

Colors Next Week Night School Students To Vote on Colors

Georgia State's colors will be decided next week. Paul Lowry, night school president, announced that the night school will vote on colors "probably Wednesday and Thursday."

Day school students cast their ballots for school colors last quarter. Result of day school voting will not be announced until all students have voted on colors.

Night school did not vote on colors last quarter, Lowry said, because student officials were busy with preparations for the Homecoming dance and banquet.

Lowry said that he hopes to have color charts passed around to the different rooms before night students vote so that they can see the color combinations.

There will be a place on the ballots for write-in votes, Lowry added.

STUDENTS FIRST voted on school colors more than a year ago.

Ballots were slow coming in, however, and a resolution was introduced during January, 1956, that black and white be adopted as official colors.

In February, 1956, the day school reaffirmed black and white and in May, 1956, night division voted black and white as school colors by a 120-vote margin.

Dean of Students William Suttles, who was then acting Dean of Students, said the administration did not act in these instances because they did not reflect the opinion of a majority of the students.

Signal Meeting To Be Held Monday; Students Invited

Weekly staff meetings for the Georgia State Signal will be held each Monday morning beginning at 10 a.m.

At that time, assignments will be given to the reporters.

Students interested in working on the Signal are invited to attend these meetings.

Homecoming Loses \$575, Still Success

The final 1956 Homecoming report reflected a loss of \$575, Travis Stewart, chairman of the Homecoming committee, revealed recently.

"The Homecoming committee turned over \$2,000 to Mr. Lavroff, Comptroller of Georgia State, reflecting a loss of \$575," Stewart said.

In all other respects the 1956 Homecoming committee considered the annual affair a "huge" success and the only regret the committee had, Stewart said, was that they could not turn over a profit to the Student Council treasury.

Several recommendations will be made by the Homecoming committee to alleviate losses for future occasions.

It is understood by Stewart that many students still have tickets or money collected from ticket sales that have not been turned in. Anyone who has tickets or money should contact Harrison Jackson, treasurer of the Homecoming committee.

Grade 'I' Is Revised Under New Regulations

Under regulations adopted by the faculty of the School of Business Administration, the grade "I" (incomplete) has been revised. The revision has been effective since fall quarter, 1956.

A grade of incomplete may not be removed later than the end of the next quarter of residence under the new regulation. This applies to both the Business Administration School and the School of Arts and Sciences.

Students receiving the grade of "I" and who do not enroll the following quarter have 12 months or until their next quarter of residence to complete their work.

The grade "E" (conditioned failure) was abolished Sept. 1, 1956. This also applies to both schools.



THIS CAN'T BE HAPPENING
Barbara Marston, left, and Betty Wright play with rats

New Psychology Lab To Be Completed Soon; Study Rats

A new psychology laboratory, located on the fourth floor of the Ivy street building, will be completed in the near future.

The lab will be under the direction of Dr. James P. Rogers and Dr. T. T. Crawford, psychology instructors at Georgia State.

The lab will be used for controlled research, using rats as the main subject for study. An application has been made for a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to help finance the research.

Dr. Rogers and Dr. Crawford presently have 30 rats for experiments. They hope to increase this to about 150 rats within a couple of months.

Mrs. Lyde Is Awarded Ph.D. At Chicago

Mrs. Marilyn J. Lyde, instructor in English at Georgia State college, was awarded a Ph.D. at University of Chicago last December.

Mrs. Lyde, who lives at 2894 Wineless Rd., Decatur, is a native of Titusville, Pa. She obtained her A.B. at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio. She also attended the University of Chicago where she received an M.A. degree in 1951.

In 1951-52 she taught at the University of Florida. She came to Atlanta in 1952 and has spent two years at Georgia State as instructor in English.

Choosing the subject "Relation of Convention and Morality in the Works of Edith Wharton," Mrs. Lyde spent one year in full time work in research and preparation for writing it. She completed it after coming to Atlanta.

Four-Year Program For Georgia State Asked

Special Committee Makes Recommendation in Report

A special survey committee, composed of six leading Southern educators, has recommended that provisions be made for "a four-year program of arts and sciences" at Georgia State.

The committee made their recommendations in a 36-page report. This committee conducted a three-day unofficial inspection of Georgia State last quarter at the request of Dr. George M. Sparks, president.

The purpose of this inspection was to determine what improvements are needed at the College. The official inspection of the accrediting committee of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges will be held next year.

The committee inspecting Georgia State included Lee Bidgood, dean emeritus of the Business College of the University of Alabama; Paul M. Garner, dean of the Business College of the University of Alabama; James M. Goddard, vice-president of Miami University; Noble Hendrix, Dean of Students of Miami University; William H. Jesse, Librarian at the University of Tennessee; and M. C. Huntley, Dean of Faculties at Auburn.

THE REPORT "suggested that serious consideration be given to changing the nature of the institution in order that four years of liberal arts may be offered (1) to give adequate and proper support

\$15,000 Shortage Discovered; Auditors Close Credit Union

Loan Never Lost

Sparks' Faith in Student and Future Started Credit Union

Georgia State's Credit Union is more than 20 years old, dating back to the days of the depression.

In that time, according to Dr. George M. Sparks, president of Georgia State and founder of the Credit Union, more than \$1,500,000 has been loaned out and repaid.

It was through the belief of Dr. Sparks that "a few dollars should never stand between a person and an education" that the Credit Union came into existence.

15 '7:30 Series' Courses Set By Arts School

The School of Arts and Sciences is offering 15 courses in its winter quarter "7:30 Series."

These non-credit courses began last week and will meet one night each week for 10 weeks.

With four exceptions, instructors for these courses will consist of faculty members from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Members of the Atlanta Psychiatric Institute are instructing a course in "Dynamics of Human Behavior" on Tuesday evenings, while Charles J. Hudson Jr. is teaching a course entitled "Landscape Gardening" on Monday evenings.

Also Thomas B. Woodward is teaching "Elementary Italian" and Paul Darcy Boles, Atlanta novelist, is instructing a "Writing Workshop." Both of these classes meet on Monday evenings.

OTHER COURSES and their instructors in this series include "U.S. in World Affairs," by Prof. W. M. Grubbs; "Cherokees of the Old South," by Dr. Henry T. Malone; "The Child in the Nursery and Kindergarten," by Dr. Woodrow Breland and guest lecturers; "Social Relationships and Human Personality," by Prof. W. D. Amis; "Improve Your Reading," by Dr. R. A. Cook; "Intermediate Spanish," by Prof. Jose Battle; "Effective Study Skills and Work Methods," by Dr. Cameron Fincher and "Great Books" by Dr. Robert Waits, Dr. John Alexander, Dr. Ralf Munster and Jon Johnson.

Also a painting workshop is being taught by Prof. Joe Perrin, a jewelry-making workshop by Prof. R. T. Palmer, and an art class for children by Mrs. Leone Hamilton.

Students Can See 'Cinerama Holiday' At Special Price

Georgia State students will be able to see "Cinerama Holiday," now showing at the Roxy Theater, at a reduced price.

Paul Lowry said that the management of the Roxy will allow students here to attend the movie for 90 cents. Regular price is \$2.40.

Days and times this special rate will be in effect has not been decided, Lowry said. Students interested in attending the movie should leave their names at the Signal.

Library Hours For Winter Quarter Told

Hours of operation for the Georgia State Library during the winter quarter was announced this week by Wilson Noyes, librarian.

The Library will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday the library will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1:30 until 6 p.m. hours will be observed.

Noyes also said numerous persons have books checked out that are overdue. A fine of five cents a day for each overdue day is charged for regular books while 25 cents a day is charged for delinquent reserve books.

Veterans To Hold Special Meeting Wednesday Night

The Veterans' Club will hold a special meeting for night school veterans Wednesday night beginning at 9:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Terrace room of the old building.

Bob Duckworth, president of the Veterans' Club, said the purpose of this meeting is to investigate the possibility of taking night school veterans into the club.

Delores Wynn Is New Junior Class Vice-President

Delores Wynn was elected vice-president of the junior class at a meeting held last Tuesday.

Former vice-president Allen Kinneer took over as president when Sandra Walker transferred to another college.



FRED PALMER
Ad Clinic Speaker

GPA 'Ad Sales Clinic' To Conclude 7th Meet Today

The Georgia Press Association "AD Sales Clinic," now in session at Georgia State College, will conclude its seventh and largest meeting today.

The Clinic is held in cooperation with Georgia State College. It is conducted by Fred A. Palmer, Columbus, Ohio, nationally known speaker and sales consultant.

Lee, Biggers New Rampway, Signal Editors

The Student Activities committee has named Carolyn Lee editor of the Rampway and Don Biggers editor of the Signal for winter quarter.

Ralph Roberts was again named as business manager for the Rampway while Faye Westbrook will continue to serve in that capacity for the Signal.

The editor and business manager of the Rampway and Signal are chosen by the Student Activities committee. The editors select the remainder of the staff.

Miss Lee named the complete staff for the 1957 Rampway last week. Edith Murphy will serve as associate editor; Jayne Harris, layout editor; Freda Cochran, assistant layout editor; Carole Scott, editorial assistant; Carolyn Reed, sports editor; Frances White; society editor; Tom Elliott, fraternity editor; Don Mitcham, Dick Gross and Naomi Satterfield, organizations editors; Helen Cochran, senior editor; Scotty Briggs, military editor and Bennett Collins, photographer.

Ron Hill was named managing editor of the Signal while Carole Scott will serve as news editor. Harry Murphy and Charlie Firestone continue to serve as night editor and sports editor, respectively. Minnie Myers replaces Carolyn Lee as society editor.



FIRST STEP—Georgia State students begin the first step of registration. John Shuptrine, far left, hands Zeanne Hagey the necessary forms to begin registration for winter quarter. Nancy Jones, right, waits her turn in line.

Dr. Sparks Hopes Credit Union Can Be Reopened

A shortage of approximately \$15,000 caused the closing of Georgia State's Credit Union prior to winter quarter registration.

The findings of the annual state audit revealed a shortage. State auditors then closed the Credit Union pending a complete investigation.

Malcolm Brenner, Inc., Atlanta certified public accountant firm, was called in by the College to make an audit of Credit Union and business office records, dating back to September, 1954. Their findings revealed the shortage to be approximately \$15,000.

Dr. Sparks said more than 1,000 students used Credit Union loans last quarter. These loans amounted to \$28,000. "Half of these students would not have been able to continue their education without the help of the Credit Union," Dr. Sparks said.

"It is hoped that the Credit Union will be open in time for spring quarter registration. We will do everything we possibly can to reopen as soon as possible," he said.

Many Vets Still Fill Out Monthly Form Incorrectly

Many Georgia State veterans are continuing to fill out application for monthly subsistence checks incorrectly.

Mrs. Frank Murkow, veterans' recorder, reports that forms cannot be processed until they are correct. Incorrect forms are held at the Georgia State office.

Forms for checks should be filled out between the first and fifth of each month. Forms filled out later than the fifth will cause the veterans' check to be late.

First quarter veterans should check with the Georgia State veterans' office before filling out their first application.

All veterans should notify the office in case of schedule change.

Veterans are urged to check with the office here before going to the Regional Veterans' Administration office.

Sanders Camp, The Walton Tribune, Monroe, Ga., clinic chairman, pointed out that General (Continued on Page 3)

5,023 Students Registered This Quarter; Down From 1956

Enrollment for the 1957 winter quarter is 623 students short of matching the enrollment of the previous winter quarter.

Total winter quarter enrollment is 5,034. There are 2,776 non-veterans enrolled and 2,258 veterans enrolled. 1,164 students are registered for day courses.

There are 3,870 students registered for evening courses. The Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening classes have an enrollment of 2,067. The Tuesday and Thursday evening classes have an enrollment of 1,803. Men students outnumber women students 3,876 to 1,158.

FALL QUARTER 1955 enrollment was smaller than the previous fall quarter enrollment by 669 students. Financially speaking, the loss of student registration amounts to more than \$100,000 for the year.

Dean Blair says: "It is felt by the officials of this institution that the addition of the courses cancelled two years ago would attract 1,000 more students this next college year."

21 Chosen For Recognition In '57 Rampway

Thirteen seniors and eight other students have been chosen by a special committee for recognition in the 1957 Rampway.

The 21 students were chosen from the student body on the basis of academic work and extracurricular activities. Carolyn Lee, Rampway editor, said.

The seniors include Ralph H. Bowles, Claudia M. Bruce, Carl J. Hahn, George Hardeman, John E. Lewis, William H. Lewis, Paul Lowry, Lamartine Martin, Wilkie T. Meares, Jon G. Oliver, Betty Jean Parham, Naomi Satterfield, and Travis Stewart.

The non-seniors chosen for recognition are Bobby L. Chastain, Victor E. Covington, John Ellis, Carolyn Lee, Don Biggers, Don Mitcham, Harold Prather and Carolyn Reed.

SIGNAL SOCIETY

By
Monnie
Myers

Santa's gifts to children didn't bring as much sparkle as the diamonds glittering on Georgia State coeds left hands.

