

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

Welcome Freshmen

Orientation Program For Freshmen Begins Today

An estimated 500 new students — first quarter freshmen and transfer students — will enroll Fall quarter, said William S. Patrick, Director of Admissions. In addition, he said, there will also be approximately 125 former students returning for the first time in at least two years.

While no figures were available as to the number of applications which were rejected, Mr. Patrick told the Signal reporter that most of the rejections were because of poor high school records and or College Entrance Examination Board scores.

The Orientation program for freshmen entering Georgia State for the first time this Fall begins today. Orientation will last through Sept. 16.

This morning at 9:00 a.m. all entering freshmen will meet in the Student Lounge for a general assembly. Dr. William M. Suttles, dean of students, will preside at the assembly. Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr., president of Georgia State College, will give the welcoming address.

At 10:00 a.m. the women students will assemble in the Stone Mountain Room, located on the seventh floor of the Ivy Street Building. Mrs. Eva Whetstone, assistant to the dean of women, will preside at the assembly. Several members of the Panhellenic Council will speak to the group.

Men students will meet in the Student Lounge at 10:00 a.m. where Dr. Kenneth England, dean of men, will preside over the assembly. Several members of Interfraternity Council will speak to the men about Fraternity Rush.

At the conclusion of both assemblies, the freshmen will be taken on a tour of the building.

All freshmen will be the guests at a coffee to be held on the patio, which is adjacent to the Student Lounge, at 12:00.

Students who plan to enroll in the School of Business Administration will report to the Student Lounge at 1:00 p.m. to an assembly at which George E. Manners, dean of the School of Business, will preside.

Students who plan to enter the School of Arts and Science will report to the Institute Room at 1:00 p.m. J. C. Horton Burch, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will preside at this assembly.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, the freshmen will meet for a general assembly in the Student Lounge at 9:00 a.m. Officers of several of the organizations at Georgia State will speak to the group.

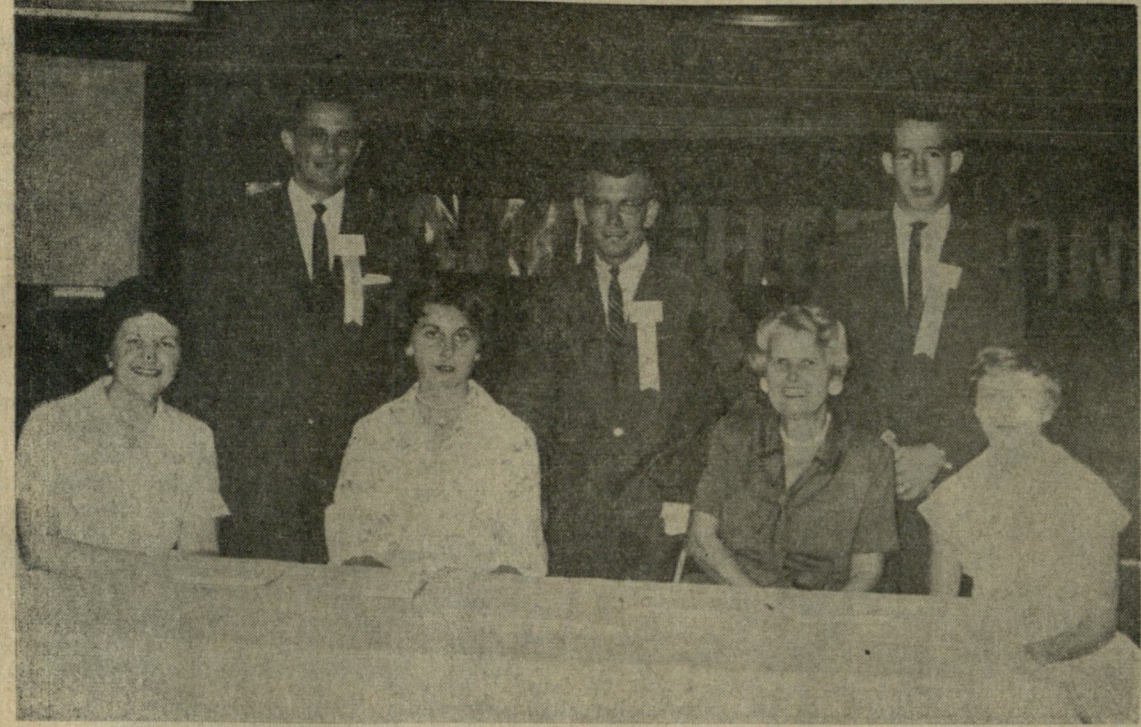
At 11:30 an informal lunch will be held for the freshmen on the Fourth Floor Terrace.

In the afternoon a general assembly will be held in the Student Lounge. Mr. Bascom O. Quillian, assistant to the dean of students, will preside at the assembly.

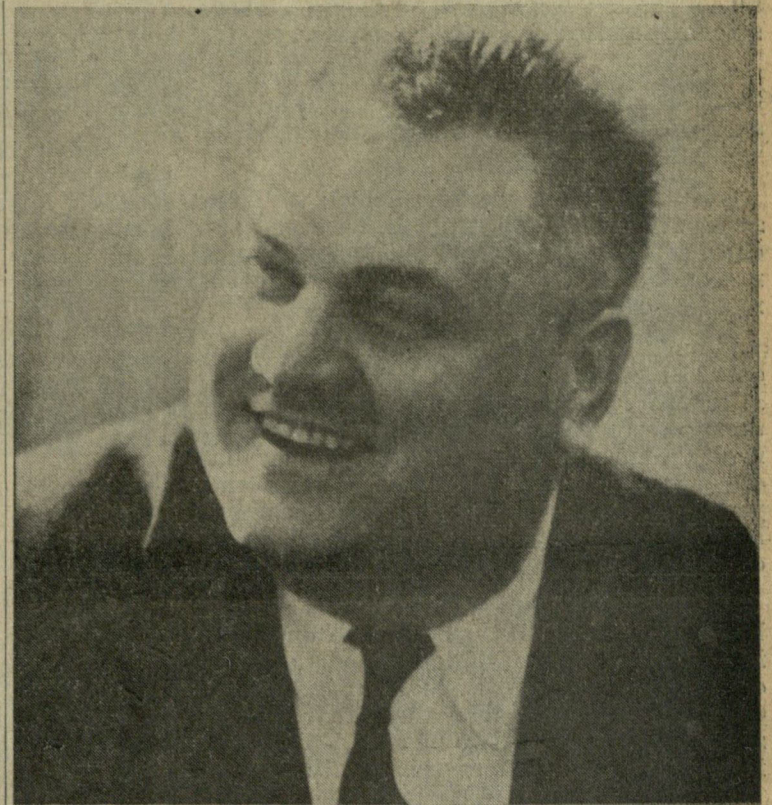
Freshmen will register for classes Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 9:30 to 1:00 p.m. At 3:00 p.m. a reception for freshmen will be given in the home of President and Mrs. Noah Langdale, Jr. at 3807 Tuxedo Road, N.W.

Saturday, Sept. 19, a dance will be held in honor of the freshmen in the Student Lounge. The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. General Council is sponsoring the dance.

For evening school students an assembly will be held for freshmen Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 5:15 p.m. in the Institute Rooms.



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE — Students and graduates of Georgia State spoke at the annual leadership conference held in the Student Lounge here on Sept. 3. Speakers were, seated, Ethel Spruill, Savilla Freeman, Mrs. Nell H. Trotter, dean of women, and Clara Stokes, and from left to right, Ron Hill, Monty Montgomery and Clint Buckner. Monty Montgomery was chairman of the Leadership Conference this year. Approximately 100 students attended the conference and banquet.



PRESIDENT LANGDALE

President Noah Langdale Welcomes New Freshmen

On behalf of the Board of Regents, University System of Georgia, the offices of the Chancellor, the faculty, alumni and the students of the Georgia State College of Business Administration, I extend to you our most sincere welcome.

The incoming student body of which you are a member is the challenge to the institution in its desire to learn and in its hope for the future. All of us welcoming you pledge ourselves to answer this challenge and to provide you with every opportunity to fulfill yourself and to achieve the good things of life.

In your innocence and freshness, we of the earlier generation can live again in supporting, maintaining and teaching the heritages of our state and nation.

Remember you are making a record here which will be always for or against your opportunities for a successful and happy life. To assure yourself of making the most of your personal potentials, you must accept the college environment with awareness of its importance and always act with maturity to reflect honor upon yourself and the institution.

If there is any way anyone of us can be of personal assistance to you, we would be proud and ready for your extension of an opportunity to render aid in all matters confronting you in your career.

Noah Langdale, Jr., President Georgia State College of Business Administration

65 In School of Arts And Sciences Make Dean's List

Sixty-five students in the School of Arts and Sciences achieved the Dean's List Summer Quarter, J. C. Horton Burch, dean of Arts and Sciences announced.

Students who made a grade-point average of 7.000 or higher are placed on the Dean's List with Distinction. They are Janice Mary Bain, Constance L. Vincent, (7.667) Jerry L. Greene, Richard Owen Hays, Katherine Huffaker, Lois A. Laroche, Ethel O. Scott, P. Terrett Teague and Sandra L. Williams, (7.500).

