

New students show excitement and anticipation as Orientation begins.

Orientation Acquaints New Students with Georgia State

BY ALBERT RUEHMANN
Georgia State's Freshman Orientation Program Sept. 9-10 exposed new students to various aspects of the College community.

Talks dealt with social Greek groups, school publications, service and honorary organizations, religious clubs, student government, the ROTC program, and study requirements. One important segment dealt

with proper registration procedures.

Interspersed between freshman assemblies were guided tours through the school for both day and evening freshmen. After two days of intensive exposure to facts and details, freshmen and committee members will be treated to a dance Saturday night, Sept. 14. Music will be by the Lancers.

Chairmen of the 1963 Freshmen Orientation Committee were Linda Mansell and Sheila Thomas. Sub-committee Chairmen were Bonnie Barron, Attendance; Judy Wells, Decorations; Joyce Hunt, Food and Hospitality; Evelyn Hinesley and Henry Sottnek, Day and Evening Information; Al Ruehmann and Bob Knowles, Day and Evening Guides; Danny Smith, Dance; and Don Diefenderfer, Publicity.

Rush in Full Swing With Parties, Frustrations

By Marcia Stone

Rush has begun — it's that time of the year when sororities and fraternities are their busiest. Much effort has been put forth to encourage Rushees to pledge the organization most suited to them. Competition among the Greeks is running high as each seeks to build and benefit his organization by the "best" pledge class.

Sorority rush began Sunday, Sept. 8, with a Mother-Daughter Tea. Alpha Omicron Pi began with a "Beat Greek" party. Zeta Tau Alpha followed with a "King and I" theme. Wednesday, Alpha Xi Delta held a "Round-Up." Alpha Phi took the rushees "Round the World." Delta Zeta will entertain at an "Oriental" party.

A coffee will be held Satur-

day morning and rotation teas Sunday afternoon.

Preferential parties begin Sept. 15. Bids will be given Sept. 26.

Fraternity rush opens Sept. 13 when Kappa Alpha Epsilon gives the first of the series of night parties. Sept. 17, Sigma Nu entertains. Pi Kappa Phi's party will be Sept. 20 and Pi Kappa Alpha's the 21st. Sigma Phi Epsilon takes the spotlight on the 24th. Kappa Sigma closes the first round of parties on Sept. 27.

"Smokers" are to be given by each fraternity during the weeks of rush. Schedules for these may be found in the IFC Greek Handbook.

"Wildcat" rush is scheduled for Sept. 28 and Rushees will receive bids Sunday, Sept. 29.

Quarterly Concerts Are Announced at Conference

Georgia State will have music!

And she will have it in concert!

Lin McCormick, president of the day Student Government Association, announced at the annual Student Leadership Conference that one concert has been planned for each quarter this year. He said a variety of programs will be presented.

McCormick said SGA is working on a method for solving the problem of parking, a possible student discount in the cafeteria, and improving school spirit. He urged students to use the tutoring service provided by the SGA.

A closer relationship between day and evening classes was called for by George Hall, president of the evening SGA. He stressed that unity would be

for the good of the entire school.

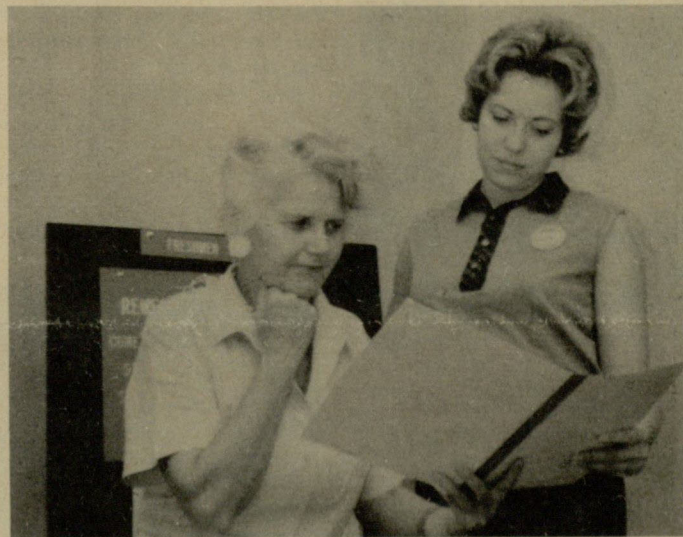
Better publicity of activities and more cooperation on the part of the faculty, such as permitting a few minutes of discussion of college activities in the night classes, were suggested.

Bob Massey, chairman of the conference, presided over the program, "What We Can Do To Improve Our Student Government."

A report on finances for the coming year was given by Pat Thomas. The roles of the Senate, the Judiciary, and classes were appraised by student leaders.

Ronald Woods and Tony Claxton, officers of the General Council, analyzed the duties and responsibilities of the Council.

(Continued on page 6)



Dean Nell Trotter and Linda Mansell study plans for Orientation.

Boyle is First Hartford Scholar

John Lawrence Boyle II is the first recipient of the new Hartford Insurance Group Scholarship for freshmen insurance students at State.

Boyle, of 1690 Stanton Rd., N. E., attended Gordon High. He will be the first student to receive the \$1,500 grant-in-aid. He may also intern with the firm during the summer to make additional money.

The \$6,000 scholarship program, officially announced at a banquet July 3, contains provisions for four scholars, starting with one this year and adding one each year until 1967. After this time four scholarships will be awarded annually.

The first Hartford scholar at Georgia State was picked from 40 applicants.

Boyle was selected by a board consisting of Dr. George E. Manners Sr., Dean of the School of Business Administration; Dr. Kenneth Black Jr., chairman of the Insurance Department; and an official of the Hartford Insurance Group.

Degrees Awarded to 148 At Summer Commencement

On Aug. 16, 148 students received degrees in Commencement exercises in the Student Lounge at Georgia State College. The guest speaker was Dr. Josiah Crudup, president of Brenau College.