AOPI pledge Pat Cotrell got an engagement ring for Christmas from Bob Richardson, Sigma Kappa Chi. They are planning to be married next June.

Jon Coleord, who graduated from Georgia State last year, gave Gail Fowler a ring while he was home on leave from the service during the holidays. Jon and Gail plan to get married when he gets out of the service next April.

Delta Zeta, Anne Bryan, got a ring from Eddie Kelleher. Bill Leinmiller, Sigma Kappa Chi, gave Louise Coker, Delta Lambda Sigma, a ring for Christmas. They are planning a May wedding.

Maxine Garbett got a ring for Christmas and plans to get married next December. The lucky boy is Bill Goins.

Former Georgia State student and Alpha Phi coed, Diane Nicholson, is now engaged to All Haskell, past editor of the Signal.

Janice Scott and Bill Clotfelter became engaged over the holidays.

DEEDIE LEVY, international Dream Girl of Phi Epsilon Pi, studied at Georgia State last quarter but has gone back to Emory to finish her degree. Over the holidays she became engaged to Robert Jessup, graduate of Tech and past president of Phi Epsilon Pi at Tech. They plan to get married this February.

Freshman Marie Cardinal got her ring on Nov. 3, as a early holiday present from Carl Chelena, a senior and Delta Sigma Pi at the University of Georgia. They are planning a June Wedding.

Alpha Phi vice-president Sandra Stokes got a ring for Christmas from Chuck Fontana. Chuck was a Georgia Tech student but is in the Army at present.

156 Qualify For Business Dean's List

One hundred and fifty-six students were named to the fall quarter Dean's List in the School of Business Administration.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must carry an academic load of not less than 10 hours during the quarter and achieve a grade of not less than 6.333, or slightly above a B-plus, for the quarter.

Students achieving an average of 6.333 to 6.999 are placed on the Dean's List with merit. Students who average 7.000 (A) or higher are placed on the Dean's List with distinction.

Students named to the Dean's List with distinction include Floyd P. Adams, Edwood F. Addison, James M. Alsbrook, Henry M. Amos, Argus B. Armes, Phil F. Baker, J. E. Balch, Jr., Peggy J. Ball, William R. Ballew, Donald H. Barnes, Emory G. Bass, Dorothy Baxter, Murrell H. Bentley, Everett Bloomfield, Ralph H. Bowles and Benjamin J. Bullock.

DAVID COLDWELL, Thomas S. Cheek, Tobert Cohen, Pat W. Colston, Inez B. Cook, David C. Davis, Vaughn Dehoever, Electa M. Delay, Ralph Dodson, Roy Drukenmiller, Jr., Robert T. Eford, Silas S. Elliot, Wallace B. Erb, Kenneth D. Erwin, Linton W. Fincher, Grover K. Gaddis, Henry F. Gilbert and V. P. Grove.

Carl J. Hahn, Arthur Hardison, Wintress M. Haws, Howard L. Hill, Leonard C. Hopkins, Bobby J. Ingram, Charles H. Jones, Lewis C. Jones, Floyd W. Kline, Wilbur E. Kohen, Arthur Kron, John E. Lewis, Fred W. Lyon, John H. McHaney, William A. McSwain, Frank Major and Marion E. Matthews.

Lester R. Matthews, Herman F. Meier, Tusca A. Moore, Ray A. Nash, Anthony M. Paiva, Mitchell R. Park, Robert R. Patterson, Charles L. Ray, Donald W. Rhodes, Donald P. Ricks, Wallace Rumble, Frank E. Schaefer, Cornelius Seago, James M. Sifton, Edgar W. Smith and Robert R. Snyder.

Gerald H. Spivey, John B. Thomas, James H. Thompson, Charles T. Tillman, Owen C. Vandaman, George L. Vaughan, Jimmy L. Waldrep, Robert W. Walker, James R. Westlake, Margaret H. White, Harlon R. Wiley, Owen K. Williamson and Charles W. Zalvis.

Students named to the Dean's List with merit include James W. Adams, Ferico R. Ballonado, Donald L. Barrow, Beverly Blasingame, Richard C. Breehbiel, Emory W. Bryan, Howard S. Carnes, James E. Cato, Robert D. Clark, Tully N. Clark, Lee B. Clarke, Dorothy M. Cohen, Victor E. Covington and Roy B. Culbreth. Henry D. Davis, Richard B. Dibble, James L. Drew, Thomas Lee Dupre, Robert B. Elliot, Robert S. Estes, Savilla C. Freeman, James R. Class, Forace Gravitt, and Anthony J. Hallican.

THOMAS A. HARRIS, Orren E. Haynes, J. N. Heape, Jr., William Edward Hendricks, Thomas G. Hooten James D. Dopwood, Pamela M. Hughes, Marie S. Hutchens, F. David Johnson, Alexander Leslie, Jr., Harold J. Levy, William R. Lowe, William C. McCracken, Edward A. Mahlin, John A. Maloney and Frederick Marshall.

James L. Martin, James R. Miller, Robert H. Mitcham, William B. Morgan, Michael Nemeroff, William L. Newman, Thomas M. O'Farrell, Doris E. Oglesby, Curtis D. Oslin, Claude Pickelsimer, William C. Polm, Lowell L. Porter, Edward M. Preston, Edwin L. Preston, Hugh E. Puder, Hayman L. Reddick and Carole E. Scott. Joseph H. Smith, Robert William Smith, Wilbern Strickland, Hulet D. Sumlin, David E. Summers, Louis M. Taratoot, Mervin Thiessen, Clarence A. Thompson, Mildred W. Toney, Joseph W. Van Horn, Joseph H. Varner, Jean C. Vaughan, R. H. Weldon, Cecil L. Williams, James H. Williams and Clark C. Wright.

Surprise Party Held for Service Bound Tony Igar

A surprise party in honor of AEPi brother Tony Igar was held Friday, Jan. 4, at Hank and Jerry's Hideaway.

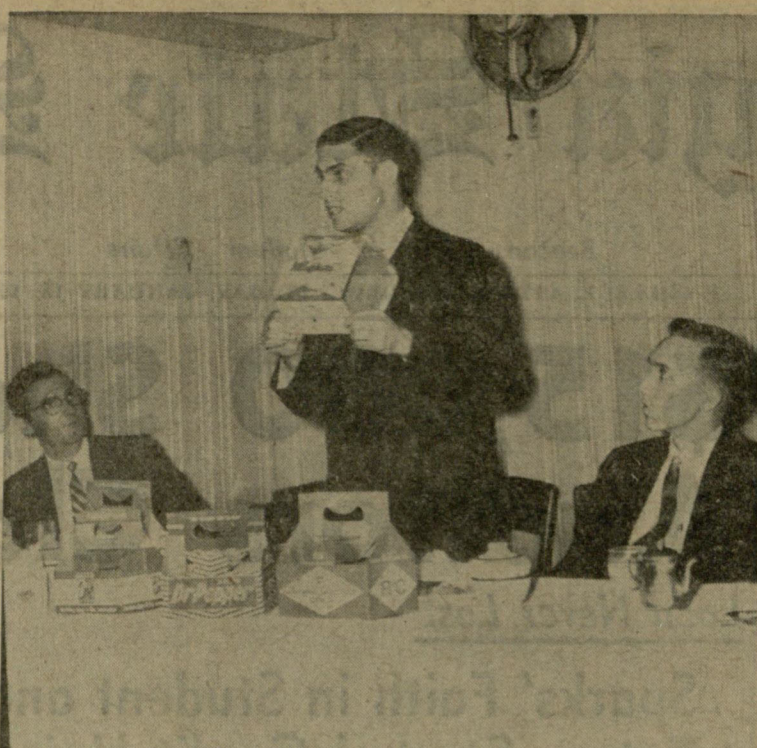
Igar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Igar, gave the party in honor of Igar, who left Sunday to go on active duty with the United States Air Force.

Business School Adds Five Part Time Instructors

The school of Business Administration has five new part time instructors.

The new additions to the night school faculty are: Harold O. Duggan, B. S., C. P. A.; John Harry Feamster, Ph.D.; Robert H. Finn, Ph.D.; Roy C. Henry, Masters' degree; and Albert James Kingston, Jr., Ph.D.

John E. Clayton, assistant professor of Economics and Transportation, is on leave of absence for the winter quarter to write his doctoral dissertation. He will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.



AKPSI MEET—R. L. Gerson, standing, was guest speaker at AKPsi's last professional meeting during fall quarter. Gerson, director of sale promotions and public relations at the Atlanta Paper Co., showed members his unusual display of paper cartons. Ralph Roberts, president, and Bill Battle, right, look on.

Fisher or Hudson To Judge '57 Rampway Queen Contest

The 1957 Rampway Queen contest will be judged by either Rock Hudson, leading Hollywood movie actor, or radio and television singer Eddie Fisher, it was announced this week by Carolyn Lee, Rampway editor.

Miss Lee expects to now within a few weeks which of the two persons will be available to judge the contestants.

The judge will select the 13 finalists and the queen from the 27 girls entered in the contest.

The names of the queen and the finalists will not be revealed until spring quarter when the yearbook is published.

NAMES OFF entrants and their sponsors, respectively, are: Nancy Ann Acker, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mary Beane, Mickey Sloan; Freda Cochran, Ricky Cook; Pat Cotrell, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dottie Duckworth, Don and Bob Duckworth; Murray Dukes, Al Cain; Doris Hayes, Pi Kappa Phi; Beth

Holder, Scotty Briggs; Nancy Jones, Johnny Cowart; Bobbie Jordan, Gordon Chisholm, and June Lanier, Blue Key.

Elaine McKinley, Tommy Harris; Anne Marie Mabry, Accounting Society; Edith Murphy, Rampway; Elizabeth Pitary, Bill Wheeler, Dianne Nicholson, Sigma Alpha Nu; Harriett Knott, Delta Zeta; Beverly Roberts, Kappa Theta and Mary Lou Romine, Pi Alpha.

Angeline Smith, Dick Moss; Sandra Stokes, Alpha Pi; Jan Thornton, Signal; Joyce Woodward, Boyd Duncan; Ellen Hoffman, Delta Sigma Pi; Betty Wright, Sigma Kappa Chi; Louise Coker, Alpha Kappa Psi and Pat Thomson, Jimmy Stone.

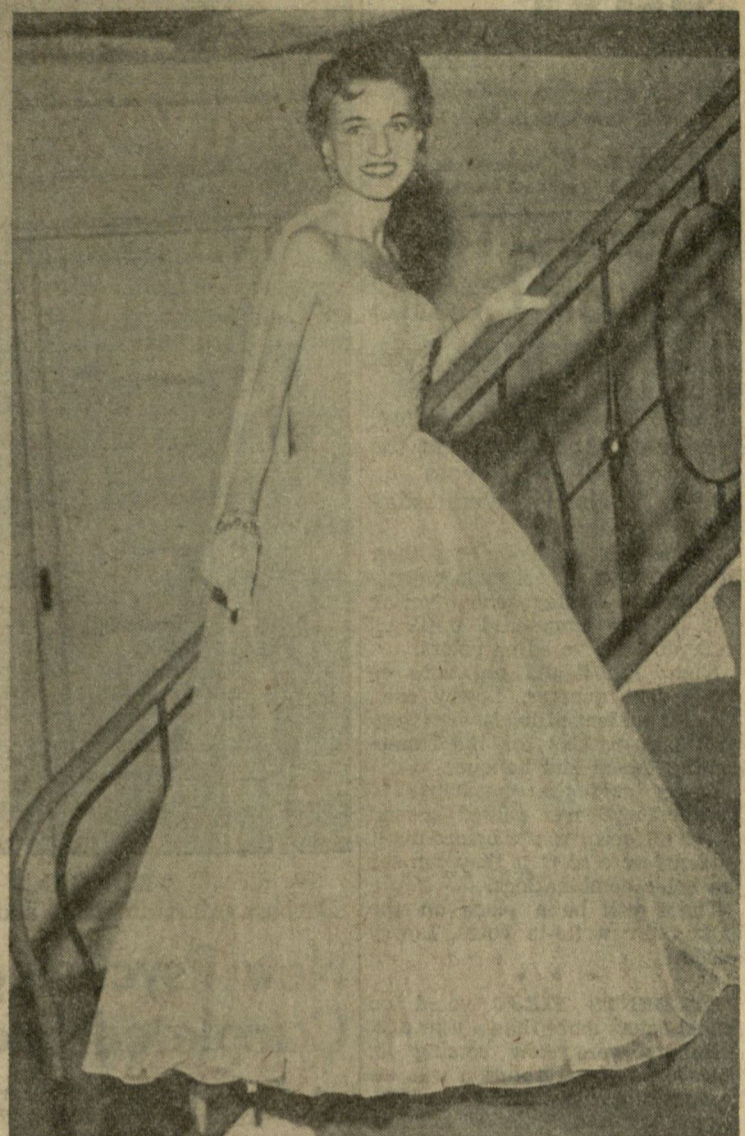
Alpha Lambda Delta To Hold Tea For Freshmen Woman on Jan. 30

Georgia State's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshman women, will entertain at a tea in the Conference Room of the Gilmer st. building, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 30, from 4 until 6 p.m.

