

EDITORIALS

Statement of Signal Policy and Functions

Each year at the end of Spring Quarter a new editor and editorial staff is selected for the Signal. In the past few years the new editors have presented a statement of policy and function with their first edition of the Signal.

In line with this procedure, as new editors of the Signal, we present the following statement of policy for the coming year.

Keeping in mind that the Signal is first and foremost a student newspaper, we will at all times attempt to represent the opinions of the student body, and also serve the best interests of the faculty, administration and the college.

The editorial policy this year will again, as last year, be confined to comment on the local scene and on the college level. We believe the purpose of a college newspaper is to report and comment editorially on issues which are vital to the college. Comment on national and international problems will be purposely excluded from the Signal.

All material in the Signal will be treated as straight news and feature material presented objectively and impartially with the exception of signed columns and the editorial page where opinions and comments will be presented.

Two types of articles will appear on the editorial page, signed columns and unsigned editorials. Signed columns are written by staff members and reflect individual opinions not necessarily the same as the views of the Signal staff.

Unsigned editorials are written by the editorial board consisting of the editor, managing editor, and news editor.

The editor and the business manager of the Signal are selected by the Student Ac-

tivities Committee from those students petitioning for the positions. Other editors and staff personnel are chosen by the editor.

The editor, managing editor and business manager currently receives tuition scholarships to the college. The advertising manager receives 15 percent commission on all local ads sold for the Signal.

At present other signal staff members receive no monetary compensation. However, action is now being taken to increase the compensation to Signal staff members and a new compensation plan will be initiated in the Fall Quarter.

In the coming year, we will in every way possible strive to keep the student body informed and aware of the needs and the deeds of the college. Though several steps have been taken toward the proposed construction of a multi purpose building which will house a gymnasium and other much needed facilities, we will continue to remind the students and governmental officials of the urgency of immediate action toward construction of this building.

We believe the addition of a new gymnasium will greatly improve school spirit by affording a place for the entire student body to meet for assemblies and also by providing a home for the basketball team and other sports activities.

We will strive to improve school spirit by backing the sports program and other student activities.

In conclusion, we make the same promise as last years editors. We will at all times try to keep the doors of the Signal open, both the physical and mental doors, so that all will have the right to express themselves to an open mind.

Good Advisement Essential To Beginning College Student

One of the most important steps any student takes before entering college or during the course of his college career is securing the services of a qualified counselor.

Most colleges have a system set up whereby each student is assigned an adviser or counselor. These advisers are supposed to answer students' questions and to guide the students' selection of courses so that the courses selected fit the degree program of the student.

Georgia State has an advisement program but the present set-up does not provide the incoming student with the individual guidance he needs.

Under the present advisement system, the student is not assigned an advisor but rather he goes to the department he has chosen for a major and selects any faculty member who happens to be on duty. No appointment is set up and because of the volume of students being processed the interview is often hurried.

In the course of his college career, it is not unusual for a student to have a half dozen advisers. This confuses the student because the advisers often differ in opinion as to what courses the student should take. In short, some of the faculty members now acting as advisers are not qualified to advise students. By this we mean some of these faculty members do not trouble themselves to check with the catalog and see what courses are required for a particular degree program.

As a result many students find at a later date that they have taken courses which do not apply towards their degree program.

Whether or not the student receives proper guidance is of utmost importance. The obligation of an advisor or counselor is not one that should be discharged lightly.

Poor advisement can cause a student to become dissatisfied with college and -be come very discouraged.

The Signal suggests that a system be started whereby each student is assigned an advisor and further that appointments be arranged for the student to meet his advisor.

Getting off on the right foot is important to the student trying to orientate himself to college life.

By having an appointed advisor the student will have someone to whom he can go with his particular problems. The Signal believes that such an advisement system would be a great improvement over the present procedure.

Congratulations, Rampway Staff, for A Job Well Done

The Signal would like to extend our congratulations and pass along the thanks of the student body to the Rampway for the excellent job they did on this year's Rampway.

Larger this year than at any time in the school's history, the Rampway does a thorough job of depicting student life at Georgia State.

In later years this year's Rampway will serve as the index of Georgia State's performance during the school year 1957-58.

A year's activities and memories are brought to life in the pages of this year's annual.

The task of producing an annual involves a year's work and many of the students who helped to work on the Rampway received no monetary compensation what-so-ever. These students are to be commended for their effort.

This year's Rampway contained 300 pages and contained additional color pages.

Again, congratulations Rampway staff, for a job well done.

RON HILL

Most Students Get Money's Worth—Except in Education

College students have been known to do some strange things I know, but, to me, the most baffling thing they do is the act of "short-changing" themselves during their college career.

I do not know of a college student who would walk into a grocery store, pay for a pound of steak, and leave with only a half pound.

Neither do I know of a college student who paid for a new car and then took a used car instead. Most college students get what they pay for when it comes to material things. Not so regarding education.

The Hitchcock-like angle to this puzzle is this: Most college students pay the full monetary price of a college education and then try to get as little as possible in return. On paper, this statement looks like fantasy—but it's a fact.

REMEMBER THAT I said "most" students, not all. There are a few students who try their best to get all they can from their college career. Most students, however, settle for far less than the maximum available.

Do not think that I am donning a "holier-than-thou" attitude about this matter. I know that I am guilty to a very great extent. I know I get far less than I could. Yet, I know other students who try their best to get even less than I do.

Why? I don't know for sure, but I do have some ideas why.

First, the high schools of today and for some time back have been giving diplomas to as many students as possible in order to "get rid of them." This naturally does not form the proper attitude for getting the ultimate from college. Quite the reverse, it cheats students of the important attitude: "I want all I can get; I need it."

THE SOCIALIST attitude of the American people also has saturated college students with the idea that the government should take care of them from cradle to the cemetery. This is an attitude that kills initiative and ambition, resulting in lazy, "don't care" college students.

