For Week of December 9

Beacon Light of Student Affairs

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, DECEMBER 6, 1957

Final Exams Scheduled

The last day of classes for Day Students will be Friday, Dec. 6. Thursday, Dec. 5, and Friday, Dec. 6, will be the last sessions for the Tuesday and Thursday, and the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

The final examinations for the Fall Quarter have been scheduled for the week of Dec. 9.

The final exam schedule is as follows

	DAY		
CLASS HOUR			TIME
8:00 a.m.	Monday,	Dec. 9	8:00 a.m.
9:05 a.m.	Tuesday,	Dec. 10	
10:40 a.m.			
11:40 a.m.			10:00 a.m.
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6:40 p.m.	Monday,	Dec. 9	
8:05 p.m.	Wednesday,	Dec. 11	
5:15 p.m.	Friday,	Dec. 13	
All Eng. 101	Tuesday,		
5:30 p.m.			
7:40 p.m.	Thursday,		
All, Eng. 101			

Applications Being Taken For Foreign Scholarships

The Institute of International Education has announced that 165 scholarships for Awericans to study in 13 foreign countries are now open for competition to qualified college

Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the of 30 and the Netherlands awards and the United Kingdom.

foreign governments, universities, grant must be filed by Jan. 15 and private organizations, are of 1958. one year duration and begin in For more information concern-

not cover travel expenses, persons tion in New York. applying for Austria, Danish, French, German, Italian, or Netherland scholarships may also apply 1100 Attend for a Fulbright travel grant.

arships are offered are languages and culture, fine and applied arts. Banquet Here sciences, social sciences, philososciences, social sciences, philosophy, history, and theology.

ships are open to candidates from the student lounge of the college

Requirements for applications Frank Cash, chairman for the are: United States citizenship, homecoming committee, said atbachelor's degree by the time of tendence was greater than anticideparture, knowledge of the lanpated and that many persons were Mr. Wilson Noyes, librarian at She also has done some modelwas expanded this fall with the She also has done some modelwas expanded this fall with the guage of the country unless waivturned away at the door becouse
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Ph.D. From

of Colorado and his BBA at Prev ald Kemper.

The 13 countries are Austria, Cuban and certain French schol-Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, arships for persons under the age Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, for persons under 28 years of age.

Applications for these scholar These scholarships, financed by ships and applications for a travel

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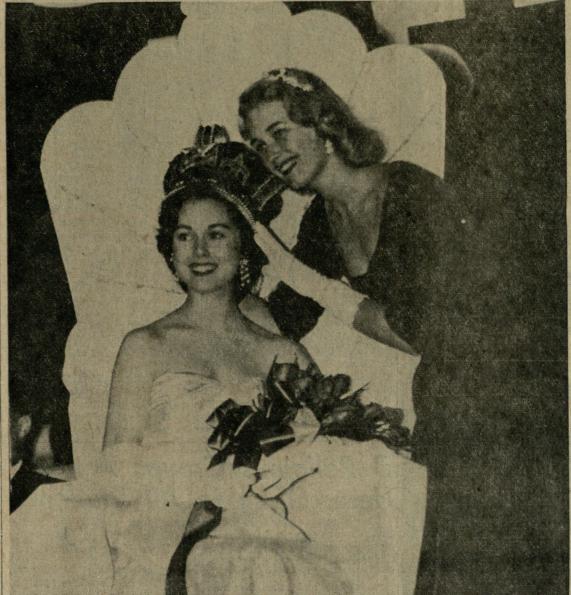
The fields in which these schol- Homecoming

The United Kingdom scholar- Homecoming Banquet was held in on Nov. 27.

health, age to 35 except for the that appreximately 1100 people

body, gave the invocation before exception that a 25 cent a day U. of Wisconsin bedoy, gave the invocation before the exception that a 25 cent a day the meal. Music was supplied durcharge is made on all reserve ing the meal by Georgia State books that are kept past the due 'Toys for Tots' Dr. James Franklin Crawford student Dexter Gatehouse who date. assistant professor of economics at played the piano. Nancy Drain Noyes stated that anyone losing Drive Sponsored Georgia State College, received sang two songs. The Sigma Phi a book should notify the library his Ph. D. in August of this year. Epsilon quartet sang three songs immediately in order that no over-Dr. Crawford received the de-gree in the field of economics from for Georgia State. The quartet the University of Wisconsin. He members are Burns Cox, Breece the book.

He came to GSC last year in the given by Frank Cash. Also fea- will be open from Monday to Fri- exam week. Bob Barnette, presifall of '56 after teaching economics tured at the banquet was the pre-for three years at the University sentation by William Perry of the for three years at the University sentation by William Perry of the of Wiscorsin. Dr. Crawford is now Retail Credit Company Scholarprimarily a teacher in labor rela- ship to a Freshman, Sophmore and till 5:00. Regular library hours Atlanta Fire Department to be tions in the Economics Department Junior with an outstanding scho- will be resumed at the beginning distributed to the needy children Gov. Marvin Griffin



'Miss Georgia' Crowns Sharon Pratt '1957 Homecoming Queen Sharon Pratt, 1957 May Day Queen, Adds Homecoming Queen Triumph to Honors

Sandy Springs on Thursdays.

School for two years.

Miss Pratt said that she was

The Veterans' Club is in charge

May Day Queen.

Quite a list of titles for a young lady who has only been enrolled at Georgia State College for three quarters.

However, this is the case with

Miss Sharon Pratt, who enrolled at GSC spring quarter, 1957. Before coming to GSC, she attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

The 1957 Georgia State College Library Books Iomecoming Banquet was held in Must Be in By Dec. 10

should be turned in by Dec. 10.

Anyone failing to comply with Crawford Gets The master of cermonies was this regulation will be fined in accompletely flabbergasted was cordance with library rules. A so thrilled I didn't know what to Alumni Association. Delores Wynn five cents a day charge is made for do" when she was crowned Homevice president of the day student books that are overdue with the coming Queen.

received his MA at the University Crawford, Dave Johnson, and Ger- The library will maintain regu- at Georgia State. Boxes will be lar hours until Dec. 14, said placed at the main entrances of The welcoming audress was Noyes. After Dec. 14 the library the College and will remain during

To Speak Miss Pratt has been dancing with the Atlanta Civic Ballet for four years, and has danced in the Here Jan. 30

Municipal Theater Under the Stars at Chastain Memorial Park for he past two summers. She also speak here at assembly on Jan. teaches three ballet classes at 30, Dr. Kenneth England, chairman of the committee on assem-When asked about future plans blies, announced this week.

During August of this year, Gov. Miss Tratt stated that she has "hopes for a theatrical career" Griffin advocated the expansion some day. She has been studying of the curriculum during a speech speech privately for three years, before the Georgia Press Associaand is currently studying voice. tion in Augusta. The curriculum

> Gov. Griffin spoke on the adancement of education in Georia here at assembly in 1956.



Continued Accreditation Announced For Ga. State

The Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Coleges announced Dec. 5 that Georgia State will continue as a fully accredited educational institution. Although Georgia State has been fully accredited by SASSC since 1948, the College was officially inspected as an independent institution for the first time this fall.

From 1948 to 1955, Georgia State measure of the credit for this ear continued the accreditation until tation.

tational body for the cooperation | ler of the College. extended to GSC during this time. The accreditational committee

Dean Manners said that a large ners said.

vas accredited as a division of the ly accreditation continuation is University of Georgia in Athens. due President Noah Langdale Jr., In 1955, when GSC was made a who has spearheaded the recent separate institution, the SASSC moves toward continued accredi-

Georgia State was represented Dean of the School of Business at the SASSC meeting by Presi-Administration George E. Mandent Langdale, Dean Manners, ners said that this continuation al- Dean of the School of Arts and lowed time for the College to Sciences J. C. Horton Burch, Dean ready itself for inspection as an of Students William M. Suttles, ndependent institution. Dean Man- Administrative Dean J. D. Blair. ners also commended the accredi- and V. V. Lavroff, the Comptrol- ern Regional Education Board on

report stated that GSC was strong THE DEC. 5 action came a year in all of the objective requirements earlier than was expected and for full accreditation, Dean Man-

Panthers Start Cold, End Hot, But Lose 47-42

Tuck, Birdsong Lead Rally That Falls 5 Points Short

In a game highlighted by an icecold start and a red hot fense for State in the second half finish, the Georgia State basketball team dropped their first as he added two more field goals game of the season to a veteran Oglethorpe crew by a 42-47 and seven foul shots for 11 points. margin. Opening game jitters were obivous on the part of Birdsong connected for two field both teams in this hard fought contest.