This tea will honor women students with high scholastic standing. Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta and college officials will be present to receive the guests. They include Miss Grace Perry, president of Alpha Lambda Delta; Miss Carolyn Reed; Miss Dianne Dollar; Miss Ruth Dillard; Mrs. Georgia Martin, the faculty advisor; Dr. Sparks, president of the college; Dean J. C. H. Burch; Dean William Suttles; Dean George Manners; Dean J. D. Blair; and Dean Nell Trotter. Women members of the faculty are invited to call.

Women students to be honored include: Doris Faye Adams, Nancy Barrington, Dorothy Baxter, Mildred Bolman, Lucy Boyd, Mary Caldwell, Shirley Cheek, Mary

Roberts, Sara Robinson, Marilyn Roscrans, Carol Scott, Marilyn Shearer, Ruth Smith, Sandra Solter Evelyn Taylor, Mary Taylor, Mary Throver, Eleanor Timmons, Eula Tribble, Betty Waldron, Margaret White, Lucy Wilson, Helen Wood, Dorothy Wright, Inez Cook, Savilla Freeman, and Marie Hutchins.



EVENING WEAR
Carolyn Lee models dress which is trimmed in stones.

Fashion Hint

Full Length Evening Wear In Beige Nylon Marquisette

Full length evening wear in beige nylon marquisette is the Signal fashion hint today. The newest in trim and jewelry is the aurora borealis stones.

The flowing skirt is about eight yards of marquisette gathered over net and taffeta petticoats. Hoops and petticoats are also worn to give the sophisticated college girl look. A criss-cross drape of the soft material is used on the front and back of the bodice. A band of the same material is used around the neck with flowing streamers from it down the back.

The aurora borealis stones derive their meaning from the great northern lights because they reflect different colors of light. The bodice of the dress is trimmed with the iridescent stones and they are used again in the earrings and bracelets.

The gloves are knitted with a metallic gold thread.

The ensemble is from Leon Froshin. Price of the dress is about \$40.

"Your Safety Is Our Business" **Brake Service**

HEADQUARTERS
TUBELESS TIRES

BILL TODD, Inc.

RE-TIRE-INGLY YOURS

IVY AT DECATUR STREET

Also
121 Central Avenue
Between Atlanta and Hunter

Next Door Georgia
State College
JA. 4-9622

FIRESTONE TIRES
TIRES-RECAPING
BATTERIES

JA. 5-3475

WINSTON
has the answer on flavor!

No guesswork here! Your first puff will tell you, *this filter cigarette tastes like a cigarette!* There's rich, full flavor here. And a pure, snowy-white filter that does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. That's why Winston is America's favorite filter smoke. Make it yours!

Smoke **WINSTON**...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



SILVER TREE BALL—Part of the crowd at the holiday Silver Tree Ball, sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, is pictured at the dance at the student lounge. The ball was one of many college functions held over the holidays.

WEDDING BELLS rang for several Georgia State students over the holidays.

Claudia and Tommy Gough honeymooned in Washington D. C. after their wedding on Dec. 28. Claudia is a senior here at Georgia State and past president of Delta Zeta. Tommy graduated from Georgia State in 1955.

Delta Zeta Janet Stowe was married to Henry Rinehart on Sunday evening, Dec. 23. Henry is in the Army and is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex. At present Janet is living with her parents in Decatur.

Jackie Smith, former student and Alpha Phi here at Georgia State, was home from the University of Alabama during the holidays.

Past Delta Zeta vice-president Ruth Scott spent New Year's Eve at Paris Island, S. C.

Over the holidays Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges Dave Johnson and Bill Bush, and vice-president Pat Moore, visited the SPE house at the University of Florida and then spent New Year's Eve at Miami.

George Hardiman went to New Orleans for his New Year's Eve celebration.

Delta Zeta Pledge Sandra Horn spent her holidays in Milwaukee, Wis. with her relatives.

Savilla Freeman was elected the outstanding pledge of the fall Delta Zeta Pledge Class. Savilla spent the holidays in Geraldine, Ala. with relatives.

LANNY WAGGONER, former student of Georgia State, was home for the holidays from the Juilliard School of Music in New York. Lanny was the guest pianist for the Atlanta Pops Orchestra this past week.

Former Delta Zeta pledge Diane McFayden has gone to the University of Georgia to continue her studies.

Toni McGlone gave the University of Georgia a two-day try at the first of this quarter, but we see that she is back with us now.

Carolyn Lee, president of Delta Zeta and editor of the Rampway, is doing a fine job on the plans for this year's Rampway. On Sunday Dec. 30, Bennett Collins gave a party for the purpose of organizing a new Rampway staff.

During the holidays Prof. Jon Johnston and his lovely Canadian wife entertained his philosophy classes at their new home on Beverly Road.

Alpha Phi is making plans for their Rat Court, which will be held sometime soon.

The AOPi pledges gave Betty Wright a lovely gift for Christmas for being what they think in "the sweetest" pledge instructor.

Georgia State Panthers To Meet Southern Tech Tuesday

Georgia State and Southern Tech, two teams that started slow but have been improved in recent games, will tangle Tuesday evening at the Georgia State gym in the Panthers' second home game of the season.

It will also be the second meeting of the two quintets. Georgia State won the first game in its 1956-57 curtain raise but since that game the Panthers lost three in a row before whipping West Georgia, 75-71 last week to snap that streak.

Georgia State coach Herbert (Stoney) Burgess drilled his squad over the past weekend. Leroy Thompson, freshman sensation last season, worked well under the basket and is expected to be going full speed against Southern Tech. Thompson suffered a fractured wrist against Jacksonville State Teachers college before the holidays.

CHARLES "PICK" Whaley a former member of the freshman basketball team at Kentucky, continues to handle himself well around the backboard. It's possible that Whaley and Thompson will develop into the best one-two scoring punch in Georgia State cage history.

Burgess was also impressed with the work of guards, Gerald Johnson and Bill Costen as well as

the rebound play of forward Jerry Birdsong.

'Toys for Tots' Drive Here Hailed Success

The Veteran's club pre-Christmas "Toys for Tots" drive at Georgia State proved a "huge success", according to Bob Duckworth, president.

Two large boxes of toys were collected and turned over to the Atlanta Fire department. The toys were repaired and distributed to under-privileged children.

Toys collected ranged from dolls to bicycles, Duckworth said.

This was the first time the club conducted a "Toys for Tots" drive at Georgia State. Duckworth said the club hopes to conduct a similar drive this year.

"The drive displayed an unselfish effort by Georgia State students," he said.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE AND MORE PRACTICE
Marge Manderson and Jon Downs run through their lines.

'Night Must Fall' Winter Production of Drama Group Set Feb. 27-28, Mar. 1-2

The winter quarter production of the Speech and Drama department will be "Night Must Fall" by Emelyn Williams.

Production dates are scheduled for Feb. 27-28 and March 1-2 in the "Little Theater." The play is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

Tryouts were held earlier this month. Mrs. Hilda Dyches, director, reports a considerable increase over previous quarters in the number of students trying out.

Marge Manderson will portray Mrs. Bramson in "Night Must Fall." Miss Manderson has had extensive training and experience at the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and at the University of Georgia.

SHE HAD lead roles in the Jeffers' version of "Medea" and Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" and Streetcar Named Desire." Miss Maderson also directed "Liliom" for the Georgia State Drama department.

The part of Dan in "Night Must

Night Owl

West Georgia Is Awarded BS Degree; What About Us?

By Harry Murphy
Night Editor

At their last meeting, the Board of Regents gave West Georgia College at Carrollton permission to offer a Bachelor of Science degree "on a trial basis."

The Atlanta Journal praised the Regents for this action in an editorial on Saturday Jan. 1. The Atlanta paper noted the fact that the "trial" would probably soon become permanent.

Here is a small college to which the Regents have seen fit to give the power to confer BS degrees. It is a fine gesture which will benefit a few students. The number of students it will benefit is small because of Carrollton's location.

With less outlay of money, the Regents could grant the same power to another college which would benefit many more Georgians than does West Georgia.

The other college is Georgia State the college which probably makes better use of the amount of space it has on its vertical campus than any other college in the world.

No extra dormitory space would be needed for the additional students. Only a few additional faculty members and some more lab equipment would be necessary for State to be equipped to grant such a degree.

But here we sit, watching all the Regents, degrees, and other college whiz by in a cloud of academic dust. We're the city folks who must sit back and watch our country cousins get the breaks.

Ad Clinic

(Continued from Page 1)

Motors uses the Palmer sales training technique for all of their branches.

The clinic is an intense "short course" planned to provide information, inspiration and ideas for all those dependent upon the successful selling of newspaper advertising.

THE MATERIAL presented at the clinic is equally valuable to weekly and daily newspaper people. It is also of proven value to sales people in all allied fields of work.

While the one-day course was planned primarily for Georgia Press Assoc. members, advertising people in allied work were eligible to attend. Many advertising managers, publishers, representatives, and those soliciting advertising for magazines, trade journals or other publications attended today's session. Students of advertising and journalism at Georgia State College attended the clinic today.

The ten point program presented today by Palmer included "Report of Customer Questionnaire," "The Five Basic Points of Selling" and "The Five Basic Points of Selling Newspapers." Also "My Major Selling Problems," "Ideas Sell Space," "Retail and Resell" and "How to Improve Yourself" were presented by Palmer.

Following the morning session, lunch was served in rooms 141-147, ground floor. R. E. Ledford, President of Georgia Press Assoc. presided at the luncheon.

Fall will be played by Jon Downs. Downs has been active in professional and civic groups such as the Atlanta Civic Theater, playmakers, the Atlanta Treater Guild and the Playhouse 8:30. He has appeared previously in "Mr. Barry's Etchings," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Time of Your Life" and "Death of a Salesman."

Olivia is played by Marnie Ball and Bob Lancaster, who had a leading role in group's fall production, portays Hubert in "Night Must Fall."

Others in the productions include Elizabeth Pitary as the nurse, Shirley Etheridge as Mrs. Terrence, Carolyn Briggs as Dora, Dan Reeves as the inspector and Bill Faulkner as the chief justice.

Mrs. Dyches' assistant for the production will be Margaret Foster.

New IBM Machine Installed in Registrar's Office

Quarterly grades for fall quarter were sent out earlier than usual because of a new business machine installed in the Registrar's office during the holidays.

This IBM machine increased the speed of the posting of grade sheets, statistical data and other reports.

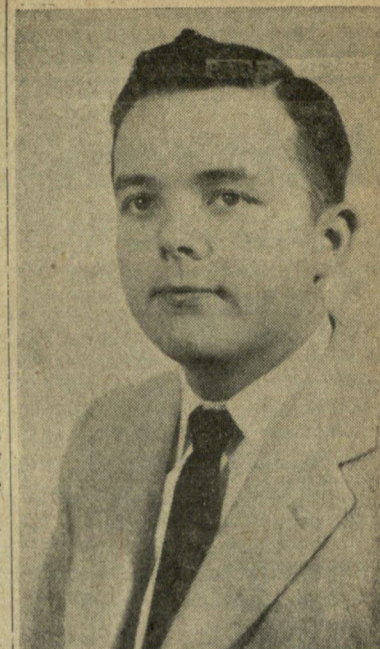
John Shuptrine, assistant registrar, said the new machine greatly increases the efficiency of the office, not just for the end of quarter obligations, but for the entire operations of the office.

Intramural Key Discusses Sparks' Appreciation Dance

Intramural Key, Georgia State's oldest honor society, held its January meeting Wednesday night in the Ivy St. Building.

The group discussed its assignment for the George M. Sparks Appreciation Dance February 14. The dance has added significance for Intramural Key, since Dr. Sparks was one of the founders of the group.

They also discussed bringing the membership up to the limit of 25. At the present time there are 21 members and 10 are scheduled to graduate this year. Records of potential members are being screened at the present time.



HUEY HAMMOND
Scholarship Winner

Hammond First Accounting Award Winner

Huey L. Hammond, a junior at Georgia State, has been awarded the first one quarter scholarship offered by the Accounting Society.

Hammond was an honor graduate at Marietta High School, where he was a member of Hi-Y and the Beta Club. At Georgia State, he is a member of the Newman Club and the Accounting Society.

The Accounting Society plans to award a one quarter scholarship to an outstanding sophomore or junior majoring in accounting each quarter.

The purpose of the award is to encourage outstanding students who are interested in accounting to choose this field as a major area of concentration.

To qualify for this scholarship, a student must have a B-plus average in the first two basic courses of accounting and an overall "B" average in other subjects.

Final selection is made by a committee composed of the chairman of the Accounting Department and at least two instructors who regularly teach the basic courses in accounting.

4-Year Program

(Continued from Page 1)

made it clear that it will not accept credit on transfer any course above the sophomore year except the courses in the School of Business Administration."

The committee said that "thousands of young men and women of Georgia are not likely to attend college except through job opportunities provided by this institution in metropolitan Atlanta. It is the belief of this committee that for economic reasons alone, students at the Georgia State College of Business Administration would not attend Agnes Scott, Oglethorpe, Emory, or the Georgia Institute of Technology."

