



The Georgia State College Signal

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NEWSPAPER OF THE SOUTH'S PROGRESSIVE URBAN COLLEGE

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PASQUINADE

Dear Mister Editor:

After one of the College frat brothers slapped a new student on the back and invited him to a rush party, he stole the guy's brand new books. The new student (a transfer) saw the pin-man swipe the books. He traced the thief to the Georgia Book Store where he had tried to get cash for the unmarked booty. No dice.

A little later, the victim saw the culprit peddling the books in the cafeteria. He then went into action and thanked the brother for such a fine welcome to the college.

My understanding is that the transfer has decided against pledging this fraternity. It's a wonder, I thought everybody likes a little fun.

Sincerely,
Pasquinade

Gov. Sanders Discards Speech, Answers Students' Questions

Discusses Politics & GSC's Progress

By **BOBBY NESBITT**
SIGNAL Managing Editor

Carl E. Sanders, the second youngest governor in Georgia's history, made an unprecedented move on Sept. 28 before an assembly at Georgia State College by putting aside his prepared speech and opening the session to questions from students.

Asked what is being done to promote Georgia State, the governor told about the \$8 to \$10 million building program planned for the College and about the state budget, covering the period from

1965 to 1967, which includes a proposal for an 18 per cent salary increase for college teachers.

Sanders said that he was amazed with the tremendous progress at Georgia State, "one of the few centers of higher learning that has been making sizeable gains in terms of both quality and quantity."

Moving to the political scene, the governor was asked if the youth of Georgia would support Lyndon B. Johnson in the coming presidential election. In reply, he said each person would have to consider not only the issues, but what each candidate thinks of the person as an individual. In deciding this, he said, we should take into account a statement made by the Republican Presidential Candidate, Barry M. Goldwater, which says "If we get back to readin', riting and 'rithmetic, and an occasional little whack where it will help, then I think our educational system will take care of itself."

Commenting on the statement, Sanders said "I personally do not think that such benefits as 'a little whack where it will help' are going to do much toward solving a school population explosion that is increasingly demanding high proportions of all state budgets."

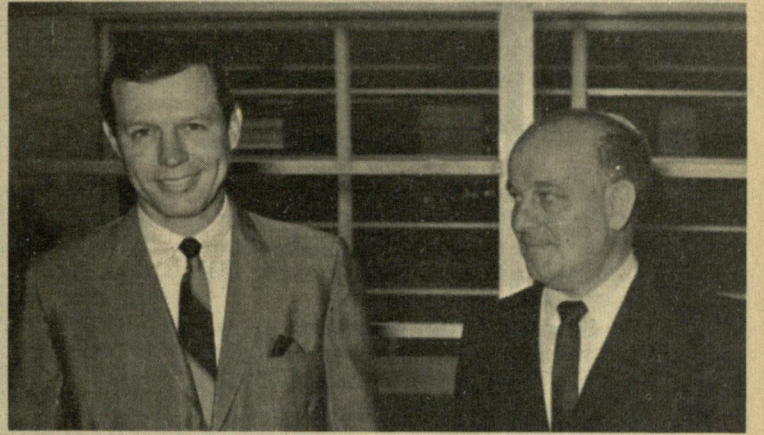
Citing an example of how federal aid could help students, the governor told of his suggestion for an Education Bill of Rights that was written into the 1964 platform of the Democratic Party. The bill provides that "a deserving student might be able to receive low-interest loans with the backing of the Federal Government in a financing program similar to that of the FHA."

"It is in this way," he said, "that we demonstrate our belief that the education of each person is a certain responsibility for all people."

Asked if Georgia would go for Lyndon Johnson in November, Sanders said that "Georgia is going to vote for the winner."

Concerning the possibility of his leaving office to take a federal post, the governor said that he would not think of leaving the job when "we have just scratched the surface in development of Georgia State and other colleges in Georgia." He said that he wanted "to see Georgia become a leader in education, not only in the South, but in the nation."

Aiming the last part of his speech at the students, Sanders said that "regardless of who you support in political campaigns, your responsibility as individuals in college is to utilize your opportunity for education."



Gov. Carl Sanders pauses after speaking to an assembly at Georgia State to talk to Dean of Students Kenneth England.

Mrs. Carl Sanders Visits Georgia State Art Dept.

Mrs. Carl E. Sanders, First Lady of Georgia, came to Georgia State College Sept. 28 to tour the art department. She was invited by Joseph S. Perrin, head of the art department. A luncheon for Mrs. Sanders was hosted by Perrin and President and Mrs. Noah Langdale.

Architect To Plan for State

The Board of Regents has authorized State to employ a consulting architect to guide its future development. The architect will draw up, at the earliest date, an overall plan for land acquisition and general development to serve a student body of 20,000 by 1980.

Plans will include parking facilities, automobile flow, student movement, and landscape development.

No architect has been chosen to fill the position.

In other action at the September meeting, the Regents approved a \$150-million biennium budget for the University System to raise the salaries of Georgia college teachers above the national average.

Teachers in state colleges now receive pay which is almost 8 per cent below the national level.

The new budget will increase faculty salaries 18 per cent in a two-year period. There will be a ten per cent increase in 1965-66 and eight per cent the next year.

State appropriations for its colleges jumps from \$50.5 million to almost \$70 million for next year. 1966-67 will show an increase to \$80 million.

Most of the increase can be attributed to rising enrollments and salary boosts for faculty.

The goal for Georgia colleges is a level where only one-fourth of comparable institutions have a higher salary rate.

Her visit occurred on the same day that her husband, Gov. Carl E. Sanders, spoke to the student body, although their visits were not at the same time.

The luncheon, which began at noon, was held in the Conference Room. During the luncheon, Mrs. Sanders, dressed in a deep yellow and black print suit and matching hat, discussed both art and the future development of State. Mrs. Sanders, who majored in art at the University of Georgia, visited State in order to acquaint herself with the art department.

After the luncheon, Perrin presented drawings and sketches showing what the future of State may be like. He placed emphasis on the soon to be constructed Fine Arts Building. This building will be situated in the block bounded by Decatur St., Piedmont Ave., Gilmer St. and Butler St. Perrin said State's campus would one day cover eight city blocks.

After leaving the Conference Room, Mrs. Sanders visited the Art Gallery where she saw a preview of the new fall show. She then took the elevator to the seventh floor. While touring the weaving, drawing and painting studios on the seventh floor, Mrs. Sanders said, "This is my hardest subject—figures. I think you have to be born with it."

Georgia's First Lady then looked over the music department on the sixth floor. There she viewed the string ensemble class, the largest in the state.

Returning to the main floor, the governor's wife strolled along fraternity and sorority row. She viewed the site of the new library presently under construction at the rear of Sparks Hall. Mrs. Sanders toured the Student Lounge, cafeteria and bookstore before returning to President Langdale's office.

Alumni Begin Fifth Drive for Salaries

The Georgia State Alumni Association's fifth annual drive for donations to increase faculty salaries began Sept. 23 with an early morning "kickoff" breakfast in the Student Lounge.

Oby T. Brewer Sr., Atlanta businessman and GSC Foundation Advisory Council member, was the guest speaker. In his speech to set the drive in motion, he said, "Georgia State College provides an educational environment of which any qualified student, no matter what his financial status may be, may take advantage. The faculty of Georgia State is made up of men and women who have dedicated their lives to educating and helping people and to bettering the city of Atlanta. This school is one of the finest assets which Atlanta has."

Dean William Patrick, alumni president, said that, "unless we do something to add to our faculty's salary, we will be facing, as Gov. Carl Sanders says, 'an educational crisis in Atlanta.'"

The drive's projected goal for the 1964-65 season is \$10,000 or more in company and private donations and pledges. Last year \$7,800 was raised.