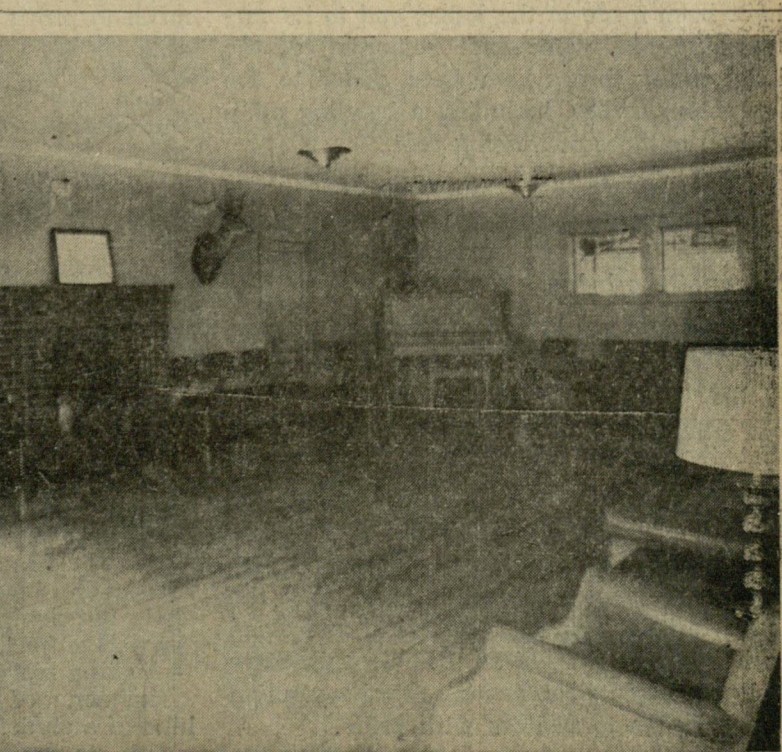
Also, Winona B. Bailey, Joline Gail Davis, Priscilla Hammel, Polly L. Johnson, Melvin D. Schiller, (7.333); Shirley M. Agan, Ruth Ann Anderson, Laura W. Athinson, Patricia Boswell, Linda R. Brown, Ruth J. Chastain, Richard W. Epps, Charles R. Gillis, Roy Harris, Jr.

Jack C. Lail, Doris R. Lyle, Oma H. Nelson, Jane A. Oliver, Linda S. Quillian, Catherine Rakestraw, Jennie Reed, Lillian B. Ruhnke, Joan M. Sewell, Ronald L. Stucki, Charlene Tallent, Alice W. Turner.

Students who achieved a grade point average of 6.333 or higher are placed on the Dean's List with Merit. Students achieving the Dean's List with Merit for the Summer Quarter are Sylvia A. McCoy, (6.750); Rose S. Dimer, Ethel D. Gavant, George R. Jones, Louis R. Jones, Joan Carol King, Beverly C. Nash.

Doris M. Robertson, Jean B. Tarr, Jack W. Thacker, Jr., Elizabeth Thompson, (6.667); Elizabeth Campbell, Thomas R. Dollar, Virginia P. Duga, David G. Goodchild, Thomas B. Hamilton, Alfred S. Hatfield, Edna H. Hitchens, Margaret Hudson, Carl A. Leming.

Hedy M. Lerche, Thomas M. Linder, Lewin Q. McPherson, Mary Claire Martin, Helen Elizabeth North, Emeline J. Rowlett, Catherine C. Stretch, Frances J. Taylor, William R. Wentz, Anne D. Wilson, (6.500).



RECREATION ROOM—The recreation room of the Indian Creek Lodge has also been decorated for the benefit of the students.

Leadership Conference Held At College Sept. 3

The annual Leadership Conference at Georgia State College was held on Sept. 3. Student leaders from all the organizations on campus were invited to the Conference, which was divided into a workshop clinic and a banquet.

Monty Montgomery, chairman of the Conference, welcomed the nearly 100 student leaders present. Mrs. Nell H. Trotter, dean of women, gave a resume of improvements in the "atmosphere for leadership" at Georgia State in the past year. The highlights she mentioned were improved communications, more interest in student elections, more General Council members, and efficient student committees.

An Officers Panel was introduced next. Ronald K. Hill, who has been president of the Day Student Council, Commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and editor of the Signal, spoke on the responsibilities of a president. He told everyone there, "How the president goes, the organization will go."

Speaking on the duties of a secretary, Ethel Spruill called that office the "best training capacity" for future leaders. Miss Spruill was president of Crimson Key Honor Society, and secretary of Phi Chi Theta Sorority.

Savilla Freeman said that too many people go up to a newly-elected treasurer and congratulate him thusly. "Now you can buy all the ice cream cones you want." They seem to forget that auditors will check all books. Miss Freeman has kept treasurer's books for Delta Zeta Sorority, General Council, and the Rampway.

Clint Buckner, speaking on committees in action, stressed the importance of written reports. He was chairman of the Mardi Gras last year.

Group publicity was discussed by Clara Stokes. Miss Stokes was managing editor of the Signal and is working in the college Public Relations department. As a training device for "future reporters," Miss Stokes conducted a mock interview with Monty Montgomery, while the audience took notes, and wrote stories from the information. A new dollar bill was awarded to Mary Davis for the best news story.

At the banquet in the Faculty Lounge, Mr. Eugene Patterson, vice president of Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., spoke on the "Human

Relations Aspects of Leadership." Mr. Patterson gave much emphasis to individual thinking, saying, "getting along with people is no substitute for individual thinking." Mr. Patterson's speech is printed in its entirety on page

Registration Dates Are Announced

Freshmen Orientation will be Sept. 14-15. Registration for all first quarter freshmen will be Sept. 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. All other students, including transfers, will register on Sept. 17-18, during the same hours.

Any student who registers the week of Sept. 21 will be charged a late fee. The last day of registration for academic credit is Sept. 25.

Day classes, and Mon.-Wed.-Friday evening classes begin on Sept. 21. Tues.-Thursday classes, on Sept. 22.

The Fall Quarter calendar indicates that Homecoming will be on Nov. 25. Recess for the Thanks-giving holidays will be Nov. 26-27. Early registration for Winter Quarter is scheduled for Dec. 2. Fall Quarter ends Dec. 11.

ter, dean of women, said. It was then decided to use a set of "Atlanta Scenes" by the artist Ben Shute, which has been given to the college by the First National Bank.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Georgia State College bought ebony black frames for the water colors, Mrs. Trotter said.

Now the remodeling is complete, and the lodge is ready for use. The Indian Creek Lodge serves as an off-campus recreational area for Georgia State students and faculty.

Almost \$7,500 Is Spent On Remodeling College Lodge

A local department store Interior Decorating Department received the contract for the interior decorating. The decorator assigned to the project was Miss Beverly Bush, who attended Georgia State for three years prior to transferring to the University of Georgia to receive her B.F.A. degree. Miss Bush, as a Delta Alpha Delta, attended the lodge while she was a student at Georgia State.

For the hall entry at the Lodge, Miss Bush chose a peanut wood hutch. The living and dining room floors have colonial braided oval rugs, a foam rubber couch; naugahyde chairs, tables and lamps. The walls have been painted aqua and the draperies throughout the rooms are a gingham check in various shades of green and black.

The cabinet for the new hi fidelity record player and the piano case have been painted to match the color of the wall.

A dining room table and chairs have been provided for the dining room. The furnishings for the Recreation Room are a combination of the motif that is used in the living room.

The budget for refurbishing the interior did not include pictures. However, Miss Bush suggested that water color paintings would be both colorful and desirable for the lodge walls, Mrs. Nell H. Trot-

Clark, Montgomery Elected to Jobs On Publications

Mrs. Carolyn Clark and Monty V. Montgomery were recently elected business managers of the two Georgia State student publications for the coming year.

Mrs. Clark is the new business manager for the Rampway, the college yearbook. She also is the Signal society editor.

Montgomery is the 1959-60 business manager for the Georgia State Signal, the college newspaper. He is vice president of the Canterbury Club and is treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Montgomery is a junior in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The two business managers were elected by the Students Publications Sub-committee, which guides the publications editors and business managers.

Merritt Selected As 'Outstanding Marketing Student'

Larry Merritt, a senior at Georgia State College, has been cited by the Atlanta Sales Executive Club as Atlanta's "Outstanding Marketing Student of the Year."

The selection was made by 400 sales managers in Atlanta at the June meeting of the club. Mr. Merritt received a \$100 award for his endeavor to better and professionalize the marketing and selling profession.

Ben J. Massell Real Estate Chair Is Established Here

Establishment of the Ben J. Massell Chair of Real Estate at Georgia State College has been approved by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

President Noah Langdale, Jr., of the College announced the establishment of the title "Ben J. Massell Professor of Real Estate."

A luncheon honoring Mr. Massell was given Thursday, August 20, in the Conference Room of the College.

Mr. Massell has been engaged in real estate business as Massell Companies since 1910. He is president of Consolidated Realty Investments, Inc., president of Realty Operations, Inc., president of C.M.S. Realty Company, Inc., and president of Peachtree-Whitehall, Inc.

He is an honorary life member of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, is listed in Who's Who in America, and is known for his philanthropic endeavors. He received a citation from the Atlanta City Council in 1950 and was recognized at an outstanding achievement

Sorority Rush Begins Sept. 14

Sorority rush will begin Sept. 14 for the four national sororities at Georgia State College. Local evening sororities have scheduled their Rush period to start on Sept. 27.

Women students in day school who wish to register for the Pan Hellenic Rush must pay their \$2 rush fees at the assembly on Sept. 14. This fee is to cover the cost of Rush, which is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

The first parties of the Rush season have been labeled "Ice Water Teas" because no refreshments except ice water is served as the rushees visit the various sorority rooms. Other series of parties are the night parties in the Stone Mountain Room, the 10 o'clock break parties, and the sororities' Preferentials.

