



RUSHEES HAVE time to relax from their busy four-day rush schedule at a sorority theme party.

126 Accept Bids From Sororities

By DEDE WILLIAMS
Feature Editor

One - hundred - twenty - six rushees accepted invitations to join five of State's social sororities Sept. 20. Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta led the sororities pledging 28 girls each. Alpha Omicron Pi followed with 26, with Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Phi pledging 22 each. Quota this year was 28, all sororities being permitted to pledge the same number.

Formal sorority rush, this fall shortened to four days, ended Sept. 16. Rush began unofficially Sept. 12 with a mother-daughter tea held in the faculty dining room in the S.A.

Building. The first official function of rush was a tea held in the chapter rooms, attended by all rushees, on Sept. 13. Another chapter room tea was held the following day with rushees allowed to attend only four.

Theme parties, held in the assembly rooms, were Sept. 15. Preference parties were held Thursday night, Sept. 16 at various homes throughout Atlanta.

Rushees took the final step Friday morning following the preference parties. Preference cards were signed between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. in the office of the dean of women.

Ex-Gov. Ellis Arnall To Speak At Assembly Monday at 10 a. m.

Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia and candidate for the governorship in 1966, will speak at Georgia State Monday, Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. The assembly, sponsored by the Young Democratic Club, will be held in assembly rooms 1 and 2 in the Student Activities Building and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

During his administration from 1942-1946, Arnall paid the state out of debt for the first and only time in history without raising taxes.

He also led the successful fight to break the freight rate shackles which had impoverished the South. This enabled Georgia and the South to become highly industrialized.

Arnall's administration lower-

ed the voting age to 18, abolished the poll tax, gave the state a new constitution, established teacher retirement and increased educational financing.

IN HIS letter to YDC President Mason McAllister accepting the speaking date, Arnall said, "All of us are proud of Georgia State College and the tremendous job it is doing in education for the young people of our state. As you know, I have always believed in our Georgia colleges and universities and have implicit faith in



ARNALL

the idealism of youth. When I was Governor some 20 years ago I pushed through a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 and have always been very proud of this testimonial of my faith in young people."

Before becoming governor, Arnall served in the legislature from Coweta County, was speaker pro-tem of the House and attorney general of Georgia.

Sponsoring Arnall is the first project of the year for the Young Democratic Club. The club plans to invite the other Democratic gubernatorial candidates during the year. The YDC will hold its first business meeting on Oct. 1 at 10 a. m. in assembly room 4.

Langdale Tells Goals Of State to Regents

By JUDIE RUSSELL
News Editor

Georgia State President Noah N. Langdale Jr. appeared before the Board of Regents last week to present a master campus plan for the future development of Georgia State College.

Langdale presented the plan Sept. 15 at the request of the Atlanta Board of Aldermen. The Aldermen directed State to produce such a plan in order to coordinate urban renewal with the future projection of the College.

The Board of Regents gave tentative approval of State's long-range expansion program. Langdale will see the board again at a later date and, at that time, will present requests for the authorization of more land and money.

Langdale emphasized the College's aim on quality education. Commenting on the steady increase in student enrollment, he predicted next year's enrollment would rise to 10,000 and 1975's to 25,000. Langdale said that the master plan would alleviate the bulk of problems students would encounter relating to space shortage. But, he added, "there must be land!"

LANGDALE explained that the College presently owned approximately 20 acres of property and, to meet future demands, would need an additional 20 acres.

Much of the property State hopes to secure is privately owned. Some publically owned property, like the Municipal Auditorium, will not come into possession for some time, but said Langdale, should be in-

cluded in the master plan.

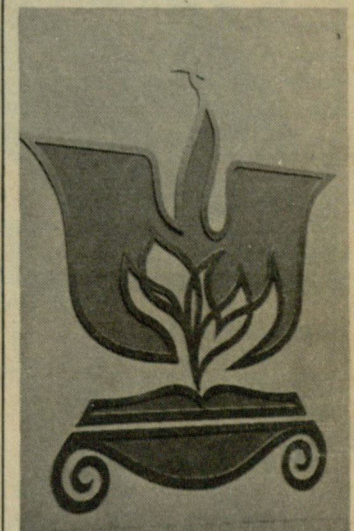
The property will be utilized in a number of ways. A high rise building will serve as the gateway to the campus and housing for the College administration. Separate facilities will be established for advanced education or special education such as science, art, drama, music, and journalism. Facilities for general education, or the basic courses which will be required of all students, and for physical education and assembly will be established.

LANGDALE emphasized the "plaza concept" in relation to Georgia State. "It would save us all from the likelihood of repeated tragedies involving the death or serious injury of some of our students. These malls would give students a means of getting from one building to another without having to move through automobile and truck traffic. The students will walk over and under traffic," Langdale said.

The plazas or malls would also give the College more than one "first floor" for the buildings, thereby reducing the amount of elevator service required.

Langdale said he feels that the plaza concept is essential in many ways. "The malls can be made beautiful with a minimum of expenditure. A reading garden and landscape planter are included in the plans. Furthermore, and primary in importance, is the life-saving aspect

in taking students out of the fast-moving traffic."



FIRST TIME

College Gets Official Seal

For the first time in its history, Georgia State College has an official seal.

The seal, on display in the College bookstore window, incorporates the phoenix of the city of Atlanta. The phoenix is a symbol of immortality taken from ancient Egyptian religion.

Joseph Perrin, head of the art department, designed the seal with the advisement of President Noah N. Langdale Jr. and the president's central administrative staff.

A number of other ideas were submitted by the committee. Among them one depicted the rise of the College, and one symbolized tradition in "the eternal light" dedicated to George M. Sparks. The latter is on the cover of the 1965 RAMPWAY.

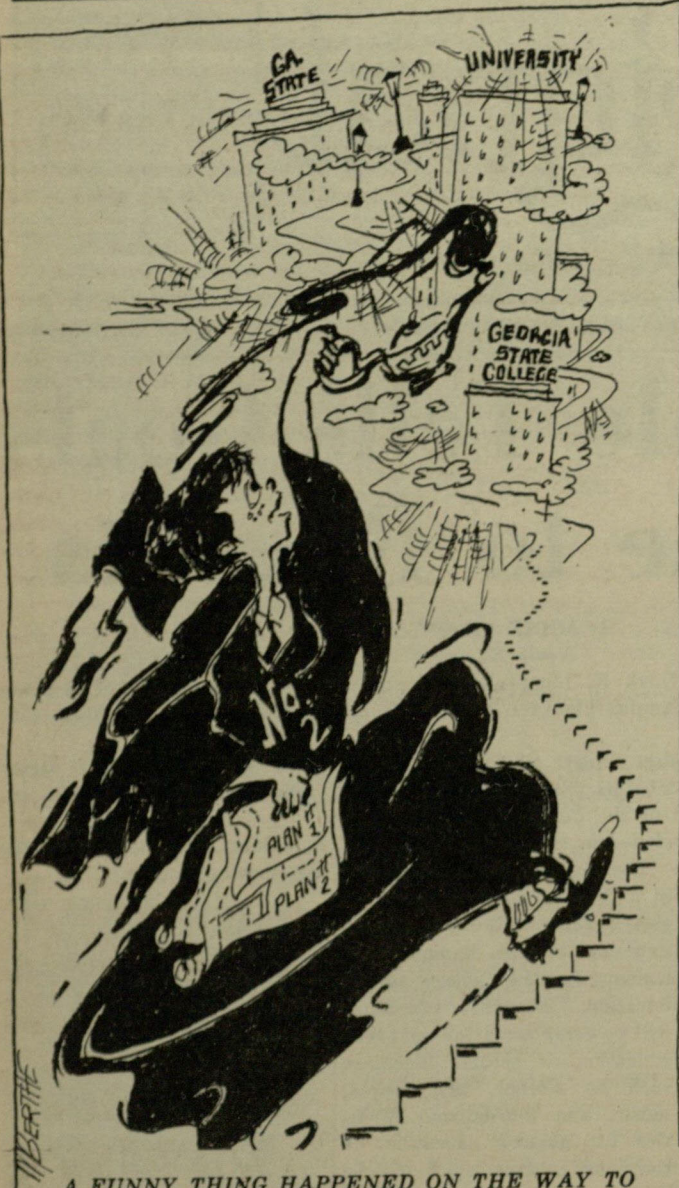
Georgia State has never had an official seal. In place of an original emblem, the College used the seal of the state of Georgia.

Any students, faculty, alumni and organizations of the College may use the seal.

☆LATE NEWS☆

Governor Carl Sanders said Monday that he will provide funds for a new bond issue in January and that Georgia State and Georgia Tech will receive a "substantial" part of the money. Sanders made the announcement during a press conference in his executive offices.

Both State and Tech representatives proposed new expansion projects before the Board of Regents last week.



A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE UNIVERSITY

BOBBY NESBITT

We're Only Number Two

Georgia State College, climbing over the 8,000 registration mark, has moved into the Georgia big leagues and established squatters rights on a new motto.



We try harder, we're only number two.

Surpassed only by the University (in number of students, that is), Georgia State has traveled the rough and rocky road from Georgia Tech evening school to Georgia State College and is now crying out for university status.

This travel has been a hard one and at times probably seemed like trying to climb Mt. Everest with roller skates.

But it has been done.

The university talk was echoed two weeks ago from a very welcomed source. Speaking at the annual Leadership Conference, a member of the Board of Regents (that elite group that holds the air hose to State's educational balloon) said that State might be a university in the "near future."

These words, although welcomed, were also greeted with a touch of pessimism by the old timers around the College. This was not because of the man who spoke, but because the words have been uttered so many times in the past that the idea has prevailed that "near future" means anything from 10 to 50 years—with luck.