The Panthers, handicapped by practice, were very slow in find- their comeback in the second quar- and Gene Farr's free throw rounding the scoring range as they fell ter. Although they never quite ed out the scoring for the Panbehind 9-0 in the first 10 minutes caught the Petrels, the Panthers thers.

found the scoring touch when he pulled five points ahead late in sank a free throw with 9:53 to go in the half. Jerry Birdsong hit the first Panther field goal 53 seconds later and the Panthers began a strong comeback.

FROM THIS POINT on the Panthers caught fire and closed a 16-4 gap with eight minutes left to 17-19 at half-time. Big guns for Hauck and Scotty Shamp in the first half. These two smooth operators accounted for the majority of the Petrels' tallies.

The Panther side of the scoring column at the half had Jerry Birdsong with eight points, Tuck five, Bill Costen two, and Homer Hannah and Gene Powell one each. As a team the Panthers hit on five of 19 attempts from the field, even of 17 from the foul line, in he first half.

The Panthers roared down the

Adult Education Real Estate Classes To Begin

The "Real Estate Certificate 'rogram' designed for real estate rokers, salesmen and those planning to enter the field, will begin

The Tuesday night course, titled "The Appraisal of Residential Real Estate" will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday for 10 weeks.

"Real Estate Law" is the title f the Thursday night course and vill meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday or 10 weeks also.

In addition to using faculty nembers of the Georgia State College, outstanding specialists on special occaisions.

The fee for each course is 20 lollars plus the price of the text book. Further information can be obtained at the Registrar's office

New GSC Pamphlet Has Information on BBA, BA Program

Students at Georgia State Colege will no longer have to wonder about what the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science programs offer in the way of a broadened cademic curricula.

A newly-published pamphlet is now available to all students, and s being sent out to students by he registrar's office at Georgia

Providing pictorial glances into he social and extra-curricular acivities of the College, the pamphet also contains a listing of the ourses offered by the Schools of ministration here.

In the opening pages of the amphlet, President Langdale and Dean of Students William Suttles offer messages of welcome to poential Georgia State students.

Dr. Suggs Edits Book on Nuclear **Energy in South**

Dr. Redding Sugg, associate Professor of English here, served is editor of the new book, 'Nudear Energy in the South," which was published recently.

of the study made by the Southnuclear energy in the South. This study took one year to complete.

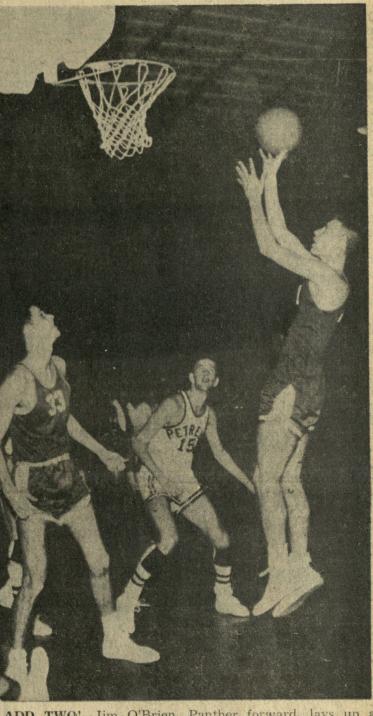
The new book was published by

within one point, 32-33, with about

five minutes left to play.

TUCK WAS the big man on offree throw. Powell with four free the lack of a regular place to court after half-time still hot from throws, Hannah with a field goal,

matched the Oglethorpe netmen Don Sullivan, Ed Starnes, and Substitute guard Albert Tuck basket for basket until the Petrels Bruce Hauck continued to make (Continued on Page 6)



ADD TWO!-Jim O'Brien, Panther forward, lays up a two-pointer in the Oglethorpe game last Monday as Jerry Birdsong (33) waits to see if there would be a rebound, (there wasn't). The Panthers' last half rally fell short and Oglethorpe won 47-42.

Application Deadline for College Tests Is Dec. 14

Applications for the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, required for admission to any of the fifteen state colleges in the University System of Georgia and many independent colleges, may be secured from the Admissions Office at any University System college and must be filed by Dec. 14.

Georgia. High school seniors aplying for scholarships must have test will be given again in February, March, May, and August, but cores from these testing dates would not be available to the colleges in time for consideration in 'Miss Rampway' the award of scholarships.

ALTHOUGH the tests are given on selected dates throughout the quirement is recommended. "More applicants are turned down becation after available space was the College administration and filled than because of low scores the General Council, or a group on the tests," Dr. J. A. Davis, di- of five or more students can subsity System, said.

The book reports the findings versity System is simply interest. of the five or more students, ed in getting students who have a should be submitted with the picreasonable chance of success, and ture. excluding only those that past research has shown are almost sure in Georgia State this quarter. to fail," said Dr. Davis.

time last year. "Although South ramp in the Ivy building.

The test will be given Jan. 11, Carolina. Florida, Michigan, and 1958, at 25 centers throughout California have similar programs," Dr. Davis stated, "Georgia is leading the nation in establishing an scores sent to the college of their effective and tested system of fillhoice by the January date. The ing available space in the state institutions with individuals of high promise."

Contest Deadline Set at Dec. 9

The dead line for entering con-

cause they completed their appli- Any organization recognized by rector of testing for the Univer- mit an entry for the contest. A letter, giving the contestant's The tests measure basic ability name and the name of the sponto handle college work. "The Uni- soring organization or the names

> All candiates must be enrolled Pictures for "Miss Rampway"

The University System of Geor- contestants are now being taken the Lousiana State University gia required the tests for the first in the Rampway office on the first



COMING DANCE—Part of the crowd at the Homecoming dance last week is shown here in the City Auditorum dancing to the music of Walt Cunningham. The "Four Mints" were a intermission attraction and they made four encores after their regular show was over. This was the first year that the dance was held in the auditorium.

SIGNAL

SOCIETY

BY BILLIE McKENZIE

Signal Staff Writer

ALPHA PHI pledge week was held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 4 through 6th, and was climaxed by informal initiation Friday night. The initiation was followed by a spend-the-night party at Elaine Bledsoe's.

CAROLYN LEE, past president of Delta Zeta, will attend e 'Gator Bowl and the Orange Bowl, and will spend several avs in Jacksonville and Miami.

SIGMA ALPHA NU will have a Chrstmas party at school odge on Dec. 21, at which time they will have a gift exchange.

SANDRA WALKER, past president of AOPi gave a coffee for Betty Wright (who will be married on Dec. 28) on Dec. 4 in the sorority chapter room. All AOPi actives and pledges attended.

A BANQUET at the Atlanta Athletic Club will be held by the AOPi's in celebration of Founders' Day, Dec. 8.

LARRY HORNE, Pi Kappa Phi, visited the fraternity chapter house at North Carolina State over the Thanksgiving

BEVERLY DAVIS and Toby Moore were married Friday Art Department night, Nov. 29, at the East Point First Methodist Church Beverly is a Delta Zeta, and several of the sorority members were in the wedding, including Georganna Hanson, Monty Myers, Mary Bean Braswell, Frances White and Patsy Riley. Studios to Seven

A CHRISTMAS dance will be held by AOPi on Dec. 21 in the student lounge.

BOB DUCKWORTH and Margaret Gibson will be married the College's Art Department ofat St. Anthony's Church on Dec. 28. Both are Georgia State ten study on the roof of the Ivy students. Duckworth is past president of the Veteran's Club, the Marketing Club and a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

DELTA ZETA will hold its annual Silver Tree Ball on Dec. 19 in the Student Lounge. All Georgia State Students painting, ceramics, crafts, and art are invited. Don Brown and his band will play for the dance, and after the affair, Dee Ann Howard and Jack Donald (to studios available for art students. be married on Dec. 14) will entertain several of the Delta Four years ago the art department Zetas and their dates at a breakfast.

SIGMA KAPPA CHI will hold a Founders' Day celebration and Christmas party at the Cedar Club on Saturday and two part-time instructors.

