

Davis, Thrower Lend Interest to Congress Race

ATLANTA—It's only an outside chance, but Georgia may have a Republican congressman for the first time since Reconstruction days. Republican Randolph Thrower, Emory university law faculty member, has made big gains in his race with Rep. James C. Davis, who has been running the school-integration hearings in Washington.—The Periscope, Newsweek, Oct. 22, 1956.



Randolph Thrower has gone all out in his attempt to win Georgia's Fifth District seat in Congress. Meanwhile, James C. Davis supporters have become concerned over the interest shown in Thrower's campaign.

In the next two weeks both candidates will undoubtedly step up the campaign pace. Step it up to competition seldom witnessed on the Atlanta scene.

The campaign could be fought on personalities. It could be decided on previous records. Or it could be decided on issues. But behind the scenes, there are many implications which Georgia and Atlanta have rarely seen.

There is the basic issue of Republican versus Democrat. Undoubtedly this is new, in real competition, to the Fifth district.

This brings us to the crux of the issue: Does Georgia and the Fifth District desire a two-party system?

This is a question which each individual voter must decide for himself.

But we should ask. What is to be gained from a two-party system? What is such a two-party system going to bring to Georgia?

Objectively speaking, we can see nothing gained through a two-party system. The Democratic party has always been Georgia's party. The State has remained in the Democratic fold more strongly than any other state.

The primary in the one-party system serves the need which the two-party system seems to stand for. The primary enables the voter to choose between many candidates. Much as the general election does outside the solid Democratic South.

On the basis of strength, we can see nothing achieved through a two-party system. Let us say again in unmistakable language: The strength of Georgia and the South lies in the Democratic party. For it is then that Georgia and the South hold the key Congressional committee posts.

The South is always weaker when there is a Republican Congress. Georgians, when going to the polls two weeks from today, must bear this fact in mind: A vote for the Democrats means a strengthening of the South's position in Congress. A vote for the Republicans means the South is weaker in Congress.

Moreover, now is a time when strength is needed. The South faces much legislation directed against it by Northern politicians. It must be prepared to fight such legislation. It will not be in as strong a position to fight under a Republican Congress.

Having considered this underlying issue, let us look to the platforms of each candidate.

Thrower has made the county-unit system an issue in the campaign. We cannot comprehend why Thrower takes such an active interest in the system.

It should be obvious to him, that as a Republican, the unit system affects him not at all. The county-unit system is used only in Democratic primaries and has nothing at all to do with the coming election.

Moreover, what can Thrower do about the unit system if elected? It is obvious that the system is local. What does Thrower hope to do with the system in Congress?

It would seem that Thrower was merely using the county-unit system as a scape-goat in an attempt to woo Atlanta voters, reticent towards the system, to his side.

Davis, in his campaign speeches, has used his experience for a platform. He has an admirable record, a tradition of voting for pro-Southern legislation and against anti-Southern legislation.

Thrower has no record to compare with Davis. Moreover, Davis has seniority. And seniority is a Southern stronghold in Congress.

Both men support segregation. However, it would seem that Thrower has soft-pedaled the issue much more than Davis has. For this reason, it is likely that Thrower will pick up much of the negro vote in the Atlanta area.

Election in the Fifth district draws near.

It is Davis against Thrower. It is Democrat versus Republican.

The verdict is clear. We need experience. We need a Democrat. We need Davis.—A.H.

Georgia State Signal

Beacon Light of Student Affairs

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1956

★ ★ ★
Day Edition
★ ★ ★

No. 5

McIntyre Signed For Homecoming Committee Sets Rules, Procedures For Queen

Hal McIntyre's orchestra has been signed for 1956 Georgia State Homecoming.

The band was signed by the Homecoming committee this weekend. McIntyre has a 13-piece orchestra and two vocalists. He records for Capitol label and appears on radio and television.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A banquet will precede the dance.

Tickets for the affair are on sale by Day and Night student council members.

In other business, the committee announced final plans for the Homecoming queen contest last Saturday.

All female students enrolled in the College are eligible for consideration in the contest.

All entries must be in the office of William Suttles, dean of students, before the night of Nov. 2.

Each picture must be a glossy five by seven inch print. The picture should be of head and shoulders only.

The picture must be accompanied by a brief biographical sketch. The sketch should contain the contestant's class in the College, home telephone number and address and sponsoring group, organization or individual.

A committee of ten will narrow the contestants down to three. The ten will be members of the Homecoming committee.

An outside committee will judge the remaining three as to winner and runners-up.

The committee assigned various organizations duties for the

dance and banquet.

Tickets will remain on sale until the night of the affair. Further details concerning the banquet will be stated in next week's Signal.

Committee for Davis Formed Here Monday

Bill Stewart was elected chairman of the Davis for Congress committee at Georgia State last night.

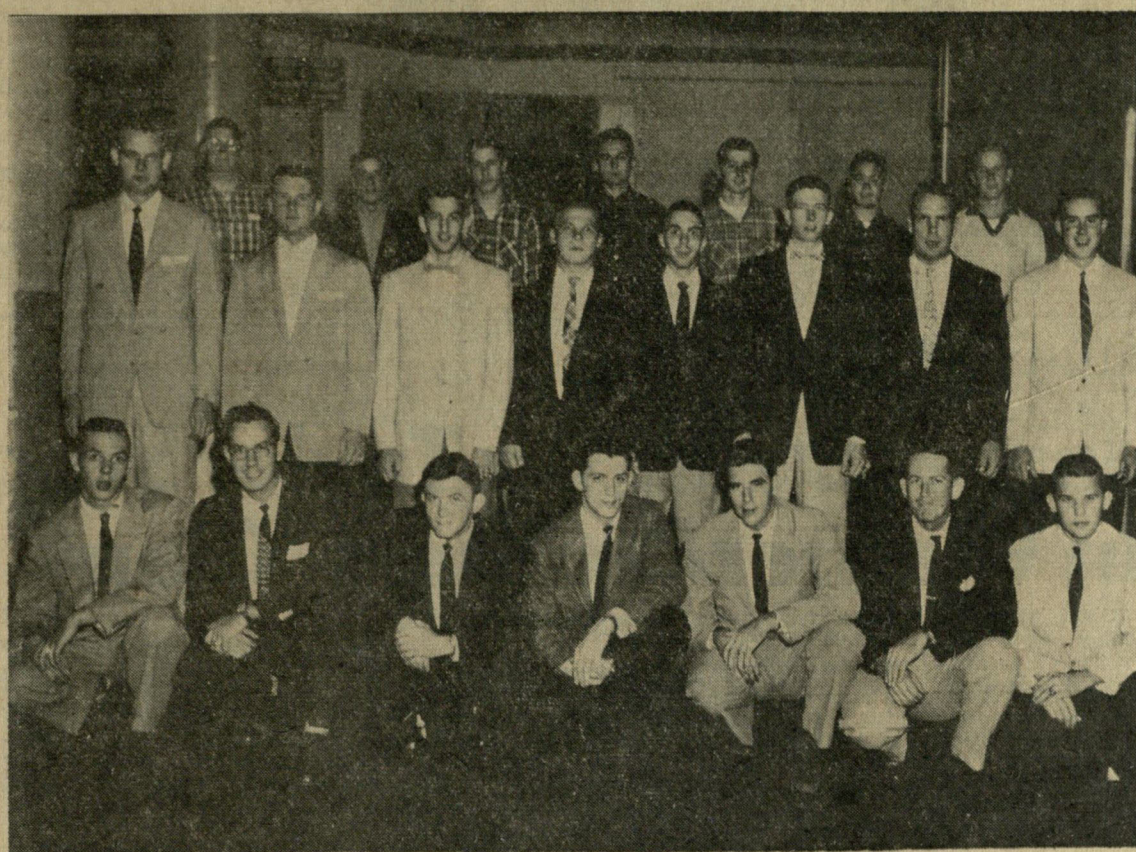
A preliminary meeting of the group was held Friday night. Basic organization of the committee was formulated last night.

Richard Briggs was elected vice-chairman of the group; Harrison Jackson, secretary; Rufus Foster, treasurer, and Al Haskell, publicity aide.

Stewart, president of the Night school junior class, said he was encouraged in the interest exhibited in behalf of James C. Davis. He predicted "Representative Davis will be returned to Congress by the greatest majority vote yet."

Approximately 30 attended the meeting. Stewart stated that another meeting of the Davis organization will be announced later this week.

Georgia State is the first College in the Fifth district to organize a club for Davis. Plans are under way to set up similar groups at Georgia Tech, Emory and Oglethorpe.



Pi Kappa Phi Pledges

One of Georgia State's seven fraternities pledges new men to the chapter.

101 College Men Pledge

Seven Fraternities, Rushes Close Quarter's Functions

One hundred one Georgia State men pledged seven social fraternities last week.

Sigma Kappa Chi pledged 29; Pi Kappa Phi, 25; Sigma Alpha Nu, 23; Pi Alpha, 20; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 18; Tau Epsilon Phi, 4, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, one.

The seven fraternities held pledging last weekend. Preferences were signed last Monday and Tuesday.

Men pledging Sigma Kappa Chi were Jerry Lackland, Douglas Shattuck, Huey Long, Monty Montgomery, Bill Besley, Toby Moore, Bill Braswell, Phil Reed, Dick Chavane, Bobby Craven, Delbert King, James Boyd, Dozier Fleming, Frank Callaway, Lester Jones, John Edwards, Barry Miller, Heyward Barton, Mike Green, Max Greene, F. L. Walker, Elmer Bridges, George Davis, Hugh McNeely, Freddie Bischoff, Dick Estes, Robert Malory, George Frayport and Larry Lanier.

Pi Kappa Phi pledged Stephen L. Thomas, Oscar W. Kimsey, Wilton Busby, Thomas Hutches, Vernon Adams, Donald Chapman, Frank Sullivan, Mike Mitchell, Don Mitchell, Sidney O'Daniel, Buddy McMillan, Gary Babb, George Lane, Timothy Sexton, Don Peterson, Tommy Harris, Bernie Mals, Eugene M. Wilkes, Buddy Moore, R. L. Gendror, Charles Holcomb, Ken Buron, Larry Beau and Bill Ivey.

Those pledged to Sigma Alpha Nu were Phil Flynn, March Miller, Mike Jessup, Lynn Dauben-speck, Van Dilbeck, Dob Duckworth, John Ellis, Kenneth Rowland, Buddy Tolleson, Ralph Roberts, Louis Whitfield, Billy Sutton, Walter Hartzler, Bob Taylor, L. A. Faircloth, Archie Cox, Al Cain, Sonny Duncan, Dan Conally, Harry Shaklett, James Hughes, Robert Byrd and Allen Whitman.

Pledging Pi Alpha were Roland Moore, Roger Jones, Walter Fountain, Thomas Sutherland, Homer R. Hannah, William Parr, Nelson Cook, Chris Sanson, Glenn Collins, Robert Williams, Jack Lange, Eugene Wilson, Joe Montgomery, Forrest Spencer, Thomas Skinner, Larry Sundgren, Jim Brunt, Jon Williams, Don Bigger and Donald Charles.

Men pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon included Bill Chadwick, Bennett Wood, Franklin Reeves, Homer Robertson, Bob Hubbard, Bill Wheeler, Larry Boak, Dan Gould, Preston Bernhardt, Doyle Dillard, David Johnson, Stephen Clarke, Jimmy Dillard, Dennis Fagen, Bruce Crawford, William Oakes, Donald Tatman and William Bush.

Tau Epsilon Phi pledged George Orner, Howard Burnham, Jerry Dachterman and Leonard Kinzler.

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledge was Danny Morett.

Last week's pledging completed the formal rush period. Open rushing appears next on the fraternities' agenda of activities.

Constitution Revision Planned By Council

General council will meet in the near future to elect a new president.

In last Wednesday's meeting, the group voided the election of Oct. 2. At the same time, Jon Oliver, council president elected last spring, told the group he would remain president until the next election.

Oliver's resignation had not been formally approved by the council.

Ralph Bowles, elected to fill Oliver's post in the Oct. 2 vote, said he had not decided whether to run for the office again.

Meanwhile, Oliver and a special-appointed committee will meet and rewrite the council's constitution.

The need for a rewritten constitution was seen when Pi Sigma Epsilon, sales fraternity, contested the Oct. 2 election, citing violations in voting privileges.

Oliver stated that the constitution committee would attempt to re-write the constitution so there would be no question as to voting privileges.

In other business, the council heard plans to support a Muscular Dystrophy campaign in the Atlanta area. The "Georgia State group was asked to help in a house-to-house march for contributions to the campaign.

The money collected would be used to further Muscular Dystrophy research.

The "Who's Who" committee submitted a tentative list for nomination to the 1957 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Twenty-five Georgia State juniors and seniors were tentatively named by the council. The list will be checked by William Suttles, dean of students, for qualifications and released in a forthcoming Georgia State Signal.

Hartsfield To Speak at School Assembly Soon

William B. Hartsfield, mayor of Atlanta, will be the speaker at Georgia State's assembly program Thursday morning.

The assembly will begin at 10 a.m. with day school president Bill



William B. Hartsfield Thursday assembly speaker.

Mayor Hartsfield's talk will probably concern phases of city government.

Colors And Publications Aired at Meet

Student Activities committee has discussed colors and appointed a publications sub-committee.

In lengthy discussion the committee decided that black and white had not received a sufficient majority of votes to be officially enacted as College colors.

The committee questioned the suitability of black and white as decorations for dances and other College activities. Also the members stated that the colors would have little meaning for uniforms for the band or other organization, which would represent the College.

On the academic side, it was brought out the black and white would have little significance on degree robes.

Joseph Perlin, head of Georgia State's art department, was asked to submit a color chart to the committee before its next meeting.

Color combinations selected for the chart were yellow and gray, light green and gray, light blue and gray, olive green and yellow, yellow and dark blue, green and white, green and black, red and gray, black and yellow and black and white.

The committee will meet in the near future to further discuss the different color combinations.

Faculty First Three Picture Deadlines for 1957 Rampway Are Announced

Individual picture deadlines for the Faculty, Senior and Organizational Sections of the 1957 Rampway have been announced by Dianne Nicholson, Rampway editor.

Nicholson explained that these deadlines cannot be changed as the annual is going to press in sections this year. She hopes to eliminate many mistakes by allowing representatives from the faculty, seniors and organizations to proofread their own pages.

Faculty members will be notified individually. The administration, deans and departments heads will also be notified individually. All faculty pictures must be taken by Nov. 8th. Press deadline for the Administration and Faculty section is Nov. 13.

Nicholson urges all faculty members to be present for their photography appointments. "Georgia State has an outstanding faculty, and we would like to represent them as such in the annual," she said.