The American craving for quantity instead of quality is smothering creativeness and inquisitiveness in the incoming college students. This numerical binge is characterized by the labor leader's reply when asked what his union wanted: "More, more, more!"

Business has a hand in this attitude of laziness. When you go to get a job, they want to know whether or not you have a degree. Not "how well did you do," but "do you have a degree," which signifies nothing except that the student did the acceptable minimum.

ALSO THE colleges and professors are to blame too, maybe more so than any other group. Raising the standards is not the best answer, either. I believe that the real answer lies in inspiring the students to WANT to do better.

In my 12 quarters at Georgia State, for example, I have had very few teachers who even tried to inspire me to do better. And those

MARTHA FREE

Procrastinate Today and Tomorrow Is Often Too Late

Procrastination is fast becoming one of the favorite pastimes of the American people.

The words which are probably heard and said more than any other words in the English language are, "I will do it tomorrow," or "I'll do it later."

Sometimes the task can be done equally well "tomorrow" but there have been many instances when "tomorrow" was too late.

A STUDENT wants to learn "today" but he wants to wait and study "tomorrow." Each day he tells himself, "Tomorrow I will study," but he keeps putting off actually studying. Then it is time for final examinations; and because of procrastination, he is unprepared and thus he fails.

A man had a very close friend who was ill in the hospital. He planned to go see the friend, but each day he put it off until the next. When he finally got around to going to the hospital to see the friend, it was too late. His friend had died the week before.

How many persons have been injured or have lost their lives be-

cause of procrastination? The man was going to get the brakes tightened on his automobile "tomorrow" but "today" he is in the hospital critically injured. He could not stop at the railroad crossing.

THESE EXAMPLES of putting off until tomorrow what you should do today are extreme and somewhat exaggerated, but when one stops and really thinks about this popular habit called procrastination, he realizes that it is a serious problem and one that is becoming more serious all the time.

When one procrastinates in small things he will soon procrastinate in things which are bigger and more important. This one thing alone can cause a man to be a failure in life.

The price one has to pay for procrastination is great. Doing tasks, the big and the little, the pleasant and the unpleasant, when they should be done, brings many rewards and much satisfaction to the doer.

Veterans' Viewpoint

BY MEL STOUT

It is wise for veterans to bear in mind that they are distinct from the non-veteran student insofar as the selection of courses is concerned. The non-veteran student may take as wide and varied selection of courses as he may want to, but this is not the case with veterans. Veterans are required by the law they attend school under to take only specified subjects. These subjects are outlined in the catalogue for undergraduate courses. When the veteran reaches his Junior year in school he should consult the department head of his major, who will complete for him a Junior Core Curriculum Form.

Upon completion of his Junior year, the veteran should consult with his department head again to find out exactly what subjects are to be taken during his Senior year.

When a veteran takes a course he should not, accidentally or on purpose, be required to repay the money to the VA that he was paid for taking that course.

BILL JACKSON

Interest In Humanities Must Be Revitalized In America

The remark that "the United States is the most inventive and least creative country in the civilized world" may certainly leave itself open for sharp criticism and strong rebuttal. But, it is quite clear that the once referred to "cultural lag" has rapidly become a cultural chasm.

Of course when we consider the facts of life in the origin and development of the United States a reasonable explanation for the dominant role

that technology has over the humanities in this country is immediately apparent.

Early American settlers were faced with the practical problems of survival. They had the perilous task of carving a civilization out of a wilderness. Wild animals, hostile Indians, the elements of nature, all presented vital and basic challenges which demanded practical and decisive action.

WE CAN READILY appreciate the fact that the early agricultural economy demanded a common-sense approach to life, and that the necessary devotion to the cultivation of the soil focused the pioneer's attention upon improving the implements for farming. So, the young country in the new world came to rely upon inventions as the necessary answer to the problems of survival in a world that was little more than primitive.

Much later in our history, the industrial revolution brought about an even greater allegiance to the idol of technology. Practical problems were met with practical solutions. Inventions were pyramided upon inventions, a tangible tribute to young America's productive know-how. Then, finally, World War II provided the challenge that caused America to prove herself as the greatest industrial nation in the world.

Certainly we cannot afford to minimize the importance of maintaining a strong industrial potential because that is vital to a

sound economy, and especially important in view of our position as a world power. But, we must not neglect our cultural heritage which is rooted in the humanities that flourished in ancient civilizations—Greece—the cradle of civilization.

WE MAY SAFELY continue to translate our pragmatic philosophy into material productivity, but we must not safely ignore the spiritual values which are preserved in the humanities. Literature, art, and music are the highest achievements of man's inner self. It is our responsibility to transmit our culture intact to succeeding generations, and with our own significant contributions added to it.

Culture, its preservation, and its further development is entrusted to each generation. The university is the bulwark which stands to meet this vital challenge. As college students it is our responsibility. We must not fail.

American Giving Benefits Colleges With Large Gifts

Who says Americans don't help their neighbors the way they used to?

A staggering total of \$6,700,000-000 was poured into good causes by charitable Americans in 1957, reports Don Wharton in the June Reader's Digest. At least 25 million individuals worked as volunteers in fund-raising campaigns to help collect this all-time-high total.

Some of the most impressive gifts went to colleges. For example, Pomona College in California, with less than 1,200 registration, and the University of Pennsylvania received single contributions of one million dollars each, and from anonymous donors.

PRINCETON received a half-million dollar gift from an unknown benefactor for a new dormitory. Colgate got \$350,000 anonymously for study of the world's great religions.

In all, one-ninth of the sums given for philanthropic purposes last year went to education. Much of it, says Wharton, was contributed by business corporations, which gave three times as much to colleges in 1957 as they did to all charitable causes 20 years ago!