In his Commencement address, Dr. Crudup emphasized the need for integrity, high moral standards and devotion to duty. He further pointed out that the newer generation must realize its growing responsibility for the world and its problems today. However, he went on to express his confidence in this newer generation's ability to meet the challenges which face it today and which will face it in the future.

After the Commencement address, degrees were presented to the graduates by Dr. Noah Langdale Jr. Graduating "With Honor" from the School of Arts and Sciences were Marlene Melvin, Edna Daniell, Marion Elizabeth Miles, Barbara Knott, Joan McNeley, and Frances Wade. Graduating "With Honor" from the School of Business Administration were Everett

Bloomfield and Willis Theodore Floyd.


MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Judith Ann Carns, Payton C. Mayo, Claude F. Pickelsimer, Jr., William S. Porter.

MASTER OF BUSINESS EDUCATION — Helen M. Cofer, Virginia Ezzard, Gertrude Whitt, Martha Christine Wood.

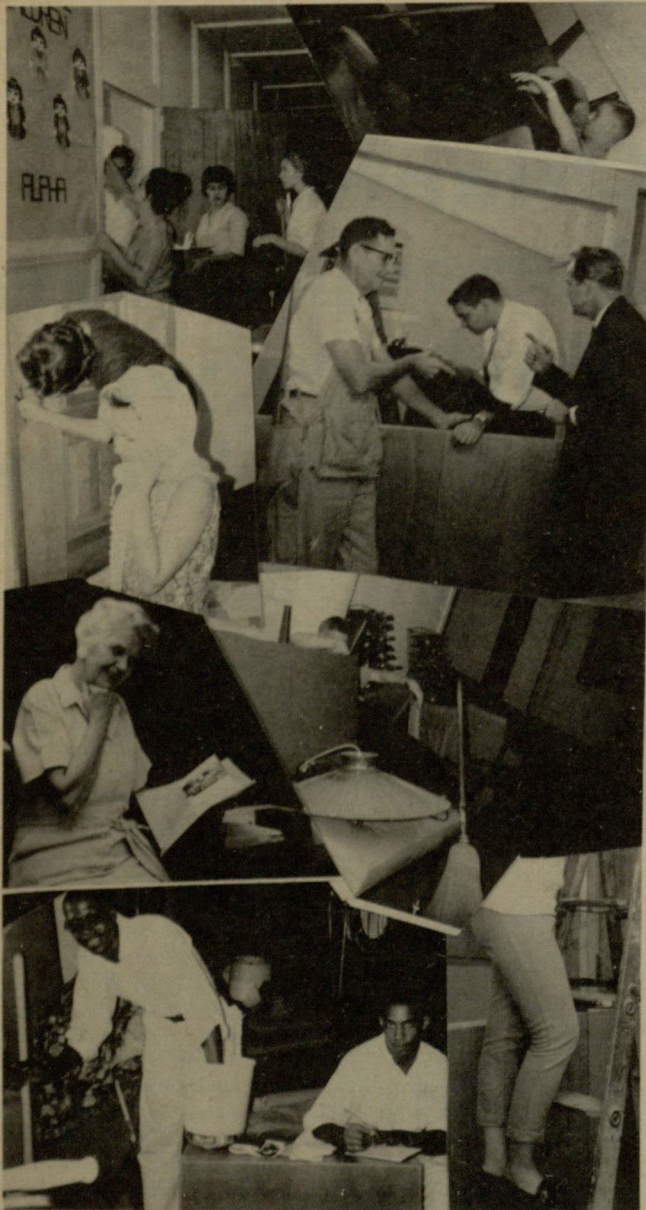
BACHELOR OF ARTS — Helen Virginia Jackson Adams, William Henry Andrews, Janice Mattox Ash, Ann N. Banke, H. Paul Barnes, Linda Beth Barron, William M. Barr, Yvonne Molyneaux Bledsoe, Mary Shelley Cagle, Freida Ramona Royster Clay, Ruth Cooper, Swan Hansen Cornell, Burns Caldwell Cox, Jr., Nancy King Daniel, Richard Darrell Davis, Charles Jonathan Erwin, Helen Anne Fattig, Rebecca Moore George, White Reeder Glass, Carol Ford Haisten, Dianne Louise Honeycutt,

Martha Sides Huston, Minyard Davis Jackson, Jr., Carol Myrtle Jones, Dianne J. Jones,

(Continued on page 6)

GIVE... 
united
appeal

BANG, THUD, SPLASH



Pre-Rush time means work and excitement in the Georgia State corridors.

Furniture piled helter-skelter in the corridor . . . lamps tossed chaotically about, their cords tripping innocent passers-by . . . three radios, all tuned to different stations, fighting for "air supremacy" . . . piles of books, papers, ribbons, scissors, crayons and other impedimenta . . . the crash of a half dozen hammers accented by the feeble tapping of a lone typewriter up the hall . . . over all, the smell

of a dozen shades of paint, the buckets buried under papers, books, coke bottles, ad infinitum . . . trophies thrown about in odd positions of relaxation . . . a single playing card crossed symbolically by a thrown-down broom . . .

No, this isn't a description of an earthquake's aftermath, or of a nuclear ground zero. It's only a familiar college corridor nearing Rush time again.

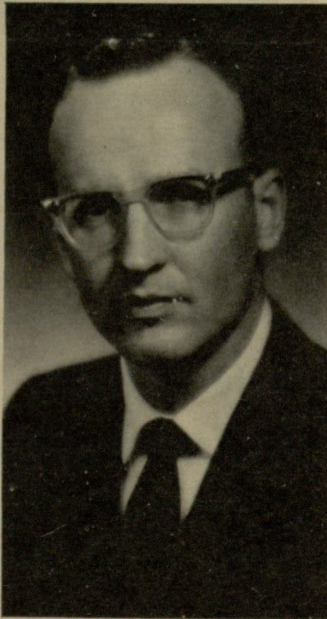
E. E. Noble Heads Fund Drive for GSC Foundation

The three phases of a major fund-raising campaign on behalf of the Georgia State College Foundation, under the direction of E. E. Noble, president of Lenox Square, Inc., are now in operation. The drive will try to raise annual donations from the Atlanta business community to the \$100,000 mark.