All senior pictures will be taken during the week of Nov. 12 through 16. Seniors may come to the Rampway office any time during this week to be photographed. Senior sales are requested to wear ties. Pictures will be taken in caps and gowns.

Senior men students are requested to wear white shirts and solid ties for pictures. For organizational pictures, men students are requested to wear white shirts, solid ties and dark coats. Women students are requested to wear black, navy, red or dark green short sleeve sweaters. Women students are requested to wear no jewelry for pictures, Nicholson said.

Burch attended Fuller elementary school and Durham high school in Durham, where he was generally considered a "bookworm" during these years.

Dean Burch took a great interest in debating and in literary societies, which were quite popular at that time. Also during his high school days he took great interest in music, piano and organ. He later studied at the Southern Conservatory of Music and won the director's medal for work in piano.

Dean Burch's father was an invalid from his high school days until his death in Dean Burch's junior year of college. Because of this fact Dean Burch had to work most of his school years.

He served as cashier in an industrial cafeteria for one year. For several years he was Assistant Registrar of Deeds for Durham county, working in his spare time. The work was secretarial in nature but combined a knowledge of legal practices.

In the depth of the depression, when legal secretaries were averaging \$75 to \$80 a month, Dean Burch was making \$100 a month working part-time. This was when he determined to learn typing, which he did, and was able to keep a speed of 100 words a minute.

After graduating from high school, Dean Burch entered Duke university, where he was awarded

Dean J. C. Horton Burch - Friend Of College Students Everywhere

J. C. Horton Burch, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, holds a special kinship for the students at Georgia State who have to work their way through College.

He was born May 4 in Durham, N. C., "just exactly the right number of years ago," says Dean Burch. He was named after his grandfather, J. C. Horton. Both his father and mother were school teachers.

Burch attended Fuller elementary school and Durham high school in Durham, where he was generally considered a "bookworm" during these years.

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After graduating from high school, Dean Burch entered Duke university, where he was awarded

his bachelor of arts degree in 1928, and his master of arts degree in 1929. In 1933 he was awarded his doctor of philosophy. His major study in college was English language and his minor was English literature.

For three years during his graduate study, Dean Burch held fellowships which called for some teaching of classes.

He studied under a number of well-known teachers and researchers particularly Dr. Walter Kirkland Greene, former dean of Wesleyan college in Macon, later dean of instruction at Duke and finally president of Wofford college in South Carolina.

Under Dr. Greene's direction, Dean wrote his Master's thesis on "The Religion of Some of Shakespeare's Tragic Heroes."

He remembers particularly Dr. Paul Franklin Baum, who directed his doctoral work in the language of John Gower, contemporary of Chaucer.

Dean Burch was instructor in English at Duke prior to World War II.

During World War II he spent two years in the reception center at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he was non-commissioned officer second in charge of the classification and assignment section. Dean Burch says, "This was the section that was so often accused of putting square pegs in round holes."

There the job was actually to interview each enlistee and draftee and try by his previous work history and his aptitude test scores to fit him into the most logical work in the Army.

"What happened so often was when the center got a group of college men and bank clerks that could have gone to the finance department or similar technical corps, the only order from Wash-

ington was to send them to the infantry training center.

"Then when a group of below standard education boys arrived, the only orders were for some of the technical schools or training centers to render the best possible service to their country."

For one year Dean Burch was in the headquarters of the Army Finance school in charge of part of the personnel records. For his last year of service he was stationed at Fort McPherson at Atlanta, as chief counselor in the enlisted men's separation center. It was there that he first knew "Captain" George E. Manners, and where he first learned about and visited the Georgia Evening school, now Georgia State.

He was discharged from the Army Sept. 5, 1945. Dean Burch was engaged that very evening to Kathleen Smith of Atlanta. Some people laughingly say that it was a short peace between two wars, but Dean Burch insists that it was the beginning of the greatest period of his life. They were married in the First Baptist church of Atlanta, Oct. 24, 1945.

After his marriage, Dean Burch taught at Georgia Tech in the English department for five years. He joined the faculty in English at Georgia State in 1950 and in 1951 was made Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Prior to 1951 the office of Dean of Arts and Sciences and that of Administrative Dean was combined; he was the first man to occupy this particular post solely.

Dean Burch lives at 2555 Briarcliff rd., N.E., on a 26-acre tract with his house right in the middle. When going gets rough at school he can retire to the peace and calm of his home and a wonderful view of nature.

He has three children, Nancy

Jane, born 1947; James Charles Horton, Jr., born 1949, and Susan Kathleen, born 1952. Nancy and Jimmy began taking piano lessons before they ever started to school and showed much interest in their father's hobby of music.

Dean Burch is a member of the First Baptist church; he has been the teacher of a Sunday school class there for ten years, a member of the board of deacons for nine years, and now secretary of the board of deacons.

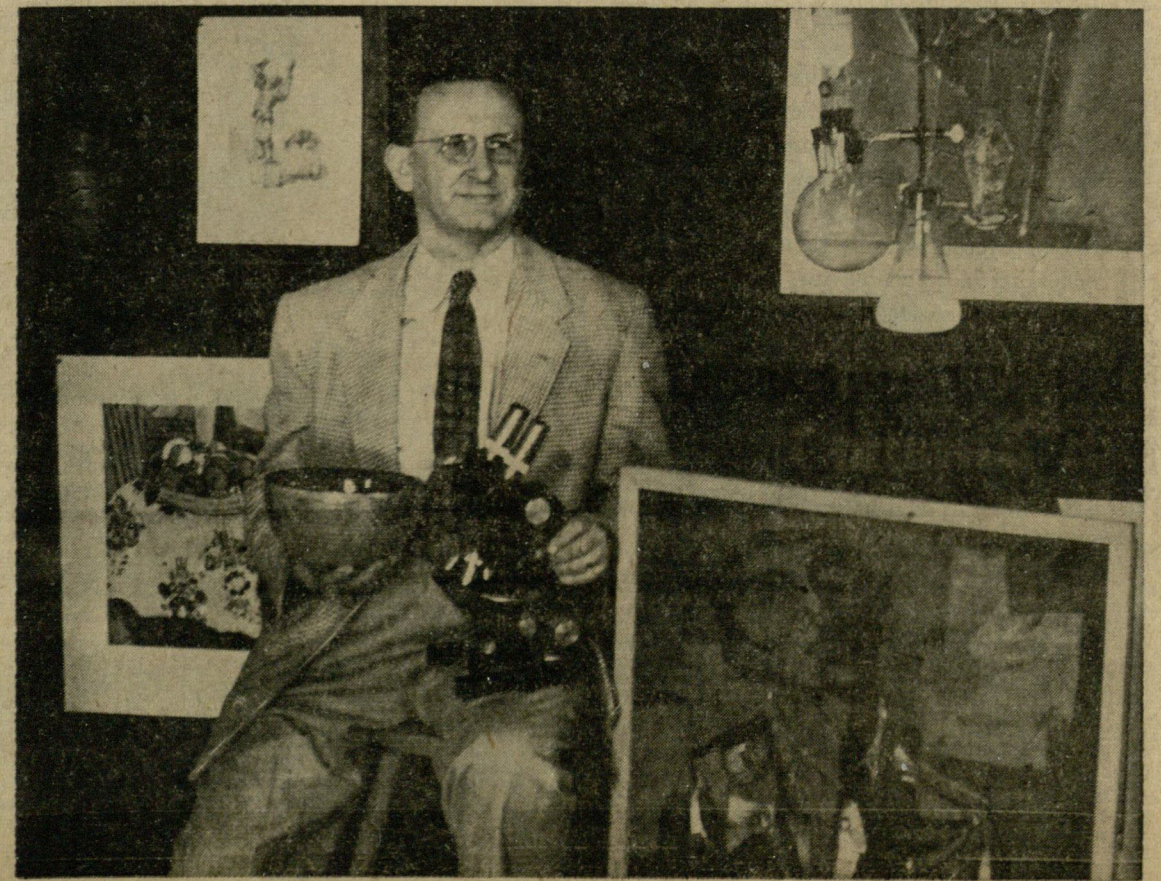
He and Mrs. Burch sponsor one of the youth groups in the church.

Each fall the College student department has a progressive supper and each year they visit the Burch home. Dean Burch reports that as many as 245 have eaten steaks on his lawn during one of these socials. He hastily reports that he did not have to pay for the steaks, just prepare and serve them.

He is also a member of the South Atlantic Modern Language association, and author of the article of "Language of John Gower," published in English studies.

Dean Burch says, "One of the best things that ever happened to me was a 'big fat F' on my first English theme in college. All through high school I had made straight 'A's' and had received the familiar pat on the back, and so thought I could do no wrong in my classwork. This 'big fat F' set me back on my heels and made me realize that high school and college were two different institutions and no longer could I be the fair-haired lad, but had to dig for everything I would get."

"Life has been good to me," states Dean Burch, "and I try to give back in accordance with what has been given to me over the years."



J. C. Horton Burch

Dean, School of Arts and Sciences, stands amidst symbols of his school.



Delta Zeta And . . . Last week's pledging function.



Alpha Omicron Pi Sororities Pledge new women at parties

Signal Society

By CAROLYN LEE
Signal Society Editor

Last night the Delta Zetas of Atlanta celebrated their founding day. The Atlanta Alumnae of DZ, the largest in the cities panhellenic council, prepared supper at the water works lodge for about 70 sisters. The members and new pledges of Delta Delta chapter here were their guests. Oct. 4 is the actual founders day, and tomorrow their colors of rose and green will be worn under the DZ pin.



The C. D. Duncans are expecting an addition to their family this month. This will be their second child for Georgia State's golf team captain and Alpha Kappa Psi member.

Neal McDaniel, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Nu affiliate, had a pizza party for some of his friends in several Greek organizations last week.

An engagement ring has been worn by another sophomore, Judy Camp, for the past week. Camp, a Baptist Student Union member, will marry Clarence Tate, a meat buyer for Kroger grocery stores, early next year. Tate is a former pro baseball player from Chattanooga.

Angela Smith, Alpha Phi president, entertained a sorority sister from the University of Alabama, Tippi Turner, when she came over for their sorority pledging here.

Bill Greene, secretary of Pi Kappa Phi, is making wedding plans with Rosemary Robertson, their fraternity sweetheart and Delta Zeta secretary. It looks as if it will be next fall before these plans are carried out though.

"Miss Atlanta of '56," Jane Brock, former student here, had a visitor from Georgia State last week end at Chapel Hill where she is a freshman at the University of North Carolina. Mickey Sloan, IFC and Sigma Kappa Chi president, drove his new Chevy convertible up for the N. C.—Maryland football game. Brock made majorette at N. C. her second day there, and was their Homecoming Queen week-end before last.

Friday was the wedding day of Bill Cook, Sigma Kappa Chi and secretary of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The Sigma Kappa Chis are having a box supper Saturday night for their brothers and the Delta Zetas at Johnny Cowart's lake at Ben Hill. Boat riding and dancing besides the raffaling of the boxed lunches will be their entertainment.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon rush chairman, Louis Cartwright, is going steady with Judy Collins of Avondale. Judy is a high school senior and member of Kappa Alpha Delta sorority at Avondale.

\$30,000 Cost Two Laboratories Added to Chemistry Department Here

Georgia State has added two new up-to-date laboratories to its chemistry department. The two laboratories cost \$30,000. Prof. Herman F. Kurtz, head of the chemistry department, announced.

The new laboratories have facilities for 160 students. With combined facilities the chemistry department can handle over 500 students. Previously, the department could only handle 350 students.

A new stock room and a balance room for weight measuring instruments also were built to accommodate the larger chemistry classes expected at Georgia State in the future.

At present the chemistry department is offering six courses which is maximum the department can offer under the present curriculum.

Two courses are offered in both Organic and Inorganic chemistry, while one course is offered in Quantitative analysis and Qualitative analysis.

The department now has two full-time professors on its staff, other than Prof. Kurtz. These

LOUIS BROWN REALM OF CONFUSION

Old Philosophy
Here is an old philosophy That may be well worth while to learn. Instead to worry, why can't we Exchange it for some light concern?

There is no need to wrack your mind Even though the outlook's horrid, For if you do, soon you will find Deep bands of wrinkles in your forehead.

And growing old before one's time Is not the thing one does intend. If all's not bliss, it is no crime, Nor is it foolish to pretend.

So enjoy life and keep away Thoughts that soon bring a daisied mound. Just keep the thoughts that keep you gay And never let the blues come 'round.

Lost in the Crowd
I had no dreams no cares no hopes no love and better off was I but then in the passing crowd your gaze caught mine and I knew and you knew what life was like without the other

but then the crowd sealed our doom and so eternally sealed our gloom longer than the always we had known before

but dreams were born and cares and hopes and a love that will never die but better off was I

"A Goal Realized" Delta Sigma Pi Lodge Is Center of Club Functions

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY presents STICKLERS!

What is a tired call?

Loey Dogie

What is a patch on the seat of your pants?

Flanned Pannel

What is a jobless horseman?

Stokey Jockey

STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

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ADMINISTRATIVE POLICIES

By Dr. L. P. Bradley

By the time a student has completed the requirements for a degree, the chances are that he will have had required of him the completion of one or more special forms which relate to his standing at the institution.

A number of forms are used in both the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Business Administration. The School of Liberal Arts has for the use of its students, when necessary, an Overload form, a Petition form, and a Degree-Evaluation form for students who know the name of the institution to which they wish to transfer.

The School of Business Administration issues to students a Core Curriculum form, an Overload form, an Application for Correspondence Courses form, a Readmission after Scholastic Exclusion form, a One-year and a Two-year Certificate form, an Evaluation toward a degree form. A number of other forms are used

by both schools for special purposes.

The most commonly used form is the one used for an evaluation of credits. It shows the courses the student is required to take to fulfill the requirements for the Bachelor of Business Administration degree, the courses which the student has completed toward that degree, and the courses remaining to complete degree requirements. It also presents a summary of required courses lacking, elective courses lacking, and the courses already completed toward the degree. It also shows the courses in which the student must make a minimum grade of "C" or better.

A discussion of the degree requirements was presented in last week's issue of this column. This completed evaluation form is not issued automatically. The student is entitled to only one evaluation



BRADLEY

of his credits during his entire college career, except for extenuating circumstances. He should follow for the first two years the catalog is effect at the time he enters, then come to the Guidance office for his evaluation of credits. Questions concerning credits from sources outside this institution should be addressed to the Registrar.

Except for the Evaluation of Credits form, the form most widely used by both schools is the Petition form. It is used when a student feels that he has sufficient reason for requesting a deviation from the printed rules of the College catalog.

A special faculty committee in both the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration is empowered to consider student requests for deviations. Students in the School of Arts and Sciences should address their requests to Prof. Blount or Dr. Malone, and the students in the School of Business Administration should see either Prof. Peet or Dr. Bradley. They are located in room A-105.

