

On the Pursuit of Truth
"... Not the violent conflict between parts of the truth, but the quiet suppression of half of it, is the formidable evil..."
—John Stuart Mill

Enrollment At Georgia State In Winter Quarter Is 4,707

The total enrollment for the Winter Quarter at Georgia State College is 4,707, announced Dean Blair, administrative dean. This figure is 961 less than the Fall Quarter of 1958 which reached enrollment of 5,668.

Georgia State received 236 new students in the Winter Quarter. Sixty-five of these students were from secondary schools and 70 were transfers from other colleges. The number of students that did not return to school after the Fall Quarter was 1,831. Former students, who did not attend the Fall Quarter but returned this quarter, totaled 634.

The School of Business Administration has a total enrollment of 2,795. The School of Arts and Sciences has a total enrollment of 1,912. Of the 2,795 Business Administration Students, 708 attend day classes and 2,087 are in night classes. The Arts and Sciences students total of 1,912 broke down into 1,046 in day classes and 866 in night classes.

The number of Quarter Hours being taught is 51,220. The average hours per student is 15.4.

The average age of students at Georgia State has decreased since 1955 because of the decrease in veteran enrollment. The percentage of students older than 21 has

Magazine To Be Published At Ga. State

A new Georgia State College publication—a quarterly magazine designed as a vehicle for student writers—will be launched in March.

The new quarterly will provide students with an opportunity to publish their literary efforts in all categories, from short stories and articles to essays and poetry. The editors will be concerned with publishing the best material that Georgia State College students are capable of producing in all fields of creative writing.

By providing an outlet for the best writing talent, the editors hope to establish a magazine that will reflect credit on the school while serving as a source of inspiration and entertainment for the entire student body.

Membership of the editorial board and staff of the quarterly will be announced in the near future. All students who are interested in contributing to the new magazine are requested to submit their manuscripts to Dr. Kenneth England, dean of men.

Georgia State College Is Selected As New Training Ground For Actuaries

Georgia State College recently added a new field of study and specialization to its curriculum.

The Southeastern Actuaries' Club, a member of the Society of Actuaries, has chosen Georgia State to train future actuaries. The Club, representing nine states, chose Georgia State because of its strong insurance and business departments. The location of Georgia State in an insurance center was also a factor in this selection.

Georgia State, in cooperation with the Southeastern Actuaries' Club brought Dr. Eli Zubay and Dr. Floyd S. Harper here to head Georgia State's actuarial science department. Dr. Zubay and Dr. Harper had been with Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, for ten years where they headed a similar program.

AN ACTUARY is an executive who deals with practical business problems in the life insurance field. He is a technically trained business man, an expert in life insurance mathematics, and a high level executive. The actuarial field gives students who are interested in math a chance to use their ability in other fields than engineering and teaching.

For many years there has been a shortage of actuarial trainees. Some of the reasons for this shortage are: (1) An actuary must have a good business and mathematical background, a combination that few persons have had. (2) Few schools have offered actuarial science courses and few of these schools have been recognized by the Society of Actuaries. (3) There has been an increasing growth in the insurance industry.

been:	
Fall of '55	68%
Fall of '56	51%
Fall of '57	48.2%
Fall of '58	46.2%

Readmission Tests Provided BBA Students

Scholastically deficient students, dropped from Georgia State College of Business Administration, are eligible to apply for re-admission after being out one quarter or more, said James E. Greene, Jr., assistant director of the business guidance office.

On the basis of a student's new application, his readmission test results, and his prior college record a committee of readmission evaluates the individual case.

Committee members recommended readmission to George E. Manners, Dean, school of Business Administration of those students likely to return and make a success at school.

The following men are on the readmission committee: Otha A. Gray of the Accounting department, pres.; James E. Greene, sec. for undergraduate readmission; Robert K. Brown, advisor to the Real Estate department; Dr. Fritz McCameron, and Dr. David J. Swartz, Jr., advisor to the Marketing department.

Annual Military Ball To Be Held April 11

Battle Group Commander John Cowart has announced that the annual Military Ball will be held on April 11.

The Military Ball is sponsored by the Military fraternities of Georgia State College and is a formal event.

Sweethearts of the military fraternities will be presented and new officers will be named. The military fraternities at Georgia State are Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade and Sword and Shield.

Cowart said that they would announce further plans at a later date. He emphasized that the entire student body is invited to the Ball.

ACTUARIES FIND jobs with insurance companies, consulting firms, Federal and State government agencies, and private corporations.

A student must pass eight tests to be professionally recognized by the Society of Actuaries. After a student has passed the first five tests he becomes an Associate of the Society. An Associate becomes a Fellow after passing the eighth test. Some companies give dividends for each test a student passes and will provide study time and classes to help him pass other exams.

Georgia State's actuarial science program covers a five year period and prepares a student for the first four exams.

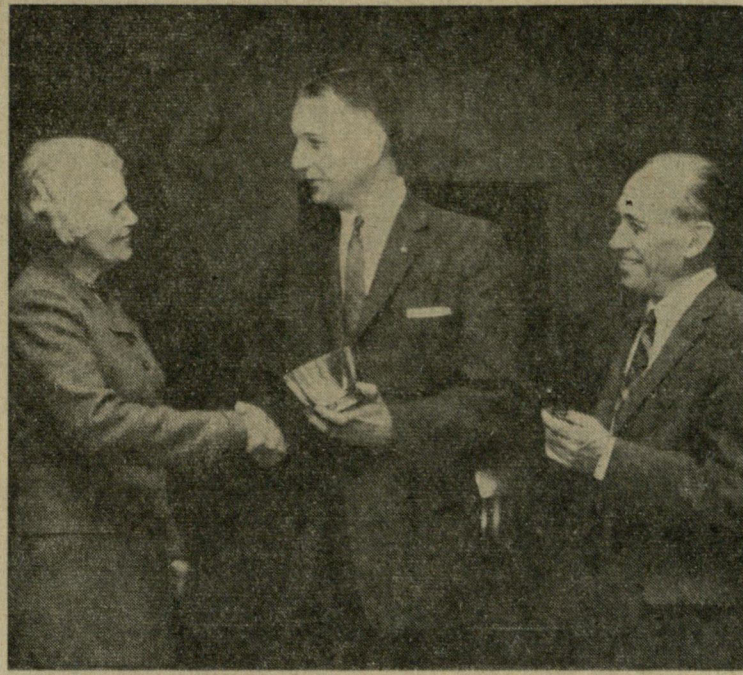
About 45 students were interviewed for the program before

20 At GSC Take Graduate Nurse Qualifying Exam

Twenty Georgia State College registered nurse students took the Graduate Nurse Qualifying Exam Jan. 23, announced Miss Ditchfield, associate professor in charge of programs for registered nurse students.

The Graduate Nurse Qualifying Exam is a national exam that tests nursing judgment. Practical questions concerning nursing are asked on the exam.

The Medical College of Georgia requires all registered nurses to pass the Graduate Nurse Qualifying Exam if they plan to continue nursing.



CONGRATULATIONS—Dr. William M. Suttles, Dean of Students here, was recently presented with a silver bowl by his staff. They presented the bowl to him in appreciation for his work. Mrs. Nell Trotter, Dean of Women, and Mr. John D. Blair, Administrative Dean, congratulate him upon receiving this award.

Library Here Inaugurates Several New Rule Changes

According to a new library procedure each student and faculty member must now fill out a "call slip" when he checks out a book from the library. The book card must still be signed.

Dr. William R. Pullen, new head librarian, said that the new charge system will help to enable the circulation department to maintain a check on the location of all library books.

The call slip requires the Dewey system classification number, the author and title of the book, in addition to the patron's name and address. It will then be filed for convenient reference. Then if a book is not on the shelves, the patron can find out from the circulation librarian on duty where the book is, and when it is to be returned.

THE NEW SYSTEM will not replace the library address card filled out each quarter as the library must still maintain a permanent student directory.

The system is designed to improve the library services. Dr. Pullen said that a reference department has been set up, and now there will be a head of reference and two reference librarians to help students find materials for their class assignments and reports.

Upon Dr. Pullen's suggestion, a student library committee has been set up to work in an advisory capacity to the librarian. Appointed by the Dean of Students to serve on this committee are Linda Beeler, Marie Davis, Don Mitcham and Charles Ray. Dean Suttles and Dr. Pullen are ex-officio members of the committee.

Other changes include a door check of all briefcases and books, relocation of many library offices and materials, and a suggestion box.

With a parental combination of French and Spanish, Jose Batlle, language professor at Georgia State College, grew up speaking two languages. Batlle was born in Barcelona, Spain. His father was French and his mother Spanish. Batlle said that growing up with two nationalities in the family, he learned to speak both languages as a child.

Batlle speaks English, French and Spanish. When asked which of the three languages he preferred, he said, "After so many years, I have no preference." Batlle has spoken the three languages for 35 years.

Besides those three languages, Batlle has also studied Latin, Greek, German, Italian, Portuguese and Esperanto.

BATLLE SAID that he had always wanted to know the Arabic language. Since a student in his French 101 class speaks this language, Batlle occasionally reverses his position as teacher and becomes student. The student then gives Batlle lessons in Arabic.

Batlle started traveling in Europe when he was 20 years old. He traveled in France and Germany for his father, who was an industrialist. Since that time, he also has traveled in Spain, Belgium, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Brazil and Chile.

Batlle came to the United States in 1924. He said he came with the intention of staying here. In 1924, Batlle attended the language schools at Middlebury College in Vermont. He then held his first teaching position at the Oratory School in New Jersey. Batlle later taught at Peekskill Military Academy in New York.

BATLLE CAME to Georgia in 1946. He taught at the University of Georgia for two years and then came to Georgia State where he has taught for 11 years.

The end of 1959 summer quarter will mean retirement from teaching for Batlle. Batlle said that he has a schedule he plans to live by after retirement.

He said that he plans to get up at 6:00 every morning, shower, have breakfast, and then listen to

Day Student Council May Adopt New Constitution

Senate System Of Student Representation Proposed

With the idea of improving student government, a number of changes have been proposed in the day student council constitution, according to Don Mitcham, day student council president.

The new constitution would involve a change in representation on the student council to the senate system. Mitcham explained that the chief reasons for revising the old constitution are to remove representation from the classroom basis, to eliminate turnover of representatives each quarter, to build the prestige of the council, and to provide for a smaller council composed of more active and interested representatives.

THE CHANGES are expected to put the council in its rightful place as an interpretive student governing body, said Mitcham. They would also serve to avoid conflicts between council meetings and classes.

Under the proposed constitution, student council officers—president, vice president, secretary and treasurer—would continue to be elected by the student body at large in the spring quarter for the following school year. However, the number of officers for each class would be reduced to two—president and secretary-treasurer—who would be elected at the beginning of the fall quarter for the school year. These officers would be elected by the entire student body.