HAROLD and Barbara Matthews are the parents of a said coordinating art and business baby girl, Cynthia Lee, born Oct. 25. Harold is a student here, training is a joint objective beand past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Barbara is the tween the Art Department and the former Barbara Stubbs, and attended Georgia State in 1955 various other departments of the

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ROOF-TOP STUDIO-Pat Peirce takes advantage of the Art Department's location near the roof where art students can take advantage of true light. Here Peirce is making a crayon sketch of an unidentified model.

Expands From Two

At Georgia State College studying goes on not only under the roofs but over them. Students in Street building. This vantage point affords a good view of Atlanta's skyline

Students in the Art Department study advertising design, drawing, history. The department has seven had only two studios and two staff members. Currently the depart-ment has four full-time instructors

Mr. Joseph Perrin, head of the Georgia State Art Department, College.

The staff members of the Art Department are active in the commercial art field for Southeastern firms and several of the staff members have won awards in regional art competitions. The Southeastern states painting of the year was won by Perrin this year. Perrin's winning painting, entitled "Still Life With Blue Vase," won a first purchase prize of \$1,000.

Each year Georgia State art students design and display their work in Hurt Park. A program of changing exhibitions is on display in the seventh floor corridor gallery of the Ivy Street building. This exhibition, like the one in Hurt Park, is open to all students.

Four Are Initiated Into Crimson Key

Crimson Key Honor Society intiated four new members Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Henry Grady Hotel. The initiation preceded the egular monthly meeting.

Those initiated were Sally Crawford, Ruth Dillard, Grace Perry and Carole Scott.

Plans are being made for a tea onoring junior and senior women students who have maintained the scholastic average. The tea will be held on Sunday Det. 15, in the Conference Room at Georgia State

"To be eligible for membership, a junior or senior woman student must have maintained an average of B or better and must be active in other school organizations," said Marilyn Barechson, president of the collegiate chapter.



MARRIAGE TOAST—Tim

Fleming and his bride,

Marilou Romine Fleming,

toast each other at their re-

cent wedding. Marilou is a

student here and a member

of Alpha Omicron Pi. Tim

is now in the Navy and was

a student at Tech.

WEDDING BELLS - The former Zoanne Hagy and Dave Thompson stop for a brief minute after their recent wedding. Both are students here and Dave is a member of the Players, the College drama group. The couple will reside here in

Poetry

ON GREATNESS

I once met a great man, Or a man people said was great.

I said: I have heard of your great deeds. Because of this you are a great man.

He laughed, and then he said Those deeds do not seem great to me, But if the people think so, let them.

It makes life very pleasant.

-Marilyn Riley

Happy New Year

Mrs. Langdale Lives Busy Life As President's Wife

Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Langdale, the wife of Georgia State President Noah Langdale Jr., shares her husband's enthusiasm for keeping busy. Since coming to Atlanta, Mrs. Langdale says that her main ambition has been to be a "good president's

wife are more than adequate to fill chael. her already busy schedule. Mrs.

curricular societies

She was a member of Chi Omega Valdosta. Young Women's Christian Associo- chairman of the United Fund Drive tion in Athens, a member of Mor- and a Circle Leader at the Methotar Board Hanorary Society and dist church. a participant in the Junior Assem- The College's First Lady said bly at the university.

President Langdale, who was then and that she is looking forward to

She added that the responsibili- school in Athens. The Langdales ties of being a college president's now have a ten year old son, Mi-

Langdale has given two teas for After the Second World War, the some of the students of the college Langdales lived in Cambridge, at her home and she said that she Mass., where Mr. Langdale did s looking forward to giving many graduate work at Harvard University. While they were there, Mrs. When asked her impressions of Langdale was a Gray Lady at Bed-Atlanta, Mrs. Langdale said that ford Veterans' Hospital two nights she "loves living in Atlanta" and a week. When asked about the that Atlanta is a "symbol of the work at the hospital, she replied. South as it was and should be. It "Great! I just loved it." She is is a place of warmth, graciousness equally enthusiastic about her

other charitable activities. When the Langdales returned Mrs. Langdale, the First Lady to Georgia in 1950, Mrs. Langdale of Georgia State College, attended became Junior Service League the Lucy Cobb Institute and Chairman in Valdosta, She was Athens high school. From there also chairman at a school for exshe went to the University of ceptional children, a member of Georgia where she was active in the hospital auxilliary, a Red Cross a number of honorary and extra- worker and was on the board of directors of the Youth Center in

Social Sorority president of the In her "spare time" she was co-

that she is quite impressed with In 1944 she met and married the friendly spirit here in Atlanta a trainee at the Navy's pre-flight making many new acquaintances.

3 Religious Groups Active Here; Open to All Students

The three active religious organizations at Georgia State courses, to offer a program lead-cent additions to the staff. Other are often overlooked in the busy schedule of college life, but they play an important part in the lives of many students.

group meets each Tuesday morn-Camp Chapel.

Foundation, and the Newman in the Chapel. Rev. John Lassiter Sciene courses previously offered is counsellor for the group.

and Pat Richardson, vice-presi- students, is to help the students that plans now call for the in- Tax Forum Here dents; and Charlene Jones, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of on the first and third Sundays of 1958 BSU is to promote fellowship among the Baptist students. The ties. This quarter plans are being



'DRUNKARD'-The Players are shown here during their performance of "The Drunkard," which was presented Wednesday and Thursday night and will be shown again tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the "Little Theater" on the sixth floor of the Ivy building.

Political Science Major Starts in Winter Quarter

With the recent addition of the BA degree to the curricular of Georgia State College the Political Science Department became authorized to offer programs leading toward four

Political Science department at The political science department Georgia State, said his department has a staff of seven. Dr. Fredrick is now fully qualified, both from Harris, Jr., Dr. J. W. Selman and the point of view of its staff and Professor Roy E. Gossett are reing toward a four year major.

the BA degree has greatly broad- and Dr. George G. Thielman. The three groups are the Baptist Student Union, the Wesley Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. the BA degree has greatly broadened the scope of, the Political at Georgia State. The department The purpose of the Newman now offers twelve coursese for The BSU officers are Dolores Wynn, president; Betty Wright Club, an organization for Catholic juniors and seniors. Grubbs added bring their religion to the campus. stallation of a major in political

Three new courses in political science are scheduled to begin in ing at 10 a.m. in the James C. made to visit a monastery in Conthe winter quarter. The day program will include one additional The program was designed to THE OFFICERS of the Newman course entitled, "State Govern- deal with practical tax matters THE WESLEY Foundation is an Club are William E. Freeman, ment in the United States." "Demention or Methodist students. The purpose of the founda- president; Mary Ann Mueth, vice- ocratic Government of Western tioners. tion is to enrich the spiritual life president; Mildred Carberry, re- Europe" will be offered for the Dean of the School of Business of students. The officers are Bob- cording secretary; Don Neubar, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Administration George E. Manbie Wade, president; Didi Reys, corresponding secretary; and Mar- evening classes. American Politi- ners give the welcoming address. secretary; and Kay Quigley, treas- tha Gaddis, treasurer. Father Har- cal Parties is the title of the new Several talks and a panel discusurer. The foundation meets on old Rainey is advisor for the group. course to be offered in the Tues-

William M. Grubbs, head of the day and Thursday evening classes. staff members are, Mrs. Ruth L. He added that the addition of Bonner, Professor B. O. Quillian

Ga. Society of CPA's Hold

A Federal Income Tax forum was presented by the Atlanta chapter of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants here

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The heart of the air-condition- \$250,000. ing system is in the boiler room, Stone said that the cost of opwhich is located on the first floor erating the air conditioner per day of the Gilmer Street Building. Lo- is from \$45 to \$55. The cost varies cated in the boiler room is a 450- with the outside temperature. The on compressor. This compressor air conditioner operates about 11 s powered by a 450-horsepower hours each day during the cooling notor. Also in the boiler room is season, which is from May through cooler and a condenser:

There is a water-cooling tower

floor. The fan rooms on each floor are located one at each end of the In the hottest weather the fac- building. These rooms regulate the and students in the Gilmer temperature of the part of the

The air-conditioning system was system at that time as being about

September.