In explaining the mechanics of the drive to the alumni, Dr. Henry Malone, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, pointed out the many articles and editorials concerning the Georgia State drive published in local newspapers. One of these was an editorial published in the Atlanta Journal on Nov. 25, 1960, which read: "In any great population center, there is almost without exception a first-rate metropolitan institution of advanced learning, affording a moderately priced college education to thousands and enriching the business and cultural life of the city.

"Georgia State is ripe to fill this role in Metropolitan Atlanta. But it cannot achieve its true potential for greatness on its meager diet of public appropriations it receives.

"This is the problem that now faces Georgia State."

SIGNAL STRAW BALLOT

In order to sample the feelings of one segment of Southern voters—college-level voters in Georgia's moderate political climate—the SIGNAL is taking this straw ballot. Readers are invited to fill out the ballot below and return it to the SIGNAL.

Please mark your ballot clearly, voting for only one candidate or party in each category. No write-ins, please.

After you have marked your ballot, cut or tear it out and drop it in one of the receptacles attached to SIGNAL distribution stands or bring it by the SIGNAL office. Or you may leave your marked ballot at the Office of the Dean of Students.

Please vote only once.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:

- Lyndon B. Johnson, for President
- Hubert H. Humphrey, for Vice President
- Barry M. Goldwater, for President
- William E. Miller, for Vice President

FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE (FIFTH DISTRICT OF GEORGIA):

- Charles L. Weltner
- J. L. (Jim) O'Callaghan

MICHAEL JONES
Editor

The ^{georgia} ^{state} ^{college} Signal

BOBBY NESBITT
Managing Editor

Newspaper of the South's Progressive Urban College

Changes Needed in New Library

Construction on the new library building has begun. It is indeed a pleasure to see it begun. Assuming that the building is designed for people, the taller students who make use of the stacks in the library will not have to nurse head wounds inflicted by low hanging lights which are attached to low ceilings. After one of these head gouging incidents one must walk with his head turned to the right or left. This invariably results in neck pains. The taller students have little chance for comfort while looking for books in the stacks. It is hoped that this situation will be remedied in the new build-

ing.

There are other problems in the library that should be solved in the process of changing quarters. When you go to look for a book in one of the alcoves you have to have the knowledge of a library science major to find it. Also with the larger quarters maybe the books now in storage will be located where students can get to them. Even though these problems may be solved there will still be one major problem with the library—it will not be large enough for the number of students that State will have by then.

President Discusses S.G.A.

In an attempt to ascertain some of the plans and hopes of the Student Government Associations, Day and Evening, The SIGNAL submitted a list of questions to the president of each organization.

The Day Student Government Association supplied the following answers to questions about its plans submitted by The SIGNAL. The questions were answered by Jerry Sanders, Day SGA president.

Q. WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF SGA?

A: The Constitution of the Student Government Association—Day states: "The purpose of this Association shall be as follows:

A. To foster the spirit of unity among the students and the spirit of loyalty to the College;

B. To exercise executive, legislative and judicial powers in regard to student activities and interests in cooperation with the College Administration;

C. To encourage individual responsibility and to provide practice in democratic living, and;

D. To provide the means whereby the students may express their needs effectively in the programs of the College which affect their welfare."

Q. IN WHAT WAYS WILL SGA CARRY OUT ITS PURPOSE IN THE COMING YEAR?

A. As you can see by the answer to the above question, there is more than one purpose of SGA. There are also numerous ways in which we plan to carry out our purposes. Class meetings and class projects are very valuable in fostering a spirit of unity among the students and the spirit of loyalty to the College. We will have both of these this year.

Our student election is a vital way in which we provide practice in democratic living and encouraging individual responsibility. There has been talk about the organizing of political parties on campus and this could be a most effective tool if carried out in the proper manner.

The SGA is always available for the students to express their needs in the programs of the College which affects their welfare. We welcome all comments and views and assure everyone that consideration will always be shown.

Q. WHAT ARE THE MAIN PROBLEMS FACING THE STATE STUDENT BODY AND SGA? HOW WILL THEY BE SOLVED?

A: As I see it, there is only one major problem facing State and that is the apathetic feeling of the upperclassmen. How

will this problem be solved? That is most difficult to answer. Perhaps it will not be solved. Maybe we will have to wait until these people graduate. I only hope that the interest that was shown during the past year will continue and maybe we will have an even more successful year in 1964-1965.

Q: IN WHAT WAYS WILL DAY AND NIGHT SGA WORK TOGETHER?

A: There has been a communications committee set up between the two organizations. All concerts and other activities are co-sponsored. Bob Jones and I are often in contact to coordinate any functions that may concern the students.

Q: DO YOU THINK DAY AND NIGHT SGA SHOULD BE COMBINED? WHY?

A: Not at the present time. I feel that there is too much of a distinction between the two student groups now to be able to best coordinate and effect the activities of the students.

Q: WHEN WILL DAY SGA ELECTIONS BE HELD?

A: The week of October 19.

Q: WHERE AND HOW OFTEN WILL DAY SGA MEETINGS BE HELD DURING THE COMING YEAR?

A: The Day SGA will meet at least once a month, and maybe more, at a place to be determined. The meetings are usually in the conference room.

Q: WILL MEETINGS BE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS?

A: Students will always be welcomed at the meetings of SGA. However, if there are specific points that a student desires to make, the most effective way of presenting them would be to attend class meetings, voice his opinions, and let his class officers bring them to the SGA meetings.

Q: HOW CAN ORGANIZATIONS AND GROUPS HELP THE SGA IN THE COMING YEAR?

A: The best help any organization or group can give the SGA in the coming year is its support. The SIGNAL can be most helpful in its publicity.

Q: SGA HAS BEEN TERMED IN THE PAST INEFFECTIVE AND THEIR OFFICERS TITULAR. WHAT REPLY DO YOU HAVE TO THIS?

A: I am going to answer this question with a question. Whose fault is this? There is no leader who can be effective without the support of those whom he leads. The people who have been elected to SGA offices are willing to work. If you want these offices more than titular, then I say demand action, tell them what you want, and then help and support them in carrying out your desires.

Stoney's Boys Salute Him

A testimonial dinner honoring retiring basketball coach Coach Stoney Burgess was a well-deserved tribute to a man who has worked for a broader athletic program and for the recently approved plans for physical education facilities for Georgia State.

Stoney, who has been State's coach since occupancy of the Kell Building 18 years ago, has been the anchor for a somewhat unsteady and tossed about athletic program. He saw State win—there was a time when Stoney's second team at State won the

Southern Tech Invitational Tournament. He has also seen his team go through seasons winning only one game. He has seen them play for a crowd of five students and two faculty members and he still came back to aid the College in any way he could.

At the dinner, now that his work was done for the formation of an athletic program the College can be proud of, "Stoney's boys" of yesteryear gathered to pay tribute. Although he is moving out of the basketball coaching position, the College can be glad that he will remain on the staff.

MIKE JONES

A Mythical Story That Is Regretably Quite Possible

The other day, while watching the College Bowl television show—the one on which representatives from different campuses answer all sorts of brainy questions for money —I got to thinking what that program would be like if they put three schools from the same state on at one time.



"Good evening, intellect fans," the M. C. would croon professionally. "Tonight we have the top student brains from the three largest institutions in the State of — — —. Left to right, they are Vera Rich and N. Flo Winchel from Great Big U.; Bullwinkle Moose and Rat Finque from — — — Institute of Crafts and Trades; and Ned Lected and Sid D. Dwellar from the State College of — — —. Now, let's get on with our insufferably bright little game.

"Our first question is 'What is Newton's Third Law?' Miss Rich, what do you say?"

Miss Rich: "E equals MC, square."

"And you, Mr. Moose?"

Moose: "Things go better with figs, maybe?"

MC: "Fraid not. What do you say Mr. Lected?"

Lected: "For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction."

MC: "Very good, Mr. Lected, that's ten points for State College."

Applause.

MC: "Our final question for the evening is 'who was the great philosopher who said that life should be dedicated to pleasure?' Miss Rich?"