Again concerning the possibility of an expanded curriculum, the committee said that "during the short period of years the College operated on the three-year program natural expectancy of administration and staff was expansion into a four-year program. As a consequence the library has been designed along these lines. Laboratories have been expanded. Also a faculty competent to offer the full program has been employed. Cost to the State to add a third year or even a fourth would not be great."

The committee said that "elimination of the junior year at Georgia State has 'without a doubt' contributed to enrollment of approximately 600 fewer students in 1956-57 than in 1955-56."

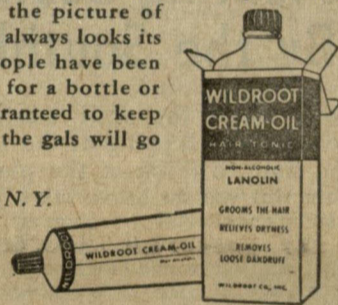


Nobody Gave A Hoot For J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

"Wise everybody avoid me so?" h-owled J. Paul. "Because you're such a ruffled old bird", replied his best buddy. Well that really opened Sheedy's eyes. He took a taxi-dermist down to the store and pecked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the picture of confidence because he knows his hair always looks its best from morning till night. So if people have been hooting at your messy hair, screech for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's guaranteed to keep your hair neat but not greasy. And all the gals will go out of their way to beak to you.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



Malone Speaks At Cartersville Club Meeting

"These Amazing Cherokees" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Henry T. Malone at the monthly meeting of the Cartersville Business and Professional Woman's club this month.

Dr. Malone, an associate professor and assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences at Georgia State, is the author of a recent book, "Cherokees of the Old South."

Mrs. Bramson in "Night Must Fall." Miss Manderson has had extensive training and experience at the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and at the University of Georgia.

SHE HAD lead roles in the Jeffers' version of "Medea" and Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" and Streetcar Named Desire." Miss Maderson also directed "Liliom" for the Georgia State Drama department.

The part of Dan in "Night Must

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television - called TVX for short - is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation—and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Since his youth, when he was a licensed radio "ham," John Jacobs has been devoted to the study of electricity and electronics. Like each of our 27,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

DR. JOHN E. JACOBS joined General Electric full time in 1950, after receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering in '47, his M.S. in '48, and his Ph.D. in '50, all at Northwestern Univ. He served in the Navy in World War II, and worked part time at General Electric while in college.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FOR SALE
1953
Jaquar Roadster
Customized
Call TR. 2-7734

"TOYS FOR TOTS"—The first Veterans' club-sponsored "Toys for Tots" drive proved a big success. Club president Bob Duckworth, left, and Bob Barnette examine the toys before turning them over to the Atlanta fire department for repair and distribution.



IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

FASHION

"Paris has necklines on sideways,
New York has the waist shoulder-high,
There's nothing like fashion
To cool off your passion!"
He laughed... 'til he thought he would die!

P.S. Male knees in Bermuda shorts can be pretty funny too!
Fat or slender, either gender, if you like your pleasure BIG, enjoy the real full flavor, the real satisfaction of a Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CADET CORNER

By Cadet Captain Paul Bush
Cadet Regiment PIO

By Cadet Captain Paul Bush
Cadet Regiment PIO

One of the many varied activities of the ROTC is the Sword and Shield Military Fraternity. This fraternity has begun the new year by sending out bids to eligible cadet personnel.

The new pledges are Bud Powell, Bill Simerly, Jackie Barron, John Torbush, Ronnie Crowley, Bill Garrett, Bob Dowling and Johnny Vaughn. These men will be initiated during the month of Jan. This will bring the total membership up to 20 cadets.

The Sword and Shield is a military service is an obligation of members of the Military Science III and IV classes. It has been in existence at Georgia State since 1951, and the majority of cadets receiving commissions through the ROTC program here have been members.

The fraternity believes that military service is an obligation of citizenship, and that the great opportunity afforded college men for the study of Military Science places upon them certain responsibilities as citizens; that as edu-

ated men they should reserve and develop the essential qualities of outstanding, superior officers, and as such, take a more active part in and have a greater influence on the military affairs of the communities in which the members reside; that above all, its members should disseminate intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

The cadets who are elected to this fraternity must possess the desired qualities of leadership, patriotism, efficiency, loyalty, obedience, courage, good fellowship and honor—all of which lead to success in any field of endeavor, military or civil.

The organization is under the leadership of President Mickey Sloan, vice-president, Ray Newman, secretary, Scotty Briggs, treasurer Paul Bush and faculty advisor Lt. Col. J. B. Spitzer.

SIGNAL EDITORIALS

Assembly Attendance

Georgia State students are required to attend Thursday morning assembly just as they are required to attend classes. Yet attendance at assemblies held last quarter revealed that this requirement is either unknown or completely ignored by many students.

Last quarter, 303 letters were sent out from the Dean of Students' office to individual students who consistently failed to attend assembly. Some of these students had legal excuses. Many did not.

That attendance is mandatory, is reason enough to demand the presence of each day student. There should be no need for the student to sign a slip of paper to verify his or her presence. There shouldn't be. But unfortunately there will be as long as the present practice of cutting assemblies continues.

Assembly programs don't just happen. They are planned in advance by an established Assembly committee. This committee seeks to give the student body a program which will prove entertaining and informing as well as educational. The five programs offered last quarter bear this out.

Kenneth McFarland, education consultant and lecturer for General Motors, held the attention of the students for more than 60 minutes in the initial fall program.

Other speakers, all leading men in their particular field, included Robert Oliver Arnold, Chairman of the Board of Regents

of the University System of Georgia; William Hartsfield, Mayor of Atlanta and Ernest Rogers, columnist for the "Atlanta Journal."

All four men are in constant demand to speak at club functions and gatherings. Its a credit to Georgia State and the Assembly Committee that they found time to appear and speak before Georgia State students.

The final program of fall quarter included an appearance by the Georgia State Glee Club, a timely program in that it blended with the holiday season.

On the average, assembly is held every two weeks during the college year. This means students are given five hours of break time in a two weeks period and are asked in return to spend 30 minutes at assembly.

Vets Careless

Many of the more than 2,000 veterans registered at Georgia State this quarter will not receive training subsistence checks this month.

The reason is carelessness. Carelessness on the part of the veteran in filling out the monthly certification form.

Mrs. Frank Mucklow, veterans recorder, reports that every month many veterans are careless in filling out this certification form.

A common occurrence is the use of 1956 instead of 1957. This may seem like a small thing to the individual but a form can't be processed unless entirely correct.

To insure against incorrect certification forms, this seven point checklist is suggested.

1. Monthly certifications will be filled out between the first and fifth of each month. Reports submitted after the fifth will cause your check to be late.

2. Be sure your proper address and claim number are on each monthly report submitted to the veterans' office.

3. Refer to the instructions posted outside the veterans' office for dates to be used in item three and for proper procedure in completing the remaining items on the monthly report.

4. Pay close attention to the date signed (item eight). This date must be not earlier than the first day of the month following the report period shown in item three.

5. Monthly reports must be made out in ink or typed. All reports which are incorrect will be held at the Georgia State office.

6. All changes in dependency status and training time must be reported to the veterans' office.

7. All V. A. forms indicating change of dependency, change of place of training and change of objective must be processed by the Georgia State office.

Dance Loses

The final report on the 1956 Homecoming banquet and dance showed a loss of over \$500.

The loss was not caused by an extravagant Homecoming Committee. Expenses were less than the 1955 Homecoming.

The loss was not caused by a more expensive orchestra. Hal McIntyre's fee was less than Ralph Marterie's fee in 1955.

The loss was caused by a complete lack of interest on the part of many Georgia State students. These students could not complain about high prices. The 1956 Homecoming tickets were 50 cents less than those of 1956.

The administration has underwritten this loss. However, if another loss like this occurs for the Student Appreciation Dance on February 14, there is no guarantee that such a loss will again be met by the administration.

Again the students will be able to enjoy good music at the Appreciation Dance. Woody Herman has already been signed to play for Georgia State students.

Future losses will probably end the appearance of name bands here at Georgia State.

Whether or not the students are to enjoy the entertainment of name bands in the future depends entirely on the students.

It's up to the students to put the Student Appreciation Dance in the record as "the most successful ever." Hard work and attendance on Feb. 14 will accomplish this goal.

Will we achieve this goal? You can answer that question yourselves.

'57 Resolution

Resolved: 1. That the Georgia State Signal will strive at all times to represent the opinions of the student body and at the same time serve the best interests of the administration and college.

2. That all content of the Georgia State Signal, whether news, or editorial columns, will always be complete, accurate and fair.

3. That the doors of the Signal will always be open to criticism and suggestion for it is through these means that the editors hope to make your newspaper a better newspaper.

4. That membership on the Signal will be open to all Georgia State students. An interview at the Signal office will place any interested student on the staff.

The Signal Staff



Celestine Sibley

World of Problems and Still Thought of Self-Improvement

(ED. NOTE—This article is printed in part through the courtesy of Celestine Sibley, columnist for the Atlanta Constitution. It appeared in full in the Jan. 6 edition of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.)

The young woman on the bus had one lap young'un and two of the walk-a-step-and-fall size crawling all over her, pulling her clothes away and causing her to drop her pocket-book and the baby's bottle and let her hair drop down in her eyes.

She needed the arms of an octopus to cope with the present but, like most of us, she had her mind on the future. She snatched one child from under the driver's seat and grabbed the other one as he tugged at the window and then she said dreamily to the woman next to her:

"I'll be glad when they're grown. I'm going to take some courses in self-improvement."

"At that time I was struck with how reassuring. As long as night she sounded and I was touched. But the truth is that the hope of self-improvement springs eternal in just about all of us. This seems to be an age of education. Every day you learn of new courses you can take to increase your earning power, make you beautiful and charming, or banish your ignorance.

If you interest runs to college subjects, look what they are starting up at Georgia State College: On Monday night, you can have either writing, landscape garden- ing, elementary Italian or a study of U. S. foreign policy. On Tuesday you can learn about the Cherokee Indians, the pre-school age child or something called "Dynamics of Human Behavior," as taught by an impressive panel of psychiatrists.

The courses run on through Friday with something different every night, improving your reading or actual reading (Great Books), elementary Spanish, art and even a course in effective study skills and work methods. It's a little more expensive at Georgia State College but no formal education requirements or examinations face you.

The fact that in a world so full of good things people still yearn to know more, even of the practical, money-making skills, is somehow reassuring. As long as night courses are so well-attended, as long as young mothers on buses dream of self-improvement, we're not likely to bog down in smugness or cynicism.

Another program, somewhat similar to the one year program, but requiring an additional in-service requirement, is the certificate program in hospital administration. This program requires one academic year of study, plus a period of up to six months of in-service training in a selected hospital. Students who successfully complete this program are qualified as administrators in hospitals having, primarily, from 50 to 150 beds.

Another one year program not to be overlooked is a one year non-credit program for hospital administration program, and the one-year non-credit program for hospital food supervisors. Students interested in obtaining information about the one-year hospital administration program, and the one-year non-credit program for hospital food supervisors should contact Dr. Henry Pepper, chairman of the



By Dr. L. P. Bradley, Director of Guidance

Department of Public Administration. All the one year programs, except the hospital administration and the food service programs, have basic requirements such as English composition, and must have the basic requirement of economics, in addition to major courses in the area in which the one year certificate is awarded.

History 113, American and Georgia history, and Political Science 101, American Government, or an examination over these areas, is required on all one-year programs in addition to the general and major requirements. Students interested in the one year diploma should contact the head of the department in which he proposes to major.

The various areas of concentration in the School of Business Administration, and the department heads of these areas are as follows: Accounting, Dr. Miles; business education, Dr. Liles; economics, finance, and statistics, Dr. Malanos; management, Dr. Chapman; marketing, Dr. McFarland; insurance, real estate, and law, Dr. Black; public administration, Dr. Pepper and transportation, Dr. Lemly.

The basic requirements for the two-year diploma are standard. All students must complete for the two-year diploma English 111-112, composition; Accounting 201-202, principles of accounting; Economics 201-202, principles and problems of economics; Mathematics 101, college algebra and Mathematics 202, mathematics of finance. The student is then ready to major.

REALM OF CONFUSION

If All Came True But One

Had my past been spent Dreaming all the day And all the dreams I spun Came Right in every way But this one should not Ever materialize—

Then my breast would heave And then 'twould hardly rise, Should the future hold Answers to each desire Except this one alone—

Then all my hopes expire For without your acclaim That you and I are one— Then what could wealth and fame Be to one who's alone?

To His Fiekle Miss

I would tell you, No one but you Could ever do; That your dear heart Can't stay apart From mine, sweetheart; That your sweet kiss Puts me in bliss That does exist Only with you, But this won't do—

Loye is for two.

I would bow low To let you know I love you so, But you'd not care. I'd get nowhere.

It's hard to bear, But I'll not cry, Nor lose a sigh. Yes, I'll get by Until someone Loves me Alone, So girl—begone

STRETCHING OUT to the horizon, like tufts on a bedspread, are the peach trees, green as new dollar bills. A flock of chickens scatter as you flash by. In the distance appears a cloud of dust—perhaps a mechanized monster or a plodding mule, rabbit ears bobbing. Stately peacocks line the road like sentinels. Fences, pastures, barns, shacks, houses, cotton mills, and radio stations go by like pictures on a screen.