According to Dr. Henry T. Malone, College Development Director and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, the major fund raising effort will be made by the Foundation Advisory Council. The Council is composed of 37 Atlanta business and industrial leaders who plan to eliminate "overhead" expenses that would bite into funds by soliciting the funds personally. The Council had its kick-off luncheon Aug. 26.

On Sept. 11, the second wave of fund raisers, the Alumni Associates, led by Jack Thrift, class of '55, was launched at a breakfast rally. On Sept. 12, the third and final group, Georgia State CPA Associates, began its activities.

The Foundation campaign hopes to raise about \$7,900 in annual donations to the college, which will bring the annual amount gained to \$100,000. The money will be used to supplement teachers' salaries.



Mr. E. E. Noble

Max Shulman comes back "On Campus" in the Sept. 27th issue of the SIGNAL.

'64 "Rampway" Contracts Let

Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, Tex., has been chosen to publish the 1964 Georgia State College annual, RAMPWAY.

Gaspar-Ware Photographers, Inc., Atlanta, will do the photographic work for this publication. Both companies obtained the contracts for the second consecutive year.

Taylor Publishing Co. is one of the largest yearbook publishing companies in the nation. It produces more than 7,000 high school and college yearbooks each year, including the United States Naval Academy annual. Ed Jones is Taylor Publishing's representative to Georgia State.

Gaspar-Ware Photographers, Inc., will be represented by Lloyd Tremmier, vice president of the company.

"Gaspar-Ware is adapted to yearbook photography and is a leader in the personal portrait field," said Mel Burton, RAMPWAY editor.

Signal Beacon



With a pert, green eyed, blonde haired distraction like 20 year old Barbara Gilreath supervising, it could take forever for workmen to finish remodeling the SIGNAL office! Barbara, our first Beacon of the year, is a sophomore management major, and a member of the RAMPWAY staff and Students for Free Enterprise, Inc. Our "distraction's" outside interests include reading and water skiing.

Council to Revise By-laws, Meetings

The Executive Committee of the General Council has announced plans to revise the existing by-laws of the Council.

A proposed revision is a change in the number of quarterly meetings from three to two. Also the powers and responsibilities of the organization are being revised and clearly defined.

In the past, even school organizations which did not collect dues were required to pay

dues to the General Council. A proposal to revise the status of these groups is being considered in order to assure a larger membership and closer contact among the member organizations.

The Georgia State College General Council is an organization of representatives of the various student groups on campus. The purpose of the Council is to bring about a closer working relationship among the various member groups.

TEXTBOOKS

USED & NEW

Engineering Supplies
Architectural Material
College Supplies

TRY US FOR ALL YOUR
TEXTBOOK NEEDS!!

ENGINEER'S BOOKSTORE

252 North Ave., N.W.
Atlanta 13, Ga.
874-0586

B & D Cafeteria, Inc.

WELCOMES YOU

WE SERVE THE FINEST OF FOODS

Located In Sparks Hall

Alumni Prez Is Former Ball Player

"Success is happiness," said Michael Sertich, new president of the Georgia State College Alumni Association.

"For me, happiness is my religion, my family, and my social life. If any of these were missing I would not be happy," he said.

The distinguished, soft-spoken, former baseball player and manager, a member of the class of '53, has much praise for Georgia State's faculty and students.

"Each time I walk down the halls of Georgia State I am impressed by the serious attitudes displayed by the students," he says.

He asserts that Georgia State's not having a campus is good in some respects because it allows a student to get a quality education without being hampered by social activities.

"If it had not been for the conveniences of Georgia State, I could not have gotten my degree," he said.

Sertich came to Atlanta in 1951 after having played baseball for 10 years and managed teams for two years. He was sent by the Alsonett Hotel Company to explore the possibility of establishing a hotel in Atlanta. The hotel was not established due to a change in company plans, but Sertich remained in the city and took a job with a real estate company. After working for two real estate companies, he formed his own company, the C & S Realty.

"Many people think we are affiliated with the C & S Bank," he said. "I was not trying to rest on the bank's name by choosing C & S as the name of my company. Sertich was too long to use so I chose 'C', the initial of my wife's maiden name, Connett, and 'S' for Sertich — C & S.

After he had put his new company on its feet, Sertich realized that he could use the real estate theory that a college education would give him. He had a wife to support and she was expecting their first child. He chose Georgia State where he majored in finance.

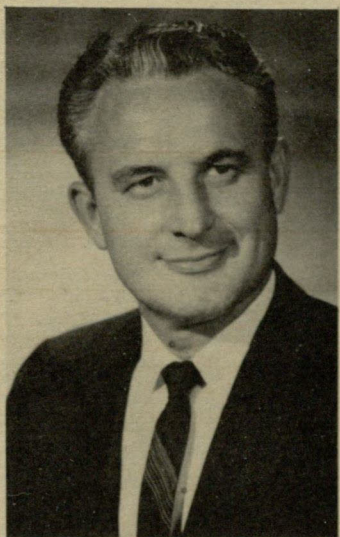
"Both my wife and I had to plan carefully in order to make it possible for me to go to school," he said. "I went to school three nights a week and studied the other two nights. I reserved the weekend for my family."

"You know," he said somewhat regretfully, "in those days when I did not have a spare moment, I accomplished more than I do now!"

When asked if there was any course he now wished he had taken while at Georgia State, he quickly named public speaking.

"Any person who deals with the public needs a good command of the English language," he said.

As alumni president, Sertich wants to make the college alumni more active in the Alumni Association so that the Association can work for the continued growth of the college.



Michael Sertich
Alumni President

Mr. Sertich and his wife have four children. He is a member of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, the Cobb County Real Estate Board, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce, the National Brokers Institute. He is also a member of the Cathedral of Christ the King and is active in church activities.