In the second week of classes, rushees will list the sororities of their choice, and bids will be issued through the office of the Dean of Women.

The local sororities' rush season will begin with a Rotating Tea on Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. The two evening groups will have two parties each for their rushees.

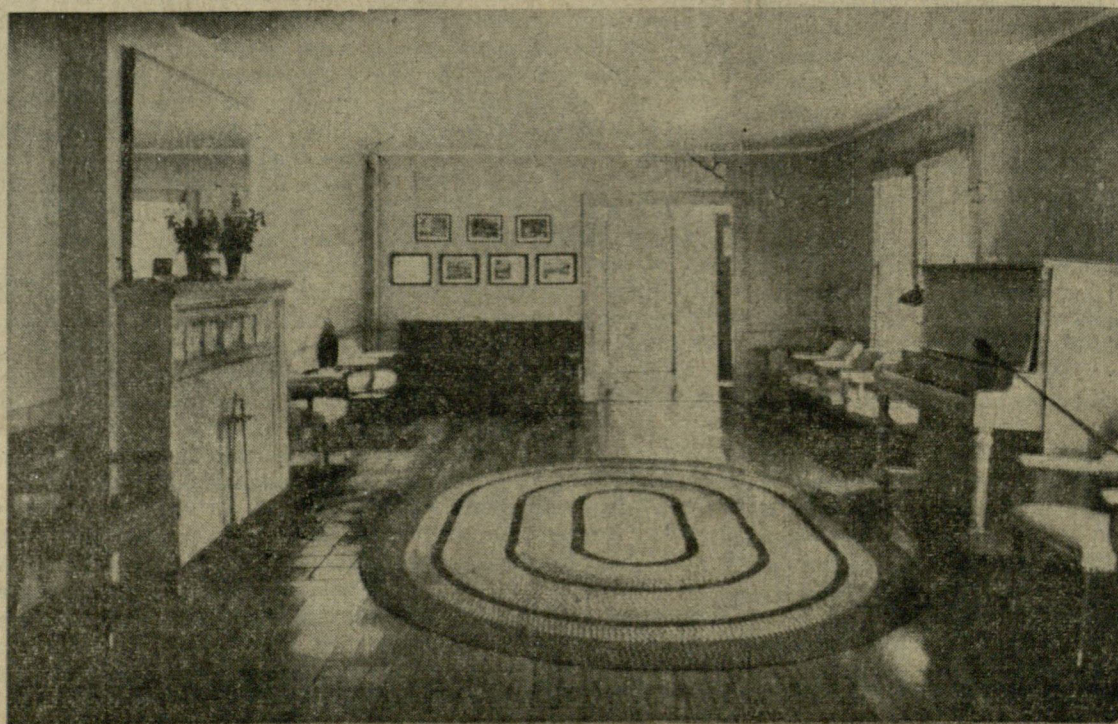
Letters announcing bids for these rushees will be mailed from the office of the Dean of Women the week of Oct. 12.

28 Students In School Of Business Make Dean's List

Twenty-eight students in the School of Business Administration achieved the Dean's List Summer Quarter.

Students who achieved an average of 7.000 or higher for the quarter are placed on the Dean's List with Distinction. They are: James R. Alcorn, Charles L. Barnes, Kathryn T. Current, William J. Gilleland, Harold Davis Greer, Dugald W. Hudson.

Floyd Walter Kline, Charles Leon Murphy, Humbert O. Nelli, Charles M. Russell, Edgar Warren Shows, James H. Thompson, Jas. B. Vaught, and George B. Wade.



LIVING ROOM—The newly decorated living room at Indian Creek Lodge is empty now but will be in much demand in Fall Quarter when organizations are more active.

IFC Announces Rush Dates

Men students interested in participating in the Interfraternity Council Rush should register between Sept. 14 and 21 at the office of the Dean of Men.

The rush season will begin with fraternity smokers the week of Sept. 21, during the 10 o'clock break. Other fraternity parties will be on the Friday and Saturday nights between Sept. 25 and Oct. 9.

Bids will be issued by IFC on Oct. 11, 4 - 6 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

SIGNAL EDITORIALS

Georgia State Has Organization For YOU

The Signal would like to set a goal for the future at Georgia State: To have each student become a member of at least one organization. We realize that many of our students work full time, have families, and attend school only a few hours in the evening. Yet, they're the very ones who could benefit most from participation in our college activities.

Of organizations, we have social; we have service. Honorary and religious. We even have clubs of special interest. Then there are professional groups and fraternities. Are you a member of just one?

Each of the 48 organizations that is a member of General Council prides itself on molding responsible men; building leaders. From organization men grow BMOG (Big Men on Campus). But more than that, from organization men grow leaders of men. This is the important by-product available with a well-

Voting Delayed

The proposed Day School student government Constitution was scheduled to be voted on by the students on July 17. Plans had been made to acquire voting machines, posters announcing the scheduled voting date were placed throughout the halls of Georgia State, and an entire page in the July 10 issue of the Signal was devoted to the printing of the proposed constitution in its entirety.

All of this had been set up. As far as the Signal has been able to find out, no objections had been raised by anyone to the President of the Day School or any student council officers concerning the voting date.

Then on July 16 — the day before the Constitution was scheduled to be voted on, a petition was circulated and signed by fifty Georgia State students in Day School to put off the voting on the Constitution until Fall Quarter.

The Signal is not objecting to the fact that the voting was postponed until September. The complaint of the Signal is this: Objections to voting on the Constitution should have been voiced before noon July 16.

It is the opinion of the Signal that anyone feeling that the Constitution should not be put to vote until Fall should have gone to either the President of the Day School Student Council, or the Dean of Students, before the preparation had been made for the voting.

This probably would have eliminated much confusion and unnecessary work.

College Lodge

Since 1939 Georgia State College has been the proud owner of a recreational center away from the college. This recreation center for Georgia State students and faculty is the Indian Creek Lodge, located off U. S. 78 near Stone Mountain.

Over a period of years many improvements have been made at the lodge, and to its surrounding land. Since the beginning of the lodge many things have been added to the recreation center, including a bowling alley and an outdoor swimming pool.

This summer approximately \$7,500 was spent on painting both the interior and exterior of the lodge, and refurbishing the rooms at the lodge.

The Signal would like to encourage the organizations and other groups at the college to use the lodge for their social functions. The remodeling was done this summer so that the students at Georgia State would have a more comfortable and beautiful place for their social get-togethers.

At the same time the Signal would like to ask all groups who use the facilities at the lodge to help keep it as beautiful and clean as it is at the present so that Georgia State College students can continue to show Indian Creek Lodge to visitors with pride.

rounded college education, if you work for it. The student who leaves college a leader will remain a leader; he can't lose.

Our fine national and local social fraternities and sororities all strive to make their members' years in college rewarding and memorable ones. The honorary and service groups further outstanding scholarship and service to the college.

The religious groups meet weekly in the J. C. Camp Chapel and stand to remind students of their sectarian needs and responsibilities.

There's probably a club of some kind for students of every field of academic and professional interest. And fall quarter, there'll be another new club—one chartered expressly to promote student interest in intercollegiate sports.

Out of these many varied organizations, there's one (or more) for you. Find it. Join. You'll never regret it.

Needs Support

Probably the most important publication at any college is the annual yearbook. For it is the yearbook which records the activities of the college year into one publication. It is a book which is cherished by students many years after their college careers are finished.

Therefore it is of the greatest importance that a yearbook be an outstanding publication.

Publishing a yearbook is not an easy job ever. It takes many hard hours of work and the editor has to solve many problems concerning the yearbook during the year.

An editor and his staff do the actual publishing of the book, but without the co-operation of the students and faculty, there could be no yearbook.

For it is the pictures of faculty and students which compose the bulk of the annual. When students and faculty do not have their pictures made for the book, there is much extra white space scattered throughout the publication. This looks bad.

Schedules are set up for student and faculty photographs to be taken. Sometimes those persons do not show up for their appointments. When this happens both time and effort of the photographer and editor are wasted, because they must be at the designated place at the appointed time.

Plans for this year's Rampway are already well under way. The Rampway staff has plans drawn up for an excellent yearbook. The staff is willing to work. Now all the Rampway needs is the full co-operation of Georgia State students and faculty.

The Signal believes that the faculty and students at Georgia State will come to the aid of the Rampway with their co-operation so that the 1960 Rampway will be the best ever.

Good Students—

Is there one primary interest of the Georgia State Student? Ask anyone down here, and nine times out of ten he'll tell you it's "getting an education."

But how many of us take the time or effort to carry it any further? What does getting a college education require besides taking notes in class, writing the assigned reports, and learning what is expected to be on the next test?