REPRESENTATIVES on the council would be elected at the beginning of the Fall Quarter, along with class officers. Representatives would also be elected by the entire student body.

There would be five senior representatives, five junior and four sophomore representatives. These would have to be members of their respective classes, but would be

selected by the student body. Freshmen, who are not usually active in student governing affairs at the beginning of the year, would be represented by their two class officers elected at the beginning of the fall quarter. At the beginning of the winter quarter, freshmen would elect four representatives to serve two quarters.

Before a student can run for class officer or council representative, it should be his intention to remain in school for the full year.

Biology Dept. To Get New Labs In Spring Quarter

New laboratories will be added to the biology department at Georgia State College spring quarter, announced Robert J. Reiber, head of the biology department.

The \$20,000 labs will be located on the fourth floor of the Ivy Street Building.

They will consist of a basic biology laboratory, a bacteriology laboratory, and an invertebrate and vertebrate laboratory.

The labs will have an adjoining classroom.

A new classroom-laboratory has been designed for Georgia State College's secretarial office practice course, said Dr. Parker Liles, chairman of Georgia State's department of business education.

The room is equipped with 30 electrically wired drop-head desks. Each secretarial student will be assigned a work area which includes a desk and typewriter. The room is designed to be as nearly as possible like a business office.

The new room enables students to take dictation and transcribe at the same desk. Previously students had to take dictation in one room then go to another to transcribe.

The secretarial office practice course is business education course 417. Students taking the course are helped to develop secretarial efficiency through the study of business office procedure; communication problems and techniques; filing; human-relation problems; sources and uses of business information handling mail and exercising good business judgment.

Mrs. Tatum Is Feted On 5th Anniversary

Congratulations were in order recently for Mrs. Dorothy Tatum, who celebrated her 5th anniversary at Georgia State College.

Dean George Manners gave a surprise party for his secretary in Dean Suttles' office. When asked about the party given in her honor, Mrs. Tatum exclaimed, "Everyone was there!"

Mrs. Tatum has kept things going for the Dean of Business Administration for the past 5 years.

Admission Office Separated From Registrars Office

The admissions office of Georgia State College has been separated from the registrar's office.

The admission office is now located in rooms 243-245 of the Gilmer Street Building. All prospective students to the college will be processed through the admissions office. This includes entering freshmen and transfer students. Once the applicant has been accepted for study at Georgia State College his records are turned over to the registrar's office and they become a part of the student's permanent file.

William Patrick has been appointed director of admissions.

Advisement Procedure Is Changed Here

Deans Paul G. Blount and C. L. Grant, assistant deans of Georgia State College's School of Arts and Sciences, reported a new system of advisement for Georgia State's School of Arts and Sciences students has been set up.

Formerly student advisement was available only at registration. The new system now gives students a chance to get more individual attention.

Students who have chosen a major field will be assigned an advisor by the head of the department of their chosen field. Students who have not chosen their majors will be advised by Dean Blount and Dean Grant.

The new system enables students to get advisement throughout the quarter. Students are urged to get personal attention before registration.

Those students with more than 30 hours of academic work will have an evaluation sheet made out. This evaluation sheet will record the subjects the student has taken.

Education majors will have advisors in both the education department and the department in which they plan to major.

Dean Blount and Dean Grant said they would like students who have evaluation sheets to bring them with them when they seek advisement.

Those who haven't chosen a major may go to room A-105 between 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. for advisement any day during the week.

J. C. Horton Burch, dean of arts and Science will send out letters concerning advisement to all students in the school of Arts and Sciences shortly before registration each quarter.



KING AND QUEEN OF MARDI GRAS—Louise McClain and Don Mitcham are doing a dance from the roaring 20's. Louise and Don were named Queen and King of Mardi Gras which was held at Georgia State recently. They were crowned at the Costume Ball in the Student Lounge.

Society

BY JAYNE HARRIS
Signal Society Editor

GOING STEADY

Joyce Yerkes, Delta Zeta at Georgia State, goes steady with Jim Brunt, a Pi Alpha at Georgia State.

PINNED

John Williams, a Pi Alpha at Georgia State, is pinned to Judy Stevens, a student at Georgia State.

John Barfield, a Pi Alpha at Georgia State, is pinned to Christine Jordan, a student at West Fulton High school.

Harold Riggs, a Kappa Sigma at Georgia State, is pinned to Ann Sanders, a transfer student from the University of Georgia. Miss Sanders was an Alpha Delta Pi at Georgia.

PARTIES

The annual Delta Zeta Valentine party was held at Indian Creek Lodge, February 13.

Delta Zeta had a Standards meet on antiques Tuesday, Feb. 17. Mrs. Williams, lecturer on antiques, spoke.

Pi Alphas from Georgia State attended Pi Kappa Alpha's Costume Ball at the Pi Kappa Alpha House in Athens, Ga., Saturday, Feb. 14.

Sigma Alpha Nu at Georgia State had a church night Feb. 15 at Grace Methodist church. Some Sigma Alpha Nu's at Georgia State are going to Sigma Nu's White Rose Formal at Emory Friday, Feb. 13.

INITIATIONS AND PLEDGING

Kappa Sigma has 4 new pledges, Buddy Smith, Andy Lovelace, Otto Hertwig, and Bobby Rice. New members of Kappa Sigma are Tommy Cash Phillip Latimer, Jim Mikel, Phillip Wilson, Dale Stauber, Tommy Swain, Bobby Moore, John Lanier, and Phillip Artope, who recently transferred to the University of Miami.

On Sunday Feb. 8, Delta Lambda Sigma held formal pledging in the chapter room. New pledges are Mary Baker, Peggy Ball, Ruth Cooper, Mary Panks, Cappy Rowe, Mildred Toney, and Renee Vaughn. A tea followed the pledging ceremonies.

ENGAGEMENTS

Rosalind Zion, treasurer of Delta Phi Epsilon, is engaged to Jacob Robinson a Tech student.

Marcia Krugman, a member of Delta Phi Epsilon is engaged to William Singer.

Viola Benshushan, incoming president of Delta Phi Epsilon is engaged to Allan Cohen.



NEW MEMBERS—From left to right are Sara Castleberry, Judith Twiggs, Margie Ross, and Pam Hambrick. These four girls were initiated into Kappa Theta Sorority at Georgia State recently. The initiation preceded the Founders Day Banquet which was held at the Athletic Club on January, 22.

DR. PULLEN

Librarian Began Career As A Student Assistant

Starting as a student assistant at the University of North Carolina library, Dr. William R. Pullen became interested in library administrative work.

He is now head librarian at Georgia State College. His duties began at the college on Jan. 1, 1959.

Dr. Pullen came to Georgia State College from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He began his work in the library at the University of North Carolina in 1937 when he started as a student assistant. He continued his library work there until he graduated in 1942 with a degree in Political Science.

COMMENTING ON the Georgia State Library, Dr. Pullen said, "I don't think the library has kept abreast of the growth of the school."

Dr. Pullen said it is difficult for a library to keep up with the growth of a college. He said this is particularly true with Georgia State College which has grown so rapidly in such a few years.

Dr. Pullen returned to the University of North Carolina in 1947 to receive a degree in Library Science. He continued his studies there in the graduate school until 1951 when he received his Ph.D. in Political Science.

After graduation, Dr. Pullen became documents librarian and assistant professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina.

In 1957, he became assistant librarian and associate professor of Political Science there.

During the spring of 1958 he was chosen as one of the eight

Alpha Phi Dance Nets \$221 For National Heart Association

The Alpha Phi sorority at Georgia State College contributed \$221 to the National Heart Association, said Phyllis Christie, treasurer of the chapter.

The money given to the Heart Association was collected from the Alpha Phi heart dance, which was held in the student lounge on Feb. 14.

Louise McClain, sponsored by Delta Zeta, was crowned Queen of Hearts and Wayne Priddy, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Nu, was crowned Jester of the Court at the dance.

The selection for Queen and Jester was based on the amount of money contributed by the students for the candidate of their choice. \$70 was collected for Louise McClain and \$100 was collected for Wayne Priddy, the winning candidates.

The money collected for each candidate was given to the Heart Association after expenses for the dance had been taken out.

Other candidates and their sponsors for the contest were: Helen Eickhoff, Alpha Omicron Pi; Freda Jordak, Kappa Sigma; Gerald Purser, Kappa Sigma; and Peggy Preston, Kappa Theta.

Contributing money to the Heart Association has been a project of all the Alpha Phi chapters in the United States since 1902. Last year, the Alpha Phi chapters contributed \$20,000 to the Heart Association, said Bettye Bates, president of the Georgia State chapter.

Applications Taken For Panhellenic Scholarship Now

Women students interested in the Atlanta Women's Panhellenic Association scholarship of \$150.00 may place an application with Dean of Women, Nell H. Trotter, the Chairman of the Scholarship Selection Committee.

Selection is made from women who have a B average or better, extracurricular activities, high character and who need financial aid, said Dean Trotter.

The best qualified and most deserving women in the opinion of the Association receives the award on Honors day during the Spring quarter.

The association is comprised of all Atlanta National Panhellenic active members, said Dean Trotter.

Foreign Students Here Are Impressed By Friendliness

"I think America is wonderful," was the statement of Akira Mitsuhashi, 27-year-old foreign student from Yokohama, Japan.

Before coming to the states Akira graduated from Waseda University in Japan. Now a student at Georgia State, he wants to study accounting and other business subjects. At present he is taking math and English.

Akira says that the first new thing he learned to do in this country was wash dishes. He also is a talented musician and plays the electric guitar.

Akira says that although he doesn't like "rock 'n' roll" music much, he sometimes listens to it. Dark-haired, bright-eyed Suzanne Frew is a 23-year-old foreign student from the Hague, Holland.

An art major, Suzanne someday wants to be an art teacher in high school. She says all of her spare time is spent on art.

She liked it here so much that she married a former Georgia State student. When she is away from her art work, she spends her time being a homemaker and wife.

When Suzanne was asked what she thought of Georgia State she said, "I like Georgia State very much and I think it is a real honor to be here."

Paul S. Orosz, an "old hand" at this country, has been here for 10 years. Originally he is from Budapest, Hungary.

His family came to this country when Paul was a child. Eighteen-year-old Paul is a

graduate of Decatur High school. He is now a freshman at Georgia State.

In high school, Paul was active in the Latin Club Science Club and the Debating Club.

