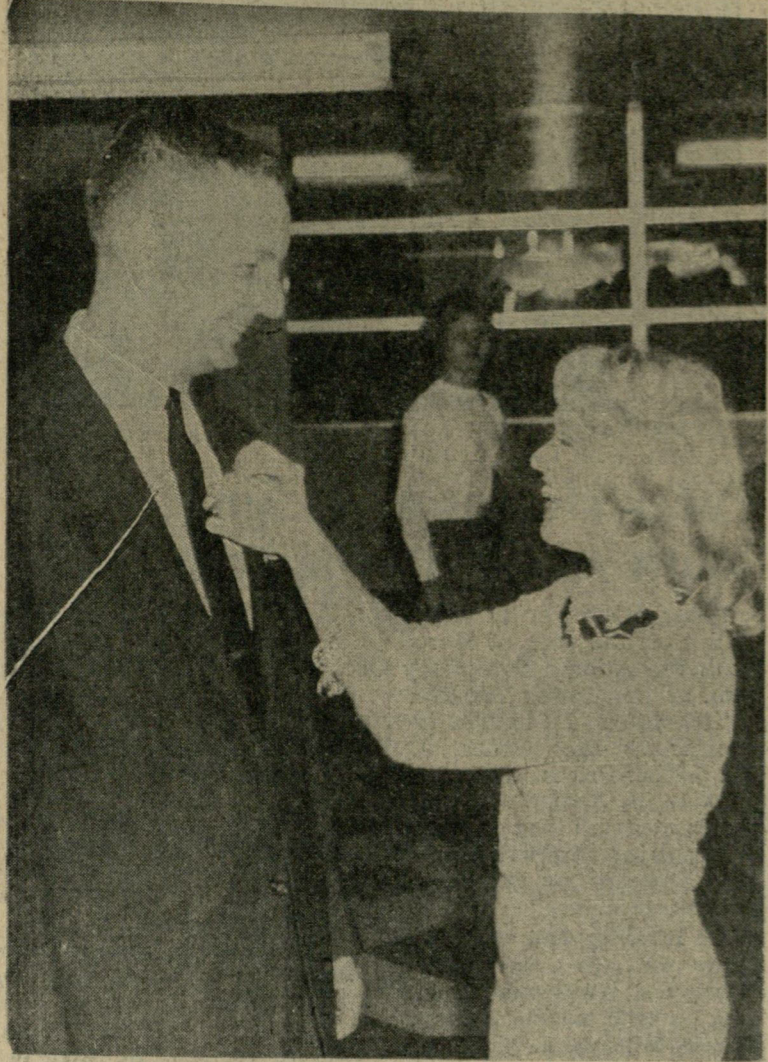


On the Pursuit of Truth

"... Not the violent conflict between parts of the truth, but the quiet suppression of half of it, is the formidable evil..."

—John Stuart Mill



LINDA FRANKLIN — Pin Colors on Dean Suttles during Freshmen Colors Day.

Foreign Students Given Dinner By Dr. And Mrs. Langdale

The 25 International Students Attending Georgia State College were honored at a Buffet Supper at the home of President and Mrs. Noah Langdale, 3807 Tuxedo Road, N.W., Sunday evening, November 13.

Assisting with the entertaining were Mrs. Eva Whetstone, NAFSA Advisor, and the Executive Committee of the General (Student Activities) Council. These are: Harold Riggs, Ken Womack, Linda Beeler, Doris Cash, Linda Brown, and Monty Montgomery.

Mrs. Edith Stallings, Dean of Women, and Miss Delores Artau, National Secretary for NAFSA from the University of Georgia were special guests.

Freshmen Sponsor Colors Day

On Friday, November 18, the Freshmen Class sponsored an "Color Day" for Georgia State to encourage school spirit and to collect contributions or Freshmen activities.

Everyone was urged to wear the school colors, red and gray, and those who did not were asked to contribute to the Freshmen activities fund.

The majorettes and cheerleaders performed at the 10:00 Break Period, and Mr. and Miss Freshman were announced. The "Pepperettes" Georgia State's new pep team were introduced.

"State" Students Hear Renown Journalists Speak

Bill Emerson, Chief Southern Correspondent for Newsweek, and Celestine Sibley, columnist for the Atlanta Journal were speakers at the Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Fraternity meeting.

The Journalism Fraternity invited students from all over the state to their dinner meeting. Attending from Georgia State were Dave Blair, Pepper Helms, R. L. Day, Jack Lang, Anne Chaney, Maria Vanlandingham, and Buddy Vaughan.

Mr. Emerson discussed the professional aspects of journalism. He stressed the importance of a reporter being unbiased and neutral when covering politics, civil disputes and strikes. Mr. Emerson said, "Journalism is a challenging career because it is never completely mastered. You are always struggling against your own shortcomings."

Celestine Sibley told of the place of women in journalism and of the varied characters and situations found.

Signal Deadline

It has been requested by various students that the Signal publish its deadline dates. All news should be in and should preferably be typed double spaced on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Beta Gamma Sigma Granted Charter Here

25 Members Start Local Chapter

Beta Gamma Sigma was founded as a national business honorary society in 1913 to achieve its purpose of rewarding scholarship and accomplishment in the field of business among undergraduate and graduate students of collegiate schools of business.

Soon after accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in the spring of 1960, a group of 23 students and sixteen faculty members petitioned Beta Gamma Sigma for a charter. A charter was granted Nov. 17, 1960, and 25 were initiated as charter members of the Delta of Georgia Chapter. The charter members include eligible members from the graduation classes of 1960, the junior class of 1960, certain outstanding members from the graduating classes of 1956-1959, two faculty members and one honorary member.

Membership is limited to those who rank in the upper tenth of their graduating class and are of good moral character. To obtain continuity in local chapters, juniors among the highest four per cent of their class may be elected. These chosen men of the class of 1960 are as follows: GRADUATE STUDENTS — Raymond C. Addicks, Jr., Robert T. Eford, Jr., A. Raymond Hurt, Marion Earl Mathews, and James Roger Westlake. SENIOR STUDENTS — Edward Floyd Addison, James Neville Black, Candler Adkisson Brooks, Jr., Raymond W. Crowley, Wade Hampton Dexter, Robert Allen Fowler, William H. McElroy, Paul Henry Hebert, Alonzo Mitchell Norris, III, Jessie For Scarborough, Clarence Albert Thompson, and James McAlpin Wilson. JUNIOR STUDENTS — James M. Anderson, Jr., Everett Bloomfield, Doris Carolyn Cash, David L. Hannum, Edgar Warren Shows, and Raymond S. Strobo.

The two faculty members who were initiated as charter members

were Dr. George E. Manners, Dean of the School of Business Administration and Dr. William Rogers Hammond, Dean of the Graduate School. The chapter's outstanding honorary member is our own Dr. Noah N. Langdale, Jr. As one who has given much to Georgia State, Dr. Langdale is Delta of Georgia's Honorary Member. You, the reader, knows Dr. Langdale as having been President of Georgia State College of Business Administration since 1957. He received the A. B. degree from the University of Alabama, the LL.B. and M. B. A. degrees from Harvard University. He was awarded the LL.D. degree from the University of Alabama in 1959. Dr. Langdale's scholarship honors are too numerous to mention, and his contributions to business and education are known and appreciated by all.

Beta Gamma Sigma, the counterpart of the School of Arts and Sciences' Phi Beta Kappa, had a most successful initial meeting past Thursday evening. Approximately 57 people attended the banquet and successive business meeting. The main order of business dealt with the installation of the chapter and the acceptance of the charter. After greetings and congratulations were bestowed upon this distinguished group by Dr. George E. Manners, Dean, and Dr. Noah N. Langdale, Jr., president, the contingent adjourned for the initiation.

A final note of interest concerns the newly elected officers of the chapter. E. Warren Shows is the president; Doris Cash is the Vice President; and Dr. John W. Hall holds the joint office of Secretary-Treasurer.



BEVERLY DELOACH crowned Queen of Homecoming '60 by Joyce Pickett 1959 Queen.

Beverly DeLoach Crowned Queen

A 20-year old auburn-haired Northside Atlanta beauty has been crowned 1960 Homecoming Queen at Georgia State College.

She is Beverly DeLoach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DeLoach, a junior psychology major in the School of Arts and Sciences at the College.

Miss DeLoach was crowned Saturday night during intermission at the Homecoming dance in the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium by Miss Joyce Pickett, last year's Queen. Both are members of Delta Zeta sorority at the College.

The new Queen has been in the May Court and Homecoming Court at the College, and currently is "The Sweetheart of Sigma Nu," the fraternity which sponsored her as an entry in the competition for Queen. She is a graduate of Grady High School.

Six coeds were chosen as members of the Queen's Court. They are Brenda Bradshaw, 2499 Wood

Hill Lane, East Point; Joyce Dick, 420 Rock Springs Rd., N. E.; Sandra Hill, 318 Jefferson Ter., East Point; Sharon Hubbard, 1705 Monroe Dr., N. E.; Burma Morris, 126 Warren St., S. E., and Mimi Tatum, 702 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur.

The judges were David F. Benton, fashion director, Davison's; Jim Lee, portrait photographer, and Ben Shute, artist and instructor, Atlanta Art Association.

Langdale Proposes Football Play-offs To Atlanta TD Club

Dr. Noah W. Langdale, Jr., president of Georgia State College, suggested Nov. 7 a series of play-offs to determine a national collegiate football champion in colleges and universities.

Presenting his plan to the Touchdown Club of Atlanta, Dr. Langdale warned that college football could not afford to stand still. "The colleges constantly must strive to create more interest in the game," he said, "in order to keep pace with the professionals."

President Langdale added, "What the colleges need is a real national champion, determined by playoffs similar to those held in the Texas and Georgia high school associations. The college season could be shortened to seven or eight games during the year to allow for time for the playoffs."

Experimental Reading Set For Selected English Majors

The Department of English at Georgia State College has established an experimental Honors Reading Program for selected English majors, Prof. Paul G. Blount, department head, has announced.

Thirteen Georgia State students are participating in the program; and a committee of department heads in the School of Arts and Sciences is considering the possibility of adapting it for all departments with major programs.

The basis of the program in English is a reading list prepared for the guidance of all English majors. In order to qualify for graduation with honor, the Honors students will take written and oral examinations on the books listed. In addition they must maintain at least a B-plus average.

A feature of the program will be quarterly meetings of the Honors students for short programs and discussion of their reading. The first of these meetings has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m.

Members of the English faculty and, from time to time, speakers and writers not connected with Georgia State, will lecture or lead discussions at the meetings. Topic of the first meeting will be the nature of literature and the purpose of literary study.

The program has been planned and is being carried out by a committee including Dr. Jack Biles, Dr. Raymond Cook, and Dr. Redding Sugg.

Students participating in the program are: Katharine Reid, Edna Hitchins, Nancy Corsel, Eileen Hall, Doroty Thomas, Lynne Eidson, Evelyn Allison, Louise Buchanan, Taylor Murray, Barbara Jones, Faye Murphy, Edna Smith, and Robert Bridwell.

Business Leaders Raise Funds For Salary Supplement

A group of 25 Atlanta business and industrial leaders are now soliciting financial support from fellow community leaders to supplement faculty salaries at Georgia State College.

They comprise the Advisory Council to the Georgia State College Foundation and have set an advance gifts goal of \$100,000 as part of a permanent and continuing fund-raising campaign for the College.

All of the money will be used to supplement faculty salaries.

A. L. Feldman, president of Puritan Chemical Company and chairman of the Advisory Council's Executive Committee, said "not one penny" of the money raised will be used for expenses incurred in the campaign.

"These business men are doing the soliciting themselves and paying for any expenses," he added.

Explaining the interest of these men in raising money for Georgia State College, Mr. Feldman pointed out that since its beginning in 1914, the College has trained about 65,000 persons, most of whom are now employed in the Atlanta business community.

"Atlanta has a special interest in Georgia State College," he said. "Most of the College's students are drawn from the metropolitan area, and most of its graduates remain in the community. The College has provided many trained employees and business leaders for the community, and we who have benefited as a result feel we want to help the College in any way we can."

Emphasizing the need for the College "to meet outside competition and retain its quality professors," Mr. Feldman stated that on the basis of national averages, Georgia State College professors are currently being underpaid, and that therefore the College is losing good teachers to business and industry.