But, just from the fact that a regent spoke these words and checking over the building record (pages 7-10), the meaning of "near future" may soon be changed.

Although it will be a while before State becomes a university, the ones who might be around to see it are those who were going through close-order drill last week—the freshmen.

The Freshman Class is the genie in the magic lamp—the one which will carry Georgia State to a new motto: We're number one.

JUDIE RUSSELL

Seal Missed Boat With Phoenix Bird

It looks as though Georgia State is finally coming through in its drive for recognition. It has missed one great boat though—in its choice of an official college seal.

Anyone recently passing the College bookstore couldn't help but notice the orange and silver phoenix symbol staring garishly from the window.



We all know Atlanta has the earmarks of a deep-seated Phoenix complex, but what most of us don't know is what the phoenix symbol represents. It is based on an Egyptian bird which is the embodiment of the sun god. Every 500 years the fabled bird is consumed in fire by its own act and rises again in youthful freshness from its ashes, a symbol of immortality.

This theme is fine for the city of Atlanta, but is irrelevant to State. State hasn't risen from ruin at all; she is a young college embarking on an untraveled road.

The point is, friends, the symbol is unsuitable. Why it hasn't even a creed or motto—it is a piece of artwork, beautiful

but not indicative of Georgia State.

As it stands it looks unfinished. For weeks I passed it as it leered from the window, wondering when someone would finish it (i.e. I wondered—however I'm sure it must wonder too).

Lest I be accused of employing only destructive criticism, let me offer a humble suggestion. On the cover of the 1965 RAMPWAY lies a seal based on "the eternal lantern" dedicated to George M. Sparks. A seemingly modest seal, this lantern is by far more fitting for the college than the secondhand phoenix image.

The lantern embodies tradition in the name George M. Sparks—the founder, in the beacon light of the South theme—a former image, and in the fact that it actually is situated outside the College on Gilmer Street. This seal contains the motto "Scholarship, Achievement, Leadership" and acknowledges that State is a school of arts and sciences as well as business administration. It is an appropriate seal.

Too, I think it appropriate that the students have a voice in the selection of a seal. State students chose the colors red and grey, and the mascot; why shouldn't they have an opportunity to do so concerning the seal?

NANCY PRESTON

Leadership Conference—Boom or Bust

A lot of good can come from suggestions but not if they lie around in a file.



This also goes for ideas made at the ninth Annual Leadership Conference held here Sept. 9.

In battling out the abstract question of "What can be done to promote school spirit?" some 15 buzz groups comprised of

leaders of Georgia State, submitted reasonably sound and sane suggestions for use in the immediate future.

Ideas such as: upper classmen support of basketball games to encourage freshmen to come; holding street dances (before or after basketball games); organizing an Independent party; more publicity of events other than posters; improving the line of communications between students, faculty and deans.

These and a host of other sensible suggestions are awaiting to be tried if not put into permanent practice.

It is, perhaps, the responsibility of the General Council and both SGA's to make sure these ideas are not passed by until presented again at next year's Leadership Conference.

That old-trite saying—"It never hurts to try"—applies here as well as anywhere.

A suggestion is not going to walk around and introduce itself or become initiated without previous planning.

What's the sense of presenting suggestions or wasting time in a Leadership Conference to think up "new ambitious ideas" unless these thoughts are put into action?

The 1965 Leadership Conference can go down in the books as a robust success or miserable failure?

How 'bout it?

BOBBY NESBITT
Editor

The Georgia State College Signal

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Associate Editor

Newspaper of the South's Progressive Urban College

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MAILING ADDRESS: Box 324, 33 Gilmer St., S. E. Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

TELEPHONE: Editorial Offices—JA. 3-7681; ext. 371; Business Office—524-7751. Advertising information available on request. Billing handled in cooperation with the Georgia Press Association.

Off-campus rate 5c. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

The Georgia State SIGNAL is published each Thursday by students of Georgia State College, Atlanta, Georgia. Regular publication is suspended during the summer and periods during which classes are not being held at the College. Reproduction is permitted but must be credited. All material herein printed must be considered the work of the Editor and his staff, not necessarily that of the Administration, Faculty, Student Body or any other organization of Georgia State.

Message of Pride, Respect

It is that time of year again. September, fall, cool weather, falling leaves and all the rest mean only one thing—a new school year which brings with it a new crop of freshmen.

Now, for the superficial and really needless "Welcome Freshmen." Of course the upperclassmen, faculty and administration are glad the freshmen are here. For the college, today they are the hope of the future; tomorrow they represent the accomplishments of the past.

The upperclassmen have a responsibility to make the freshmen feel welcome, but the freshmen also have a responsibility. It's an obligation that all students have.

All of us associated with Georgia State College have a message to tell. We should all be proud to attend State which has a fine faculty and offers quality education. "The South's Progressive Urban College" located in the capital of the South is the second largest institution of higher learning in Georgia. State is Georgia's pioneer in offering an education to older adults.

Yes, all of us have the responsibility to tell the message of Georgia State College. It is a message of pride and respect.

Rush Opens SGA Door

During the last week or two we have noted a great deal of activity in that little cubicle next to the SIGNAL office. In fact this is the first activity over here since—well, it is the SGA-General Council office and to tell the truth we can't remember the last time activity was noted over there.

At first we were elated because any activity from SGA or General Council is welcome. But, alas. The activity was just Panhellenic borrowing the office during sorority rush.

We hope the door is seen open again before next year's rush.

DEDE WILLIAMS

Rush Is Too Rushed

Last spring, Panhellenic made an infamous decision. This decision, to shorten sorority rush to four days, has proved discreditable to both sorority girls and rushees, because sorority members, after staying up all night voting on rushees, can't present their best side. And rushees, lying awake, worrying about which sorority to cut, and which might cut them, can't either.



In the first place, rush is much too important to be crammed into four short days. Two weeks was bad enough, but four days is ridiculous! Since bids don't go out till Monday anyway, the activities might as well last through Friday and Saturday. City Panhellenic, which matches bids, could do this Sunday. This way the parties could be staggered, and the girls could have a rest.

In the second place, it is absurd for girls to have to cut a sorority whose members they have met for 20 minutes in a hot crowded room, and the same for the sororities that have to cut the girls! In a rush week, all too confusing already, cutting FOUR times creates a lot of heartaches for a lot of people.

The original thinking in shortening rush was to keep the parties from conflicting with studies; the rush system previously used didn't conflict with studies enough to make any significant difference. In the old system, one sorority gave a party each night of the week, during the first week of school. This hardly conflicted with studies for sorority members. For the rushees, it was a little harder, but not significantly.

They had to go to one party a night for three nights a week for only two hours, and had the rest of the day and night to study. This is hardly reason enough to cram rush into four excruciatingly horrible days.

This setup can cause many hurt feelings on the part of rushees who got cut from the sorority they wanted, when if more time had been allowed for getting to know people, they might not have been cut.

On both sides of the proverbial fence, things were very bad, and if the rush setup used this year is continued, they will get worse. After this year's terrible fiasco, it is sincerely hoped that Panhellenic will make a wise decision and return rush to the system used successfully in the past.



STATE STUDENTS take time out from a busy schedule to enjoy the sun at Rimini, Italy.

19 Tour Western Europe

Dr. Sanford H. Bederman, associate professor of geography at Georgia State, directed a Geography Field Trip this summer which carried 19 State students through 15 Western European countries.

The two-month trip cost each student approximately \$1,000. The students attended two weeks of classes, taught by Bederman, in preparation for the excursion.

As part of their work, the students were assigned reports to give on a specific country or area. When the class arrived at an area, a student would present a paper to the class, supplemented by material gathered on the spot and by their own experiences. The class took the final exam on the plane home.

All travel in Europe was done by chartered bus. Countries on the tour schedule included Scotland, England, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Germany and Italy.

Supervisors Attending Management Seminar

Georgia State, for the fourth consecutive year, will present the Supervisory Management Seminar under the direction of two State professors, Dr. Francis J. Bridges and Dr. David J. Schwartz.

The seminar is designed for first line managers, with an invitation open to both young and old supervisors. The seminar will be held in the assembly rooms in the Student Activities Building each Tuesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sept. 21 through Oct. 26.

The main purposes of the seminar are to help the supervisor identify himself with the objectives of his management, to help understand and motivate the employees' initiative concerning their jobs, and to help determine the quality of his own performance.

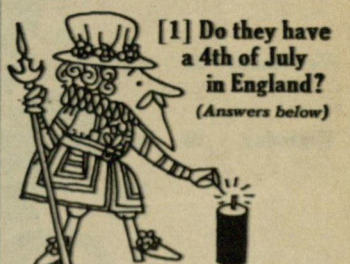
The instructional method will

encompass typical situations which the supervisor encounters in his job, with the accent on supervisors' personnel problems. However, a supervisor's mental processes will also be of major interest.

In the technique department, between session assignments, supervisory management problems, and management concepts in chart form are the most important features. Certification to managers successfully completing the seminar program will be presented.

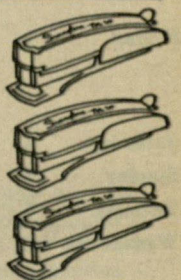
One of the comments received recommending previous seminars was, "I enjoyed this seminar more than anything I've done in years. It made me think." Another comment made of the seminar was, "Instructional technique was terrific. Both instructors know how to put the material across. Recommend without any reservation."