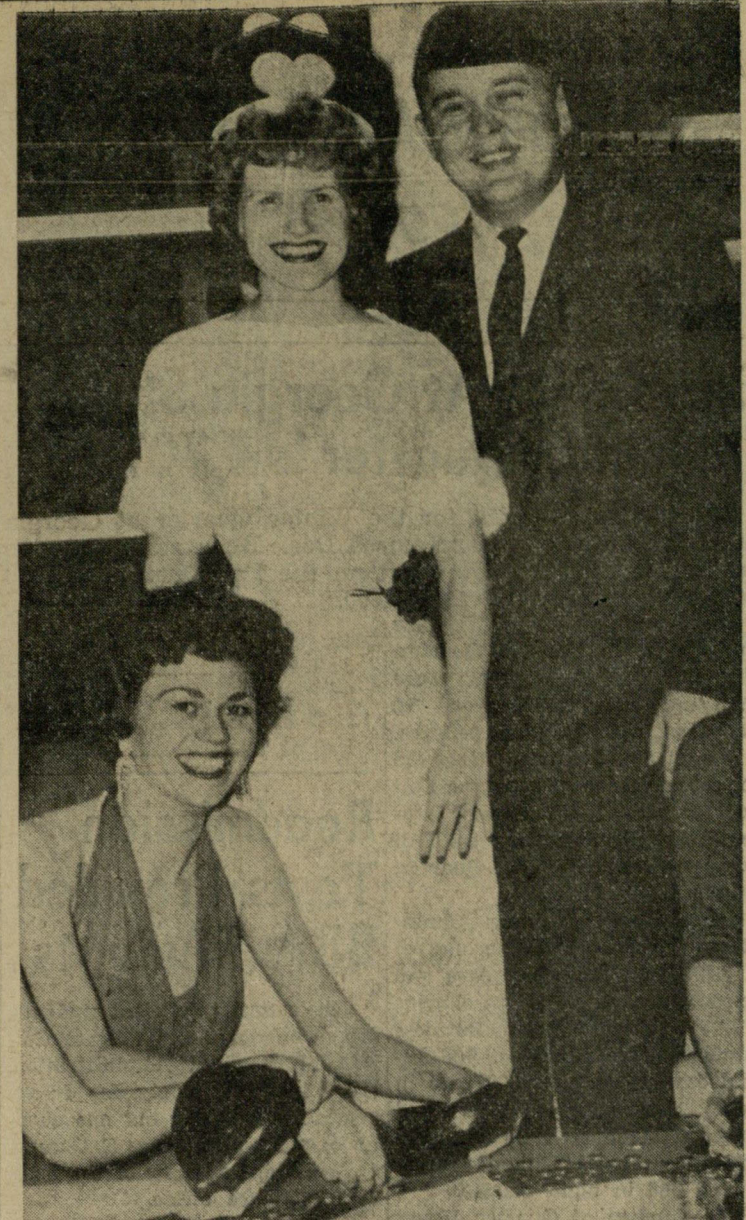
When Paul finishes his college career he wants to be a dentist. Other than science, Paul is interested in music and he likes to sing.

Paul says that he likes Georgia State too, and he said he was impressed with the friendliness of the students when he first came here.

SPE Initiates Eight New Members Here

Eight new members were recently initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon, a social fraternity.

The new members are: Wells Van Houten, Kelly Mansfield, Tommy Stovall, Buddy Dennard, Billy Kalb, Clyde Edwards, James Garner and James Adams.



QUEEN OF HEARTS AND COURT JESTER—Louise McClain was chosen Queen of Hearts and Wayne Priddy was selected as Court Jester at the Alpha Phi Heart Dance. The Queen and Jester were chosen by penny votes. All money collected went to the Heart Fund. Alpha Phi, social sorority at Georgia State sponsored the dance, which was held in the Student Lounge. Louise is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and Wayne Priddy is a member of Sigma Alpha Nu Fraternity.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Roll 'n' Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the racoon coat) was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mister Zip Zip Zip*, and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica, back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

I don't understand why young men today have abandoned this gambit. There is nothing like poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most effective love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:



"To Maud's Pencil Box" It went like this:

*In your dear little leatherette pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
I'll hit you on top of the head.*

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

*Oh, Maud, pray stop this drive
And tell me you'll be mine,
For my sweetbreads they do shrivel
And wind around my spine.*

*My heart doth cease its beating,
My spleen uncoils and warps,
My liver stops secreting
Soon I needs be a corpse.*

When this heart-rending ballad failed to win Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my Hi-Y pin, bade her adieu, and have not clapped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Galveston as a Plimsoll line.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

*Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!
I love you like a Philip Morris
With its mild and rich tobacco
In its white and scarlet pack-o.
I'd swim from Louisville to Natchez
For Philip Morris and you and matches.*

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There is no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

© 1959, Max Shulman

Let's drop rhyme and turn to reason. The reason Marlboro has gone to the head of the filter cigarette class is simple: better "makin's"—a flavor that pleases, a filter that works. Marlboro—from the makers of Philip Morris.

NOW OPEN

Figure 8 Ice Skating Rink

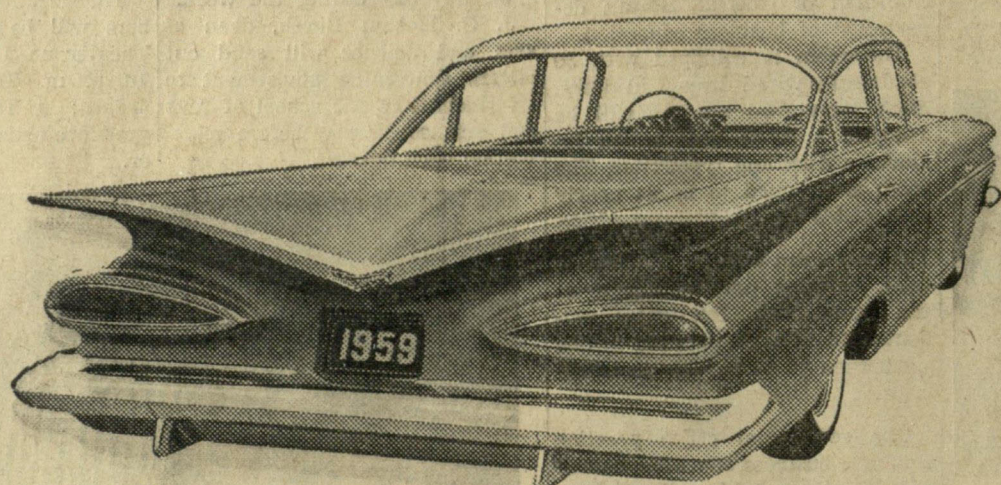
NEW DOWNTOWN LOCATION

70 Houston St.

Just Off Peachtree

For information call JA. 4-7444

GOES AND GOES AND GOES ON A GALLON!



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59

CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the

extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

Cadet Corner

Seniors in the Advanced ROTC program recently received their branch assignments for active duty terms in the Army. These individuals are now wearing appropriate branch insignia on the lapels of their uniforms.

Assigned to the Artillery, which is located at either Fort Sill, Oklahoma or Fort Bliss, Texas are the following: Ted Andrews, Kenneth Britt, G. P. Hardin, Gerald C. Kemper, John "Pat" Maguire, and P. E. Wilson.

The Infantry School, located at Fort Benning, Ga., will claim the following students: Edward L. Cartwright, J. L. Hilliard, Dale Stauber and Don Warren.

THE TRANSPORTATION Corp, center at Fort Austin, Va., will obtain the services of the following men: Robert G. Birdsong, John H. Cowart, Al Hall, and Al Reynolds.

John Spottiswoode and Walt Davis will go to the Adjutant General Corp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Don Holland is the sole entry into the Ordnance Corps at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Maryland.

H. Lowe (DMS) has been selected to attend the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Jerry Tillem will go to the Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky.

By finishing 34 out of a possible 81, Georgia State College's Rifle Team distinguished itself in the recent Department of the Army William Randolph Hearst ROTC Trophy Matches.

GEORGIA STATE'S team was led by Gordon Kilgore whose high score of 187 was only 9 points under the highest recorded score at the meet. Gordon and the other members of the team, Captain Joe Bryan, Bob Hubbard, and Jack Thornton deserve credit for the time and effort spent in readying themselves for this competition.

The Annual Military Ball is now beginning to take form and complete plans concerning this event should be available soon. The date for the occasion has been set for April 11 at the Biltmore Hotel.

Captain James D. Gauntt recently received his change of orders informing him of his next assignment. He will be leaving the Military Department at the end of the summer for a three year tour of duty in Paris, France. Captain Gauntt will be a hard man to replace and we at the Military Department are sorry to lose him at such a crucial period in Georgia State's development.

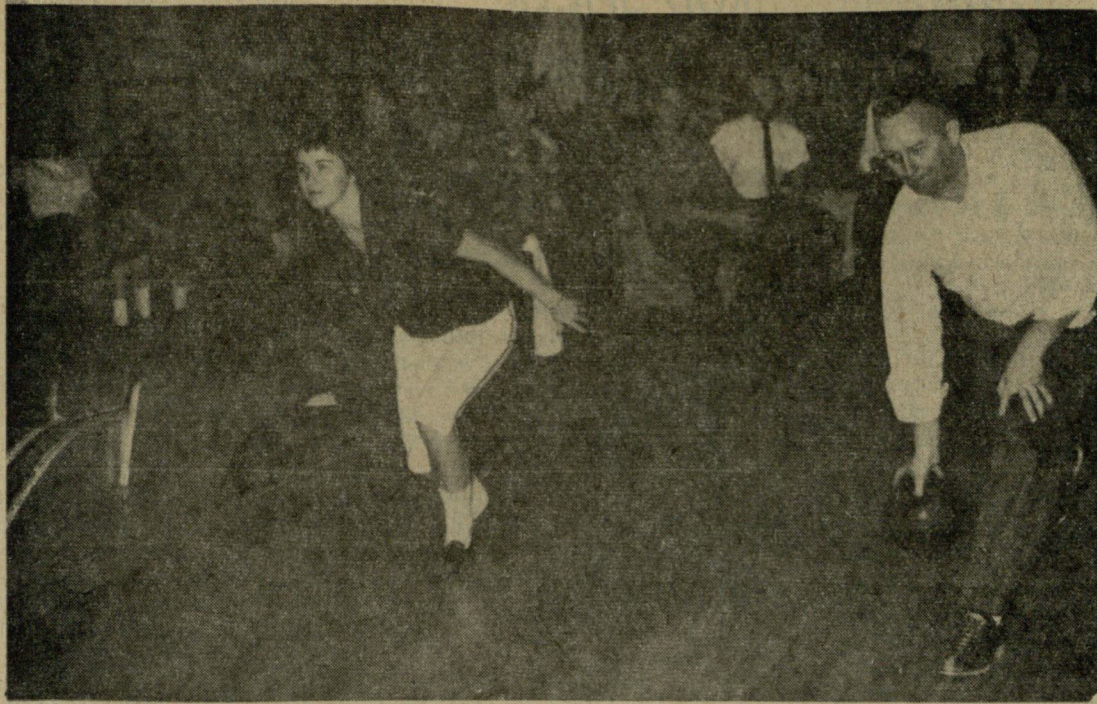
THANKS ARE EXTENDED to Prof. Dugold Hudson of the Department of Business Law for his efforts in arranging the appearance of Lt. Col. Morton S. Jaffe, the Command Staff Judge Advocate for the U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Col. Jaffe will present a talk to the Advanced Students in ROTC on March 31.