A constant check is kept by the on the roof of the Gilmer Street Maintenance Department on the Building. There are eight fan air-handling equipment while the rooms in the building, two on each equipment is operating.

Sparks Scholarship Fund Originated Here in 1953

The George M. Spark's Scholarship Fund was originated at

Georgia State College in 1953 It was begun during the winter quarter of 1953 as a memorial to Dr. Sparks, who was celebrating his 25th year as president of Georgia State. The scholarship fund was started by one of Professor Thomas Purdom's classes. The class gave a party at the College lodge and had some money left over. Rather than refund the money to the members, they then began the scholarship on a small

Dean J. C. Horton Burch is chairman of the Board of Founders. This board is composed of 15 members composed of faculty, alumni, and the presidents of the Day and Night School student body. These members choose a committee to decide who will be awarded the scholarship. A new committee is picked each year composed of two alumni, two faculty members, and two students.

The scholarship provides financial aid for graduates of Georgia State who want to do graduate work but are unable to afford it. Candidates are picked on a basis of scholastic record and on ability for doing good work.

DR. HENRY T. MALONE, Assist- thorized Georgia State College to construction," "Advanced Amerishould support it for it is the departments to offer majors in the culum, Dr. Alexander added. only school-wide scholarship for BA degree program. which every student may apply." There is no distinction in Day and of 1958, courses will be available Night classes, men or women. All leading to the Bachelor of Arts in are eligible.

The 10:40 day classes and the 5:30 and 6:40 night classes recent- ment will offer appropriate proly conducted a drive to gain funds grams for minors in history.

for the Sparks Scholarship Fund. The total amount collected from the drive to date is \$823.23. The majority has come from student collections, with some from the faculty and staff. Twenty-one

The George M. Sparks Scholarship is granted first to a graduating senior, and then if the fund allows, to an undergraduate stu-

Two former Georgia State stu- the case with the Georgia State State College was known as the dent research. dents who have received this yearbook. scholarship funds are Miss Shirley Thompson and Mrs. Kathleen Duncan Crouch. Both are doing graduate work at out-of-state univer- humble beginnings of this educa- book named, "The Nocturne."

head of the History Department.

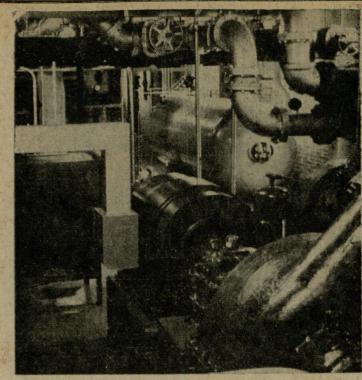
With the Sept. 20 action of the

State Board of Regents which au-

Beginning in the winter quarter

In addition, the History Depart-

history, Dr. Alexander said.



KEEPS COLLEGE COOL, WARM-The 450 ton air-conditioner, part of which is shown here, that keeps Georgia State cool in the summer and warm in the winter, is located on the first floor of the new building adjacent to the gym. Units of the machine are located on each floor.

Ever Wonder About Novel Name of College Yearbook?

Have you ever wondered how the Georgia State College yearbook got its name?

"Rampway" became the official Ivy Street building" was once a classes have not turned in collec-tion reports yet.

name of Georgia State's yearbook parking garage whose purpose and in 1947 when the College was function has been changed but moved to its present location in whose rampways remain intact.

the "old building" on Ivy Street. Once filled with automobiles and But, why "Rampway"? Many the smell of exhaust, the rampcolleges have yearbook titles which ways are now filled with students are meaningful without further who seek a higher education.

THE NAME "Rampway" was the College came into being. This selected for our yearbook because annual, published by evening school it is a symbol of the proud but students, was a thin, paper-backed

tional institution, in that the "old History Department Offers

Gateway" became the name of the College yearbook. The new year-Courses for BA Major book title was symbolic of the iron gates gracing the front entrance of the Lucky Street build-The History Department at Georgia State College is well ing, where the school was then on its way towards being a full fledged department in the School of Arts and Sciences, said Dr. John A. Alexander,

DURING THE years of World War II the materials for produc- book 9 by 12 inches in size and ing and publishing a yearbook containing were difficult to obtain due to in- pages. ant Dean of Arts and Sciences and add the Bachelor of Arts degree can History," and "Advanced An- ials made necessary by our nadustrial demands for vital mater-

University System of Georgia Eve-

ning School, the first yearbook of

When the College was given day

classes, it assumed the name At-

In 1946 the war ended, and once rich tradition. again paper, ink, and lead could be obtained. Once again, and for students in the School of Arts and the last time, The Nocturne was

The years from 1947 to the presare surveys of western civiliza- ent day have been years of growth tion. History 351 and 352, courses and development for the "Rampin American history, are also re- way," which has been our year-

"BEACON - The Signal's

"Beacon" for this issue is

Joyce Pickett, a freshman

in the School of Arts and

Sciences and an Alpha Phi pledge. Joyce was a candi-

date in the Homecoming

Queen and one of the 11

finalists.

Physically, "Rampway" is a



DANCE TIME—A group of students dance at the College's Indian Creek Lodge near Stone Mountain. Left to right are Wilt Straley, Nancy Barrington, John Tiller, Helen Cochran, Joe Elliott, Carolyn Lee, (partially hidden), Don Mitcham and Laurie Eidson.

"ADVANCED Civil War and Re-1957 campaign chairman, said, "All to its curriculum, the Department cient History" are three courses tion's all-out war effort. Georgia State College students of History became one of the four which will be added to the curri-Required history courses for all

Sciences at Georgia State College are History 111 and 112, which quired. History 112, survey of book for those past 10 years. 113, American history, are required of students in the School of Business Administration.

Dr. Melvin, Ecke, Dr. Henry T. Malone, Dr. John D. Oliver, Dr. Derrel Roberts, Dr. Gaines W. Walker, Dr. David Wells, Dr. Ellen Evans, James Camp, William R. Coffey, and Virgil Davis make up the staff of the Georgia State History Department.

Personnel Testing Institute Held At Georgia State

The second annual Institute on Personnel Testing was conducted at Georgia State College Nov.

Dr. Cameron L. Fincher, director of testing and counseling at Georgia State, and Dr. Bailey M. Wade. head of the Psychology Department here, conducted the institute.

"The Institute on Personnel Testing is planned for those people in business and industry who are concerned with the selection and placement of employees," said

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Robert Mitchell Is Speaker at Circle K Meet

State held its monthly meeting on Nov. 21, with Mr. Robert Mitchell, partner in the Mitchell and Jackson accounting firm, as the guest B. Adams, Gerald Barger, W.J.

up friendships in college" and that the memories that you obtain here

The group was told that making a living isn't just making money for the satisfaction of needs, but that we have a responsibility to Motion and Time our college, community, and church for all the good things that

A short business meeting was conducted prior to the speech. Anyone interested in joining Circle K should get in touch with Ronald Crowley, president, or any other Circle K member.

Award Directory Assists Students In Graduate Study

The publication of the first annual World Wide Graduate Award by the Advancement and Placement Institute of New York.

This new directory has been prepared as an aid for American teachers, administrators, scientists, and social scientists who wish to subsidize the continuation of their education to obtain their master's or doctorate degrees or explanation, that is certainly not Back in 1934, when Georgia to do post-doctorate or indepen-

> The award guide includes information about the field of study, the duration of awards, the amount of stipends, and the number available. Also included are when the awards are tenable ,the specific conditions, and to whom and when lanta Junior College, and "The to apply.

Copies of the directory may be examined at graduate schools, public and college libraries, or may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99E, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York, for \$2.00

approximately 200

But the "Rampway" is more than physical in its existence. It has a spirit which springs from its

The "Rampway" is a portrait of college life--your life.

Initiates 13 Pledges

AlphaKappa Psi national proessional fraternity initiated 13 The Circle K Club at Georgia pledges in a formal ceremony held here at the College last Sunday. Those that were bestowed mem-

Alpha Kappa Psi

pership in AKPsi were: George Gilleland, Homer Hannah, Joseph Mitchell told the group to "build W. Hardin, Anthon Marcovecchio

Charles Ray, Robert W. Ryals, in college will always remain with Thomas I. Sangster, Thomas G. Sloan, Bob Smith, Earl Vandigrifft and Don Barrow

Class Conducts Microfilm Study

Lights, camera, action . was the scene in the Production Laboratory of the Motion and Time Class last week during the filming of a micromotion study.