Swingline RAZZLEMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS: 1. Sure, but they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

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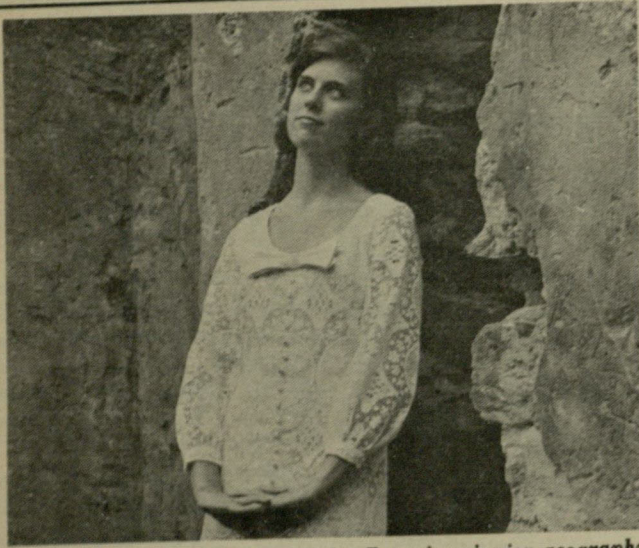
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CANDY CLIFFORD, a Delta Zeta, is a junior geography major at State. This picture of Miss Clifford has been entered in the Atlanta Press Photographers Association Second Annual Exhibition at the Southeastern Fair by the photographer, Noel Davis.

Campus Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Thursday	23		Sigma Phi Epsilon Smoker
Friday	24		Last Day to register for course credit Faculty and Student Pictures Pi Kappa Alpha Rush Party
Saturday	25		Kappa Alpha Epsilon Rush Party
Monday	27	10 a.m.	Young Democratic Club Present-Ellis Arnall speaking to school-wide assembly-Assembly Room 1&2 Sigma Nu Smoker
Tuesday	28	10-10:30 6-8 p.m.	Newman Club; Assembly Room 3 Students for Private Enterprise Assembly Room 1 Pi Kappa Alpha Smoker
Wednesday	29	10-10:40	Post Orientation; Assembly Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4 Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush Party
Thursday	30	10-10:30 2:30 7:00	Student Education Association Assembly Room 1, 2 "Bridge on the River Kwai" Assembly Rooms 1 & 2 Pi Kappa Phi Smoker

OCTOBER

Friday	1	10-10:40 2:30 7:00	Young Democratic Club Meeting Assembly Room 4 "Bridge on the River Kwai" Assembly Room 1 & 2
Saturday	2		Fraternity "Wildcat" Parties
Sunday	3		Fraternity Bids Issued
Tuesday	5	10-10:30	Newman Club; Assembly Room 3
Wednesday	6	10-10:40	Post Orientation Assembly Room 1, 2, 3, 4
Friday	8		All Day Pictures for RAMPWAY
Monday	11	10-10:40	Post Orientation Candidates Meeting; Assembly Room 1 & 2
Tuesday	12	10-10:40 10-10:30	Post Orientation Assembly Room 1 & 2 Newman Club; Assembly Room 3
Wednesday	13	10-10:40	Post Orientation Assembly Room 1, 2, 3 & 4
Thursday	14	10-10:40 2:30 7:00	Post Orientation Assembly Room 1 & 2 "A Chaplin Festival" 4 Essany comedies made in 1915. Assembly Room 1 & 2
Friday	15	2:30 7:00	"A Chaplin Festival" 4 Essany comedies made in 1915. Assembly Room 1 & 2
Tuesday	19	10-10:30	Newman Club, Assembly Room 3

Tarry Added By Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship, State's Christian life organization for Presbyterian students, recently announced the staff addition of Miss Willene Tarry as campus life worker.

Miss Tarry will be available all day on Mondays for dialogue and counseling with students. She will also coordinate Presbyterian student activities at Georgia State with local churches. Her work will parallel the worship services, seminars and workshops traditionally of-

fered by Presbyterian members. Subject titles and faculty leaders for the seminars and workshops are to be announced at a later date.

Miss Tarry holds an A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College and an M. A. degree from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education at Richmond, Va. She has served as Director of Christian Education in churches in South Carolina and Georgia, and for the past eight years at the Mount Vernon Presbyterian Church of Sandy Springs. Miss

Tarry in addition serves on many committees of the Synod of Georgia and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

In her position at the College, Miss Tarry will be in room 124-C in Sparks Hall. Her telephone extension is 372 and post office box is 231.

The Westminster Foundation sponsors programs and activities of an ecumenical nature and all Georgia State students are invited to participate.

Lyceum Films To Open With "River Kwai"

Lyceum, Georgia State's film series, opens its Fall program Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 with "The Bridge on the River Kwai." This multi-award winning picture is the first of five films scheduled for showing this quarter.

LYCEUM is a student operated film series presented quarterly by the Student Government Association. Films selected by a student-faculty committee are shown on Thursdays and Fridays at 2:30 and 7 p. m. The programs are free of charge to students, faculty and their guests.

Beginning its fourth quarter at State, Lyceum has added a new ceiling speaker system to assembly rooms 1 and 2, and a new wider, permanent screen to accommodate the showing of wide screen films.

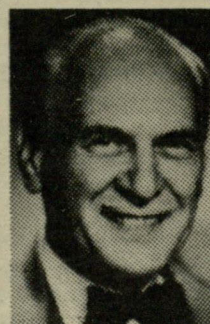
THE SCHEDULE this fall includes a Chaplin festival of four Charlie Chaplin comedies: "The Beauty and the Beast," a French film by Jean Cocteau; a science-fiction thriller, "Forbidden Planet," and "High Society," a musical comedy starring Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra. Short subjects borrowed from the New York Museum of Modern Art will be shown on each program with the major films.

One of the nation's most complete collections of precious and semi-precious gems and minerals is now permanently displayed in the Fulton Federal Office at Edgewood and Pryor. The exhibit includes hundreds of rough and cut stones from the four corners of the earth, ranging from petrified logs to fiery sapphires, from amber to emeralds. The beautiful, the exotic, the rich and the rare are on display for the enjoyment of all.

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Mr. Withers, curator of Fulton Federal's Gems and Minerals of the World, is one of the nation's best known gemologists. His intimate knowledge of his subject and his entertaining speaking style have made him a popular lecturer in the Atlanta area. He is available without charge for talks to groups of all kinds. He may be engaged through the Public Relations Department; telephone 522-2300, extension 230.



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Players Homeless Without Theater

By TOM SHERWOOD

Something has been taken from the Georgia State Players—their HOME!

The Players have lost the "Little Theater" to the physics department and at this time are "homeless", Professor James E. Sligh said Wednesday.

Sligh is the director and supervisor of the Georgia State Players, the college's drama group.

cause of the numerous activities—the Book Fair, Lyceum productions, and others—that must also use these rooms."

"The Players will have to use the arena stage in the assembly rooms for the first time—it is not an ideal situation—but no insurmountable problem," Sligh said.

THE FIRST production, to be announced later, will run four days beginning Nov. 17. The first official meeting of the Players will be combined with casting for the first play on Sept. 22 in one of the assembly rooms at 7 p.m.

All plays have "open casting" and no part is cast until after the final day of readings, Sligh explained.

Sligh said he was encouraged by the increased percentage of student participation and "most encouraged" with the faculty reaction to the shows.

"The nature of Georgia State—having day and night classes—is such that it is difficult to get both sets of students together," Sligh emphasized. "The fact that we don't have a real campus is the most restrictive measure against the success of the Players," he added.

JACK HALL, the "Champion" in the number of plays a student has participated in, will be returning to the Players this fall along with Dan Reeves, a seven-year veteran with the Players.

Ann Moon, new president of the Players, and Nancy Noblin, cited by Sligh as one of the "outstanding" actresses in the school, will also be returning, as will Glenn Gray who left the Players in 1959 to serve three years in the Army.

Sligh said the Players will be facing a "new challenge" working with the arena stage, but, he added, "We don't need any more challenges, for every play is a challenge."

IN SPITE of all the handicaps involved in starting the season in a temporary setting, the Players are looking forward to a very good year of entertaining the student body and faculty and increasing their knowledge of the theater, Sligh said.

Everyone interested, regardless of past experience in theater work, is invited to join the Players.

For further information contact Sligh or any of the members.

CIVIL DEFENSE Shelter Management Programs Offered to State Students, Faculty

Georgia State faculty and students are invited to attend classes in shelter management sponsored by the Atlanta Metropolitan Area of Civil Defense. The instruction will be divided into two sections—shelter management to be held Sept. 29, and radiological monitoring to be held Sept. 30. Classes on both days will be conducted from 1 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. in Taft Hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

Col. William P. David, dean of men and Civil Defense coordinator at Georgia State, said that he urges all of State's faculty, full-time employees and student leaders to attend these classes. "There is a critical shortage of trained personnel available at the College in the event of an emergency caused

by natural disaster or by enemy attack," said David.