Such requests as having a grade of "D" accepted in lieu of the minimum grade of "C", or to graduate short of the minimum required hours, will not be entertained; any other requests which tend to affect standards will not be accepted. Requests for substitutions of courses in the same fields and same academic value will be considered. The petition form must be printed in ink, or typewritten, and it must be completely correct in grammar and spelling.

The Dean, School of Business Administration, must approve in advance all requests to take correspondence courses. Dean Manners will consider each request on its own merit. The forms are available in the Guidance office.

Requests for increasing a student's work load from fifteen hours plus military to any number of hours up to a maximum number of twenty-one hours are processed by both schools. Only under certain conditions may a student register for an overload. Conditions under which a student may take an overload are enumerated in the general catalog, and will be discussed in a future column.

The core curriculum form lists the twelve courses required in the junior year from which the department head and the student together select the appropriate seven. This form must be signed in advance of registration by the department head. Students who register for junior core courses in advance of having them approved

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33 Exchange Place—½ Block From
College
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A readmittance committee meets quarterly to consider applications for re-entrance. Prof. Peet, a committee member, will receive and process these requests. Applications must be completed and in the hands of the committee at least one month prior to the first day of registration. Students excluded because of grades must remain out of school for at least one quarter before their applications can be considered. Each application is judged by the committee on its own merit.

The one and two-year business diploma forms are available at the Guidance office upon request. The one-year diploma requirements vary according to the department in which the student chooses to major. The basic courses required for the two-year diploma are standard, regardless of the department in business in which the student wishes to concentrate. The basic courses are English 111-112, Accounting 201-202, Economics 201-202, and Mathematics 101-102.

The remaining sixty quarter hours are left to the approval of the department head. At least thirty hours must be from the department in which the student wishes to concentrate. The two courses History 113 and Political Science 101, or examinations in these courses, are required of all students who receive a one or two-year diploma from this institution. These two courses need not be in addition to diploma requirements, but may be included as part of the diploma requirements, provided the department head gives his or her consent.

SIGNAL EDITORIALS

Ike, Adlai, 'Absence...

Two weeks from today registered voters will go to the polls to elect a president.

Meanwhile, the campaign draws to a close. The Democrats' team of Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver has been barn-storming the United States.

The Republicans' candidates for re-election, Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon also have stayed outside the Deep South.

Nixon has attempted to keep up with the Democrats' barn-storming. Eisenhower at first indicated plans for a very limited campaign.

But the question remains: Why did both parties stay so clear of Georgia and the South?

Many press authorities simply stated that the Republicans had written the South off for campaign possibilities. And that the Democrats decided they didn't have to campaign here because they already had the election won.

Whether or not the Republicans have written Georgia off the slate completely is debateable after a drive around Northside Atlanta.

Going north on Peachtree, three blocks from downtown, an across-street "Ike-Nixon" banner comes into view. Proceeding on Peachtree, various other "Ike" signs appear.

And on television, Nixon's three-minute commercials have become common-place.

The Democrats were warned by many members of the Georgia party to keep Kefauver out of the State. Evidently, State Democratic leaders were convinced that Kefauver could do more harm than good.

But Stevenson has also stayed clear of Georgia. One reason for that fact might be that Adlai didn't want to become involved in any segregation debate.

But whatever his reason, the State Democratic party should have convinced Stevenson to campaign in the State. Or should convince him to come in the next two weeks.

Plans for a Nixon visit to the State have been announced by Republican leaders. Should not the Demo-

crats exert pressure for a similar visit by Stevenson? Georgia State Signal reaffirms its support for Stevenson. However, in return for such support given him by many Georgians, he should at least visit the State once during the campaign.

Perhaps Stevenson's absence from the State was one factor in the decision of the Columbus, Ga. newspapers to support Eisenhower.

The Democratic party is still the party of the South. But Northern leaders must realize in order to keep the South Democratic, it must not take it for granted. Such states as Florida, Kentucky and Virginia may fall to the Republicans in this election.

Is this not enough warning that the South cannot be overlooked on the national political picture? Is it not warning enough that many Democrats in Georgia and the South have either come out for Eisenhower or for a third-party candidate?

It is high time, in these next two weeks, for State Democrats to buckle down and campaign in Georgia. We are not to be taken for granted.

The Signal, in the interest of Georgia and the College, supports Stevenson, with the qualification, that henceforth, beginning now, the Democrats should campaign in the State as they are doing outside the Deep South.

Constitution Needed

The need for new General council constitution and by-laws was evident last week.

The question of voting privileges was discussed in great detail during a two hour and forty-minute meeting.

Meeting to act on protest of an Oct. 2 vote, the council voided the election of Ralph Bowles as president, citing a violation of voting privileges.

At the same time, Jon Olver, who resigned as council president prior to the Oct. 2 vote, stated he would remain president until a new election. The group had not formally accepted his previous resignation.

Olver states that a new constitution would be drawn for the group which would clearly state voting privileges.

The points in question hinged around the question of whether one member or the council could cast more than one vote. In the past, some members of the council have represented more than one group and thus cast two or more votes.

Also in question was the problem of voting by proxy. In the past, some members of the council, because of a planned absence from a designated meeting, sent a proxy vote for his organization with an alternate or substitute delegate.

Both of these questions were brought out in discussion of the Oct. 2 election.

Georgia State Signal hopes that a new constitution can be written which will clear up these questions.

Moreover we offer our help in any way to achieve this goal.

General council must be a strong coordinating group for the College's activities. The group should not have to spend much time in deciding which delegates can vote and voiding elections because of alleged voting violations.

The council should clean up its constitution immediately, elect a president and proceed with duties which will benefit College activities and the College in general.

Colors, Anyone?

Georgia State's colors problem should be nearing solution.

Student Activities committee, at present studying the colors situation, will meet again in the near future to choose a selection of colors. The selection will be presented before the College's student body for a vote.

The committee decided that black and white, chosen by Georgia State students last spring quarter, had not received enough votes to warrant being officially adopted the College's colors.

The committee presented many reasons for re-consideration of black and white.

They cited the unsuitability of the colors for decorating for dances, athletic events and other activities.

The activities committee then decided to draw up a slate of colors and asked Joseph Perrin, head of the College's art department to make a sample chart of colors.

Perrin painted a chart which is now in the office of William Suttles, dean of students.

The color selections were yellow and gray, light green and gray, light blue and gray, olive green and yellow, yellow and dark blue, green and white, red and white, green and black, red and gray, black and yellow and black and white.

These color combinations will be studied by the committee and the chosen ones submitted to student body for another vote.

Georgia State Signal feels that black and white will not be chosen again.

We can see no reason for such colors, except as the symbolism of Day and Night school.

But symbolism to this effect can be created through other colors. Gray and yellow, achieve the same symbolism. Or many other combinations could stand for the day and evening divisions.

We cannot believe that Georgia State students really desire black and white for colors. If such is the desire, we feel that students should state reasons for black and white in letters to Dean Suttles and The Signal.

We will be happy to reconsider the colors, black and white, if Georgia State students really desire them. The Signal sincerely hopes that there will be no future spite votes. That there will be no further conflict between administration and student body.

It is high time that students and faculty really worked together to solve the colors problem and in the end choose colors for the College.

Student Activities committee will be restudying the colors next week. It is our hope that Georgia State students will express feelings and beliefs about colors to the committee, administration and Signal during the coming week.

Colors will be an enduring thing, once enacted. We should all work together for the selection of colors that will truly represent the institution now and in the years ahead.

Such a solution can only be achieved by mature and responsible thinking.

The time is soon approaching when the College's students will be voting on colors again.

Let us arrive at a fair and satisfactory conclusion through cooperation and open discussion.

Muscular Dystrophy

A Muscular Dystrophy drive is being planned in Atlanta. Georgia State students have been asked to participate in the drive.

At General council meeting last Wednesday, representatives of the Muscular Dystrophy association asked for this support.

Georgia State Signal hopes that the College's students will help in this drive.

This campaign will be in form of a house-to-house fund drive. Funds raised will be used for research.

The campaign is a worthy function. Moreover, Georgia State can receive good publicity from such a campaign.

The Signal therefore urge all students with any amount of free time to volunteer service to the drive.

LOUIS BROWN

South's Dixie Is Located in Yankeeland

Quiet all of you devout rebels! Be prepared. You may be shocked to read this. If so, try to conceal it. A curious Yankee lurking near might notice your surprise and it perhaps would be best if this was kept secret.

Did you know that the South's nickname and favorite song, "Dixie," refers to a place up North? Yes, Dixie's land which was later shortened to Dixie was in Yankeeland.

The new famous nickname for the South probably originated in this way.

A kindly slave-owner named Dixie, in New York, sold his slaves to a Southern cotton-planter. This was during the time when slavery was forbidden in the North.

His former slaves often talked of "Dixie's land," where they had been so happy and content. It came to be regarded as a sort of Paradise to them compared to the treatment they received from the callous Southern cotton-planter—not to belie the fact that a majority of Southerners were kind in the handling of slaves.

As time passed, "Dixie" was mistakenly assumed to have been in the South. Gradually, the entire South began to be referred to as "Dixie."

When D. D. Emmett wrote the song "Dixie" he probably didn't know that "Dixie's land" was in the North. At any rate, he must have thought it would have more appeal if it was placed "way down South in de land ob cotton."

The song stuck the nickname to the South for good.

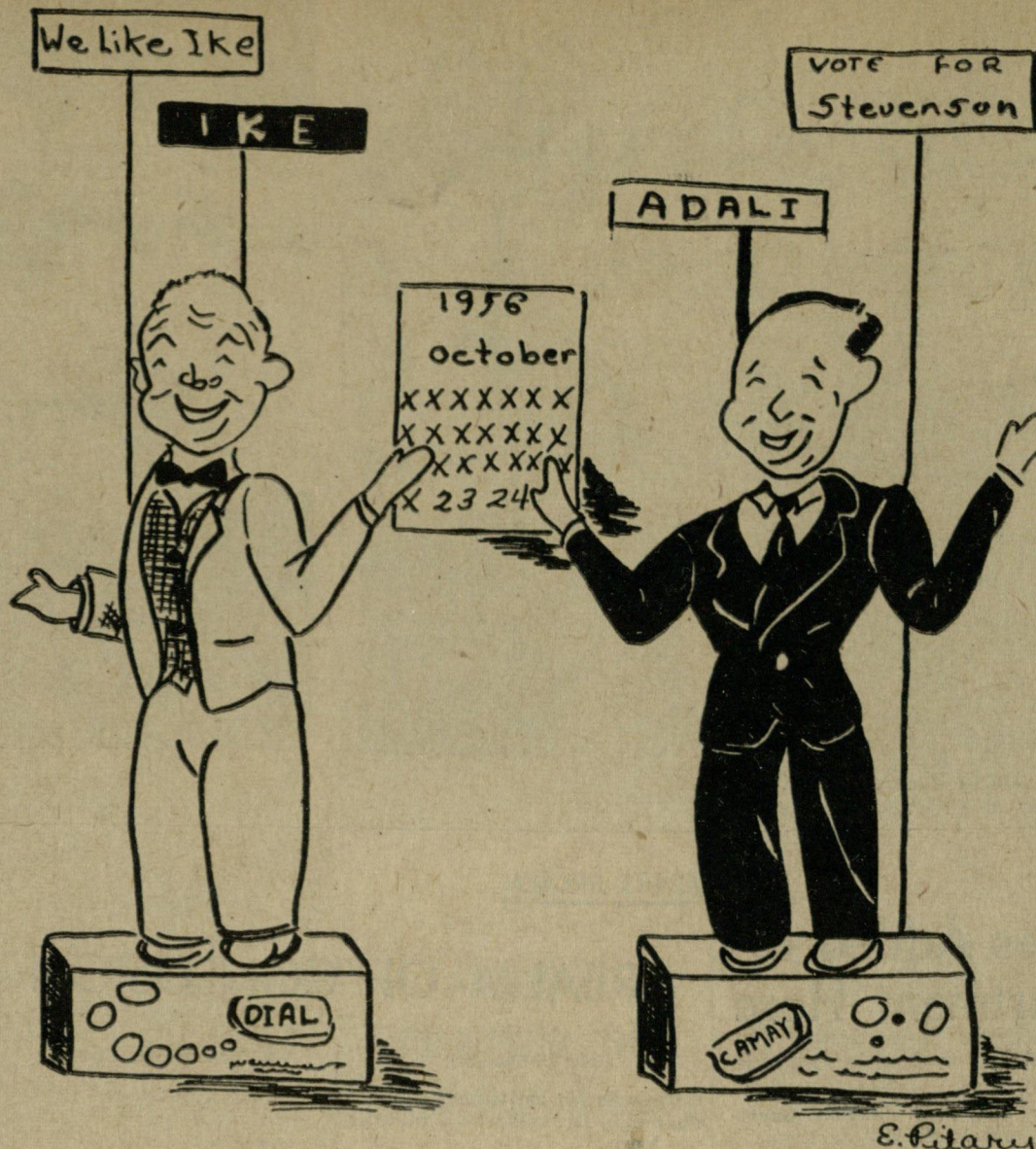
Now most everyone in America thinks that "Dixie" originated in the South.

Ramp Scenes

Boy -demonstrating chivalry isn't dead by holding back girl's long hair while she drinks from fountain.

Students curiously eyeing five gallon can in middle of hall on third floor of new building as 5:15 classes begin. As 8:05 classes let out, same five gallon can is in same position.

Student complaining to friend about particular professor: "It's got to be him or me, and he doesn't seem to be weakening."



Don Biggers

Adult Education Courses Prove Education Is Not for Young Alone at Georgia State

At Georgia State, education is not for the young alone.

This is evidenced by the large attendance in the College's adult education courses which are now in progress. These courses have attracted 590 "students," mostly business personnel from the Atlanta area.

Many of these 590 persons are regular students at Georgia State, yet, by far, the greatest per cent are business men and women who work during the day and attend class at night.

The age varies from 19 to 60 years. An interesting single point that must be observed is that several persons enrolled in these courses already have college degrees. For too many people, a college degree ends a desire for education, but these persons evidently refuse to sit idly by when an opportunity to move even further ahead presents itself.

For those persons and for the present, that opportunity is Georgia State's adult courses.

All total, Georgia State offers 17 such courses, 10 under the School of Business Administration

and seven under the School of Arts and Sciences. The most popular course, attendance-wise, is the third annual secretaries refresher course which begins its third week tonight. This course has 104 persons registered and is designed specifically to give secretaries a broad background in subjects necessary for greater efficiency and speed.

A medical terminology workshop under the School of Business Administration is attracting 53 persons. This nine-week course is taught each Tuesday evening, concluding on Nov. 27.