A micromotion study is the filming of a manual or machine operation by the use of a motion picture camera. The film records fast motions otherwise invisible to the naked eye. An analysis of the film is made by projecting it slowly or a screen and then studying the Directory was recently announced paths of motions, lengths of motions, and the time elements in-

> The microfilm study was a group project of the Motion and Time Class under the direction of Dr. James Chapman, chairman of the Department of Management at Georgia State College.

The operation filmed by the group was a wrench assembly which was composed of seven parts. The old method was filmed showing the assembler assembling one part at a time entirely by hand. The group devised and proposed a new method which involved a foot-operated jig which permitted two wrenches to be assembled at one time.

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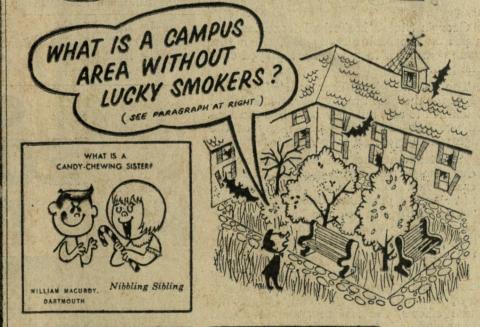
JUST CHECKING-Dean of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia, John Drewry, (left) and Selby McCash, editor of the University of Georgia newspaper, the Red and Black, check over the program for the recent meeting of Sigma Delta Chi professional jour nalism fraternity. McCash was editor of the Signal in the spring quarter of 1956 before transfering to Georgia to complete his journalism studies.

HURT CAFETERIA

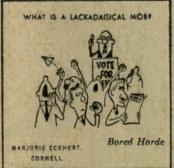
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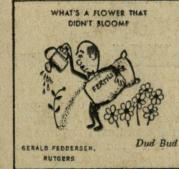
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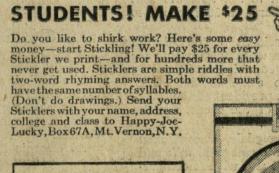


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SIGNAL EDITORIALS

A Portrait Of Christmas

Christmas will soon be here. Once again the traditional spirit of yuletide will prevade the atmosphere.

Colorful decorations will begin to appear before our eyes-tinsel, multi-colored lights and balls of gleaming crystal will combine to create the portrait of Christmas. Candles will be seen glowing in the winter darkness Christmas carols will be heard-these remarkable songs that never die.

Truly, this spirit of Christmas-time is vitally meaningful. To some it is a time of fun and frolic, to some it is a vacation from the routine of daily work. And to all, it is an opportunity to reflect upon spiritual values, and to re-dedicate ourselves to the principle of, "peace on earth, good will toward men."

Regardless of the personal meaning which Christmas holds for each individual, there is a traditional picture of Christmas which most everyone shares.

This picture is reflected in cheerful, inspiring Christmas cards: lovely scenes in blue and green and red, of ugly city streets made beautiful by softly falling snow with warmly lighted church windows and glowing firesides; of little brooks half frozen

Of snow-tracks of wild animals along forest trails; of green wreaths tied with red bows hanging upon doorways, and evergreens and poinsettias and hollies and cedars; the picture of a full December moon; of snow-bound villages with cheerful yule-logs and red candles and whitetipped steeples, of mistletoe swinging from glistening candelbra.

And there are scenes from a far-distant land where the tingle of the camel's bell is heard as the three Wise Men trudge slowly over the sands; desert scenes with the brilliant star shining in the east; a little

Truly 'Big Day'

In the lead editorial of the last issue of the Signal, 1957 Homecoming was previewed as an "important day," a "big day." The Signal is proud to report, in review, that 1957 Homecoming was truly a "Big Day."

Congratulations go to many people for making 1957 Homecoming such a "big day," but, most of all, congratulations go to the 1957 Homecoming Committee members. Frank Cash, general chairman of the festivities, worked endlessly and tirelessly to make sure that everything would come off as planned and he deserves plaudits for a job excellently done.

Don Mitchell, co-chairman of the committee; Lavaughn Cato, dance decorations chairman; Ivan Ertel, publicity chairman; Jim Emerson, banquet chairman; and Bill Lyon, queen selection chairman were efficient hard-working colonels on general Cash's staff.

Carolyn Lee and Al Knettner, of the Alumni Association, turned out a beautiful program for the evening. John Rogers, Nancy Barrington and William H. Meeks were responsible for the many tickets that were sold. The usherettes who showed everyone where their seats were located were provided by Crimson Key and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Congratulations and "thank you" go to the 30 queen contestants who took their time to have pictures taken and meet on a Sunday afternoon for publicity pictures and who attended the banquet and dance to enlighten the entire evening. Special congratulations go to Sharon Pratt, who was crowned "1957 Homecoming Queen."

Others who can take a bow are Dexter Gatehouse, who provided the crowd with soft piano music during dinner; Nancy Drain, who sang two solo numbers for the entertainment of the crowd and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Quartet of Dave Johnson, Burns Cox, Jr., Breese Crawford and Gerald Kemper, who also entertained at

The Student Council representatives who sold tickets are too numerous to name, but deserve a pat on the back for a job well done. Jim Westlake, president of the Evening Student Council, who worked continuously alongside Cash to see that the best Homecoming of all came in 1957, deserves recognition.

Clack Tucker, president of the Alumni Association, was a smooth toastmaster for the banquet and played a big part in getting so many alumni to come to the affair. Harold Jackson, past president of the alumnus, deserves much of the credit for the showing of the alumni.

President Noah Langdale, Jr. concluded the program with a memorable talk and proved that intellect and wit are compat-

Dean of Students William M. Suttles and his two chief assistants, Mrs. Nell H. Trotter and Dr. Kenneth England, lent a helping hand in all the activities. To them go much credit for the ultimate success of the "Big Day."

To the many students, faculty members, administration members and alumni who also worked to make 1957 Homecoming a success and who must remain nameless, congratulations are also cordially extended

to you. This year's Homecoming was truly a "Big Day" and much of the credit goes to these people. Thank you!

an are all the sea when we see

babe lying in a manger.

And there are remembered sounds of hymns echoing from afar and of beautiful passages from old poems. And worshipful congregations, pressing their way toward welcoming churches, and everywhere bells -chime bells, sleigh bells, church bells.

Such is the spirit of Christmas. Such are the memories and visions which paint the portrait of this most meaningful of

Merry Christmas!

Stay Alive!

Some of you many never read another Signal! Not because the newspaper won't be here, but because you many not be here!

If you find the raw reality of these words shocking, then you should be concerned. If you do not find them shocking, then you should be even more concerned because a casual reaction on your part would indicate that you may share that popular but tragic attitude that, "other people are killed in automobile accidents but it couldn't happen to me." This is dangerous thinking.

When you read of deaths resulting from automobile accidents, and see ghastly pictures of mangled flesh and steel, remember that the mangled steel might have been your car, and the mangled flesh could have been your flesh.

sat behind a steering wheel knew that somewhere between his point of departure and his destination he would meet his death.

Human beings normally possess the ten- on what the last year has meant But life is composed of changes dency to struggle for survival, not against to me. it. No one in his right state of mind tries to be killed or maimed in an automobile acci- with a nostalgic feeling when I dent. Yet, each year thousands of Americans are killed or injured in accidents on

One moment you could be driving along, carefree and singing, and minutes later you might have to be removed from a pitiful wreckage by the use of cutting torches to free your lifeless body from the grips of twisted steel.

One fact about automobile accidents on which there can be little dispute is that the "human element" is paramount.

Experience has shown that no matter how clever the construction of a machine, it is the man operating the machine who determines what the end result will be. The safe and efficient flow of automobile traffic depends primarily upon the man at the wheel.

No matter how well-made the cars, how good the roads, or how ironclad the laws, in the last analysis it is the individual's reaction to situations he encounters on the highways which assures safety or spells disaster.

Your loved ones are expecting you home and will be remembered as one of for Christmas. You are looking forward to the truly momentous years at being there.

Be late in arriving home if necessary, but

Trying Times

Georgia State's basketball team deserves a pat on the back already and, when this issue comes out they will have played only one game.