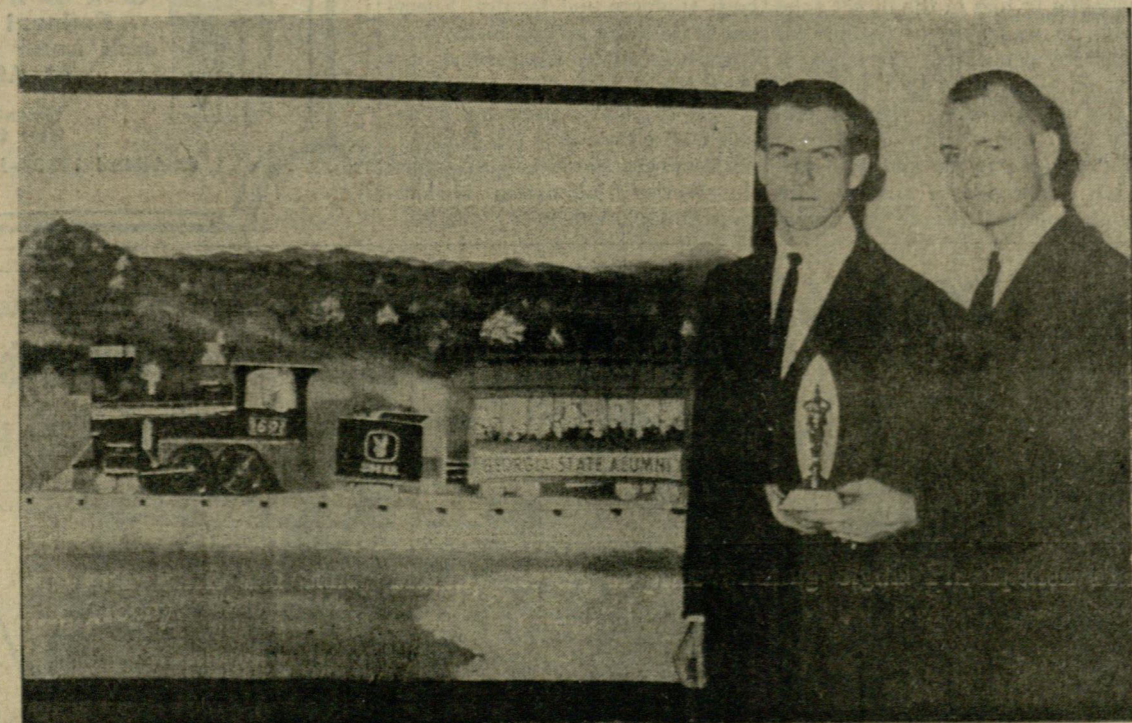
"When one superior professor leaves the classroom for a better salary in business or better-paying colleges elsewhere, the entire business community loses," Mr. Feldman said. "The average professor at Georgia State College teaches about 240 students a year. Within five years he has helped increase the effectiveness of 1,200 people—nearly all of whom stay in Atlanta and work here."

Last year, in addition to teaching full loads the faculty published 10 books, completed 5 other books, and worked on 18 additional books; published 13 research studies, 61 scholarly articles and 19 book reviews, and worked on 18 other research and creative projects.

More than 60 per cent of the faculty members hold doctoral or terminal degrees in their fields.

Members of the Advisory Council, in addition to Mr. Feldman, are Robert F. Adamson, executive vice president, Citizens & Southern National Bank; Oby T. Brewer, president, George Muse Clothing

Company; Alvin B. Cates, chairman of the board, Adam-Cates Company; Harold T. Dillon, president, Dillon-Griffin Insurance Agency; Edgar J. Forio, senior vice president, The Cola-Cola Company; DeJongh Franklin, partner, Smith, Field, Ringel, Martin, & Carr, attorneys; Edward C. Hammond, secretary, Georgia Power Company; J. D. Harris, president, The Warren Company; Ed W. Hiles, executive vice president, Georgia Savings & Loan League; Major Clark Howell, vice chairman of the board, Atlanta Newspapers, Inc.; Reese Inge, sales regional district manager, E. R. Squibb & Company; John H. Lander, president, Lander Motors Company; Ben J. Massell, president, The Massell Companies; W. Kelly Mosley, assistant vice president, Southern Bell Telephone Company; E. E. Noble, president, Lenox Square, Inc.; McKee Nunnally, partner, Courts & Company; Eugene W. O'Brien, vice president, W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company; Lucien Oliver, vice president, Sears, Roebuck & Company; E. S. Papy, president, Southeastern Fair Association; William A. Parker, Jr., vice president, Beck & Gregg Hardware Company; Frank Ridley, vice president, Marsh & McLennan, Inc.; Jephtha C. Tankless, judge, Fulton County Superior Court; Charles D. Tuller, president, C. D. Tuller Company; Fred J. Turner, retired president, Southern Bell Telephone Company; Preston C. Upshaw, president, Retail Credit Company.



RONALD PAIR and Sandy Murell, creators of prize winning Sigma Phi Epsilon Flat hold Trophy.

New Building Dedicated To Dr. George M. Sparks

The memory of a man who guided Georgia State College from a small evening college in downtown Atlanta to one of the largest institutions in the University System of Georgia was honored the night of November 19.

On that date, the newest building of the College at 33 Gilmer St., S. E., was formally named Sparks Hall, in the memory of Dr. George M. Sparks, president of the College from 1928 until his retirement in 1957. Dr. Sparks died Oct. 29, 1958.

The ceremony took place during the annual Homecoming banquet of the College in the Student Lounge beginning at 6:30 p.m. The date was also Dr. Sparks' birthday anniversary.

Robert O. Arnold of Covington, chairman of the State Board of Regents, conducted the formal dedication ceremony and officially designated the name of the building on behalf of the Regents. Making the response was President Noah Langdale, Jr., who succeeded Dr. Sparks as president. Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, chancellor of the University System of

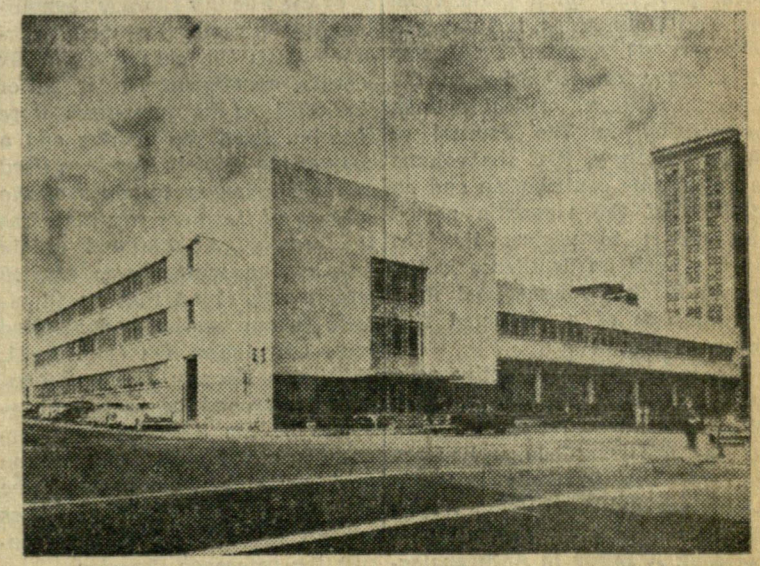
Georgia, was the main speaker. His subject was "Interesting People in Georgia Education."

A special guest at the ceremonies was Mrs. George M. Sparks, Dr. Sparks' widow.

The impetus for naming the Gilmer St. building for Dr. Sparks came from the board of directors of the National Alumni Association of Georgia State College.

Dr. Langdale presented the proposal to the Board of Regents for approval.

The modern, four-story structure is across the street from Hurt Park and the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium. It connects with the seven-story College building fronting on Ivy St., S. E., and was completed in 1955 at a cost of a little more than \$2,000,000. Its exterior is Georgia marble, and is air-conditioned throughout.



GILMER STREET — Building dedicated George M. Sparks Hall.



SIGNAL BEACON — The unanimous choice of the staff for this weeks Beacon is — Wylie C. Senter, a sophomore here at Georgia State College. She is employed as a Secretary in The insurance department. Wylie enjoys all water sports and makes a pretty splash when skiing with her husband.

Dr. Ridge to Head French Literature for Language Assn.

Dr. George Ross Ridge, associate professor of French, has been named Chairman of French II, Committee on Post-Revolutionary French Literature, for the South Atlantic Modern Language Association during the coming year. He has just completed a term as secretary of this committee. His assistant for next year will be Dr. Jacques Hardre of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Ridge has also been named program chairman of the University Center Language Association of Georgia. In both committees it is Dr. Ridge's responsibility to read and evaluate papers submitted to him for inclusion on the programs of the respective organizations.



DR. GEORGE ROSS RIDGE

Dr. Ridge has placed another essay for publication. It is entitled "Metamorphoses of the Vampire: Modern Woman and the Femme Fatale," and it has been accepted by *The French Review* for publication this year. This paper composes part of Dr. Ridge's most recent book, *The Hero in French Decadent Literature*, which he wrote on grants from the American Council of Learned Societies, the French government, the Southern Fellowship Fund, and the Georgia State College Research Committee.

On reading the manuscript of this book Dr. Renato Poggioli, chairman of the department of comparative literature and Slavic languages at Harvard University, and himself the author of *Poets of Russia and The Autumn of Ideas*, books on Russian decadence, wrote that it is "a most significant contribution. And Dr. A. E. Carter of Carleton University, Canada, author of a book on French decadence, wrote that it is "one of the most important contributions to scholarship in decades."

Dr. Ridge's earlier book, *The Hero in French Romantic Literature*, published on a grant from the Ford Foundation, has received wide critical acclaim. Dr. Lester G. Crocker, an authority on the subject, reflected critical opinion by writing, in *The Journal of Modern History*, that the volume is "a genuine contribution and no student of the romantic period can afford to neglect it." Dr. Ridge's book on decadence is the sequel to this volume, and it is volume two of a projected five volume work.

Dr. Ridge continues active as a book reviewer. He has recently placed for interview, or published, on the following books: Barbara Seward, *The Symbolic Rose*, in Literature and Psychology; Wayne Shumaker, *Literature and the Irrational: A Study in Anthropology*.

ical Backgrounds, in *Tennessee Folklore Bulletin*; Hazel E. Barnes, *The Literature of Possibility: A Study in Existential Humanism*, in *The Georgia Review*; Iris Murdoch, *Satre: Romantic Rationalist*, in *The Georgia Review*; Charles Chadwick, *Etudes Sur Rimbaud*, in *Books Abroad*; Neal Dow and Patrick R. Vincent, *Contes A Lire et a Raconter*, in *South Atlantic Bulletin*.

Dr. Ridge is a frequent contributor to the book review columns of more than a score of learned journals.

Dr. Ridge's recent article, "Cross References Make Cross Readers," which appeared in *The Southeastern Librarian*, has also received wide critical approval. Mr. Charles L. Trinkuer has requested permission to reprint the article in a collection of readings entitled *Better Libraries Make Better Schools*, which will be published in 1961. Although Dr. Ridge has never practiced librarianship, he is one of a handful of men in the United States to hold a library degree plus the doctorate in a subject field. Dr. Ridge's doctorate is in comparative literature from Emory University's Institute of the Liberal Arts.

"See Also" References Removed From Catalog

See also references in a card catalog direct the user from a term or name under which entries are listed to another term or name where additional or allied information may be found. For many years, the personnel of the library have spent countless man hours making such references for the card catalog and keeping them up-to-date even to the extent that more urgent cataloging work was left undone. It was felt by some members of the library staff that the use being made of such references did not warrant the time that was being spent on them since the information was readily available in the Library of Congress subject headings list. In this winter quarter of this year the librarian asked for and received the approval of the Faculty Library Committee for the removal of such references from the catalog on a six months' experimental basis. All of the SEE ALSO references were removed from the catalog and a copy of the *Subject Headings Used in the Dictionary Catalogs of the Library of Congress* was placed at the catalog. At the end of six months the matter was studied and it was found that no ill effects to our service had resulted from this action. On October 11, 1960, the Faculty Library Committee approved the permanent removal of the SEE ALSO references from the catalog. Any patron having a question concerning the use of the Library of Congress subject headings list should consult the reference librarian.

Four New Labs To Be Completed in Dec.

Professor Chester R. Smith, Geography, Geology, and Anthropology Department head, announced a new program to begin winter quarter. Under construction are four laboratories, to be used in the fields of geology, mineralogy, geomorphology, and structural geology and cartography. "All of these laboratories are expected to be completed during December of this year. This will allow us to offer advanced courses in geology," Mr. Smith said.