You notice that the rolling countryside of north Georgia is leveling out into the plains of

able in the following areas: advertising, business education, business law, controllership, credit and collections finance, industrial purchasing, industrial relations, insurance, management, marketing, marketing research, office management, personnel administration, production and materials control, public administration, public accounting, real estate, retailing, sales management, supervisory training, statistics, tax accounting, transportation and public utilities and wholesaling.

The two courses History 113 and Political Science 101, or an examination over these areas is also required for the two-year diploma. The head of the department in which the student wishes to major may, however, include these two courses as part of the two-year diploma requirement. If they are included, a total of 100 hours will be necessary for the diploma, and if not included, 110 hours will be required.

In addition to the forty hours of basic required courses outlined above, sixty hours in the major and other approved courses are required. The forty hours of basic courses and the sixty hours of major and other courses approved by the student's department head account for the required 100 hours necessary for the diploma, provided the department head will include the two courses in history and political science.

At least six of the twelve courses in the major division must be similarly approved and taken in the major area in which the student is working. Some elective courses may be included in the major area, provided the department head consents.

Two-year diplomas are available in the following areas: advertising, business education, business law, controllership, credit and collections finance, industrial purchasing, industrial relations, insurance, management, marketing, marketing research, office management, personnel administration, production and materials control, public administration, public accounting, real estate, retailing, sales management, supervisory training, statistics, tax accounting, transportation and public utilities and wholesaling.

The two courses History 113 and Political Science 101, or an examination over these areas is also required for the two-year diploma. The head of the department in which the student wishes to major may, however, include these two courses as part of the two-year diploma requirement. If they are included, a total of 100 hours will be necessary for the diploma, and if not included, 110 hours will be required.

In addition to the forty hours of basic required courses outlined above, sixty hours in the major and other approved courses are required. The forty hours of basic courses and the sixty hours of major and other courses approved by the student's department head account for the required 100 hours necessary for the diploma, provided the department head will include the two courses in history and political science.

At least six of the twelve courses in the major division must be similarly approved and taken in the major area in which the student is working. Some elective courses may be included in the major area, provided the department head consents.

Don Biggers

Growing Pains of Typical College Dean of Students

All the many thousand words written about these wild, mature modern college students will have to take a back seat to a nifty bit of enlightenment coming out of the Far West.

To set the scene, you must visualize a typical Dean of Students office. Two persons are in the room.

On one side of the desk sits a fresh-faced, wide-eyed young man, obviously a new Dean of Students. On the other side, leaning back in his chair and staring out of a window, is a grizzled, mature law student. The latter wears a 1946 junior college letter sweater, baggy and fashionably soiled.

THE DEAN coughs, with no response. He coughs several times, on each occasion unsuccessful in securing the student's attention. He picks up a small bronze bust of Woodrow Wilson and hurls it at the student, who then turns slowly around, pausing to grind his cigarette out on the Dean's desk.

DEAN: young man, your conduct is...

STUDENT: How old are you Dean?

DEAN: Why, I-I'm twenty-seven.

STUDENT: Well I'm thirty-nine, so show a little more respect.

DEAN: Thirty-nine? Good grief, how long have you been going to college?

STUDENT: Since 1938. Of course, I spent a little time in the Marings.

DEAN: Yes! But that still leaves 12 or 13 years of college.

STUDENT: Well, I switched majors a couple of times, you know.

DEAN: What do you mean?

STUDENT: You see, I started out in commerce, then I switched to business. Then in my third quarter of my freshman year I went into animal husbandry. Went into the service then, and when

I got... DEAN: (curtly) Never mind! STUDENT: Hmmm; you seem a little sharp. Is there something bothering you? DEAN: Now that you mention it, I have been a little edgy lately. My wife's expecting, you know... STUDENT: Oh, that's it! Well, don't let it worry you any son, the waiting's the worst part, I always say. DEAN: Gee, is it? STUDENT: (Leaning back in his chair with a patronly air) Yep, I've got five myself. Had the first in 1939. It's pretty old stuff by now, you can bet. Yessirree! DEAN: (Meditating) 1939! Why, I wasn't even in high school! STUDENT: Don't let it get you down, boy. Pretty soon you'll be wondering where all those years went! DEAN: (Becoming visibly confused) Why yes, but we were, that is, I... we... you... they... those... I... but... STUDENT: (Rising) Is that all then, Dean? DEAN: Yes, yes thank you, it is! STUDENT: (Pausing at door) Thing nothing of it. Anytime you want some advice, just give me a ring. DEAN: Why thank you sir, I will. At that moment, a second student, also somewhat mature, meets the first student at the door. SECOND STUDENT: Did you get things settled? FIRST STUDENT: certainly... (Turning to the Dean) ...Hold on a minute, Dean, I'd like you to meet my father. He's a sophomore in pre-med.

Now, when the chill winter winds are swirling down Peachtree and lapping at the marble walls of Georgia State, is the time to think of the pleasures of summertime.

What will you do before starting summer quarter or summer job? If I may, I would like to suggest foregoing the usual trip to Daytona Beach's sands and instead taking a trip through our own state, Georgia.

If you travel north you can see many beautiful sights. Your breath will be taken away in northwestern Georgia by its sheer rock cliffs and tumbling waterfalls. However, more of Georgia can be seen by traveling south from Atlanta.

You start out early in the morning when low places are shrouded in mist, and the sun is like a theater light, just turned up. The sleeping metropolis fades into the distance, and the rows of corn rolling around you seem to be miniature Hurt Park fountains. College life is forgotten.

THE OAKS are replaced by toothpick pines with turpentine buckets hanging on their gashed trunks. The early morning chill is replaced by a relentless sun. Gently swaying gray drapes of Spanish moss cloak the table-top land, dotted with cattle.

The quiet city with the busy outer ring is reached. A jet roars overhead like a coming thunderstorm. Ships' masts pierce the sky over the riverside buildings.

Your car twists and turns around the shady squares. Lacy iron-work and walled-in gardens of another day are passed. You wonder what goes on behind those shuttered windows. This is Savannah.

You travel on the thin ribbon of road between the palms, and the salt water marshes are behind you. You stand upon the sand and feel as though you are on the edge of the world. The blue-gray mountains of water break with a roar to lap tamely at your feet.

You turn away and the curtain falls upon a retracing of General Sherman's march to the sea.

STRETCHING OUT to the horizon, like tufts on a bedspread, are the peach trees, green as new dollar bills. A flock of chickens scatter as you flash by. In the distance appears a cloud of dust—perhaps a mechanized monster or a plodding mule, rabbit ears bobbing. Stately peacocks line the road like sentinels. Fences, pastures, barns, shacks, houses, cotton mills, and radio stations go by like pictures on a screen.

You notice that the rolling countryside of north Georgia is leveling out into the plains of

Georgia State Signal

"Beacon Light of Student Affairs"

Georgia State College

Atlanta, Ga.

- Member, Associated Collegiate Press
- DON BIGGERS**
Editor
- RON HILL**
Managing Editor
- HARRY MURPHY**
Night Editor
- CHARLES FIRESTONE**
Sports Editor
- CAROLE SCOTT**
News Editor
- MONNIE MYERS**
Society Editor
- FAYE WESTBROOK**
Business Manager

REPORTERS: Katherine Read, Rodney Spicer, Don Wade, Erwin Williams, Jane Harris, Elizabeth Pitary, Bobbie Jordan, Bob Duckworth, Don Duckworth, Don Mitcham, Carolyn Lee

ADVISORS: Harvey Walters, Dozier C. Cade

Published bi-weekly during the College year, except during examination periods and vacations by students of Georgia State College, Signal office, 33 Gilmer St., S.W., Atlanta 3, Ga. Telephone JA-3781, ext. 57. Editor's office, JA-3788. Subscription rates: 24 cents per academic quarter. Advertising rates: \$1.05 per column inch. National advertising representatives: National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., N. Y. Entered post office at Atlanta, Ga., as second-class matter under Act of March 3, 1947.

Katharine Read, World Traveler, Now Student

Katharine Y. Read had a desire to see the world and she has managed to see a lot of it since her 1914 graduation from high school in her home town, Franklin, Pa.

Miss Read decided to make her home in Atlanta after leaving the Army because she liked the people and the climate. She decided to go to Georgia State because "I had always wanted to study journalism."

Miss Read, a freshman journalism major, started her career as a nurse. She graduated from Western Reserve University School of Nursing in 1919. She has had experience at private and industrial nursing. Her industrial nursing included work at the building of the MacArthur Lock at Saulte St. Marie, Mich.

In 1927 she traveled to France for travel and nursing experience. She worked in hospitals there and for this she received a monthly wage of six dollars outside of rooms and board. Miss Read says that this was an adequate monthly wage at that time.

She was staying outside Paris when Lindbergh landed at Orley Airport after his famous first air crossing of the Atlantic. Miss Read was awakened that night by cries of "Vive La American." She found that the French become very excited over a hero. They praised her for being an American. She also found that the French are temperamental and thrifty.

In 1944 Miss Read joined the Army She was over age for the Nurses Corps and so joined the Womens Army Corps as an enlisted woman. She left the service in 1955 as a Captain.

In 1945 she was sent to Frankfurt, Germany as educational and information director at the 97th General Hospital. She was commissioned in 1946 and was later sent to France. She was assigned in France to the Graves Registration Command in Paris.

SHE FOUND the French people changed but still having the same attitude that they had had twenty years before. Northern France "was a wreck," although Paris was in pretty good shape. Miss Read found that the borders and coast line, especially around Normandy, had suffered greatly from the war. Miss Read says that no people can play like the French can. When they have celebrations even the old women dance in the streets. Miss Read supports the widely spread fact that because of bad water the French drink large quantities of wine. However, she says that she never saw a drunk



"AMONG MY SOUVENIRS"

Katharine Read, and her collection of souvenirs

Frenchman.

She took a special fancy to France, which she thinks is somewhat like New Orleans and San Francisco in people and looks, but she also especially liked England, North Ireland, and Luxemburg. She found England as beautiful as advertised and Luxemburg the story book land it is reputed to be.

She also visited Belgium, Holland, Austria, and Switzerland. While in Germany she visited the site of the "Passion Play" and was impressed with it and its cast. In England she enjoyed living with an English family and took a ten day course at the University of Birmingham.

SHE RETURNED to the States in 1947 and stayed until 1948. She was in Tokyo, Japan when the Korean war broke out and was sent to Yokohama as Administrative Officer for the

Comptroller. She enjoyed her stay in the East. She visited several Japanese homes. She began a collection of sendai chests, sea captains' chests, Japanese silver, and bamboo carvings.

While there she saw some Ainus, a strange fair skinned people peculiar to a northern Japanese island. She tried out, and liked, Japanese hot baths with use water from natural hot springs.

In 1952 she returned to the States after 38 months in the Far East. She was assigned to the Audit Agency in Atlanta. Later she was transferred to the Georgia Military District as a Public Information Officer.

She left the Army in 1955 and started her studies at Georgia State, having now completed a quarter at Georgia State. She has her home at 2280 Pemberton Road S. W., where she keeps the souvenirs that she gathered during her travels.

56 Named To Arts School Dean's List

Fifty-six students qualified for the Dean's List in the School of Arts and Sciences for fall quarter. A student must carry a minimum of 10 quarter hours of academic work and be in the upper five per cent of the school to qualify for the Dean's List.

The minimum grade-point ratio necessary for consideration is 6.333, which is slightly better than a B-plus average. To obtain the Dean's List with distinction, a student must have an average grade of A or better. All others qualifying are placed on the Dean's List with merit.

Students qualifying for the Dean's List with distinction include Catherine K. Davis, Robert Edward Giles, Sara M. Robison, Mary L. Rogers, Dorothy Ann Wright, Beverly V. Benton, George D. Duncan, Carmie L. Kirby, Harriette Lee Levy, Harold C. Prather and Marilyn E. Shearer.

Ruth Myrtle Smith, Marcus C. Strickland, Lucy Marie Wilson, Lucy Jeanette Boyd, Laura Nell Bowen Dorothy Ann Carey, Carol Anne Day, A. Ruth Dillard, Wilbur Don Fattig, Valeris G. Frederick, Lillian Floy Hogg, Myrna R. Lafkowitz, Doris Jean Lewis, Carol R. Porter, Ethelyn B. Purdie, Sally Scarlett Rudd, Donna Van Deventer and Nancy Jean Young.