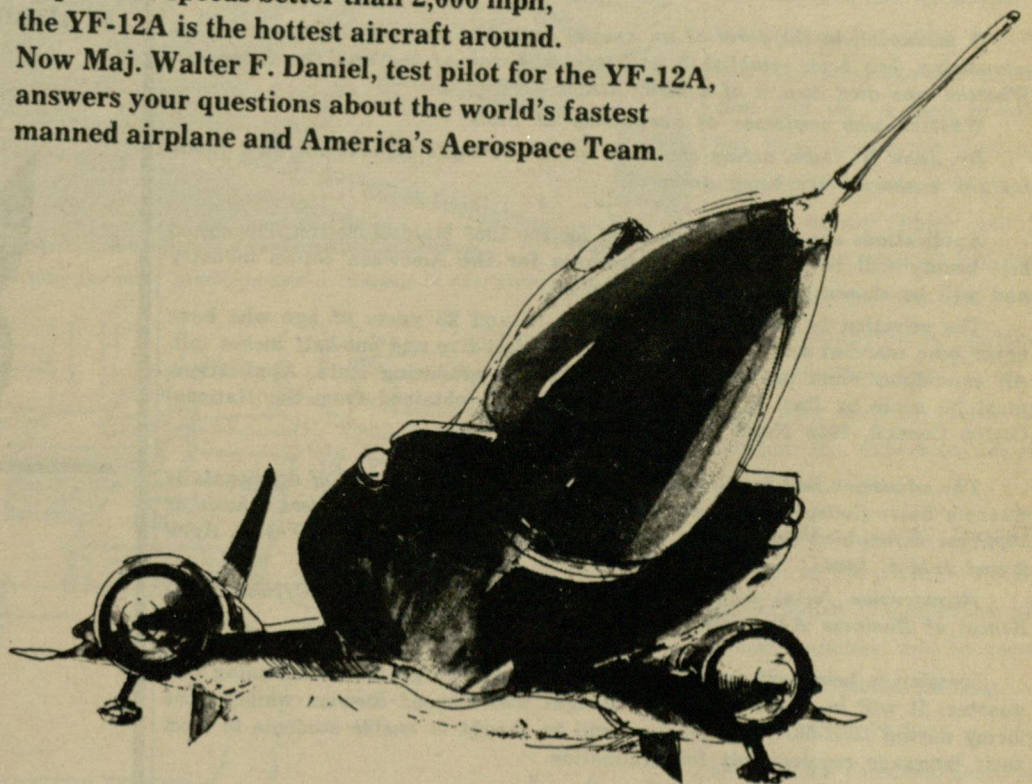
During the occupancy of a shelter in cases of emergency, close supervision is required. The shelter management course trains people to assume the duties of supervisor in a shelter. The radiological monitoring program teaches the fundamentals

in reading, interpreting and utilizing instruments located in the shelters.

Following these two September courses, there will be monthly courses in civil defense techniques throughout the year.

Anyone interested in attending these classes should notify the office of the dean of men.

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

United States Air Force.

Hq USAF,
Dept. SCP-59
Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Please send me more information on
 Air Force ROTC Air Force OTS.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

CREDO to Revise Style Under Cosey

Aspiring author, perspiring poet? Swell, we need you, said Jim Cosey, editor of the Georgia State College literary magazine. The CREDO is going to be bigger this year," said Cosey, "and more like a magazine than a booklet. We need contributions," he said, "and there is no limit to the number of entries a student may submit."

All entries will be reviewed by a faculty committee, then the CREDO staff will make the final decision. The CREDO staff for 1965-66 has been appointed by Cosey, a senior journalism major. Nancy Preston, senior journalism major, is assistant editor, and Douglas Magruder, senior political science major, is production editor. Steve Kaplan and Laura Slade are literary editor and art editor, respectively. Ruth Overend is typist.

Contributions for the CREDO can be in any of four categories: poetry, short stories, essays, and feature stories. Each page of work submitted should have the student's name, address, telephone number and class in the upper left hand corner. Entries should be placed in an envelope addressed to Jim Cosey, The CREDO, Box 326, Georgia State College, and dropped in the college mail, or brought to the SIGNAL office.

Students should submit all entries as soon as possible, even though a positive deadline has not yet been announced.

College News Briefs

Georgia State's geology department acquired a \$12,000 bus for \$60 this summer. The bus, a 1951 model, was purchased from the federal government at a sale held at Ft. Benning.

Chester Smith, head of the geology department, said the 38-passenger bus would be used for student road trips.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved a federal contribution of \$35,613 for student loans at Georgia State. The money will be loaned to students who need it under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

State has received over \$2,000 worth of classroom teaching equipment and reference material from the 3M Company, St. Paul, Minn., as part of the company's \$1.5 million grant program to assist in the training of future teachers. The equipment will be used in the training of visual classroom communications.

Students who missed having their picture made during the week of registration for the 1965-66 RAMPWAY can have them made on Sept. 24 and Oct. 8, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in assembly room 5 of the Student Center.

The newly formed International Students Club has elected temporary officers. They are: president, David Courdin, a sophomore political science major; vice president, Susana Kaufmann, a junior majoring in Latin America Area Studies; secretary, Mina Filsoof, a freshman English major; and treasurer, Margarita Bonilla, a senior Spanish major. Permanent officers will be elected later this quarter.

A memorial, in the form of an annual award to an outstanding student of accounting, has been established at State in honor of the late Dr. Leland C. Whetten who died Aug. 2 of a heart attack.

Whetten was professor of accounting at State.

Dr. John W. Cook, acting chairman of the College's department, said funds for the memorial are being accepted.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1966 Maid of Cotton. The cotton belt beauty will be good will ambassador for the American cotton industry and will be chosen in Memphis on Dec. 29.

The selection is open to girls between 19 and 25 years of age who have never been married and who are at least five-feet-five and one-half inches tall. All candidates must have been born in a cotton-producing state. Applications must be made by Dec. 1. Official blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis.

The admission test for Graduate Study in Business, required of applicants to Georgia State College and to more than 100 other graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on Nov. 6, 1965; Feb. 5, April 2 and July 9, 1966.

Registration forms may be obtained at the Georgia State Office of the School of Business Administration, room 332, Sparks Hall.

Russian is being offered for the first time at Georgia State beginning this quarter. It will be taught by David Wright who learned Russian while in the Army during 1962-63. Four quarters will be taught to enable students to meet their language requirements for graduation.

Professor Samuel L. Skogstad of the economics faculty at Georgia State was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Washington University in August.

This summer Skogstad participated in a seminar in financial analysis at the University of Chicago under a Ford Foundation faculty research fellowship.

Peter Harrower, assistant professor of music and Italian at State, was featured baritone of the Sante Fe Opera this summer. He is married to soprano Irene Callaway with whom he will perform this season in the Atlanta Symphony's performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Dr. Sanford H. Bederman, professor of geography at State, left Sept. 2 to begin his year's teaching fellowship in West Cameroun, Africa, offered by the National Science Foundation.

Bederman flew to London where he will begin preparations for his project by study at the London School of Economics.

Bederman returned from Europe in August where he directed a geography field trip with 19 Georgia State students.

President Noah Langdale spoke to the 42nd meeting of the American Business Law Association at the Atlanta Americana Motor Hotel, Aug 23.

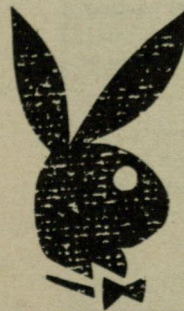
The Association is made up of college professors of business law from all over the nation.

Captain Duane Miller, assistant professor of military science at State, has been placed on the list of officers to be promoted to major this year. His promotion should be confirmed in March, 1966, when he will also be eligible for overseas duty.

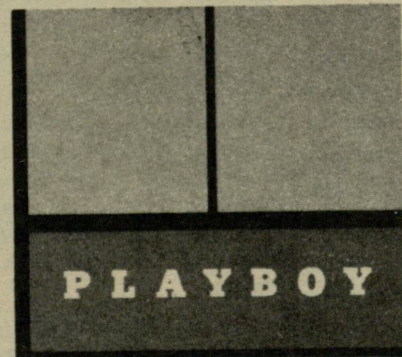
Professor Loraine Donaldson of the Georgia State department of economics has been awarded the Doctor of Business Administration degrees from Indiana University. Donaldson spent spring and summer of 1964 at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland under the auspices of a Ford Foundation Grant in International Business.

PLAYBOY MAN ON CAMPUS

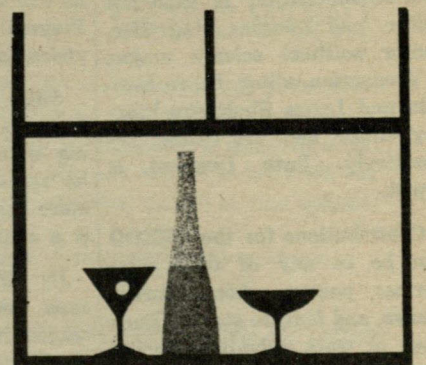
We have with us this year the official PLAYBOY College Representative for Georgia State College. His name is Michael Kent, a member of the freshman class. His activities will include: Subscription sales at low student rates, PLAYBOY products sales to fraternities and clubs on campus at a discount price, Surveys to determine student attitudes, and Investigation for PLAYBOY'S legal department on trademark infringements. The students' cooperation will be greatly appreciated.