Canterbury Club Holds 2 Functions In Month of Feb.

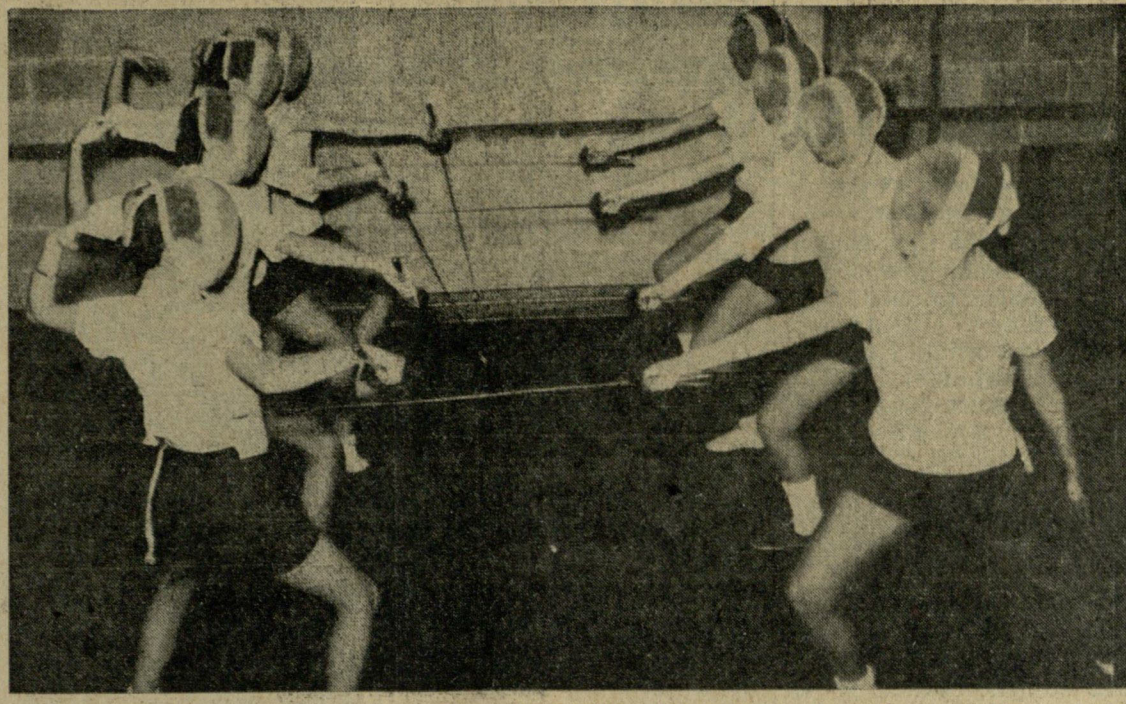
The Canterbury Club at Georgia State has held two functions during the month of February.

On Feb. 2, the club held a coffee for all Episcopalian students here. The coffee was held in the Conference Room.

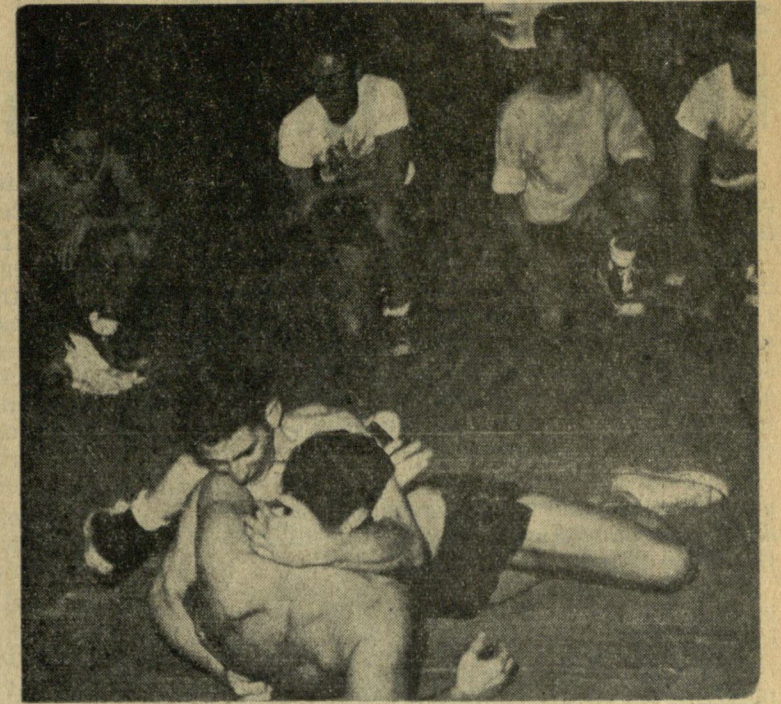
On Feb. 7th the Canterbury club held a party at the College lodge. The club holds its meetings every Monday at the 10 o'clock break in the James Camp Chapel.



STRIKE—On Monday and Wednesday afternoons approximately 25 Ga. State students can be found at a local bowling alley. These students are members of the Beginning Bowling Class which is a part of the Ga. State Physical Education Program. Miss Jane Hart, professor of Physical Education here, instructs the class. There is also an Intermediate Bowling class which bowls on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



FENCING—These girls are practicing the skills of fencing. They are members of the Fencing Class which meets on Monday, Thursday and Fridays at 11:40. This class is a part of the Physical Education Program at Ga. State. Miss Jane Hart, professor of Physical Education, instructs the class. The class is held at the YWCA.



WRESTLING—An individual sport which is taught by the Physical Education Department is wrestling. In this class the student learns the fundamental skills of wrestling and also learns self defense. Other individual sports taught by the department are badminton, tennis, boxing and golf.



IN THE AIR—Fellow students watch as a member of their class bounces in the air on a trampoline. This class is one of the parts of the Physical Education Program here. All indoor sports are taught at the YMCA.

Variety Offered In Physical Education Courses At GSC

"The goal of the Boys' Physical Education Program is to develop mental and physical health," said "Stoney" Burgess, instructor of the Boys' Physical Education Program at Georgia State.

In developing mental and physical health, the student has an opportunity to develop skills and interests in a variety of activities and to develop social and ethical values.

The program is divided into several categories. They are team sports, individual sports, aquatics, rhythms, recreational games, fencing, tumbling and gymnastics, and health education.

The team sports are basketball, volleyball, and softball. The fundamentals are emphasized in these sports. As the fundamentals are learned, each student also learns sportsmanship and teamwork.

The individual sports are badminton, tennis, boxing, wrestling and golf. The emphasis in these sports is placed on the individual. In being taught how to play the game, the individual learns to be self-dependent.

Aquatics include swimming and diving. In swimming, the student is first taught to swim. Having learned to swim, the student then learns the basic strokes and kicks necessary for good swimming. The diving class attempts to teach the student the basic form of diving and also correct execution of the dives.

The remaining courses of study are not in great demand by the students. Rhythms, which is folk dancing, fencing, tumbling and gymnastics, and recreational games are other courses that the Physical Education Department offers. However, a growing demand is arising for the weight lifting course.

The health education course consists of only one course. The

American Red Cross standard first aid course is the only subject taught.

The inside P. E. courses are taught in the Atlanta YMCA. The outside courses are taught at the city parks.

"To give students an opportunity to develop skills and interests in leisure time activities, to develop mental and physical health, and to develop social and ethical values" are the purposes of the physical education department here at Georgia State College, said Miss B. Jane I. Hart.

Miss Hart is in charge of women's physical education. Under the present limited facilities of the college, the department cannot offer a complete program for all women students, but Miss Hart said the college is doing extremely well under the circumstances.

There are approximately 150 women enrolled in the physical education classes this quarter.

Miss Hart said she places great emphasis on individual activities and skills that the students can use later for their own recreation and relaxation.

Some individual sports are badminton and bowling which are

being offered this quarter, and tennis and golf, offered in the spring and summer quarters.

Bowling is the most attended class, said Miss Hart. One reason for the interest in that class is that bowling has recently become a very popular pastime in this part of the country. The bowling classes are also offered to men students.

Golf and tennis have a large number of students. These classes are held in public parks.

Team sports are usually held at the YWCA. Basketball and swimming classes, which are team sports, are being held this quarter.

Contemporary dance classes, first taught this year, have proved very popular, said Miss Hart. They are taught by Karen Conrad and Pittman Corry, of the Southern Ballet. The classes are held at the YWCA. Both the beginning and intermediate courses are offered this quarter. The college now owns a high-fidelity set which is used in these classes. The set is kept at the YWCA.

All women students, under 25, are required to pass six quarters of physical education before being eligible for graduation.

Biology Professor Is Making Study Of Vertebrates

Dr. Charles Wharton, assistant professor of biology, Georgia State College, has two important projects he is working on.

Dr. Wharton is making a study of vertebrates normally found at high altitudes and in the northern United States, which come down into Georgia by certain high mountains.

He says he is interested in how far south and how low in altitude the mammals go, and the factors causing it.

He is studying the red squirrel and will study other mammals and frogs.

This is the first study of its kind. Dr. Wharton, with the help of Don Howard, biology major, Georgia State College, is starting a collection of vertebrate animals prepared by museum methods. The animals are used in biology courses at Georgia State College requiring specimens. They include mammals, reptiles, birds, fish, frogs, etc.

Dr. Wharton says they hope to go out and trap and collect specimens from all over Georgia.

Any student who could bring in animals in good condition would be welcomed to do so, said Dr. Wharton. The animals should be frozen or brought in quickly.

Mid-Quarter Grade Check Is Made On Freshmen Students

Freshmen, beware! You are being watched. A new policy this year, reports the administrative office, is to check all freshmen at mid-quarter to see how their grades are doing.

The new plan has proved to be very successful. Last quarter there was a 25 per cent improvement in the grades of freshmen.

Student Rates

7 A.M.-2 P.M.	25c
7 A.M.-3 P.M.	35c
All Day	50c

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THINKKLISH

English: CANINE CASANOVA
Thinkklish: WOODLE
BARBARA ARLOFF, SHERBORN, WISCONSIN, CITY, COLON

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER
Thinkklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician*... you've got his number!