"The department is proud of the improved appearance of its physical facilities with bright new paint on the classroom walls, new fluorescent lights in the hallways, and several exhibits on art forms of the Pacific, mineralogy, geology and travel. The addition of the new laboratory furniture and equipment by December will further enhance the attractiveness of the departmental area." All students and faculty members are cordially invited to visit the department, Mr. Smith added.

The first mineralogy course offered at Georgia State will begin this winter. This will be a two-quarter sequence laboratory course, the second part being offered in the spring. The Board of Regents has approved course offerings for next year which include petrology, geomorphology, structural geology, and invertebrate paleontology. Other new geology courses are planned for the near future.

In the geography division, the World Human Geography course has been expanded from a one-quarter course to a two-quarter sequence, the first part being offered this quarter and the second part to be taught for the first time this winter. Other courses being taught this winter will be Geography of Latin America, and Man and His Culture. New courses in geography approved by the Board of Regents are climatology and Development of Geographic Thought I and II.

"It is hoped that in the near future geology, geography, and anthropology will be authorized for the major program leading to a bachelor's degree. Also, we hope to expand the faculty in this department next year," stated Mr. Smith. The department now consists of two faculty members, Mr. Smith and Mr. Sanford Bederman.

Seniors Have Many Opportunities Waiting

The Senior Orientation Program, introduced on an experimental basis this year, primarily concerns the assistance that the placement office offers to the seniors.

The objectives of the Orientation Program are as follows: to familiarize the seniors with the alumni association and with the importance of membership; to stress the importance of self development and self motivation; to present representatives of the major groups of employers, to discuss the career opportunities available to college graduates, to familiarize the seniors with the functions and services of the Placement Office and the Testing and Counseling Offices; and to orient all graduating seniors in regard to the technical aspects of career placement.

The following list indicates the guest speakers for the Senior Orientation Program during the month of November:

Nov. 1. Dr. Cameron Fincher, Director of Testing and Counseling, Georgia State.

Nov. 10. Dr. David Schwartz, Professor of Marketing at Georgia State.

Nov. 22. Mr. H. Z. McConnell, State Regional Recruiting Rep. Civil Service Commission.

Nov. 29. Mr. Ben Gilmer, President, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

These sessions will begin at 10:00 a.m. in room 309.

The College Placement Office Association develops the placement office goals and opportunities also. It is a regional organization with membership open to the approved colleges and universities of the South. The college Placement Counsel is an international organization which serves as a coordinating body for the associations throughout the United States and Canada. The college Placement Counsel publishes two publications, the "Journal of College Placement" and the "College Placement Annual." The annuals are distributed to member institutions at no cost to the institution or to the graduating senior. For the first time, Georgia State College is one of more than 700 colleges in the United States and Canada to participate in the distributing of annuals to graduating seniors. This annual is only one of many sources of information available through the Placement Office.

The Georgia State Director of

Christmas Mailing Deadline Set

The deadline for mailing Christmas packages to members of the armed forces overseas this year is November 15, reminds Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler.

He said November 15 is the final date for sending Christmas gifts by surface mail. Deadline for sending packages by air is December 8.

Wheeler also reports there are limitations on the weights and size of packages. The limitation for some New York APO numbers is 50 pounds. The limit is 70 pounds for all others.

Specific limitations are posted at local post offices.

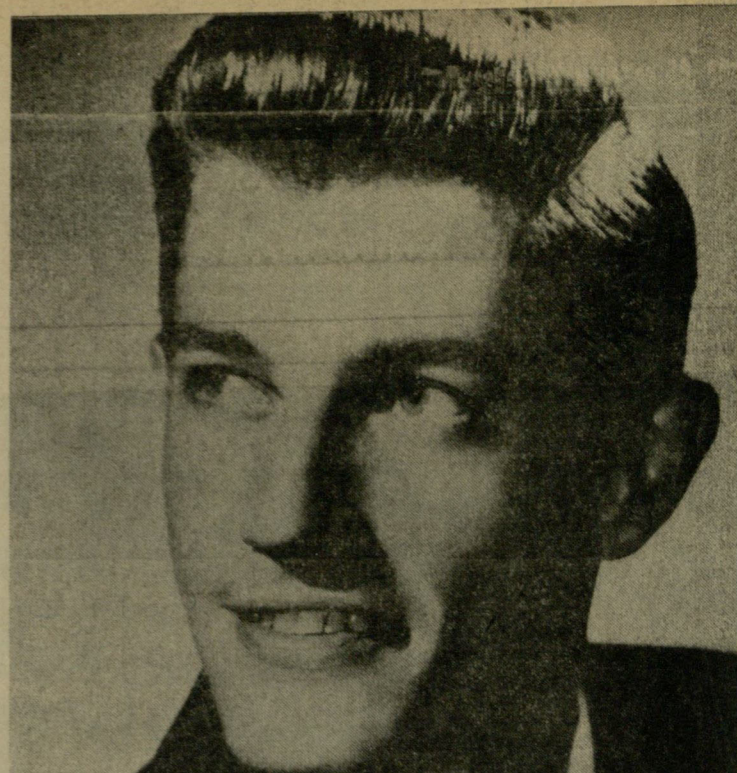
"Many Georgians are serving our country overseas," Wheeler commented, "so let's make sure they won't be forgotten during Christmas."

advantage of the service available in the Placement Office and the Testing and Counseling Office well in advance of graduation.

The employers who will visit our campus this spring are these: Genesco Company out of Nashville, Tennessee; Roadway Express Inc. of Akron, Ohio; General Electric Credit Corporation out of Atlanta; Varco Business Forms Inc. of Atlanta; Prentice-Hall Inc. out of Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey; Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Callaway Mills Co., LaGrange, Ga.; Riegall Textile Corporation of Ware Shoals, S. C.; Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio; and W. T. Grant Company, of Atlanta, The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, of Atlanta; the Kendall Company, Textile division of Charlotte, N. C., and The McCormick Company, Inc. of Maryland.

The governmental employers are: the Department of State Foreign Service, from Washington, D. C., the fifth U. S. Civil Service Region, of Atlanta, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station of Macon, (O. C. S.) and the United States Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Southern region of Atlanta.

These companies represent the growing list of employers who will visit Georgia State College this year. At present, the Placement Office can furnish the necessary information in order to facilitate correspondence with some 2,000 employers in the area of career placement.



PETER HARROWER — Georgia State professor will be featured with the Atlanta Symphony.

Peter Harrower to Sing With Atlanta Symphony

Peter Harrower of the Georgia State music department will sing the role of Herod in Berlioz' "The Christ Child" with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 15-16 at 8:30 p.m. at the Tower Theatre.

Tickets can be bought on and after Dec. 5 at the Atlanta Symphony Box Office, J. P. Allen's, 215 Peachtree St., JA 5-2956. Prices range from \$150 to \$3.50.

Before the Atlanta concert, the bass-baritone will sing on Dec. 2-3 a Wagnerian program under Eugene Ormandy in Philadelphia's Academy of Music.

The following week the concert singer will give a duo-recital of Honegger's "Christmas Cantata" with his lyric soprano wife under Eugene Ormandy in Philadelphia.

On tour again in January, Mr. Harrower will sing in Baltimore with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under conductor Ormandy.

Last summer, the singer sang at Brevard in the Hollywood Bowl where he received great acclaim for his interpretation of the "Verdi Requiem" . . . a new bass, acquitted himself well . . . he sang with admirable dignity and comprehension," said "The Los Angeles Times."

Born to a Musical Family
Mr. Harrower's family was a musical one. His father sang professionally at New York's Roxy Theater, his mother was a fine pianist and an accompanist, and his grandfather made and played violins.

Perfection was taught early to the little boy as he helped his grandfather who restored antiques as a hobby. With hammer and nails, Peter had to "do it right."

Mr. Harrower received his degree from Georgia Tech where he planned an engineering career. However, when he joined the Tech Glee Club, singing won out over engineering.

Part time jobs with the slide rule enabled the bass-baritone to study music after graduation.

With an engineer's approach to singing, he has tried to analyze the physical mechanics of singing as well as the structure and balance of musical composition. "Once you have mastered technique," the singer advises, "you are free to develop the richness

and personal interpretation of music." The approach has won him a reputation both as a gifted interpreter of concert music and as an operatic singer.

After the singer returned from Korea where he served as an Air Force Captain, he studied voice in Atlanta with Margaret Hecht, Viennese soprano. He won two consecutive Fulbright awards to Italy where he studied and sang for three years. He appeared in the Rome Teatro dell'Opera, the Vienna Volksoper, and he sang with the Orchestra of Santa Cecilia of Rome, and the Orchestra of Radio-Television in Italy.

As Geronte in "Manon Lescaut" the Giornale D'Italia of Rome wrote, "An eclectic singer with a dignity and distinctive personality that render the American master of the stage."

When Mr. Harrower sang the part of Dulcamara in "L'Elisir D'Amore," the same paper of Rome reported " . . . The true revelation of the season, he constituted a number apart."

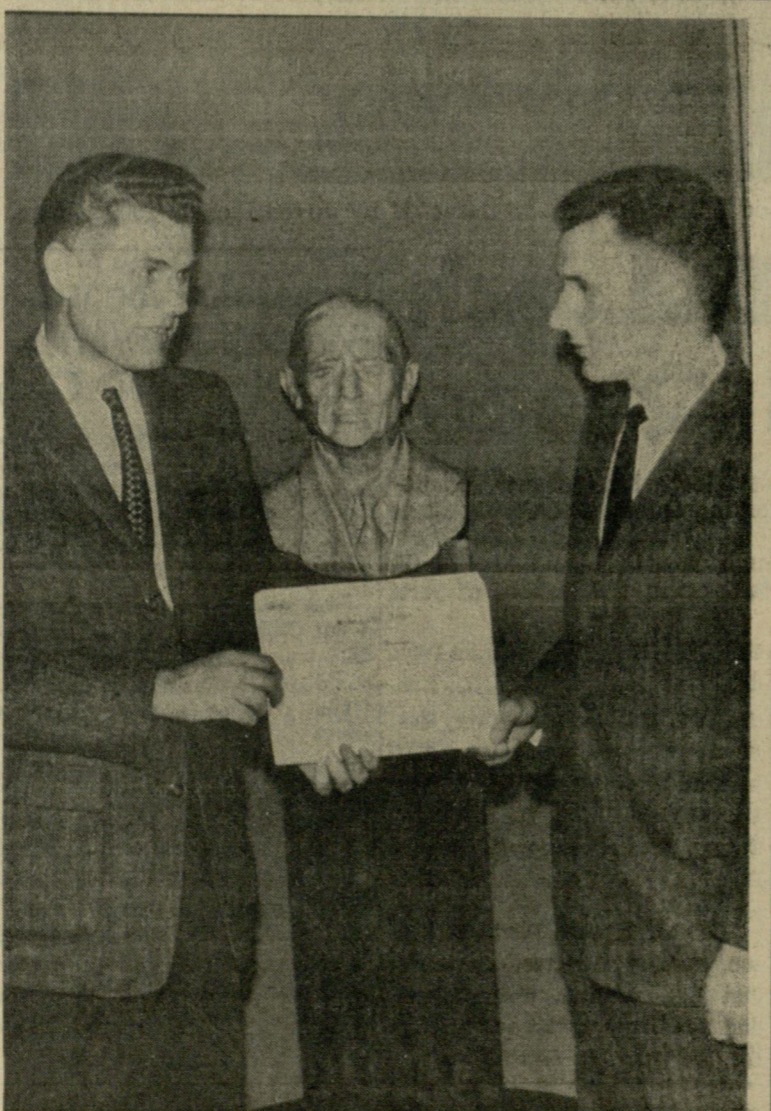
While studying in Italy the singer met and married Irene Calaway, a soprano and Fulbright student from Arkansas. She immediately began cooking three Italian meals daily and "I found myself the taster for saltimbocca alla Romana and stracciatella," said the young singer.

In 1959 Peter Harrower returned to America and sang with the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

As Zuniga in Carmen . . . Peter Harrower, a gay convincing Zuniga, was a real find," from Opera News Magazine of N.Y.C.

At Georgia State
Mr. Harrower teaches Italian, opera history, concert repertoire, and conducts private lessons here at Georgia State.

His hobbies are watercolor sketching, hunting, fishing, sailing, and cabinetmaking.