Rich: "Hugh Hefner?"

MC: "No, I'm sorry. It looks like Great Big U. is out of the running. Let's see what Trades and Crafts can do. Bullwinkle?"

Bullwinkle: "Bobby Baker?"

MC: "Trades and Crafts is WRONG. State College, can you answer this one?"

Winchel: "Epicurus."

MC: "That's right and State College defeats Trades and Crafts and Great Big U."

Now logically it would seem that State College would be given wads of money to take back to the campus and build frivolities like dorms and classrooms and parking decks. But here's what would probably happen.

Immediately after State College bombed Trades and Crafts and Great Big U., the audience went berserk with glee, pounding each other in merciless happiness on the shoulder blades and sacrificing the remaining virgins from the Class of '42 on the altar of knowledge. Suddenly, a page boy brought an envelope to the beaming, omniscient MC who immediately harrumphed for order in a most dignified manner.

"I have just received this telegram from the Board of Governors of the State of — — —," the MC said. "It says that the prize money won by State College will be used for a very worthy cause. Since State College is termed 'not crowded' by the Board of Governors and since over 75% of its facilities have been built within the last ten years—this amounts to two whole buildings, I am told—the Board of Governors is sure that the State College representatives, Sid D. Dwellar and Ned Lected, will be happy to know that the prize money will be transferred to Great Big U. to help pay for a sorely needed air conditioner for Great U's new twenty story parking garage."

That's how it would really happen. And what would the audience do? Shrug philosophically and remain silent, comfortable with the knowledge that their day would come.

The ^{georgia} ^{state} ^{college} Signal

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BOBBY NESBITT

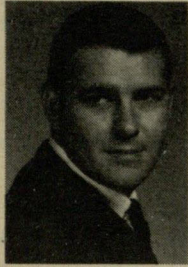
Statistics Aren't Unfair, They're Criminal!

Roaming around the many halls of Georgia State the other day, I happened to notice that there are slightly over 6000 students in school this fall. This fact having slightly dazed me, I received the death blow when I realized that there are only two buildings accomodating this multitude of knowledge seekers.

Checking into where there could possibly be room for this number of students, I discovered that every little crack and crevice in the College is being used—including the Little Theatre and the Chapel. Wondering if other state supported colleges were in the same predicament, I happened to think of our Atlanta neighbor, the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Already feeling sorry for our poor comrades, I began checking to see how bad off they were. When I found out, I REALLY began to feel sorry for them. Here they were with around 7000 students and reportedly only 120 buildings to take care of them. Not being a math major, or a magician, I couldn't quite get these differences in numbers to jell.

Moving back across the tracks to State, I tried to find out why two colleges, with nearly the same number of students, could be so different in physical appearance. Looking back over the years, it came to light that State has received very few ap-



propriations for new buildings, while the other two large state supported colleges appeared to have gathered in a whole bag of goodies.

Georgia State now has a fantastic—compared to the past—building program.

But is it enough?

A new Student Activities Building, possibly opening in November, is considered by some to be a waste of valuable space. The building has two large lower floors, completely devoted to staff parking and a large area on top completely filled with air conditioning facilities. In between these are usable floor space. Be nice to have a big ten story building with all usable space, wouldn't it?

The new library, now started in the rock pile at the rear of Sparks Hall, is "muchly" needed. The problem is that by the time it opens, it'll probably already be obsolete. The building is constructed so that an additional three floors can be added later. Since only two floors, of the three now, are devoted to library space, why not go ahead and put the three extra floors on now? Main reason—no money.

Planned for the future—pretty indefinite, huh—are stacks of other new buildings. These plans are great and it's about time, but State needs buildings NOW, not after classes are being held on the sunroof in the middle of winter.

Is there a \$olution to this problem? There \$ure is.

FRED WHEELER

A Choice, Not An Echo

The voters are offered a choice, not an echo, in November. Instead of a "me-too" carbon copy, the voters have a rational program of alternative courses to choose over the stale, depression-type domestic policies of the Democrats. The American people also have the opportunity to choose a positive alternative to the fluctuating and inconsistent acts of blundering that the present administration calls its foreign policy. In reality the United States under the Democratic Party has no policy in foreign affairs. We seem to move clumsily from one crisis to another, following a pattern of reacting to the aggressive initiatives of the Communist World.

The Democrats were elected in 1960 claiming that America's prestige had declined abroad and that our defense posture was suffering from a vague "missile gap." They promised to raise our prestige abroad. Since the 1960 elections the Berlin Wall has been built, the Bay of Pigs invasion has failed, Laos has been turned over to the leftist-neutralists, the Russian "technicians" have refused to leave Cuba and the war situation in Viet Nam has deteriorated.



How much have these conditions increased our prestige abroad?

The Democrats also promised to strengthen our defense posture. They now call our defense second to none. They also reassure our potential enemies that our weapons will never be used. What good is a defense system second to none if it is never meant to be utilized?

The Republican Party recognizes that a posture of strength can be used to insure peace in the world. There is nothing that will dissuade a potential enemy from aggressions more than the knowledge that we will destroy him if he threatens our sovereignty.

But a continued pattern of timid reaction will thoroughly convince the Communists that we would rather be red than dead. Under this impression they might lead us and the world into war. We should have learned in Munich that appeasement does not guarantee peace, it only whets the appetite of the aggressor. Senator Goldwater recognizes the Communists as the singular threat to world peace. If the United States government recognizes this same fact and follows a positive course of action based on strength we will maintain a lasting peace with honor. However, the present administration has thoroughly rejected this policy on the grounds that it is extreme.

DUNHAM McALLISTER

Registration Process Needs Revision

This fall's registration for fall quarter got out of hand. The line at 8 a. m., one hour before registration actually started, was winding itself up the ramps of Kell Hall. Registration itself takes place in Sparks Hall.

The first hearty soul in the line arrived at school at 5:30 a. m., three and one-half hours before the line opened.

Wonder what the line would have been like if the freshmen had registered the same day as the upperclassmen. Instead of reaching the fourth floor of Kell, the line would have probably have wound out through the art department onto the roof.

With a few more registrations like this



one the first people in line will be camping on Gilmer St. the night before in order to get into the building as soon as the doors are unlocked.

Something must be done about registration before it reaches points even more extreme than the present. The rearranging of the manner of paying did speed things up as did the registering of school employees the day before. But more must be done.

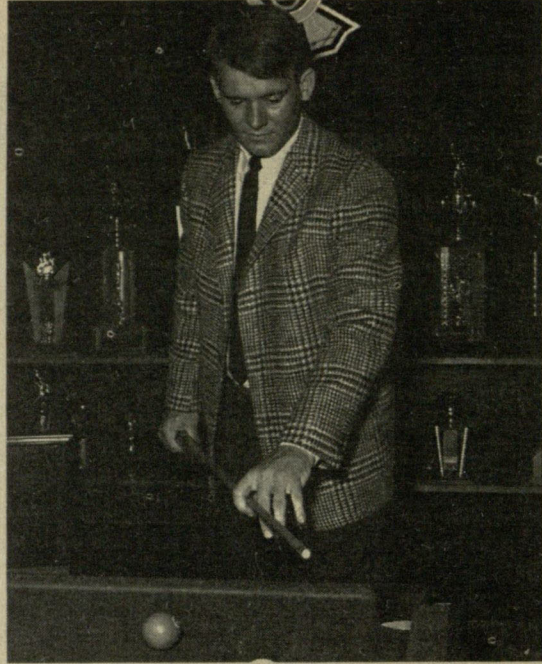
One suggestion is registering each class on a different day beginning with the seniors. This has already been started by registering freshmen a day later than upperclassmen. As stated, something must be done or the "South's Progressive Urban College" may not reach its goal of 20,000 students by 1980—it would take all quarter to register 20,000.