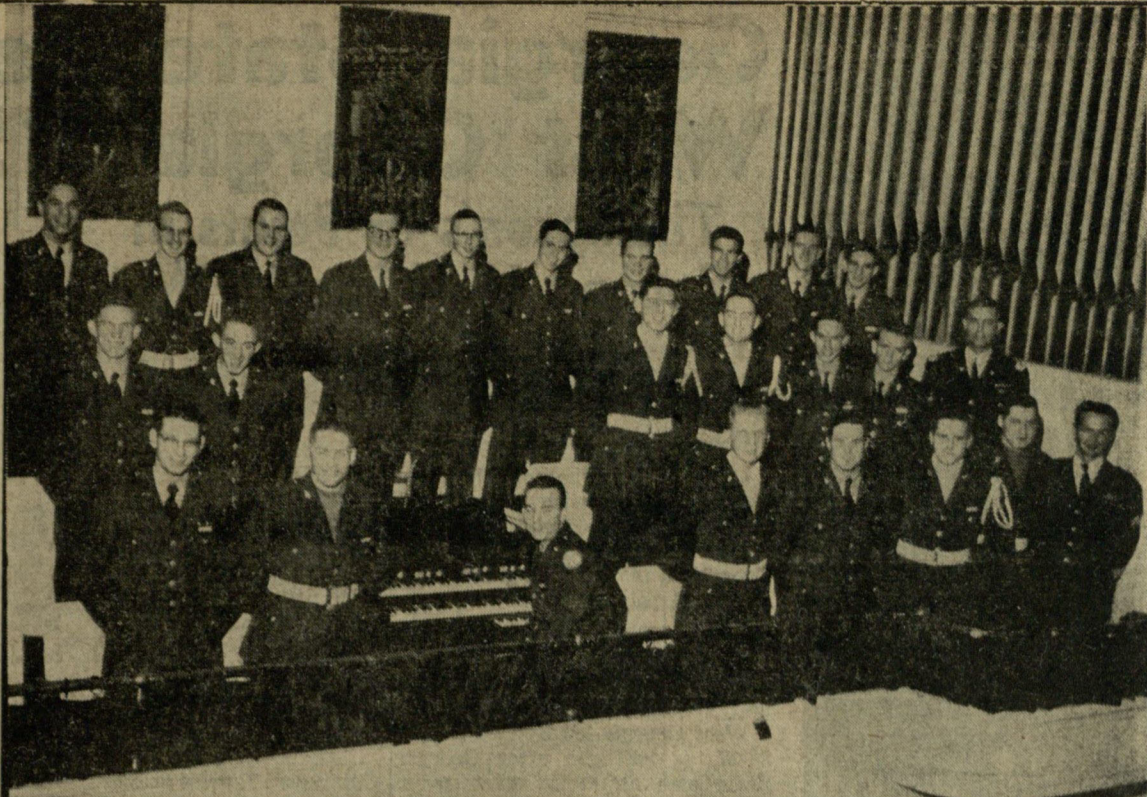
Those students qualifying for the Dean's List with merit include Lorraine G. Jenkins, Nancy K. Barrington, Samuel L. Blount, Missie Jones, Willis P. Lanier, Jr., Donald C. Thomas, Robert B. Ward, Sheila G. Manning, Jacqueline Becton, Betty Cone Blake, Peggy Ann Crouch and Joan D. Dunagan.

Jenny Lou Hansen, Katy Ann L. Hope, Robert H. Hubbard, Sally Sue Johnson, Joseph E. McGee, Marge Manderson, Rebecca D. Meeks, Dianne Morris, Theresa J. Ray, Beverly K. Redfern, Evelyn Carolyn Reed, Elsie V. Russo, Glynn E. Tindall, Joline Gail Davis and Kathryn Tuntas.

Three Students Receive ROTC Commissions Here

Three Georgia State seniors were commissioned as Second Lieutenants at commissioning exercises held here last month.

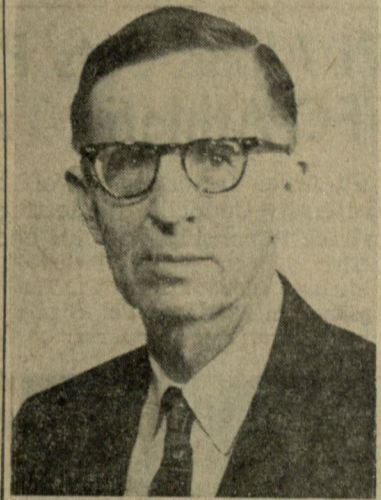
Those commissioned were William Marcy Green and Joseph Winston Chatham in the Armored Corps and Richard Bruce Milne in the Medical Service Corps.



GEORGIA STATE'S CADET CHOIR Group To Appear On Assembly Program Thursday

Flanders on 'School of Air' TV Tomorrow

Dr. Bertram H. Flanders, chairman of the English department at Georgia State, will be the featured speaker tomorrow afternoon on



PROF. FLANDERS 'School of the Air' Speaker

The program will be presented on WAGA-TV from 4:15 until 4:45 p. m.

Dr. Flanders will speak on poetry in everyday living.

Cadet Choir To Perform At Assembly Program Thursday

The Georgia State R.O.T.C. cadet choir will appear at the assembly program Thursday morning.

The choir, which was organized last Nov., has made several appearances locally. Last week, the choir sang at the First Christian Church of Atlanta.

Sgt. Calvin Davis, choir organizer, said "audience reaction has been very encouraging."

During the holidays, the choir was featured on Georgia State "School of the Air" television program and also the Mary Moore television show, both on WAGA-TV. The group also sang on the college's radio series.

The choir is scheduled to appear Mar. 21 at the Glenwood Hills Baptist church.

Members of the cadet choir include John Penelley, Jerry Stephens, Jimmy Waits, Dozier Fleming, Jod Brown, Lynn Daubenspeck, Freddie Bischoff, Bobby Bishop, Dan Connolly, Winfred Johnson, Jim Cutcliff, and Louis Oliver.

Don Tribbel, Clyde McElrath, Bob Hubbard, Jr., J. Clinton Buckner, Ed M. Smith, Bob Rader, Dennis Fagen, Charles Miller, R. M. McDuffie, Noel Whittemore, Jr., Richard Hall, James Christian and Bill Ivey.

Jack Cooper, W. F. Davis, N. G. Smith, Bobby Craven, M. Mitchell, G. A. Moore, Bill Braswell, Dan

Mabry, Rance Townsend, Don Amos, Gary Caldwell, Edgar Smith and Gordon Gilmore.

2 Real Estate Courses Now In Progress

Two non-credit courses in real estate, designed to help real estate brokers, salesmen and those persons who are about to enter the real estate field, are being offered this quarter by Georgia State.

Both courses began last night and will be taught one night a week for ten weeks.

A. H. Struess, Sr., vice president in charge of real estate operations for Spratlin, Harrington and Thomas, Inc., is instructing a course in real estate practice. This course will cover the general techniques of the real estate field.

A course entitled "Appraisal of Income Properties" will cover the practical approach to the appraisal of income property including the theory, methods, and principles used in determining the value of retail, industrial and apartment properties. John S. Schneider, vice president and manager of Mortgage Loans department of D. L. Stokes and company, is the instructor for this course.

'EXPRESSWAY'

Perrin Meets, Beats Problem In Painting

An artist always finds himself confronted with the problem of interpreting his ideas within the limitations of his materials.

Joseph Perrin, head of the art department at Georgia State College, came up with a delightful solution to this problem in his painting entitled "The Expressway."

After riding up and down the expressway collecting material and acquiring an understanding of "the system of connecting highways," Mr. Perrin hit upon the idea that his painting should have an exciting and beautifully related texture to that of the expressway.

For his painting, Perrin chose the medium called gouache, a handmade paint involving the mixture of honey and gum arabic with some other material to serve as a pigment. There are many materials that may be added: ground glass, vermiculite, and sand. These serve to give textural variety to the paint.

WHAT COULD be more apropos in describing the expressway, which is so much a part of Atlanta, than to use something that is just as a part of the city, Georgia clay. "The Expressway" is painted with the various colors of clay found around Atlanta.

When a person gazes at Perrin's painting it is easy to relate the soft colors and textures of the clay and the line quality of the vertical and horizontal planes to the equally superb "work of art," the expressway.

The use of space has enabled the artist to acquire an almost "unfinished" quality to his painting.

According to Perrin, "one of the most interesting things of the expressway is the way it moves into the city, winding in and out. It is a pretty good thing to put down because the relationships invite an interesting play with space."

Membership in Circle K Open To Male Students

Circle K membership is open this quarter to Georgia State male students, according to Dr. Henry T. Malone, faculty advisor.

Circle K is a nation-wide, Kiwanis-sponsored club. Its purpose is to serve the college community just as the Kiwanis club serves the civic community.

Students interested must have a quality-point ratio of at least 4.0, which is a C-plus average.

VETERAN'S VIEWPOINT

Accounting, merchandising, advertising, labor relations, governmental policies, etc., are the things we are learning about business here at Georgia State. We are learning the fundamentals of business procedure, the technical side of business. However, we shouldn't overlook the real secrets of success. I like to call them the three keys of success.

These three keys are simple enough, understandable enough, but many times they are overlooked in our search for success. These keys can be achieved by everyone. They are not secret, mysterious or unobtainable things. They are really known by most, but not given the proper recognition by many.

What are these keys that can unlock the iron-clad, hard-to-open doors of success?

THE FIRST is the ability to deal with people, second is the ability to speak effectively, and third is the intangible magic of enthusiasm.

I haven't looked down from some ivory tower and decided personally that these are the keys of success. Quite the opposite. Statistics show that these keys are generally the difference between mediocrity and success.

The Andrew Carnegie Foundation spent thousands of dollars on a study trying to find the causes of success. They found that 85 per cent of success in business is due, not to superior knowledge, but to superior ability to influence others.

This study was confirmed by the Carnegie Institute of Technology in a similar study. CIT's study showed that even in a technical business as engineering, the ability to deal with people was more important than technical knowledge. Many people have the technical knowledge, but those who can deal effectively with people are few and far between.

John D. Rockefeller, who amassed millions of dollars during his lifetime, once said, "The ability to deal with people as a purchasable commodity as coffee or sugar. And I will pay more for that commodity than any other under the sun."

Andrew Carnegie in the early 1900's paid a man one million dollars a year to manage his steel empire. That man was Charlie Schwab. Many times Schwab said that many of the men who worked for him knew more about the technical process of manufacturing steel than he did.

Why did Carnegie pay him one million dollars a year? (Remember this was the early 1900's when

a dollar was worth a dollar and a half and there were no income taxes.) Schwab himself said that he credited all of his success to his ability to deal with people.

ARE WE LEARNING to deal effectively with people? If not, why not? Why doesn't the College offer more courses that would help the students along this line? Good questions. Let's go to the second key.

Bernard Baruch, the statesman, had this to say about our second key: "The ability to express an idea is well nigh as important as the idea itself."

We have noticed that the fellows or girls who can stand on their feet and express themselves are generally the people who get the student offices, better than average grades, and later in life, make more money.

The radio commentator, Lowell Thomas, expressed the idea this way: "Leadership gravitates to the man who can talk." Can we learn how to talk effectively? William Jennings Bryan thought we could. He said, "Eloquence is an acquirement, not a gift."

We can achieve this second key to success here at Georgia State. Courses in speech are offered here and practically all of the department heads recommend these courses to every student. So, we can do something about our second key. Why not start next quarter?

THE THIRD and last key is by no means least in importance. In fact, enthusiasm is the file that will help us cut out the first two keys.

Let me call on another expert

Layton Discusses School Thrift Forum at Meeting

William P. Layton, assistant to the president of Georgia State College, discussed how financial and educational institutions of Atlanta have co-operated for the past four years in an annual thrift forum of school pupils at a recent breakfast meeting of National Thrift Committee members at Philadelphia, Pa.

Layton pointed out that the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Four-H Clubs and Junior Achievement Clubs are the most active in developing character of future generations.

for testimony. Ralph Waldo Emerson felt so deeply about enthusiasm, he once said: "Every great movement in the annals of history is a triumph of enthusiasm."

When asked what he thought was the secret of success in business, Frederick Williamson, who was then the president of the New York Central Railway, replied: "Enthusiasm is the little-recognized secret of success." He added, "I make that statement after 40 years of watching men climb to the top. I have often seen men of second-rate ability, with enthusiasm, out-strip men of first-rate ability, without enthusiasm."

To be a success we must have enthusiasm, must get excited about what we are doing. If we have unlimited enthusiasm, it will inspire us to do the things necessary for success.

So the third key is simple, but all-important. Insert the key of enthusiasm in the locks of our daily problems and they will open easier.

With all our technical knowledge, with all the fundamentals we learn about business in college, we are almost ready for our trip to the world of business. Almost.

Add to our technical knowledge the ability to deal with people, the ability to express ourselves, the magic of enthusiasm and, to use Benjamin Franklin's motto: "We shall succeed."

Georgia State Offers Four Short Courses

Georgia State is offering four non-credit short courses for business and professional men and women during the winter quarter.

These courses, which began last week, include Real Estate Practice and the Appraisal of Income Properties, Rapid Reading for Business Executives, Business Correspondence and Office Techniques for Medical Secretaries. Classes in all four courses meet once a week.

A two-day Advertising Institute concludes here tomorrow and a one-day conference on Credit Techniques and Office Procedure for Secretaries will be featured at the Eighth Annual Georgia Credit Clinic on Feb. 7 and the Fifth Annual Institute for Secretaries on Feb. 21.