DR. EHLERS — presents Scholarship to William N. Strawn

Strawn Captures \$200 Vita Craft Scholarship

Formal presentation of a Vita Craft Cash Scholarship in the amount of \$200.00 was made to William Norman Strawn, at the November meeting of Pi Sigma Epsilon, which was held in the Bamboo Room of Mammy's Shanty on November 10, 1960. The scholarship was presented by Dr. C. W. Ehlers, chairman of the Marketing Department.

The scholarship was signed by Mr. G. S. Slough, President of the Vita Craft Corporation, and was presented to Norman "as an expression of appreciation for his competence in the field of selling." Norman earned the scholarship because he was one of the Vita Craft Corporations top college salesmen and was believed worthy of recognition.

Vita Craft Scholarships are awarded for outstanding achievement and are in addition to regular sales commissions. They are designed to give extra assistance with tuition and other college expenses to students who put forth better than average effort during their summer sales activities with Vita Craft.

This unique plan was developed by Mrs. G. S. Slough, who, during his undergraduate study at Baker University and the Kansas City School of Law, found out the difficulties confronting a student who has an inadequate income. By discovering the opportunities available to him in the direct sales field, he was able to finance his complete education. Therefore, it was at his request that this program was initiated, whereby college men and women could earn an excellent income and gain valuable experience in dealing with people, and still devote the necessary time to their college curriculum.

This program will be of great assistance to other college students as well as Norman Strawn.

Student Speaks to Wesley Foundation
Hugh Cauten, one of our many student ministers at Georgia State, addressed the Methodist Student Movement, Wednesday, November 2nd. His subject was "The Church — Where is she headed?"

The discussion was upon the paradox existing in our society. On one hand, the growth of the church and on the other, increase in crime and immorality. The church has a challenge unlike and in its history. Mr. Cauten, pointed out the distinction and purpose of the church in our time.

On Nov. 9 Mr. Buck Talman will speak on the subject, "Business and Religion."

This should be of interest to both students and faculty. Everyone is cordially invited to the J. C. Camp Chapel on Wednesday, during break.

This Quarter's program is entitled "The Church in our Society." All students are urged to attend the Wesley Foundation Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.

State Professor Has Book Published

Dr. Redding S. Sugg, Jr., Associate Professor of English, and George H. Jones, are co-authors of a book, *THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL EDUCATION BOARD*, just recently published by Louisiana State University Press.

Dr. Sugg is also the author of *THE ADMINISTRATION OF INTERSTATE COMPACTS AND NUCLEAR ENERGY IN THE SOUTH*.

Dr. Jones is on the faculty of Texas Technological College.

Freshmen Blast to To Be at 'The Creek'
All Freshmen and their dates are invited to the Freshmen Dance on Saturday, December 3, at Indian Creek Lodge from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Transportation will be provided for anyone who does not have a ride. These people will meet in the Georgia State parking lot at 7:15 p.m.

The dress is casual, a well-known dance band will play, and refreshments will be provided. There is no admission charge.

To get away from a GRIZZLY



INSURED SAVINGS Current Rate **4%** per annum—compounded semi-annually
SOUTHERN Federal Savings and Loan Association of Atlanta
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Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!
YOU BET! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
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SIGNAL EDITORIALS

Thanksgiving's True Spirit

This week we observe thanksgiving, many people think of this day only as a day to get out of school, a day to get off work, or a day to enjoy a football game.

Many people have urged the adoption of a law that would put Thanksgiving on Friday instead of Thursday as it is now. These people have various and sundry reasons for their thinking. We hope their reasons are in keeping with the real spirit of thanksgiving.

After all, as its name implies, Thanksgiving is a time for us to be thankful. It is a time to give thanks to God for the bounty and blessings he has bestowed upon us.

Senior Class Meetings

The Senior Class of Georgia State are being presented with an Orientation program. This program is dedicated to the idea of preparing these future business leaders with some realization of what they should expect, and also what is expected of them.

As they prepare to begin their career in the business world, the Seniors receive many helpful details of information concerning their future job opportunities at these meetings.

The items of salary, opportunities for advancement in the company, and insurance plans available are discussed.

There are posters up telling of the dates of these meetings and also the speakers. It would be profitable to any Senior to attend these meetings and become informed concerning his future business opportunities.

Georgia State Sets the Pace

Every college should play an integral part in the life of the city in which it thrives. Georgia State, in recent years, has made a notable contribution in that direction; she educates much of Atlanta's youth, serves as a cultural center — and promotes good relations between citizens and herself.

We, the students, have a chance to make our part in this contribution clear. At stake is the chance to beautify Atlanta and at the same time help Georgia State grow.

How may we accomplish this? It's very simple and not too time-consuming.

Write, and get everyone you know to write, our city fathers and urge them to adopt the urban renewal project suggested by Dr. Robert Brown of our Real Estate Department.

Flood the Atlanta newspapers with letters urging the adoption of this plan.

Do your part to help Georgia State.

Signal In "Exchange"

In the November 4 issue of the Tulane Hullabalou, excerpts were printed in their "Exchange Corner" from an article which appeared in the Georgia State Signal.

The article, as printed in the Signal, told of the services offered by the Blue Key Book Exchange.

It is a pleasure to note that we have organizations on campus which provide services other campuses do not have, but could benefit by them.

BERNICE BLALOCK

Is This Really Necessary?

How many of you plan to celebrate Christmas with an empty stomach and a cold back?

I think myself, and you may, that it's pretty foolish to believe in causes and bandwagons. When one gets pulled off the bandwagon, he's fairly likely to get his own back broken.

But I haven't stopped believing in human beings, at least not all of them. So I'd like to present a situation that has been presented to me through knowing Margaret Risener, one of our sociology majors and a teacher at the Lee Street School in West End.

This school has a class for special students which includes mental retardates, brain damaged students, or others mentally deficient.

And they're impoverished financially besides.

In Margaret's class there are 13 students at present. Eight eat free lunches, and Margaret buys lunches for the others when they can't pay. From somewhere, she gathers up some spare clothing, and when

they come to school in filthy clothing, she has them change clothes.

She can only give them one change of clothing or one new shirt, etc., at a time, because "papa" will sell the clothes to buy liquor.

At any rate, it is my understanding that we have on this campus, groups who are usually looking for a project. Here, men and women, is an excellent opportunity.

The children like new materials so they can make little objects to take home, some attempt at importance and individuality—I own something.

If you have some old clothes, some old money, or some old nostalgia, these are people who need it.

Here are children whose most enthusiastic conversation is about food. Their eyes get bright not when they discuss toys or the circus, but when they discuss the lunchroom menu.

Again, then, any group looking for a project, or any individual

willing, may help these children to have a little more sufficient home away from home.

The school has no money to improve the classroom or buy supplies to work with. The parents just can financially exist, and the children will be lucky if they can exist at all. By the time they get about 20 years old, Margaret says, even the smartest ones begin to act dumb because they've been hungry so long.

If you're interested in making any kind of contribution—perhaps not money, but maybe that old sweater you wear when you wash the car, why don't you contact Margaret Risener at the Lee Street School, PL. 3-6885 or at PL. 8-5014 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the evening.

She is one of the most devoted and sincere people I've ever known and I'm sure when you talk with her, you too will realize the extreme need for something that many of us can easily give.



HALF PAST MID-TERM

Letters to the Editor

A message to the students of Georgia State College:

All students at Georgia State College are privileged to use the Library. In turn, there are certain responsibilities which each has and obligations which each owes to the Library and his fellow students. The problems of stolen books is quite grave at this school. According to an inventory made last year, some five thousand books, some of which are most urgently needed, were missing from our general collection. This confirmed our belief that a rather strict door check was needed. Also, during the past fall and winter quarters some 120 books were stolen from the reserve shelves. This action on the part of a few not only shows a total lack of respect for our books which the State has supplied, but also shows a lack of consideration for other students who are entitled to the use of such books. Actually, a course which is heavily dependent upon the reserve shelves might be completely disrupted by the selfishness of one person by stealing or intentionally mis-shelving a few books in that course. The same inconsideration for their fellow students is also shown by the action of a few who sign others names to book cards, keep books out long overdue, report books returned when they have not been, and talk in the Reading Room.

While I was being pushed back and forth, feeling more or less like a deflated volley ball, reporters were gracefully trotting out of the office. Once outside, their trot turned into a gallop; I could see them galloping off in the other direction in order to avoid me. But, Alas!! I finally found one poor soul—he must have been left over from last Christmas. He suggested that I come back when someone could take time out of his busy schedule to see me.

When a company needs a salesman, somebody in the company makes it his business to take time out to interview prospective salesmen. Then it should follow that when a newspaper is begging for reporters, there should be someone in the office to interview prospective reporters.

But looking back at Mr. Strenger's article, I can understand why I found nobody in the Signal Office to talk to. As Mr. Strenger writes, "Every major position on the Signal is filled by a member of a fraternity. Where are the independents?"

I'll answer your question, Stuart. Some of the independents are clamouring at the doorways to join student organizations; but there is nobody there to talk to them because all those Greeks who hold most of the major positions in school activities are too busy with their Greek brothers to bother with the independents.

Could it be that the fault lies not with the independents, but rather with the Greeks?

Shelly Silverstein

This letter has been written not to praise the independents or to criticize the Greeks, but rather to analyze your column, "Outsider Is A Better Name For Most 'Independents'."

Perhaps this "lack-of-spirit" on the part of the independents can be traced to a lack of cooperation some of the Greeks show in our school organizations.

Reflect for a moment, Mr. Strenger! Several weeks ago I walked into the Signal Office; you were there. I wanted to be a reporter. Not only was I willing to work, but I was more than eager to try to do a good job. I didn't get the job, but that's putting the cart before the horse.

As I walked over to the Editor, Buddy Vaughan, he politely excused himself,—I was in his way—walked out of the office, met some friends outside, and walked into one of the Fraternity Rooms with some of his Greek brethren. Perhaps I was taking something for granted. Evidently, I had no right to go directly to the top man; I should have had an appointment.

Bearing my first mistake in mind, I walked over to one of the reporters. He told me to speak to a different reporter: this different reporter told me to see still another — and so the story goes on.

While I was being pushed back and forth, feeling more or less like a deflated volley ball, reporters were gracefully trotting out of the

TED KENNEDY

Are You Represented?

We dislike the idea of oblivion. Yet it is not difficult to feel unnecessary or unheard of at Georgia State.

In colonial days the 13 colonies were ruled without a choice. Night school students here are subject to rules, but we do have a voice and we can express our opinions on many decisions that affect each of us.

The administration has many decisions to make. More times than not, they act according to how they think the students would prefer. But through no fault of theirs, the administration never

knows for certain how the students feel.

There is a medium of expression for every night school student. Every 6:40 class is entitled to one representative on the student council. This representative has a responsibility to his class inasmuch as it is his duty to receive and report comments, ideas, and grievances to the council.

The faculty, in most cases, is cooperative. The professors know that once a month the class representative will miss class in order to attend the council meeting.

The question now is, have you insisted on representation? Have you channeled your thoughts to your representative? If you have, your thoughts go from the representative to the council and then to the administration. But, if you have remained silent, then someone else will make your decisions for you.

Representation is important. For evening students, it is the only method of expression we have. Won't you insist next quarter that your class be represented?

The college has already been able to buy several adjoining lots with money received from the parking lots. As the college expands there are plans to include a multi-level parking deck for students and faculty. Nobody knows when or who will run the lot.

The college does not turn a deaf ear to the students. The college won't

ROGER HAMMONS

Notes Concerning The Parking Situation

I have heard many complaints about the parking situation. I have read many complaints about the parking situation. I have complained about the parking situation (after suffering several grave injustices at the hands of the parking lot tyants). So, I decided to ask a few questions and find out exactly what the situation was and what could be done about it. After giving both Dean England and Mr. Lavroff the third degree I am able to report the following. You may draw conclusions at will.

The land on which we park is owned by the college and leased to Mr. Bill Todd who operates the parking facilities. He pays rent of approximately \$18,420 per year, this amount is not based upon his income or profit. This is less than the rental value of similar property in this area, but if the rent is increased, the parking rates would be also. The school uses this money to acquire more land around the school area and pays no expenses out of it. I don't know what Bill Todd's expenses are or

what he does with his money.