(Advertisement)

Save Your S & H Green Stamps

or the Boogey Man will
get you and your
S & H Green Stamps

(Advertisement)



Author Cole Hatch shows the large plaid and herringbone coats. The plaid, of wool hand-woven in the Hebrides Islands, is of black, gray and red. (Spencers Ltd., \$75.)

Small Changes in Men's Fashion This Season to Bring Collegians New Look

By COLE HATCH

There will be little change in men's fashions for the traditional collegian this fall, and most of the changes will be to the benefit of the manufacturers. The small changes will, however, bring collegians to acquire the "new look." Larger plaids and lighter colors will dominate the sport coat field. The fabric weave will also be an important item with the herringbone weave back from last season.

Herringbone is, for the most part, imported Shetland and Domestic Tweeds. "New blue" will be added to the other favorite colors of last year — camel, grey, olive, brown and clay.

The blazer, a long-time favorite of every man's wardrobe, is in the same basic colors: navy, camel and olive. A blazer should be on the top of any college man's list of "must get" clothes for the fall.

This year's suits will be in light-

er colors and the hopsack, a favorite among college men, will be available in mailed yarns woven in solids. Also popular is the solid and glen paid suits with a matching vest.

The favorite shoes will still be weejun loafers for casual wear and laced plain toe shell cordovans for dress. Another popular style will be the wing-tip shoe. The styling of this shoe is of more than casual importance and should be worn as such.

Sweaters continue to be the number one requirement this year. The V-neck style will be more popular than ever. The cardigan sweater is also a very important item in a man's wardrobe and should be placed next to the blazer on the "must get" list.

Outside, you will probably see a lot of car coats — at least a lot compared with what was seen last year. The reason for this is that they are being made lighter, warmer, and with more interesting styling. A very popular style car coat last year was the wind breaker and it will remain a top style this year.

So that's how all "real collegian" males will look this fall. And according to all the fashion magazines, that's about how all the wealthy people will look this fall.

A Beatle Goes Sophisticate With Lennon's 'Own Write'

Reviewed By BILL DIAL

For many months now I have been one of an apparently minute minority who does not believe in the Beatles. I've seen them on television and heard them on the radio, but since I've never really believed in television or radio either, I found my lack of faith in the Beatles notably unshaken by this aural and visual evidence. I have been inclined, therefore, to give these four young men and the bizarre noises they make, the disregard they are undoubtedly due. Recently, however, one of these four young men entered a field in which I have a great deal of faith. John Lennon has written a book entitled *In His Own Write* (Simon & Schuster, New York, 1964.)

I have to admit that when the editor of this newspaper asked me to write this review of the book, my affirmative reply may have seemed more fiendish than hopefully enthusiastic. Here was an opportunity, I thought, to strike a blow for the heritage of the written word, to concoct a subtly cynical summary with this varlet who dares poach on the King's language.

I soon discovered, it's a funny book. The stories and poems are similar in their wild and woolly nature of Jack Douglas, and, if you can keep up with the gibberish, I think you'll find them quite a bit of fun.

For instance, if we may delve here in true neo-classic critical style, Mr. Paul McCartney, a colleague of Mr. Lennon, has composed a poignant prologomena to the work which gives us a valuable insight into the sensitive world of the author:

"At Woolton village fete I met him. I was a fat schoolboy and, as

he leaned an arm on my shoulder, I realized he was drunk. We were twelve then, but, in spite of his sideboards, we went on to become teenage pals."

One is immediately aware that this young author bears close watching.

For me, Mr. Lennon's cosmic awareness, as they say, reached its pinnacle in the moving chapter entitled "No Flies On Frank." The sparse narrative style, somewhat reminiscent of Joyce Cary, seems perfectly suited to the classic lines of this miniature tragedy. Frank, on whom there were no flies, awoke one morning to find he was "twelve inches more tall heavy." Overcome by this "awful fact of truth," he clubbed his wife to death at breakfast.

This of course, is the old apocryphal parable we are all familiar with about Theophilis and Maerntes, retold here with a telling urgency, a stinging vibrance that, in its way, vaguely reminiscent of the scope of Widsith, relates each of us to the Whole Man . . . emancipating our creative differences, in a manner of speaking. The underlying theological mood, reminiscent of Walt Kelly, as it were, lends sort of an ethereal oneness to the work.

On the whole, I find this work by Mr. Lennon a striking example of the new school of paradigmatic academicians-without-portfolio that is rising up in the bosky fens of Lincolnshire, I shall look forward to future, and we dare hope, more mature works from the pens of this youthful Hudibras.

"The adventure of the Bear and the Fiddle
Is sung, but breaks off in the middle."

Young Democrats Club, Now Biggest, Hears Rep. Weltner

Congressman Charles Weltner was special guest at Georgia State's Young Democratic Club's first fall meeting held Sept. 23. Weltner told the overflow crowd of about 100 persons "the turnout of young people interested in politics is tremendous."

Weltner, a former part-time law teacher at State, said the major issue of the presidential race was who was responsible enough to command the use of atomic weapons. The 5th District Congressman drew a round of applause when he said in reference to Sen. Barry Goldwater, "In my heart I know he's wrong."

Ted Heck, membership chairman of the Young Democrats, said, "By the end of this week the Young Democrats should have about 80 or 90 paid members. This will make us the largest club on campus."

Young Democratic President Mason McAllister announced plans for individual members of the club to do volunteer work for Oliver Welch and in James Mackay's 4th District congressional campaign headquarters. Welch, an assistant professor of accounting at State, is president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Georgia.

Mrs. Gerald Davis, wife of Dr. Gerald H. Davis, assistant professor of history at State, spoke

briefly on behalf of Mackay who is the Democratic nominee for Congress from the new 4th District. She told the club of the possibility of it setting up campaign tables at shopping centers in Fulton County.

McAllister said the club is going to carry through with plans to work for both Mackay and Weltner on the grassroots level.

The Young Democratic Club of State was formed on Aug. 1. The club was officially chartered at the August meeting of the executive council of the Young Democratic Clubs of Georgia.

Plans of the club call for Congressman Weltner to speak at a dinner banquet on Oct. 15. Travis Stewart, executive director of the Democratic Party of Georgia, will speak to the club on Oct. 12 at the 10 a. m. break. Stewart is an alumnus of State. Atlanta Constitution Editor Eugene Patterson is scheduled to speak at a night meeting on Oct. 20.

"Our schedule is rapidly filling up," said Sandy Hines, vice president and program chairman, "and we are going to have a full slate of interesting programs for both day and night students."

Other officers of the club are Olivia Fry, secretary; Dunham McAllister, treasurer; and Marcia Stone, publicity chairman.

Literary Magazine Staff for '65 Named By Editor Knowles

Bob Knowles, editor of the college's infant literary magazine, has named his staff for the 1965 CREDO. However, he emphasizes that the magazine is still in desperate need of workers, particularly typists and artists.

Staff members for 1965 are as follows: Mike Jones, Managing Editor; Bobby Nesbitt, Journalism Editor; Cheryl Southern, Art Editor; Marcia Stone, Copy Editor; and Kathy Duncan, Literary Editor.

Knowles asked entering freshmen during the orientation meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15, if there were any Hemingways in the crowd and then reminded them that "communication is one of the most important skills you will learn in

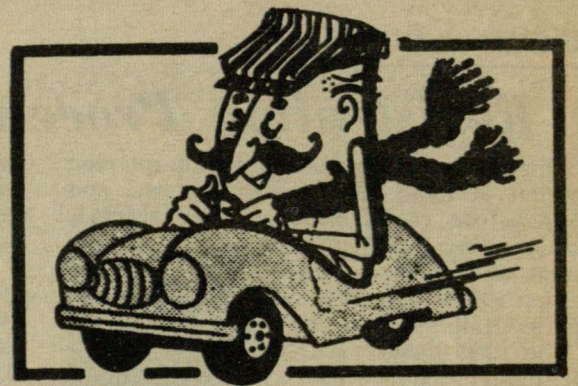
college. What does it matter if you are brimming with world-shaking ideas and the only place you can write is on your own brain cells?"