The Panthers have been practicing every night for the past three weeks, which is not too much to ask, but they have had the added problem of practicing in many of the high school gyms all over Atlanta.

The team members have used their own cars, bought their own gas and, in some cases, had to use their own showers after the practices. Coach Herbert "Stoney" Burgess has also had these problems thrust upon him in addition to lugging equipment, towels, etc. around to the practices.

Both the team and the coach have already earned the respect of the student body Now, to show that we really appreciate these efforts, the students should attend every game and back their Panther basket-

FootballChamps

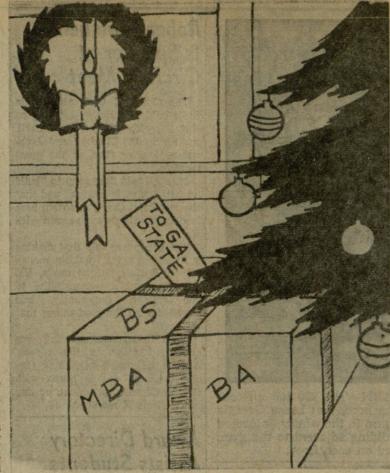
The football season is rapidly drawing to a close and all over the nation Americans are speculating on the national ranking of collegiate teams and the All-America

At Georgia State College the rating for the teams participating in the Interfraternity Council touch football league are completed. The winner in the league consisting of seven social fraternity teams is Pi

Although the IFC championship football team at Georgia State will not arouse much interest outside the College, we at Georgia State are justly proud of our own little football conference.

Competition in the IFC league has been just as fierce and the various teams have been backed by just as lusty a group of fans as any college team in the nation.

The Signal congratulates Pi Alpha and all the teams that participated in the IFC league for a successful football season at Georgia State.



Rod Spicer

1957, A Momentous Year In the History of GSC

There is a perceptible slackening of tension in the Signal office now. The deadline date for one more issue of the Signal was rearing its head among the can command about \$5,000 in in-demand that something be done. is past. But what is more important, with this issue the students. Student government be-Signal will write finished to one more year of publication at came more important -- and part- clusion that can be reached — gia State. If we as students will Also, remember that no person who ever Georgia State College. For the Signal staff, at least in this one facet of our lives, this is the last week of 1957.

> This being the last week I would like to express my feelings

Years ending always leaves me

realize that yesyear's realities are but only a lege memory today. that 12 more am most thankful. months are written into the his-

tory of our po-

tential life span.

Whatever our accomplishments or failures in life we remember and are remembered in terms of years. Those of us who have been privileged to attend Georgia State College during 1957 will have much to remember and remind us of this period of our lives. In the history of our College, 1957 has been a year replete with good fortune and progress. This has been Georgia State College.

for both joy and sadness. As old gia State College in the coming let's keep it that way. familiar things are replaced by year... I am thankful for having newer things an accompanying lived.

feeling of sadness is often felt, vice in student government were and sometimes the sadness we feel, announced and approved - - at last when progress enforces change, is this neglected activity was begin- MOST OF US would not cononly an appreciation of what has ning to have a new meaning. gone before. Sadness is often closely akin to pleasure. So it is with President of the College Noah the thing to do is to raise teach- the back that he or she deserves. terday's and last these mixed emotions that we view Langdale Jr. took time out from ers' salaries so the educational Teachers, thank you for subthe progress at Georgia State Col- his busy schedule to address the institutions can keep the teachers sidizing our education; we are

For those of us who have at-The turning of tended this College we should to express his own feeling for the nant reminder these are the things for which I

> tation Dr. George M. Sparks lett of representatives from each stubehind when he retired after 29 dent organization, also took on a years as president of Georgia State new look. A whole new and en- RON HILL

of the ability of Noah Langdale dent. Jr. take over the reigns of leadership of the College ... I am riculum at Georgia State after strides during this quarter, it is no many years of need . . . I am thank- time to be self-satisfied and let Bill Broadhurst ful that over 5,000 students saw fit to make Georgia State College down the efforts that it took to Ken Buchanan their academic home during each accomplish all this. of the quarters in 1957...I am

The best plan lies in continued Claudia Ayers THE PAST YEAR has been a working with the people on the support and participation in all Marie Davis year of change at our College and Signal staff... I am thankful for Georgia State activities and orthis change has been the occasion the opportunity of attending Geor- ganizations. We have the best---

the new year count our blessings and be thank- importance of the work done by serves as a poig- ful. Looking back over the year student government. I AM THANKFUL for the repu- The General Council, composed

Happy Holidays.

Ron Hill

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Review Past

Achievements

BY JIM WESTLAKE

President, Night School

Student Conneil

note some outstanding milestones

n the continuing illustrous his-

The fact that our status as a

full-fledged university came at

this time makes

the period im-

mortal. It was

fitting that in a

tory of our College

Georgia State.

Teachers Deserve Pat On Back, More Money

Those in the teaching profession deserve a pat on the back and need a supplement to the pocketbook. In the first place, teachers are the backbone of education and, in general, do At this time of the year, most a tremendous job under the prevailing circumstances. In of us pause to look back at the ac- the second place, teachers are grossly underpaid.

take a glance at this fall quarter, ers getting paid? Well, let's start Just exactly what are the teach-1957, at Georgia State, we will with Georgia State and see what the teachers here

are getting. The

with newly won independence and a new college still going to college and working this is done for selfish reasons and president, that part-time or full-time at a much not on a very large scale. I do not lesser salary. This salary, how- quarrel with the selfish reasons, we should also gain a new acaever, is not equal to the ability for I would probably act the same demic status. It and earning power of the average is in keeping faculty member. Industry and small scale operation, with the past and certainly leaves government both offer more than a debt to the future. Shortly after the above figure, especially to BUSINESS, however, is not the this announcement another came those faculty members who hold answer. The real answer lies with fully as dramatic. We were to more than one degree.

Surely the cup ran over for per cent of the full-time faculty ly, the student. What can stuhere hold at least a master's de- dents do? Well, for one thing, the gree and about 45 per cent hold student can use every chance he terminal or doctorate degrees. The or she gets to publicize the fact At the same time a new spirit average master's degree graduate that teachers are underpaid and dustry, to start-yes, to start. Government is partly to blame,

and government jobs.

sider becoming teachers anyway Right now all that can be done because of the low salaries. So is to give the teacher the pat on opening student council meetings they now have and attract more grateful

President Noah Langdale Jr.

told a group of businessmen reaverage salary cently that the real subsidizer of for the faculty education is not the government or members of this big business, but the teacher who College is only works for much less than he or about \$5,500 a she is worth. President Langdale gets unqualified support on this Now this may matter from this corner.

Business has been donating some ly good salary to money to the educators and supstudents who are plementing teachers' salaries, but way, but I do quarrel with the

those people who are directly inhave a graduate school in business. Now catch this: more than 60 terested in higher education, name-

There is only one logical con- especially in our situation at Georicipation in it was stronger than teachers must be paid more money write letters to the local papers, ever. Awards for meritorious ser- or the educational institutions will our local representatives and senlose these teachers to industry ator to the State Legislature, and do this often enough, there will be a positive response, I'm sure.

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We have at our disposal many cultural aspects which are not conjunction with their college

available at many work or for just plain enjoyment. other colleges

Here at Georgia State, as well business. as at other colleges located in metropolitan cities such as Atlanta, we are exposed to many forms of culture which the college stu- portunity to broaden their knowldent should make a part of his edge in various fields or in some college life.

demand mental attention from fered to him. the individual before he can really appreciate the music.

are producers of many great plays. ing my last quarter at Georgia Many of the well-known plays State. It has been an enlightening

tutions where students can study type my last words for the Georgia Irma Daniels and observe art masterpieces in State Signal this quarter.

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The students and the colleges and universities. here are extremely fortunate in A college educa- having so many business firms in tion is not just the surrounding territory. These merely book firms furnish jobs for students. learning and subsidies for the colleges, and offer classroom le c-tures. It is a excellent opportunities to do re-search work in the business field. composite of the Also these same firms provide the things which the colleges with part-time professor individual en - that not only know the book learncounters during his college years. ing, but know the practical side of

STUDENTS HERE have the opspecialized field. It is up to the There are such things as the individual to take advantage of symphonies and the operas which these opportunities that are of- band's rendition of "The Christ- Choir and the band together.