English: LOVESICK REPORTER
Thinkklish: YEARNALIST
DAVID PAUL, MARYLAND

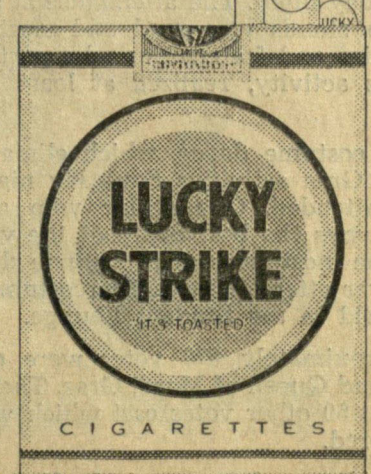
English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA
Thinkklish: SWIMNASIUM
JOHN VIGNAW, JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE
Thinkklish: BUBBICATION
ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTHWESTERN

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT
Thinkklish: YAKYDERM
JUDY SISSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

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SIGNAL EDITORIALS

Need for Change is Evident

An issue which the Signal has repeatedly editorialized about is the condition of student government here.

The Signal has felt that in the past communications have been ineffective between elected student representatives and the student body. The Signal has pointed out that each room representative should realize the responsible position he holds in the structure of student government. Still the Council has failed to operate effectively.

Some of the reasons for the failure may be contained in the structure of student government as defined in the present Day and Night Constitution.

It would seem that the brief one quarter interim that the classroom representative serves might cause some of the negligence that classroom representatives have displayed.

At present there is no degree of permanency in the one biggest body of student government; the classroom representative. Elections are held quarterly and the procedure of electing new representatives each time becomes tiresome.

Also the number of room representatives make student government a ponderous organization.

It is hard to get this many people to meet together and harder still to have any degree of organization since representatives change each quarter. Since the present system of student government has proved ineffective

there definitely is a need for a change in the structure of student government.

Recently, Don Mitcham, the Day Student Council president, proposed a number of changes in the Day Student Council. Basically, the change would be to a Senate system of representation and would cut down on the number of representatives to Student Council. Also representatives would be elected for a full year. A news story on page one outlines the proposed changes in student government.

The purpose of these changes is to provide a tighter knit organization providing an interpretive student governing body.

The Signal agrees that a change is necessary but we would like to point out some of the drawbacks of such a system.

The Night Class student council is not currently planning any such proposed constitutional change and should the proposed change occur in the Day Class Student Council the problems inherent in trying to provide unity in government between Day and Night classes would multiply.

Also a change to the Senate system would involve giving up one of the hardest fought for rights that the Day Council now has. This is the right to the classroom representative to use part of the 10:40 class period to report activities of the Council.

Once this right is relinquished it will be hard to re-establish. Under the proposed Senate system the representative would have several classrooms to whom he would be responsible for communicating activities of the Council. This would mean this representative would have to miss a large part of his 10:40 class. It would also mean he would have to intrude on classroom procedures in the 10:40 session.

There is a need for change but the Signal advocates taking a long look at the advantages and disadvantages of the change before it is made.

Library Rules

With growth comes change. This statement is inevitably true and it is equally true that often times people are opposed to change.

A major change has recently been affected at Georgia State. The college library is now operating under a new procedure concerning the methods of checking out books. Also security regulations in the form of a door check of briefcases, satchels and parcels has been inaugurated.

Though these changes may seem unnecessarily stringent and the methods for checking out books time consuming and complex, the changes were necessitated because the library in its prior status was not providing a satisfactory service to the students.

Several of the changes in the library procedure were necessitated because of negligence, theft of books and magazines, and misplaced books and magazines by users of the library. These obvious breaches of ethical conduct by a few users of the library have created the need for a door check of materials being transported from the library. The door check may seem a harsh measure as opposed to the former lax procedure used in checking out books here. But as a matter of record many college and some public libraries such as the Library of Congress use a similar door check.

Both Emory University and the University of Georgia use the door check system of security in their libraries. It follows then that students and faculty who must comply with the new regulations should not feel that the door check is an unnecessary imposition upon their freedom but rather a necessity to protect the interests of the majority.

The other major change in library procedure deals with the method employed in checking out books.

Realizing that many users of the library have found this procedure objectionable, the Signal would like to outline the reasons for the change.

In the main the old method of using only date cards did not provide adequate circulation records at the desk. This meant that the library could not always tell an inquirer where a given book was at a given time. The new system provides the librarians with adequate information so that they may keep track of all books belonging to the library whether they be in or out of the library.

Students and faculty might ask why the college library does not employ the simple film system for checking books out, that is used in the Atlanta library. The reason is that a college library is subject to demands that are not ordinarily imposed upon a public library. A college library may have a flood of demands for one book being used in a particular course. It is therefore necessary that the college library know exactly where the copies of this book are located. A public library ordinarily does not operate under this type of pressure.

The Signal believes the measures adopted in the library are necessary to create a satisfactory service with the existing facilities.

We would like to commend the head librarian, William Pullen, for inaugurating some much needed changes in library procedure. Instead of balking at the changes the Signal suggests that students and faculty acquaint themselves with the reasons for the changes. We believe that the changes will help in creating a library which will give better service.

MARTHA FREE

One Smile Is Sometimes Worth More Than Words

One smile is often worth more than a dozen words. A smile can soften—at least a little—the grouchiest person you know. If you don't believe me, try this experiment for yourself.

First of all, find the right person on whom to experiment. The subject should be the grouchiest-looking and the meanest-looking person you have ever seen. It may take you several days to find just the right person but don't give up. You can find him.

After you find the right person for the experiment, you are ready to take the second step. Make it a point to meet the person in the hall, or on the street; and when you do, give him your biggest smile and say hello. That's all. Repeat this action the next four or five times you meet him.

PROBABLY THE first two or three times you do this, you will be met with cold silence and he will probably look at you as though you were crazy. But don't let this discourage you. Persevere.

After a few times of silent treatment by the subject, he (or

she, as the case may be) will probably begin to give you a curt hello when you meet. When the person does this, you become bolder. Now when you see him, you smile, say hello and call him by name. This lets him know that you know who he is; and if he doesn't know your name he will soon find out.

THE NEXT THING you know, you will have a new friend, and a smiling friend at that.

Of course, there's one important thing to remember. When you smile, smile not only with your lips but also with your eyes. Let your smile be warm and sincere. If you can't do this, forget about the experiment because you wouldn't be able to accomplish anything anyway. People can tell when your smile is sincere and when it is false.

I know this experiment will work. I tried it myself a few weeks ago.

CLARA STOKES

Students Should Participate To Feel A Part Of College

I sometimes wonder if the feeling of love and loyalty for one's school is an old-fashioned idea.

Often I hear students say that because Georgia State is not a campus college, they don't feel a part of the school.

I tried to look at the situation objectively and the only difference I can see between a campus college and a non-campus college is the lack of dormitories.

The only way you can feel a part of something is to be a part of it.

Every student at Georgia State is a part of the school because it is the students that make up a school.

HOWEVER THE feeling of being a part of a school must come from the mind and most of all the heart of each individual student.

One way to feel a part of your school is to be interested in the academic level of the school. The

Veterans Viewpoint

This is to call attention to and give the facts pertaining to the new procedure for completing monthly certifications that has been installed by the Assistant Registrar in charge of Veterans Affairs, Mr. Roy Mundorf, Jr.

Effective immediately veterans will secure the forms from the Veterans Office and then fill them out. Next, the veterans will return the forms to the Veterans Office where they will be checked by the person in charge to see if the veteran is still carrying the same number of hours he was originally taking. Forms not handled in this manner will result in their maker not receiving a check for that month.

Forms will no longer be left in the box outside the Veterans Office after they are completed. Failure to observe the proper procedure outlined above will result in the veteran not receiving a check.

The purpose of this procedure is not to complete the monthly routine but to cut out veterans incurring overpayments because he has dropped a course, or courses, and not notified anyone of the fact.

be social, publications, student government, religious, or any other organization, it would help him feel that he is contributing something to his college.

There are various school drives held during the year, such as the Foundation Drive, which need student support. I believe that supporting the various school drives should help a student feel that he is helping build a better school.

There also are many social activities like the dances. These social events help build school spirit and promote a better relationship between students. If you want to feel a part of your school, then try to know the students who make up the school.

I just can not see what a campus college has that a non-campus one does not have, except dormitories.

The only way to feel a part of a college is to be interested in the achievements it makes in academic and social activities.

Reporting Jobs On Signal Staff Open to Students

Reporting jobs on the Georgia State Signal are now available, said Rod Spicer, Signal editor. He added that other positions such as copy readers, proof readers, and advertising salesmen are also open.

These jobs are non-salaried but "the experience is invaluable for persons who intend to pursue a career in Journalism", said Spicer.

Students applying for jobs as Signal reporters need not have had Journalism experience. Experience is helpful but not necessary, said Spicer. The main requirement for working on the Signal is desire. Also a student does not have to be a Journalism major to work on the paper.

Students interested in working on the Signal should stop by the Signal office, Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Usually a short interview will place an interested person on the Signal staff.

body but the voice of a few students who make the rules involving the whole student body.

The Signal asks that the classroom representatives help to strengthen the Student Council and help gain the support of the students here by reporting what goes on at

Letters Invited

The members of the Signal staff in the course of their work to produce a newspaper are exposed to many complaints that students make pertaining to college affairs.

The Signal editors then try to evaluate these complaints and represent student opinion in the editorial columns of the paper. However, editorial coverage does not always agree with student opinion and cannot cover all areas of student complaints.

The Signal does, however, provide an avenue for students to individually express their opinions. Letters to the editor are accepted and if they are adjudged fair will be printed. In the event of several letters covering the same subject or an excess of letters the Signal reserves the right to select which letters will be printed.

However, in the last two semesters the Signal has received virtually no letters to the editor. The Signal invites any student who so desires to submit a letter. Letters may be submitted by mail or brought directly to the Signal office.

ROD SPICER

Without A Closed Mind One Cannot Have An Open Mind

Van Wyck Brooks in creating his material for "From a Writer's Notebook" penned many thoughts which I think are worthy of greater elaboration. The following short passage is taken from this text:

"The spread of science has made us feel that we ought to be 'broadminded' and try to understand every point of view. But that does not mean that we have to accept them all. It is still more important for us to maintain the right of our own natural tastes at whatever cost in 'narrow-mindedness.' Every man of good sense knows when not to argue and has his mind made up on a thousand subjects that are not discussible for him. In fact, without a closed mind one cannot have an open mind. One becomes a house that has no walls, and I should not call that an open house."

USING "BROADMINDEDNESS" as an opiate to drug the thinking processes of the masses, advertisers have turned the standard of living upside down from what it was a few years ago. What was frowned on a while back is now encouraged and condoned. Our leaders and industrial giants tell us it is progress. I agree it is progress, but progress toward what?