Tentative publication date for the 1965 CREDO is April, 1965. All copy and art work to be considered for that edition must be submitted before Feb. 10.

At present, plans for contests to provide the best possible art and literary work are being made. There will be awards for the best poem, short story, and play. Any type of writing or art will be considered for publication in the CREDO.

CREDO copy will be judged by the magazine's editorial board and Dr. Ted R. Spivey, the magazine's advisor. Dr. Kenneth England will review staff decisions.

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FACULTY & STUDENT PARKING

Master of Professional Accountancy Course Opens Here for First Quarter

A Master of Professional Accountancy is now being offered at Georgia State for the first time. Dr. Catherine E. Miles, head of the accounting department, said that State is among the fore-runners in business schools in advancement of the quantitative area of accounting as an aid in business decisions.

The objectives of the course are

to provide a technical and theoretical foundation in accounting at the advanced level, and to provide specialization in depth in selected phases.

The M. P. A. is recommended for those planning a professional career in accounting, either public or private. Work beyond the bachelor's degree is necessary to provide depth in special areas of ac-

counting in accordance with individual needs, Dr. Miles said.

The faculty will include Catherine E. Miles, professor of accounting and chairman of the department; Leland C. Whetten, professor of accounting; Norman X. Dressel, professor of accounting; John W. Cook, associate professor of accounting; Tommy P. Hall, assistant professor of accounting; Eugene H. Brooks, Jr., assistant professor of accounting; Dennis E. Grawoig, assistant professor of accounting; and H. Oliver Welch, assistant professor of accounting.

To enter the program, a person must be admitted to Georgia State College and to the Graduate Division, School of Business Administration. After acceptance to the Graduate Division, each student's program is individually planned through the department of accounting.

Col. Fowlkes Named State's New Military Science Department Head

Lt. Col. William B. Fowlkes, Georgia State's new Professor of Military Science, has only been here three weeks, but he has already pronounced himself "very much impressed by the students, members of the military department, and the College faculty."

Col. Fowlkes received his commission in 1944 through the Army Infantry Officer Candidate School. Since that time, he has served in two wars, been around the globe several times, and spent two years assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. He also served on Central Army Group Headquarters, NATO.

Col. Fowlkes' decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with bronze cluster, Combat Infantry Badge and Department of Defense badge. This decoration is rarely seen outside the Pentagon or a General Staff.

The new PMS attended the University of Louisville, Kentucky and Columbus College, Ga. He was graduated from the University of Georgia in June, 1961. He at present resides with his wife and three children at 2277 Farley Court, East Point.

Col. Fowlkes visited the freshman military classes to introduce himself to incoming students and impress them with the importance of their military training. "I want to stress the fact to them that the military program can be a great benefit from a civilian as well as a military point of view," the Colonel said. "In addition, since we've never been forewarned of a (military) emergency, they will benefit themselves and their country tremendously through this training."

"We'll put on the best possible instruction we can put together," said Colonel Fowlkes.

Hawaiian Party Caps Orientation; "Aloha Girls" Entertain Freshmen

A Hawaiian Party honoring freshman and new students culminated orientation week on Sept. 19 in the Student Lounge. Authentic Hawaiian dances were performed by Shannon Perry and her "aloha girls."

Miss Perry, who learned Hawaiian dances, language, and customs in Louisville, taught dances to her Delta Zeta sisters. These aloha girls not only danced, but served and welcomed guests with leis. Those who served were Mary Ann O'Kelly, Billie Ann Chapman, Mimi Clark, Lydia Pernell, Judy Nix, Angie MacDowell, Diane O'Steen, Lucy Abrams, Blaine Hughes, Carol Thomas and Sandra Williams. The dancers were: Lynn

Lytle, Diane Spencer, Sandra Wells, Peggy Owens, and Linda Jane Satterfield.

The music was provided by the Nomads, a group of students from Pi Kappa Alpha.

The General Council was host to the dance which was free to all Georgia State students and their dates. Chairmen of the dance were Sidney Biggers and Russell Gladings. Don Rogers headed the decorations committee and Beth Salmond headed the refreshments committee. The polynesian theme was carried out in the decorations of fish net, bait bags of flowers, and monkeys in palm trees, and in the refreshments of cookies, punch and pineapple.

Harrower Returns from Second Tour As Part of Santa Fe Opera Company

Peter Harrower, teacher of music and Italian at State, has just completed his second summer with the Santa Fe Opera in New Mexico. He performed in four of eight operas during the nine week period. Other performers were members of the Metropolitan orchestra and chorus.

Harrower is a graduate of Georgia Tech and studied basic voice work from Mrs. Margaret Hecht of Atlanta. As a recipient of the Fulbright Scholarship, he studied four years of operatic repertoire in Italy. He not only sang in Italy, but Germany and Austria as well.

Harrower's wife also received a Fulbright Scholarship and now

shares her husband's interest in opera. They both plan to sing together with the Winston-Salem, N. C. Symphony in October.

Harrower will perform in Verdi's *Trovatore* in November and in December he will sing with the Houston Grand Opera in a performance of Verdi's *Masked Ball*.

Having sung for sixteen years, ten of them professionally, Harrower said he feels that "the stage is the greatest teacher," but he also said "there is no chance for young people to participate in opera, only to hear it."

Harrower said Atlanta is "big enough to create its own culture instead of importing it."

CYPRUS AGREEMENT

Two Atlanta Exchange Students Offer Views On Cyprus Conflict

Neither Greece nor Turkey will leave NATO or the UN because of the conflict in Cyprus, according to two Atlanta students.

Demitrios Papaincolaou, a Greek student at Georgia State who has been in the United States since Dec. 1957, said that the root of the conflict stems to the 16th Century when Turks spilled Greek blood in Cyprus, Greece and Turkey. The problem now is simply one of revenge.

There seems to be no solution for the problem in the foreseeable future, said Papaincolaou. The U. S. plan (for a U. N. peace-keeping mission) is excellent; however, the Greeks have little regard for the English commanders of the force. Therefore, unless the U. N. puts American officers in the key command positions, the United Nations can expect little help from the Greeks on the embattled island, stated Papaincolaou.

Nezih Divitci, a Turkish student at Georgia Tech, stated that the whole conflict was a question of prestige. The internal politics of both the Turkish and Greek governments demand that neither side give an inch. Both governments feel that their international prestige is at stake, and that the least bit of compromise will be a sign of weakness.

Divitci said that, in his opinion, under no circumstances will Turkey accept military aid from the

Soviets in exchange for cooperation by Turkey in the United Nations. "We don't need their help enough to compromise our own position in NATO or the U. N.," Divitci stated.

Both students agree that NATO is too important to be disrupted by the petty differences of two of its members. Turkey and Greece both realize that their own security rests with the strength of NATO and the United Nations, said the two students.

Both countries are strongly anti-Communist. According to the two students, most demonstrations in their respective countries are Anti-Greek or Anti-Turkish, Anti-English and Anti-Russian rather than Anti-American.

However, Papaincolaou voiced the opinion that Greece may accept military aid from Russia because the country is weak militarily and because the Prime Minister, George Papandreou, tends to lean considerably to the left.

Papaincolaou and Divitci agree that the conflict on Cyprus is pointless and that a good many of the people involved in the conflict do not know its roots or its implications.

Both students are in the U. S. to attend college. Papaincolaou and Divitci have families in Greece and Turkey respectively. Papanicolaou plans to stay in the U. S. permanently and will apply for citizenship.

Art Dept. Sets 4 Fall Exhibits

The Art Department at State has three more art shows scheduled for the Fall Quarter, according to Dr. Joseph Perrin, head of the art department.