Another terminology workshop, this one designed for secretaries and members of the legal field, has proven popular with men and women in this locality. Fifty-two persons are currently enrolled in this course.

Paul Darcy Boles, Atlanta novelist, is instructing a course entitled, "Approaches to Novel Writing." This course, with 43 persons, has attracted the largest attendance of seven courses offered by the School of Arts and Sciences.

Then there's a course in "Dynamics of Human Behavior," taught by Rives Chalmers of the Atlanta Psychiatric Institute. This course has 40 persons enrolled.

But these are only a few courses offered in the College's adult education program. Many others, including real estate, credit, public relations, public speaking, human behavior, art, reading and philosophy, are enjoying good attendance.

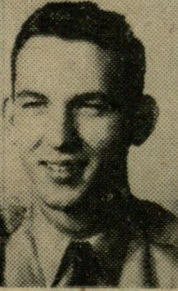
Just why has this program proven so popular? The variety of the courses may be at least partly responsible for such a large turnout. Then too, there's the possibility a person is working for an advancement in his or her job as a result of these courses.

Most people are funny where education is concerned. Value-wise, all agree it's tops, but as for indulging in a little themselves, well that's a horse of a different color.

None of the adult courses offer credit toward a degree. In practically all cases, a certificate of completion is the only reward for many hours of work for these men and women.

The fact that most people work aside from attending classes in the evening is just one thing that distinguishes Georgia State from other colleges in this area. Another thing is the "maturity" of the students.

Add these two facts together, plus a sprinkling of old-fashioned desire and you can see why adult education courses, and all courses for that matter, are enjoying such success at Georgia State.



BIGGERS

Sonny Duncan

"Hair Is A Fuzzy Subject"; Cranial Region Interest Up

"Hair is a fuzzy subject." These days many people put a lot of emphasis on the cranial region. Women with their wind-blown and ductal style hair-dos and men with their "Elvis" and crew-cut style hair cuts.

Pity is due the poor bald fellow because he is very like to be dubbed a "CHROME DOME." Maybe he is laughing down his own shirt at some of the boys who are "in style"? Maybe he is happy that he doesn't have to carry a comb around with him all the time? Maybe his motto is "My hair is less taxing than a once a week waxing?"

However, we are likely to hear (from the grease head crew who say with a grin), "I'd rather carry a comb than have hair only on my chin!"

Women are really doing some horrible things to their hair these days also. Some styles are even copied from a well known dog, the wind-blown poodle, I believe. It's getting to be a common thing to see women looking like a circus pony, with their hair all colored up.

Sometimes they even color it green, often they have a streak of silver or some other odd-ball color in hair which is otherwise very creditable looking stuff.

Then there is the "haystack head" who gets up every morning and dips his head in a mixture of shampoo and water. All day long they keep combing it to keep it from looking like the abode of a family of rats. If the slightest wind comes along, they have to comb it again.

Also among the famous hair styles which once were popular, is the Mohican, which was a quick way to transform your head into a tomato-like blister, that is, "if you weren't a Mohican." Unless you stay indoors all the time or wear a hat wherever you go. It also presents a problem when mosquitoes and gnats plague the areas around rivers and creeks.

A head can easily be reduced to a mass of lumps, caused by both bothersome insects and your futile attempts to kill them when they land on your head for a light after-dinner snack.

It isn't hard to imagine a person who has such a haircut beating himself to death. A crew-cut is as ideal haircut for men. Just think, you don't have to comb it all the time, especially in the morning when you are trying to stretch every available second of sleeping time.

A flat top is an entirely different story, however. Some guys probably get up at 6:00 in the morning to wield their hairbrush furiously for an hour before breakfast every day.

Georgia State Signal

"Beacon Light of Student Affairs"

Georgia State College Atlanta, Ga.

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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Letters To The Editor

Editor, Georgia State Signal:
Your personal column and the editorial about the Time magazine article this week have been read by me with great interest and sincere appreciation. I am deeply grateful to you and the Georgia State Signal for the confidence you have expressed in me and again earnestly hope that I always shall be able to merit it.

The Time article, typical of that magazine's style, was totally lacking in objectivity and without one iota of fairness. Other magazines of national circulation dealing with the same subject matter have been fair in the presentation of the facts. I refer specifically to Newsweek and U. S. News and World Report.

Time's hatred for all things Southern represents the epitome of journalistic intolerance. Blinded to facts and truth, the magazine attempts to create news to fit the pattern of its own editorial policy. Instead of reporting the truth for enlightenment of its readership, Time distorts, falsifies and debases the news to gain its own ends.

I have long since ceased to read Time magazine for ought except entertainment.

You and your staff are to be congratulated upon the excellence of The Signal. I have not seen a finer paper anywhere and it is a credit to Georgia State College and to Georgia.

Please call on me whenever I can be of service to you, your paper or Georgia State.

With every good wish, I am
Sincerely,
HERMAN E. TALMADGE

Editor, Georgia State Signal:
I have just read with a great deal of interest your letter contained in the October 5th issue of the Georgia State Signal.

You have presented the matter clearly and in a straight forward manner. I congratulate you on the stand you have taken. It is indeed reassuring to find a young man with integrity and at the same time, courage enough, to make himself heard.

Best wishes,
MORRIS M. BRYAN, JR.
President,
Jefferson Mills, Inc.
Regent,
University System of Georgia

Editor, Georgia State Signal:
Sonny Duncan's column entitled "Old Southern Gentleman Is a Dying Man—Who's to Blame" in the October 16 issue was really pitiful.

First he blamed the migrant Yankees for the terrible pollution of the Southern gentleman. Then he hit at industry and finally couldn't resist taking a few belts at the ordinary man on the street. This "death potion" really has him worried. In his own words, "Only an ignorant could believe such a thing!"

My first couple of readings caused my Maryland blood (I'm one of those below the Mason-Dixon Yankees) to boil. Then I was really proud of the term Yankee, for brother, not a single fellow I know from my home state would have resorted to the below the belt tactics he used in his article.

Being a gentleman, East, West,

North, or South, is a full-time responsibility and includes, among other things, the ability to include tolerance. Don't ever forget, there are men and gentlemen above and below that famous Mason-Dixon line; one just has to be smart enough to tell the difference.
RICHARD H. CROSS

Editor, Georgia State Signal:
One of my friends sent me a copy of your October 5th issue and I have read the "Editor's Desk" column and your lead editorial with a great deal of interest. You have done an excellent job of spelling out your stand on this controversial subject and your views are certainly refreshing.

Heartly congratulations upon your stand and on the two excellent articles.

Sincerely yours,
FREEMAN STRICKLAND
Senior Vice-President,
First National Bank of Atlanta
Regent,
University System of Georgia

Editor, Georgia State Signal:
So Time magazine has been removed from The Signal's source library! Have the Atlanta Journal and Constitution and the majority of other Georgia newspapers also been removed? To be consistent they should be. In order not to be exposed to any ideas in conflict with your own pre-conceived ones, why not replace all your present sources with Herman Talmadge's personal monograph of hatred and demagoguery, the misnamed Statesman.

In your attack on Time, you stated that "In the face of such criticism of Talmadge we feel that refutation of the national publication's story is in order." We looked in vain for an enumeration in your editorial of points on which the article had erred. Instead, we found a conglomeration of generalizations amounting to nothing more than a childish utopian desire to be left alone. Unable to find the promised refutation in your editorial, Time's article was searched in order to find if any errors had been made. None was found. Every major item in-

cluded in their article could be verified by consulting past issues of our state's reputable press. The careers of the two Talmadges are matters of public record. Time only reported the facts recorded in these sources.

LAMARTINE MARTIN
JOE SPICER
ARTHUR MORGAN
BOBBIE ELLER
LEE DU PRE
ROBERT YANCEY
GEORGE HARDEMAN
JOHN AUSTIN

(Ed. note: Letters to the Editor should be received on Thursday preceding Monday and Tuesday publication. Such letters should not exceed 250 words.)

Harry Murphy

Fall Quarter Fast Closing But Still Nothing on Colors

The fall quarter is almost half over and Georgia State is still without official colors.

The Activities committee has met but nothing definite has been decided. The only thing we know is black and white are not our colors. The committee has not stated whether these colors are definitely out as possible choices.

Several color combinations have been chosen by the committee. These choices were presented to Mr. Perrin of the art department to be prepared as samples which will be presented to the students for their approval.

The committee does not appear to have a clear idea of how the colors will be chosen. They will be submitted to the students, the students will vote on them. What will happen then? Will the students' vote be accepted as coming from the heart and not from spite? The committee does not seem to know whether the students' choice of colors will be final or whether this choice can again be vetoed by someone.

Assistants To Be Chosen For Signal Friday

Georgia State Signal will hold an important staff meeting on Friday at 10 a.m., editor Al Haskell revealed today.

Discussion of Signal reorganization and new editorships will be on the agenda. Definite selection of assistant editors will be made at next Tuesday's staff meeting.

Haskell urged all organizations to elect a permanent reporter to the Signal staff. This reporter would be responsible for the member organization's news.



Dr. Dozier C. Cade
Receives gift from Korean journalists.

Cade Receives Non-Credit Courses Gift From 11 Korean Men

Dr. Dozier Cade received a gift from eleven South Korean newspapermen this week.

The South Koreans were former students of Dr. Cade at Northwestern university. He taught them a course in American Newspaper Principles and Methods. The course lasted six weeks and was sponsored by the State department.

To show their appreciation they presented Dr. Cade a lacquered box, inlaid with mother of pearl.

153 Atlantans Are Enrolled in Georgia State's 7:30 Series

One hundred fifty-three Atlantans are enrolled in Georgia State's 7:30 Series.

The series, sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences, are held here once a week from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The courses taught are non-credit and in the field of adult education.

Seven courses are being taught. Four have large enrollments. All teachers of the courses are faculty members of the College except two, Paul Darcy Boles, author, and Rives Chalmers of the Atlanta Psychiatric Institute.

Boles teaches "Approaches to

College TV Program To Feature Beck

Georgia State's television program will feature Prof. Ted Beck of the modern language department and a panel of professors from Georgia State.

Prof. Beck's topic will be "Possibilities of Educational Television." The panel will discuss the possibilities and advantages of having more college courses presented over television.

This program can be viewed Saturday morning over WAGA-TV from 10 until 10:30 a.m.

"How We Elect Our President" will be the subject of the College's radio series which can be heard Monday through Friday over WAGA from 11:10 until 11:20 p.m.

Prof. William M. Grubbs, head of Georgia State's political science department, and George G. Thielman, political science instructor, will be in charge of this week's radio programs.

On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering why

VICEROYS are Smoother



BECAUSE ONLY VICEROY HAS 20,000 FILTERS

Twice As Many Filters

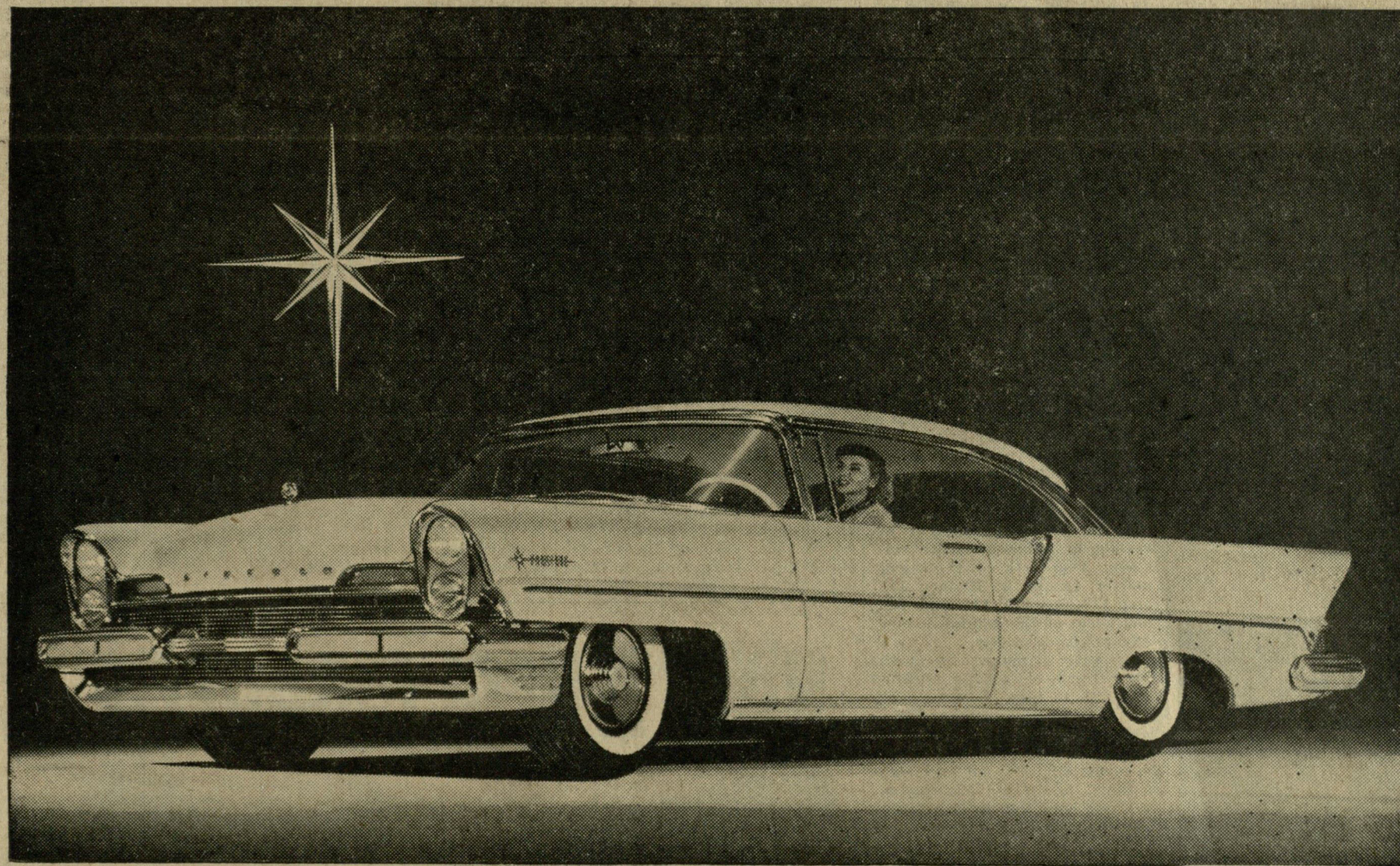
AS THE OTHER TWO LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS



COMPARE!
How many filters in your filter tip? (Remember—the more filters the smoother the taste!)

- Viceroy
TWICE AS MANY FILTERS
- Brand B
ONLY HALF THE FILTERS
- Brand C
LESS THAN HALF THE FILTERS

The exclusive Viceroy filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural.