Schwarz Exhibit Set This Month

An exhibition of recent paintings and sculpture by Joseph Schwarz will be previewed Sept. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Georgia State Art Gallery.

Dr. Schwarz is assistant professor of art at the University of Georgia. He has won numerous awards for his work.

The exhibition will continue through Oct. 29. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Almyda Receives Batik Award

Joseph Almyda, associate professor of art at Georgia State, recently won the first award in the National Packaging Competition for his stationery box design for the Montag Paper Co.

Mr. Almyda also received a first-place award for his batik entitled "Three Ladies" at the Southeastern American Craftman's Council show at the Atlanta Art Association Gallery.

This design has been reproduced for both television and magazines.

Other Georgia State art faculty members who participated in the crafts show were Mrs. Pat Richardson and Richard Palmer. Mrs. Richardson's entry, a rug called "Ferns", received honorable mention. Mr. Palmer's entry was a ceramic vase.

"Right Conditions" Are in Europe, Georgia State Senior Says

"Learning the art of gondaliering might not be so hard if the conditions were right," says Laura Hanson, Georgia State senior marketing major and member of Delta Zeta sorority.

By the "right conditions", Laura means a handsome gondolier named Camille, and the canals of Venice.

Laura, who has just returned from a European tour with college students from all over the United States, says she really meant it when she tossed an extra coin in the Trevey Fountain in Rome. The traditional superstition is that the first coin brings you back to Rome and the second brings all your friends.

"We sailed from New York to London aboard the 'HMS Queen Mary.' During the rest of the trip our home was a bus."

In London she visited the Soho, the "pigalley" of London. "This place seemed like 'Irma La Douce' in reality," she said.

The London Tower and the Crown Jewels are beyond description, she said.

"You have to see them to believe what anyone would tell you," she said.

Laura's favorite spot is Switzerland, she said. On her last night there a Swiss fondue dinner was given in honor of the students. The fondue is a mixture of cheese and wine and is eaten by dipping pieces of bread into it.

"Every time a man drops his bread into the mixture he has to buy a round of beer for everyone," Laura explained. "Every time a woman drops her bread, she has to kiss all the men in the room."

Laura found that the Swiss people place their animals on the same level as humans. One

afternoon she was actually introduced to a bull and his family.

"Rome is breathtaking," Laura sighed. "In the mass of all those ruins such beauty seems almost impossible."

While in Rome she saw a theater production on a stage large enough to hold live camels and a chariot drawn by horses four abreast.

"Perhaps the most meaningful part of my tour was the few moments when the Pope blessed our party," she said.

Even though Spain was not on the itinerary, Laura did see a bullfight. It was a French one held in Austria.

Laura says that on the Rivera it was more evident than anywhere else that she was an American tourist.

"The beaches of the Rivera are rock rather than sand," she explained. "Those who have difficulty walking are immediately labeled as American."

To Laura the German people were the most interesting Europeans she met. In Heidelberg, near the University, she saw a wine keg so large that the students of the university hold parties there and dance on top of the keg.

A perfect ending to her trip was the four free days she spent in Paris shopping, looking, and being entertained.

"We went from one extreme to the other. First we went to the ballet and then to a night club. I saw some beautiful clothes . . . but Paris fashions are quite expensive," she added.

As much as Laura wanted to see more of Europe and be a part of its romance and adventure, she claims the Statue of Liberty looked "mighty good" gleaming in the sun when her ship docked in New York.



Laura Hanson and gondolier

ART DEPT. INSTALLS NEW KILN

A new 4500 pound ceramics kiln was recently added to State's art department, according to Richard Palmer, assistant professor of Art.

The \$2,000 kiln, located in the basement of the Ivy Street Building, can be heated to a temperature of 2400 degrees. Its firing chamber (the chamber in which the pottery is baked) is 24" by 30" and is 36" in height. The stack (chimney) is seven stories high.

"To get the kiln into the basement the workers had to take out a window and knock down a wall of the basement," laughed Palmer.

Until the new kiln was installed the ceramics studio had two small kilns. The ceramics studio is now well equipped, Palmer says. Students may see the kiln by contacting the Art Department.

Black Heads Management Seminar

A college seminar to train insurance executives in company management is being held Sept. 8-14 at Callaway Gardens.

The seminar is directed by Dr. Kenneth Black, Regents Professor of Insurance and chairman of the Insurance Department at the College.

Officers of several national insurance firms will instruct during the seminar. These firms include Lincoln Life, Life of Georgia, Equitable Life, Interstate Life, Southland Life, National Life, and Pilot Life.

ten, he said. The first time he wrote it was just before the Supreme Court abolished the county unit system, and the article had to be rewritten to include information about both systems.

Professor Bederman pointed out that extensive programs in Georgia history have recently been started in Georgia junior high schools. He hopes that his article will help teachers and students involved in this work.

Would he like to write another article of this type?

No, says Bederman, unless he could write on a more limited topic.

GA. ARTICLE NOT EASY, SAYS PROF. BEDERMAN

By Linda Greene

What is the most difficult part of writing a research article for an encyclopedia?

Sanford Bederman, assistant professor of geography at Georgia State, lists organizing information as the most difficult part. He was speaking from his experiences while writing the article on Georgia which will appear in the revised 1964 edition of "Book of Knowledge" encyclopedia.

"The Grolier Co., which puts out the 'Book of Knowledge', sent me suggestions and an outline to follow, but it was still hard to squeeze all the facts about Georgia into 7500 words."

When writing an encyclopedia article one cannot say anything new, says Bederman. He can only bring old information up-to-date.

According to Bederman, this was the first time the company has asked geographers to write articles on the states. Historians and political scientists had usually gotten this assignment, he said.

"Writing this article involved more than geography," he said.