State was host to the tenth annual exhibition of the Type Directors Club of New York, sponsored by the Atlanta Typography Shop. The exhibition of graphic design was held from Sept. 14 through Sept. 26 in the student Art Gallery. Examples of type used for artistic purposes in advertisements, pamphlets, letterheads and posters were striking, clear, and simple in design.

On Oct. 2, Ferdinand Warren, head of the art department of Agnes Scott College, will be on hand to open his one man art show here at State. His show, which will consist of drawings and paintings, will continue through Oct. 30.

The Georgia Designer Craftsmen, a professional organization specializing in pottery, jewelry, and weaving, will have their work on exhibition in the Art Gallery from Nov. 8 through Dec. 1.

Following this show the State senior art students will present an exhibition of advanced work. This show will be on display during the month of December.

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Patrick: State Is Doing More With Less Than Any Others

"Georgia State College is doing more with less than any institution in the Southeast or possibly in the country" said Dr. William Patrick, dean of admissions, discussing the increase in classes at the College this quarter.

More classes are being offered this fall than ever before in the history of the College. Over 13,366 class cards have been issued. Classes are being held almost continuously five days a week from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. with only Tuesday and Thursday night classes having vacant classrooms.

Professional Frats Plan Rush Quarter Activities

State's two professional fraternities have announced plans for Fall Rush which includes a hootenanny and a square dance.

The Alpha Kappa Psi, whose Spring Rush netted 21 new brothers, will have Bill Raddy, a World's Fair caller, calling steps at a square dance. A dinner and talk will be given at the Henry Grady Hotel Oct. 10 to give rushees a look at all sides of the fraternity's activities.

Delta Sigma Pi began its forty-fourth year of rush activities with an open house in the chapter room Sunday, Sept. 27. Julia Perry, the fraternity's Rose acted as a hostess for the gathering of faculty, rushees and members.

A hootenanny is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 2 and a professional dinner will be held at the Candlelight Cafeteria on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Phi Chi Theta Offers Room To Homeless Mu Rho Sigma

Mu Rho Sigma, a sorority for married women students at State, has been invited by Phi Chi Theta, a professional sorority for women in the School of Business Administration, to share their room and its facilities for the Fall Quarter. The invitation was extended as a result of Mu Rho Sigma's giving up of their room in order for State to have adequate accommodations for the increased enrollment this fall.

Since the Mu Rho Sigma room is the largest and best equipped sorority room for classroom use, Dean of Women Nell Trotter requested that the sorority move to other quarters until the new classroom building is completed and ready for occupancy. Dean Trotter suggested that Phi Chi Theta might be interested in inviting Mu Rho Sigma to share their room.

Pirena Francis, Phi Chi Theta president, said her group agreed to give the invitation unanimously.

The class increase is a direct result of the number of day students, which for the first time in the history of the College is larger than the number of evening students. To handle this increase, the College has scheduled 70 sections of English, 41 of which are freshman courses. Eighteen part-time professors and four full time professors have been added to the English staff to teach these extra classes, which are offered from 8 a. m. to 9:25 p. m. almost every day.

Dr. Paul Blount, head of the English Department, said this quarter reminded him of the post war era when GIs were coming home and enrolling in college. He estimated that over 1850 freshmen are enrolled in English courses.

Georgia State, for the first time, is attempting to teach extra large sections in several of the basic history courses, which have from 90 to 100 students in each class. These large sections are being tried, said Dean Patrick, because the College has been "forced to the wall to meet the needs of the students."

These large sections are being taught by full-time faculty members with the aid of graduate assistants. Dr. John Alexander, head of the history department, said that the large sections have encountered no problems so far and will probably be continued in the future. He said the four large sections are taking the place of eight regular sections.

Dean Patrick said the College has had to adjust to the demands of class space with limited facili-

ties. To keep up with the expanding pace of the College, Patrick said that the school must have additional buildings. The amazing thing, he said, is the compactness of the College because it is taking care of 6,000 students in only two buildings.

Six Professors Publish New Books in Diverse Business School Fields

Several Georgia State Professors recently have published books in their respective fields.

Organization and Enterprise was written by Dr. Michael H. Mescon and Dr. W. Rogers Hammond. Mescon holds the Chair of Private Enterprise at State and is chairman of the department of management and professor of human relations.

Mescon and Hammond state in the preface that they hope the book will be "a point of departure and reference to the novice and that it will continue to provide sound challenges to the experienced manager and administrator and contribute to their even further development." **Organization and Enterprise** was published by Nexus Publication in Atlanta.

A two-volume series, **Principles of Life Insurance**, has been written by Dr. Eli A. Zubay and Dr. Stuart Schwarzschild. The series was prepared for the Life Office Management Association insurance education program for home office and field employees in the life insurance industry.

According to Zubay the books will be used chiefly for "in-service training programs of individual companies." This series replaces a four-volume series, **Introduction to Life Insurance**. The new series was published by Richard D. Irwin, Inc., Hometown, Ill.

Zubay is professor of actuarial science and Schwarzschild is associate professor of insurance.

Another insurance book, **Human Behavior and Property & Liability Insurance**, has been written by Dr. G. Hugh Russell and Dr. Kenneth Black Jr. The preface of the book states that it is "written specifically to help those engaged in property and liability insurance become aware of a vast sea of obvious and hidden forces which influence their own behavior and that of their clients or associates."

Black is the regents' professor of insurance and Russell is associate professor of management. The book was published by Prentice-Hall Inc.

Malone Holds Buzz Session In Post-Orientation Meet

The post-orientation program for Wednesday, September 23 was a buzz session held in the Student Lounge at 10:00. Dr. Henry Malone, director of development, moderated the session in which freshmen asked questions of a panel of faculty representatives.

The questions, such as "Couldn't we have registration and advisement together to shorten the process?", concerned various aspects of school. Members of the panel were: William S. Patrick, Dean of Admissions; Dr. J. C. Horton Burch, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. L. P. Bradley, Director of Guidance, School of Business Administration; Dr. Cameron Fincher, Director of Testing and counseling; Captain Duane D. Miller, Assistant Professor of Military Science; V. V. Lavroff, Comptroller; William P. David, Dean of Men; Mrs. Nell Trotter, Dean of Women; and Jerry Sanders, president of Day SGA.

"Much interest was shown in student activities. The dynamic quality of school spirit has been much in evidence during orientation," Dean Trotter said.

The 25 minute post-orientation program which took place on Sept.

30 was a pep rally, the first one given solely for the freshmen. The Georgia State Cheerleaders, including Billy Ann Chapman, captain; Patricia Williams; Barbara Burton; and Bonnie Norman, Co-captain, taught cheers to the freshmen. Martha Gingles accompanied the cheers on a drum.

Dr. Young, Wife Killed In Kentucky Accident

Former Director of Admissions at State, Dr. R. C. S. (Scotty) Young and his wife were killed in an automobile accident last month near Corbin, Ky.

Dr. Young was employed by General Motors as one of nine nationwide speakers and lecturers. He joined General Motors in 1957. According to a company official in Atlanta, Dr. Young's favorite topic was "Opportunity in America," because he had started his career as a Scottish immigrant.

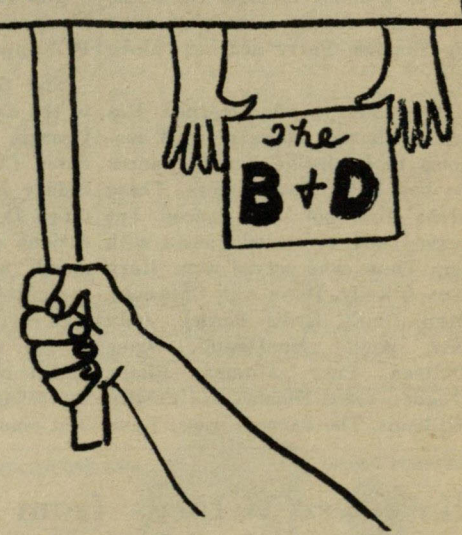
During World War II he was admission director at State, which was then the Atlanta Division of the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Young are survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edgar Cobb of Charlotte, N. C.