THE PREMIERE COUPE

Lincoln dealers are holding their first showing of the dramatically new

LINCOLN FOR 1957

Dramatic New Styling Everywhere! Don't miss seeing it! From new Quadra-Lite Grille—America's first four headlamp design—to canted rear blades, this is the longest, lowest, most distinctive Lincoln of all time. Everywhere—bold new ideas!

Powerfully New in Performance! Don't miss driving it! Discover a new kind of swift, silken 300 horsepower in the most powerful Lincoln ever built... a new kind of fast-action Turbo-Drive transmission... a new kind of Hydro-Cushioned ride!

And more... a new array of optional power luxuries make this the most effortless driving fine car ever built. Everything you touch turns to power! Electric door locks, 6-way power seats, power lubrication are just a few of Lincoln's automatic luxuries.

UNMISTAKABLY...THE FINEST IN THE FINE CAR FIELD

DON'T MISS IT! LINCOLN FOR 1957...AT

See Your Authorized Lincoln Dealer

Novel Writing," with 43 enrolled and Chalmers teaches "Dynamics in Human Behavior" with an enrollment of 40.

"How to Read Better and Faster," taught by Raymond C. Cook, assistant professor of English, has 29 enrolled and "Conversational Spanish," taught by Jose A. Battle, assistant professor of modern languages has an enrollment of 23. Other courses, "Art, Ideas and You," "Speech Building" and "Philosophies Men Live By" have fewer enrolled.

Boles estimated the age group in his course to be between 19 to 60 years. Other courses have attracted groups from about 30 to 35 years.

Office workers, professions, teachers and housewives are represented in the groups.

The courses are non-credit and offer no material gain towards a degree.

Those enrolled are following the adult educational field.

Boles' course, which has attracted the largest number, is the first non-credit course in creative writing ever offered to adults in the Atlanta area.

When asked why he had selected this particular course, Dr. John D. Campbell, M. D., Atlanta psychiatrist and author, explained that while he had written several technical books on psychiatry and numerous articles for medical journals, he hoped to change to novel writing some day. Mrs. Campbell reads proof for the doctor.

Mrs. Evelyn Mozley of East Point, a seventh grade school teacher at Harris street school, said that while she had always been interested in the field of writing, she wanted to learn just what goes into the making of an author. Mozley is a grandmother.

Mrs. Samuel Solomon of 137 Boulevard circle, N. E., writes list articles of Atlanta history for the Southern Israelite magazine. She hopes to widen her scope of writing some day.

Mrs. David Gammage of Vermont road, N. E., is a housewife. She is taking the course in hopes that she may write a novel and "fulfill a lifetime desire to write."

Mrs. William C. Cantrel of 783 Martin drive, N. E., secretary to Dr. George M. Sparks, President of the College, studied journalism at Emory university. She finds the course "exceptionally interesting and informative," and agrees with Boles that there is "no magic formula for writing."

Metal Plating Membership Is Offered Students

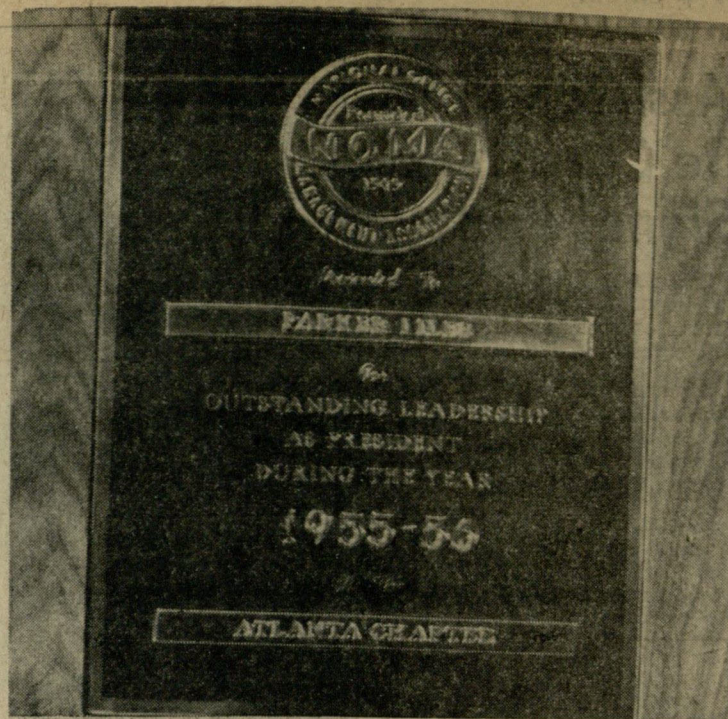
All students interested in the metal plating industry are invited to join the Southeastern branch of the American Electroplaters' society.

Student members receive the society's publications and participate in all activities except voting. The publications include the monthly magazine "Plating" and the annual bound volume "Proceedings" which contain all the technical papers and discussions along with the recorded activities of the National convention held in Atlanta.

Annual dues for student members is \$5. Interested students should contact Dean of Students William Suttles.



Parker Liles Georgia State professor receives honor.



And Inscribed Plaque From National Office Management Association.

Drill Team

Pershing Rifles Begins Fourth Year at Georgia State College

The Pershing Rifles, a Reserve Officers Training Corps drill team commanded by Capt. Ronnie Crowley, began its fourth year as an active unit at Georgia State this fall.

Last year's team, commanded by Dave Ward, made an appearance on Dave Garroway's "Today" television program. The team performed a drill routine on the national show.

The Pershing Rifles are now and have been active in parades, federal inspections, awards and Mayday. The unit forms the honor guard for the military department and is the honor guard for reception of outstanding speakers at Georgia State.

The unit also has a rifle team which competes with Pershing Rifles teams from other colleges in this area.

Capt. James D. Guantt, regular army, is faculty advisor for the Pershing Rifle unit here.

The Pershing Rifles were founded in 1894 and took their name in honor of General George Pershing of World War One fame. This is a national organization.

Comdr. Crowley said that he expects "this year's unit to follow in the tradition of past Pershing Rifle units and to set an example for the forthcoming units. We intend to preserve the respect given to us by the corps here at Georgia State."

The Pershing Rifle group can be distinguished from regular ROTC

members by their dress. The uniform for Pershing Rifle members include white helmet, white gloves, white pistol belt, white rifle slings, blue scarves and jump boots with white laces.

To become a member of the team, a student must take ROTC and show an outstanding desire and aptitude for military functions. Members are required to maintain a scholastic average of at least 3.0.

There is a \$10 initiation fee and a \$5 pledge fee.

Business Education Head Presented Plaque Last Week

Dr. Parker Liles was awarded a plaque for outstanding service in the field of office management education last week.

George Smith, president of the National Office Management Association, presented the plaque to Liles at the October meeting of the association.

Liles is chairman of the department of business education at Georgia State. "This honor which has come to me," he said, "reflects credit on Georgia State."

Liles was instrumental in installing Georgia State's first course in office management. He also holds the Leffingwell Key, which is a merit award for outstanding service in the field of business education.

The guest speaker, Gary S. Cutini, local insurance executive, spoke on the topic "Making Employees More Effective Through Training."

Testing Course Graduates 20 Persons Here

Twenty personnel executives received certificates in personnel testing Thursday morning.

The three day program was sponsored by the Atlanta Personnel Club. The classes were presented by Prof. Charles Mitchell, director of the course, Dr. Cameron Fischer and Dr. Bailey Wade.

The advantages and disadvantages of personnel testing in business and industry were the points of major emphasis during the three days of classes.

Guest speakers included Jane Anderson, testing supervisor of the Southern Region for Sears Roebuck, and Arnie Mesloski, supervisor of Test Administration for the State Merit system. "The success of the institute was such that plans are being made for conducting this program annually," said Dr. Fischer. The possibility of beginning an Advanced Personnel Institute next year is also being investigated.

Those receiving certificates were William C. Byars, Marvin E. Chapman, Russell S. Cullis, Thomas Denmark, Mrs. N. Gae Dickinson, William K. Dobson, H. J. Duffy, John Ewing, Robert Z. Frederick, Hugh H. Gill, Lt. Col. Buie Hess, Sidney P. Lanier, Elizabeth Lee, Mrs. J. W. Lonsack, Richard M. O'Connell, Hurley Pinckard, Robert L. Robinson, R. Thurman Taylor and Mrs. Ethel D. Wemmers.

Life's Ambition

Bonner Returns To Georgia State After Year In Japan

By Carole Scott

Mrs. Ruth Bonner, political science instructor at Georgia State, returned to the College this fall after spending a year's absence teaching in Japan.

The purpose of the leave of absence, according to Mrs. Bonner, was to fulfill a life's ambition to travel.

In Japan, she taught social studies in the Kyoto American school which is maintained for army dependents.

She lived in the B. O. Q. at Camp Otsu, located outside of Kyoto. Camp Otsu is the headquarters for the Southwest Command of the Far East United States Forces and is commanded by General Ralph Zwicker.

Bonner became a member of the "Thirty-Thirty Club," a club composed of 30 Americans and 30 Japanese civic leaders. By belonging to this club, she was able to go into Japanese homes and associate with Japanese people.

The club members were entertained in American and Japanese homes alternately each month. In the course of these meetings, the Americans were able to introduce the Japanese to Thanksgiving and Christmas.

One of the Japanese women gave a mushroom hunt which was a big success. Later the American women found out that because of dry weather, the Japanese woman had bought mushrooms for four dollars a pound and planted them to insure the success of the hunt.

Bonner visited many places in Japan. She visited the Ise Shrine on the Ise Peninsula, the Buddhist Shrines at Nara, and Mount Fuji, a sacred place where thousands of Japanese make pilgrimages every year.

Bonner says that she finds the Japanese people very charming. "They are helpful and courteous

to Americans. This year was very beneficial because I learned better to understand the oriental about whom I had previously known so little. It will mean a great deal to me in my teaching of social studies at Georgia State," she says. She was impressed with the progress that women in Japan had made in freeing themselves from their old restrictions.

She visited Tokyo where she saw the government buildings, famous eating places, and the theaters. She also visited Takaraka, the Japanese Hollywood. There she saw two shows one of Japanese music and drama; the other, a take off on the French. She found that the average Japanese show lasts from three to five hours and concluded that "Everything they have is too long to suit most Americans."

She was impressed with the Japanese new year's celebration. She was also impressed with Japanese flower arranging. She said, "They can take a few sticks and a flower or two and arrange them artistically."

On her impressions of Japan she says: "This is the wackiest country. Vegetables grow all the time, fresh onions, greens and all kinds of things. It snows up a storm while the sun is shining, turns cold as the dickens while you are walking a block. Roses and camellias blooming all over the place. People go around so thinly clad when I'm freezing."

Bonner had dinner in Japanese homes and found the food typically Japanese. She found that after a while she could sit on her heels without a creak and could manage to get "the last grain of rice into my mouth by way of chopsticks."

Before leaving Bonner had made room in her apartment for souvenirs and since, among other things, she brought back: end

Detroit and Cards Hold NFL Spotlight

The Chicago Cardinals and Detroit's Lions remained unbeaten in National Football league play but at least two teams are poised to move into top position in event the two leaders falter.

The Cards fought off a stubborn but fumbling Philadelphia eleven, 20-6 to remain the best of the Eastern division, while Detroit scored a three-pointer on Bobby Layne's last second field goal to topple San Francisco, 20-17 and maintain Western division supremacy.

However, the Chicago Bears and New York rolled over Baltimore and Pittsburgh, respectively, to remain only a game off the pace.

Charlie Conerly passed for three touchdowns to pace New York to a 38-10 slaughter of Pittsburgh. Harlan Hill and Rick Carases scored two touchdowns apiece to lead the Bears past Baltimore in a free scoring affair, 58-27.

In other games, Washington won its first game of the season at the expense of Cleveland, 20-9, and Green Bay ran roughshod over Los Angeles, 42-17.

The schedule for this weekend finds Chicago Bears at San Francisco, Detroit at Los Angeles, Green Bay at Baltimore, Philadelphia at New York, Pittsburgh at Cleveland and Washington at Chicago Cards.

Hospital Course Here Draws From 9 States, 4 Countries

The Hospital Administration course offered at Georgia State has enrolled students from nine states and four foreign countries since its beginning in Sept. 1952.

This course is the only undergraduate course of its kind given in the nation.

A total of 94 adults have been accepted for the course since 1952

and enrollment is now limited to 30 students for each course, which begins in September of each year.

This specialized course was designed by Dr. Henry C. Pepper with the help of hospital administrators and the staff of the Division of Hospital Services of the Georgia Department of Health. Its purpose is to meet the acute need for trained administrators for small hospitals in Georgia.

Among the 30 present enrollees, half are from Georgia and three are from foreign countries. These foreign countries are Uruguay, Taiwan and the Philippines.

Last year, students in the course included five physicians from the Philippines and one hospital administrator from Bolivia.

Of the students successfully completing the course, 14 are now employed in hospital work in Georgia, five in Alabama, three in Florida, five in the Philippine Islands, two each in Tennessee and North Carolina and one each in Oklahoma, Maryland, Kentucky and Bolivia. One graduate is now enroute to Africa to serve in a hospital maintained under the missionary program of an American church.

Most of the students have had previous hospital experience before enrolling in the course. The students' ages vary from 21 to 45 years of age.

While the course is primarily designed for those persons who expect to be administrators of hospitals with 100 beds or less, several graduates are now serving as assistant administrators in larger hospitals.

VETERAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Ron Hill

Vice-President, Veterans' Club

Veterans are missing an opportunity to gain exemption from required freshman courses in history, English and natural science.

The General Education tests, given by the testing and counseling department, help place the veteran in advance courses if the veteran makes the qualifying scores.

This little known fact should be publicized and emphasized so that veterans will have a chance to take these tests before they become ineligible. Information from

the testing and counseling department reveals that not one veteran has taken these tests this quarter.

Why are these tests not announced during orientation? We realize that there is a great deal to cover in a short period of time during orientation. However, since these tests have to be taken the first quarter of enrollment, they should be announced during orientation. This would give the veteran a chance to take these tests when they will benefit him most.

We are not asking that the veteran receive anything free. We are merely asking that the veteran be notified that the tests are available. Let the veteran receive exemption if he can earn it.

The qualifications necessary to take the tests are: The veteran must have served in the armed services since Sept. 16, 1940, to date; he must not have taken any course on the college level in the particular fields that the tests cover, and he must be enrolled in College here.

The GED tests cover the fields of interpretation and reading materials in social sciences, correctness and effectiveness of expressions and interpretation of reading materials in natural sciences. The tests cover subject matter taught in History 111 and 112, English 111 and 112 and some of the non-laboratory sciences, respectively.