Giant
Playboy Products
Discounts



Low
Subscription
Rates



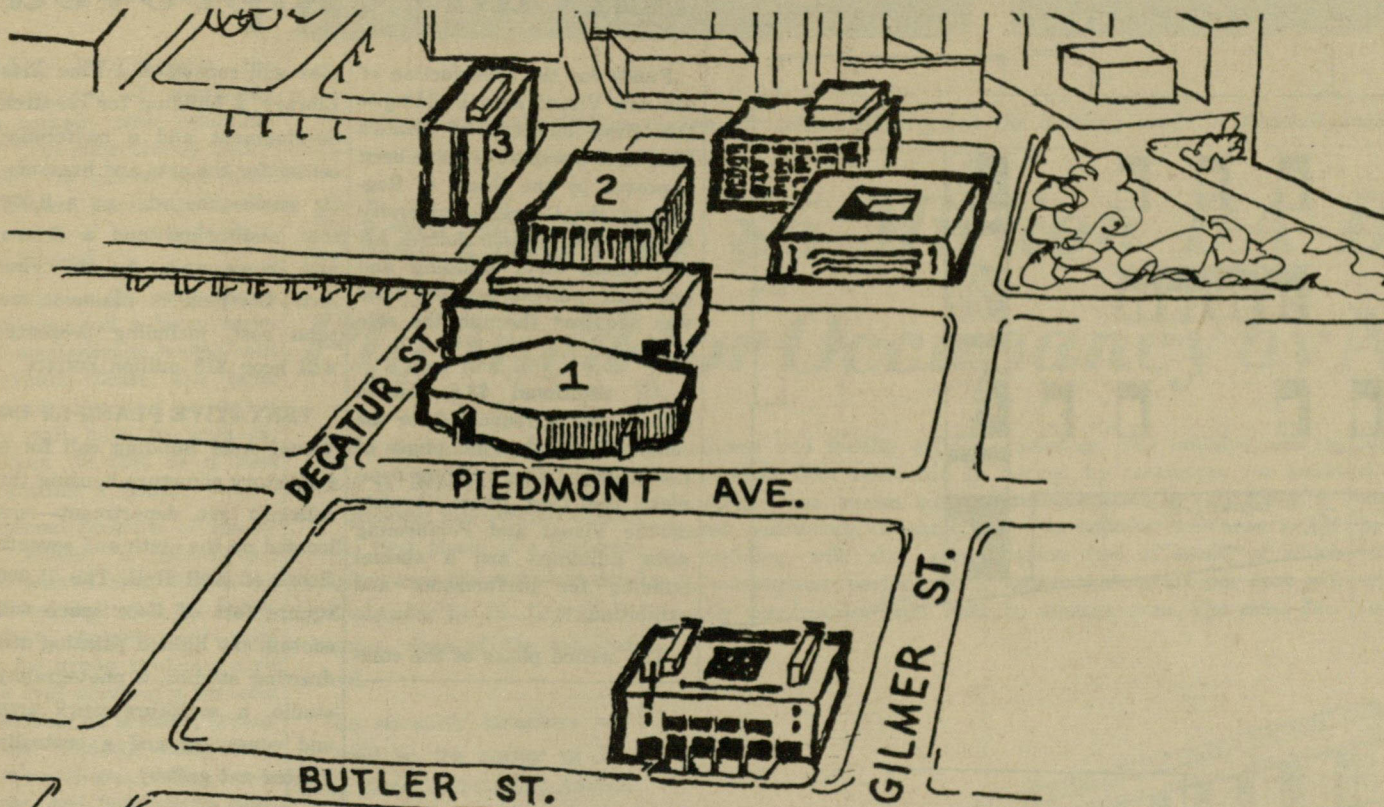
PMOC Representative, Mike Kent, can be contacted at 605 Balfour Drive, Decatur, Georgia. Telephone 284-5376 between the hours of 5:00-7:30 P.M.

BUILDING REPORT

Edited by DAVE DONALDSON



THE PARKING lots and small buildings will soon make way for new buildings and a campus in the heart of Atlanta.



The long range plans for State include (1) a physical education building, (2) a new, larger library, (3) a business administration building, and (4) a visual arts building.

Last fall, the Atlanta Economic Review devoted an issue to the growth, progress and plans of State. It was a special 15th anniversary edition and included some excellent scholarly articles on such subjects as the history of the College, enrollment and projected enrollment, the alumni, and definite—however unofficial—plans for the physical expansion of State.

SINCE THAT time, much has been done in the expansion of the school. An entire building has been purchased for renovation and use, a new building has been opened for use, and construction has been begun on a new library which will be in use within a year. Plans have been made for the new business administration building, and more than four acres of land were bought during the summer for expansion of the school's facilities.

According to the projected growth of the college—25,000 are expected 10 years from now—new facilities will be necessary for adequate housing.

IN ATTEMPTING to keep ahead of its demands, State has embarked on a massive building program, planning as far ahead as is conservatively possible. An architect has been employed by the College to oversee the construction work and to lead in the physical development of the college.

Last week, members of the administration of the college went before the Board of Regents to ask for more facilities; money for the completion of the physical education and fine arts buildings; a new classroom building to be built on the corner of Gilmer and Ivy Streets at a cost of \$4 million; a science building to be built on land that is now occupied by the Atlantic Ice Company; and other proposals which will be made public at a later date.

This supplemental section of the SIGNAL has been designed to inform the present students of State what is being done and planned for the college.

Crowded Conditions "Despicable"

By RICHARD CROKER

If the students of Georgia State are looking for an adjective to describe the classroom conditions at State, they might ask Dean William S. Patrick, registrar and dean of admissions, who uses "despicable."

"There is not a single space in the college suitable for classroom use, which will not be in use . . . every conceivable space is being facilitated," said Patrick.

One reason for the overcrowd-

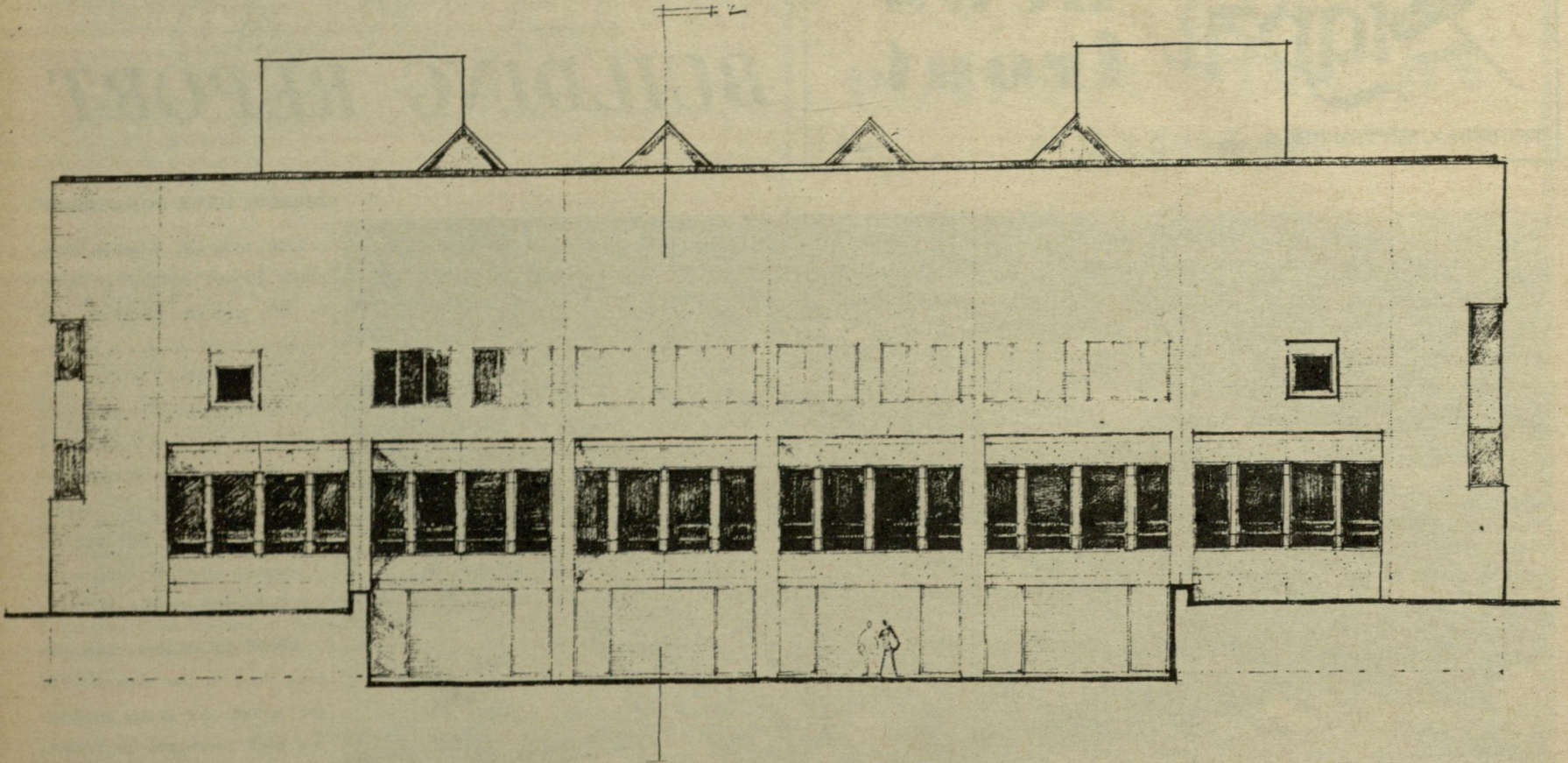
ed condition is the fact that some rooms in Kell Hall, which are being remodeled and were to be used this fall, will not be available. This is due to a legal technicality in the bidding. The bids were made and, according to V. V. Lavroff, comptroller of State, not enough acceptable bids were made by firms seeking to air condition these rooms.