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28 Full Time Staff Members Appointed to College Faculty

Twenty-eight full time faculty members have been added to the staff of Georgia State. The School of Arts and Sciences has 21 appointments and two more pending approval of the Board of Regents at their October meeting. Seven additions have been made in the School of Business Administration.

The new faculty members in the School of Arts and Sciences are Dr. Beate Bandy, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. H. J. Bronaugh, associate professor of chemistry; Mrs. Gwendolyn Cleghorn, instructor of English; Miss Mary Louise Coble, assistant professor of art; James F. Cook, instructor of history and admissions assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences; Robert V. Eberwein, instructor of foreign languages; Dr. John H. Ellis, assistant professor of history; Mrs. Margaret Friend, lab instructor of biology; Mrs. Mercedes Gamoneda, instructor of foreign languages; Mrs. Blanche Griggs, instructor of biology; Dr. Joseph H. Hadley, Jr., professor of physics and head of the department; Dr. Frances L. Harrold, assistant professor of history; Dr. Floreine Hudson, associate professor of education; Miss Marsha

Kass, currently working on her doctorate, as instructor of history; Dr. Julia Phoebe Kennedy, assistant professor of mathematics; Mrs. Grace Tyler Kitchens, assistant professor of english; Richard Bruce Larsen, instructor of English; Miss Dorothea Lehman, instructor of foreign languages; William Luttrell, instructor of English; Mrs. Margaret Napier, instructor of foreign languages; Dr. Robert W. Sellen, associate professor of history; John Edward Singley, assistant professor of chemistry, and Richard W. Wehr, associate professor of physical education and head of the department. Wehr and Singley are now completing work on doctorates. Appointment of Richard Henderson as a special lecturer of art and Mrs. Doris Holloway as instructor of music remain for approval by the Regents.

Appointments in the School of Business Administration are: Miss Loraine Donaldson, who will complete her dissertation by the end of the year, assistant professor of economics; Wayne Lucas, instructor and assistant director of business guidance; Leonard A. Robinson, who is completing his dissertation as one of the first D. B. A. graduates at State, assistant professor of management; Samuel L.

Skogstad, also completing his dissertation, assistant professor of economics; and Oliver Welch, assistant professor of accounting, now completing his dissertation, who will have all three degrees from Georgia State College.

Graduate Study Test to be Given 4 Times This Year

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for admission to the Graduate Division, School of Business Administration at Georgia State, will be offered on Nov. 7, 1964, Feb. 6, April 3 and July 10, 1965. The test, required by over 100 graduate schools or divisions throughout the country, is prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

Applicants should inquire of each business school whether the Admission Test is required, and they are advised to take the test as early as possible. The examination is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized subjects; normal undergraduate training provides sufficient general knowledge to answer the questions.

A bulletin of information on registration and administration, including sample questions, can be obtained from Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Box 996, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. The bulletin, which includes a registration form, should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date, as registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired test administration date. Persons desiring additional information are asked to contact James Greene or Phillip Reed in the Graduate Office.

College News Briefs

The Georgia State Department of Chemistry and the F&M Scientific Corporation of Avondale, Pa., were co-sponsors of a biomedical gas chromatography workshop Sept. 10-12.

The workshop was intended to stress the basic principles of gas chromatography and its application as a new tool in biological and medical laboratory procedures. By this process, complex biological substances can be separated and identified as they are put through a gas chromatograph.

The members of the State faculty who took part in the workshop were Dr. William G. Trawick, head of the chemistry department, and Francis C. White, supervisor of laboratories at State.

* * * *

President Noah Langdale Jr. addressed students and faculty members of the University of South Florida at the University's Honors Convocation on Sept. 8.

The Convocation marked the formal opening of the Tampa institution's 1964-65 academic year. Six thousand students—30 per cent more than a year ago—began classes that day.

Dr. Langdale also made an address at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Aug. 31. His audience of approximately 1,150 persons included the varsity and freshman football teams, faculty members, students and alumni.

Class Officers Ballotting Slated to be Held Oct. 23

"Our biggest job this year is promoting school spirit," said Bob Reeves, vice-president of the Day Student Government Association, while talking about the Student Government Association elections. The tentative date for the elections is Oct. 23. All petitions must be to the Dean of Men by Oct. 9, and must be signed by 25 people supporting the candidate.

The requirements for running for office are that the candidate must have at least a C average, be taking ten quarter hours in day school, intend to stay in school, must be a member of the class in which he is running for office, and must remove any W's, WF's, or I's from his scholastic record while in office if the course is offered. This requirement excludes freshmen.

Officers for all classes will be chosen except for freshmen senators, who will be elected later in the year. Reeves urged organizations to show their school spirit and run someone for each office, and therefore put the elections on a more competitive basis.

Mescon Addresses Enterprise Group

The Students for Private Enterprise, whose purpose it is to "acquaint the students of Georgia State with the private enterprise system" met in the College's Conference Room Tuesday, Sept. 24, for their September meeting. This combination business-dinner meeting began the fall quarter activities.

Dr. Michael Mescon, who occupies the only Chair of Private Enterprise on a college campus, was speaker for the meeting. Mescon is professor of human relations and chairman of the management department. He emphasized the importance of private enterprise.

In its third year at State, the relatively new group has sponsored two projects which have brought state-wide recognition. The organization annually undertakes instruction of private enterprise at the Atlanta Boys Clubs.

During winter quarter 1964 the group held the first seminar on capitalism in the nation.

Doug Magruder, president of the organization, says "the main theme is to work and become articulate about the private enterprise system."

Students for Private Enterprise is open to all State students.

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Fraternities Begin Football Practice

By HARRY HAMMOND
SIGNAL Sports Editor

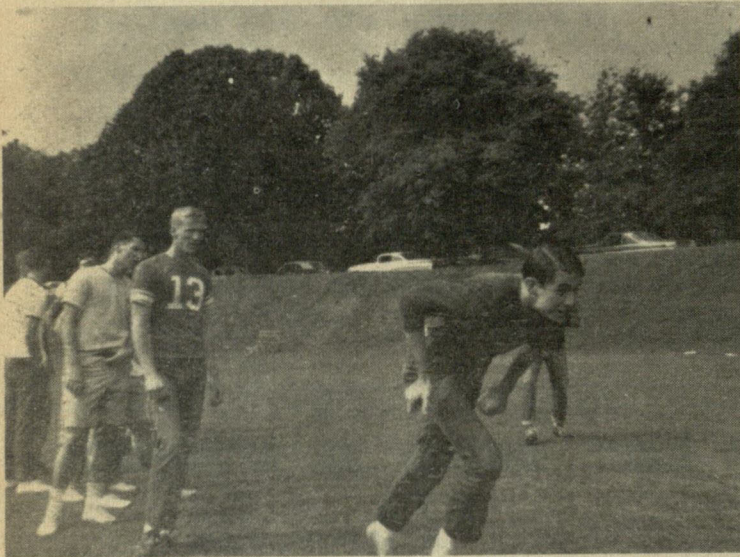
Following the start of Fall Quarter the "jocks" of Georgia State's different Greek organizations trudge out to Piedmont in an attempt to get their football teams in shape before the start of the intramural football season. This year each team will have to add a little zest to their workouts if they are to have a winning season. This year the IFC league seems to have more balance than has been present in quite a few years. The talent is widely distributed among the fraternities and the winner of the IFC race will have to scrap to take home the IFC trophy. Of the seven teams to be fielded on Sunday afternoons, five appear capable of placing the trophy in their chapter rooms.



KAE, the 1963-64 IFC Football King, has lost its most potent offensive threat, Jimmy Woodall. Even with the loss of Woodall, KAE will be one of the toughest competitors in the league and will stand a strong chance of repeating as IFC champs. With the return of such regulars as Chicken Jennings and Robert Griffen, KAE should still be winning ball games on Sunday afternoon. KAE, though, will have to cope with the problem of opposing teams being fired up each Sunday by the prospect of knocking the past IFC champs.