The Fourth Annual Atlanta Thrift Forum, designed for business men and women, students and housewives, will meet on Mar. 8,

WHO'S ALWAYS THERE WHEN YOU TAKE OUT YOUR LUCKIES? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

WHAT IS STALE PENCILING?
LEONARD RICHARDS, JR., PENN STATE
Old Mold

WHAT DID THEY CALL THE TROJAN HORSE?
FARRIS HOTCHKISS, WASHINGTON & LEE
Phony Pony

WHAT IS A 97-1B ABART?
JOHN RUGGIERO, YOUNGSTOWN U.
Weak Sheik

WHAT IS A TIRED CRUSTACEAN?
DAVID HUSMAN, DE PAUL
Limp Shrimp

WHO KEEPS THE NAVY IN STITCHES?
JOHN BRADY, PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Sailors' Tailors

WHERE DO YOU KEEP A HIGH HORSE?
ROBERT LONG, MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN
Tall Stall

WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU FORGET TO SHAVER?
JEAN SHAW, RADCLIFFE
Stubble Trouble

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25
Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Sticking! We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Stickers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 87A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Lucky Strike Cigarettes

Luckies Taste Better
"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!
A. T. C. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Model U. N. Assembly in February

Plans for forthcoming events of the Wesley Foundation were recently completed at a hamburger fry-planning session held by the members.

The Georgia Methodist Student Movement is sponsoring through the Wesley Foundation a Model United Nations Assembly on February 15-16 at the Wesley Memorial Church. A total of ten delegates will be chosen from Georgia State to represent the country of Pakistan and five to represent the country of Thailand.

Each delegate will represent his country on one of the following committees—political and security; economic and financial; social, humanitarian and cultural; trusteeship; and membership. The entire assembly will be conducted on the order of a session of the United Nations.

Any student at Georgia State is eligible to represent the college. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Ruth Bonner, Miss Catherine Baker or Wendell Baugh.

All will join in the spirit of Christmas by singing of this great birthday Wednesday in the chapel. "The Song of the Christmas Angel" will be presented by members of the music committee and then all will join in Christmas carols.

To begin the new year a communion service will be held on the first Wednesday of the Spring Quarter. Also at that time each member will make their pledges for the forthcoming two quarters.

Due to the need for additional officers, Bobbie Jordan was elected secretary and Dan Crawford was elected treasurer at the meeting following the planning session.

Pi Kappa Phi Holds Going Away Party

Pi Kappa Phi gave a going-away party for Bill Green and Earl Collins over the holidays.

Green graduated from Georgia State this past quarter and has entered military service at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Collins re-enlisted in the Air Force.

Georgia State Defeats West Georgia, 75 - 71

Thompson's 16 Points in Second Half Sparks Win

Forward Leroy Thompson went on a 16 point scoring rampage in the second half to spark Georgia State's Panthers to a close 75-71 victory over West Georgia at Carrollton last week.

Out since the Jacksonville State Teachers game with a fractured wrist, Thompson found the range for 24 total points against West Georgia to increase his game average to 21 points.

Last season, Thompson averaged 33.5 points a game for the Panthers. This year he has played in only two games.

West Georgia led by two points, 38-37, at halftime after Georgia State saw an early seven point lead melt away when they switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense.

THE REBOUNDING of forward Jerry Birdsong prevented the Braves from holding an even larger margin at intermission.

Coach Herbert (Stoney) Burgess moved his team back into a zone at the start of the second half. This switch enabled the Panthers to pull defeat from the fire and go on to win their second game of the early season.

Going into this game, Georgia State had only a victory over Southern Tech on the win side of the ledger while dropping close decisions to Jacksonville, Tennessee Wesleyan and Oglethorpe.

Against West Georgia, the Panthers hit a poor 15 for 47 field goals from the floor in the first half but cashed in on 16 of 33 field goal attempts in the second half.

The Panthers grabbed 57 rebounds and hit 13 of 20 charity tosses.

Russ Alexander turned in an outstanding defensive game for Georgia State while Charles "Pick" Whaley contributed 18 points to the scoring total.

Georgia State's girls opened the night by dropping a 37-13 decision to West Georgia.

The Panther sextet only trailed 15-9 at the half but a disastrous third period, which saw them failed to connect for a single point, put the game out of reach.

Georgia State (75)	West Georgia (71)
Thompson (24)	Walburn (13)
Birdsong (4)	McFord (11)
Whaley (18)	Burge (13)
Johnson (2)	Stiles (14)
Costen (12)	Denny (10)
Score at half: W. Georgia 39, GSC 37.	
Subs: GSC: Alexander (2), Brown (5), Hannah, Stone (9); W. Ga.: Hambrick (4), Bonner, Bell, Ward, Todd (4).	

In the first home game of the year, the Panthers dropped a close game to a tough Tennessee Wesleyan squad by a score of 83-75. The Panthers put on a last half rally which almost pulled the game out, but lack of accuracy at the foul line spelled the difference.

"Pick" Whaley led all scorers with 24 points. Ralph Gorman and Pat Farmer scored 15 points each

to lead the winners.

Tenn. Wes. (83)	GSC (75)
Knight (12)	Birdsong (11)
Crabtree (10)	Brown (6)
Gorman (15)	Whaley (24)
Farmer (15)	Johnson (9)
Trewitt (11)	Hannah (2)
Halftime score: Tenn. Wes. 47, GSC 39.	
Subs—Tenn. Wes.: Winstead (2), Bostle (4), Holcomb (8), Leonard (1), Fowler (4); GSC: Stone (3), Alexander (12), Costen (12).	

The Georgia State Panthers dropped their second ball game, in as many nights, against the Oglethorpe Petrels on Dec. 11. The final score was a close 56-48 decision, with the Panthers experiencing a bad night on the hardwood.

Sub guard Calvin Walls of Oglethorpe sank 16 points in the third quarter, to keep the game out of the reach of the Panthers. Jerry Birdsong and "Pick" Whaley each sank 10 points for the losers.

Oglethorpe (56)	GSC (48)
Cullivan (6)	Brown (9)
Bark (4)	Birdsong (10)
Starnes (10)	Whaley (10)
Carter (15)	Costen (4)
Hauk (5)	Johnson (6)
Halftime score: Oglethorpe 29, GSC 19.	
Subs—Oglethorpe: Walls (16), Shamp (2), GSC: Alexander (9), Stone (3), Hannah (3).	

Pi Alpha Sets Pace in '57 IFC Athletic Trophy Race

Pi Alpha fraternity got off to an early lead in the Inter-Fraternity Council athletic trophy race by winning the football championship with an undefeated season last quarter.

The perfect season included wins over Alpha Epsilon Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma

Alpha Nu, Sigma Kappa Chi and Sigma Pi Epsilon.

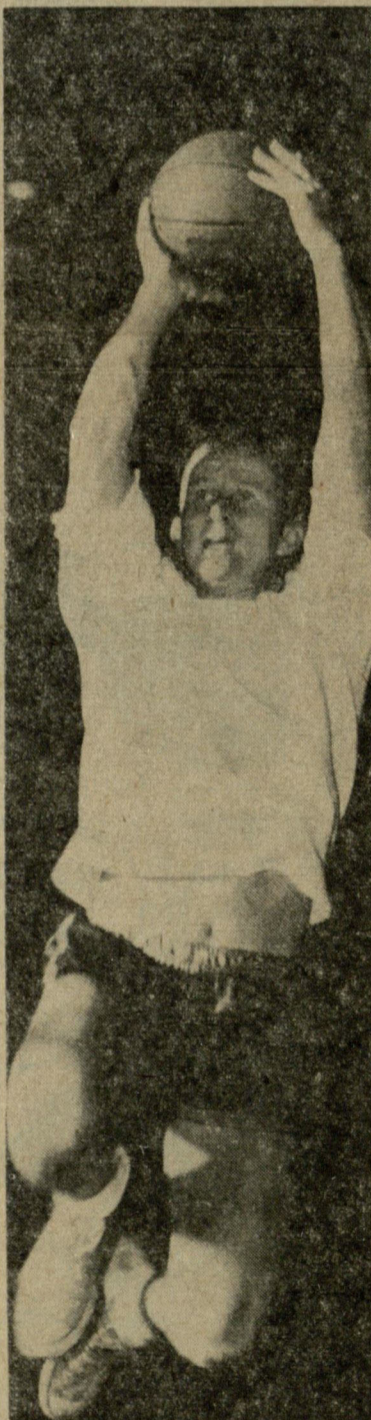
Several former high school football players, plus a strong bench, sparked the squad to its successful season.

THE CLOSEST Pi Alpha came to tasting defeat was in its 6-0 victory over Sigma Kappa Chi. This game was a defensive stand-off until Pi Alpha pushed across the game's only score.

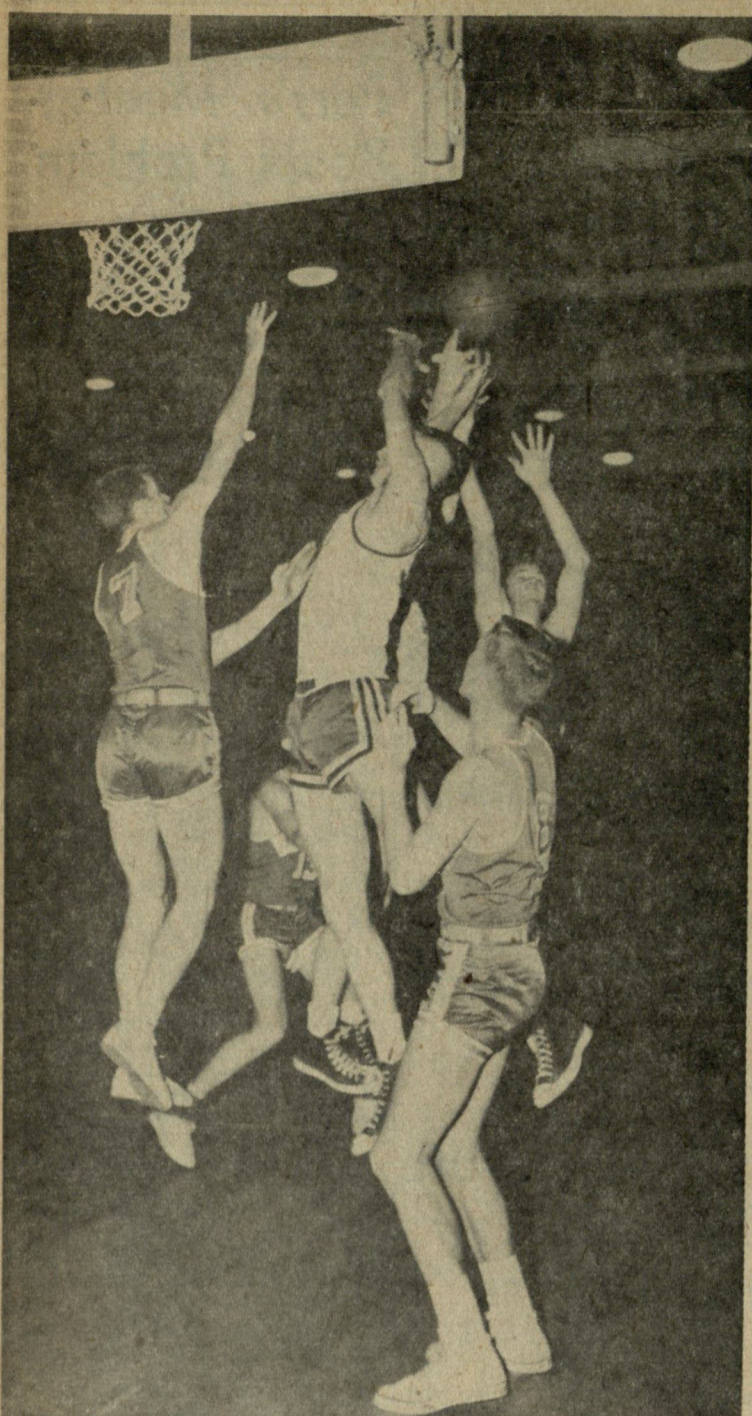
Outstanding linemen during the past season included Nelson Cook, Walter Fountain and Tom Skinner. Skinner was the boy who caught the winning touchdown pass in the Pi Alpha game.

The backfield was sparked by the passing of Bill Parr and the strong running of Stan Thornton and Bob Williams. The defense was anchored by Forrester Spencer, Tom Southerland, Williams and Charlie Roper.

Other members of the championship team who figured prominently in the season were Cris Sanson, Bill Britton and Glenn Collis.



TWO POINTS—Jerald Johnson, a returning letterman, drives in for two points.



MAD SCRAMBLE—Georgia State and Tennessee Wesleyan players scramble for loose ball during a recent game here which the visitors won. Charles "Pick" Whaley, light jersey, fights with Wesleyan's Bostic (No. 7) and Craig (No. 8) for possession.

SIGNAL SPORTS

By CHARLES FIRESTONE



FIRESTONE

Gym Facilities Lagging Behind

Georgia State is growing and expanding in practically every direction except in the athletic department. Instead of progressing, the facilities of our gym are depreciating at an alarming rate.