Air conditioning is necessary because several of the rooms do not have outside windows and,

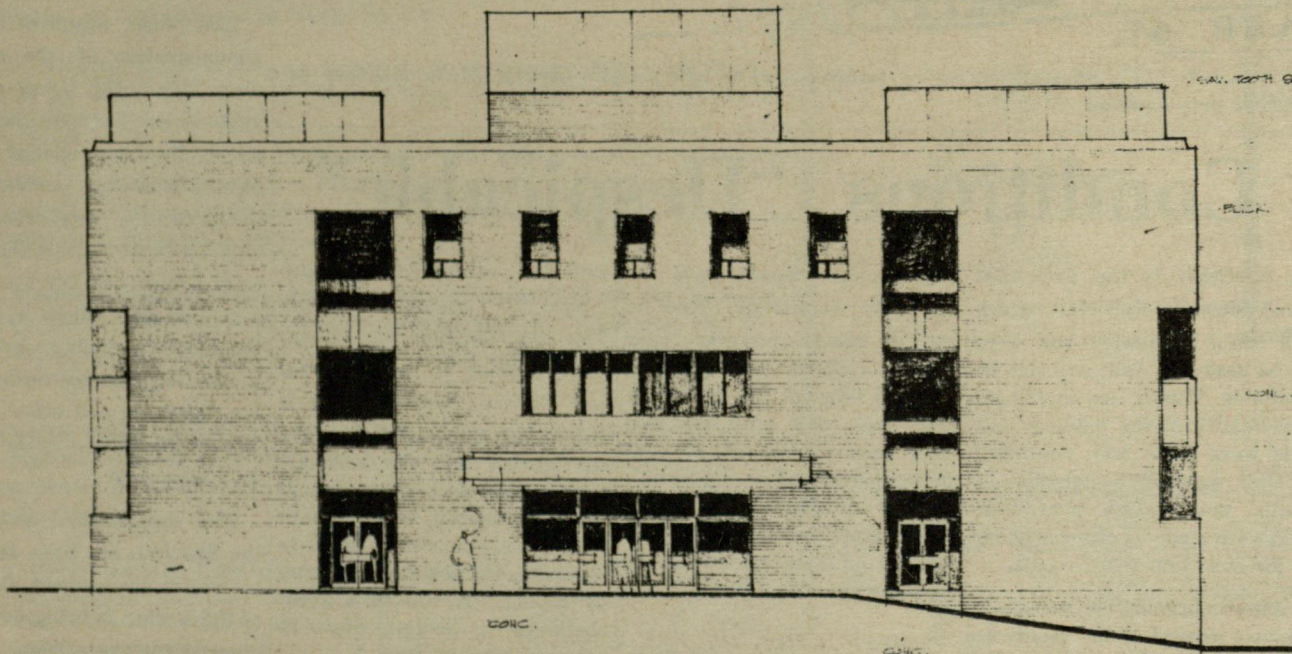
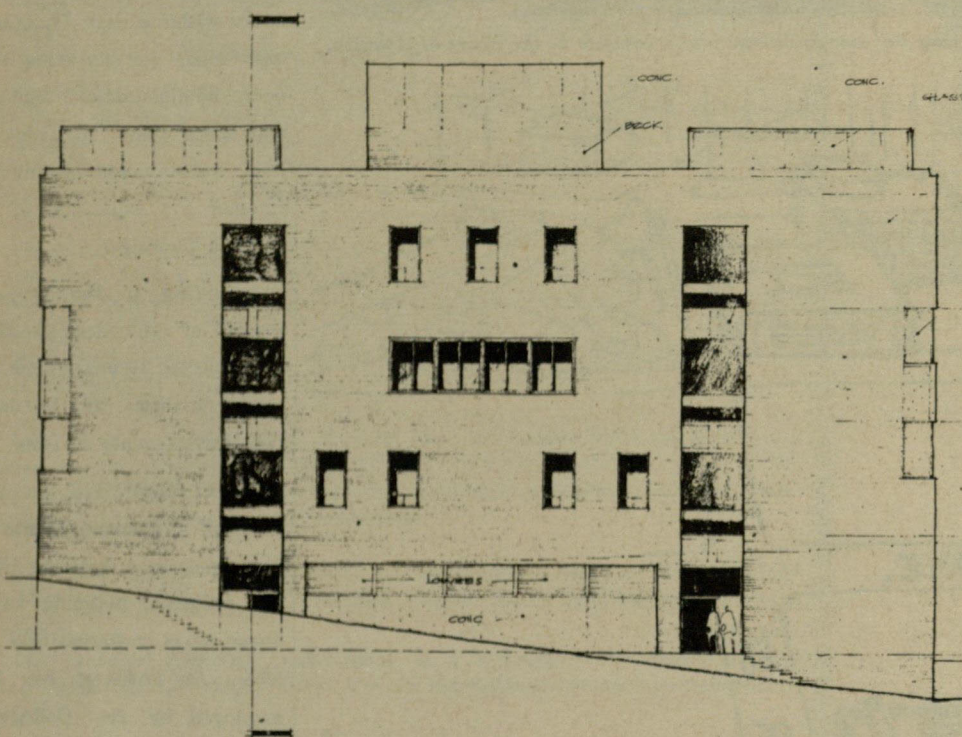
consequently, would have insufficient ventilation. Nine of the 18 rooms, however, have outside windows and will be in use this fall, but the remaining nine must wait until the bids have been opened for another 30-day period before the installation of air-conditioning can begin. Lavroff said he is confident that all of these rooms will be used during the Winter Quarter.

With 8,300 students at State

this fall, several classes have almost 100 students in them. The administration has always been opposed to large classes said Patrick, "because there is not enough inter-action between the teacher and the student." However, the circumstances of the Fall Quarter of 1965 have forced the planners to yield to necessity. Patrick summed it up by saying, "It will be a great challenge to Georgia State to accommodate students."



THE VISUAL ARTS BUILDING, the first of a Center for the Arts, will be built on land now controlled by urban renewal when arrangements are completed. Shown here are the front and side views of the proposed building.



Arts Center Start Already Approved

Funds for the construction of the new Visual Arts Building—the first building of State's Fine Arts Complex — have been approved by the Board of Regents of the Georgia University System. Two million dollars for the Visual Arts Building and one half million for the land was acquired through the sale of bonds.

An additional \$3.5 million dollars will be requested for the completion of the first phase of the proposed five building complex. The first phase consists of the Visual and Performing Arts Buildings and a special building for performance and exhibition.

The second phase of the com-

plex will consist of a Fine Arts Library, a building for research development and a conference center for the arts and humanistic studies, as well as a 2,000 seat auditorium and a drama and dance unit. As the Fine Arts Complex is planned, the total cost, including property, will near \$13 million dollars.

TENTATIVE PLANS for the Visual Arts Building call for a four story structure housing the college's art department—now located on the sixth and seventh floors of Kell Hall. The 75,000 square feet of floor space will contain sky lighted painting and drawing studios, a photography studio, a sculpture work area and courtyard and a centrally located art gallery.

In addition to the Visual Arts Building, the first phase will also provide housing for the music department, and the communicative arts.

THE ONLY DELAY in the rising of the new building is due to legal difficulties in obtaining the land on which it is to be erected. The land, which is the corner of Butler and Gilmer, is tied up in the Urban Renewal Program. According to V. V. Lavroff, comptroller of the College, it is only a matter of time before this problem is cleared up.

Joseph Perrin, head of the art department and chairman of the project, expects the building to be in use by fall of 1967.

Library to Be Ready By March

Georgia State's \$1.7 million library, furnishing the College with space for 300,000 volumes and seating 740 readers, is scheduled to be completed, inspected and all equipment installed by mid-March, 1966, Dr. William R. Pullen, head librarian has announced.

Ground was broken for the building in July, 1964, with a predicted completion date of fall, 1965. Unexpected subsoil conditions and a strike by the crane operators delayed construction on the building and set the completion date back to March.

The three-story library, located at the corner of the Courtland viaduct and Decatur St., is designed so that an additional three floors may be added in the future. After the three additional floors are added, the building will have a book capacity of 500,000 volumes and will seat over 2,000 persons.

The ground floor will be used primarily for storage and parking with expected space for 62 cars. The area devoted to the library — 65,000 square feet — will occupy the main and second floors.

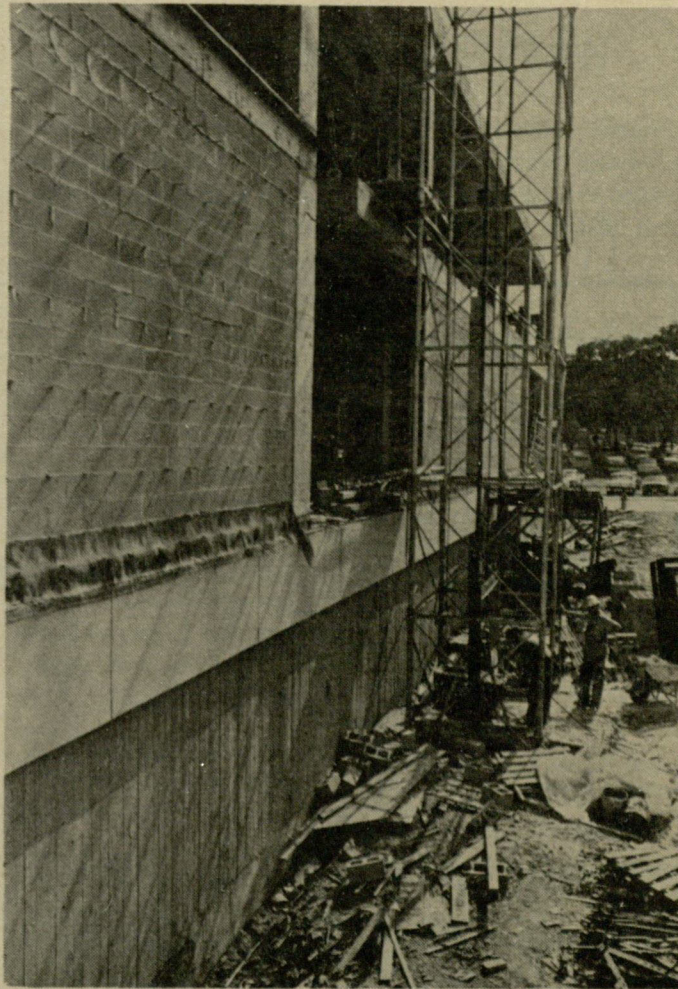
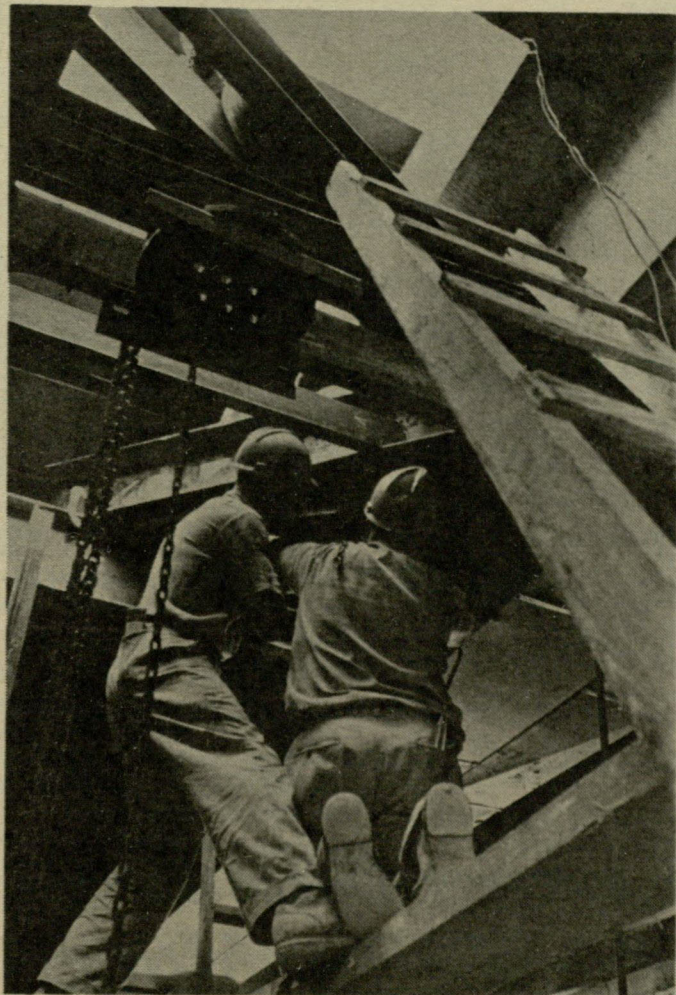
PULLEN DESCRIBED the library as one of extremely simple concept with minimum glass. "The main library floor," he said, "is placed one level above ground providing for the construction of a raised plaza in the future."