The veteran must score in the upper third of college students taking these tests to become eligible for exemption in these three fields of study. These tests measure interpretation and understanding of facts. Therefore, "cramming" does not help the veteran taking the tests make a better score.

"Exemption" needs an explanation. This is not actual credit hours and cannot be transferred to another college. Likewise, exemption gained by taking the tests at another college cannot be transferred here.

When you have completed the tests, you will be notified that you have earned exemption, if your score is high enough, in certain courses. You do not have to take these courses in order

for them to apply toward a degree here. When you have completed all other required courses for a degree, the exempted courses will then be applied as credit toward a degree.

If you would like to take these GED tests, first go to the Registrar's office and see if you are eligible. Then, if you are eligible, make an appointment with the testing and counseling department to take the tests.

There is no time limit on the tests, but they take about two hours each to complete. If you take all three tests, it will take about six hours. You do not, however, have to take all three tests the same day.

If you would like further information about these tests, drop by the testing and counseling office any time between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or call for an appointment at night.

TIP OF THE WEEK: If you have not received a notification from the Veterans administration this quarter regarding your classification, your check will be late. However, to save time and trouble, drop by the Veterans office on the first floor of the Gilmer building and make sure you filled out your certification correctly.

Leonard Berry Instructs Correspondence Clinic Here

The Atlanta Retail Credit association will sponsor a Business Correspondence clinic at Georgia State Thursday, Nov. 8.

Business men of Atlanta and surrounding cities have been invited to attend the one-night clinic to learn methods of effective letter writing.

Leonard Berry, education director of the National Retail Credit association, will conduct the business correspondence course.

Berry has sponsored the course in cities throughout the nation. He is the author of the book "Retail Collection Procedure and Effective Collection Letters," which will be given to each registrant.

Commenting on the course, Berry said that every department of a business firm needs and deserves good letters on credit, collection, buying, selling, advertising and financing.

He believes that many firms can improve their public relations by doing away with obsolete terms

and old expressions in letters. Berry said the clinic "will be of great value to everyone who handles business correspondence and of special value to those who write persuasive letters such as collection letters, sales letters and letters of adjustment. It will be especially helpful to those who attempt to influence others with words, whether spoken or written."



Leonard Berry Conducts correspondence clinic.

Scholarships Initiated by Bankers Group

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

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

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

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

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

18 Girls Trying Out for School Cheerleaders

Eighteen girls are trying out for positions as Georgia State cheerleaders.

Merry Ross Martain and Louise Lewis, two former cheerleaders, are coaching new girls. These 18 girls will be vying for eight permanent positions, plus two alternate slots.

Meet The Gang and Enjoy

A Poor Boys' Sandwich

at

Sam Saltzman's

33 Edgewood Ave., S.E.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!



"I want a cigarette I can taste. That's why I smoke Camels—and have for 10 years, ever since I was in college. It's a real cigarette, all the way!"

Jim Ferguson Helicopter Pilot

Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos gives you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

Signal Sports

By CHARLES FIRESTONE
Signal Sports Editor

School Spirit Lagging

There is definitely room for improvement in the school spirit as exemplified in the past by Georgia State students. The intercollegiate program of the College is limited to three sports, basketball, golf and tennis, thereby making the need for full student support a necessity.



FIRESTONE

Georgia State does not stand alone in this situation. Other schools, with much larger athletic programs, have the same problem. No doubt, the situation will be solved with time. Only it's a shame the situation has to exist at all.

The absence of a football team may be part of the answer. This means the student has to wait until November and basketball season before he or she has something to really shout about.

Students like to "show off" their school spirit in early September when the thrill and excitement of starting back to school is fresh. By the time November finally rolls around, much of this potential enthusiasm has grown stale.

Football lies in the distant future for Georgia State. The athletic department has slowly but surely made notable steps forward in the last few school years.

The department will undoubtedly continue to move forward and someday Georgia State should offer a well-rounded intramural and collegiate program for its students.

Right now, however, school spirit is needed just as much as it will be in a few years.

With over 5,000 students enrolled, each home game and athletic event should be viewed by an overflow crowd. In fact student spectators should be turned away due to lack of seating space.

It is a privilege and responsibility for the student to support athletics at Georgia State. Without school spirit, athletic teams are forced to operate under a very unnecessary handicap.

I can talk all day, but it's up to you, the student, to act.

Tulane Poses Threat

Georgia Tech might be in for a much rougher afternoon this Saturday than most people realize.

The Jackets take on Tulane at Grant Field with Homecoming in the air. Last month, Tulane didn't warrant serious consideration because on paper they just didn't stack up with the rest of the big Southeastern Conference powers, namely Tech, Tennessee, Mississippi and Vanderbilt.

But after the Greenies beat a good Navy eleven a couple weeks back, SEC coaches began to sit up and take notice.

Tulane has a good passer in Gene Newton, plus an exceptional runner in Ronnie Quillian. Add these to a solid line and there's reason to suspect that an upset might be in the offing this weekend.

Georgia and Kentucky square off against each other Saturday afternoon at Athens with little reward in store for the victor. Both teams have long since bowed out of the SEC title picture, yet this game should have many exciting moments.

FIRESTONE'S FAVORITES — Auburn over Houston, Baylor over Texas A & M, Princeton over Cornell, Duke over North Carolina State, Kentucky over Georgia, Tennessee over Maryland, Michigan State over Illinois, Mississippi over Arkansas, Georgia Tech over Tulane, U. C. L. A. over Oregon State, Chicago Cardinals over Washington, Detroit over Los Angeles and Pittsburgh over Cleveland.

PIGSKIN PICKS

	BIGGERS	DUNCAN	HASKELL
Alabama vs. Miss. State	State	State	Alabama
Arkansas vs. Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Army vs. Columbia	Army	Army	Army
Auburn vs. Houston	Auburn	Auburn	Houston
Baylor vs. Texas A&M	A&M	Baylor	Baylor
California vs. Washington	Calif.	Wash.	Calif.
Clemson vs. South Carolina	SC	SC	Clemson
Colorado vs. Nebraska	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.
Florida vs. L.S.U.	LSU	Florida	Florida
Georgia Tech vs. Tulane	Tech	Tech	Tech
Georgia vs. Kentucky	Georgia	Kentucky	Kentucky
Harvard vs. Dartmouth	Harvard	Dartmouth	Harvard
Illinois vs. Michigan State	State	State	State
Maryland vs. Tennessee	Tennessee	Maryland	Tennessee
Michigan vs. Minnesota	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Texas vs. Rice	Texas	Rice	Rice

Girls To 'Tipoff' Season

Georgia State's girls' basketball team entered its second full week of practice Monday afternoon with the season opener only a week off.

The girls, coached by Jane Hart, are scheduled to begin play in the Atlanta Metropolitan league sometime next week. Hart said she has not been notified the exact date or opponent for the first game.

Sixteen girls, including three returning lettermen, have been going through practice paces each afternoon in the gym and are fast rounding into shape.

Forwards Margie Wood, Kitty Brooks and Joanne Gunn, all members of the 1955-56 team, offer Hart solid offensive experience. These three, plus newcomers Julie Furse, Joan Pels, Carol Freeman, Polly Hunnicutt and Carol Anne McCauley will man forward posts during the season for Georgia State.

No lettermen are back this year for guard duty but Nancy Barrington and Suzanne Hutchings have shown up well in practice and could break into the starting lineup. Barrington is a former prep all-stater, while Hutchings has had considerable high school varsity experience.

Other girls fighting for starting honors at guard include Kay Quigley, Mary Lewis, Kay Shabbian, Peal Mossman, Laura Baldwin and Irma Daniels. Of these six, Quigley, Shadburn and Baldwin played varsity basketball in high school.

Other than city league games, the girls may play a few college teams before the Christmas holidays.

Hart forsees a good year for her cagers despite heavy losses. Last season, Georgia State finished second in city league competition with a 9-2 record. Both losses came at the hands of city league champs State Farm.

Tennis Team To Workout This Week End

Georgia State's tennis team will hold its second fall workout this week end.

Coach Francis Bridges reports that six persons attended the first practice and that the squad is fast rounding into shape.

Bridges was especially pleased with the showing of George McGee. At present, the tennis team is composed of 12 hopefuls.

The team will play an intercollegiate schedule in 1957 for the first time.

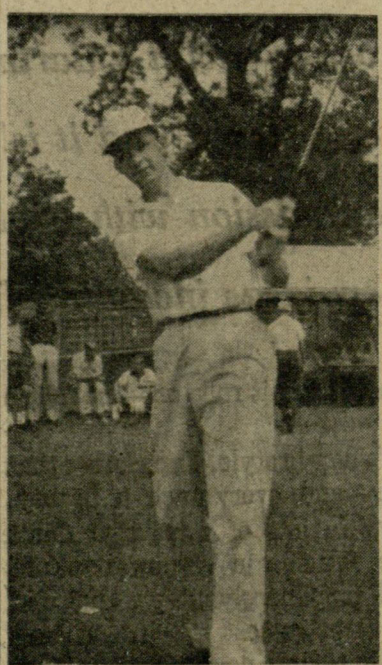
Bridges also announced that interested persons can still tryout for the team. He can be reached in room 600 in the Ivy building.

Duncan's Golf Career Began With Alabama Win In 1945

C. D. Duncan, captain of last year's Georgia State golf team, won his first major golf tournament more than 11 years ago.

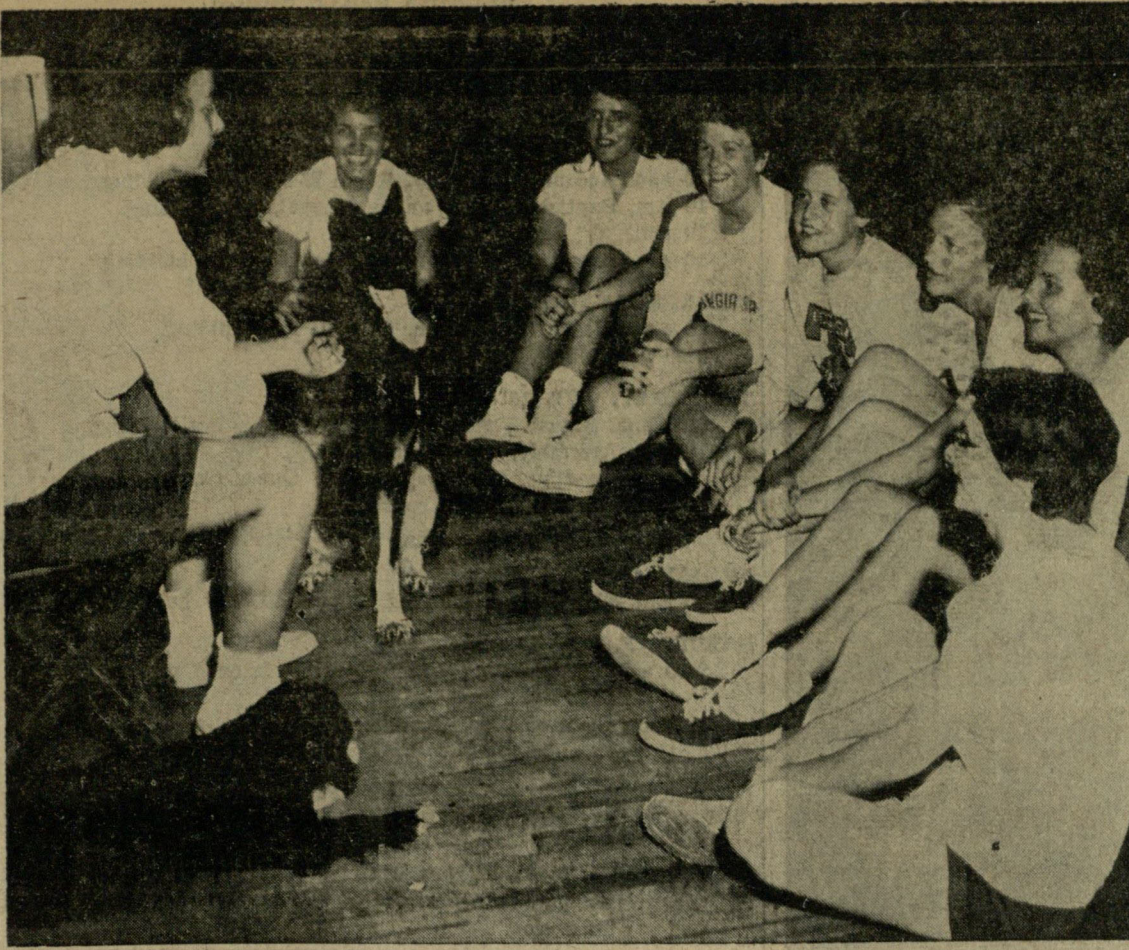
He placed first in the 1945 Etowah, Ala. junior golf tournament to begin a long and colorful career on the links. Duncan, however, has been associated with golf in one way or another since he was nine years old. He began as a caddy at that age.

Presently, he appears headed for his best season as a second year member of the Panther golf team.



C. D. Duncan
Georgia State Golf Captain

"Duncan played good golf for me all last season," according to Georgia State golf coach John Clayton, "and he improved greatly toward the end of the season." Clayton feels that 1957 could be a better year for Duncan. "The team will depend a lot on Duncan. I know he has the ability—I know he will help us," Clayton said.



Girls' Coach Jane Hart talks over the approaching basketball season during recent practice. The team has adopted the two dogs as mascots.



"Pick" Whaley
New Georgia State Cager

TEPs Lacking in Experience, Depth, But Not in Optimism

Tat. Epsilon Phi is fielding a football team in the Inter-Fraternity council league this year, but the Tau Eps are anything but pessimistic over the 1956 season.

Don Field will captain the TEPs from his end and blocking back positions and from all indications, the team will be lacking only in experience.

Phil Green will handle the passing chores. Green has shown up well in practice, hitting on short passes with unusual consistency.

Green will be throwing mostly to offensive ends Charlie Firestone and Ted Weintrub, plus Field and Lenny Rinzier.

The blocking back positions are manned by Field and Rinzier. Both men have had considerable high school experience and will offer a big obstacle for opposing linemen.

The TEPs do not possess great depth or experience but have a well balanced fast team that promises to be troublesome throughout the season.

Ham will man the two guard posts. Tillem tips the scales at 220 pounds, while Burnham, though lighter, is extremely fast.

Handling offensive center duty will be Bobby Chaita. Chaita also weighs in at better than 200 pounds.

On defense, the TEPs will line up with Chaita and Fields at ends, Tillem over center, Burnham and Green at the side backs and Firestone and Rinzier as the deep safety men.

Georgia State's girls' basketball team entered its second full week of practice Monday afternoon with the season opener only a week off.