At one time the college tried to operate the parking lot. The rates were higher than they are now, and the school lost money. If the college were to operate the lot now it would have to (1) hire employees to staff the lots and run the business, (2) make provisions for insurance which is necessary and very expensive, (3) set up an elaborate accounting system that would (a) meet state requirements for the handling of state funds, and (b) keep the employees from stealing the money, and (4) hire somebody to worry about the whole mess. As things are now the college doesn't have to hire anybody, doesn't have to worry about who steals the money, and Bill Todd pays for the insurance which covers cars damaged in the lots.

The college rents the lots on a year to year basis. This means that when the college is ready to start that multi-purpose building, all they have to do is say so and Bill will be gone. The college won't

BUDDY VAUGHAN

As Atlanta Lives And Grows - - -

As my pedometer turned 24,000 miles in the halls of Ivy and Sparks. I paused a moment to reflect. What have I seen, heard, and found out about Georgia State in the past years? The progress has been amazing!

The latest in this ever changing list of honors is the addition of a Beta Gamma Sigma chapter to the campus. This scholarship fraternity brings much prestige to our ranks. Beta Gamma Sigma is the business version of Phi Beta Kappa.

The growing recognition that our college is gaining is due to our hard working President, Dr. Noah N. Langdale, Jr and his staff of most capable faculty. To this group of people we, the students, owe a vote of thanks.

The growing fame of the college must also be helped out by each student telling the story of the fantastic growth of Georgia State by word of mouth. In order to tell people about our college you must have a working knowledge of some of the facts that have made the college what it is.

Since Georgia State began in 1914 it has gone through 46 years of progressive change. There have been 65,000 students pass through the portals of Georgia State. More than 4,000 of which have received degrees.

The National Alumni Association, of Georgia State and the Georgia State Foundation, Inc., created by the Alumni Association, are actively engaged in a concentrated program to push the name of Georgia State to an even higher acclaim.

We are fortunate to have one of the largest schools of business administration in the U. S. and a Growing masters program.

To name a few departmental activities: The Department of Insurance and Real Estate is very progressive and keeps an eye open for any opportunities to further the cause of Georgia State. Dr. Robert K. Brown's proposed urban renewal project is just an example of the "open eye".

Georgia State has the only Actuarial Science program in the southeast and is growing in the number of students each year.

The school of Arts and Sciences gain acclaim each year with the addition of a number of degrees and a more broadened program of study. For instance the Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics.

The best way to spread the news of the college's growth and acclaim is to keep up with the progress and tell it to friends, neighbors, and business associates. Your spreading the "story" will reap you untold benefit by building the name of the college.

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Georgia State Signal

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BOB DAWS News Editor
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TOMMY CASH Sports Editor
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DR. DOZIER C. CADE Advisor

STUART STRENGER

Transfer Student from Athens Looks at State's Independents

As expected, several students commented on my calling most of the independents outsiders.

One student suggested where I might spend my next summer vacation, but I think it would be far too hot there.

The first to comment was a transfer student from the University of Georgia, Miss Shelly Silverstein.

I immediately grabbed the opportunity to interview her in order to get a more objective appraisal of the issue.

The Other Side (Miss Silverstein's following comments are not necessarily representative of Georgia State's independent students.)

Question: "Miss Silverstein, what is your main objection to my calling most independents outsiders?"

Answer: "The generalization. Each individual has his own reasons for not working; it should not be generalized."

Q. "What do you think of the stereotype, apparently made by independents, of themselves as the serious and hard-working element of the student body?"

A. "I agree that this stereotype

is false. The majority of the independents do not fit into this stereotype."

Q. "Well then, do you think most Georgia State's independents could be called outsiders?"

A. "I'm not sure."

Q. "What is your opinion of the indifferent student?"

A. "I think he is wrong for not working, but it's the individual's choice. There must be cooperation between the Greeks and the independents. There is no doubt that the Greeks have done more for the college."

"Since the student picks his college, he should, therefore, take pride in it and want to improve it. I agree that we need more true independents. Someone who would work for the college could better fill up the space."

Q. "What do you think is the reason for the lack of interest on

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

SIGNAL Society

By JANICE MATTOX

The 1960 Pledge class of Delta Zeta gave a party for the sisters on November 11. The party was held at LaVista Women's Club and Harry Middlebrook furnished the music. The theme of the skit was a reunion at the Stork Club of the sisters after a period of years.

Alpha Phi sorority had a joint party with the Phi Sigma Kappas at Georgia Tech. The joint pledge classes gave the party for the actives. The party was held in the Phi Sig house.

Kappa Theta sorority has recently announced the officers for its new 1960-1961 pledge class. They are as follows: Gail Pfland, president; Cathy Nation, secretary; and Burma Morris, reporter.

The Epsilon-Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma presented a party for the Georgia Tech and Tennessee Kappa Sigs and the Georgia Tech and Tennessee Sigma Nus. The party was held at the B & B Ranch, Lawrenceville, Georgia on Saturday night, November 5.

Hugh Brannen, Sigma Phi Epsilon, has pinned Miss Judy Little.

Alpha Phi sorority had a luncheon party at the 'Luau' on November 15. The party was held as part of their 'big sister, little sister' program.

Joel Butler, an Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity member, is engaged to Miss Eleanor Leff.

Alpha Phi pledges were raffled off in their annual 'Slave Auction.' Each pledge was a slave for the day on November 10. The Sigma Nu fraternity provided boy slaves for the benefit of the girls who held tickets.

The Georgia Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity here at Georgia State held its annual Founders Day Tea in the Sig Ep chapter room, Sunday, October 30. The chapter's Mothers' club provided hostesses and refreshments for the event. Over 250 were present.

Kappa Sigma held a stag party Saturday night, November 12, in honor of John Lanier.

Miss Jo Atkinson, secretary to Dean Burch, will be married to Marvin F. Scobee, Jr., November 25, 1960 at Peachtree Road Methodist Church at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Sue Roberts, twin sister of the bride will be matron of honor. Sue was previously employed at Georgia State in the Accounting Department. The couple will live in Lexington, Kentucky where the bridegroom is employed with the Coca-Cola Company.

On October 29, Kappa Sigmas and their dates chartered a bus and attended the University of Georgia homecoming.

Patty Hill was recently initiated into Delta Zeta sorority on October 30.

Miss JoAnna Hall, Alpha Omicron Pi, is engaged to Derry Heck, a night school student at Georgia State.

Mary Smith, Delta Zeta, is engaged to Bobby Looney, a junior at Georgia Tech.

A joint party was held by Alpha Omicron Pi on November 13 at the home of Alyce Barnes for Ann Garrett and Ernestine Dempsey, two AOPi sisters. Both girls will be married in December.

Rhonda Rook, a Delta Zeta pledge, is pinned to Rhett Baerd, a Beta Theta Pi at Emory.

Jo Ann Clark, secretary of Kappa Theta, attended the Georgia Tech Homecoming with Charles Moore of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mickey Griffin visited the Delta Zeta chapter at Auburn University recently.

Kappa Thetas Theresa Ray, Janice Thompson, Donna Fondrent, Kay Lovett, Judy McCloy, and Helen Duke, Sweetheart of Theta Chi fraternity at Georgia Tech, all attended the Georgia Tech Homecoming festivities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a hayride at Stone Mountain Saturday, October 29 1960.

The Kappa Theta sorority at G. S. C. had their annual houseparty on November 11th through 13th at the Hemlock Inn, in North Carolina.

Bobby Hardwick, Kappa Sigma, is engaged to Linda Brown, last year's Student Body President.

Nancy Ledbetter, Delta Zeta pledge, is engaged to Frank Dowdle, a Phi Delt.

Newman Club Initiates 12

The Newman Club of Georgia State College held its fall quarter initiation Sunday, November 6, 1960, at the Immaculate Conception school.

The club moderator, Father Giles Webster, OFM, gave a talk after the ceremony.

Initiated were:

James Boulware, Ken Krautter, Bonnie Klingensmith, Paul Zwicknagel, Ann Bouvett, Jerry Bowie, Jane Force, John Ryan, Adria Bonilla, Judy Gallagher, Ann Seaver, Karen Emerson.

The club meets each Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in the institute rooms. They have Mass and Communion every Friday in the J. C. Camp Chapel.

Dr. Sugg Attends Language Assn.

Dr. Redding Sugg, associate professor of English at Georgia State College, will deliver a paper at the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association held in Charleston, S. C., Nov. 3-5.

The title of Dr. Sugg's paper was "Did Hume Improve the Treatise?"—an analysis of the great philosopher's work from the point of view of style.

Other Georgia State faculty members attending the meeting were Dean J. C. Horton Burch, Dean Kenneth England, Professors Janice Benario, Jack Biles, Paul G. Blount, Raymond Cook, Edward Franze, Edna Herren, Ted Spivey, R. C. Sutherland, and George Ross Ridge, who served as secretary of one of the sections of the meeting dealing with the Post-Revolution period in French literature.

Top Fraternity Trophy Will Travel

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is again awarding a trophy to the most outstanding fraternity on campus this year.

This trophy is presented annually to the President of the "Most Outstanding Fraternity" at Alpha Omicron Pi's Rose Ball, held at the end of the spring quarter.

The trophy is awarded on a point system basis. Each fraternity will be judged point-wise for all activities, scholarship, participating members in school affairs, service to campus, honorary titles and accomplishments, class officers, etc.

Each fraternity is urged to start keeping records of all activities, etc. so nothing will be left out.

The judging will be impartial and will be conducted by faculty members at Georgia State, in case of a tie between any fraternities, the fraternity with the highest scholastic standing will receive the trophy.

The winning fraternity will be allowed to possess the trophy from the time of presentation until one month prior to the next presentation. This is a rotating trophy and will continue to be so as long as this sort of trophy exists. There are rumors that any fraternity receiving the trophy three years in succession will be allowed to keep the trophy. THIS IS NOT TRUE. THE TROPHY ROTATES. It always has and will continue to do so.

Magazine Editor To Select '61 Maid

Mrs. Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor-in-chief of *Mademoiselle* magazine, has been named chairman of the judges who will choose the 1961 Maid of Cotton.

The National Cotton Council announces Mrs. Blackwell will come to Memphis from New York for two days to contest finals, December 28-29. Names of six other judges, prominent men in the cotton industry and related fields, will be announced later.

The New York editor has devoted her publishing career to the interests of young women—their dress, looks, college life, careers, and marriage. In doing so, she has created one of the most successful magazines on the American scene. She has held her present position with *Mademoiselle* since 1937.

Mrs. Blackwell has received the Neiman-Marcus Award for distinguished service in the field of fashion; a citation as one of the key women of the year by the Federations of Jewish Charities, an award by Junior Achievement, Inc., for her service to the interests of young people; and a Woman of the Month citation by the American Woman's Association. She is married to lawyer James Madison Blackwell III, and has one son, James Madison Blackwell IV.

The 1961 Maid of Cotton will be chosen by Mrs. Blackwell and the six other judges from a group of 20 finalists. To be eligible, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must be between the ages of 19 and 25, must be at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

Applications for the 1961 Maid of Cotton contest may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

Delta Sig Founders Day, One To Remember

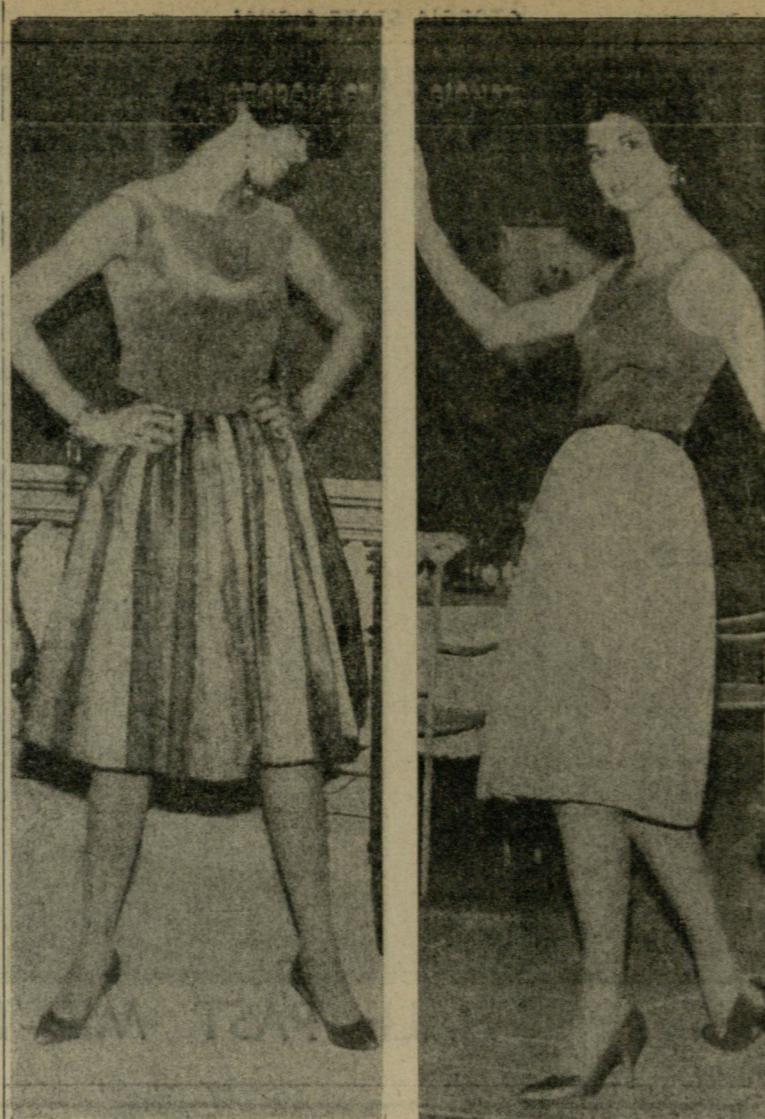
An overflow crowd of alumni and active chapter members observed Founder Day for the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi on November 12, at the Delta Sig Lodge. A long line of Kappa Chapter men met in joyous reunion.