A lounge at the entrance to the building and a large number of semi-private booths will be provided. Seats and book shelves are dispersed so that a student will have to walk no more than 30 feet to a seat after getting a book.

Additional features of the library include a self-service closed reserve area for books limited for use inside the building; four student conference rooms for group projects, each seating four persons; a seminar room seating 20 persons; typing stalls for students using their own typewriters, two Xerox machines, and four stereo cabinets equipped with turntables and tape decks where students can play records or tapes charged out from the circulation department.

THE LOBBY, circulation, browsing, periodicals and rare books areas will be furnished in walnut, while other areas will be furnished to match the existing birch furniture in the present library.

Pullen said the present library was "badly overcrowded," with one-third of the present 185,000 volumes in storage. He said that the library was now adding 15,000 volumes a year and the additional space in the new building would allow them to take all of the books out of storage.



WORK CONTINUES on the 300,000 volume library, but the building won't be finished until March of 1966.

Six Story, \$6 Million BA Building Planned for Occupancy by Next Fall

Plans for a new \$2 million School of Business Administration building for Georgia State, as the first phase of a business complex were announced in early September by Dr. George E. Manners, dean of the business school.

The six-story structure will be built at the corner of Decatur Street and Central Avenue on land that was recently acquired under urban renewal legislation.

Planned for occupancy by fall, 1966, the building will be the first phase leading to the eventual structure that will be erected in the next few years to house the entire school of business administration.

Architects for the structure are Gregson and Associates. The State School Building Authority will advertise for construction bids in the near future. Harold Davis, director of public relations, said that construction will begin in approximately 50 days.

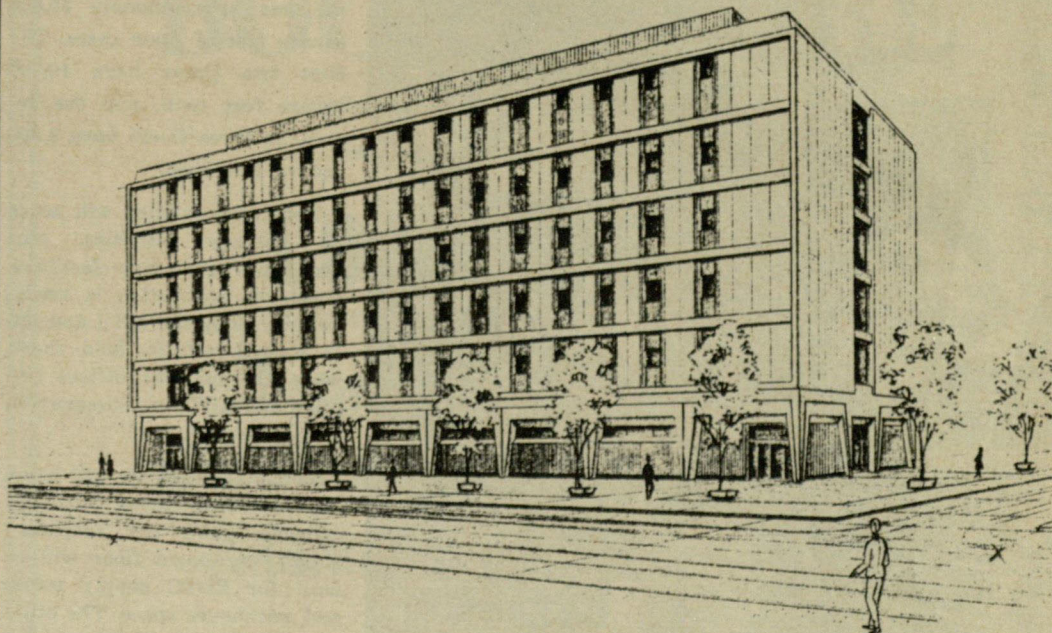
Manners said the new facility will contain a large number of

classrooms and faculty offices. On the sixth floor there will be two large case rooms and a 450-seat auditorium - classroom. The building will also house State's computer center which recently acquired an IBM 7040

computer. The building will be served by escalators for rapid transportation to each floor.

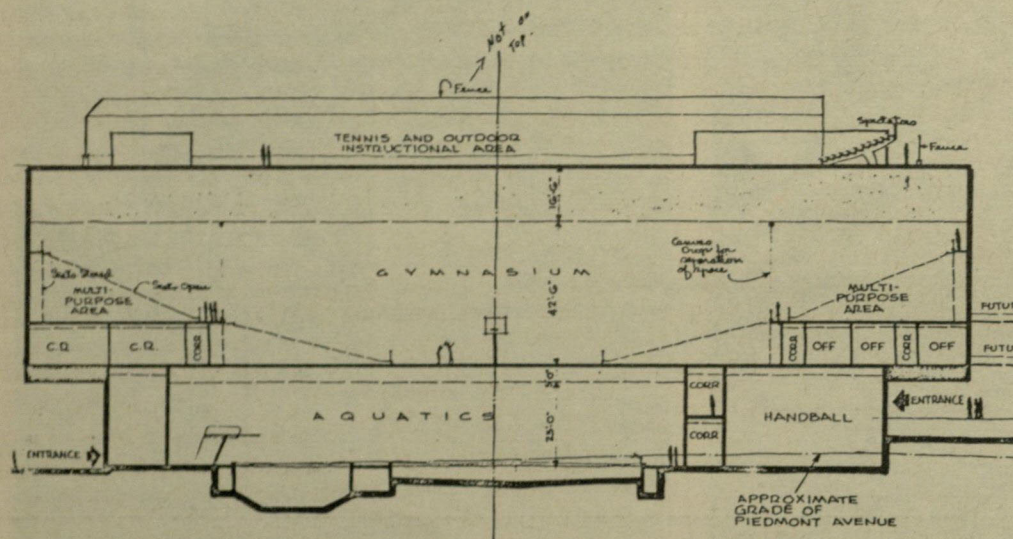
The building will have 90,594 square feet of space, of which approximately six per cent will be storage area. The sides fac-

ing Decatur Street and Central Avenue will be white Georgia marble. The other two sides will be light brick, since it is expected that additional structures will be built later to join the new building at those places.



CONSTRUCTION ON THE Business Administration Building will begin in approximately 50 days. The site for the building is the corner of Decatur and Central Streets.

Wehr Announces PE Plant Plans



THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION Building, although in an unofficial status, is tentatively planned to seat over 5,000 people.

Tentative plans have been announced by Dr. Richard Wehr, head of the physical education department, for the new Physical Education Building. The five-level building would include a gymnasium with seating for over 5,000, two swimming pools, and physical education area including room for departmental offices and equipment.

The Board of Regents of the University System has approved the program for the building and has appropriated \$1.5 million for the building already. First architect's estimate reports the building will cost \$3.6 million. The school has asked for the remaining funds to be appropriated by the Regents.

Wehr, head of the physical education department, said he thinks the school needs the building for several reasons. Besides the fact that it needs

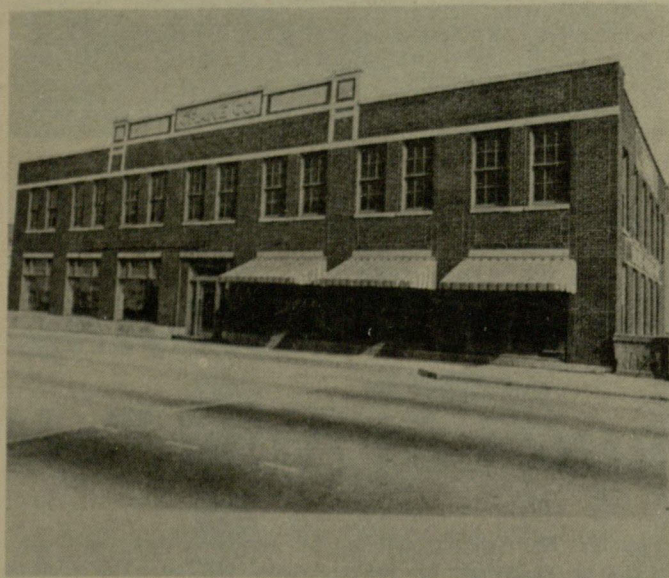
the building for accreditation, it would provide a "common meeting ground" for the students. He points out that now there is no place for students to gather in groups larger than 600. A new physical education building would provide for armchair seating for 5,356. Also, a gymnasium would be used for intramural sports which would be useful to the whole student body.