What's behind the tremendous increase in corporate aid to education?

One answer would be "enlightened self-interest." George V. Holton, former chairman of the board of Socony Mobil Oil Co., explained it this way:

"THE SUCCESS of our business depends primarily on the intelligence and ability of the people running it. This fact in turn is based largely on the educational facilities which have been available to them."

Some companies have developed unusual methods of helping colleges. General Electric, for instance, began in 1955 to match up to \$2000 a year, any employee's

ROD SPICER

He Was Blind, Yet He Saw More Than The Average Man

I have just had one of those experiences which re-awakens that nagging thought at the back of one's mind that we are not utilizing our full faculties and that we do not fully appreciate our particular circumstances.



SPICER

Walking down Exchange Place toward Georgia State College, I saw a blind man who was going in my direction. I have seen many blind people and at a casual glance the same thought flashed through my mind as always does when I see a person who has a physical handicap.

I THOUGHT to myself, "I admire your courage and although I realize I do not fully comprehend the experience of being blind, would I have the courage to live with such a handicap?"—merely a fleeting passing thought like many such that we have during the course of the day. If this fellow had turned the corner and walked in a different direction than my own I would probably have dismissed him from my mind and turned to reflecting on problems which concerned myself.

But this fellow did not turn in a different direction, he entered "my world" when he entered Georgia State College. The realization hit me that he too was a student here.

Now instead of my thoughts rambling on in the usual vagrant way I re-evaluated this blind person with the criteria formed by the affinity resulting from the knowledge that both he and I were alike in at least one of our aspirations, that of gaining an education.

As he walked through the Ivy Street entrance of the old building and up the corridor, I watched the faces of the students who passed.

Some faces mirrored back a feeling of pity, which they must have felt for this blind student, some faces were blank, still others showed compassion, and some of the passing crowd did not notice at all. Again I was reminded of the thought that so many of us are so preoccupied with the narrow scope of our own problem that we are oblivious to the problems of others. If we are concerned only with ourselves, we come callous, our perceptive senses are dulled, and we too are blind.

YOU MIGHT compare the use of the human eye to that of an artist's brush. The eyes are the means of creating a picture but it takes the soul of an artist to lend the painter's brush or the human eye guidance. Therefore, if we are blessed with all the biological tools which God gave to man, without a receptive mind or soul or both we may yet be a poorer artist than the man who has an inferior brush but a greater skill. The point is, this blind student, although lacking what we take for granted—sight—may see and experience more from life than you or I.

You ask how is this possible, compare this particular student with yourself. He already has a four-year college degree and now is continuing his education. And yet you and I quite often complain about the difficulty of academic work and the grind that it is to force ourselves to study.

No, I do not pity this blind student nor do I feel sorry for him. I have only a feeling of respect for he has proven he has the intestinal fortitude that many persons will never have. Mr. X, I salute you.

GPA PRESIDENT

GSC Alumnus, C. J. Broome, In Race for Lt. Governor

C. J. Broome's path has wound from the pine trees of Bacon County to the rampways of Georgia State and on to the presidency of the Georgia Press Association in the past 10 years. Now he is trying to make a path to the office of lieutenant governor of Georgia.

Mr. Broome declared his candidacy immediately after retiring

from the presidency of the GPA in June.

The Bacon County legislator and newspaper publisher (Alma Times) has long been active in affairs concerning Georgia State. He was a member of the 1949 graduating class here and now is president of Quality Features, Inc., publishers of the newly formed Atlanta magazine.

Five other members of the Broome family have attended Georgia State. They include Dean, Linton, Sherwood, Lee, (all brothers of the candidate) and Mrs. Howard Stephens, a sister.

Broome, 34, is a long-time friend and supporter of the present lieutenant governor and candidate for governor, Ernest Vandiver.

In announcing his candidacy, Broome declared, "I am not the hand-picked candidate of any individual or special interest group, but I seek the votes and support of all Georgians interested in progress for our state and who are dedicated to Southern traditions."

"I shall take my fight to the people in all counties of Georgia," he stated.

If he is as successful in mapping out his path as he has been in the past, C. J. Broome could possibly be Georgia's next lieutenant governor.

The article, "How Your Annual Giving Adds Up," is condensed from "Think."

Georgia State Signal

"Beacon Light of College Affairs"

- ROD SPICER Editor
RON HILL Managing Editor
FAYE WESTBROOK Business Manager
MARTHA FREE Acting News Editor
PAUL YOST Advertising Manager
BENNETT COLLINS Photographer

STAFF: Elaine Bledsoe, Al Cone, Marie Davis, Bill Jackson, Mary Lott, Billie McKenzie, Perle Mossman, Sherry Nichols, Carole Scott, Mel Stout, Patricia Strickland, Mary Smith, Jan Swint, and Don Wade.

ADVISORS: Dr. Dozier C. Cade, Dr. William T. Tucker

Published bi-monthly during the College year, except during examination periods and vacations by students of Georgia State College Signal, office, 83 Gilmer St., S. E. Atlanta, Ga. Telephone JA. 3-7651 Ext. 57. Advertising rates: \$1.95 per column inch. National advertising representatives: National Advertising Service, 429 Madison Ave., N. Y. Entered post office at Atlanta, Ga., as second-class matter under Act March 8, 1879.

Society

LINDA BEELER, president of Georgia State's Delta Zeta chapter, represented Delta Zeta at the national convention in Chicago, June 29-July 4. While there Linda accepted national honorable mention awards for the Delta Delta Chapter in both scholarship and membership.

BETTYE BATES traveled to Pasadena, California, for the Alpha Phi national convention. The Gamma Mu Chapter at Georgia State was cited for scholarship. Their alumni's won an award for one of the best scrapbooks at convention.