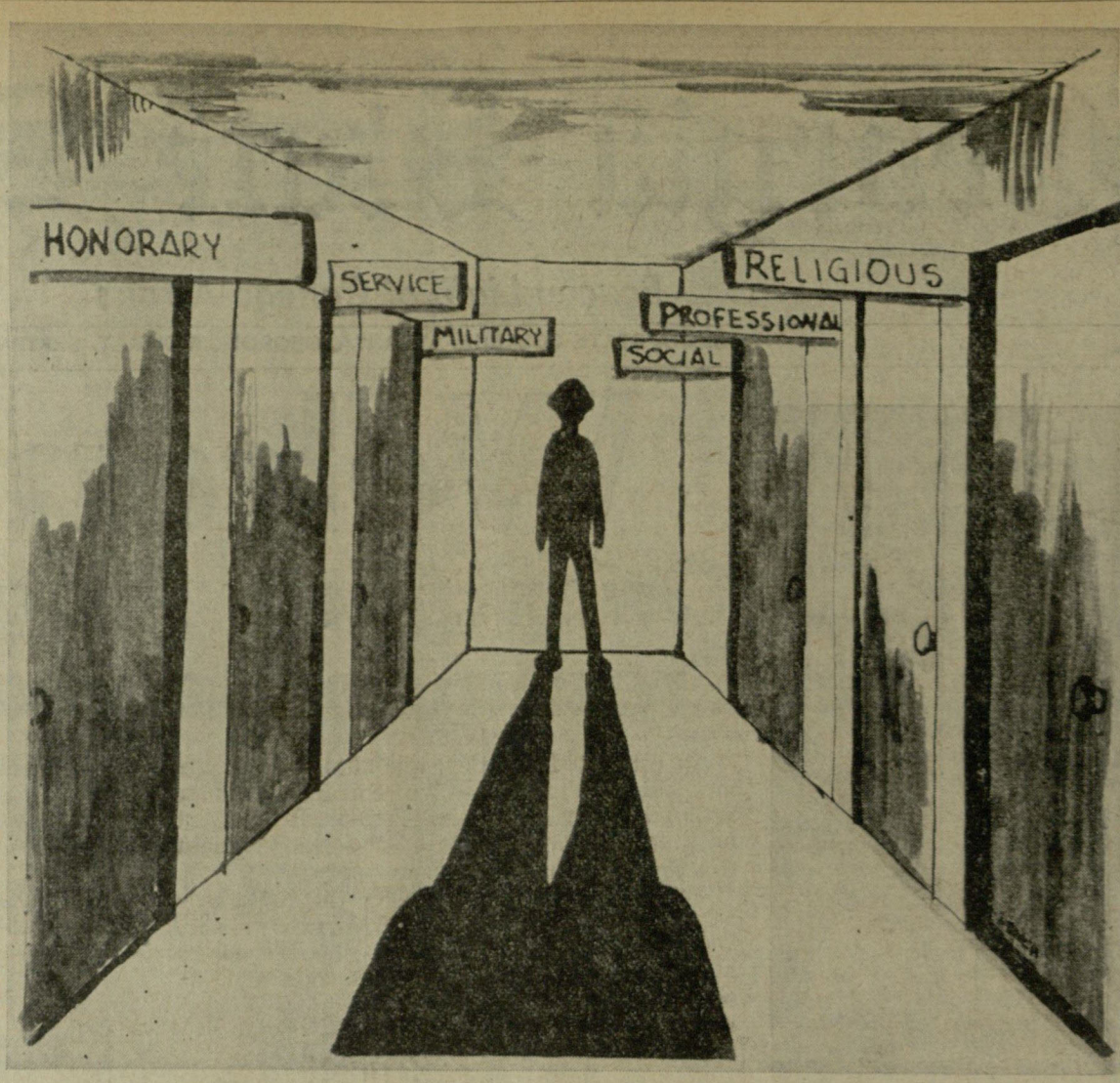
Too many pseudo students are content to leave it at that. They will be the losers in the game called education. But the real pity is that they don't realize that they aren't getting the most from their time spent in college. An dthis applies to an "A" student just as much as it does to a "C" student, if he follows that same kind of philosophy.

Too few students realize that they have much to profit by doing more than just the required minimum. Their grades will naturally improve, but there's much more to be gained than mere academic standing. The true student works at his studies because he enjoys them—he likes to find out why "this is so," or "that works because..." By expending a little "extra" effort he will find out.

The poor student will view any assignment as a task, and will do it only because it is required.

And then in later years the poor college student can only look at his framed degree (if he got that far) and wonder why his college career did not prove to be the magic ingredient that produces much wealth and happiness. The true student will have much more than a college degree. He has acquired a background of academic inquisitiveness which cannot help but project itself into his profession, as well as into the rest of his daily activity—making his whole life more profitable.

Each one of us makes his choice. What kind of a student are you?



PERLE MOSSMAN The Play's the Thing, But Real Show Is Back Stage

A three-act play is not staged with any small amount of effort. There are always so many things that have to be taken care of. Casting, set designing, lighting, costuming. Weeks of rehearsals. The Georgia State Players have just finished their summer production, "The Tender Trap." This group took the script of a Broadway smash hit, added a dozen actors and backstage hands, directed with understanding, and came out with a comedy that entertained the nightly audience of friends, little brothers and mammas, students, professors, and others just on-the-town for an evening.

Yet the audience never sees the real show. That's backstage during rehearsals. It's the questions the girl asks so she'll know what kind of make-up job is required. And the answers. "How old are you?" "Me? I've been around." "OK!"

It's one of the characters working on interpretation of a five-word line over and over again. And an actor reading cue lines for another.

Then there's lighting cues, and phone cues, and doorbell cues that all have to be planned and practiced so that they're executed at the proper moment.

And don't forget the stagehand whose nightly responsibility is to water down good coffee so that it looks like the stronger stuff that's so prominent in the play.

The shenanigans of the cast are a show in itself. Everybody understands how necessary these things are to keep up spirit during the hard grinds that are rehearsals. Like the assistant director's going around giving the salute of the duelist, using a riding crop for a fencing foil.

And "Charlie Reader" so ready to practice his non-vocal lines so dominant as he says goodbye to the steady barrage of girl friends who are forever going in and out.

Well, the quarter is almost over and the end is just around the corner, so this is a good time to make sure veterans end the quarter correctly. There are 21 days of August; that veterans will be paid for, assuming they finish the quarter.

It will be necessary for each veteran to come by the Veterans Office on the day of his last final to complete a report for the period of Aug. 1 to Aug. 21. Forms will be in the office as usual and the examples will be posted outside on the bulletin boards.

Here is a note for those veterans in night school. The office closes at 8:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 6:30 on Tuesday and Thursday. In view of this, it will be best to stop by the office and fill out the forms before the final rather than after it when we probably will be closed.

If there are any questions about this procedure just inquire at the Veterans Office.

LETTERS He Suggests Reading Room Be Divided

Editor The Signal Recently several changes have been made in both the operation and the physical layout of the school library. These changes are apparently directed toward the more efficient functioning of the library, and as such, certainly have the support of the student body.

However, it seems that while these changes are being made, it might be expedient to make another improvement which, to us, is even more to be desired. This would be the subdivision of the main reading room into two separate rooms, one for quiet serious study, and the other for group study, browsing and so on.

Under the present set up, those who must do high-level research are disturbed by the talk of those studying in groups (which is a legitimate method of study) while on the other hand there is no comfortable informal place for more relaxed study.

Emory, as well as other schools, has made good use of this idea. (At Emory the less formal room is very comfortably furnished and smoking is permitted.)

It seems that this idea would solve many of the library problems at Georgia State.

Edward A. Leonard.

CLARA STOKES Education Is Comparable To Mathematical Problem

Without understanding is nothing. How is understanding obtained? It is a slow process that never really ends. It starts during childhood and continues to grow.

UNDERSTANDING is a little difficult to define. Sometimes its best teacher is a little child. Notice how a child can pick up a leaf and hold it between his fingers. Perhaps the leaf is a faded green with holes in it. "It's not too pretty," most of us would think. But a child holds the leaf between his fingers and may think it's the most beautiful thing he's ever seen. A child thinks the leaf is beautiful because he understands true beauty.

Understanding comes with the respect for the unchangeable things of life such as the earth, trees, and the flowers. Yet, if we place all our values on material things, we lose understanding.

As the new term begins, perhaps we all should re-focus our lives. Don't allow yourself to lose sight of understanding. In time, perhaps, you may gain understanding of love, sorrow, joy, and all the other emotions which make up life. Those are the things which we must learn to live with so why not try to understand them.

Solving our problem may mean this. We gain intelligence through years of study and learning. We gain understanding by taking time to see things in their right perspective and learning to enjoy the beauty that surrounds us. Combine the two and we have wisdom.

MARTHA FREE Humility Is Characteristic Of All the Truly Great Men

What makes a person great? If any man can ever discover a sure formula for becoming great, he will be a wealthy man; for everyone, at one time or another in his life, has a desire to be known as a "great person" by the world.

But no one can tell anyone else what to do to become famous and respected by the world. There have been so few really great men in the world. And you could find even fewer people who would agree on whom the ten greatest men who ever lived were.

HOWEVER, Georgia State College's President Noah Langdale, Jr., lists three traits which he believes all great men in history possess. These traits, he says, are: (1) a truly great man knows that he is dependent upon other people; (2) he realizes that his life is only temporary; (3) a great man has true humility.

The more I think about these three traits, the more I am convinced that President Langdale is right. Even a "great man" cannot achieve success and fame without the aid of others. He does not look down upon others as inferior to himself. You can learn something, be it great or small, from every one whom you meet. And a great

DICK FIELD '... Man Who Wins Is the Fellow Who Thinks He Can'

Man's life is largely what he makes it. I read a poem once that said: "If you think you'll lose, you've lost. For out in the world you'll find success begins with a person's will. It's all in the state of mind. Life's battles don't always go to the stronger or faster man; But sooner or later the man who wins, is the fellow who thinks he can."

A person is largely what he thinks he is; a summation of his hopes, dreams, fears and frustrations. His life is his own, merely another piece of personal property to do with as he desires.

Let us compare one's life to a piece of string. That string belongs to you. You don't know how long that string is until you unwind it from its spool and reach the end of it. It has certain physical qualities and faults. These physical qualities and faults are a part of the string and cannot be changed. The manner in which you use your string, however, is up to you.