Now I would like to add a personal note to thank those who have read this far. It has been a great pleasure for me to serve as Col. William P. David. ATLANTA and the colleges here the news editor of the Signal durwith the fine staff that we have. Joy of Man's Desiring." The last Dec. 7, for a 30-minute show. Atlanta has many fine art insti- With these thoughts in mind I

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Concert Band, Cadet Choir Present Christmas Songs

The College concert band and the ROTC Cadet Choir pre-cliques which are harmful. The sented a program of Christmas numbers and carols at assem- expense is to be thought of also. bly yesterday before an audience of students, faculty admini- It's expensive.' stration members who received the program with applause after each number.

mas Suite." This number was fol- Neal Newton was soloist in the MORE: "The social program at lowed by a short introduction of "Jesus Bambino" performance. the Cadet Choir by the PMS&T | The band closed the program contribute to the closer personal of the College's ROTC unit, Lt. with "Christmas Festival."

Bambino," "On Christmas Night Brumby.

The program was opened by the sumber was presented by the helpful to their members."

The band was conducted by Mr. The Cadet Choir then sang "God William H. Hill and the Cadet that the urban nature of our Col-Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "Just Choir was led by Mr. Thomas lege and the number of working

All Christians Sing," "Silent The Cadet Choir will appear on surmountable obstacles for them and rush chairman for Alsuch as "Damn Yankee" and "The and enjoyable experience to work Night, Holy Night," and "Jesus, WAGA-TV at 6 p.m. tomorrow, to overcome.

Administrative People: News, Cues And Clues

SINCE THIS is going to be the last column this year, I am Georgia State, had an article in going to cut it short for this issue.

CONGRATULATIONS to Roger Hopkins of the Business | Mescon refers to credit buying Office and his wife, Ann, who became the proud parents of as a "free enterpries Frankena bouncing baby boy on Nov. 30. They named him Mark stein" in describing the retailer

SHARYN O'BRIEN has left the Guidance Office, School of vival is contingent upon payment Business Administration, to go to work at On the other hand, he encourages the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Irma Daniels additional consumer buying by

took her place and Miss Pat Livsey took Irma's stressing liberal credit policies. place as student assistant. ANNE PRUETT says that I am on her black sumer, in many instances, buys

list after that item I wrote about her in my to belong. The automobile today last column. I'm sorry Anne, I'll try to do is viewed primarily as a status better next time.

IT SEEMS THAT November sure was the month for birthdays around here. Mozelle Martin (Registrar's Office), Mrs. Lennie Tallant (School Nurse), Dr. Sparks, and Dr. L. P. Bradley (Director of Guidance, School of Business Administration), all had birthdays during the month. Happy Birthday to you all.

WELL, THAT IS about all for now-But before I go I want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Social Frats, Sororities?

STEWARDESS NOW -Murray Dukes who attended Georgia State from September, 1955 to June, 1957, is a recent graduate of Delta Air Lines stewardess training school. She was social pha Phi sorority while here.

Management Department: What Do You Think About Old, Yet Modern, Complete

The Management Department at Georgia State. College is one of the oldest departments here, dating back to Sept. of

QUESTION: What is your reaction to the presence of social 1948. an assistant professor.

> dissertation at Indiana University, be offered for juniors. The Tuer and he is expected to receive his day and Thursday night classes D.B.A. degree in June.

> Each member of the department two junior courses. is currently engaged in some form The production laboratory of articles and a manuscript. Dr. Street building, Facilities of the

degree in management will be partment's use. tion, George Manners.

been scheduled by the department Chapman said.

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will have four senior courses and

of writing. Dr. Mescon and Dr. the management department is Scott are each working on several located in room 201-F of the Ivy Bridges and Dr. Chapman are do- lab include equipment for time and ing work on research monographs. motion study, production control, Beginning next September, a and plant lay-out. Also a movié program leading to a master's projector is available for the de-

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Dr. Mescon Has Article in the Atlanta Journal

Dr. Michael H. Mescon, associate professor of management at the Atlanta Journal recently on installment buying.

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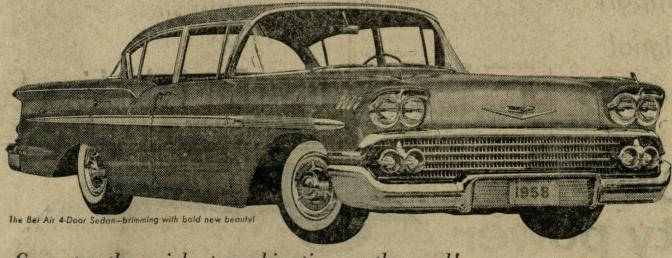
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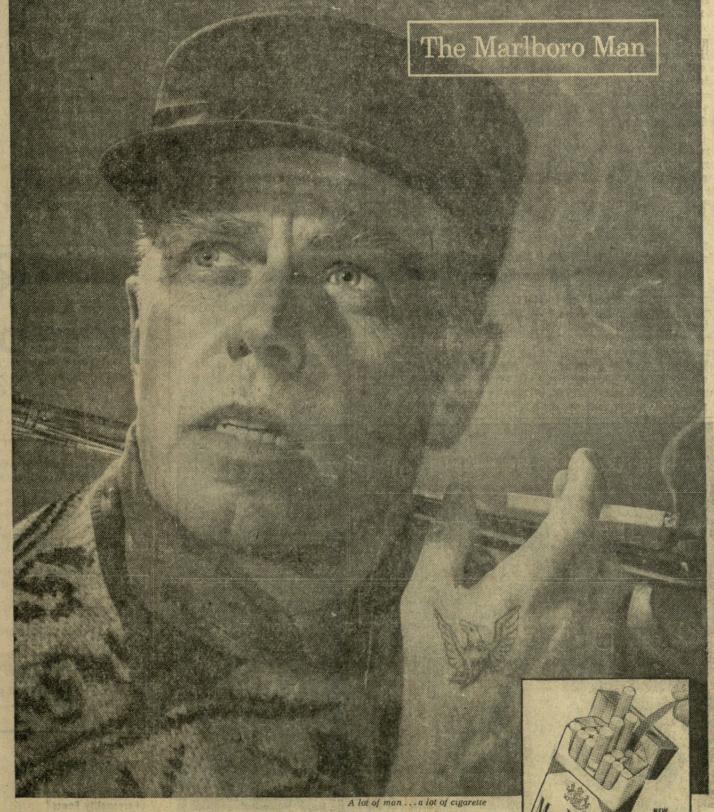
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EVERYBODY YELL!-The Georgia State cheerleaders into a cold first quarter and were never able to catch the lead the Georgia State rooters in a cheer during time out Petrels and the final score showed the Oglethorpe team on at the season's opening game against Oglethorpe at O'Keefe top 47-42. high school gym last Monday night. The Panthers ran

ned Sigma Alpha Nu team in IFC

and passing and the glue-fingered

Dyer, the Sig-Eps fought back

quarter to out-class the SAN-men

in the latter stages of the game.

mained 6-0, but not for long.

game was even again, 6-6.

Coleman worked the same com-

open for SPE. The Sig-Eps work-

ed the ball down to the two, but

The damage was done, though

and then Coleman found Dyer in

the clear for 25 yards and six

for the extra point, the scoring

Dave Johnson, Allan Jones

shining lights for the SAN-men.

action last Sunday.

Pi Alpha Wins Football Crown For Second Time

Champs Defeat Pi Kaps 9-0; Are Unbeaten, Untied

Pi Alpha completed an undefeated, untied and unscored on season last Sunday with a 9-0 win over Pi Kappa Phi to capture for the second time in two years the Interfraternity Council touch football crown.

Hard-charging lines were the the battle of the lines and therein feature of the battle of the two lies the key to their unscored-on yards and McGlon-legged the pig- quarter to put the SAN-men cheer leaders, introduced GSC's teams, who were both undefeated record: a fast, mobile, rugged skin the final 15 yards for six ahead 6-0. Stewart's run was made coach, Herbert "Stoney" Burgess. when the whistle blew for the forewall.

kickoff. Pi Alpha's linemen won Pi Alpha broke into the scoring

SIGNAL

SPORTS

Signal Sports Writer

138 PEOPLE!! Ridiculous. With a student body of 5,000, only 138 (counted) had enough school spirit to leave their comfortable armchairs and sacrifice their loyalty to television long enough to support the Panther cakers in their clash with Oglethorpe last Monday night.