MEMBERS OF the Veterans' Club will honor their outgoing and incoming officers at the Indian Creek Lodge this Saturday, July 19. After a steak supper there will be Bingo, ping-pong, swimming, dancing and bowling.

JUNE MUST have been National Fun in the Sun month for the Kappa Theta's. The K. T.'s had an outing at Indian Creek Lodge on June 7. They spent their time alternating between the swimming pool and the bowling alleys. On Saturday, June 14, the Kappa Theta's went to Ida Cason Callaway Gardens; and the next week end their Alumna Chapter gave them a party at the school lodge.

THE ALPHA PHIS are planning a House Party in Panama City, Florida. The date is the weekend of August 1.

SIGMA ALPHA NU Fraternity held a stag party July 12 at the home of Ed Friend, on Jet Road.



ROSES FOR A SWEETHEART—Jerry Starns, right, was elected sweetheart of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity at the fraternity's Sweetheart Ball. The Ball was held at the Peachtree Gardens Club. Miss Starns is a student here.

21 Advanced ROTC Students From GSC Attend Summer Camp

Twenty-one advanced military science students from Georgia State are now attending summer camp at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The purpose of the camp is to enable the army to evaluate each student's potential as a Second Lieutenant.

During the six week's training, which began June 21 and will continue until August 2, additional technical training will be given to supplement that which is received during the school year. Included in the training program will be actual field experience.

FOUR MEMBERS of the Department of Military Science and Tactics are serving as instructors: Maor Leo V. Hayes, Captain James D. Gaunt, Sgt. first class Walter G. Miller, and Sgt. John A. Blitchington.

Dean William R. Hammond, of

the Graduate School, will represent President Langdale at the annual visit of institutional authorities July 15-17.

This camp is provided for advanced ROTC students from the southeast who have completed their third year of college military training. They will serve as officers for their school's ROTC unit during the coming year.

GEORGIA STATE military students who are at Fort Benning are: Donald L. Amos, Theodore H. Andrews, Kenneth H. Britt, Edward L. Cartwright, John H. Cowart, Walter L. Davis, Charles W. Dobbs, William D. Gatehouse, Aloyes E. Hall, Godfrey P. Hardin, Donald V. Holland.

Clifton G. Kemper, Harold A. Lowe, James R. Lumry, John P. Maguire, Albert R. Reynolds, John M. Spottiswoode, Dale A. Stauber, Donald F. Warren, and S. Williams, Philip E. Wilson.

Freeman Attends Bi-annual Meet Of Phi Chi Theta

Savilla Freeman represented Georgia State's Upsilon Chapter of Phi Chi Theta at the sorority's bi-annual convention in Madison, Wisconsin, June 22-25.

Miss Freeman, the incoming National Councilor for Upsilon, attended the convention along with a member of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Phi Chi Theta. Miss Freeman, an active participant in student government and a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Crimson Key Honor Society, is a Junior at Georgia State.

Georgia State's Phi Chi Theta Chapter was founded on April 9, 1929, five years after the sorority was started in Chicago. Phi Chi Theta is a national professional fraternity for business women. Its collegiate chapters are located on major campuses throughout the United States. Most of the country's major cities have alumnae chapters.

Phi Chi Theta has the highest scholastic average of all the Greek letter organizations at Georgia State and is open to women majoring in Business Administration.

Rampway Dedicated To the School of Arts and Sciences

The Rampway, student yearbook at Georgia State College, was not dedicated to an individual this year.

Instead, it was dedicated to the School of Arts and Sciences, which during the past school year was authorized by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia to begin Bachelor of Arts and Science degree programs—the former in January, 1958, and the latter in September, 1958.

The Regents also authorized a Master of Business Administration degree program, effective September, 1958. Hitherto the College had offered only a BBA degree.

The dedication quoted President Noah Langdale, Jr., as saying, "These degrees pave the way for Georgia State College to be a truly metropolitan educational center." It also stated: "Now thousands of Georgians, who would have found it impossible before, can get a degree in Arts and Sciences, and many others will be able to continue their education in Business Administration on the graduate level."

Cited for special mention in the dedication were Dean J. C. Horton Burch of the School of Arts and Sciences, President Langdale, and the Board of Regents.

Editor of the 1958 Rampway was Jayne Harris, a journalism student. Its advisor was Prof. Harvey H. Walters of the Journalism Department.

The yearbook queen, chosen by movie actor Cliff Robertson, was Miss Loretta Harrison, an English major.



HAPPY MOMENT—Edith Murphy and Bennett Collins were married June 21 at the Peachtree Christian Church in Atlanta. Collins is photographer for the Rampway.



PUBLICATIONS BANQUET—Joe Bray center, president of Blue Key honor fraternity here congratulates Blue Key loving cup winners. The cups were awarded for outstanding service to the student publications here. Cup winners are from left to right, Ron Hill, for work on the Signal, Jane Harris for work on the Rampway, Toni McGlone, Rampway, and Rod Spicer, Signal. The awards were made at the annual Journalism awards banquet held June 6, at the Dinkler Plaza hotel.



SIGMA KAPPA CHI SWEETHEART—Carolyn Reed, of Delta Zeta sorority, was elected sweetheart of Sigma Kappa Chi at the fraternity's Spring Formal. The formal was held at the Peachtree Gardens Club.

Westlake Takes Top Honors In 1958 Graduating Class

Georgia State has had many outstanding students to graduate in its 27 years and one can be included in the graduating class of 1958. In spite of many pressing extra-curricula activities and personal obligations, that particular student, James R. Westlake, managed to graduate Summa Cum Laude, receive numerous honors, and accumulate an overall average of 6.96.

While at Georgia State College Westlake was awarded the Alpha Kappa Psi Medallion, the Allstate Insurance Award and was named a member of Who's Who in American Colleges.