Sigma Nu will also stand a chance of capturing the IFC trophy with the return of the nucleus of last year's team which lost only one game—to KAE. The Snakes will return Tom Law, Alvin Ratteree, John Everett and Rhett Word, among others who contributed heavily to last year's successful season. If the Snakes are even to equal last year's record, they will have to play hard-nosed ball each Sunday and find an adequate replacement for graduated safetyman Dick Fields.

Pi Kappa Phi, the surprise team of last year's IFC race, should be a strong contender again in 1964-65 IFC competition. With the return of Paul Jenkins and Don Voyles, Pi Kappa Phi will potentially be the strongest offensive team in the league, capable of blowing any opposing team off the field on any given Sunday. But to have a successful season Pi Kappa Phi will have to field an adequate defense to aid the potent offense.



Rushees and brothers practice rough housing prior to first game.

Kappa Sig's is another of the four teams having sufficient talent to take the IFC trophy. With Pete Poulos, Joe Smith and Philip Jackson, Kappa Sig has a potent offensive weapon able to lead them towards a successful season. Kappa Sig will also need a good defensive team to balance their attack. If their defensive unit fares well they could very easily win the trophy.

The Pikes have one of the best defensive teams in the League and should also be a competitor in this year's race. Even though they have suffered frustrating seasons in the past, if they are able to field an offensive team capable of matching their defensive unit led by Freddie Wheeler and George Manners, they could also walk away with the IFC trophy.

At the present, SPE looks like the weakest team in the league. To escape from last year's winless season the SPEs will have to put forth a determined effort. Unless SPE recruits some good ball players through rush, they should have a repeat of last year's record.

AEPi will remain a mystery until the start of the IFC race. This being their first year in IFC football, it would be difficult to predict the merits of the team they will field this fall. But in the past AEPi has shown both good sportsmanship and competitiveness that should warrant them at least a less than disastrous season.

At the moment KAE seems to hold a slight edge over opposing Greeks with Kappa Sig, PiKA, Pi Kap and Sigma Nu capable of battling for second place. Each of these four teams is capable of taking the trophy and knocking each other off.

But in the end one will have to wait for the end of Rush and the actual games before the outcome will be known. Rush could very well make some of the Greek teams with a good incoming pledge class and in the game of football the breaks sometimes fall in odd places and bring about the unexpected.

Coach Burgess Honored at Surprise Testimonial Dinner

By MARCIA STONE
SIGNAL News Editor

State basketball coach Stoney Burgess, who is leaving his coaching position to become assistant head of the College Athletic Department was honored at a surprise dinner in his honor Thursday night, Sept. 24 at the Progressive Club. The testimonial party was given by a group of men who once played basketball as "Stoney's boys."

More than 50 ex-State basketball players, members of the present team and College administration gathered to pay "tribute to the man whose work laid down the foundation for an athletic program State can be proud of and support."

These were the words of Dr. Francis Bridges, head of the Athletic Department, as he presented the college's immediate plans for the development of a stronger athletic program. Bridges said that according to State's present growth rate enrollment the College would surpass Georgia Tech next fall and by the end of the decade would be the largest institution in the State.

He said that State must create a program in which the "tail does not wag the college."

The Board of Regents has approved plans for a three million dollar physical education building. The proposed plans call for an olympic-size swimming pool, a diving well, cross courts and handball courts. There will be lockers for both faculty and students and the roof of the building will be used for tennis courts.

Bridges said there will be seats for 4000 persons and room for additions.

"We hope to have a June or July

Alumni Plans Photo Contest

The Georgia State Alumni Association has announced plans for its second annual photography contest offering a first prize of a one quarter scholarship to State. The contest, open to all GSC students, is designed "to encourage student photographers and to serve as an annual campus showcase."

Second place prize is \$35 cash and third place is \$15 cash. Entrants must have been bona fide students at the time the pictures were taken.

Entries must have been taken since May 1, 1964. The deadline for receipt of entries is April 1, 1965.

Subjects for pictures may include any phase of college life taken on campus not including the Indian Creek area. Hurt Park may be used if the college building is shown in the background. Pictures submitted become the property of the Alumni Association; however, if any are used in Alumni or Development publications, \$3.00 each will be paid, except for prize-winning pictures.

Contestants may submit up to five entries, but each photograph should be entered separately according to the following specifications: all should be 8 x 10, each photo should be submitted in an envelope; heavy board paper should be included to prevent bending. Only black and white pictures should be submitted and pictures should not be mounted on board paper.

Entries should be marked "Photography Contest" and brought or mailed to the Alumni Office.



"Stoney's Boys" present Coach Burgess (3rd from r.) an outboard motor.

contract date with completion may be 15 or 18 months later," he said.

Bridges explained a three point scale for plans of State's athletic future: to meet State's own needs, to aid the intramural program and to develop an inter-collegiate program.

"State is not going into this thing whole hog," he explained, "but we want a sound steady program in balance with the high academics of this college."

"Stoney's the man who has stood behind it all," Bridges said.

Bob Mathis, one of "Stoney's Boys" presented Stoney a plaque for his 18 years of service as State's coach. Jim Killingsworth,

who served as chairman for Stoney Burgess Evening, read letters of congratulations from friends who were unable to attend.

Jim Woodall, one of Stoney's recent basketball boys, presented Burgess an outboard motor for his fishing boat. Burgess has a home on Lake Lanier.

Burgess began his career at State as a student. When he wanted to leave to coach, the late President Sparks convinced him to take over State's athletic program.

Eighteen years later he is leaving his coaching position and a "good foundation for an athletic program State can be proud of and support."

Kell Hall Being Improved By State's Building Staff

For several years now, Kell Hall has brightened in a continuous process of renovation. Georgia State's own staff, headed by building superintendent Bob Tiller, is doing the remodeling except for air conditioning and laboratory installation requiring specialized help. At present the main project is a new physics lab, converted from the space recently released by Southern Bell. The electrical system is also being redone to supply the new air conditioning and laboratory facilities.

The project, including lighting improvements, recovering of floors, and painting, will render the building suitable for academic use. It is a continuous process through the years. The overall plan is a survey

made by Taylor, Leiberfeld, and Heldman, Inc. in July, 1961, for the renovation and adaptation of existing buildings on the campus. According to Mr. V. V. Lavroff, "This plan has been followed as closely as possible." The renewal process including new classrooms, some of which will be converted chapter rooms, will help ease the overcrowding of classrooms, but will not solve the problem completely.

Cheerleaders To Meet Tomorrow

All co-eds interested in going out for cheerleading are requested to meet at 10 tomorrow, October 2, in the gymnasium of the Y.W.C.A.

The announcement was made by Billie Ann Chapman, recently elected captain of the 1965 cheerleaders.

"There will be room for 5 new girls on the squad this year," Miss Chapman said. "I do hope many girls will be interested in trying out. Basketball season is a long way off, but we will have to get to work now to really build spirit," she explained.

Practice sessions will begin Monday, Oct. 5, and will be held at 10 several times a week until the last of October. Tryouts will be held during the first week of November.

To be eligible to become a State cheerleader, a student must be a day student and maintain at least a "C" average. Girls will be required to learn two State cheers and have an original one for tryouts. No tumbling is required.

Majorettes Meeting To Be Held at YW Oct. 2

A meeting for all State co-eds who have had twirling experience and are interested in joining the college's majorette corps will be held tomorrow, Oct. 2, at 10 a. m. in the gymnasium of the Y.W.C.A.

Bonnie Mitchell, captain of the State twirlers, announced there will be room for six new majorettes this year.

"We hope to make the 1964-65 GSC majorette corps the best we have ever had by adding spirit, color and entertainment at all home basketball games," Miss Mitchell said. State majorettes have only performed at specified games in previous years.