Benjamin Franklin used a piece of string to fly a kite during a thunderstorm and discovered that lightning is electricity. By doing this he made a contribution to society. Some people use string to tie up a bundle of garbage, and thereby make a contribution to the garbage dump.

By the same token, you may use your life to the best of your abilities and make a worthwhile contribution to society, or you may tie your life around bitterness and frustration and make a small contribution (which is not really a contribution, but residue) to the "garbage dump" of life.

Nothing is gained without hard work. The old mathematical formula of sweat plus blood plus tears multiplied by man's toil equals success has been proven so many times that it is accepted as a law. Looking behind all of man's achievements, you'll find that these achievements didn't, just happen; they were caused and created by men who wanted to do something with their string of life. Perhaps at times their string was worn perilously thin, and perhaps at times it was even broken.

That did not stop those men. They merely tied their lives together again and finished what they started. They didn't have to. They could have thrown their worn or broken string into that wastebasket of life, that great sea of nameless and worthless faces

Previous experience on a high school or college newspaper is helpful but is not necessary. The only qualification prospective staff members must have is a willingness to work.

At the present time positions are open for reporters, copyreaders, proofreaders, and advertising manager. However, it is possible that there will be some editorial positions open at the beginning of Fall Quarter, Miss Free said.

Georgia State Signal Editor: CLARA STOKES, Managing Editor: PERLE MOSSMAN, Acting News Editor: CAROLYN CLARK, Society Editor: MONTY MONTGOMERY, Business Manager: TOMMY CASH, Sports Editor: BENNETT COLLINS, Photographer: BILLIE MCKENZIE, Advertising Manager: BILL CHAPMAN, Circulation Manager: ADVISOR: Dr. Dozier C. Cade, STAFF: Dick Field, Baxter Jones, Jimmy Jones, Mel Stout.

Society

By CAROLYN CLARK
Signal Society Editor

VERNON HUFF, a Sigma Nu at Georgia State, married Barbara Smith on Sept. 4.

MAY FRANCES SIKES, Alpha Phi, and Adrian Smith, Sigma Nu, are pinned.

MARIE DELAY, Betty Jean Parham, Dolores Wynn, and Marilyn Barchson recently spent a week vacationing at Daytona Beach, Fla.

MARILYN RILEY HEISEL, Alpha Phi Sorority, and her husband, Jack Heisel, have returned to Atlanta to live. Marilyn plans to continue her education at Georgia State.

PAT THOMPSON and Toni McGlone, Delta Zeta Sorority members, have been appointed Delta Zeta Traveling Secretaries. A party was held in their honor Tuesday, August 4th by the DZ Alumnae.

FRANCES FARRAR, Alpha Phi member, spent the weekend of August 7th in Franklin, North Carolina visiting relatives.

JIMMY MORRIS has given his Sigma Nu fraternity pin to Joyce Coppedge, a Georgia State sophomore.

JOYCE YERKES, Barbara Hott, and Joyce Dick, Delta Zeta Sorority members, recently spent a week in Florida.

JUDY KENTLEY, Delta Zeta Sorority, will represent Georgia State College on Rich's College Board next year.

JUDY VEIT, Alpha Phi member, will be married on September 24th to Richard Zubka of Chicago. They plan to make their home in Chicago.

SIGMA NU JIMMY NEWTON is pinned to Judy Strickland, a sophomore at Auburn.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON, Pi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi Fraternities had a party Saturday, August 1st at Snapfinger Farm.

PAM HAMBRICK, Kappa Theta Sorority, is engaged to Milton McRee. The wedding will be on August 15th at the Martha Brown Methodist Church.

GERALD PURSER, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, was married to Feida Jordak on August 4 at the Christ the King Church.

J. D. CASWELL and Homer Brisendine, brothers in Sigma Nu, recently returned from summer cap at Memphis, Tenn.

MIKE McGLON, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, is engaged to Alice Rose. The wedding will be on November 7th at the Roswell Street Baptist Church in Marietta, Georgia.

MARY SMITH, Kappa Theta Sorority, is engaged to Jack Smith, a student at Georgia State. The wedding is planned for September.

JACK GLEASON, JR. was married to Iris Atcheson on July 24th at the Connalley Drive Baptist Church. The couple took a wedding trip to the mountains.

KAPPA THETA SORORITY had an all day party at the Indian Creek Lodge on July 25th. Members, pledges and dates attended.

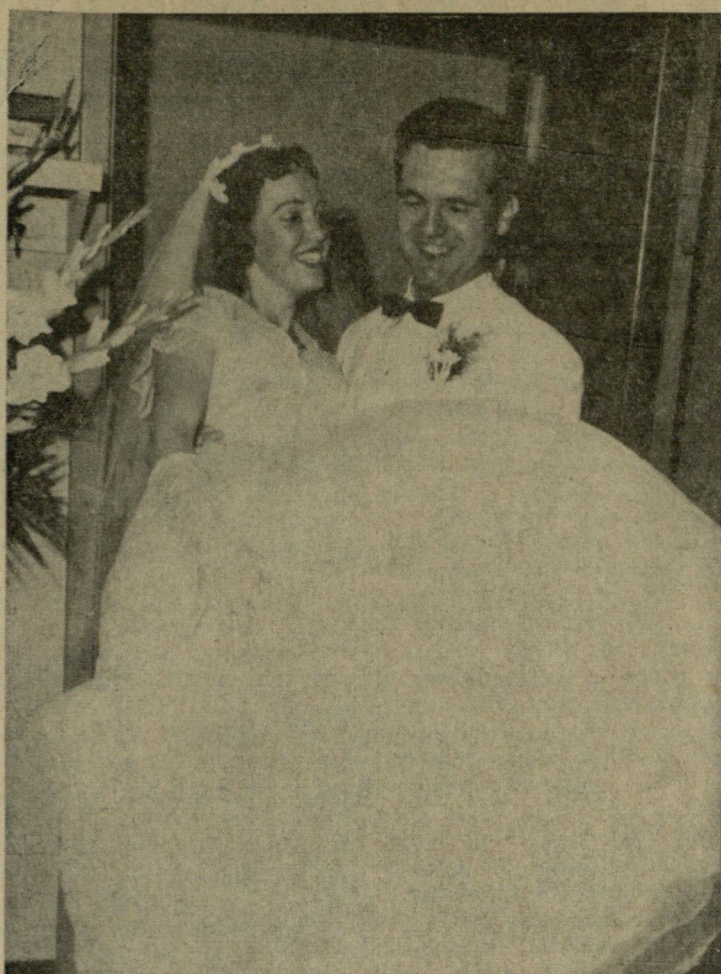
BAXTER JONES, Sigma Nu, is pinned to Shirley Stinchcomb.

JODY TAYLOR, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, is engaged to Nannette Rapp, a student at Georgia State and a former student at Vanderbilt University.

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD HILL are expecting an addition to their family in late October. Mrs. Hill is the former Jean Hazelriggs.

KAPPA THETA SORORITY had a swimming party at Seabreeze Park in Buchanan, Georgia on August 8th.

CAROLYN PHILLIPS is engaged to Walter Glenn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Georgia. The wedding will be in late December.



JUST MARRIED — Miss Sherry Nichols, former Georgia State Student, and Rod Spicer, a student here, were married August 29 at Clairmont Hills Baptist Church. Spicer was editor of the Signal last year.

If You Could Begin College Again This Fall As Freshman?

"If you could begin college again this fall as a freshman, what would you do differently?"

This question was recently asked eight Georgia State upperclassmen. These are the answers they gave to the question.

ANNABELLE WALKER — (Sophomore, School of Arts and Sciences) — "I would study more and not cut classes. I would also take part in more student activities."

MARGARET MITCHELL — (Sophomore, School of Arts and Sciences) — "I would devote more time to studying. Also I would try to meet more people to develop friendships through my college career."

JIMMY STONE — (Junior, Business School) — "I would study harder and make better grades, and also get required subjects first. I would participate in as many college activities as possible."

JUDY CARTER — (Senior, School of Arts and Sciences) — "I would study harder. I would also have joined a sorority sooner."

DON PENNY — (Junior, School of Business) — "I would study more and take a more active part in student activities."

J. D. CASWELL — (Junior, School of Business) — "I would attend school full time and go through college without dropping out. I would also set up a schedule for my studying, etc. And I would also concentrate on making better

grades. Also I would join a professional and social fraternity sooner."

ELIZABETH YOUNG — (Junior, School of Business) — "I would study more, and I would also take a more active part in school activities."

BENNETT COLLINS — (Junior, School of Business) — "I would give more consideration to the entrance examinations, and also would not advise my advisors, but let them advise me."

Neely Initiated As Honary AKPsi Member

At a meeting held at the Atlanta Athletic club on August 27, 1959, Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi bestowed honorary membership on Mr. Frank H. Neely, Chairman of the Board of Rich's, Inc.

The event was the regular monthly professional dinner meeting of the fraternity. Among those present were several members of the Alpha Kappa Psi Alumni Association, Mr. Bob Ryals, Mr. Paul Clark, Sr., Mr. Paul Clark, Jr., Mr. Paul Cooper, and several others. Dr. Howard Gordon and Dr. Henry Pepper represented the faculty members of the fraternity.

Dr. William M. Suttles, Dean of Students, a personal friend of Mr. Neely, introduced the honored guest. Thomas I. Sangster, President of Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, made the presentation to Mr. Neely.



WEDDING—Feida Jordak and Gerald Purser were married August 4. Feida is a former Georgia State student. Gerald Purser is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity here.