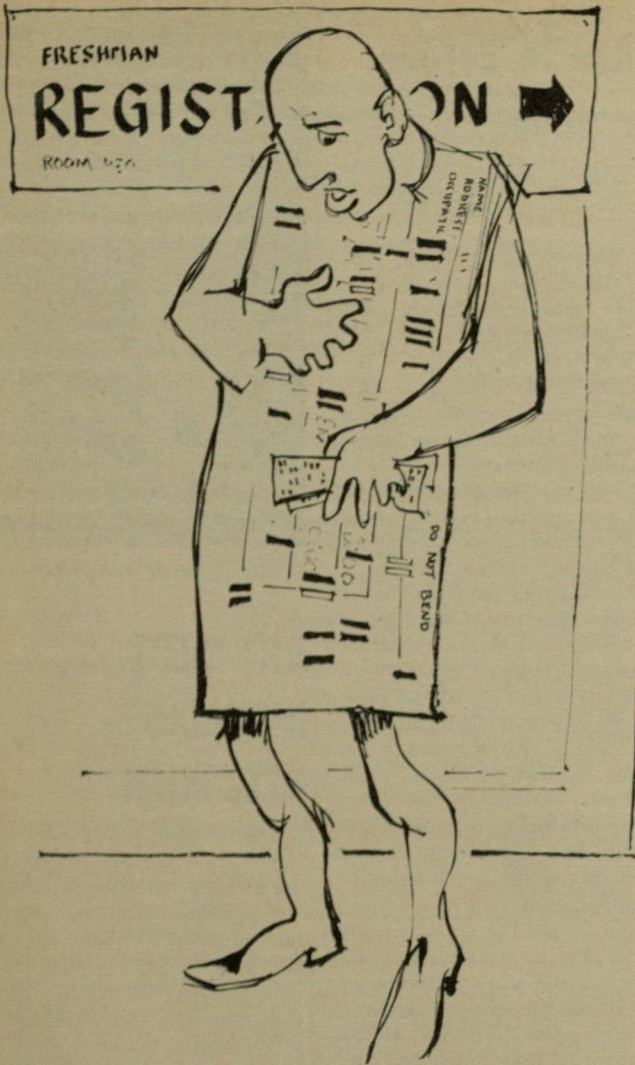
"The company wanted a complete article on Georgia, which also involved history, government, and various other aspects of the state."

One aspect of this article which gave him a bit of trouble was locating pictures of the state bird and flower. The state flower, the Cherokee Rose, is so rare that even experts are unfamiliar with it. With the help of a botanist and an audubon society, Mr. Bederman finally obtained the pictures.

Mr. Bederman actually wrote the article in 1962. He explained that this was necessary in order for the company to edit it for publication in 1964. It took him six months to finish the article.

While doing research for his article Mr. Bederman said he ran across many interesting facts which he did not know about Georgia. The diversity of the state impressed him most, he said.

Mr. Bederman wrote the article in sections and sent in each section as he wrote it. Only one section, the government portion, had to be rewrit-



Good grief! I didn't look like this when I went in . . .

ROTC TO SIT THIS ONE OUT?

By Curtis Rivers

White collar workers in the downtown area may be slightly rattled this winter when they round a corner and are suddenly confronted by 350 cadets armed with rifles. This may be the case if the state of college affairs is not changed.

There is also a possibility that Georgia State classes may be slightly interrupted by a procession of soldiers on their way to the roof — that is, if school officials can't get a standing parade permit. Even if Collins St. under the viaduct is used, there may be a rash of law suits against the school. The street could easily become a major disaster area if the neighboring fire chief were to leave the station in a hurry.

The cry of the SIGNAL is one of indignation. Where is the promised drill field? Our boys will have a tough time in their preparation to become a deterrent to foreign and domestic aggression if they aren't allowed to drill.

REMINDER

All students who failed to have their pictures taken during registration are reminded by the RAMPWAY to keep their picture appointments.

Poll Call

How Can Upper-Classmen Help New Freshmen?



Stewart Salmond Norman Cameron Daly

The SIGNAL asked Georgia State students the question: "How can upper-classmen best help new students?"

June '63 Graduate Landis Cameron, an accounting major, said: "... by trying to understand what the freshmen need to know about college life and trying to informally acquaint them with college functions."

Sophomore Barbara Stewart, majoring in Management, thought the best way to help would be by "... helping new students find their ways around the school ... by watching out for them ... by being friendly, showing interest in them, letting them know about the clubs they can join."

Senior Gloria Daly, history major, thinks "... it would help to keep them from getting

involved in too many extra-curricular activities to begin with, because new students need more time to get used to the college way of life. We should encourage them to spend their first quarter concentrating mostly on studies — until their central period of adjustment is over."

Third-quarter freshman Faye Norman, in medical technology, thinks freshmen could be helped by "... our answering their questions and making them feel welcome, instead of ignoring them. We should give them advice about their courses, the better teachers, Rush, etc."

Junior Beth Salmond, who is majoring in math, says: "Show them where their classes are. Being friendly and speaking in the halls helps a lot."

Side Remarks

BY MIKE JONES



Back in 1948 there was a brief squabble between the Board of Regents and the Atlanta city government. The dispute arose over land which is now occupied by Sparks Hall of Georgia State College and the Atlanta Fire Department Signal Building and Headquarters. Originally the city owned the land on which Sparks Hall is now located and the state owned the land on which the Signal Headquarters is located. The dispute soon resolved itself with a swap of territory and the present arrangement of buildings was decided in 1949.

Chief C. H. Hildebrand, Jr., a professional and dedicated firefighter, recently said that he had watched Georgia State with pride as it grew from a small nocturnal extension of Athens into a huge institution of higher learning. Since the original argument over location, the College and the Fire Department have never had any quarrel, despite their proximity.

"Relations with the College and the students have always been excellent," said the chief. "As relations between neighbors should be," he added.

In the conversation, however, there appeared a problem. The Fire Station, like the College, has a parking problem — it's student parking. Specifically: student parking on Collins St. under the Courtland St. viaduct. Chief Hildebrand stated the problem concisely: "This exit must be kept open."

The Fire Station is not situ-

ated in the most convenient of locations, but at the time of its construction no one expected the little school across the street to grow like it has. Now the Station is surrounded by the College, but the costs of relocating it would at present be prohibitive. However, the Station must maintain its exits because of the nature of the Fire Department's duties. For example, the department's "light truck" is stationed at this headquarters. The light truck is a vehicle equipped with flood lights capable of producing 2½ million candlepower — enough light to completely illuminate a burning building. Perhaps this vehicle does not seem important, but during last year's fire at the Ponce de Leon Apartments, this truck greatly facilitated the rescue of the many persons who otherwise might have been trapped in the blaze.

If this light truck were unable to get out of the Signal Station — for any reason — Chief Hildebrand said it would "normally just delay rescue and firefighting operations. On the other hand," he continued, "it could be disastrous!"

The Collins St. area is most congested around 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m. And it is after 6 p.m. that the light truck is most necessary. Night students at State have learned that the Police Department is a bit more lax in the parking ticket aspect of its activities after dusk and have come to regard the area under the viaduct as a splendid parking lot which, overlooking

Student Averages Plummet as Grade System Changes

The grade point system at Georgia State has changed from an eight-point scale to a 4.5 scale. On this scale an A+ has the numerical equivalent of 4.5; A, 4; B+, 3.5; B, 3; C+, 2.5; C, 2; D+, 1.5; D, 1; F and WF, 0.

John D. Blair, administrative dean, said that the change was made for uniformity since all schools in the university system use a four point system. Georgia State uses the fractional equivalents for plus-grades to retain the accuracy and preciseness of the eight-point system.

On this scale a student will be given scholastic warning if his point average is below 1.35. The student is placed on scholastic probation if during the quarter subsequent to receiving scholastic warning he fails to make a point average of 2.00 or better. The minimum grade-point average necessary for consideration for the Dean's List is 3.666.

The 1963-64 catalog explains this system in detail.

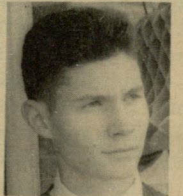
a rare sheet of blue paper on the windshield, is free. What the night students do not realize is that it is most important that Collins St. be kept free at night.

The firemen have always been State's good neighbors and the students must try to return the kindness. If the way is blocked, it might just mean inconvenience.

"On the other hand, it could be disastrous."

Bob Knowles

'MAKE IT A GOOD ONE'



Welcome to college, people. Yes, that's right, people. Not poor, dumb freshmen, not just names or a few hundred new numbers, but living, breathing, and — although the faculty will doubt it — thinking individuals.

That's another key word: individuals. As entering college students, you've left behind the sheltering arms of fifty or sixty different high schools, and have taken your first steps on your own. You will soon come to really appreciate how momentous that first graduation was.

Now that you're in, the choice is up to you and you alone as to how much you will gain from another four to eight years of schooling.

College offers anything you want if you'll only look for it. This is even a good "party" school, although with all that partying and no time to study, the "course of study" in partying is generally fairly short, about three quarters.

But above all, sink or study, the choice rests squarely on your shoulders, along with the blame for a bad job or the praise for a good one.

As a particular faculty member is so fond of reiterating, your college record hounds you through life. He also says, "Why not make it a good one?"

The SIGNAL reminds GSC students that Bill Todd's five parking lots are available to them at a special rate: 25c until 1:30 p.m. and 50c daily. The parking building offers a special rate to night students only: 30c. Students should avoid the lot directly in back of the school for 85% is filled with faculty and permit parking.

The Signal

georgia state college

Cary Howard Editor
 Preston Charles Managing Editor
 Bob Knowles News Editor
 Linda Greene Feature Editor
 Mike Jones Circulation Manager
 Don Smith Copy Editor
 Bob Croker Art Editor
 Jack Parker Photographer
 Dr. Dozier Cade Faculty Advisor



Staff Reporters: Margery Borom, Tom Couch, Jimmy Fletcher, Ralph Ferguson, Janet Jones, Judy Nix, Albert Ruehmann, Curtis Rivers, Barbara Smith, Deanna Stille, Marcia Stone.
 Published bi-weekly from September to June, except during vacation periods, by students of Georgia State College.



Cadets devoted a week to the firing range during which time they were introduced to many types of infantry weapons.

ROTC Sends 29 from State to Summer Camp

By Albert Ruehmann

5:20 a.m. Reveille . . . Guard duty over the weekend . . . K.P. . . . Inspections . . . Formations. Ask any senior military student what these terms bring to mind and he will most probably instantly answer "Ft. Benning, Georgia".

This past summer, 29 cadets from Georgia State College joined nearly 2000 other cadets at Ft. Benning for participation in the Advanced ROTC Summer Camp program.

Most of their time was devoted to classes in various military subjects, such as marksmanship, first aid, tactics, weapons, map-reading, etc. Then came the graded practical exercises on these subjects. Probably the most interesting and challenging test was the Leadership Reaction Test in which a leader of a four man patrol had to solve various combat-type problems under simulated combat conditions. Finally, there were opportunities for

each cadet to take over a leadership post within his particular company or platoon for the day. The individual cadet was then rated at the end of camp in relation to all of the other cadets in his platoon and company.

For many, the process of living in a barracks and of keeping same ready for inspection at any time was indeed a new and different experience. The fact that standards for inspection seemed to change hourly from day to day (one never knew whether this was planned or only happened) helped keep the cadets from getting bored with this new experience.

Despite the many excellent demonstrations and other high spots of Summer Camp, undoubtedly the best day of Camp was the last one — July 26 — when every cadet was released from Ft. Benning. Never before had so many left one place so fast.

New Bars

The following cadets were commissioned into either the Army Reserve or the Regular Army at the end of the summer quarter: B. H. McDonald, J. L. Newborn, J. L. Wheeler, T. N. Oeltman,

J. P. Chapman, T. G. Cannon, C. S. King, L. A. Brock, K. S. Edmonds, E. J. Petkas.

Cadets B. H. McDonald and J. L. Newborn were designated Distinguished Military Graduates.

