to carry a gun. She worked in a swamp where there were no white families. She had to spend months of her time trying to persuade mothers that it would be all right to let her take their children to Atlanta to be treated. She also worked in a mountainous section where there were many moonshiners who would shoot first and ask questions later.

She was called to help in the Gainesville tornado and the Ohio valley flood of 1937. She says that the only thing she didn't do that some other pioneer public health nurses did, was to ride a horse. She says they just did that to be picturesque; it was cheaper to put gasoline in a car than to buy hay for a horse.

While at Brenau Smith heard Ralph McGill speak on the German invasion of Poland and Czechoslovakia. Soon afterward she enlisted in the Army as a nurse. She spent three years in the Louisiana swamps and the Texas panhandle. Before World War II, while in Louisiana, she was scheduled to be sent overseas; however, she came down with the mumps and the other nurses left without her. She later found that these nurses

went to Bataan and Corregidor, work in a field hospital, and although she liked the country she didn't care for the people.

She was stationed in the combat zone all through Germany and France. Her most valuable piece of equipment during this time was a shovel. It came in handy to dig a trench to jump into in case of a bombing raid.

She treated many pitiful cases such as a man who had been studying to be a concert pianist. The greater part of his right hand was shot off. After 1945 she went to library school at Peabody. She then went to work in an Army library where she was called back into the Nurse Corps. The Korean war had broken out and she was sent to Japan.

She traveled extensively in Japan and again found that her theory "one can find one's own kind of people in any country" still held true.

Smith in Japan  
Street scene during World War II.

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ADMINISTRATIVE POLICIES

By Dr. L. P. Bradley  
Director of Guidance

An explanation of the grades W, WF, and I, as well as the administrative regulations concerning grades to be given at the time of induction into the armed forces, is presented herewith for the guidance of all students.

A number of students have in the past several quarters had to drop out of school for various reasons shortly after registration, or during the course of the quarter. Some students failed to contact the Registrar's office to formally drop their courses, and as a result, absences continued to count against them.

Any tests missed or any work assigned which was not made up prior to the time the Registrar and the professor received notice of withdrawal caused them to be failing at the time they were actually dropped by the professor for absences.

A grade of "W", withdrawn, is awarded in all cases where the student formally withdraws or is dropped by the professor during the first three weeks of the quarter. Students who drop a course prior to the expiration of three weeks and receive a grade of "WF" or "F" at the end of the quarter, should contact that professor for a change in grade, since only the professor who gave the grade can change it.

A grade of "W" is also awarded in all cases where the student formally withdraws or is dropped by the professor after the third week in the quarter, and his work is of passing grade at the time he is dropped or withdraws. A grade of "WF", withdrawn failing, is awarded when the student withdraws or is dropped after the third week in the quarter and his work is of failing grade. A few faculty members have mistakenly or through unawareness of the regulation, given the grade of "WF" to all students who withdrew after the third week in the quarter, even though the students were passing.

Students who drop one or more courses within the first four weeks of the quarter are entitled to a refund, ranging from 80 per cent downward to 20 per cent, depending upon the date of withdrawal. This refund is not automatic, and the student must request the refund from the Credit Union.

The grade of "I", incomplete, is awarded when the student does not complete, for justifiable reasons, all essential require-

ments for the course. Examples of such essential requirements are term papers, required tests, final examinations, and the like.

To receive credit for the course the student must contact the professor, or the head of the department concerned when the professor has transferred or resigned not later than the end of the next quarter of the student's residence at the College, which must be within one calendar year.

Prior to the beginning of fall quarter, 1956, a student had a period of one calendar year to remove a grade of "I", but effective with the present fall quarter, the "I" must be removed not later than the end of the student's next quarter of residence. If, however, the student's enrollment is interrupted by military service or other justifiable reasons, the deadline for the removal of an "I" will be determined by the student's academic dean, immediately after the student's return to residence.

The grade "I" may be changed to any letter from "A" to "F", excepting the grade "E", which was abolished effective fall quarter, 1956.

Students contemplating induction into the armed forces should be interested in the following statements concerning grades: Any student who leaves the College to enter the armed service can be withdrawn with a grade of "W". Tuition will be refunded

in accordance with the policy of the Board of Regents, but refund will not be made when credit is received for the course.

Any student ordered into military service can secure a final grade, his daily grade provided he has completed at least half of the required class, and laboratory meetings, and provided he does not leave the College earlier than five days before actually reporting for active duty. The certification of his orders, and reporting dates must be cleared through the dean of students.

A student who can graduate with only one quarter's work of general electives, 20 hours, at the time of his official withdrawal from the College may, upon proper certification by the dean of students of his military orders and date of reporting, be given his degree, providing these hours of general electives satisfy his degree requirements.

Such a petition for graduation must be finally approved by the academic dean and the registrar. In order to receive this credit, the student must not leave the College earlier than five days before reporting for active duty.

Should the student secure a final grades his daily grades by having attended at least half of the required classes at the time he is inducted, he cannot also receive credit for the remaining 20 hours before graduation.

"Time of Your Life" Presented Soon by Atlanta Players

"Time of Your Life" will be staged by the Atlanta Civic theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. each night at the Atlanta Community Playhouse, 14th and Peachtree streets.

The theatre is offering special student rates for the production. Student discount passes are available at the office of William Suttles, dean of students, and the Georgia State Signal.

"Time of Your Life" won a Pulitzer Prize for its writer William Saroyan. Scene of the story is San Francisco in 1939.

Tickets, ranging in price from 75 cents to \$1.25, may be purchased at the box office.

Texas Longhorn

Riding in the Panhandle

degree in library science.

Her earliest ambition was to be a bar-back rider, and although she has never done this, she says that she still may get around to it. She started out

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**HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!**

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