Kappa Sigma Will Award Trophy Here

Kappa Sigma Fraternity will award a trophy to the "Outstanding Sorority of the Year" at Georgia State beginning this coming year.

Permission to award the trophy to the "Outstanding Sorority" was granted to Kappa Sigma by the administration of Georgia State College.

This trophy is to encourage high scholastic achievement, Harold Riggs, Kappa Sigma President, said. The trophy will be known as "The Kappa Sigma Trophy for the Sorority of the Year," Riggs added.

A point system will determine which sorority wins the annual award. The sororities will be judged on the basis of scholarship, achievements, and activities.

The system for judging will be arranged by a joint committee composed of members of the fraternity and of the Georgia State Panhellenic Council.

Wheeler Reminds Veterans of Rules

Korean veterans planning to start school in the fall under the GI Bill should apply now, reminds Pete Wheeler, director of the State Department of Veterans Service.

For one thing, said Wheeler, with nearly a half million veterans expected to be in training this fall, Veterans Administration offices will be swamped with paper work.

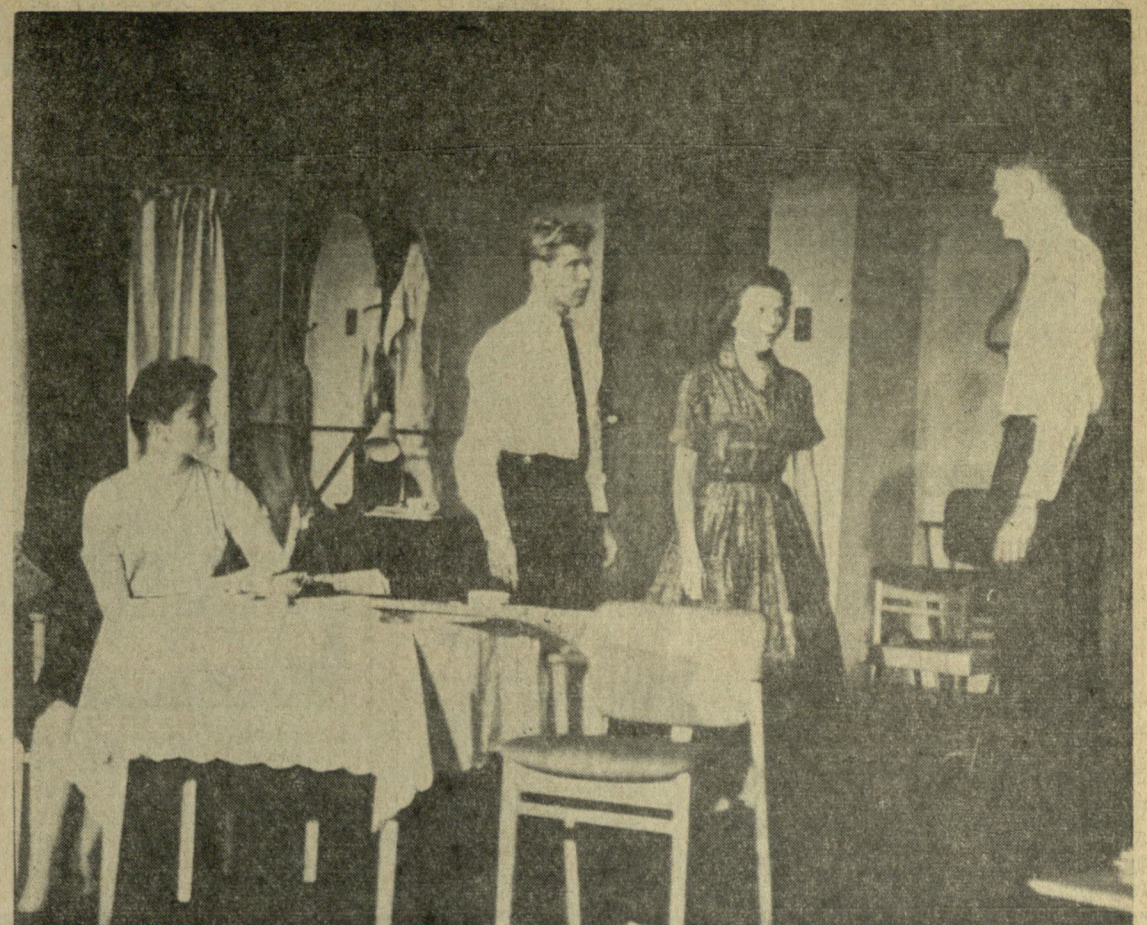
That there is no lessening in the program is shown by the fact that one in every seven men on college campuses this past spring was attending under the Korea GI Bill, Wheeler said.

Wheeler said veterans planning to go to school this fall should remember these points:

They must make their own arrangements for admission to school before applying to the VA.

Since only one change in course of study is permitted, they should choose carefully, and obtain guidance counseling.

Those with dependants must furnish proof of marriage and of dependants.



THE TENDER TRAP—The Players, Georgia State drama group, presented the play "The Tender Trap" here August 5, 6, 7, and 8. Several members of the cast were from left to right: Joan Corocan, Dan Tally, Nettie Hughes and Mike Hatfield. The play was presented in the Little Theatre, located on the sixth floor of the Ivy Street Building. Mr. James E. Sligh, member of the Speech and Drama Department, directed the play. Miss Billie McKenzie, Business School student, was assistant director.

Dr. Dozier C. Cade Is on Three Months Active Army Duty

Dr. Dozier C. Cade, Georgia State College public relations director and chairman of the journalism department and an Army Reserve lieutenant colonel, was called to active duty for three months this summer.

Col. Cade's duty includes visits to various Army posts where Reservists are holding their annual training for active duty, and conducting a series of one-day Public Information schools for PIOs of Reserve units in the XII U. S. Army Corps area. The instruction was to cover subjects in the PIO Guide and includes practical work in writing news releases and holding critiques of releases and photographs.



HOMECOMING is held at Georgia State in November, usually a day or two before Thanksgiving holidays. A dance and banquet are usually the highlights of the Homecoming Day.

'60 Rampway Editors Are Announced

Appointments to editorial positions on the 1959-60 Rampway were recently made by Don Penny, Rampway editor.

Perle Mossman is associate editor; Gene Wiles, art editor; Carolyn Clark, business manager; Bill Beasley, assistant editor; Jane Knowlton, organizations editor; Ann Whitmire, Mike Allen, and Vi Coggins, layout editors.

Jeanine Pitts is sorority editor; Morly Montgomery, fraternity editor; Jimmy Jones, faculty editor; Dave Dyer, sports edi-

tor; Tommy Cash, editorial editor; Lucy Cowart, senior editor; Harold Riggs, military editor, and Bennett Collins, photographer.

Penny said he still needs students to write copy and do layouts for the Rampway.

As for the progress on the 1960 Rampway, Penny said the staff has made dummy layouts for about half the book.

Some photographs for the year book have already been taken and schedules to take other pictures have been set up. "I would appreciate the co-operation of students and faculty in meeting appointments for photography," Penny said.

Footle & Davies, Inc. will print the 1960 Rampway. Penny said he plans to completely revise the year book.

Dr. Wade Attends Seminar at Indiana

Dr. Bailey M. Wade, head of the department of psychology at Georgia State College, was among 23 college and university faculty members from 16 states to receive a fellowship from the Danforth Foundation for a seminar in the role of religion in higher education.

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SIGNAL SPORTS

By TOMMY CASH
Signal Sports Editor

A NEW YEAR IN SPORTS

Another year is about to begin in sports, one that promises many opportunities for players and more opportunities for all involved in the sports picture. As promised earlier in this column Coach Herbert "Stoney" Burgess has arranged for, and come up with, a schedule that offers twenty-two opponents for Georgia State's Basketball Team.

Included in the competition are the champions of the NIAC conference, Troy State College, and also their runner-up by a one point loss, St. Bernard. A bigger assortment of play means tougher competition. Whether GSC can handle this task with a winning attitude is a mystery Perry Mason couldn't solve, let alone the coach.

The school and the students want a winning year. The team, the coach, and your sports editor want a gym, among other things. And while I'm dreaming you might throw in a scholarship or two.

Scholarships: A Free Ticket

While we're stumbling around in the outer rim of wants, let's take a look at what a scholarship would cost the school in monetary terms. Most students and concerned personnel think that a four year scholarship would cost more money than the school could afford. However, this is one fantasy that could be solved by a little realism.

So we don't have a gym. OK, that is an accepted fact. A gym would be a major expense that will take time and a great deal of financing, but what about some scholarships. An estimate on a four year scholarship would be hard to make, but let's take a look. For four years a student would need books, tuition, military uniform and other expenses. This corner has it that tuition is going up to one-hundred and sixty-eight dollars a year or six-hundred and seventy-two bills for a four year tour of duty, plus sixty-five dollars in the ROTC uniform department. Assuming that a lending library of text books could be set up by the athletic department at a nominal cost for scholarship students, this would eliminate the book situation. Since a rebate is given on ROTC uniforms that would cut the cost of another item down, and in the final analysis, a scholarship once the library was established and a few details ironed out would be relatively cheap for four years. To a local boy the cost to the school would run in the neighborhood of seven hundred dollars for the whole four year program.

On a five man basis of issuing scholarships this would run thirty-five hundred dollars a year. In a college budget this is a relatively small amount. Other organs of the school receive a twenty thousand dollar allotment on such items as a school publication. Not that a publication is not a necessary and proper thing to have, but sports are something the students would be far more concerned about. Some say sports have a bearing on a school and others disagree. However, schools in the SEC and other conferences around the country are not are not heard of on scholastic laurels, but rather a sports basis.