Dr. Michael Mescon presided over the festivities and introduced the many special guests in attendance.

The evening was made more enjoyable by a ham dinner prepared by the pledge class and their after dinner presentation of a skit entitled "If Men Played Cards the Way Women Do".

The highlight of the evening came when Dr. David J. Schwartz brought an inspirational message of interest to each and every listener. Of particular interest to the group was the statement of Dr. Schwartz that the State of Georgia spends about \$15,000 in educating each Georgia State graduate. He further indicated that the state will reap the rewards of this investment as each year more GSC graduates assume positions of leadership in the business communities of the state.

To put a mellow touch to a most memorable evening, dancing followed the fully packed program of Founders Day entertainment.



LESLIE PETT MODELS

FASHION FAIR

By ELIZABETH BENTON

Math books say that one and one make two, but there are exceptions to this rule. One of these exceptions is to be found in the world of party clothes, where one skirt and one top add up to one perfect outfit. Perfect, that is, for all the parties and dances that will be taking place from now through New Year's Eve.

If a startling entrance is your aim, try a blaze of color. The "fur" skit above is the most brilliant of yellows topped with a camisole of tangerine orange.

On the other hand, a soft color is the key to a very feminine look. The luscious pink of raspberry sherbert is predominant in

the blouse and billowing striped skirt above.

The wide choice of party separate gives you a chance to "add up" exactly the effect that you want.

Clothes in the picture are from Davison's.

SIDE REMARKS

September 15, 1960: Dear Diary: It looks like the term is nearly over. And you know what that means: Grades with a capital "F". And you know what that means: I won't get my Thunderbird for another quarter. Sometimes I think my parents aren't as stupid as they seem. They promised me I would get a Thunderbird when I made straight "A's" on my card. Ho, ho, said the little round man with a nose as red as an alcoholic's, that means I'll never get my Thunderbird. At this rate, I'll lose my Volkswagen.

Pretty soon I am going to have to fork over some more of my

precious money to that school. It's not that I love money, you understand, it's just that I have a great friendship for it. Anyway, I am going to have to register for the next term. It will be a shorter term and, if I behave myself, I will get time off for good behavior. I thought about going to early registration, but I change my mind. I think it's a good idea, but, for some reason, it just doesn't seem to be the style. And you know that I don't dare do anything that's not in style. People will think I'm —non-conformist. Like the time I thought about shaving off my goatee and putting on a clean shirt.

But, public opinion or no, I'm going to sneak into early registration. I just hope nobody sees me. I can't figure out what makes people wait until regular registration day to register. Maybe they like having their classes close out just before they finish and maybe they like getting crowded and shoved. I don't, but if that's what's "fitting and proper", then I guess I really should wait—only.

But back to the subject at hand. By the way, dear diary, what was the subject at hand? Someday they may publish this volume under the heading of "Unsung Ramblings". But, since it is insane, maybe they'll just put it out in magazine anything like that.

Maybe they could call it something real highbrow like "The ID". Maybe.

Notes Concerning

(Cont'd from Page 3 Col. 6) ear to the possibility of getting a better deal. Recently where was a firm which promised to pay the school a higher rent, but they also promised to double student rates and wanted to sign a twenty year lease. They were told that the college wouldn't allow the student rates to be raised and they never called back. According to the deal Bill Todd can't raise his rates either.

About parking stickers for students, it's up to Bill Todd. He can do it any way he wants to without raising prices.

Personally, I'd like to see everything stay as is. I've got a lot of spare time and I like to use it up by griping.

Day and Evening Officers Announced

Two Metropolitan Atlanta students have been elected presidents of the day and the evening senior classes at Georgia State College for the 1960-61 school year.

They are Delton Harden, an accounting major, president of the day seniors, and Jack Merritt, Marietta, a marketing major, president of the evening seniors.

Other class officers elected were: DAY CLASSES Seniors — Secretary-treasurer, Mary Ann Heron, senators, March Miller, Theresa Ray, Tommy Swain and Buddy Vaughn. Juniors — President, Baxter Jones, secretary-treasurer, Marie Jones, senators, Mike Allen, Tommy Cash, Fred King and Jimmy Miller. Sophomores — President, Buddy Smith, secretary-treasurer, Grant

Psi Chi Initiates New Members Nov. 15

Tuesday night, November 15, Psi Chi held initiation services for new members.

Those initiated have fulfilled the scholastic requirements set up by Psi Chi, which is a national honorary organization for psychology majors.

New members are Catherine Compton, Marian Day, Beverly Deloach, Priscilla Hammel, Archie Hughes, Patricia Livey, Revelle Pergament, and faculty member, Mr. Richard Lincoln.

After initiation, Mr. Richard Lincoln spoke about learning theory to prepare those members of Psi Chi who planned to attend the GPA workshop.

Saturday, November 19, Psi Chi members participated in the Georgia Psychological Assn. Workshop on Learning Theory.

Dr. George Rice of Agnes Scott College, presented a Review of Learning Theory, and Dr. Charles Perkins, Emory University, spoke on Some Recent Trends in Learning.

In a later summary of the discussion groups' conclusions, Carl Lange, Director of Research, U. S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., served as discussant.

Dr. Irma Shepherd and Dr. Joen Fagan have invited Psi Chi members to a Christmas Party to be held at their home, December 6.

Econ Conference Features GSC Profs

All three full-time members of the Georgia State College Marketing Department took part in the Southeastern Economic Association Conference to be held at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel on November 18, 1960.

Dr. Carrol Ehlers, chairman of the Marketing Department, was in charge of the morning session on "Improving the Practice of Marketing." One of the research presentations scheduled for the afternoon was given by Dr. David Schwartz. His report is based on a study he made for the college Bureau of Business and Economic Research entitled "The Relationship of the Salesman's Wife to the Salesman's Selling Performance."

A highlight of the program, according to Dr. Paranka, was a luncheon address by Mr. W. F. O'Dell, national president of the American Marketing Association, who discussed "Marketing Management and Research: U. S. vs. U.S.S.R."

U. of Hawaii Offers Classes To Summer School Seekers

The 1961 Summer Session Program to University of Hawaii in Honolulu, Hawaii, is now open for enrollment. Dr. Robert E. Cralle, director, University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced.

Summer Session in Hawaii offers an unusual opportunity for students and teachers to enjoy a wonderful summer vacation of travel, study and island fun.

A full six weeks (45 days) Program rates start from as little as \$555 for students and \$569 for teachers and include: round trip transportation by major air and steamship lines, Waikiki Beach hotel and hotel-dormitory accommodations, island sightseeing trips, colorful Hawaiian social and leisure functions... 22 exciting events in all. Transportation from the campus to living accommodations is also a free service of the Program.

Over 215 courses in 39 fields are offered in the Summer Ses-

sion's curriculum, taught by a distinguished visiting faculty from Europe, the Orient and the United States. Cost of the Program is tax deductible. Dr. Cralle states, when teachers are earning in-service requirements for professional advancement. Extra credits earned by undergraduate students are transferable to nearly all colleges and universities.

Recognized as the finest Summer Session Program offered, complete information including 20 page Bulletin and Application Form is available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, California.

Five Nights A Week

By JOANNE CLARK

Homecoming this year has shown the interest of our evening students have in the activities at Georgia State. The Student Council helped with the selling of tickets and the students with their wives and dates came and enjoyed the entire evening.

Burma Morris and Brenda Bradshaw proved that there is beauty in our evening classes by being chosen as finalists. There were seven girls from evening school as candidates with two of them being finalists.

Another example of beauty is Sue McGee. Sue was the Signal Beacon for last week.

Congratulations to the evening students who made Who's Who this year. Of the thirty-five students selected, seven were from the evening school. This is another example of maintaining scholastic averages while working for the improvement of Georgia State.

This week I have chosen Kitty Strich as my example of an outstanding student. Kitty was vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, chosen last year as an outstanding underclassman, elected to Who's Who this year, and is a member of Crimson Key. These activities show Kitty has brains but she also is known for her beauty. Last year she was chosen to reign over Greek Week as Greek Goddess and this year she was a contestant for Homecoming

Kappa Theta Pledges on The Move

On October 31, 1960, the Kappa Theta Pledge Class met and elected its officers. They are as follows: Captain, Gail Pfland; Secretary, Kathy Nation; Reporter, Burma Morris; and Room Chairman, Karen Hutchins.

Gail Pfland has been elected Treasurer of the night-school Freshman class.

The Pledge Class will sponsor a Candy Sale in November. All students are urged to participate in it.



GEORGIA STATE—entertains Amy Vanderbilt at tea in Lounge.

INDIAN AFFAIRS

The United States Government is in the process of introducing a bill for Teepee renewal (Indian version of urban renewal) in the Southwestern area, which was proposed by Dr. Robert K. Brown of the Real Estate department. This money will aid the poor unfortunate Indians of this desolate party of the country to build new teepees, Hogans and wickiups that are now fastly depreciating due to the droplets from the vast number of oil wells that are springing up, especially during the planting season when the Indians are planting corn, poppies, and other major crops.

We think it's selfish for the Federal Government to see fit to place oil over the welfare of the true founders of our great nation.

The bill calls for a special tax to be levied to amass the staggering sum of \$12.36 to be spread over a ninety-six year term. This is the first attempt at renewal since General Custer's Army caused so much trouble and made such a mess in the little Big Horn Basin.

With the end of the election (?) all Indians are waiting to see how the new president will feel toward the true Americans. Incidentally, the bill to make rain dancing the national religion and war paint the national cosmetic has fallen through so another dastardly blow has been dealt to deminishing Red Race. Besides, who ever heard of playing cowboys and anything else!

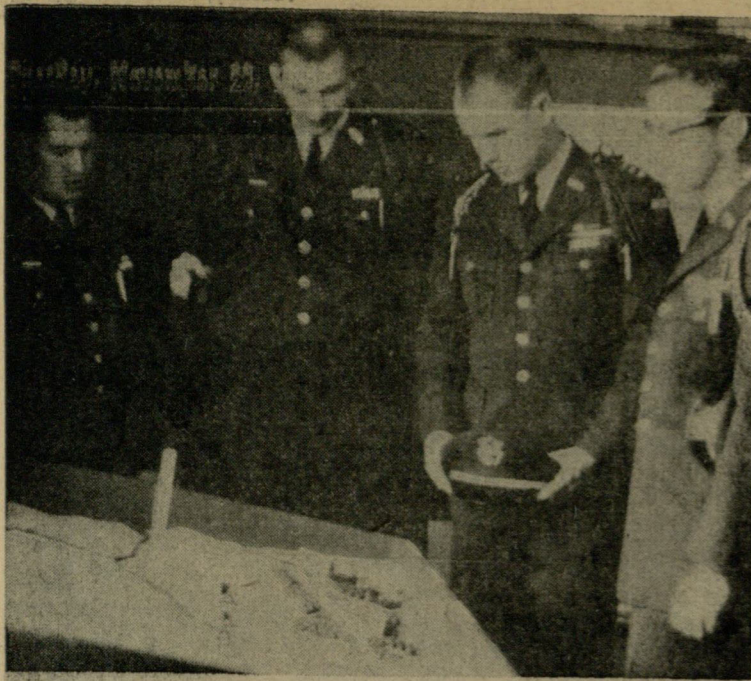
Next issue: Gun Running Across Hurt Park!