"Pick" Whaley

New Prospect Former Kentucky Basketball

A lanky, 205-pound center, who played freshman basketball in 1952 at the University of Kentucky, might well form the nucleus for an improved Georgia State team this season.

That boy is 6 ft. 9 in. Charles Whaley, better known to his friends as "Pick."

Whaley entered Georgia State this fall for the first time as a night school student, but later transferred to day school. He is a third quarter junior.

Whaley attended high school in Peltzer, S. C., where he played prep basketball for four seasons. In 1952, he entered Kentucky under a basketball scholarship.

While at Kentucky, Whaley was a teammate of Billy Evans, who later became a varsity standout for the Wildcats.

In 1953, Whaley played with Georgia Teachers college and in 1954, with Erskine college.

It was while playing with Erskine that "Pick" broke the team record with a 47-point performance against Wofford college. For the 1954 season, he averaged 25 points a game.

Whaley also held the one-game scoring record for Georgia Teachers until last season, when much-heralded all-stater Chester Webb broke practically all existing school records.

Not all of Whaley's basketball activity has been limited to high school and college play. He was a member of the Peltzer Bears, a highly respected amateur team coached by Earl "Junior" Wooten.

Wooten is best known in this area for his baseball days with the Atlanta Crackers.

Last season, Whaley took his first swing at coaching and his Lawrence County, Ga., cagers wound up with a fancy 14-5 record.

Rejuvenated Georgia To Play Wildcats Saturday

A rejuvenated Georgia football team meets Kentucky at Sanford stadium Saturday afternoon, eager to prove its 7-7 tie with highly-rated Miami was no once-a-year performance. Georgia Tech, meanwhile, plays a dangerous Tulane eleven in a Homecoming fracas at Grant Field.

It's possible that both Georgia teams will go into Saturday's games as favorites, but for Tech, at least, the likelihood of a Southeastern Conference championship hangs in the balance.

Tulane continued to surprise football fanatics with an eye-opening victory over strong Mississippi. If Tech can get past the

Greenies, the stage will be set for the November meeting between the Jackets and Tennessee as the SEC decider.

Tulane has continued to improve with each passing week. Though not given serious consideration at the outset, the Greenies bounced back from a 7-6 loss to Texas to upend Navy and Mississippi, two of the nation's best.

Quarterback Gene Newton held the key to Tulane's offensive punch last week when he broke away on an 86-year gallop to start the third quarter. Before that, Mississippi clung to a 3-0 lead.

Newton didn't complete any passes in this outing but only because his arm wasn't needed to insure victory. It's very likely Tech will see him throw a good deal this weekend if his running attack is stopped.

Big men in Tulane's backfield, other than Newton that is, include Ronnie Quillian, who picked up 41 yards in 14 carries against Mississippi, and Rene Lorio, Lorio grounded out 44 yards in nine carries.

Georgia Tech, meanwhile, turned in its most impressive performance of the season in defeating a determined Auburn eleven, 28-7.

Versatile Johnny Menger provided the difference with two electrifying runs. On the first, he scooted 60 yards to the Au-

Pi Alpha Sloshes To 23-0 Triumph

Sigma Alpha Nu Beaten in Opening Game of IFC Loop

Pi Alpha sloshed to a 23-0 victory over Sigma Alpha Nu in the opening game of the Inter-Fraternity Council football league Sunday afternoon at Piedmont park. Two other games were postponed and will be rescheduled.

Billy Parr's flawless quarterbacking, despite a wet ball, played a big part in Pi Alpha's victory. Parr kept the SAN defense loose enough with his passing for halfback Bob Williams to break away on two touchdown runs.

Parr accounted for the third touchdown himself, also on a run.

The victors started the scoring parade in the closing minutes of the first half when a Sigma Alpha Nu halfback was caught in the end zone for a safety after a bad pass from center.

The game was still in doubt until Pi Alpha went on a 21 point spree in the second half.

Pi Alpha's defense was superb in holding Sigma Alpha Nu's running and passing games at bay. SAN failed to muster up a sustained drive at any time.

Billy Stewart and end Charlie Dickerson turned in outstanding performances for SAN in a losing cause.

THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 28: Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Pi Kappa Phi; Sigma Kappa Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Nu; Pi Alpha vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

Nov. 4: Sigma Kappa Chi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Sigma Alpha Nu vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; and Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Nov. 11: Sigma Alpha Nu vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; and Pi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

Nov. 18: Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Kappa Chi vs. Pi Alpha; and Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

Nov. 25: Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Alpha; Sigma Kappa Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi; Sigma Alpha Nu vs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Dec. 2: Sigma Kappa Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Sigma Alpha Nu vs. Pi Kappa Phi; Pi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

PREP GRID SCHEDULE

Baker at Albany
R. E. Lee at Columbus
Central at Jordan
LaGrange at Lanier
Valdosta at Moultrie
Commercial at Glynn Aca.
Richmond at Benedictine
North Fulton vs. Bass (Saturday, Grady)

Brown vs. Fulton (Thursday, Cheney)
Grady vs. Roosevelt (Saturday, Cheney)
Murphy vs. O'Keefe (Friday, Grady)

Northside vs. West Fulton (Thursday, Grady)
Smith vs. Sylvan (Saturday, Cheney)

G.M.A. at Athens
Avondale at Cedartown
Druid Hills at Decatur
S.W. DeKalb at Griffin
Marietta at Rossville
Rome at Dalton

Warner Robins at Americus
Bainbridge at Tifton
Cairo at Cook
Miller Co. at Irwin Co.
Thomasville at Coffee Co.

Bacon Co. at Jesup
Berrien at Eastman
Appling Co. at Fitzgerald
Blackshear at Jeff Davis
N. Whitfield at Calhoun
Murray Co. at Canton

LaFayette at Cartersville
Rockmart at W. Fannin
Chamblee at Gainesville
College Park at Smyrna
Newnan at Hapeville

Newton Co. at Mestminister
Milton at South Cobb
Cassville at Ringgold
Lakeview at Climer
Summerville at Pepperell (Sat.)

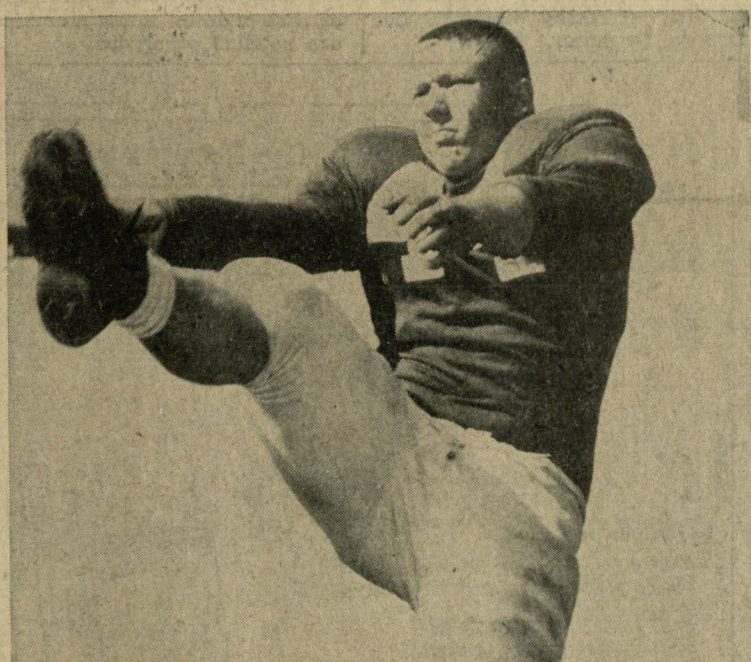
Sandersville at Monticello
Sylvania at Statesboro
Swainsboro at Claxton
Toccoa at Elberton
Hartwell at Monroe

Tallah Falls at N. Habersham
Winder at Commerce
Pearson at Quitman
Morgan at Cuthbert
Pelham at Terrell Co.

Vidalia at Lyons
Wrightsville at Metter
Rochelle at Perry
Reidsville at Millen
E.C.I. at Soperton

Bowdon at Gordon Lee
Buchanan at Villa Rica
Dallas at Model
Harris Co. at Ft. Valley
Hogansville at Forsyth

Henry Co. at Jackson
Troup Co. at Manchester
Trion at Dade Co.
Snellville at Lawrenceville
Thomson at Lavonia
Stone Mt. at Tucker



Wilbur Lofton
Fullback for Georgia's Bulldogs

Region 3-AAA Title Goes to Tuesday Victor

Region 3-AAA grabs the prep football spotlight this weekend when unbeaten Northside and West Fulton tangle at Grady stadium in a Thursday night affair.

Both teams are unbeaten and untied in six games.

Northside has beaten Griffin 37-0, Sylvan 21-6, Smith 37-0, Murphy 26-6, O'Keefe 48-7 and Bass 28-7. West Fulton, meanwhile, has knocked off Southwest 38-0, Benedictine 7-6, Brown 33-21, North Fulton 12-6, Smith 26-12 and Grady 33-7.

The Northsiders have scored 197 points against only 26 for their opponents. West Fulton has garnered only 149 points, while allowing the opposing teams 52 points. Against mutual opponent, Smith, Northside won 37-0, but West Fulton could only gain a 26-12 victory.

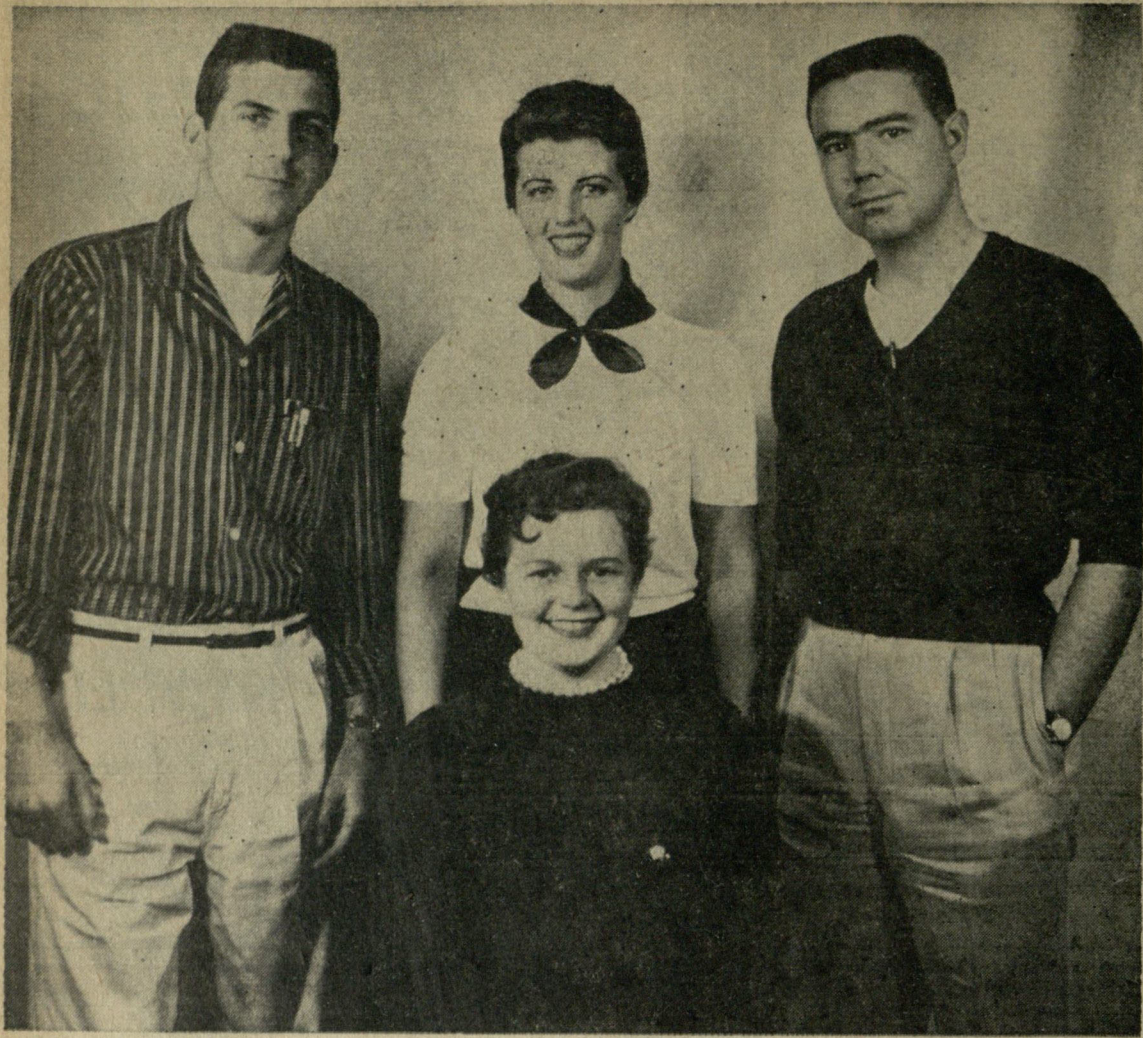
At this late stage, the victor of this game should move on to take the region title.

Another meeting of unbeaten teams finds class AA Avondale (6-0-1) meeting class AAA Cedartown (7-0-0) at Cedartown. The upstate Bulldogs would like very much to win this game and take a perfect record into its Nov. 9 encounter with undefeated Dalton.

A loss, however, would still leave Cedartown with a spotless region slate.

Last Friday night, Avondale upended a strong Gainesville eleven, 19-0, while Cedartown was coasting to a 26-0 triumph over Rossville.

Druid Hills and Decatur tangle in another toughtie at Decatur. The Blue Devils beat Gainesville, 28-7, while Decatur suffered its only loss to date at the hands of Gainesville, 32-13.



Day School Officers
Recently elected class presidents.

Presidents

Martin, Walker, Braswell and Reed Day School Officers

The list of day students elected to class offices has been released by the Dean of Students' office.

The names were checked for qualifications before being released.

William R. Braswell was elected president of the freshman class; Eleanor Edith Reyes, vice-president; Patricia Thompson, secretary, and Donald T. Tribble treasurer.

Carolyn Reed was elected president of the sophomore class; Don W. Mitcham, vice-

president; Barbara Marston, secretary and Richard Yarbrough, treasurer.

Juniors elected Sandra Walker, president; Allen F. Kinsear, Jr., vice-president; Roberta Jean Jordan, secretary and James Richard Gross, treasurer.

The seniors elected Lamartine Martin, president; George Hardeeman, vice-president; Naomi Satterfield, secretary and T. Lee Drupre, treasurer.

New Faculty and Family Honored At Reception

Georgia State College Womens club held a reception in honor of new faculty members and their wives and husbands here last Saturday.