Unless we slip the shackles of "broadmindedness" and put a few limits on what is right and wrong our morals and principles will corrupt until we have no principles. Religion for a while stemmed the tide of "broadmindedness" but now the term has entered into religious practices.

As college students we should re-evaluate the meaning of this term "broad-minded." As Van Wyck Brooks stated in his seeming paradox "in fact, without a closed mind we cannot have an open mind."

In order to forestall any chance of being labeled narrow-minded many students are willing to drop all their feelings and beliefs which constitute their standards for comparison, and accept or condone ideas and acts which are at odds ends with their own beliefs.

Often times college girls, for fear of being called naive, will not blink an eye when vulgarity is expressed in their presence. By the same token a boy who is a non-drinker will often times accept an unwanted beer from his

Before Its Too Late

In a message to the alumni of the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., Headmaster Paul Cruikshank sounded a warning which all Americans should heed. The Signal is glad to reprint a condensation of the original letter. ED.

A few days ago there came to my office with his parents an attractive, cheerful, well-poised eighteen-year-old boy seeking admission to Taft. He was a splendid physical specimen, too, six feet three, 190 pounds, well built and obviously well co-ordinated. Some friend of his, in his town in the Middlewest, returning home from college at Christmas vacation, had persuaded this youngster that, if he wanted to qualify for a good college, he had better "do something" quickly about his scholastic record. As a result, this fine boy and his family were hoping to solve his problem by enrollment in a boarding school.

In his four years in high school his record was largely C's and D's—with a few failures. He had dropped Latin, his only foreign language, after one year. He had completed one year of algebra, and on his second try had managed to secure a passing grade in geometry. His program in his senior year consists of business mathematics, typing, mechanical drawing, zoology, health, and public speaking. It contains no English, history, foreign language, nor mathematics of a college-preparatory type. By next June he will have completed six or seven courses which, with respectable grades, could be acceptable credits for college admission. A minimum of fifteen is required by most colleges.

It is our conviction that thousands of the youth in our nation have had a similar experience; and it could well be that in these thousands there are many who, with proper training and preparation, could have proved to be students of superior promise.

Where does the blame for all this lie? It is easy to say that the secondary schools are at fault. Indeed, the schools cannot escape a considerable measure of responsibility for this situation. The educationists, with their absorption in "life adjustment" courses at the expense of courses requiring mental discipline and plain hard work, have contributed to producing a generation many of whose numbers are non-intellectual, regarding education as an unfortunate experience to be passed through as painlessly as possible. But we cannot exonerate the students themselves. It is they who select business arithmetic rather than algebra, and how-to-do-it courses rather than physics.

I fear that the world they live in urges such an approach on them. Directly and by implication they hear a great deal about the "good" way of life—by which is meant the "easy" way. Through all sorts of media, they are told that the desirable things is to live as well and effortlessly as possible. But we cannot escape the fact that a good part of their attitude is a reflection of the upbringing they have received from us parents. The truth is that we have been "soft" and indulgent with our children. We have failed to inculcate in them industry, conscientiousness, perseverance, the will to discipline themselves. We have been too much concerned with their present happiness and not enough with their future happiness and effectiveness in life.

Georgia State Signal

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 - CLARA STOKES News Editor
 - FAYE WESTBROOK Business Manager
 - CHARLES RAY Sports Editor
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 - ADVISOR: Dr. Dozier C. Cade.

New Publication

Plans are under way for a new publication at Georgia State beginning possibly with the Spring Quarter. The new publication will be a Quarterly Literary Magazine.

Plans for the Quarterly have been approved by General Council, and the Student Activities Committee. However, financing of the Quarterly will have to come from advertising. The publication can exist only as long as it is self-supported.

The editorial board as set up at the present time will consist of three students and two faculty members.

The Quarterly will be composed of literary contributions by Georgia State students. Any student interested in having something published in the publication may submit a poem, short story or essay to the editorial board. The editors will decide what is worthy of being published.

The support which the Quarterly receives from the students here will decide whether it is a success or failure. Let's stand behind it all the way.

Play Upcoming

From March 4 through March 7 the students of Georgia State are invited to attend the Georgia State Players production of "Laura." The play will be presented in the Little Theatre on the 6th floor of the Ivy Building. The play begins at 8:30 p. m.

If past performances by Players casts are any indication of what to expect in the production of "Laura," those attending the play will enjoy an evening of good entertainment.

Many of the players appearing in "Laura" bring to the production a wealth of theatrical experience. Past performances have been very professional in quality.

The time and effort necessary to present a play is staggering and such effort should be rewarded by a capacity audience, especially so when we consider that the play is free.

For those who enjoy a good play the Signal urges that you attend. For those who have never attended a Players production we urge that you attend. We believe you will be ageably surprised at the quality of the performance.

The Signal would like to commend the persons responsible for producing the play. The Signal asks that the students thank the Players by attending the performances of "Laura."

Well Received

Georgia State students who attended the 1959 Mardi Gras, held at Georgia State on Feb. 20 and 21, are still talking about the fun they had.

Concession stands were set up by the individual fraternities and sororities here on Friday night. The attendance at the concession stands was good and most of the sororities and fraternities who participated in this activity, realized at least a small profit.

The costume dance, which climaxed the Mardi Gras activities Saturday night, was well attended. One senior who attended said it was the best dance of the year and was the most successful costume dance he had ever attended here. The costume dance was held in the Student Lounge.

Approximately 670 votes were cast for King and Queen of Mardi Gras. There were at least 50 other votes cast which were not registered.

The King and Queen of Mardi Gras were crowned at the Costume Ball.

TONI McGLONE

The Story of a Student Who Came to GSC By Accident

Being editor of the Rampway, the Georgia State Yearbook, is a full-time job within itself, but it is only one of the several activities in which Toni McGlone participates.



Toni McGlone

Toni, a 21-year-old Senior in the School of Arts and Sciences, is an art and English major.

A graduate of Sacred Heart High school, Toni attended Sullins College in Bristol, Virginia, before coming to Georgia State.

Other than being editor of the Rampway, Toni is first vice president of Delta Zeta Sorority. She is a member of General Council and is on the Judiciary Committee on Student Council. Toni was on the 1958 Orientation Committee and is a member of the Panhellenic Council. She is also Pi Alpha Sweetheart for 1958.

SHE DOESN'T talk much about her job on the Rampway and its seldom one hears her complain about something. She does a lot of work and talks very little.

In her academic work Toni has almost a B average.

As for her plans after she graduates from college, Toni says she is not sure what she will do. She says she would like to either go to graduate school or else work for an advertising firm.

Toni's becoming a student at Georgia State was by accident. When she transferred from Sullins College, her plan was to go to the University of Georgia in Athens. She was accepted at the university but her name was confusing to the officials there and she was accepted as a boy in a boy's dormitory. Because all the girls dormitories were filled by this time, Toni had to wait until the Winter Quarter to enter the University of Georgia. Not wanting to be out of college for the Fall Quarter, she enrolled at Georgia State. Then when it came time for Winter Quarter, Toni left Georgia State and went to Athens. "I stayed two hours," she said, "and then back to Georgia State I came."

Toni will graduate in June, 1959.



SIGNAL BEACON—Eleanor Mitchell is the Signal's choice for this issue's Beacon. Eleanor, a second quarter Freshman at Georgia State, is a student in the School of Business Administration. Her major is Business Education. A graduate of Murphy High School in Atlanta, Eleanor was active in the Beta Club, "M" Club and Co-ed Hi-Y. She was a cheerleader and was vice-president of the Art Club while at Murphy. Eleanor was recently chosen Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Georgia Tech. She is a pledge of Alpha Phi Sorority here, and is a member of Student Council. Her hobbies are water skiing and dancing. She says that her ambition is to be an air line stewardess.

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Testing and Counseling Office Aid Career Choice

Georgia State College Students obtain vocational, educational, and personal advice through the Office of Testing and Counseling.

Many confused students report the office staff has solved their problems by consultations and testing.

Cameron Fincher, PHD Graduate from Ohio State University, is director.

Assistant Director is Thomas F. McDonald, MS Graduate from the University of Georgia. Mrs. Lee Grune, BS Graduate from Queen's College, is the psychometrist who administers the tests.

The program consists of more than a hundred different kinds of tests. They are scientifically computed to scale vocational interests and aptitudes, intelligence, personality interests, and educational achievements.

Dr. Fincher said that the purpose of Testing and Counseling is, "to interpret test results to students and to point out their importance for vocational and educational planning."

After test results are evaluated, by the staff, the choice of vocation is left up to the student.

However, assistance is given to those students choosing vocations for which test results show they have no ability.

A student who is interested in becoming a doctor, but lacks the necessary ability, is given suggestions in related fields such as medical technology.

Dr. Fincher explains that there is more than one field in which a student can excel.

Dr. Fincher says that many college students tend to choose vocations because they hold certain prestige and glamor elements. He said his office tries to guide such students into proper evaluations of vocations.

Because most people hold the same position for 30-40 years, it is advisable, says Dr. Fincher, to

back up vocational choices with time and conscious effort. He says that vocational test cannot be administered properly during a 10:00 break.

The various tests are given in two or more series. A total of six to eight hours is needed for testing.

Each student who takes the tests is then given a personal evaluation of the tests.

Dr. Fincher explains that Professors often refer students, who have vocational, educational, and personal problems to the office.

Individuals with personal problems are apparently shy and hesitant about discussing them. Personal problems usually come out during the testing program.

Private confidential consultations are held with the student concerning his problems. Dr. Fincher said reports show that the office helps to eliminate many difficulties that confront the students at Georgia State.

The Office of Testing and Counseling also administers mass tests at Georgia State to determine intelligence efficiency of a certain class or group.

Mass testing results are used to improve the college program. Students participating in mass tests may request individual evaluations.

The Testing and Counseling services are without charge and open to all Georgia State College Students.



TOPOGRAPHY MAP—Hugh Cauthen, left, and Bill Savage, right, made a topography map of Kennesaw Mountain Battlefield. This was their project for their History 362 class here. Miniature Confederate and American flags designate the stations of the Confederate and Union troops in the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain. The surface of the map is constructed of plaster of paris and the base is made of screen wire. The map is presently on display in the office of the Director of Development, Dr. Henry T. Malone, center, is the instructor of the history class.

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Ivy Building Was A Former Garage

First Classes Were Held In Winter Quarter 1946

BY CLARA STOKES

Signal News Editor

The scene of automobiles racing up and down the wide ramps of a building on Ivy Street has changed considerably since 1945.

Students now scurry up and down the ramps once used by automobiles. The yellow brick building that one sees as he walks down Exchange Place towards Ivy Street has been converted from a garage into an institution of learning.