General Council and Panhellenic Bring Vanderbilt to G.S.C.

Miss Amy Vanderbilt was the guest of honor at a tea given jointly by the Panhellenic, Interfraternity, and General Councils on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m.

Members of the receiving line were, in order: Miss Judy Carter, President Noah Langdale, Mrs. Langdale, Mr. Buddy Denard, Miss Amy Vanderbilt, Mrs. Annie B. McMichael, Mrs. Helen Stowers, and Mr. Vining, Miss Mary Brant Smith, hostess for the Atlanta Board of Education, Dean William M. Suttles, Dean Kenneth England, and Dean Nell Trotter, Mrs. McMichael, Mrs. Thowers, and Mr. Vining were representatives of the Youth Courtesy Foundation.

Governor Vandiver declared this week of October 24-28 as State Courtesy Week, in connection with the Atlanta Board of Education and leading educators in emphasizing that persons must be educated socially too.



GEORGIA STATE — Cadets plan attack on bunker "13". (Left to Right) Harold Riggs, Mike Allen, Bob Daws and Don Berry move their platoons against the aggressor.

Another Opening — Another Success — "The Little Foxes"

The Georgia State College Players and James E. Sligh, director, can mark up "The Little Foxes" as another success for them.

"The Little Foxes," written by Lillian Hellman, was presented Nov. 16, 17, 18 and 21 in the Little Theatre. The play got off to a slow start on Wednesday night but quickly gained momentum as the performance progressed.

Careful selection of cast on the part of Mr. Sligh possibly made the difference between a success and failure with this play.

If the audience were asked to choose one performer who stood out as a star of the play, the chances are great that this one performer would be Myrna Truitt, who played the part of Birdie Hubbard.

The audience got its first good glimpse into the character of Birdie and the acting ability of Myrna in the middle of the first act. This is the scene where Birdie babbles on and on about what she wants when the family becomes millionaires.

However, it is not until the first part of the third act that the character of Birdie really surpasses the other characters of the play.

Birdie, a small gentle woman, ever since her marriage to Oscar Hubbard, had been mistreated by Oscar, his brother Ben, and his sister Regina. They constantly treated her like a five year old child. Birdie had only her memories of a happy childhood to keep her alive.

In the third act, Birdie is talking to her niece Alexandra, who in many ways, is like Birdie.

Birdie sums up her whole character when she says to Alexandra: "You know what? In twenty-two years I haven't had a whole day of happiness. Oh, a little, like today with you all. But never a single whole day. I say to myself, if only I had one more whole day, then — And that's the way you'll be. And you'll trail after them,

just like me, hoping they won't be so mean that day or say something to make you feel so bad . . ."

These lines were the best and most revealing in the play. Too much acting or too little acting by Myrna could have made Birdie just another character in "The Little Foxes."

Cal, played by Mike Jones, added a little humor to the play with the interpretation of his lines.

Dan Reeves as the cruel Oscar and Howard Le Vasseur as the shrewd Ben more than did justice to their roles.

Billie Hamm was a convincing Regina Giddens and Nick Culbreth did an excellent job in the role of Leo Hubbard, the son of Oscar.

Puge Johnston as Alexandra Giddens and Bob Faust as her father, Horace Giddens, turned in their usual fine performances. However, in these roles they did not really get a chance to exhibit their best acting abilities.

The other members of the cast were: Alma Smith as Addie, and Jimmy Burton as Mr. Marshall. They also turned in fine performances.

Perhaps a weakness of the play was that the characters were too stereotyped. The characters were divided into two definite categories. They were all good or all bad. The only exception — to a small degree — was the role of Birdie.

To the entire cast, the director, and the other members of the Players who worked backstage should go the applause and credit for another series of fine performances.



DEAN CLIVE F. DUNHAM Dean of the University of Mississippi School of Commerce and Business Administration, presents Beta Gamma Sigma charter to Dr. John W. Hall, Georgia State Advisor.

Georgia State Hosts U. S. Study Commission

On Wednesday, November 2, Georgia State College played host to the United States Study Commission, with a luncheon in the Conference Room. The Study Commission was appointed by the President, to devise a plan regarding the appropriate use of the natural rivers and river basins of the Southeast.

This group, under the direction of Mr. George E. Tomlinson, met with selected members of the Business Administration faculty, to obtain their opinions on the feasible industrial and commercial possibilities of the afore-mentioned areas. The opinions and suggestions of the faculty will be given due consideration when the Commission gives its final report, some two years hence. This report will be made available to private industries and governmental agencies to help them in their own plans regarding these areas.

Farm Problem Aired By Louis C. Wells

Mr. Louis C. Wells spoke to Dr. Gordan's Economics class (Nov. 2) on problems confronting The American Governments Farm Policy.

Mr. Wells has served with distinction during the 2nd. World War as administrator of the government's food surplus buying program in the southeast. During the Eisenhower administration, Mr. Wells aided the Government of Peru to develop a successful agriculture subsidy program.

Mr. Wells traced the agriculture development of the United States from the 1820's to the present, evaluating those incidents which effected this country's greatness. Events were cited which encouraged food subsidies; namely World War I, The Depression, and World War II.

Basically, Mr. Wells defended the policy that the political influence on agriculture subsidies should be gradually reduced so agriculture and consumer purchases will reach an equilibrium. Incidents were cited in areas of agriculture where this policy has been successful.

Mr. Wells discussed the paradox that our subsidies can't be shipped to needy foreign countries without rocking other foreign trade in that respective field.

A question and answer period followed the talk.



I HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me, they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisiac. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "WHERE THE BOYS ARE" A Euterpe production in Cinemascope and METROCOLOR. Screenplay by George Wells based on the novel by Glendon Swarthout. Directed by Henry Levin. Produced by Joe Pasternak

Cadet Corner

ROBERT N. DAWS JR., P.I.O. The tentative date for the Military Ball has been set for 4 March, 1961. Cadet Major Michael J. Allen is in charge of arrangements for this dance. It is the hope of the Battlegroup Commander that all cadets will attend this year.

The highlight of the Military Ball is the crowning of the Battlegroup Sweetheart. Plans are already in progress for the selection of the Sweetheart. Each company on the drill field and each Military fraternity sponsors a contestant for the Battlegroup sweetheart. Every cadet then has a chance to vote for the girl of his choice. During he drills on 3 November and 10 November, "D" Company won the drill competition on the field. Congratulations for work well done, "D" Company.

Scabbard and Blade military fraternity has scheduled its informal initiation for 1 Dec. 1960. The pledges must carry their paddles on 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 Nov., 1960. Pledges will be required to wear an old ragged uniform on 23 Nov. 1960. The date for formal initiation has not been set yet.

The Georgia State Rifle team played host to Jacksonville State College on 12 Nov. Georgia State lost by a small margin of 31 points. The score was 1334 to 1303.

The Pershing Rifle Military Fraternity and the Georgia State College color guard participated in a parade down Peachtree Street on Armistice Day. As is usual, for the Pershing Rifle's, they turned out a splendid performance.

Cadet Dick Field, who is a Platoon Sergeant in "E" Company, won the "Ugly Man Contest" which was held for the Benefit of the Sparks Scholarship Fund. Mr. Field was sponsored by the Signal Staff.

Crimson Key Ranks Boast New Members

Crimson Key Honor Society, the Mortor Board parallel at Georgia State College, has topped thirteen for membership.

Membership is by initiation only and restricted to those women in the junior and senior classes who have maintained an average of 5.0 or better and who have demonstrated qualities of leadership through active participation in organizations and activities of the college.

Those selected for membership were: Bernice Blalock, Mary Rogers Carroll, Margaret B. Friend, Eleanor B. Harrison, Ruth J. Head, Jackie Healon, Mary Louise Hurt, Lois Laroche, Doris Reid Lyle, Virginia H. Mason, Chloe Plumb, Lavilla B. Ward. Formal initiation was held Saturday, November 19, in the Monte Carlo Restaurant of the Riviera Motel.

The guest list included the Georgia State College women faculty members: Dr. Janice Benario, Mrs. Donna Izlar, Mrs. Charlotte Tatro, and Mrs. Patricia Richardson; also Mrs. Linnie Tallant.

Women Faculty Given Tea Nov. 17

Mrs. Georgia Martin, Mrs. Iam Fisher, and Mrs. Nell H. Trotter were hostesses at a Morning Coffee Thursday, November 17, in the Conference Room.

The guest list included the Georgia State College women faculty members: Dr. Janice Benario, Mrs. Donna Izlar, Mrs. Charlotte Tatro, and Mrs. Patricia Richardson; also Mrs. Linnie Tallant.

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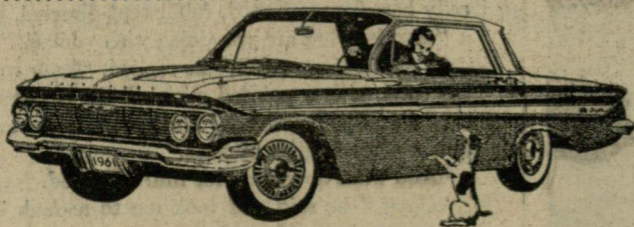
For complete information, see your Campus Representative, local Travel Agent or American Express Travel Service or simply mail the coupon.

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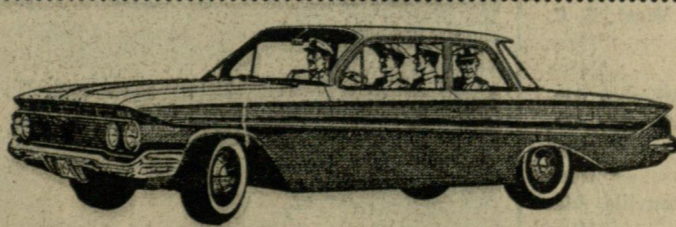
Drive Chevy once around the block at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center!

Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new '61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you'll find that here's the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There's a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin' wagons. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airs. Sumptuous Impalas. And America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



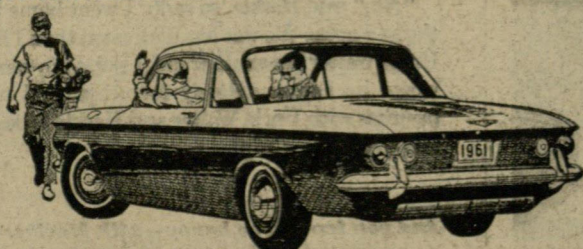
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

You'll see five models in the '61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevies of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more parkable out size to their remarkably roomy in size. And note that trim new roof line.



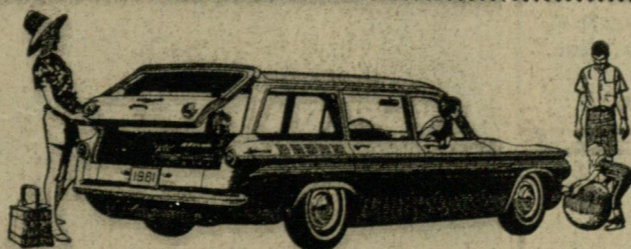
New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN

These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



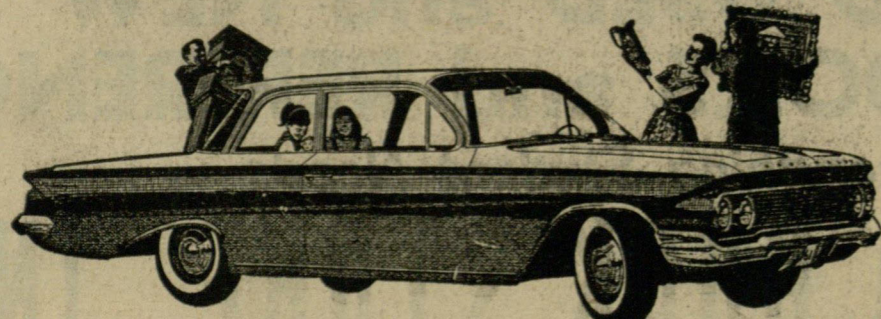
New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 500 CLUB COUPE

See what Corvair's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.



New '61 Corvair 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one-and-only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk under the hood. Be sure to see the new Greenbriers, too.