Ingredients of Success

The school has at the present time a man for a coach who is interested in the sports outlook of the school. By the end of the fall quarter, unless something drastic happens, the school will have an enrollment of approximately five thousand students. In most schools, and Georgia State is no exception, students support a winning team. Through scholarships a winning team could be obtained.

The IFC Cranks Up For Another Season

Getting off the school sports scene we are confronted with the starting of a new and promising year in another sports department, that being the Inter Fraternity Council. In review of past seasons we see that sports, fraternity-wise, were once dominated by Pi Alpha. However, last year put an end to the perennial champion.

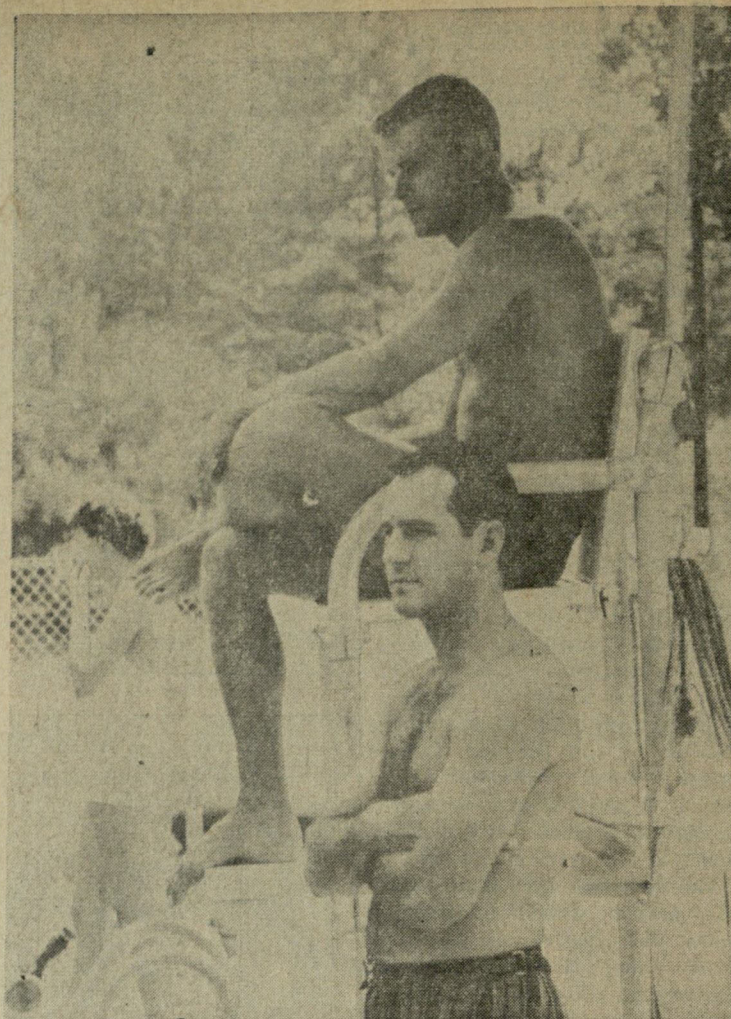
Pi Kappa Phi won the IFC football championship, while the Kappa Sigs were second ranked in the final outcome. SPE and Sigma Nu are both interested in chalking up victories on the new slate of scheduled games, as are all the other fraternities.

In basketball the SPE's were champions and challenge all comers in this department. However, champions in any sport are not a steady thing, if you doubt this ask Floyd Patterson. Not to be left out are the Softball champions, Sigma Nu. This Vernon Huff enterprize had a few close calls last year before claiming champion honors.

At any rate the IFC will have no onesided contests in any of the sports.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1959 - 1960

Date	School	Location
Dec. 1, 1959	Tennessee Wesleyan College	Here
Dec. 4, 1959	Valdosta State College	Here
Dec. 5, 1959	Jacksonville State College	Jacksonville, Ala.
Dec. 9, 1959	North Georgia College	Dahlonega, Ga.
Dec. 12, 1959	St. Bernard College	Here
Dec. 14, 1959	Erskine College	Due West, S. C.
Dec. 15, 1959	Newberry College	Newberry, S. C.
Dec. 16, 1959	College of Charleston	Charleston, S. C.
Jan. 8, 1960	Troy State College	Here
Jan. 9, 1960	Jacksonville State College	Here
Jan. 12, 1960	Erskine College	Here
Jan. 15, 1960	St. Bernard College	Cullman, Ala.
Jan. 23, 1960	North Georgia College	Here
Jan. 25, 1960	College of Charleston	Here
Jan. 27, 1960	Newberry College	Here
Jan. 29, 1960	LaGrange College	Here
Feb. 4, 1960	Tennessee Wesleyan College	Athens, Tenn.
Feb. 6, 1960	Chattanooga University	Here
Feb. 12, 1960	LaGrange College	LaGrange, Ga.
Feb. 17, 1960	Chattanooga University	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Feb. 20, 1960	Troy State College	Troy, Ala.
Feb. 22, 1960	Valdosta State College	Valdosta, Ga.



LIFEGUARDS—Gene Wilkes and Pat McGlone are lifeguards at the Indian Creek Lodge. When the story was written on the lifeguards Gene Wilkes and Dave Dyer were the guards. Since that time, Dave has gone to Army Reserve Camp and Pat McGlone has taken his place at the pool.

Two Lifeguards Patrol The Indian Creek Lodge Pool

"Being a lifeguard is duck soup." "Those beatniks must not have any ambition or they'd get a better job." "They sure have it easy." These are some of the typical comments made about lifeguards by swimmers at Georgia State's Indian Creek Lodge.

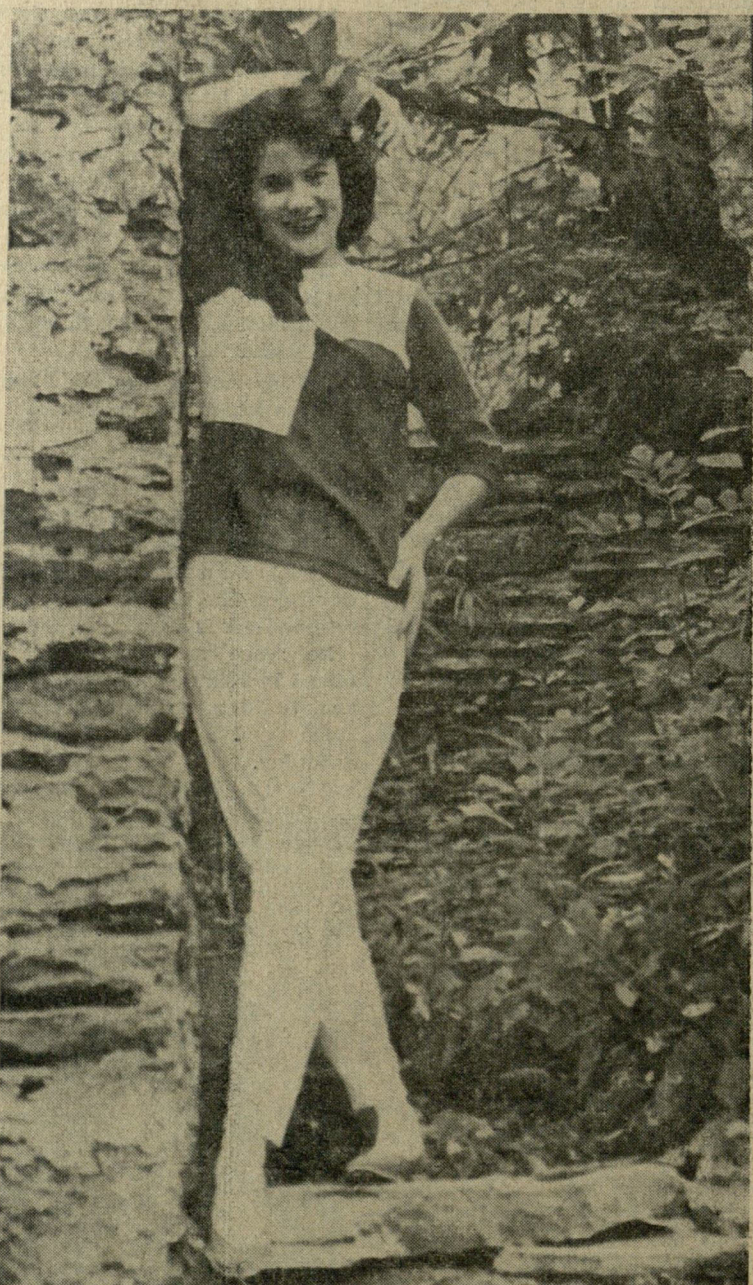
Dave Dyer and Gene Wilkes, both students at Georgia State, are the "beatniks" referred to by these particular comments. They patrol the pool at the Lodge and they easily can set the story straight. They don't lack ambition; if they did, they wouldn't perform their duties so efficiently.

Before they could even qualify for the job, Dave and Gene had to pass the Senior Lifesaver's Examination. This test includes swimming several miles non-stop, using several different strokes and being able to save a person who might be twice their size and panic-stricken.

Their duties at the pool include arriving first and leaving last, cleaning the pool, taking up tickets, maintaining order, watching for swimmers in trouble, operating the filter system, maintaining proper chemical content in the water, cleaning the locker rooms, and many others. If one notices these activities, he will easily see that Dave and Gene are busy despite their tranquil and easy-going appearance.