The building's original six stories, now seven, had for years served as a place for cars to be stored by employees of nearby business establishments.

TODAY THE BUILDING, which is the Ivy Street Building of Georgia State College, has undergone a transformation. Now, there are classrooms in the spaces where automobiles used to be parked.

The first work in renovating the old garage was done by county convicts. They began by removing the accumulations of dirt and grease from the concrete floors. When one section of the concrete floors was clean, the carpenters began setting up partitions.

By the spring of 1946, there appeared along the ramps of the old garage, rows of faculty offices and classrooms, scientific laboratories and music rooms. On the first floor there were administrative offices and a cafeteria and grill.

THE COLLEGE did not need all the space in the transformed garage in 1946. Hence, state agencies rented space for offices. The rented space gave the school an additional income which greatly aided in paying the debts incurred by the purchase and remodeling of the building.

Classes moved into the Ivy Street Building in March 1946, but it was not fully used until the fall, when over 4,000 students enrolled. This enrollment more than doubled the largest enrollment of past years.

The Ivy Street Building is now combined with a building on Gilmer Street which was built in order to accommodate the increasing number of students at Georgia State College.

The motors of automobiles are not heard on the ramps of the Ivy Street Building any more. In-

stead, voices of professors sound in the corridors. Students may be heard as they answer questions in the classrooms. From the sixth and seventh floors come the sounds of singing voices and of musical instruments.

The yellow brick building on Ivy Street still bears the resemblance of a garage, but its personality is completely changed. The purpose of the building is no longer commercial success, but educational achievement.

5 Professors On Leave of Absence Winter Quarter

The School of Arts and Sciences has released the names of Georgia State professors on leave of absence this quarter, who are working for higher degrees.

Dean J. C. Horton Burch, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, announced that Theodore T. Beck is now attending Louisiana State University and working on his Ph. D. in French; and Charles C. Mitchell is attending the University of Tennessee while working on his Ph. D. in Psychology.

Dean George E. Manners, Dean of the School of Business Administration announced that George J. Benston is working on his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago; Cal-frey C. Calhoun is working on his Ph. D. at Ohio State University; and Hiram J. Honea is attending New York University while working on his Ph. D.

Dr. Breland Will Represent Ga. State At Cincinnati Meet

Dr. Woodrow W. Breland, head of the Department of Education, will attend the 14th annual Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Cincinnati.

Dr. Breland will go to the conference as a representative of Georgia State College. Theme of the meeting is "Action on Curriculum Issues." The educators will discuss methods for implementing curriculum improvements.

The Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development is a department of the National Education Association.

Westminster Club Holds Coffee For Students, Faculty

The Westminster Fellowship held a coffee in the Conference Room Friday, Feb. 7, at the break.

All Presbyterian students and faculty members were invited. The Fellowship holds regular devotionals each Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Camp Chapel. The Rev. J. E. Herndon, Presbyterian University Pastor of the Atlanta Presbytery, is serving as program director of the group. Steve Fuller is president of the Fellowship.

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**SIGNAL
SPORTS**

By CHARLES RAY
Signal Sports Editor



Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity defeated perennial champion Pi Alpha to become the new king of the fraternity basketball competition. The SPEs relied on a strong defense in all its games.

The first team of Jimmy Stone, Larry Juhan, Bob Coleman, Gerry Chatham and Jimmy Garner is a balanced outfit with all the members being a major factor in the success of the new champions.

Jimmy Stone was the team captain and leading scorer. Stone who has a deadly eye from the outside was the main reason that SPE was able to solve the zone defense when meeting their opponents.

Larry Juhan is a fast guard who has a knack for stealing the ball. His ball hawking and floor game was a thorn in the side of all opponents.

Bob Coleman, Jimmy Garner and Gerry Chatham gave the SPEs strong support on the boards and each scored their share of points in all the triumphs. Coleman, a steady performer, emerged as the hero in the SPE's final game because of his clutch baskets in the final minutes of play against Pi Alpha.

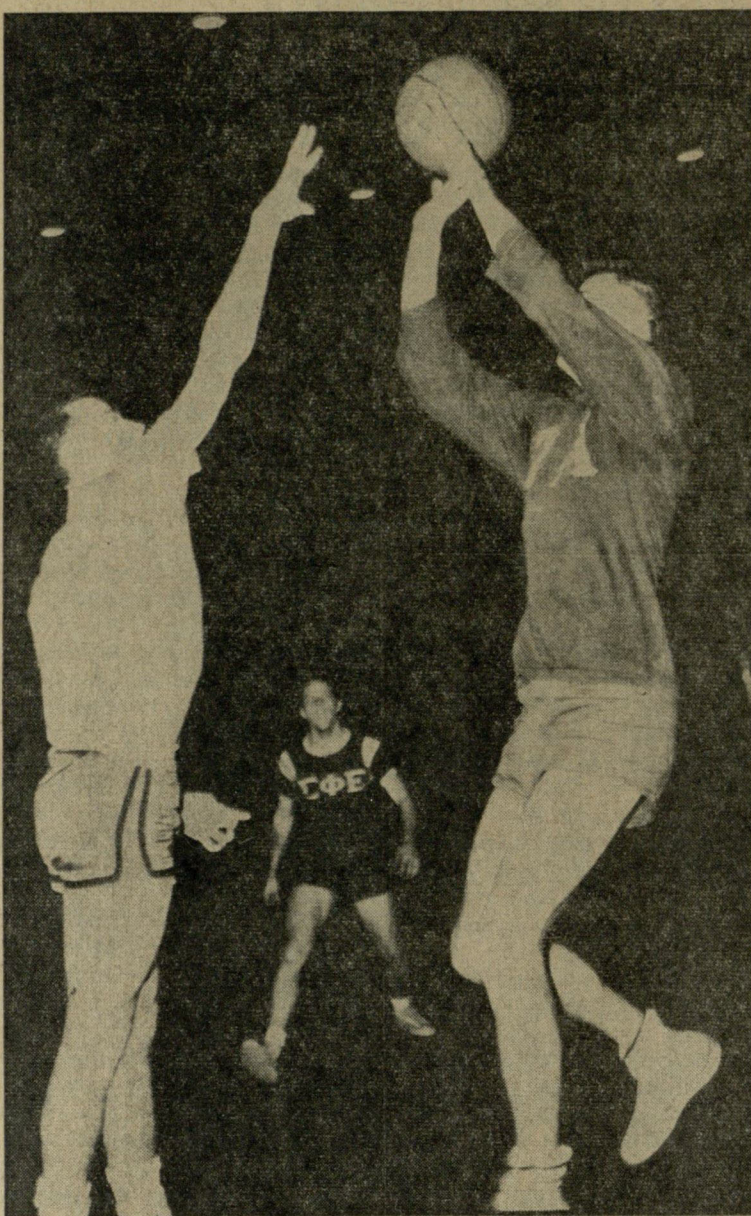
Another factor in the success of the Sigma Phi Epsilons lies in the strength of the bench. The second team who did as much damage as the first team is composed of Bill Kalb, Jimmy Adams, Wells Van Houten, Buddy Dennard, and Bill Mizell.

On Thursday, February 19, the SPEs will meet the all-stars selected from the rest of the teams in the league.

This year's all-star team is composed of three members from Pi Alpha, Kappa Sig, and Sigma Alpha Nu and one from Pi Kappa Phi.

The players chosen are: Bill Britton, Walter Fountain, and Mike White, Pi Alpha; Chuck Armer, Bill Baker, Gerald Purser of Kappa Sigma; and Nick Miller Ed Tinnerman and Charles Ray from Sigma Alpha Nu and Dudley Barnes of Pi Kappa Phi.

Everyone is invited out to see this encounter. It will probably be a good game with plenty of action.



GUARD THAT MAN!—Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity defeated Pi Alpha Fraternity in this game. The final score was SPE 32 and Pi Alpha 29. Sigma Phi Epsilon captured IFC League Crown this year.

Basketball Crown Here Won By SPE 32 - 29 Win Over Pi Alpha Cinches League Championship

Sigma Phi Epsilon ended a dynasty in Interfraternity Council basketball supremacy by beating Pi Alpha 32-29.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Alpha met head on, undefeated, and tied for the league championship. The I.F.C. basketball trophy was up for grabs.

S.P.E. started scoring early. At the end of the first quarter the score was 14-6, S.P.E. A tight zone defense, spearheaded by the alert floor play of Larry Juhan, checked Pi Alpha to 6 points in the first quarter. Offensively, S.P.E. leaned on a 5-point quarter from Jimmy Stone.

THE SECOND quarter the slumbering giants of Pi Alpha awakened. Mike White scored on two long outside shots and also tossed in a free throw for a total of 5 points. White's efforts pushed his team to within 6 points of S.P.E., 20-14.

The third quarter Pi Alpha began to hit the hoop from outside. The Pi Alpha defense became rather stingy, holding the Sig Eps to only 3 points. The Pi Alphas scored 7 in the third period to make the score read S.P.E. 23, Pi Alpha 21.

The stage was set for a fourth quarter run for the trophy. Pi Alpha, the perennial winners, were hot and one basket behind. S.P.E. was cold but still clung to a 2-point lead.

To start the fourth quarter Bob Coleman, S.P.E., hit a free throw to send his team ahead 24-21. Walter Fountain popped the net from outside making the score 24-23. Stone made 2 foul throws, running the score to 26-23. White and Britton scored a foul toss apiece to push the score to 26-25. Coleman hit another one-pointer to put it at 27-25. Mike McCreery came off the bench to hit one from inside to tie the ball game at 27-27.

Then Bob Coleman, rapidly becoming the man of the hour for S.P.E., hit a push shot from the side, making it 29-27. Coleman hit

Accounting Group To Hold Meeting On March 10

At the March 10 meeting of the accounting Society, a representative from the Securities and Exchange Commission will speak.

The Accounting Society's theme for the Winter Quarter is "Opportunities in Accounting."

The Accounting Society was organized at Georgia State in 1954. Its purpose is to promote an interest in the accounting profession, to encourage scholastic achievement, to promote social development and to supplement classroom instruction.

The Society meets twice a month in Room 254 at the 10:00 break.

Panthers Beat Tennessee Wesleyan In 72 - 58 Romp

Last Half Comeback Leads Panthers To Easy Victory In Year's Best Effort

The Georgia State basketballers gained revenge from an earlier 95 to 57 drubbing at the hands of Tennessee Wesleyan by bounding back to take the second meeting by a 72 to 58 margin.

The Tennesseans were out to repeat their other showing and jumped out to a 35 to 33 half-time edge.