FOR OUTSTANDING scholarship he was given the Dean's Key, the Atlanta Rotary Club cup and the Delta Sigma Pi academic award.

Besides applying himself to his academic work at college, he served as President of the Evening Student Council, President of Delta Mu Delta, and as an active member of Delta Sigma Pi and Intra-Mural Key.

Westlake also founded, organized and operated his own Insurance Business in the course of the two years he attended Georgia State College.

Concerning his two years at Georgia State Westlake said, "It involved some effort but it was far more rewarding than I realized."

Now 29 years old, Westlake

was born in Kansas City, Missouri. After graduating from High School in 1944 he attended the University of Missouri for one year and was a member of Sigma Chi National Fraternity while there.

ENTERING THE insurance business after his service in the U.S. Navy, he was transferred by his company to Columbus, Georgia in 1948. One year later at the age of 21, Westlake moved to Atlanta and opened his own business known as, "Southern Agencies, Inc." which he is currently operating.

He enrolled at Georgia State College in the Spring Quarter of 1956, when the College was still known as the Atlanta Division.

Westlake is married and has

GSC Players To Present 'Harvey'

"I started to walk down the street when I heard a voice saying, 'Good evening, Mr. Dowd.' I turned, and there was this great white rabbit leaning against the lamp post. Well, I thought nothing of that, because when you have lived in a town as long as I've lived in this one, you get used to everybody knowing your name."

So Elwood Dowd describes his first meeting with Harvey in the next Georgia State Players production, "Harvey," in honor of the imaginary hare of the same name, written by Mary Chase.

Elwood is played by Bob Lancaster, Connie Clark and Suzie Barrett play Myrtle Mae and Veta Louise, the relatives with whom Elwood and his friend reside. Lane Dutton is cast as Dr. Chumey and Lewis Fox as Dr. Sanderson. Others in the cast are: Claude Asten, John Asbell, Sylvia Kaufman, Mary Panka, Carolyn Briggs, Ingrid Hildebrand, and Joyce Woodward.

"Harvey," under the direction of Hilda Dyches, assisted by Lee Adden, will be presented in the Little Theatre. Tentative dates for the production have been set for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 7, 8, and 9. Elsie Harrison is the stage manager.



JAMES WESTLAKE three children, Jim Jr., 5, Beverly, 7, and Joyce Ann, 9.

As for the future, on July 1, 1958 Jim Westlake became a member of the Board of Directors of Georgia State Alumni Association. He intends to actively support the Georgia State that he has watched grow and is contemplating entering the Graduate School.

New Chemistry Lab To Be Completed By Fall Quarter

Dr. Herman F. Kurtz, head of the Chemistry Department here, announced recently that the department is adding a new Physical Chemistry Laboratory which will be completed by fall quarter.

He added that the Chemistry Department has added new laboratory equipment valued at \$6,000.00. Dr. Kurtz said, "Four full years of Chemistry will now be offered to Chemistry students and we will be able to enroll twice the number of students currently enrolled." Prior to the fall quarter only two years of Chemistry have been offered. Dr. Kurtz said this summer's classes have capacity enrollments.

The Chemistry Department offices also have been moved to new quarters on the fifth floor of the old building, said Dr. Kurtz.

JAN SWINT

Administrative People; News, Cues And Clues

IT SEEMS that the majority of our vacating staff have selected Daytona Beach, Florida as the spot for their long awaited vacation. Dr. L. P. Bradley, accompanied by some "unknowns," is enjoying his stay at the particular beach.

MISS IRMA DANIELS traveled via plane Thursday morning to Daytona to join Miss Francis White, and other friends for a two-weeks vacation.

MR. V. V. LAVROFF has also left for Daytona to spend his well-earned vacation. All I can say is that Georgia State is very well represented in Florida, and especially Daytona. Let's hope they take with them that "educated feeling."

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McDonald, the proud parents of a newly born son, Andrew Terrell. Andrew was born June 27, 1958.

WE ARE HAPPY to welcome Miss Sue Fann, a recent graduate of Osburne High school, Marietta, Georgia, into the Guidance Office as Student Assistant. She is replacing Miss Pat Livsey, who is serving as secretary to Dr. Henry Malone.

JIM GREEN from the University of Georgia, will become associated with the Guidance Office, School of Business Administration, July 16. He will serve as Assistant to Dr. L. P. Bradley, Director of Guidance.

WE WELCOME Miss Allene Harris, a 1958 graduate of Campbell High school, Atlanta, who is now working as secretary in the Business Office. She is replacing Mrs. Alma Dowdakin.

MRS. GERRY SWINT SAIRE, former secretary in the Registrar's Office spent two weeks in Sandersville and Atlanta where she visited friends and relatives. Gerry worked Thursday and Friday during registration. She, accompanied by sister Charlotte, returned to Port Sulphur, Louisiana, to join her husband July 3.

MISS EUNICE ELIZABETH MEDLIN, Assistant Registrar, Directing Admissions, became the bride of Mr. Lewis Brantley White, June 21, 1958, at the Stone Mountain Methodist Church. Mrs. White will return to the Registrar's Office Monday, July 7.

MISS PEGGY MILLER and Ann Chaney motored to Jekyll Island for the fourth of July holidays.

For Wonderful Food Visit Georgia's Favorite Eating Out Restaurant

Free Parking — Air Conditioned And Banquet Rooms For Private Parties

The Pickrick

891 Hemphill Avenue, N.W.

Where... Quality Printing Is Yours...

ANNOUNCEMENTS BUSINESS STATIONERY INVITATIONS PERSONAL STATIONERY PLACARDS CALLING CARDS

New Era Publishing Co. 128 Atlanta Avenue DRake 3-5785

Special Rates

Evening Students

Park Anytime after 4:00 p. m.

for only 20c

Watt's Parking Lot

Corner Ivy and Decatur

"My date is so handsome in his TUXEDO!"

And he RENTED IT! He says it is so convenient to choose from the large selections of freshly cleaned and pressed garments in several up-to-the-minute styles! The fitting is perfection itself, with a maximum of informal comfort in formal wear! Next time you have a formal date (and make it soon), rent formal wear!

COLEMAN'S UNIFORMS INC. 808 West Peachtree, N.W.



SAN Defeats Pi Alpha; Takes IFC Softball Crown

Pinch Hit by SAN's Miller Breaks Up Tie in Tenth

Never ahead until the last pitch of the game, Sigma Alpha Nu scrambled back from the brink of a 4-3 defeat to snatch the Interfraternity Council's 1954 softball championship from perennial sports champions Pi Alpha in a skin-tight 5-4, 10-inning thriller.

SAN parlayed the 10-strikeout pitching and 3-triple hitting of Vernon Huff, a 10th inning pinch-hit single by Nick Miller and overall brisk, errorless fielding to take the upset victory.

AFTER PI ALPHA went ahead 4-3 in the top of the 10th inning, SAN led off the bottom of the 10th with Baxter Jones who waited out a walk. Shortstop Bill Doherty smashed a line single to center to keep SAN hopes alive.

Bill Britton, Pi Alpha pitcher who had not been beaten in the two-year history of IFC play, wild-pitched the runners down to second and third while pitching to Don Mitcham, who eventually popped out to the catcher. Then the stage was set.

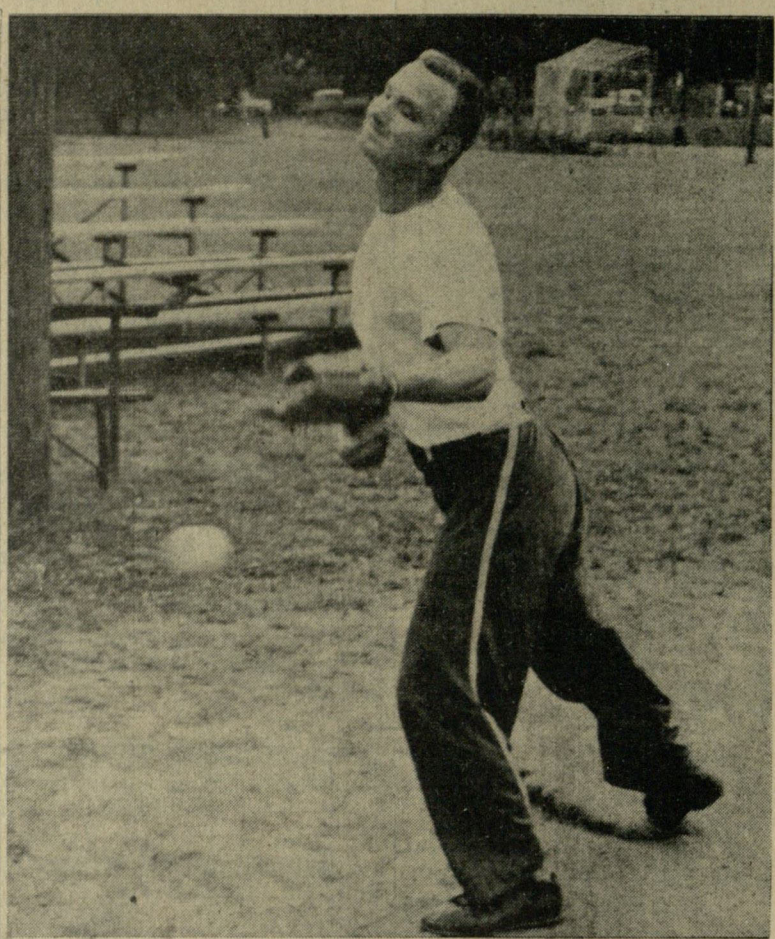
Ron Hill, SAN second-baseman and coach, called on Nick Miller to pinch-hit for Gene Powell, who had played a sparkling game a-field at his third base slot. Miller took a called strike and then lined a looping single to left that scored Jones and Doherty, who had to slide under a rifle-like peg from Ken Webb, Pi Alpha left-fielder, who almost made a lunging catch of the hit.

This final game was nothing like the first Pi Alpha-SAN game except that they were both softball games. Pi Alpha walloped SAN 10-1 in the first game that put the two teams in a tie for first place in the league. Both teams ended the season with 5-1 records.

IN THE FINAL game, SAN got 12 hits compared to three in the first game and Pi Alpha got nine hits in the final game and 12 in the first. In a close analysis, though, it was the errorless fielding of the SAN-men that changed the outcome of the final game. SAN was charged with eight

lead. SAN bounced back in the bottom of the first with a run on McMahon's single and a triple by Huff, who was thrown out trying to score. The game stayed that way as both Britton and Huff quieted the bats until the fifth inning.

PI ALPHA'S Nichols was hit



WINNING FORM—Vernon (V. A.) Huff was voted the most valuable player for the Interfraternity Council softball champs, Sigma Alpha Nu. Huff pitched every ball game for Sigma Alpha Nu going the route in each game.

errors in the first game and it would have been more if the mental lapses had been counted as errors. Errorless fielding by the SAN-men in the second game made the difference.

Back to the chiller. Pi Alpha started the scoring in the top of the first inning. After Billy Parr grounded out, Walter Fountain singled to center. Huff struck out Bill Black, but Steve Pittard singled him home after he had stole second and Pi Alpha took a 1-0

by Huff to start the fifth. Jimmy McArthur popped out and Parr walked. After Fountain skied out, Bill Black lined a double to right to score Nichols. Pittard drove in his second run of the day with a wobbly grounder to right that went for a double and the score was 3-1, Pi Alpha.

Huff found the range again and ended the rally by getting Tom Skinner on a grounder to third. The SAN-men narrowed the gap in their half of the fifth. Hill led off with a walk and was forced at second by McMahon, who took second on an error. Huff slammed his second of three triples to score McMahon, but was left at third as Britton got Baxter Jones to pop to Pittard.

SAN tied it 3-3 in the sixth as handle grounder that Britton could not hold to start things off. Mitcham forced Doherty and went to second on a wild pitch. Mitcham scored as Jimmy Jones reached first on another error. Britton got Hill on a grounder to third to end the inning.

THAT CONCLUDED the scoring until the top of the 10th. Black struck out for the fourth time as lead-off man. Pittard got his third hit of the day, stole second and came home on Webb's grounder that bounced over Powell's outstretched glove.

Huff again bore down and got Britton to ground to third to leave Webb on second, where he had advanced on the throw-in to the plate. Then came the heroics in the bottom of the inning by SAN.

Huff struck out 10 and walked five and kept the Pi Alpha's off balance enough to blank them in seven of the 10 innings. Britton whiffed seven and issued only four walks, but was not as sharp as he was in the first game.

FINAL NOTES: Powell, who was shifted to third from shortstop, handled six assists and three outs, one a nifty grab of a foul pop near the Pi Alpha bench... Parr made two clutch plays at shortstop for Pi Alpha. With two outs and a runner on third in the seventh, he went to shallow centerfield to save a run and also went behind third to cut off a sure hit and forced a runner at second to halt a rally in the sixth... Pittard was Pi Alpha's leading hitter with three for four and two rbi's. He probably was the top hitter in the IFC loop... Huff slammed three triples in five trips and knocked in two runs to lead SAN's hitters. The first triple would have been a home run if he had not slowed down going to first when it looked as though the right fielder would catch the towering blast... Pi Alpha's Webb got two scratch singles and one rbi. Incidentally, he's signed a pro football contract with the Detroit Lions... SAN's Doherty and Pi Alpha's Fountain were the only other players to get more than one hit.

GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMP

Ken Pruitt, Student Here Is Professional Boxer

Ken Pruitt, a 21 year old Georgia State Junior, is fighting his way through college.

On July 14 at the city auditorium he will fight his second professional fight.

But boxing is not something new for Pruitt. He has had about 200 amateur fights since the age of 10. He has scored seven knockouts, but has never been knocked out himself.

He has had 50 Golden Gloves fights and has won 45 of these. These 45 victories helped Pruitt win the state Golden Gloves championship five times. These were in the flyweight, bantamweight (twice), featherweight, and lightweight, respectively.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago he won his first professional fight against Tommy Rupert of East Point.

When asked about future plans Pruitt said if he continues to stay in boxing, he will stay in Atlanta until he finishes college and then will probably go to New York.

One of his ambitions, he said, is to fight on television.

Ken says that he usually gets nervous a day before a fight and that he is glad he does because, "I've always heard when you stop getting nervous before fights, it is a sign you are getting punchy."

He says his most exciting and memorable ring experience was probably in 1953 when he won the Southern Golden Gloves Championship at Nashville, Tenn.

TO KEEP IN good condition he gets up in the morning and runs

three or four miles before going to school. In the afternoon he spends two or three hours working out at a gym.

Weighing 142 pounds, Pruitt is fighting in the lightweight division now. However, he says he hopes to be fighting in the middleweight division before long.

Asked whether there are any differences in amateur and pro fighting he replied, "There is a difference in the way you hit and you have to learn to pace yourself in a fight so you will not get too tired."

Discussing pro fighting he said, "I'm just in kindergarten."

Talking about the sport of boxing in general, Pruitt said, "Boxing takes more skill and conditioning than any other sport. Conditioning is 90 per cent of a fight."

Then with a grin he added, "I could talk all day about boxing."



WINNING SMILES—Members of the Sigma Alpha Nu softball team along with pledges and other members of the organization are shown at Piedmont Park. Miss Joyce Woodward, fraternity sweetheart, is front center. Sigma Alpha Nu won the Interfraternity Council softball league championship by defeating Pi Alpha fraternity.



Layton Assumes National Post, After 23 Years Here

Dr. William P. Layton, coordinator of community services of Georgia State college, has been appointed director of education of the National Association of Credit Men.

Layton's new post became effective during June of this year.

During Layton's 23 years of service to Georgia State, he has held the positions of director of athletics, director of publications, and assistant to the President, before holding his most recent position. In his new position, he will conduct the graduate schools of credit at Dartmouth college and Stanford university.

BORN 51 YEARS ago in Spartanburg, South Carolina, Layton moved to Atlanta in Sept. 1923 where he graduated from Boy's high school the following year. After graduating from high school he attended Emory university where he received his Bachelor of Philosophy degree and later his masters degree in education. Layton did additional graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Georgia, and received his Doctorate in Education at New York University.

Layton began his career at Georgia State in 1935 as coach of the College's first basketball team. He worked closely with Dr. George M. Sparks who until his retirement in 1957 was president of the College.

In October 1940 Layton went on active duty as a first lieutenant in the Army. He was stationed in Atlanta and continued the work he had begun earlier as athletic director and director of publications at Georgia State (then Georgia evening college).

DURING THIS time he adopted a physical education program for the College to condition the male students for future military service by building an obstacle course, and the College's first rifle

range. Layton was also instrumental in getting the enlisted reserve program for the College in 1942, and an R.O.T.C. unit in 1950.

In 1956, Layton became assistant to the president of Georgia State. His duties in this position were: to work with trade associations, educational and civic groups, and federal, state, and municipal leaders in providing non-credit short courses, institutes, and conferences at the adult level.

A Colonel in the United States Army Reserve, Layton has been a prominent figure in military, educational, civic, and church activities in Atlanta during his residence here. He directed the Armed Forces Economic Mobilization Course here in 1949, and has served as Chairman of Armed Forces Day activities in Atlanta on several occasions.

LAYTON HAS been active in Community Chest, Red Cross, March of Dimes, and Cancer Drives, and has served as song leader for a number of local churches. Also, he is a member of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, American Legion Post No. 134, the Kiwanis Club of Atlanta, and the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church.

The National Association of Credit Men is planning considerable expansion in educational activities in line with the growing need and demand for higher education in the field of credit management.

In his new post as director of the Association, Layton will assume a job similar to the one he so ably met during his career at Georgia State.

Dr. Hammond To Visit Ft. Benning To View ROTC

Educators and officials representing 29 senior universities and colleges in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Puerto Rico will visit Fort Benning July 16 and 17.

Dr. William Rogers Hammond, associate dean and director of the School of Business Administration Graduate Studies, will represent Georgia State College at Fort Benning.

Each of the institutions which will be represented has cadets attending the 1958 Fort Benning ROTC camp.

While there the visitors will learn about the organization, scheduling of classes and instructional facilities of the U.S. Army Infantry School. They will also view cadet demonstrations on a company-grade-officer level.

The educators and officials will also meet with the cadets from their respective institutions for informal talks and dinner in the cadet dining hall.

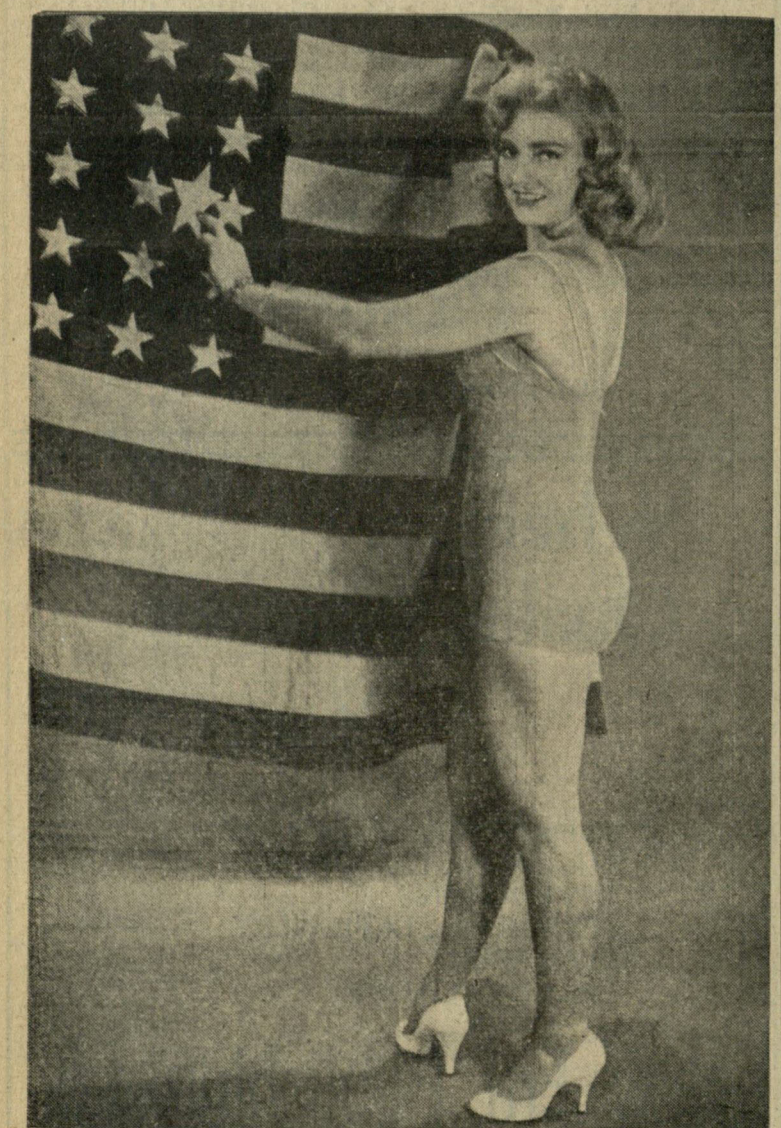
Support Signal Advertisers



WATERS FINE—Shown are part of the crowds who daily use the swimming pool at the College's Indian Creek lodge. The pool was recently modernized and enlarged along with other facilities at the lodge. Jack Stone, superintendent of construction for the College, handled the work.

| | SAN | | | | PIALPHA | | | |
|-----------|-----|---|----|-----|----------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| | ab | r | h | rbi | ab | r | h | rbi |
| Hill | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Parr | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| McMahon | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Fountain | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Dickerson | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Black | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Huff | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Pittard | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| B. Jones | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Skinner | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Doherty | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Jones b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchum | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Webb | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Powell | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Britton | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Nichols | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Jones | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | McArthur | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 5 | 12 | 4 | Totals | 40 | 4 | 9 |
| | | | | | b—Flied out for Skinner in 10th. | | | |
| | | | | | PIA | 100 | 020 | 000 |
| | | | | | SAN | 100 | 011 | 000 |

a—Singled for Powell in 10th.



BEACON—Faye Dunbar, 20 year old student here, is the Signal's choice for this week's "Beacon." Faye seems to agree with the recent bill which made Alaska the 49th state as she contemplates adding the new star to the flag. She is enrolled in the Business Administration College. Faye, whose hometown is Statesboro, says that her hobbies are "art, hunting, swimming, and tennis." As for future plans, she says her ambition is to be a career girl.

HURT CAFETERIA

Home of Delicious Foods

Ivy Building

BILL TODD, Inc. — PARKING —

Serving Faculty & Students
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE

ENTRANCES—Ivy St.—Gilmer St.—Collins St.