The only improvement to the gym in the past year was completed over the holidays. The floor, which has been in dire need of work, was refinished with a coat of shellac. Its possible however, that the shellac came too late. The scars on this once beautiful playing area cannot now be covered.

The main reason for the sad condition of the floor in the first place is the constant renting out of the gym. Since this is an apparent necessity, why not make arrangements to refinish the floor periodically. Its much cheaper than a new floor.

The gym floor is not the only depreciated part of the gym. The locker rooms and showers are deplorable. Certainly they must give visiting athletes a bad impression of Georgia State.

This problem must be solved. Is it fair to plan new buildings when the hub of the College's athletics is in desperate need of improvement?

Student Support Needed

Georgia State students have continuously failed to support the basketball team.

Fully realizing that a majority of the students at Georgia State work during their out-of-class hours, there are still many who are able to attend the home games.

In the Panthers first home game before the Christmas holidays, a crowd of 75 showed up. Seventy-five out of some 5,000 students is not a very good average in anybody's book. The interesting part about the whole matter is that some 10 per cent of the crowd were faculty members.

At this rate, the Panthers might attract some 200 students to a game by 1965. This is your school and your team.

Courtesy for Panthers

It has been a practice in most universities and colleges that no high school letters will be worn on the campus. Here at Georgia State this courtesy has been ignored.

According to varsity basketball players, this courtesy has never been enforced at Georgia State to their knowledge. It is time something was done.

There is no reason for Georgia State athletes to have to compete with letter winners from different schools.

Georgia State Cage Averages

NAME	GAMES	POINTS	AVERAGE
Whaley	5	95	19.1
Thompson	2	42	21.0
Birdsong	3	25	8.1
Alexander	5	42	8.2
Costen	5	42	8.2
Brown	5	26	5.1
Hannah	5	18	4.5
Johnson	6	17	7.5
Stone	5	21	4.1
Heard	3	2	1.0
Chislom	2	0	0
Killingsworth	2	0	0

IFC Cage Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 24—Sigma Alpha Nu vs. Pi Alpha at 6 p. m., Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Kappa Chi at 7 p. m. and Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Pi Epsilon at 8 p. m.

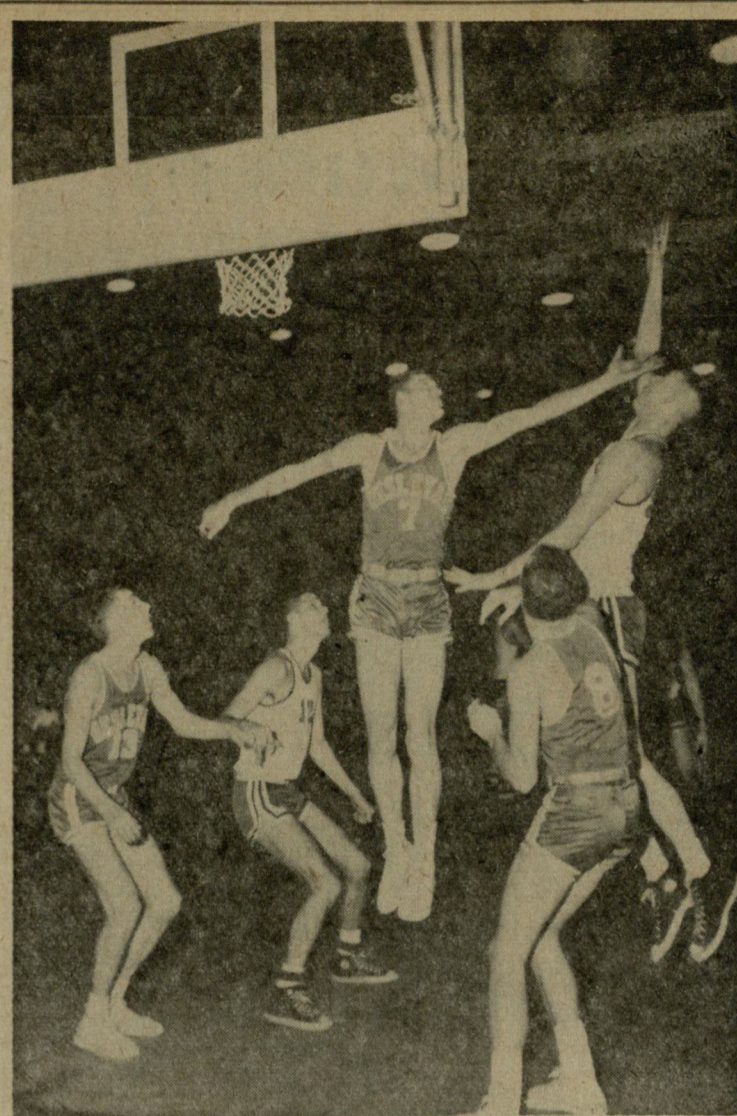
Tuesday, Jan. 29—Sigma P Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Phi at 6 p. m., Sigma Alpha Nu vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi at 7 p. m. and Pi Alpha vs. Sigma Kappa Chi at 8 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 31—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Pi Kappa Phi at 6 p. m., Sigma Pi Epsilon vs. Pi Alpha at 7 p. m. and Sigma Kappa Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Nu at 8 p. m.

Trophy Shop

Now Located At
16 IVY ST. S. E.
Old Building
Georgia State College

Trophies — Plaques
Medals — Charms
Jewelry
Hand Engraving



TWO POINTS—"Pick" Whaley, Georgia State center, fires two points through the nets despite the efforts of Tennessee Wesleyan's Bostic to block the shot. Wesleyan won this game despite Whaley's two points.

IFC Cage In 3rd Week

Play moves into the third round of the 1957 Inter-Fraternity Council intramural basketball league Thursday night.

In Thursday action, Sigma Alpha Nu takes on Pi Alpha at 6 and Alpha Epsilon Pi tangles with Sigma Pi Epsilon at 8 p. m.

League play consists of 15 games and is arranged so that every team will play each other once. The two teams finishing first and second in regular season play will draw first round byes in the post season tournament, scheduled to begin on Feb. 5.

Regular season play ends on Jan. 31.

Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights during regular season.

During the proposed three-day tournament, only two games will be played each night. Tournament finals are scheduled for Feb. 10.

Practice To Begin For Golfers Soon

Georgia State's golf team will begin official practice in about two weeks, according to John Clayton, golf coach.

The Panthers will have four men with experience returning this year. These are Irvan Ertel, Don York, Don Sims and C. D. Duncan. Duncan was captain of the squad last season while York was co-captain.

Clayton said a few boys have been playing on the week ends and that they seem to be hitting the ball much better now than when the team began practice last season.

The regular season will start in March, he said. The team will continue to use Meadowbrook Country club for all home matches.

Seven new boys have indicated interest in trying out for the team this year. They are Frank Scott, Elwood Hunt, Willie Meares, Harley Chambers, Jack Chapell, Leonard Stewart, and Billy Maxwell. Clayton said that the results of practice rounds will determine who starts the season. The team will be selected on the basis of best practice round scores.

Clayton reports that Dunean shot a 71 in a practice round at Adams Park last week end. Par for the layout is 72. Duncan might have scored a better round had he not "missed several short putts."

Practice will be held on week ends, since most of the players have to work during the week, he said.

Persons interested in trying out for the squad should contact Clayton.

Transplanted Yankee

Nancy Barrington Finds Prep To College Change Simple

An 18-year-old transplanted Yankee, who won a position on the 1955 Georgia High school all state basketball team, has found the change from prep to college basketball to her liking.

This young lady is Nancy Barrington, 5 ft. 9 in. Georgia State guard.

She is a Georgia resident of five years standing, having moved to Decatur from Long Island, N.Y.

Nancy started her playing career as a 10th grader at Decatur high school. She played second string her first year out, but moved into the starting lineup during her junior and senior years.

DECATUR won region 4-AA runners-up honors during two of her three playing seasons. Moultrie defeated the DeKalb sextet in 1954 and Northside duplicated the feat in 1955, both by one point margins.

Her biggest court thrill came in the semi-finals of the 1955 4-AA tournament against Robert E. Lee high of Thomaston. During the regular season, R. E. Lee had

swamped Decatur by 15 points and were favored to beat Decatur again.

Nancy was assigned to guard Thomaston's leading scorer. Not only did she hold the Thomaston forward to less than 10 points, but Nancy also blocked a desperation, late minute shot which proved to be a key figure in Decatur's one point victory.

HER OUTSTANDING defensive performance in this tournament was rewarded with a position on the all state AA team.

Basketball is not the only thing Nancy does well, however. She has compiled a 6.6 average in her studies at Georgia State and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society.

Her life's ambition is to become an advertising director. And, aside from basketball, her favorite pastime is ice skating.

any similarity to a sports car is purely intentional!

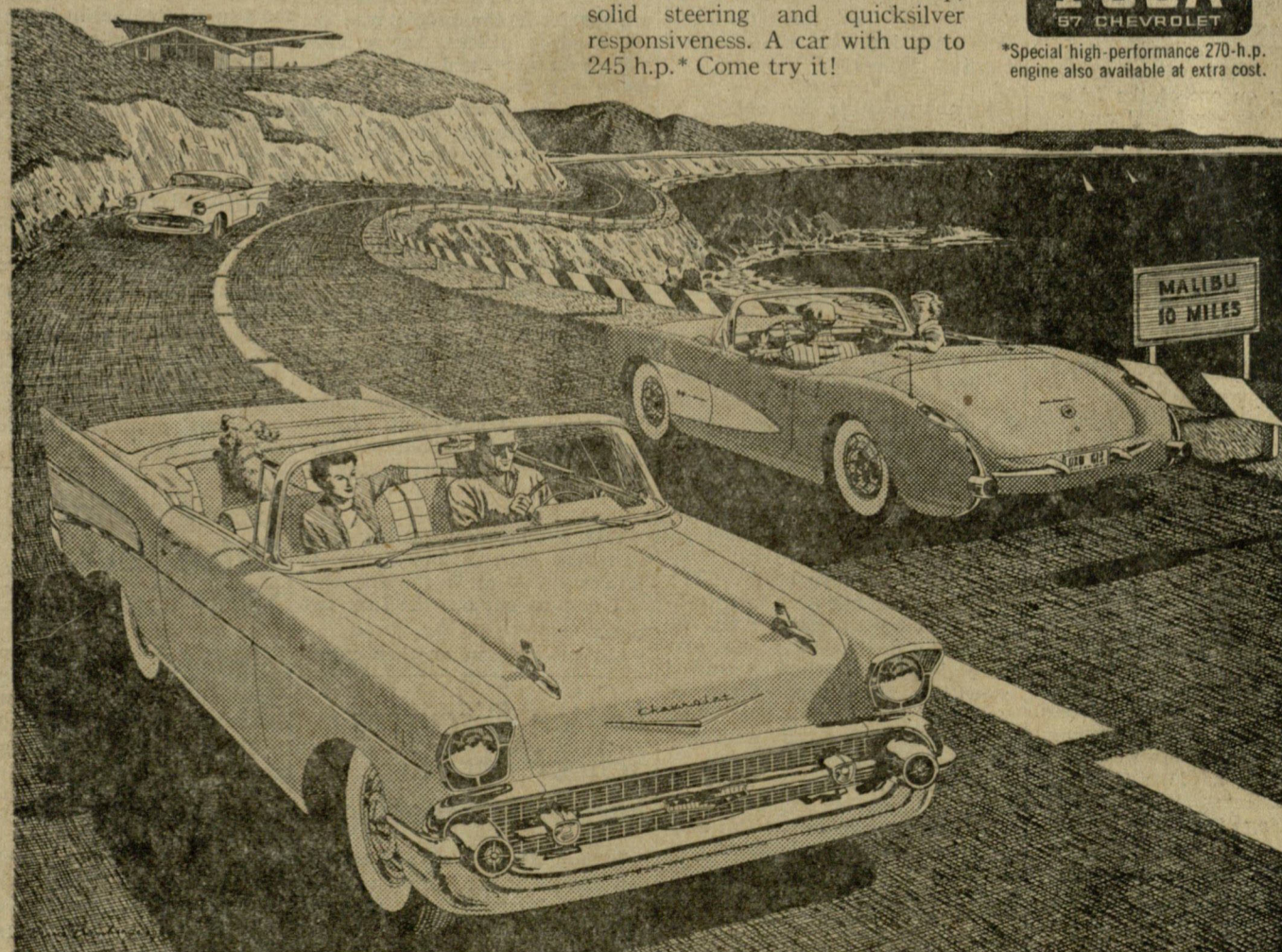
THE '57 CHEVROLET... sweet, smooth and sassy!
It doesn't just look like it loves the road, clings to curves and laughs at hills. That's the way it goes. Come on in and see what it does for driving fun!

It's not just a coincidence that Chevy handles and acts like a sports car. Chevrolet engineers planned it that way.

They set out to build a car that would take to the road with crisp, solid steering and quicksilver responsiveness. A car with up to 245 h.p.* Come try it!



*Special high-performance 270-h.p. engine also available at extra cost.



The Bel Air Convertible (above). The Chevrolet Corvette (at right).

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer