

Today's Election to Decide New President; Night Vote Scheduled for Monday, Tuesday

Two Candidates Are Unopposed

Six students have qualified as candidates to fill four offices in the 1964-65 Evening Student Government Association elections to be held May 4 and 5. Votes will be cast in the Student Lounge from 4:30 to 8:15 p.m. on both days.

Candidates for president are William Bailey, a junior actuarial science major, and James (Bobby) Jones, a senior majoring in management.

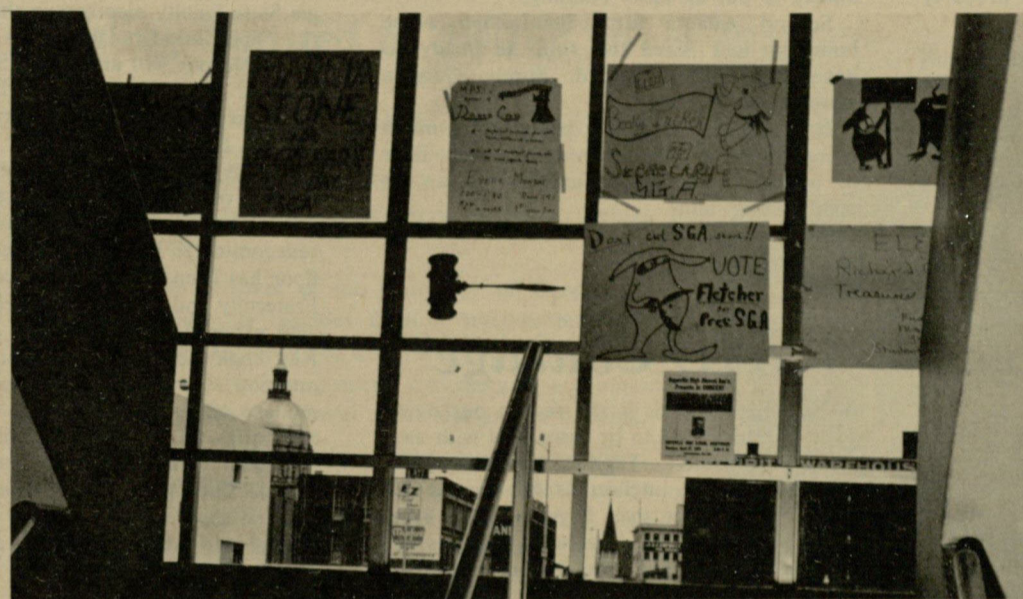
Vice presidential candidates include Michael Hamby, an insurance major in the senior class, and Dianna Goforth, a junior psychology major.

Two offices, secretary and treasurer, are unopposed. A sophomore accounting major, Maureen Arick, is the candidate for secretary and another accounting major, Barry Sears, a senior, is the candidate for treasurer.

George Hall, current evening SGA president, said that he "expected and hoped there would be a great deal of interest and participation in the coming elections."

Regarding this year's evening SGA, Hall said, "We have made a lot of headway and have laid the ground work for the future. I believe the evening SGA can work itself into an active and accomplished organization within the next few years."

The six candidates qualifying were selected from a list of 10 applicants at a meeting of the evening SGA elections committee April 23.



Student Government Association elections bring a raft of posters scattered through the College. The day elections are today. Evening SGA voting will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

Polls Open 9-2

Day student government elections will be held today in the student lounge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There are five positions to be filled. Jimmy Fletcher and Jerry Sanders are the candidates who qualified for president. Bob Reeves is running unopposed for the vice-presidency.

Marcia Stone and Becky Tucker are vying for the secretarial post and Richard Corbett is running without opposition for treasurer.

Judy Nix and Barbara Smith are aiming for the Chief Justice position.

Fletcher, a candidate for president, said, "There is a desperate need for a voice of individualism at State, which can represent the students in an active spirit fulfilling all the needs of the students. I would like to fill that need with a three-fold plan to include: (1) an honor system giving the chief justice and an honor court the power to handle disciplinary actions; (2) a discount system giving students discount prices at gas stations, movies, parking lots, etc. (3) a representative taxation rather than the student activities fee. As treasurer of the SGA for two years, I have seen the budget for more than \$70,000 which was paid by the students who had no voice in its use. We need an active SGA with a homecoming that won't put you to sleep; a class party or concert at least once a month. It is up to the student to support good government and its responsibility lies with the student."

Competition Opens for Editor of '65 RAMPWAY and SIGNAL

1964-65 editors of the RAMPWAY and SIGNAL are to be chosen May 21 at a meeting of the publications committee. The names of the new editors will be announced at the publications banquet to be held the following night at the Heart of Atlanta Motel.

The editorships are open to any Georgia State student. In order to be considered, a person must apply in writing to the dean of students before Friday, May 15. In his letter of application, the candidate should list his qualifications and should briefly describe his plan for the publication.

All applicants will be invited to appear before the committee at 2 p.m. Each applicant will be interviewed by the members of the publications committee. The editors will be chosen by secret balloting by the committee members. The committee's choice is subject to the approval of the dean of students.

Members of the committee are: Dr. Kenneth England, chairman; Dr. Dozier Cade, head of the journalism department and advisor to the SIGNAL; Col. William P. David, dean of men; V. V. Lavroff, College comptroller; Glenn McCullough, executive manager of the Georgia Press Association; Miss Cary Howard, 1963-64 SIGNAL editor; and Mel Burton, RAMPWAY editor.

Burton described the RAMPWAY job as "consisting of drawing together the efforts of the various section editors and doing cohesive layout."

"It has some mighty rough, trying times, but it turns out worth it when all the final copy goes in."

Burton said the editor of the RAMPWAY is paid a maximum of \$70 per month. He should be able to spend from one to two hours a day on the job, but this varies with the amount of work being done by his staff, Burton said.

The SIGNAL job also pays \$70 per month. Acting SIGNAL editor Michael Jones estimated that the newspaper position requires "a minimum of 50 hours per week."

"The editor of the SIGNAL," he said, "should not plan to take more than ten academic hours during any quarter, except maybe summer. Nor

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Frats to Name Sweethearts

Spring comes but once a year and with it comes the annual elections of fraternity sweethearts.

Al Duncan, president of the Interfraternity Council, says a fraternity sweetheart is a young lady chosen by the fraternity who will best represent it to the College. "She is a hostess for all fraternity functions and her presence creates a wholesome influence on the members."

Two rose balls were held last weekend. Pi Kappa Phi's was held Saturday night. Jane Rushin Voyles, 1963-64 sweetheart, passed the honor of being the Pi Kaps' "number one girl" to her successor.

Delta Sigma Pi crowned their

"rose" at the first annual "rose dance." The dance was held at the Holiday Inn.

Kappa Sigma's "black and white" will be held tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will crown their new sweetheart Saturday, May 8, at the LaVista Women's Club.

Beverly Roach, out-going sweetheart, says she has felt like a real sweetheart each day since she was selected. "From that first IFC ball game when someone said, 'Here comes our sweetheart,' the friendship each boy has given me has grown," she added.

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PASQUINADE

Dear Editor,

I'm glad the SIGNAL has stirred up a bit of comment the last few weeks.

I've heard it called liberal, staid, communist, irresponsible and a variety of other ambiguous names.

But if you ask the critics why not go down and help out a bit — ideas, elbow grease, etc. — their sounding-off "interest" sort of fades.

And sounding boards don't serve such purpose unless an echo penetrates sensitive ears.

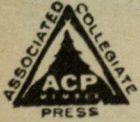
Yours truly,

Pasquinade



The Signal

georgia state college



(Acting) Editor Michael Jones
News Editor Bobby Nesbitt
News Editor Ed Sheahan



Newspaper of the South's Progressive Urban College

MIKE JONES

Faculty Scorn Hurts Students



Without students there would be no Georgia State College. There are quite a few people at this institution who are not aware of this fact. At times it seems that these individuals are not only oblivious of the students' importance, but also consider them a hazard to their day to working-day comfort. With the exception of a precious few administrators and faculty, the staff of this College could care less about the happiness of the students here.

The "image" which is so important to Georgia State is not going to be judged by John Q. Public by the number of Georgia State faculty members who read "learned papers" to other Georgia State faculty members in the Art Gallery. It will be formed in the public mind by the words and deeds of the College's graduates. No one will argue that State students respect the academic level of their College, but what about their respect for themselves as students? How many students here consider this the World's Hardest High School?

This situation is not due to just one big thing, but to a number of little evidences of scorn toward the student body.

For example, the first floor of the old Ivy Building has been redecorated to look very modern and attractive. That is, the first floor has been redecorated except for the parts used by students. Fraternity and sorority rows are still bounded by temporary walls with exposed pipes and ducts overhead. The refectory and Blue Key book store have all the atmosphere of a model slum. Yet one can step up or down one ramp and into the well-lighted modern offices of department heads and faculty members. Here, one walks on pleasing tile, not bare cement.

Still in the same area, let's look at the distribution of rest rooms. Since the refectory is a place to rest and relax, it is logical that there be a rest room near. And there is. Over the door to that particular chamber is a sign saying "Faculty Men's Lounge." This would not be surprising except that there is a similar facility located on the same floor with exactly the same sign over its door. And not a solitary rest room for men students.

Not long ago a department head was overheard complaining about students who use the faculty lounge. With the arrangement of rest rooms in that area it is not inconceivable that the circumstance might arise when the student would not feel interested in stopping to read labels on doors.

Parking, too, is an interesting case. It would be impossible under present circumstances to make arrangements for parking for all students. But something could be done for one segment of the student body, specifically the seniors.

If a person has managed to make it up to senior level at Georgia State, he deserves some sort of pat on the back. Other schools provide "senior privileges," so why shouldn't Georgia State? Parking rights would be the simplest way to do this. It would not be impossible to sell stickers to seniors and reserve spaces for them. Robert Todd, president of Bill Todd, Inc., is a reasonable man who is devoted to Georgia State. I am confident that he would be glad to negotiate with the administration for reduced-rate sticker parking for seniors — if the administration were willing to negotiate with him.

The examples cited above are, in themselves, trivial. But they contribute to an over-all atmosphere of contempt for students' well-being. It would be nice if we could place the blame for this entirely on the administration, but we cannot. Anything that has been done in the past to improve the lot of the students has been done by a handful of men on the staff who have fought for the S. A. building, more and better classrooms, an evening between-class break, etc. But the students themselves have done less than nothing.

Since it will be a snowy day in Saudi Arabia when a majority of the faculty starts agitating for things for students, it will be up to IFC, Pan-Hellenic, both SGAs and the General Council to bring about more student self-respect.

Short Buildings Waste Space

The deans and all the front office people are forever giving as an excuse for the lack of a campus at Georgia State the high property rates around the downtown area.

If such is the case why do we end up with little buildings like the Student Activity place with only two usable floors?

Even one of the men doing the construction work said that the entire project was a waste of space.

Then the deans and the front office people came along and say that they don't have the money to put up taller buildings.

Several Atlanta firms build their office buildings and leave the roof all ready to have extra stories added. Surely Georgia State could do that.

It seems as if future planning is much more important than having the top floor of a building taken up entirely by an air conditioning unit.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Urges SIGNAL Courage

Dear Editor:

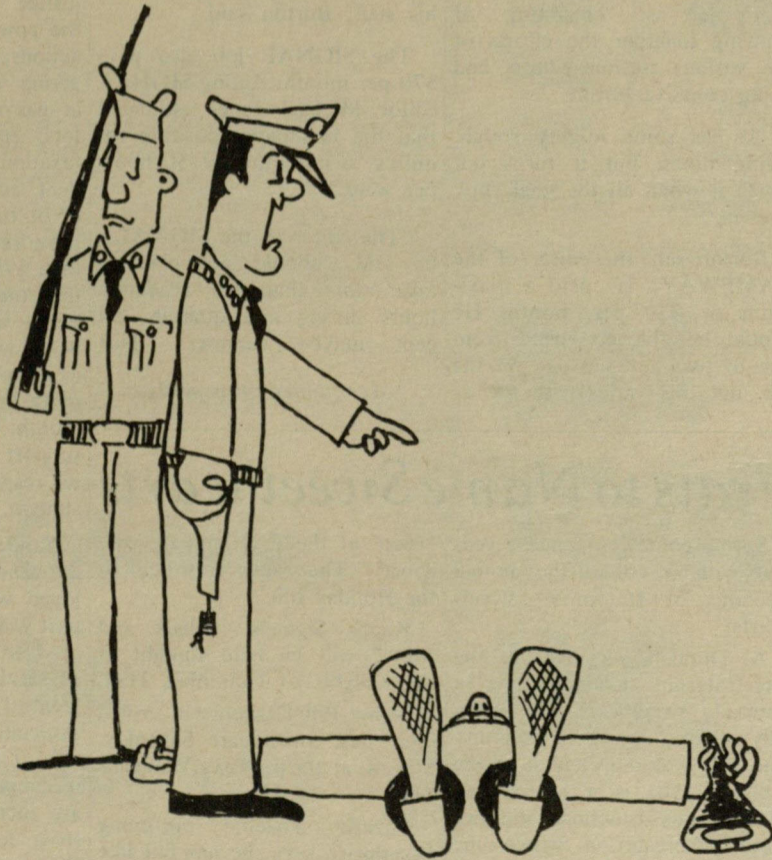
It is really a shame when it gets so unfashionable to even mention the word conservative or to mention one of the leaders of the conservative movement, that the editors of the "Newspaper of the South's Progressive Urban College" are afraid of being considered backward when they permit an editorial on this subject to be printed without including, "The opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the SIGNAL."

I am speaking of the article by Jim Peugh — *Wallace's Victory in Wisconsin*. I do not care a great deal for Governor Wallace, but I would not presume so much as to say that he is ignorant or to say that conservatism is backward. Many of the so-called liberals

do say this and this is the reason our newspaper doesn't want to be associated with anything conservative. Thomas Jefferson, probably as great an intellect as has graced our public offices since their beginning was a believer in states rights. This sort of makes one wonder whether the liberals view Jefferson as ignorant. I don't believe they do. At least it would be hard to get them to say so.

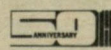
So come on, editors, have a little courage, we of the student body won't hold you as ignorant for having an occasional controversial editorial in the SIGNAL. Dare to be different!

Sincerely
MARION GUESS



George
GP
1964

A FORTY-FIVE DEGREE ANGLE
MR. SMITH, A FORTY-FIVE DEGREE
ANGLE!



The Signal

georgia state college

Marcia Stone Feature Editor
Allen Austin Sports Editor
LeRoy Reese Exchange Editor
Jack Wynn Photographer
Dr. Dozier Cade Faculty Advisor
Staff: Bob Knowles, Jim Cosey, Dunham McAllister, Mason McAllister, Mary Ann Jerguson, John Boyle, Jimmy Burton, Dianne Thomas, Charles Davis, Bill Goodwin, Dave Donaldson, Gayle Clark, Judy Nix.

The SIGNAL is published weekly during school quarters by the students of Georgia State College, Atlanta, Georgia. Publication is relinquished during holiday periods. Reprints must be credited.

Half-Century Review

From World War II On...

The 1940's brought World War II and the Korean War into the classrooms of the College. Over 5,000 students trained at the two units of the University System of Georgia Center, it was estimated, served their country in World War II, and a silken service flag commemorated their service. One of the students, Lois Dozir, at that time kept up correspondence with many of these. Of these, first in Atlanta to die for his country was William H. Manley, who was killed at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and who had been a student at the College from 1939 to 1941. A ceramic plaque, designed by Mrs. Madeleine Hosmer, Art teacher, hung in the lobby for several years memorializing him. Also the William H. Manley Veterans' Club, a service organization, was named in his honor.

The enlistments and the draft decimated the ranks of men students in the day classes, and to some extent in the evening classes, and survival of the College was a question. But the women students needing training for war jobs replaced the men and in the year 1944-45 while there were only 513 men enrolled, there were 1369 women, a right-about-face from the enrollment in the year 1940-41 when the men students exceeded the women by several hundred. And Jan Johnson, a woman student, was elected president of the Student Body! A wonder, even in 1942-43.

The faculty in the first half of the 1940's remained relatively stable but there were changes in the very small administrative staff. Mr. T. M. McClellan, Registrar-Treasurer for 16 years, whose hard work propelled the program forward, resigned as of June, 1943. Dr. Elmer G. Campbell was then named Dean, in addition to his duties as teacher and head of the Biology Department. With him served Mrs. Willathea Jackson as Assistant Registrar, Mr. Ernest E. Emory having left those duties to serve his country. After a few months Dr. Campbell and Mrs. Jackson resigned their administrative duties and these devolved upon

Former Garage Becomes New Division Home as College Continues its Expansion

Building Located at 24 Ivy Street 2 Blocks East of Downtown Center

(Excerpts briefed from *CONVERTING: Garage Into College* in August, 1948 COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY BUSINESS, written by Loula N. Cantrell).

The Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia in two years has expanded its facilities from a \$60,000 building purchased in 1938, peak capacity of which was 1700 students a quarter, to a four-acre downtown property consisting of a gymnasium-auditorium and a six-story former office and garage building.

Two blocks east of the city's financial center, with the greater part of its student personnel working in nearby skyscraper office buildings, these in-

Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, who served until 1947 when Lieut. Ernest E. Emory returned and was appointed Acting Registrar. Mr. V. V. Lavroff, teacher and author of a helpful Mathematics textbook, was made Treasurer in addition to his other duties, upon Mr. McClellan's resignation; later he was made Comptroller.

Prospective expansion needs brought another new building. Its story, typical of what an Atlanta columnist later called Dr. Sparks' "scrounging" is herein.

The first classroom to be occupied was one on the first intermediate level. Its students, who had to step over power and water lines on dirty concrete floors, were taught Mathematics by Mr. W. C. Cantrell.

Accreditation by the regional accrediting association was desired, but as they stated they had no procedures for accrediting a college with its four-year program in evening classes, at Dr. Sparks' request, and after sanction by the University of Georgia, the Regents authorized the College to become the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia.

Your Guest Editor,

Loula N. Cantrell

MRS. W. C. CANTRELL

creased facilities provided for the educational needs of a cumulative enrollment of 6880 in the academic year of 1946-47. Adjacent land, acquired April, 1948, assures future expansion.

Presently appraised at between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 this expansion is the result of the vision and business acumen of the director, Dr. George M. Sparks. When it was evident the Allies' offensive in Europe would culminate in victory, Dr. Sparks asked the Veterans' Ad-

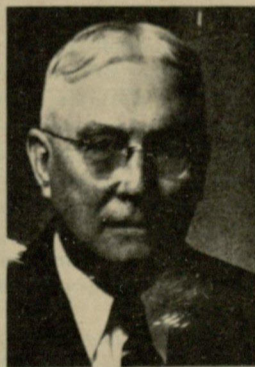


Atlanta Division, University of Georgia

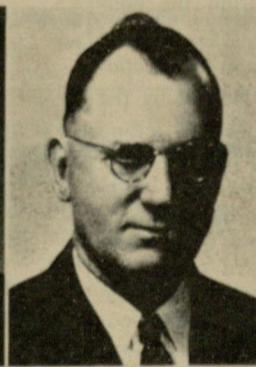
ministration for an estimate of veteran students whose family responsibilities would necessitate their working to supplement the GI allowance. This estimate of student potential was 5,000. Since the quarterly enrollment at that time was around 1200,

and since a peak enrollment of 1653 in the fall quarter of 1940 had taxed the 40,000 square feet of the College plant at 162 Luckie St., N.W., immediate increase in facilities was mandatory.

(continued on next page)



ELMER G. CAMPBELL
A.B., M.S., Ph.D.
Biology



R. R. HOLLINGSWORTH
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Economics and Sociology



CARL MAUELSHAGEN
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.
History



JAMES E. ROUTH
A.B., Ph.D.
English and Literature

Full-Time Faculty Employed

"One of the turning points in the history of the College, in my opinion," said Dr. Carl Mauelshagen in a recent interview, "was the employment of a full-time faculty. Prior to the time I began to teach, only Dr. Elmer G. Campbell was full-time. Dr. James E. Routh came to teach English and courses in Literature the same year. Dr. Louis N. LeConte soon after was em-

ployed to teach Chemistry and Physics, and about 1939, Dr. R. R. Hollingsworth was employed full-time to teach courses in Education, later teaching Sociology and Economics."

These teachers were all appointed department heads and developed the first departments of the College. Each served until retirement became mandatory

by law, after which each was honored through resolution of the Regents of the University System of Georgia with the entitlement "Professor Emeritus."

Each of these teachers is remembered for the quality of his teaching and for the stability and academic prestige he contributed to the faculty during the early years of departmentalization at the College.

'Half-Century' Traces Development of Present Ivy Street Building

Division of University at Larger Site

(continued from page 3)

Location Downtown

The initial problems were to find another downtown location and to finance the project as the College is self-supporting from tuition fees, except for a small allowance per student from the Regents, University System of Georgia.

Search Yields Building

Weeks of search resulted in finding a six-story combination office-and-garage building with 187,700 square feet of floor space. It was of brick and reinforced concrete construction, with sprinkler system and double patented ramps connecting the 11 intermediate levels at the rear used in storing cars on the garage areas. As construction had been halted on account of war priorities this was the only building with potentialities procurable in Atlanta. Valued at \$900,000, the owners, who had been operating at a loss for some years, were happy to sell for \$301,000.

Sparks

Director Sparks went to State Auditor Thrasher and asked if there were any idle trust funds on which the College would pay more interest than had been paid on them. The State Auditor found \$600,000 in unrestricted trust funds, belonging to two other units of the System, which needed reinvestment. Dr. Sparks offered 4 per cent for their use instead of the one and one-half per cent they had been drawing. The next step was to get the approval of the Regents.

In March 1945 the Governor's Legislative Committee made a survey to determine postwar needs of the 16 colleges in the System and paid a visit to this College. The Committee's findings, published in the Atlanta newspapers, created sympathy for the need of all the State colleges, including this one.

The Regents

The Regents, after consideration of the Director's presentation of need, found the basis for the loan of the unrestricted trust funds sound and passed a resolution at their meeting June 10, 1945, authorizing the purchase of the office-building-garage and the organization of three corporations, with Director Sparks president of each, to legalize the total transactions.

Operation of the garage company netted \$12,000 the first month, enough to pay the difference between the amount borrowed and the purchase price of \$301,000 as well as the costs incident to the transfer of title.

War Priorities

As there were available, account of priorities of war, no materials to subdivide the open concrete areas which were designed for housing cars, Dr. Newton S. Herod, newly appointed Administrative Dean, was given the assignment of traveling the Southeast searching for and procuring available surplus materials. On November 3, 1945, when the first \$10,000 worth of 2x4's were received, county convicts, unable to work out-of-doors because of continuing rain, were put to removing the accumulations of grease and dirt from the concrete floors. As they finished one section of the areas of concrete, carpenters, headed by the late C. J. Bryant, began setting up partitions. In May, 1946, seven months after the scrubbing began, alterations on the first two floors and three intermediate levels were completed. In a week-end all equipment was moved, except from the laboratories, which were continued with classes at 162 Luckie St., N.W., until August, 1946.

Triple Tasks

Then came the triple tasks of procurement of scarce materials, the finding of more lucrative tenants to replace those with expiring leases, and acceptable auxiliary enterprises to earn income for the College with which to repay the borrowed funds.

To defray the costs of labor to make alterations, the two buildings formerly occupied by the College which had tenants were authorized by the Regents to be sold. By replacing tenants with expiring leases with State agencies, such as the Board of Regents, the Retirement System of Georgia, State Merit System, State Veterans Offices; and by

letting space for a snack shop and cafeteria to proprietors on a concession basis, with a percentage on the gross to the college, income was increased from \$23,000 to \$60,000 annually. The state agencies had budgets that contained funds for remodeling quarters and this saved the college considerable costs. Income from auxiliary enterprises repaid the loan in ten months instead of twelve years!

No More Cars

Where cars formerly rolled into the garage for storing or servicing, students were welcomed into a spacious lobby, wide and L-shaped, connecting with up-and-down ramps the intermediate levels of the building. A library housing 30,000 books; a cafeteria serving luncheon and dinner; snack shops; executive suite for director and assistants; administrative suite for the deans, registrar, comptroller; veterans' office; bookstore, storage and motor rooms for air conditioning system completed the first floor. Space on intermediate level between first and second floors was utilized as a typing laboratory and four classrooms, with an office for the student newspaper.

(Ed. Note: These areas all have been remodeled twice; Director of Development suite occupies former Snack Shop; Director's Suite now the Insurance Center; Library now is J. C. Camp Memorial Chapel; Cafeteria and other offices now Faculty Offices; classrooms on First Intermediate Level are fraternity and sorority offices; Air Condition area now occupied by Post Office and Watchman's Office, and Physical Education Office. Storage rooms on First Intermediate Level now contain expanded SIGNAL offices; RAMPWAY Office and Student Government Association office.)

As College enrollments increased (4221, 1946-47; 6726, 1947-48; 6019, 1948-49) the other floors were converted. All classrooms were equipped with green glass chalk-boards, fluorescent lighting, and tablet-arm chairs. The art laboratory and accounting rooms were equipped with tables. Fifty-six classrooms and eight laboratories were in use from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. by the summer, 1948.

A little theatre, recreation room with bowling alleys, two large assembly rooms, and a clinic, with inside classrooms equipped with air-conditioning completed the first five floors.

(Ed. Note: The sixth floor had to wait for remodeling until the lease of a tenant ended.)

Costs

Cost of alterations, begun Nov. 3, 1945, and completed in April 1947, was \$155,437.20. Use of materials, procured at a fractional amount of their value through the War Assets Administration and other governmental agencies, reduced the costs. The figures above included also cost of materials and labor of covering the floors with synthetic tile and placing a special ribbed black rubber matting on the ramps to prevent slipping; cost of acoustical tile for lobby, offices, library and corridor ceilings, and cost of installation of air conditioning system which was designed to carry also heat furnished by the city.

Gymnasium

The gymnasium-auditorium, given by the federal government under the Mead Bill and erected by the Bureau of Community Facilities of Federal Works Administration, added 17,250 square feet of space for recreational use. Erected immediately behind the college building its exterior walls were brick. Steel girders showed as silver rafters above and the floors were of hard maple marked with basketball and tennis courts. Tiers of folding seats, released during games, were used by spectators, which with folding chairs on the gym floor seated as many as 2200 spectators. Offices, showers and dressing rooms, added efficiency and comfort. Its stage was equipped as a theatre with a sound system which amplified and duplicated perfect tonal qualities.

Federal expenditures amounted to \$120,778.82 which covered the dismantling, transportation, re-erection, warehousing and supervisory costs chargeable to the project as well as handling of equipment from Tullahoma, Tenn., war surplus obtained there by Dr. Herod.

Preparation

In addition, the College expended \$50,000, which covered grading and preparation of site acquired several months after removal to the College building.

It included brick for the side-walls, maple flooring for the 86 by 175 foot building, and the installation of utilities, an expensive item as a power line had to be run the length of the main College building and across the driveway to the gymnasium-auditorium. In addition, costs included modern theater lighting, dimmers, spotlights, partitioning of offices for directors of both dramatics and athletics, etc., an electric scoreboard, the collapsible gymnasium seats, portable basketball goals, and curtains for windows and stage.

The gymnasium-auditorium is in constant use during the 12-hour college day. School affairs, including special dances, carnivals and homecoming banquets, are held there. Civic clubs and other community organizations reserve it when it is not being used by the college.

(Ed. Note: Community use of facilities brought the annual figure to 50,000 by 1950, which was helpful in convincing the Regents of our usefulness as an institution. A girder pulled loose however in the latter 1950's and expenses for repair were prohibitive; therefore, the faculty voted that the building be demolished and the space be used for parking.)

The Future

Now part of a master plan of the Regents of the University System of Georgia to provide education on the college level in fields of business administration and liberal arts for every citizens who desires it, and who is qualified, steady growth of the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia is assured in its integration program with the University of Georgia at Athens. This integration includes all departments, and all courses are fully accredited through it . . .

A new site has been acquired recently; here it is planned to construct an H-shaped ten-story building with bell tower to include a library for business research, an auditorium, classrooms and a swimming pool.

(Ed. Note: Ah, dream! What actually materialized was the multiple-purpose 33 Gilmer St. Building, S. E.)

Favorite Tunes from Austria and Germany

Authentic waltzes, drinking songs, marches, folk music. Bring the old world flavor into your home with the unforgettable melodies of the masters and traditional Austrian, German tunes presented by native ensembles. 20 factory new 45 rpm records for the unbelievably low price of 10 dollars. Send cash, check or money order and we pay postage. Prompt delivery. Sorry, no COD's. VERSAND-QUELLE, Vienna, Stammersdorferstrasse 133, Austria.

World's Fair Exhibit Displays Fraternity and Sorority Systems

The contributions of fraternities and sororities to the cause of higher education in American and Canadian colleges and universities is told to the world at the New York World's Fair which opened April 22.

The story is portrayed in a special exhibit jointly sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference to be displayed in the huge Hall of Free Enterprise on the International Plaza of the fair grounds.

The Hall of Free Enterprise itself, sponsored by the American Economic Foundation, will be a comprehensive and dramatic presentation of the blessings and benefits of the free enterprise system of the Americas and other parts of the Western world. In keeping with the general theme of the mammoth pavilion, the national fraternity and sorority exhibit will be entitled "Young Partners in Free Enterprise."

In order to accommodate the thousands of visitors from all over the world who will attend the fair and see the exhibit, special guides are on duty to help explain the various features of the display and distribute literature containing basic information about the fraternity and sorority systems. The guides will be drawn principally from the ranks of the field secretaries and representatives of member organizations of the two sponsoring conferences.

Many little-known but significant facts about the fraternity and sorority system will be highlighted in the exhibit for public edification. Examples of these are such statements that more than 75 per cent of all funds contributed by individuals

to institutions of higher learning are given by fraternity men and sorority women, and the fact that over 70 per cent of fraternity and sorority members complete their college courses as compared with only 50 per cent of non-fraternity students.

The exhibit will have a limited run during the period from July 19 to Aug. 9 since the

space is being donated by the American Economic Foundation on a rotating basis with other participants.

Sponsors of the exhibit hope that not only will the principles and traditions of the fraternity and sorority systems be reaffirmed for undergraduate and alumni members alike who visit the fair but, more importantly become better understood by the general public and the young people who will become students at colleges and universities in future years.

GSC to Take Part in 'Beat-Classic' Concert

Carmina Burana, an arrangement of classic music with "a medieval beetle beat," will be presented May 5 at the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium. Many Georgia State students are participating in the production.

Describing the music as having a "beetle beat," Richard Sieber, associate professor of music at Georgia State and director of the Atlanta Community Orchestra, said that the arrangements also have a "strong pulsating rhythm, dances with a 'great deal of movement' and a 'primitive melody.'" The combination of these, said Sieber, should appeal directly to students.

Carmina Burana will be presented by the Atlanta Community Orchestra, the Atlanta Choral Guild, and the Atlanta Civic Ballet. Several Georgia State students will participate in the orchestra, choral guild, and in set designing.

Gardner Hardwick, a senior art major at Georgia State, has designed the sets, program fronts, and posters for the presentation, as part of his senior art project.

Jimmy Ohl of Georgia State will sing in the choral guild. Twelve students will take part in the orchestra. They are: Eleanor Sikes, Dorothy Kissell, Pam Cory, Gayle Donaldson, Dale Phillips, Linda Vineyard, Henry Gainey, Susan Duncan, Danny Barron, Joe Walthall, Danny Drill and David Johnston.

Carmina Burana was written by Carl Orff, a musical scholar interested in the classics, in 1936. In *Carmina*, he has chosen the Goliard poets of the 12th and 13th centuries for his tenets. The Goliards were generally monks and priests who had left their orders and were considered heretics. Their songs and poems were "of the flesh", mostly frank avowals of the pleasures and zest of life.

Carmina Burana is divided into four parts: a lament on the turning of Fortune's relentless wheel; a welcome to the coming

College News Briefs

By ED SHEAHAN

Emory University held a mock GOP convention April 17-18. A guest speaker at the meeting was Barry Goldwater Jr. Three hundred students from 47 Georgia colleges were delegates to the convention.

* * * *

The same week as the mock convention, there was a debate at Emory on the subject *Barry Goldwater Is Stupid*.

* * * *

University of Kansas women have been asked to answer questionnaires about morality. The object of the survey is to find out what is right or wrong to the individual — not the view of society. Questions were in the categories of drinking to "feel good" at a party, mixed swimming in the nude, and changing religious beliefs because of what is presented in college classes.

* * * *

President of the Association for Educational Systems Don Bushnell has predicted that within ten years 90% of the use of computers during school hours will be for instruction. Central computer centers have been foreseen, also, with service to large and small colleges and universities taken from the same machines.

* * * *

There is a chapter of SNAKE on the campus of Idaho State University. Three hundred male students have pledged the organization. SNAKE, by the way, is the Student Non-violent Association for Kindred Extensions. "It's high time," a SNAKE spokesman said, "that male and female students were integrated."

Pikes Attend District Convention

Seven delegates from the Georgia State College Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha attended their annual district convention at Emory University on Saturday, April 18.

Pikes from the University of Georgia, Georgia State, Georgia Tech and Emory attended convention sessions. Joe C. Scott, national Pi Kappa Alpha president from Oklahoma City was

there to meet the convention-going Pikes.

Dr. Kenneth England, dean of students, and Col. William David, dean of men, represented Georgia State at the luncheon held in the Blue Room of the Emory Cafeteria. The Rev. Ron Chestnut, minister to the students at Emory, was the featured speaker.

A dance for members of all four chapters making up the dis-

trict climaxed the convention. The dance was held at the American Host in Hapeville.

Dr. Paul Blount, head of the English department and faculty advisor to the Epsilon Nu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, is the district president.

Those attending the convention were Al Duncan, Jerry Sanders, Russell Gladding, Ralph Hammond, Chip Barrett, and Richard Corbett.

Philosophy Prof To Give Dance Talks in Europe

A Georgia State professor has been named as one of four persons to conduct the ninety-second Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Salzburg, Austria. He is Dr. George W. Beiswanger, a professor of philosophy at the College.

Under the general topic "The Arts in America," Beiswanger will lecture on "The Dance in Twentieth-Century American Culture."

Beiswanger first began to write on dancing in the 30s and in 1939 he joined the staff of THEATRE ARTS magazine. He worked with the publication as dance critic and assistant editor until 1944.

He has lectured at the Summer School of Dance at New London and has been a member of the Advisory Dance Panel which recommends attractions to be sent abroad under the Cultural Presentations Program of the American government.

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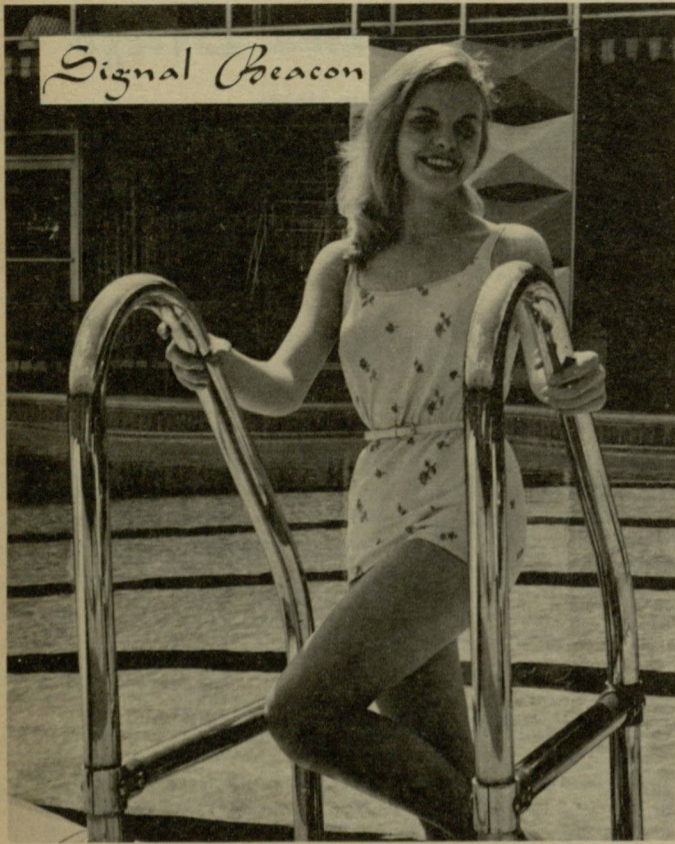
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Summer is here and so is swimming and bathing suits and healthy things like that. This week's Beacon, Pat Cunard, seems to have gotten into the swim early. Pat is a math major and works as a secretary in the math department. (Photo by Jack Wynn)

Phony Court Convicts Madden

Sgt. 1C Judson Madden, alias "Pvt. Lenny O. Bark," was "sentenced" last week to six months at hard labor by a cadet Special Court headed by Cadet Col. Albert Ruehmann.

Well, not exactly, Sgt. Madden was acting as the "accused" in a moot court martial convened by Spc. Calvin L. Davis of the Military Dept. to teach

his senior Military Law students court procedure. Cadets from Davis' classes took part in the trial as counselors, witnesses, clerks and members of the court. They followed a scenario published by the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning.

The special court was made up of Sid Sorenson, Al Duncan, Al Ruehmann and Sammy

Brownlee. Richard Long was removed from the court by preemptory challenge from Trial Council Larry Reams.

Defense Counsels were Lin McCormick and John Lounsbury. Bill Sosby was clerk of the court and Evert Oortman played Pvt. Bark's company commander, "Capt. Thomas J. May." Witnesses were Gerald Wilder, alias "Sgt. Tom Lenz," and Tim Grogg, alias "Corp. Bean."

By the script, the court was supposed to find Bark guilty and pronounce the stiffest sentence allowed for theft under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The UCMJ is the source of American military law.

But when the trial reconvened Wednesday, a conspiracy was afoot. Suspicions were confirmed when court president Ruehmann refused to count all the ballots during court deliberations.

Ruehmann later stated that his colleagues had "asked for the death penalty," a most improbable sentence.

A Special Court may not normally deliver the death sentence.

Sgt. Madden's comment upon conviction: "I've been framed."

Dear Mother Hood...

Dear Mother Hood: My girlfriend used to think the worst of me because of my military interests. I am a P/R, a member of Scabbard and Blade, the recipient of several marksman-awards, and — I hate to brag — the cadet commander. My girl used to laugh at me, but now she seems to enjoy the fact that I'll have a military career. My first assignment in the regular Army is to be at a communications outpost. Just let the girls who laugh at good cadets realize the life is not so bad. —AL RHEUM

about Army wives, she can say, "I M-I!" In military terms, I would call that assignment of yours COM-POST.

Dear Mother Hood: This is hard to imagine, I'm sure, but I'm almost 20 years old and I have never had a driver's license. My big problem has been dating, but now I have found a girl with a car who wants to take me out. Should I let her do this, or should I get a license of my own?—ED. S.

DEAR ED. S.: Accelerated dating such as this can lead only to an unwanted clutch. Even at your age, one shouldn't dash into things. Wheel have to suggest that you play it straight and get your own license. After all, this girl may be a bum steer.

Dear Mother Hood: Last week I watched the *Dr. Kildare* TV series for the first time and I want you to know that I really do like Richard Chamberlain's portrayal. I don't know how they came up with such a good production, but I like it much better than the old movies.—ALBERT K. TSELTZER

DEAR AL K. TSELTZER: Putting together a medical television program each week is quite an operation. The *Dr. Kildare* producers get a lot of needling from the public. As for the old movies, suture self.—MOTHER HOOD.

'Blue Moon' to be in Round

Perhaps one of the most interesting features of *THE MOON IS BLUE*, besides the play itself, is its mode of presentation. This play, the Georgia State Players' spring quarter production, will be presented in full arena, otherwise known as the round. This term may seem puzzling to some; however, thought will disclose that the term is really self-explanatory.

Generally, a play is performed on a conventional stage with an audience seated in front of the stage. In three quarter round, the audience is seated in a semi-circle and part of the action takes place within the confines of the semi-circle. However, full arena allows the audience to see all four sides of the action.

Delta Zeta Lists Prof of The Year

Georgia State's Dean of Students, who always has a friendly greeting and a well-known farewell, has been selected as "Faculty Member of the Year" by Delta Zeta Sorority for 1964-65.

Announcement of the award was made at the Delta Zeta spring dinner-dance at the Biltmore Hotel. President Linda Jane Satterfield presented a gold plaque to Dr. England.

Miss Satterfield said, "Dr. England has always been so helpful to us both as a sorority and as individuals. Delta Zeta girls, as Dean England calls them, wanted to officially recognize his sincere interest in them and the College."

Here begins the complexity for those who are involved in the mechanics of the production. It is essential that the actors be placed so that they can be seen on all four sides of the audience a great deal of the time. This is the only way to capture the complete effect. This fact involves an intense amount of concentration so that the movements, though contrived, will look natural. At the same time, the actors must be aware of the fact that they are performing in a sort of fishbowl and are being seen on all sides at once.

Arena productions could be considered one of the most fascinating mediums of dramatic entertainment. Fascinating, that is, from the standpoint of the audience. Actors and directors will enthusiastically concede that arena productions are among the most difficult to present.

In spite of the difficulties of such a presentation, it is an interesting experience for everyone concerned.

Dean England succeeds Dr. W. H. Wells, director of the Computer Center, as "Faculty Member of the Year."

5 Attend Jekyll Estuaries Meet

Five Georgia State students and two professors were invited to attend the International Conference on Estuaries March 31 through April 4 at Jekyll Island.

Sponsored by the Marine Institute of the University of Georgia and aided by contributions from many national science organizations, the conference had internationally famous authorities on estuaries. Some of the speakers were from Denmark, Germany, France, Australia, England, and Netherlands and the United States.


In other words, all that was to be known in the world about estuaries was represented at the conference.

The purpose was to discuss the oceanographic, geographic, geological, biological, chemical and physical aspects of estuaries.

Among the 550 in attendance were Dr. D. W. Ogren, Dr. Chester R. Smith and five students including Linda Plunkett, Charlene Bauer, Fred Stafford, Wilmot Phillips, and Lin McCormick.

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New Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges.

AKPsi Ends Spring Rush

The Georgia State Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi ended its spring quarter rush with 23 pledges.

Final rush week was climaxed by a square dance at the Alpha Kappa Psi Lodge in Duluth, April 11. The "caller" for the dance was Bill Roddy, who will "call" at the World's Fair this summer.

On April 10, a professional dinner was held at the Henry Grady Hotel. Dick Passmore, general manager of the Indust-

rial Division of Armour Agriculture Chemical Company, was the guest speaker.

The new pledges are Nat Hubbard, Milton Alexander, Fred Martin, Ray Massey, Jim Peugh, Gerald Fletcher, Dan Minix, Jack Chastain, Richard Parks, Leroy Reese, Ronald Lane, Richard Brandenburg, Carl Usry, Mike Keene, Norman Brenner, Tommy Smith, Howard Atkins, Paul Boulineau, Bob Helton, Raiford McDonald, Doug Wilson, Henry Boulanger and Frank Nichols.

Christ Scientists To Hear Irwin

A lecture on the steps to salvation will be given Monday, May 4, at 12:30 in the Camp Chapel by a member of The Christian Science board of lecturership.

Howard H. Irwin will be the speaker. He is appearing under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization of Georgia State.

Dr. Irwin taught high school

in California before serving in Europe in World War II with the United States Military Intelligence Service. When he returned, he devoted his full time to the practice of Christian Science healing. He lectures in three languages and is now on tour of the United States and Canada.

Admission to the lecture is free.

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Four Sororities Finish Rush; ZTA Holds Statewide Dance

Four Georgia State sororities have completed spring rush. Alpha Phi has pledged Patti Cochrane and Sara Stevens.

Zeta Tau Alpha has pledged Trish Wood, Lynn Bourn and Diann Powers.

New AOPi's are Patsy Matthews, Mary Beth McGlaughlin, Sharon Nash, June Oglesby, Cornelia Peacock, Colline Roberts and Janice Worley.

Alpha Xi Delta pledged Frances Bozeman.

Delta Zeta Sorority has not been able to rush since fall quarter since they have a full quota.

The annual Zeta Tau Alpha State Day was held at the Elks Club in Gainesville, Georgia last Saturday. Representatives from Georgia State, the University of Georgia and Brenau attended.

The Atlanta Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority has chosen Nancy Crum to receive the 1964 Alumnae award for the graduating senior in the Georgia State chapter who has contributed the most to her sorority and her college.

Kappa Sigma has pledged the following boys: Don King, Richard Deberry, Bobby Brewer, George Brambler, Harold Jones, John Milson. The Kappa Sigs had a "field trip" Saturday night near the perimeter highway.

Delta Zeta's Washboard Band provided entertainment for a party at Peachtree Presbyterian Church last Saturday night.

Sigma Nu has initiated Cole Hatch and Eulas Blalock. Cole's pledge trip was to Mercer University in Macon. Eulas went to Sigma Nu National Headquarters in Lexington, Va.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged Randy Mitchell and Butch Hardy. The Sig Eps had their District Representative from SPE National visiting with them last week.

Delta Zeta has initiated Trisha Williams, Gaye Langdon and Mary Angier. Prior to the initiation, the sorority attended Sacred Heart Church. The girls had dinner at the Ship Ahoy with big sisters treating.

Pi Kappa Alpha has a new pledge — Don "Rab" Mullins.

Sigma Nu Ed Hart and his wife, Clara, entertained the brothers of Sigma Nu at a party at their home Saturday, April 25.

Grants Made to Two Women

The American Association of University Women has awarded grants to two Georgia State women.

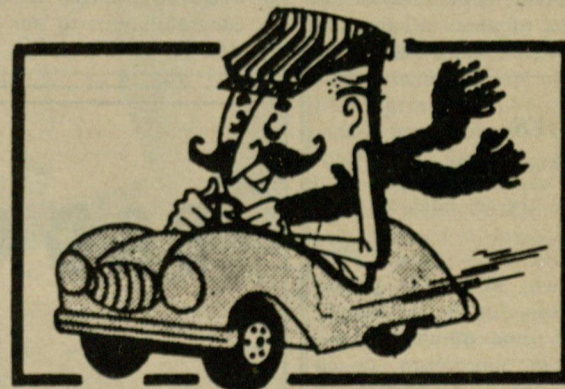
Ruth Todd Wells, first honor graduate of the class of 1963, will study at Emory University, and Margaret Friend, class of '62, will study at Georgia State. Mrs. Gerald Davis, wife of Dr. Gerald Davis of the history department, also received a grant.

The grants were given under the Women College Faculty Program of AAUW. This is a pilot program designed to encourage talented women to prepare for teaching on the college level.

Grants awarded carry a stipend of \$500. The colleges where the recipients carry on their work also receive a \$500 stipend.

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Sports



By ALLEN
AUSTIN

In the first game of the afternoon Kappa Sig beat AEPi by a score of 14 to 7. At first Kappa Sig looked a little shaky but settled down after two innings and played heads up ball. Pete Poulos was in good form and fanned batters in double figures. AEPi this year has a couple of boys that can send the ball a mile. Poulos breezed the ball by these batters. The main runs for Kappa Sig were produced by the first four batters for Kappa Sig, who are as follows: Meadows, Smith, Epps, and Poulos.

3:00 GAME

Sigma Nu not only is sporting a good ball club this year but is also having its share of good luck. At gametime Sigma Nu's opponent had only six players. Sigma Phi Epsilon descended to the field under these odds. The surprising result was that after two innings Sigma Phi Epsilon led Sigma Nu. However, Sigma Nu quickly recovered to go ahead and the game was awarded to Sigma Nu before the regulation seven innings were played. The game was awarded by forfeit.

Although Sigma Nu has won both its games by forfeit, this doesn't mean that Sigma Nu couldn't go all the way with a full team opponent. Sigma Nu has probably the best hitting team in the league, or at least second to KAE. If the pitching develops as it should, Sigma Nu will be hard to beat in its remaining games.

4:30 GAME

The last game of the day KAE beat Pi Kappa Phi by a relatively close score of 9 to 4 — by relatively close I mean that for a team to be beaten by only 5 by KAE is almost a victory in itself. KAE has an all-star infield, a great outfield and one of the two best pitchers in the league. One of the umpires remarked that this game was one of the best he had seen in four years umpiring the IFC. Pi Kappa Phi has a couple of outstanding players, but needs to find better players to fit into several positions where it is hurting. The final score again was KAE 9, Pi Kappa Phi 4.

GEORGIA STATE VS. MERCER

The weather in Macon Saturday was clear and hot with a temperature of 80 degrees. The Georgia State tennis team took the court in hopes of bringing another victory back.

After the singles matches were concluded, Georgia State stood even with Mercer with 3 victories and 3 defeats. Charles Hall had won his match 6-1 and 6-0; Ray Pulliam had won by a score of 6-3 and 6-0, and Mike Miller had also won 6-4 and 6-2. At this moment, it was quite clear that Georgia State had to win 2 of its 3 doubles matches in order to win the victory.

At the end of the first match it looked bad for Georgia State with a loss of 7-5, 5-7, and 6-3. At the end of the second match GSC again pulled up even with Mercer with a win by Hall and Pulliam; the score of this match was 7-5 and 6-3. The responsibility of winning for Georgia State rested on the shoulders of Mike Miller and Tim McCabe. Tim and Mike won the first set 6-2, then lost the second set 1-6, the third set developed into a seesaw, but the determination of Tim and Mike finally won for them the set by a score of 10-8. This not only won the set, but also the match, and most important this won the afternoon for Georgia State.

Including both matches and sets, the lead changed hands a grand total of about 10 times. Again, congratulations to our fine team on their much deserved win over Mercer at Macon.

Editors

(continued from page 1)

should he try to hold an outside job."

The SIGNAL's advisor, Dr. Dozier Cade, said, "The person who applies for editor should have had some training or experience in journalism or in putting out a publication. I think a person should also have some plan in mind as to how he intends to do his job. He should have some goal or goals in mind in being an editor.

"No one should apply unless his attitude is to work for the best interests of the students and the College, not for his own personal ends. However, I think that anyone who sincerely wants to become editor should apply regardless of journalistic or publication experience."

Deans Rate Morals Above Magazines

By DAVE DONALDSON

Since the first of 1964 three nationwide magazines have written major articles concerning morals on campuses. The magazines, TIME, NEWSWEEK and The ATLANTIC, have attempted to show that American college students are spending more time in bars than in the library and that they are drinking more now and enjoying it more.

Some of the faculty of Georgia State were invited to comment on these articles and especially on the students of Georgia State.

Dean of Students Kenneth England said that he thought the articles were "regrettable," but he argued that there was some truth in them. He said the general description of some students was not indicative of the prevalent attitudes taken by college students.

He said he regarded the TIME and NEWSWEEK articles as "hodgepodge" but takes more stock in the ATLANTIC article as a "more considered and orderly account."

He said, "Georgia State students strike me as people of quality who have convictions and who have a sense of proportion in life. My acquaintance with them convinces me that they are wholesome people who, in Gen. Lee's phraseology, will live pleasantly, do good and have faith."

He also said, "I don't want our students to think they are like those they read about."

Col. William P. David, dean of men, said, "The conclusions drawn by TIME and NEWSWEEK as far as they regard Georgia State are not as applicable to the extent they would be on some colleges with campuses."

He also explained that "immorality is not confined to sex." Also included would be honesty — honesty of a person to himself, honesty in the classroom and the honesty of a person to

his environment. He said that in his seven years at Georgia State, as Professor of Military Science and later as Dean of Men, only one student has lied to him on purpose, and that person later admitted he had lied. Because of this and the candidness of the students he has known, Dean David said that he has a "great deal of faith in the honesty and integrity of the young men at Georgia State."

High School Hosts Chorus

The Georgia State College Chorus presented a concert, with the program ranging from Bach to folk music, April 27 at the Hapeville High School Auditorium.

The chorus performed for the Alumni Association of Hapeville High School. Hapeville is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary and presenting various groups throughout the year.

The 50 member chorus just recently returned from a tour of South Georgia. While on tour, they appeared at the Savannah Coastal Arts Festival and presented a concert at the Colquett, Ga., High School. On their

return trip, the chorus stopped in Greensboro, N. C., where they were hosted by the Southeast Conference of the Music Teachers Association.

At the Hapeville concert, the chorus presented selections from Bach such as his Motet VI, *Praise the Lord All Ye Nations*; the contemporary composer Debussy's *Trois Chansons* (which was sung in French); and in the popular folk vein they sang *Old Joe Clark* and *Going to Boston*.

The chorus was accompanied by the brass and string ensemble from Georgia State. Each played a selection.

Sweethearts

(continued from page 1)

Sigma Nu will honor their new sweetheart and her court at the "white star" formal on Friday, May 15, at the International Room of the Hilton Inn.

"What has meant the most to me was this year's Greek Week sing when they all stood up together and sang about their fraternity and what they believe," says Kay Strawser, '63-'64 sweetheart.

The new "dream girl" of Pi Kappa Alpha will be announced during the Pike's weekend, May 22-23. Mary Linda Dillon says she "loves every one of 'em. They have been the greatest group of boys. Even though I was pinned to one of them, they made me feel I was a sweetheart to all of them."

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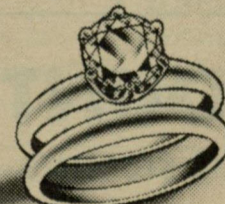
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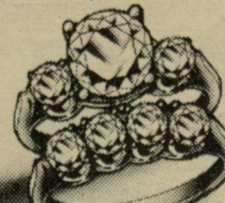
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