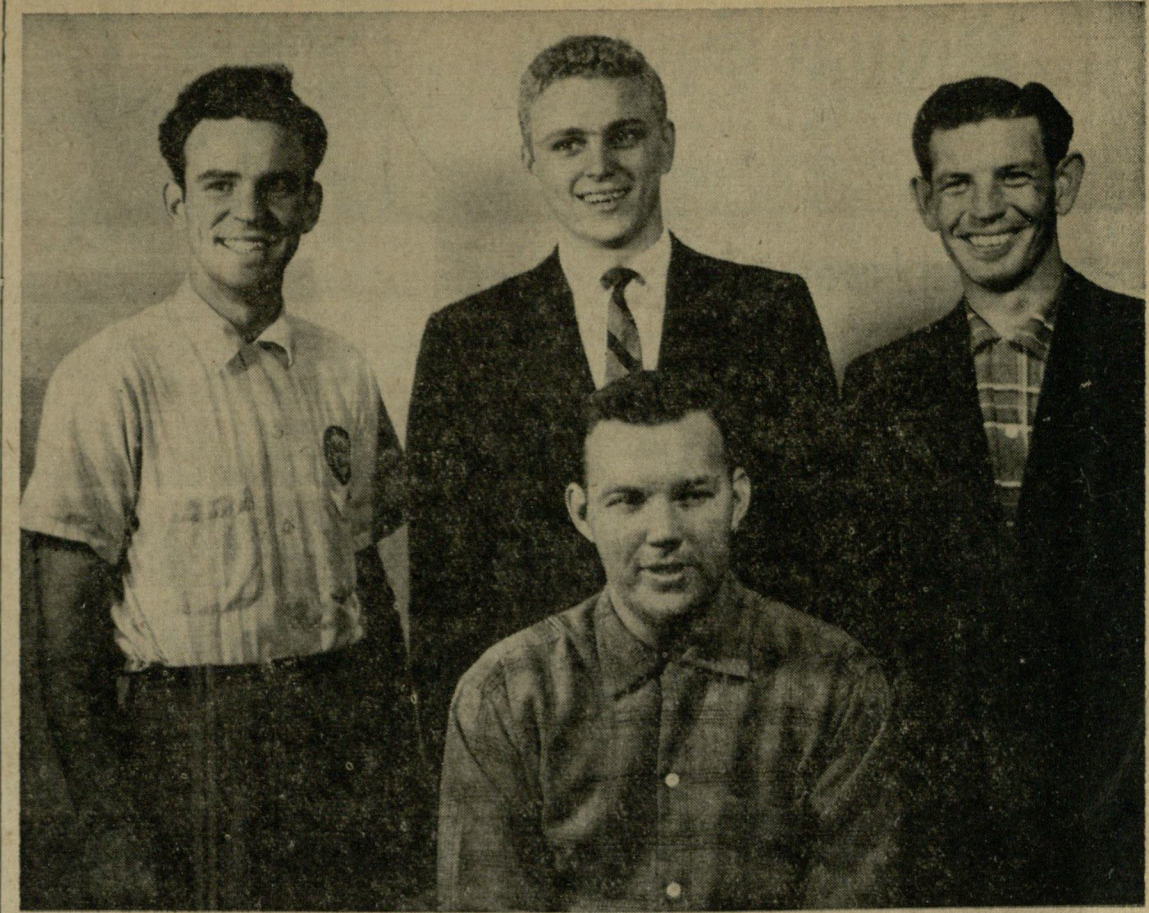
The reception, held in the faculty lounge, was for all faculty members and their wives and escorts.

The purpose of the reception was to get acquainted with the wives of new faculty members and also the new faculty women. The club was interested in getting the new women to become members.

The regular meeting time of the club is the third Thursday of each month, unless members are notified otherwise.

SIGNAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, OCT. 23
10 a.m. Accounting society, Room 254, Gilmer building.
10 a.m. Baptist Student union, Chapel, Ivy building.
10 a.m. "G" club, Gymnasium.
10 a.m. Signal Staff meeting, Room 101, Ivy building.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24
10 a.m. Wesley foundation, Chapel, Ivy building.
6:40 p.m. Night Student council.
THURSDAY, OCT. 25
9:55 a.m. Signal Staff meeting, Room 101, Ivy building.
10 a.m. Assembly, Gymnasium.
5 p.m. Deadline, Rampway Beauty Queen Contest.
5:30 p.m. Night Student council
7 p.m. Society for Advancement of Management, Hurt cafeteria.
FRIDAY, OCT. 26
10 a.m. Signal Staff meeting, Room 101, Ivy building.
SATURDAY, OCT. 27
9:30 a.m. Homecoming committee, Conference room, Gilmer building.
12 noon Crimson Key, Cherokee room restaurant.
SCHOOL OF THE AIR
WAGA 11:10-11:20 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, Prof William Grubbs, Dr. George G. Thielman, political science department, "How We Elect Our President."
WAGA-TV 10-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Prof. Ted Beck, modern languages department, "Possibilities of Educational Television."



Night School Officers
Presidents of senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

Sophs Not Named

Meares, Stewart, Mixon Are New Night Class Presidents

Names of students elected to Night class offices have been released by William Suttles, dean of students.

Wilkie Meares was elected president of the senior class. Ed Fowler was chosen vice-president; Ann Keen, secretary, and Ralph Bowles, treasurer.

In the junior class Bill Stewart was named president; Frank Cash, vice-president; Estelle Mallory, secretary, and Charlie Cooper, treasurer.

Freshmen chosen for office were Glenn Mixon, president; Jones

Waters, vice-president; Ann Jackson, secretary, and Barbara Rogers, treasurer. Names of sophomore officers have not been submitted to Dean Suttles' office for screening of qualifications. The Signal is thus unable to print such officers the present time. Names of sophomore officers will be released in a future Signal.

New Parking Rates In Effect, Parking Ramp Plans Revealed

Plans for a ramp over the present College parking lots are proposed, Dr. George M. Sparks revealed recently.

The ramp would double the amount of parking spaces now available. At the same time the military field would be moved to the second ramp.

New parking rates are now in effect on the lots. Rates for cars marked with College stickers are Day school, until 1:30 p.m., 25 cents, and Night school, after 4:45 p.m., 15 cents.

Bill Todd, manager of the Georgia State parking lots, leases the property from the College. Dr. Sparks explained

that many problems develop when parking changes are proposed because of agreements in the lease.

He commended Todd on his excellent management of the lot and his general aid to the student body and administration.

"The ROTC department would be greatly aided if such a deck were built. The present field was constructed hurriedly to meet a military deadline. The deck would provide a smoother drilling field," Dr. Sparks concluded.

Augusta Paper Reprints Signal Segregation Ed

"Segregation Policy," Georgia State Signal's lead editorial of Oct. 5 will be the featured article in this week's Augusta Courier.

Last Thursday, The Signal's editorial, "Fifth District Man," was reported in The Atlanta Journal.

Signal editorials have been reprinted in various Georgia weeklies since the opening of summer quarter.

Dr. Cobb To Speak Before GSCW Pupils

Dr. Thomas D. Cobb, assistant registrar and associate professor of English at Georgia State, will give a chapel talk Thursday at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.

Dr. Cobb will speak on the values of good reading. He was invited to speak before GSCW students by Dr. Robert E. Lee, president.

Before coming to Georgia State, Dr. Cobb taught in schools and colleges in Virginia, Texas and Iowa. He was also Dean at Bessie Tift college at Forsyth and Director of Admissions and head of the English department at Berry college at Rome.

Dr. Cobb received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Mercer and his Ph.D. from Emory-university.

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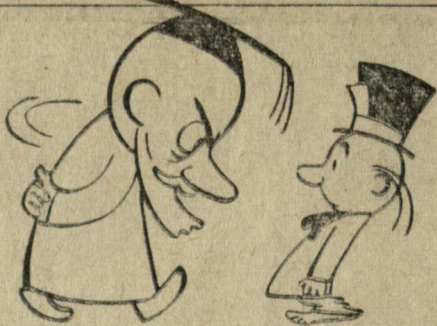
DON'T DELAY YOU MAY WIN \$5,000

Reader's Digest \$41,000 CONTEST

See Oct. 5 Signal for Details

ENTRY DEADLINE OCT. 25, 1956

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



THOUGHTS FOR TODAY \$1.98

I met a man with a rather large head Who looked at me and finally said:

"If ever you're caught Without any thought And you think that you ought To be thinking a thought, Buy one from me before it's too late. Thoughts for today, only one-ninety-eight."

"A reasonable price," I said and bought The following brainy, thoughtful thought:

FAINT PLEASURE AIN'T PLEASURE!

Take your pleasure big! Smoke the cigarette that gives you more of what you're smoking for . . . more real enjoyment, more real rich flavor . . . more smoking satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and enjoy it to the hilt!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



MEMORIES

She looked in the mirror to see if she Was still the girl she used to be . . . Miss Sanitation '53.

That was the day she reigned supreme. That was the day they made her queen of sanitation—and sewers, too!

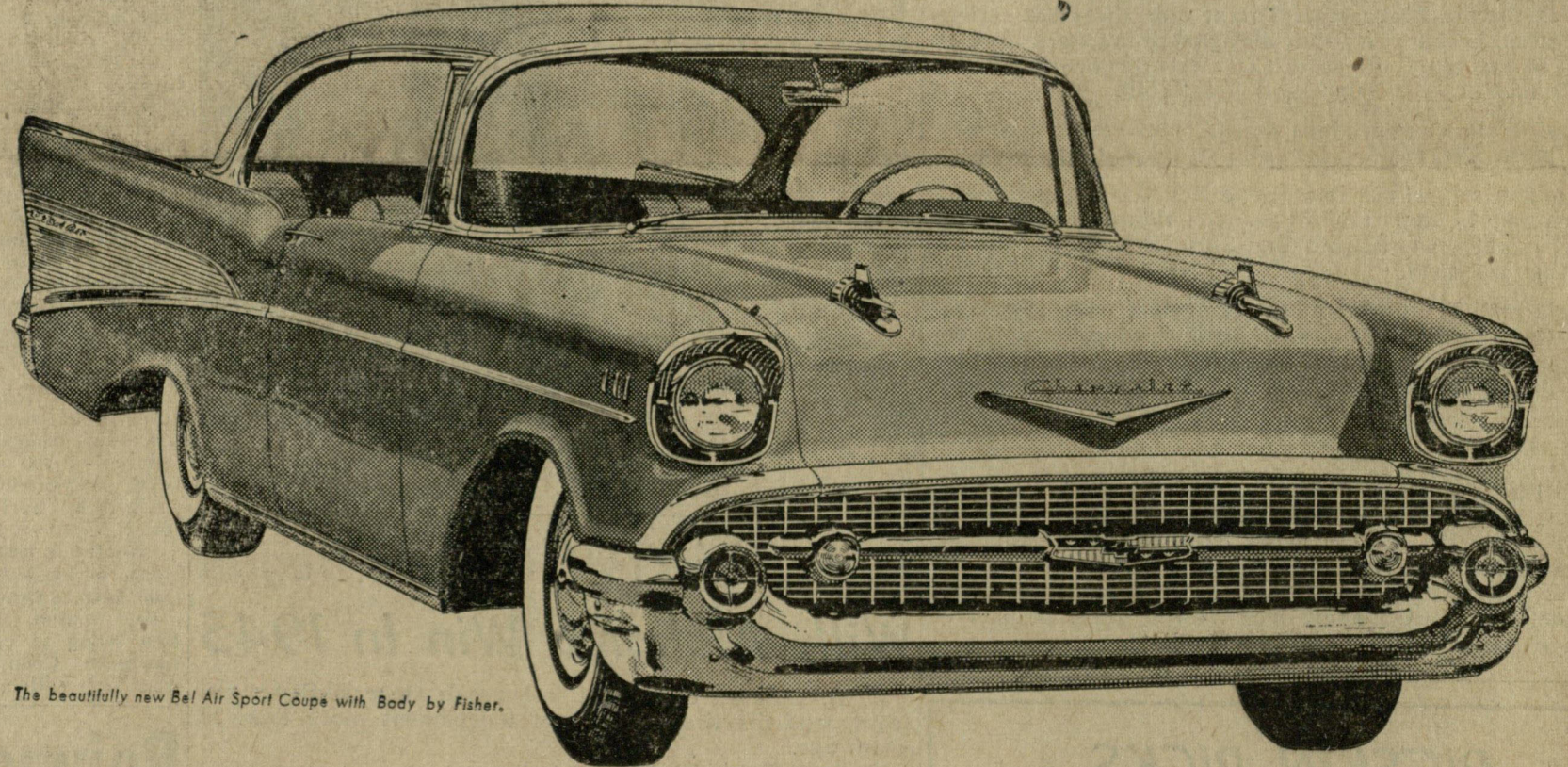
"Life," she sighed, "is never the same After a girl has known real fame; After a girl has been like me . . . Miss Sanitation '53."

MORAL: Once you've known the real pleasure of a real smoke, no pale substitute will do. Take your pleasure big! Smoke Chesterfield. Enjoy big full flavor . . . big satisfaction. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



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The beautifully new Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

SEE THE '57 CHEVROLET FRIDAY! IT'S SWEET. SMOOTH AND SASSY!

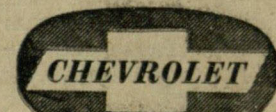
Chevy goes 'em all one better—with a daring new departure in design (looks longer and lower, and it is!), exclusive new Turboglide automatic transmission with triple turbines, a new V8 and a bumper crop of new ideas including fuel injection!

New right down to the wheels it rolls on—that's the '57 Chevrolet!

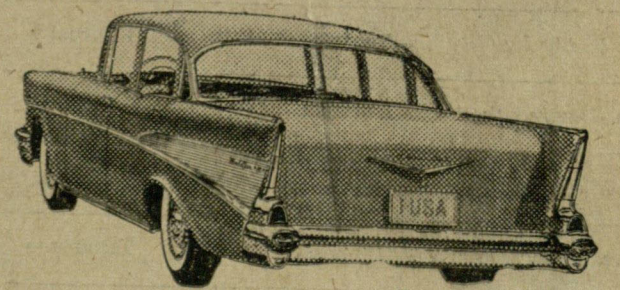
By now you know it's new in style. You can see that Chevy's longer, lower—and every inch a beauty.

But Chevrolet's new in lots of ways that don't show up in our picture. It's new in V8 power options that range up to 245 h.p.* Then, you've a choice of two automatic drives as extra-cost options. There's an even finer Powerglide—and new, nothing-like-it Turboglide that brings you Triple-Turbine take-off and a new flowing kind of going. It's the only one of its kind!

Come see the new car that goes 'em all gae better—the new 1957 Chevrolet!



*270-h.p. engine also available at extra cost. Also Ramjet fuel injection engines with up to 283 h.p. in Corvette and passenger car models.



The new Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—one of 20 striking new Chevys.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Chevrolet Dealer