Students can be certain that the pool is policed and cared for with their safety and comfort in mind. As for the pool itself, it is open from 12 until 8, except on Mondays when it is closed. The admission is only 15 cents. The water is always clean and the pool seldom is crowded.

And a lifeguard is always on duty.



SIGNAL BEACON—Kitty Stretch, a junior in the School of Arts and Sciences, is the Signal's choice for this issue's beacon. She is sweetheart of Pi Alpha Fraternity and is vice-president of Delta Zeta Sorority. Kitty is also a member of Crimson Key Honor Society. She has also achieved the Dean's List several quarters at Georgia State.

22 Basketball Games Are Scheduled For Panthers

The approaching basketball season will present a 22-game schedule for the Panthers of Georgia State College. The home games for this season will be played at local high school gyms throughout the city.

The Panthers will open the 1959-60 season with two home games, Tennessee Wesleyan on Dec. 1, and Valdosta State College on Dec. 4. Valdosta State was a strong contender for the GIAC last year and this promises to be a very exciting game.

After the Valdosta State game, the Panthers will go on the road for two games. The first of the road games will be with Jacksonville State College in Jacksonville, Alabama, and the second with North Georgia College on Wednesday, Dec. 9, in Dahlonega, Georgia.

During the holidays the Panthers will invade South Carolina for three days, Dec. 14 to Dec. 16, playing Erskine College, Newberry College and the College of Charleston.

In the new year there will be ample opportunity for all the Panther fans to go out and root for school and team; these home games will be with Troy State, Jacksonville State, Erskine, North

Georgia, College of Charleston, Newberry, LaGrange College, and Chattanooga University. The season will close with the team on the road.

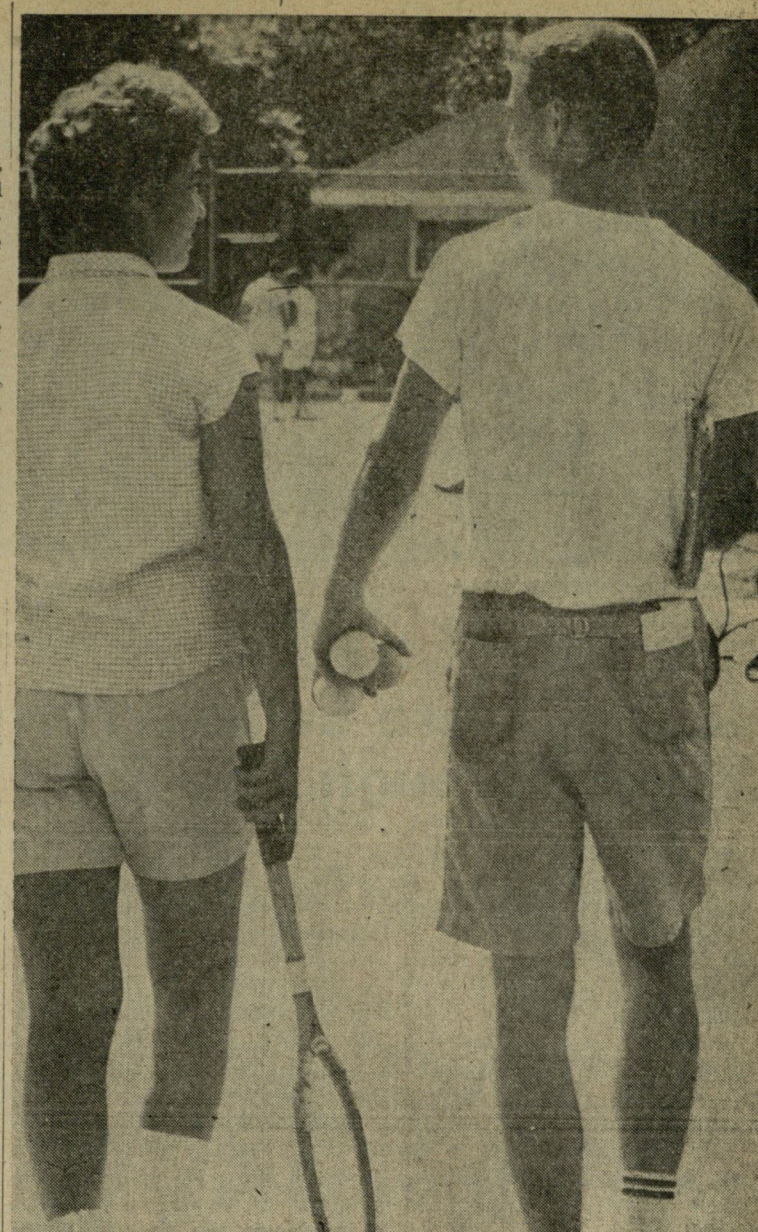
Coach Herbert "Stoney" Burgess will have most of the same players back from last year. They are Frank Doherty, Gene Powell, Glen Morgan, Pete Reed, David Dyer and Larry Simpson. Ralph Hunter, an outstanding basketball player from O'Keefe High School, will be one of the newcomers for whom Burgess has high hopes.

GSC Professor Is Co-Author Of A New Textbook

Leroy M. Willson, associate professor of mathematics at Georgia State College, is the co-author of a new textbook, "Foundation of Advanced Mathematics."

The book is a text for high school senior students and is designed as a college preparatory course. Professor Willson is co-author of two other books in a high school algebra series.

"Foundation of Advanced Mathematics" was written to meet the requirements of the College Entrance Examination Board," said Mr. Willson.



SUMMERTIME and the living is easy. Many Georgia State students took a vacation from college this summer. However, probably there are very few who were fortunate enough to spend their time in the sun as these two students are.

Whom To See at Georgia State

FOR:	SEE:	WHERE:
Absences	Your instructors	
Admissions	Admissions Office	A202
Alumni Affairs	Ann Smethers	Ivy St. Bldg.
Athletics	Herbert Burgess	
Bills, Fees, Charges	V. V. Lavroff	A222
Blue Key Calendar	William M. Suttles	A228
Cafeteria	E. M. Brooks	First Floor
Concessions	R. A. Christopher	Refectory
Dramatics	James E. S'igh	10X, Ivy Bldg
Employment	Placement Office	Ivy St. Bldg.
Foreign Students	Mrs. Eva Whetstone	A320
Fraternities	Kenneth England	A420
Housing	Mrs. Nell H. Trotter	A320
Identification	Registration	
Illness	Mrs. Linnie Tallent	Infirmary
Intramural Sports, Men	Herbert Burgess	
Intramural Sports, Women	Jane Hart	
Loans & Scholarships	William M. Suttles	A228
Lost & Found	R. A. Christopher	Refectory
Military, ROTC	W. P. David	ROTC Bldg.
Music, Glee Club	Thomas M. Brumby	605, Ivy Bldg.
Organizations	Mrs. Nell H. Trotter	A320
Publications, Rampway	Joseph Perrin	701, Ivy Bldg.
Publications, Signal	Dozier Cade	201
Publicity	Dozier Cade	201
Sororities	Mrs. Nell H. Trotter	A320
Student Records	John D. Blair	A202
Testing	Cameron Fincher	A240
Veterans Affairs	Mrs. Mucklow	Ground Floor
Information	Switchboard	



FOOTBALL—IFC football season will begin during Fall Quarter. The various fraternities at Georgia State participate in Interfraternity Council sports attractions.

Alumni News

The Georgia State College Alumni Association held its annual meeting on June 20 at Indian Creek Lodge. Approximately 210 alumni and their families attended. A short business meeting was held. Thoben Elrod, President, presided. Jim Cone, chairman of the 1959-60 membership drive, gave a report on the membership campaign. Mrs. Anne C. Smethers, Executive Secretary, gave a progress report for the previous year.

Announcement was made of the five newly elected directors. The new directors, whose terms expire on June 30, 1962, are: Frank T. Brandes, '33; J. Robert Chastain, '50; James E. Cone, '53; Samuel O. Franklin, '48; and John S. Shuptrine, '49. Nomination of new officers was postponed until the Board of Directors meeting on July 13.

Georgia State was represented this year for the first time at the Annual Conference of the American Alumni Council. Mrs. Anne

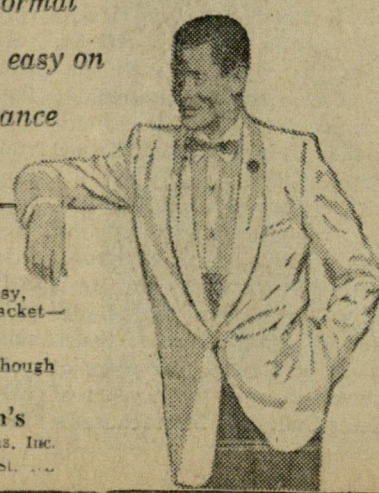
C. Smethers, Executive Secretary of Georgia State's Alumni Association, represented Georgia State at the 44th General Conference of the Council. Representatives from over 900 colleges and universities met at Mackinac Island, Michigan, from June 28 - July 2 to exchange information and ideas and attend "How to" sessions to learn new ways to make their alumni programs more effective.

In 1959-60 membership drive has brought in 580 members. This is a 100 per cent increase over the same period last year. Returns of the membership drive are still coming in. According to Mrs. O. Franklin, '48, and John S. Smethers, "we expect to have the largest membership this year in the history of the association."

A new issue of THE GEORGIA STATE ALUMNUS was published during the last week of July. Copies of this magazine are being mailed to 5,000 Georgia State alumni. Several copies were also placed in the library.

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