Center James Traylor led the first half surge with 13 points and performed a sterling job on the boards. Georgia State managed to stay close, however, mainly because of strong rebounding from Gene Powell, Jerry Birdsong, and Frank Doherty.

The Tennesseans held Georgia State to only nine field goals in the first half but the Panthers made up for this at the charity line by converting 13 of 15. The individual scoring of first year men Glynn Morgan and Frank Doherty who had nine and eight respectively enabled the Panthers to stay within striking distance.

AT THE OUTSET of the second half it was easy to see that the Panthers were an inspired outfit. The defense that had been porous the first half suddenly closed tight and the visitors were able to score only 23 points, most of

which came in the final minutes of play.

The Georgia State offense received a much needed spark from Doherty who went on a rampage and threw 15 points through the hoops in the best individual performance by a home team cager all season.

Doherty was not alone in his scoring efforts, receiving 16, 12, and 10 point efforts from Morgan, Powell and Birdsong. Traylor of Tennessee Wesleyan did an outstanding job and emerged with 18 points for the losers.

ALL IN ALL this was the best effort of the Panthers this year and the excellent play of the first year men shows great promise for the years to come.

GSC Scoring	Games	Points	Avg.
Gene Powell	10	129	12.9
Frank Doherty	10	120	12.0
Jerry Birdsong	9	74	8.2
Glenn Morgan	10	82	8.2
Pete Reed	9	69	7.7
Dave Dyer	4	31	7.7
Bill Boland	10	48	4.8
Zonie Simpson	5	14	2.8

American Assn. of University Women Considers GSC

Georgia State College may be recognized by the American Association of University Women this fall.

Mrs. Nell Trotter, dean of women at Georgia State College, said that the organization previously turned down Georgia State College's application for membership because of inadequate housing for non-resident women students.

After the "historical" party given by the Crimson Key Honor society, Mrs. Trotter was optimistic that the college would be recognized by the AAUW.

The reason for Mrs. Trotter's optimism is that the girls living in the Churches Homes signed surveys saying that they are interested in forming their own social group at Georgia State College.

According to Mrs. Trotter, this is the first step toward giving the Churches Homes the added recognition it will need to become the dormitories for all out-of-town women students. Once the Churches Homes are established as the girls' dormitories, Georgia State College can be recognized by the American Association of University Women.

IFC BASKETBALL FINAL STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	%
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0	100%
Pi Alpha	3	1	75%
Sigma Alpha Nu	2	2	50%
Kappa Sig	1	3	25%
Pi Kappa Phi	0	4	0%

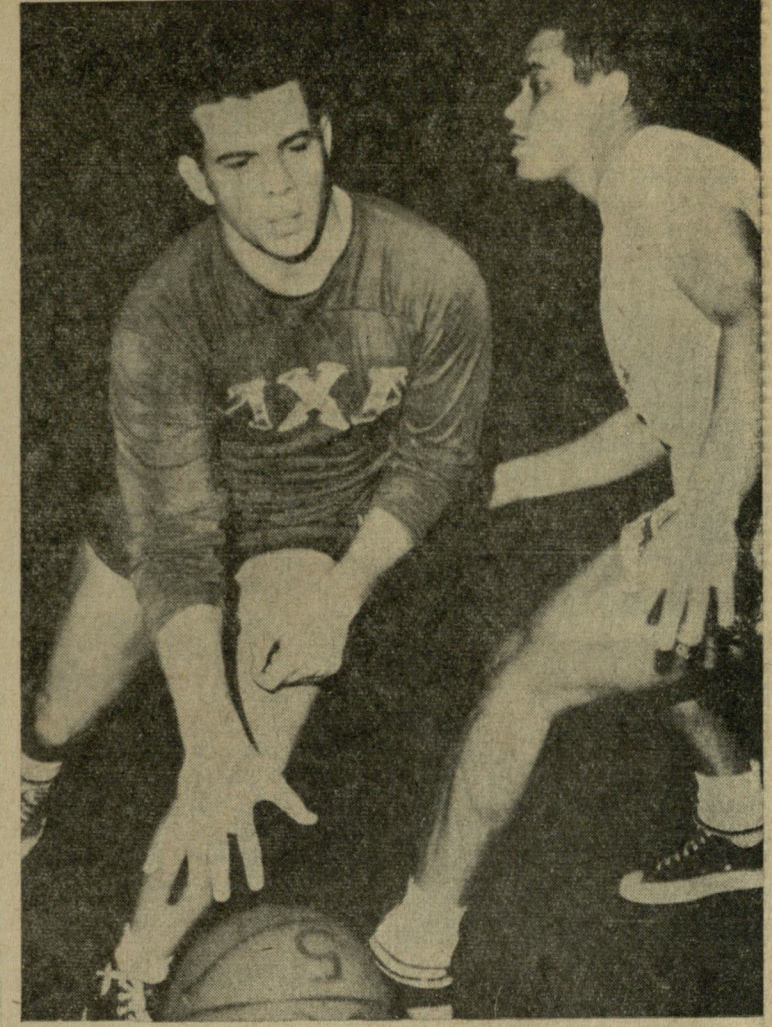
Kappa Sig Win Over Pi Kap As Season Closes

The Kappa Sigs won their last game of the season by the margin of 32-25 over the Pi Kappa Phi's. The Kappa Sigs jumped off to an early lead on the point making duo of forward Chuck Armer and center Otto Herwic.

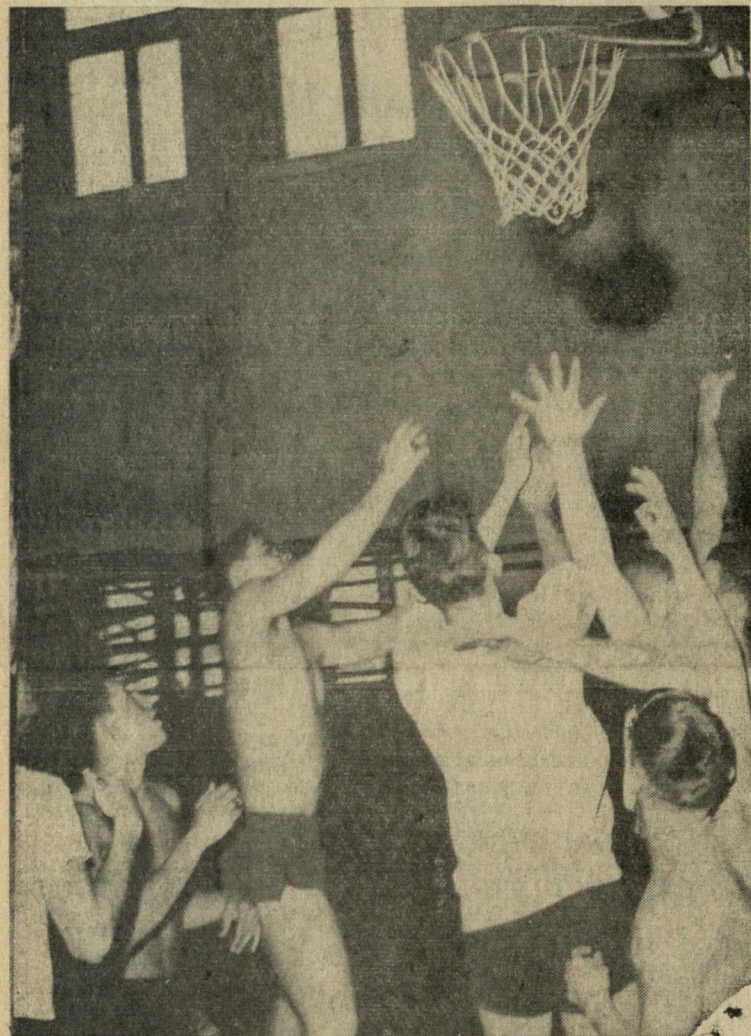
This scoring combined with good team defense accounted for a score of 12-3 in favor of the Kappa Sigs at halftime.

In the second half the Kaps seemed to settle down a bit and began hitting more frequently in a rally started by Dexter Gatehouse. When the final buzzer sounded, Gatehouse had scored 11 points in the second half.

High man for the night was Kappa Sigs new center Herwic with 13 and supporting was Armer with 11. For the losers Gatehouse was high with 11 and Dudley Barnes supported with 4 and a good rebounding game.



KAPPA SIGS VS PI KAPPA PHI—When the final buzzer sounded, Kappa Sigma Fraternity was the victor of this game. The Kappa Sigs triumphed over Pi Kappa Phi with the final score of 32 to 25. All the social fraternities at Georgia State are members of the IFC league which sponsors competition between the fraternities in football, basketball and softball.



IFC BASKETBALL—Kappa Sigma and Pi Alpha were the two teams in this game. Two members of the teams are Chuck Armer, Kappa Sig, left, who is guarding Don Maddox of Pi Alpha. All IFC League games were played in local high school gyms. The League is made up of the social fraternities at Georgia State.

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An Open Letter To My Fellow Students:
Are you confused by all the conflicting statements you've read concerning fire and casualty insurance?
Well, as an Insurance Major here at Georgia State for the last 4 years, and with over 9 years practical experience, I believe I'm qualified to give you the straight scoop.

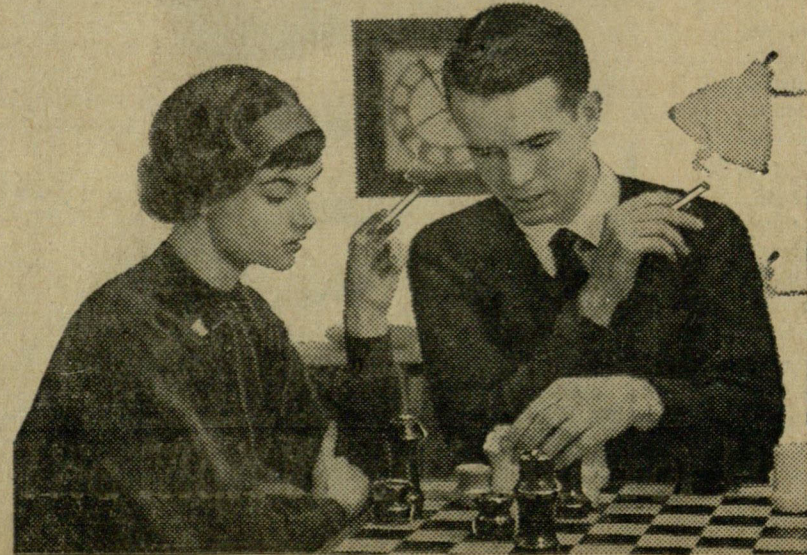
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Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!*)

- If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you? A B
- When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? A B
- When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along? A B
- When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting? A B
- In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price? A B
- When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message? A B
- When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself? A B
- When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter? A B



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision? A B

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*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you really think for yourself!

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