New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BISCAYNE 6 NOW—Big-Car Comfort at Small-Car Prices

These new Biscayne 6's—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets—let you save money in a big way, yet give you a full measure of Chevy's new roominess—such things as higher easy chair seats, larger door openings, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.

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SPORTS

By TOMMY CASH
Signal Sports Editor

As this is written, the third week of Inter Fraternity Council football has come to a close. In the remaining weeks the champion will be determined and who that team will be at this point is anyone's guess.

By virtue of previous play the Sigma Nu's are the only undefeated team in IFC. However, at this point, none of the other teams in the league envy the snakes. In the ensuing two weeks the snakes will have to face Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Epsilon in successive weeks. Both of these previously mentioned teams each have one defeat to their credit as do the Pi Kappa Alpha's. As is evident either of the above mentioned teams could numerically win.

The records of each team follows along with the ever popular thumbnail sketch . . .

Kappa Alpha Epsilon . . . This team has lived up to expectations and has faltered but once this year. That one time was in the first game, which they lost 12-0 at the hands of Pi K A. The KAE's possess one of the most potent runners to be seen on the IFC fields in two years. That person is James (chicken) Jennings. Jennings has not lived up to his nickname, however. His coach Ellis Ayers terms him as "pure hell when it comes to defense and offense" and the opposition has not argued often. Jennings scored the only TD against SPE and the following week he beat Kappa Sigma with a 65 yard punt return and a 15 yard gallop around end. The KAE slate reads KAE 0, Pi K A 12; KAE 6, SPE 0 and KAE 12, K Sig 0.

AND THEN THERE WAS SPE

Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . A team that started out with a powerhouse and has been only slightly roughed. SPE has the honor of having the highest score of the year on its side. There was a 42-6 romping of Pi Kappa Phi. In this scoring fest, the Sig-Eps scored in the air, on the ground and by virtue of a safety. Romping Ray Manus scored three times all by running. Phil Gandy and Jim Williams would not let Manus be out done and so they scored once each. Manus conducted a 48 yard aerial into the hands of Jack Thornton and that completed the scoring of the TD's. "Jiving Jarring" John Nichols added two to the cause by virtue of a Safety and wrapping up the last of the scoring was Bobby Ketchum who scored three PATS and Manus scoring the final PAT point. SPE's slate reads SPE 19, Kappa Sigma 0; SPE 0, KAE 6, and SPE 42, Pi Kappa Phi 0.

Sigma Nu . . . Is at this time the only undefeated team in the league. The Snakes under the direction of Dudley Barnes and company have been rolling opponents in the mire. The "Snakes" started off by handling Pi Kappa Phi 20-0 and have been rolling since then. Their most recent and most significant accomplishment was their defeat of Pi Kappa Alpha, a team which was previously un-beaten. The "Snakes" turned this trick in their third game. Dudley Barnes hit Nick Miller in the End Zone for the opening TD and after Pi K A's Wyman Richter opened up the score Barnes came flaming back up the field for a 55 yard run and the winning TD. The Sigma Nu record reads Sigma Nu 20, Pi Kappa Phi 0; Sigma Nu 25, Kappa Sigma 7 and of course the last game Sigma Nu 13, Pi K A 6.

AND FURTHERMORE

Pi Kappa Alpha . . . has lost only one game and that was the previously mentioned one with Sigma Nu. The Pikes, behind such people as Danny Post, Mike McCrory, Harry Lynch and Charlie "The Bull" Dickerson, have defeated their opposition in handy fashion. The Pi K A's opened by flattening an unorganized KAE eight 12-0. This team then came back the next week and beat Pi Kappa Phi handily by a 20-0 count. In this game David "The Kid" Dyer and Wyman Richter handled the scoring. The Pikes are not out of the running by any means and only time will tell exactly where they will finally stand. The Pikes' latest record reads Pi Kappa Alpha 12, KAE 0; Pi Kappa Alpha 20, Pi Kappa Phi 0, and their last recorded game Pi Kappa Alpha 6, Sigma Nu 13.

The last two teams I have saved for the last because these two teams at this point have not won a game as of yet. Therefore on an upcoming Sunday there will be the battle of the non-winners. Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi are these two phenominal teams and at the time this is written they neither one have scored over one time. Kappa Sigma racked up their seven points against the Sigma Nu's and Pi Kappa Phi scored their six against SPE.

Freddy Hill and Company are pitted against Ken Ataway and his group. It is a shame that this paper doesn't come out sooner to the time these great powers clash. But as the noble editor says "That the breaks." Conclusion . . . You will have to wait until next time.

Greeks Lock Horns at Piedmont



LOOKS LIKE — the ground game is back as Pi Kappa Phi offense rolls into Kappa Sig territory.



DUD BARNS — Sigma Nu glues down Rags and Punches for Pi KA end zone.



WILCOXEN WHIPS—pass off before Rag drops. K. A. E. line rushes Sigma Nu Offense to gain 13-0 win.

Basketball Season Opens With Wesleyan In Tenn.

Georgia State's basketball team opens its slate of games on Nov. 21 playing Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens, Tennessee.

The Panthers will be playing in the Wesleyan Field house and will be going against the toughest Tennessee team that the Athens boys have been able to produce in the last five years. Georgia State lost to Wesleyan twice last year and in 1959 the Panthers and the men from Athens split two.

This year Georgia State has what coach Herbert "Stoney" Burgess terms as one of the better teams he has had in the last four years.

The Panthers will start Bill Webb and David "The Kid" Dyer at forwards, Frank Doherty, a 6-5 toughie, at center and Ray Manus and George Costner at guards.

The bench is strong and has subs Glenn Morgan, a two year veteran, and James Garner, also an experienced player, both of whom will be counted on heavily for front line duty. In addition the team will also have first year men in Tommy Cannon, Reeder Glass, Bill Ross, Paul Eberhardt, and Ronald Cadora to round the squad out.

Tallest man on the Team is Doherty with 6-4 Cannon next in the height department. — CASH

Faculty Romps Over Grads.

Georgia State's Faculty Football team drug out their old gear and roared by the graduates 13-0 at Piedmont Park on a recent Saturday afternoon.

The faculty, however, had the advantage of having five cheerleaders on their side and they were said to have been instrumental in the victory. The cheerleaders were Jere E. Beowdn, Pat Livsey, Jane Mullis, Mary Taylor and Captain Gloria Graham.

"Bullet" Bill Patrick shot across the first touchdown when he was on the receiving end of a 50-yard pass play, engineered by Dr. Francis Bridges. The try for the PAT failed and then came the crushing blow. Bridges struck again. This time his receiver was Dr. Paranka. The extra point specialist in the person of Mr. Patrick weaved his way into the clear end zone and snagged the point after.

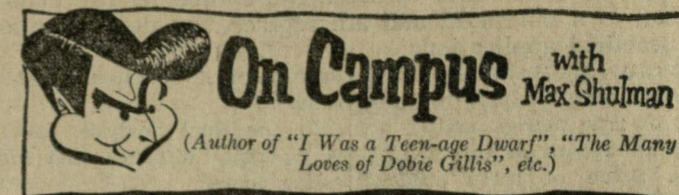
The alumni didn't have it on this day and their deepest penetration by virtue of a blocked quick-kick, which put them on the faculty 10-yard line. At this point the faculty dug in and called a halt to this nonsense.

The line play throughout the game was extremely vicious. Dr. Mescon, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Bederman, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Herb Ellis, Mr. O'Toole, and "Big Roaring Jim" Parker were standouts for the faculty team.

The alumni were not noticed on the field so it is in order to leave them out entirely except to say that they would like to have another chance next year.



ROUGH AND TUMBLE — looks like a Rumble as Kappa Sig and Pi Kappa Phi Mix it up.



On Campus with Max Shulman

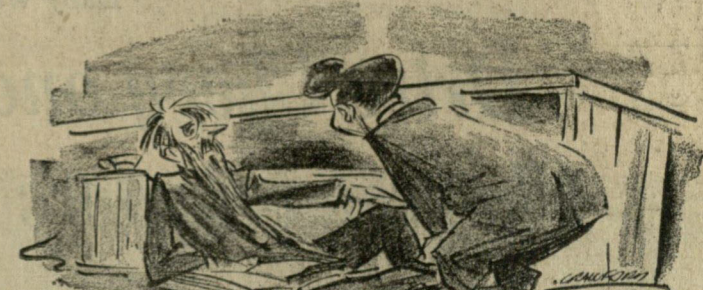
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie. I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

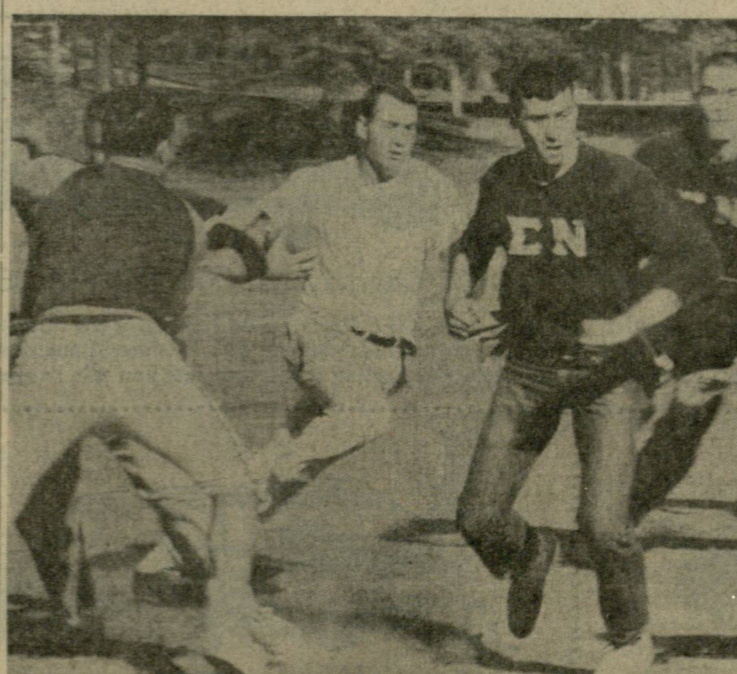
"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked. "I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked. "Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Ezema: The Story of a Boy while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of Tim Roof Blues.*

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries." "No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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And you too will be happy—with Marlboros, or if you prefer an unfiltered smoke, with Philip Morris. Try the brand-new Philip Morris king-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



NICK ROLLS — out the Fish Wagon to block for Barnes' run around end.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1960 - 1961			
Nov. 21 (Mon)	Tennessee Wesleyan	Athens, Tenn.	
Nov. 28 (Mon)	Valdosta State College	Valdosta, Ga.	"Here"
Dec. 5 (Mon)	Jacksonville State College	"Here"	
Dec. 7 (Wed)	North Georgia College	Dahlonega, Ga.	
Dec. 10 (Sat)	Newberry College	Newberry, S. C.	"Here"
Jan. 5 (Thurs)	Valdosta State College	Sewanee, Tenn.	"Here"
Jan. 7 (Sat)	University of the South	"Here"	
Jan. 9 (Mon)	North Georgia College	Due West, S. C.	"Here"
Jan. 13 (Fri)	Erskine College	"Here"	
Jan. 14 (Sat)	Chattanooga University	"Here"	
Jan. 19 (Thurs)	Newberry College	"Here"	
Jan. 21 (Sat)	St. Bernard College	Cullman, Ala.	
Jan. 24 (Tues)	LaGrange College	LaGrange, Ga.	"Here"
Jan. 27 (Fri)	College of Charleston	"Here"	
Jan. 28 (Sat)	Erskine College	"Here"	
Jan. 31 (Tues)	Jacksonville State College	Jacksonville, Ala.	"Here"
Feb. 4 (Wed)	Presbyterian College	"Here"	
Feb. 8 (Wed)	LaGrange College	"Here"	
Feb. 11 (Sat)	St. Bernard College	"Here"	
Feb. 14 (Tues)	Tennessee Wesleyan College	"Here"	
Feb. 16 (Thurs)	Pembroke State College	"Here"	
Feb. 17 (Fri)	Presbyterian College	Clinton, S. C.	
Feb. 18 (Sat)	College of Charleston	Charleston, S. C.	
Feb. 20 (Mon)	Pembroke State College	Pembroke, N. C.	
Feb. 23 (Thurs)	Chattanooga University	Chattanooga, Tenn.	

* Games will be played at Bass High Gym.
** Games will be played at Roosevelt High Gym.

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