Although this is a very small number, hardly enough to call a percentage, reliable sources say that it was a pretty good turn out compared with last year's attendence. That, too, is shameful.

George State has the potential for a promising future in intercollegiate sports, especially basketball, but if the attendence is not improved all our hopes will be in vain.

Against Oglethorpe, Coach Burgess's squad lost by only five points. If this had been everybody's team on that Monday evening, the small margin of victory might have increased and found itself on the other side of the scoreboard.

It was a rough bout, as the final seconds indicate, and the Panthers fought hard to win it. But the lack of proper support failed to give them the initial boost that was needed to close the five point gap.

Spirit is shown in various ways. One of the poorest methods was exhiited in the last seconds of the exciting battle. With only eight seconds remaining on the clock, the Panthers were making a desperate attempt to over take the Petrels' 46-42 lead.

Jerry Birdsong, who led the Georgia State scoring with 13, was burning the last bit of fire in trying to steal the ball from Oglethorpe's guard, Billy Carter. When the two tripped and fell to the floor, about four Petrel substitutes charged from the bench and pounced on the court.

Fists flew among players, fans, coaches, and referees as the volcano of tension erupted. Birdsong had fouled Carter while attempting to capture the ball. Carter made good his shot and the two teams walked off the court.

This sort of support can very well be left at home by all. to their record with a 14-6 vic

ter when Jack Donald broke from a 6-0 defict in the second through the PiKap line and caught Bit Aiken behind the goal for a two-point safety.

The Pi Alphas added seven points the same quarter via Bill Parr's Billy Stewart brought on-look- Lounge last Monday. passing and Pat McGlon's receiv. ers to their feet with a twisting. ing. Parr rolled out to the right twirling 30 yard scoring burst in and zeroed in on McGlon for 15 the early moments of the second Miss Hart, faculty advisor to the points and an eight-point lead. possible by sharp down-field blockthe middle to make it 9-0.

KiKap was not through for the The Sig-Eps started moving on collaborated with Ken Attaway on in the half. Dyer flashed to the team and said that they had prac-

THE KICKOFF in the second nalf was a signal for the men up front to take charge again. Due to bination for the extra-point and defensive line stalwarts Clint Buckner, Ralph Armistead, Wal-time leading 7-6. A poor second nedy. PiKap never threatened half punt by SAN let the gate

The PiKap line was not to be the SAN-men closed the door and outdone, though, and Pi Alpha kicked out of immediate danger. ulso was unable to generate another scoring drive. Tommy Har- and SPE started from the SAN ris, Turner Leathers, Ken Morris. 35 to TD ferritory. Short passes and Cecil Davis were standouts to Stone and Dyer got ten yards lefensively for PiKap.

THIS WIN MARKED the secand season in a row that Pi Alpha was over and SPE had won 14-6. as gone undefeated and, although he other teams in the league were Stone and Dyer were defensive mproved and stand to improve nore. Pi Alpha will have to be abbed favorites to repeat next Stewart in the backfield were

For the PiKaps, the year also as successful. Coming from the rowd of teams classed as alsoans, the PiKaps won all but the hampionship game and also will be around for the first whistle next all again challenging Pi Alpha or the diadem of IFC supremacy.

SPE WINS

Sigma Phi Epsilon's red-shirted 'Sig-Eps" added another victory



CHAMPS CHARGE—Pi Alpha linemen rush Pi Kappa Phi's passer during their game last Sunday which Pi Alpha won 9-0 to wrap up the 1957 Interfraternity Council touch football championship. This was the second consecutive crown won by Pi Alpha as they went through undefeated, untied and unscored upon

Play Troy December 7

Panthers

The Georgia State Panthers take on Troy State Teachers College of Alabama in their second start of the season Saturday, Dec. 7 at Roosevelt high school gym at 8 o'clocg.

Five-point losers to Oglethorpe last Monday, the Panthers try to break into the win column with this second game. Troy stands to give the Panthers a run for the win money, though, as they will start a veteran team with good bench strength.

"We couldn't get started in the first quarter and that is what finally beat us," Coach Herbert "Stoney" Burgess commented after the game. "We'll start clicking soon and win our share."

Burgess said that there were about 150" students at the Oglethorpe game and that he hoped that more would be at Roosevelt for the Troy game. "With good student support, this team will tory over a hustling but outman- hustle every minute of every game," Burgess said.

Led by Bob Coleman's running GSC Basketball clutches of Jimmy Stone and Dave Season Kicked Off By Pep Rally

Georgia State College's 1957 basetball season got off to a noisy start with a pep rally led by the cheer leaders in the Student

After a preview of the play "The Drunkard," put on by the Players,

Coach Burgess then introduced Parr, aided greatly by hard block- ing by Baxter Jones and Bill Mi- the players on the basketball team ing by the linemen, added the zell. The extra ypoint pass was and urged the student body to atextra and last point on a run up knocked down and the score re- tend the game and help support the team.

He said that any team can play day, however, and started a drive short passes by Coleman and they and lose because of lack of support that almost took them to pay dirt moved down to the ten yard line from the student body. Coach Burlate in the second quarter. Aiken with only 30 seconds remaining gess praised the ability of the a series of passes that winged the corner and Coleman found him ticed in six gyms in Atlanta city PiKaps to the one-foot line when there with a looping pass that high schools. He urged the student hat all-important element of time was partially deflected by one of body to show its appreciation for 11 of 47 attempts from the field the SAN-men, but Dyer held on the efforts of the players by at- for a frigid 23 per cent average. to the ball for the score and the tending the game that night.

cheer leaders. Six of them were ing toward a 55 per cent showing.

picked by tryouts and all are fresh- them. nen. These are: Becky Massar, Pepper Helms, Dottie Wiseburg, and Della Richardson.

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POWELL FIRES—Panther center Gene Powell shoots two during the Oglethorpe game

Panthers Lose 47-42

ficit at half-time. The Petrels slipped by the Panthers 47-42.

points, st when the Petre's need- Farr showed promise of better practice and game experience. The ed t' m most and were main things to come in the future. springs in the Petrel attack.

AS A TEAM the Panthers hit The foul line average was more Miss Hart then introduced the respectable with 20 of 36 count-

cheer leaders last year. These are: Individually, Tuck averaged 37 Carol Hudson, captain; Toni Sulli- per cent on 13 attempts, making van, co-captain; Carolyn Reed, four count. Birdsong hit five of Lucy Speth, Mary Nell Reed, and nine for a sparkling 55 per cent average. Tuck and Birdsong hit Four new cheer leaders were on 13 of 21 free throws between

> HANNAH played an excellent floor game and was the Panthers' playmaker from his middle guard post in the Panthers' three-out, Ogletherpe (47) Ga. State (42) Powell (5) Shamp (11) Grabowski Sullivan (11) Birdsong (13) Costen (2) Hanck (11) Hannah (5) Carter (8) Half-time score, 19-17, Ogle-

Subs: Ga. State - Tuck (16) O'Brian (2), Farr (1), Bowden, Killingsworth. Oglethorpe — Mobley, Dobbs, Powell, Clower.

as Jerry Birdsong (foreground) and Jim O'Brien (41) watch for a rebound. This action

came in the second quarter when the Panthers came from a 4-16 deficit to a 17-19 de-

Teachers College at 8 p.m. at the and Friday of this week in pre-Roosevelt High School gym on paration for Troy.

Dec. 7. Coach Herbert "Stoney" Burgess said that the Panthers I two-in offense. Jim O'Brien and will look better as they get more Panthers held game scrimmages The Panthers meet Troy (Ala.) Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

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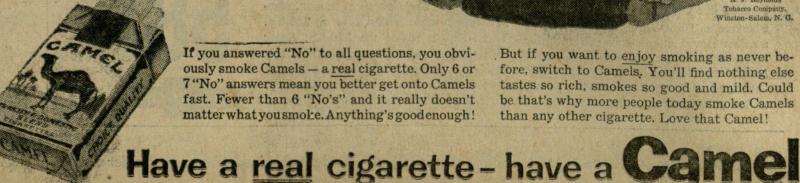
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