First Brass Symposium To Be Held in November

Georgia State College will be host to the First Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music for Brass Nov. 8-10. It will be the first symposium of music for brass instruments held in the United States.

The Symposium is an outgrowth of a need felt by the Southeastern Composers' League to explore the area of music for brass ensembles. The League covers 12 Southeastern states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky,

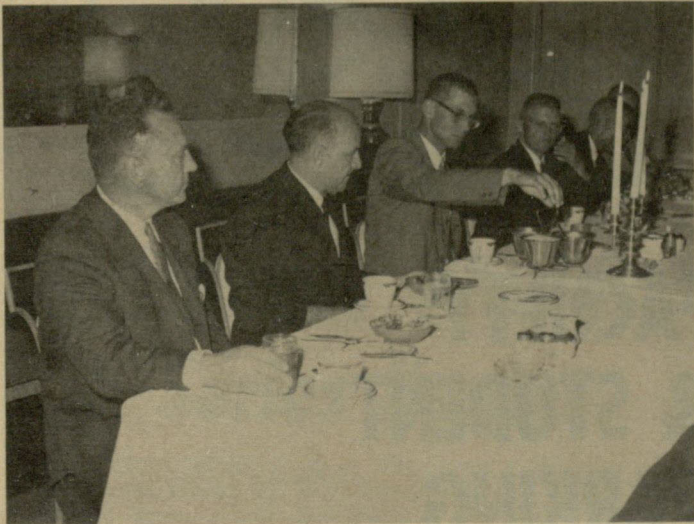
Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

League members will submit compositions for brass ensembles to a selections committee headed by William H. Hill, Assistant Professor of Music at State and the College's Band Director.

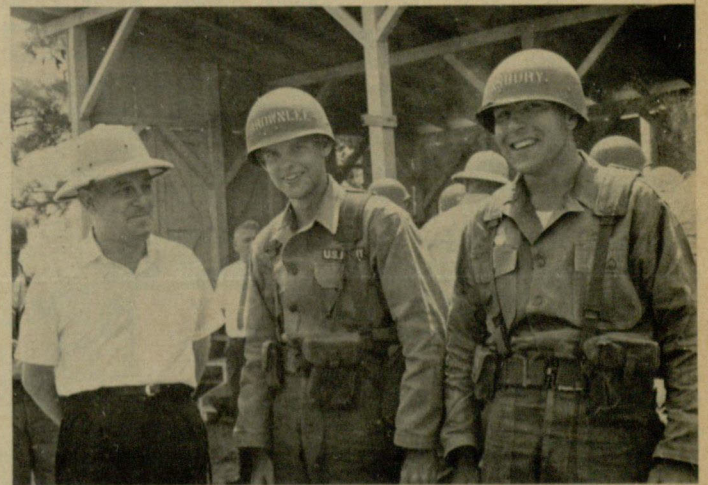
The Georgia State College brass ensemble, directed by Professor Hill and composed entirely of student musicians, will play the selected works in a series of five concerts. The final concert will feature the most outstanding compositions submitted. The concerts will be recorded for performance on the national "Music Now" radio series, which is heard in Atlanta on WSB Radio.

Roger Voisin, principal trumpet with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be a guest lecturer, conductor and performer.

The Symposium is sponsored by the anniversary committee and will be open to the public. The location of the concerts will be announced later.



Lt. Col. Culp, Dean England, and Capt. Miller stare hungrily at the hors d'oeuvres in Cadet Col. Ruehmann's possession.



Dean Kenneth England, Sammy Brownlee, and Johnny Lounsbury appear cheerful after a brief hike around camp. Dean England is modeling the latest in army fatigues.

28 Flee "Benning Boys' Ranch"

By CURTIS RIVERS

This summer Ft. Benning, Ga., was invaded by nearly 2000 cadets from the senior ROTC programs of American and Puerto Rican colleges. They were greeted by a sign which said, "Welcome to Ft. Benning, Home of the Infantry."

After several weeks of training, the cadets came to realize that the term "infantry" refers to a military unit composed of animals that are a sort of cross-breed between a salamander, a horn toad, and a pack mule. The resulting product is an animal that is able to withstand great temperature changes, blend with any terrain in chameleon-like fashion, and is capable of carrying great loads for enormous distances without rest. This animal is bred at Ft. Benning, under the guise of military training.

Georgia State College participants in the summer camp numbered 28. These men, among the best cadets at the camp, have all expressed their wish for a public thank you to Dr. Kenneth England for his presence at a dinner given the ca-

dets during their last week at camp. Dr. England's speech was heartily received along with the cigars he placed at each plate.

The duties of a cadet at camp are legion. There were many daily chores along with the necessary attendance of classes and performance of special tasks that the drill instructors and tactical officers seemed to produce with Machiavellian fiendishness. Dull routine and never-ending chores were alleviated, however, by the theatre, which offered the latest movies, and by a cadet beer hall which provided comfort in the form of canned liquid from the River Lethe.

In all, summer camp was one of those experiences that is nice to remember but hard to live through. The camp was lightened by those inevitable spots of humor that make for higher spirits and a happy heart. Col. Culp gave this advice: "Keep a sense of humor," and keeping this in mind made the camp enjoyable.

For FUN and RELAXATION

Try a Few Games of Pocket Billiards or Snooker

and enjoy Real Tasty Food and Drinks

—all in wholesome club-like surroundings at

BIG TOWN Recreation BILLIARDS

"ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST"

At Five Points - Upstairs - 10½ Edgewood Ave.

Degrees . . . cont. p. 1

William Lehman Keith, Barbara Thackston King, Cary Stuart King, Katherine Thompson Lorrain, Thomas H. McDevitt, Carolyn Moye McEntire, Helen Terrell McGee, Katie Lou Mahone, Barbara M. Middleton, Eva Sandra Morrison, Rosemary G. Mothershed, Jane G. Mullis, Marvin Wade NeSmith, Jr., Elizabeth Inex Oliver,

Neva McMurphy Olson, Mable Lewis Palmer, Emmanuel John Petkas, Norman William Pettys, Jr., Ruth S. Plunkett, Dolores R. Prewitt, Thelma Wheelless Reagan, Roberta Lee Reynolds, Linda R. Rhodes, Suzanne Dodson Sewell, Patricia Mae Spencer, Joyce Coppedge Spivey, Larry Eugene Teal, William W. Turner, Jr., Catherine Costigan Weiss, Faye Dawn Winters, Sheila A. Woody, C. Patricia Wynne.

BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

— Allen Doyle Adair, John E. Akins, John Paul Barbee, Brenda Phillips Benefield, James Delano Boyd, Virgil Wade Bradshaw, Harold Jackson Breazeale, Leon Augusta Brock, Jr., Thomas G. Cannon, Joseph Phillip Chapman, Jr., John Maxwell Cogburn, Jr., Warner Reynolds Couch, James William Culpeper, Thomas Roby Dollar, Helen Cook Douberly, Michael Peel Dunn, Kenneth Samuel Edmonds, Jr., Gerald Buron Farlow, William N. Galphin, Jr., John H. Gilfoil, Lonnie Eugene Greer,

Kim Arthur Guske, Thomas Clayton Hay, James Marion Hembree, Gene Reginald Hodges, Naomi Corley Holland, John William Howard, M. Lamar Hughes, Kathryn White Hunt, Walter Thomas Jones, Joseph Emmett Jordan, Jr., William Roland Jordan, Robert Sherrill Lee, William Ray Lowe, Lloyd Lynn McArthur, Michael Brooks McCrorey, Benjamin Hamilton McDonald, Jr., Lynda Laird McKellar, Thomas Michael O'Farrell, Lincoln Park Overstreet, Nick Petkas, Daniel Bowen Pickett, Thomas Sibley Pike,

Bartow Daniel Ragsdale, Robert Edwin Reagin, Wyman Haskell Richter, Jr., Sam Perry Roberts, Jr., Fred Lingle Russell, III, Charles Thomas Shaw, Jimmy T. Smith, Jr., William Cleveland Sockwell, III, James R. Sullivan, Ronald L. Townsend, M. Hugh Turner, William Hudson Walker, Hawley Drayton Walter, Robert E. Weatherford, Larry Charles West, Jerry L. Wheeler, Edward Vincent Williams, James T. Williams,

Many topics covered by faculty writing

Topics ranging from the ruins of an ancient Greek city to "proxy warfare" were covered in print by College faculty members this summer.

"Potidaea, Its History and Remains" was written by Dr. John A. Alexander of the History Department. The book is a result of research in the area of an ancient Macedonian city site with a Johns Hopkins expedition just prior to World War II.

In the book, which includes photos, maps and a number of pictures of early Greek coins, Dr. Alexander attempts to trace the rise and fall of an ancient middle-class city. The book, printed by the University of Georgia Press, will be officially released Sept. 18.

Another book, "Human Behavior and Life Insurance", was written by Dr. Kenneth Black and Dr. G. Hugh Russell. The

John Jackson Wilson, James Charles Young.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC — Wayne Gordon Goggans.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE — Bernard Roy Adams, Charles Lawrence Andrews, Charlotte Daphne Bennett, Raymond Stanley Brown, Karen Elizabeth Caswell, Gerald Costa Najour, James Lee Newborn, Thomas Napier Oeltmann, Stephen Anthony Schneider, John Walter White, Maudina J. Wood.

authors gathered facts from the major social sciences, psychology, sociology, anthropology, semantics and cybernetics to aid in their analysis of human motivation and sales behavior.

The publisher is Prentice-Hall.

A forthcoming issue of *Frontiers in Management* will feature an article entitled "Proxy Warfare" by Dr. Leland G. Whetten. The article first appeared in the *Atlanta Economic Review* in June.

Conference . . . cont. p. 1

Open discussion was held on topics presented in various speeches.

Dr. John A. Bell, Jr., Regent State-at-Large for the University System of Georgia, addressed the banquet held in the Faculty Lounge after the conference. He expressed his pleasure in the physical plant at Georgia State and enjoyed a tour of Decatur Street guided by Dean England.

Dr. Bell emphasized the importance of leaders and a willingness to accept responsibility in any endeavor.

Allen Austin, co-chairman of the conference, presided at the conference. Elaine Ogletree was chairman of the social hour preceding the conference. Dancy Crum conducted registration.



Director James E. Sligh and Jack Hall, president of the Georgia State Players, discuss plans for the players fall production, "The Thurber Carnival." Casting will be held Sept. 18-20 in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.



College Students
Faculty Members
College Libraries

SUBSCRIBE NOW AT HALF PRICE

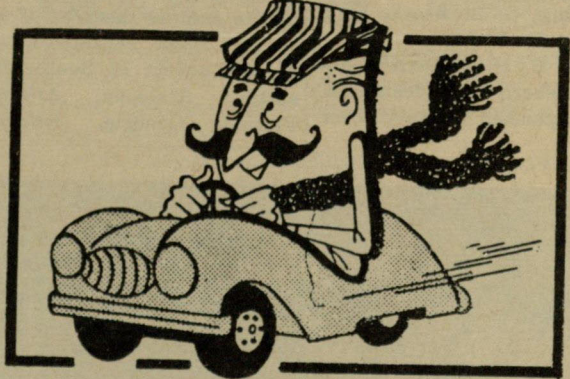
Printed in
BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
LONDON

Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

1 YEAR \$11 6 mos. \$5.50
 COLLEGE STUDENT
 FACULTY MEMBER

P-CN

BILL TODD INC.



FACULTY & STUDENT PARKING

Complete Line Supplies Reference Books Paper Backs

CASH FOR YOUR USED TEXT BOOKS AT

Georgia Book Store

80 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

"Give us a try before you buy - Save \$"

Largest Stock College Text Books in Atlanta