ON THE FIRST level of the proposed building would be rooms for archery, golf, and handball courts as well as swimming facilities. The swimming pool would include a competition-sized pool and a separate diving well. The second level would be room for men's and women's locker rooms and equipment storage. The third level would be the main level with a three-court gymnasium and instructors' offices. The fourth floor would be a multi-purpose area for physical education instruction.

Wehr said that four tennis courts had been planned for the roof, but that the idea had to be abandoned because of the bonding costs of the roof.

The building was planned to accommodate the number of students expected in 1970. However, Wehr said that the building must be completed at one time because phasing would be impossible on a building with such open area as a gymnasium.

The building site will be behind the Student Activities Building on the corner of Decatur and Piedmont streets on land already owned by the school.



THE CRANE BUILDING, located only a half block from the State Capitol, is being renovated to make more classroom and storage space.

Crane Building Ready In March

Georgia State acquired the Crane building on Courtland Street at a cost of \$120,000 on March 8. Work is presently being done to renovate the building and make it suitable for classroom use.

The military department and ROTC-related activities will be moved into the new building as soon as possible. At present, work is being done to make four large classrooms on the Courtland Street level ready for immediate use. Work is being done in the basement of the building as well.

The five-story red brick building has approximately 35,000 square feet of floor space. The first two floors have 10,000 square feet each, and the remaining three floors have 5,000 square feet each.

The Crane building will house all military activities, plus warehouse and shop facilities. Until the renovation is ready, however, only the MS I and MS II classes will be held there, while the military offices and Advanced ROTC classrooms will remain in Kell Hall.

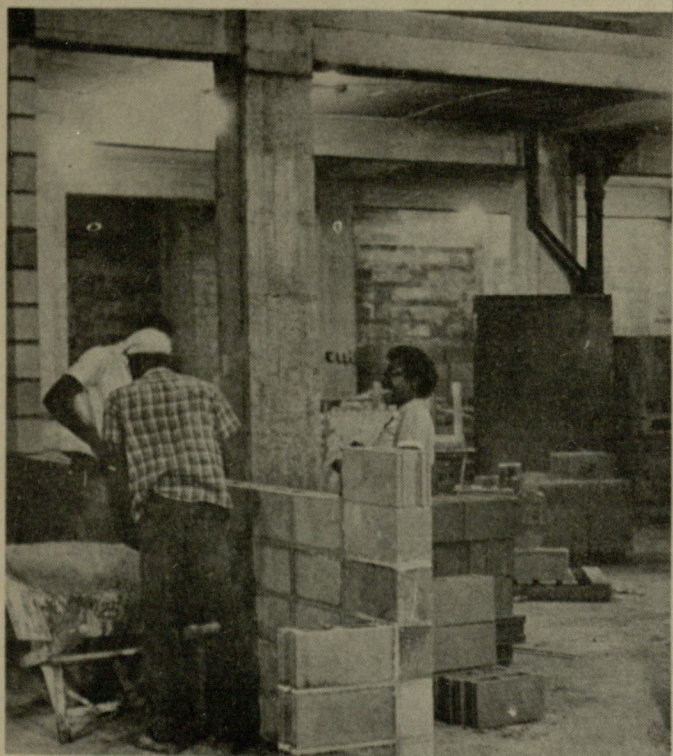
THE RIFLE range will be on the first floor along with the college's paint and carpentry shop. The second floor will be used for ROTC supply rooms and warehouse space. The other floors will provide space for military offices and classrooms.

The second floor has a loading ramp on Collins Street

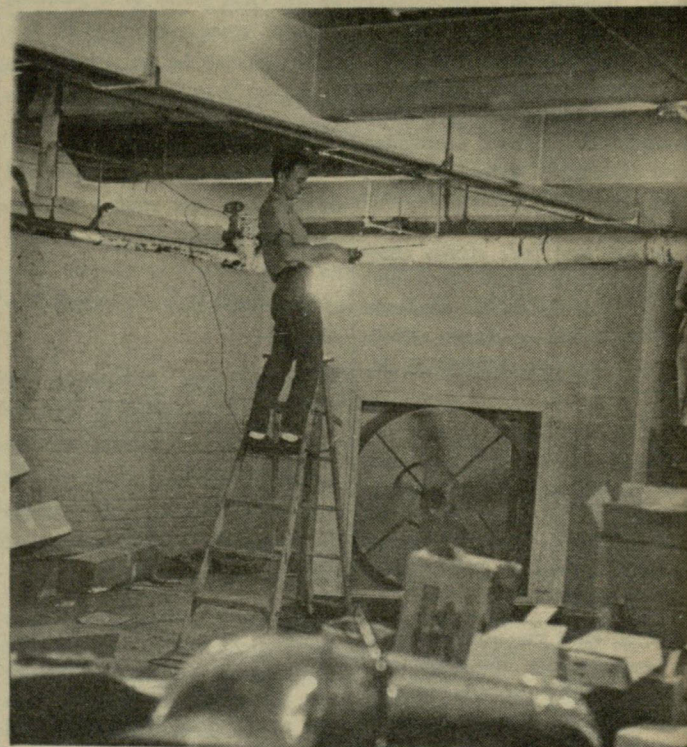
which runs below the Courtland Street viaduct. The building is bounded on the south by railroad tracks.

The absence of the military department will allow for further expansion of Kell Hall.

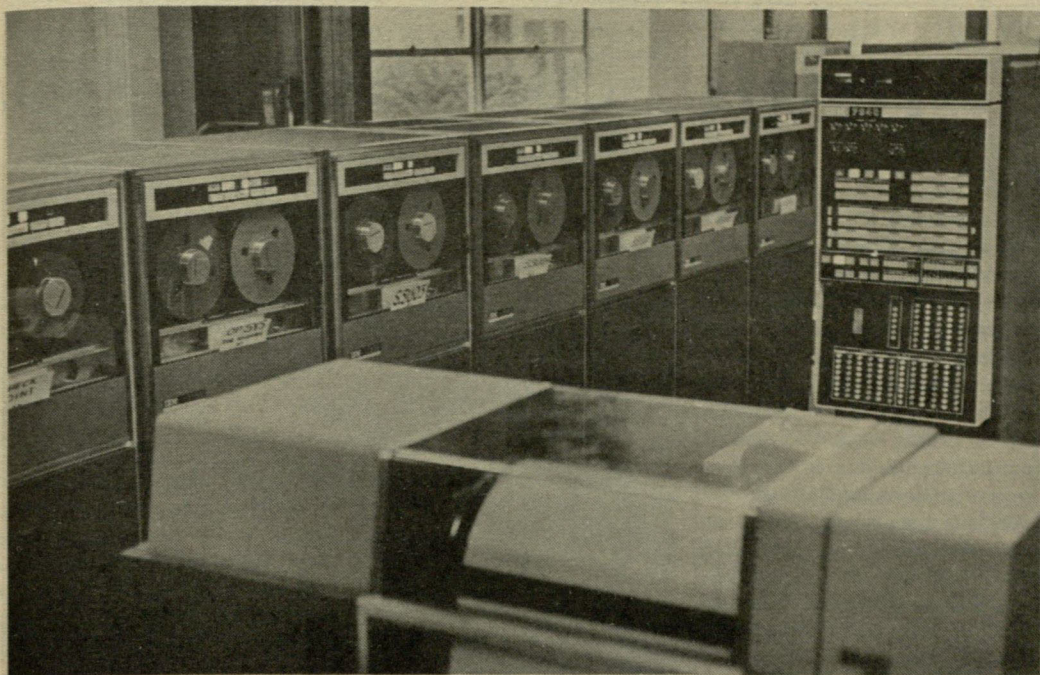
As of last report, the Crane building should be completed in March of 1966. It was originally planned to be renovated at a cost to the college of \$200,000.



THE STREET LEVEL of the Crane Building will be made into four classrooms. The military department will also be in the Crane Building.



MORE REMODELING is being done in Kell Hall, the converted parking garage. More and better lab facilities are being made, classrooms are being modeled out of rooms that housed Greek organizations, and offices are being made out of space made available by the movement of facilities to other buildings.



GEORGIA STATE'S computer center recently acquired a \$1,158,800 IBM 7040 Computer. Leased in early June, the computer will be the basis around which a computer science curriculum will be built.

New Insurance Plan Available to State Students

A student's hospital and surgical expense plan is now available to Georgia State students from Higham, Neilson, Whitridge & Reid, Inc. The plan is underwritten by State Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio. This is the first time such a program has been offered to State students.

Persons wishing further information should contact the office of the dean of students, located in the Student Activities Building.

Young GOPs Seek Dirksen

Georgia State College's chapter of the Young Republican Club is mapping plans to host a seminar with Senator Everett Dirksen as guest speaker.

Other speakers will be invited if the plans for the minority leader's appearance materialize.

An upcoming event for the club is the October city-wide meeting with Congressman Bo Callaway as the principal speaker.

The club's first meeting will be held Sept. 30, at 10 a.m. in one of the student assembly rooms. This year's president is Sam Freeman; vice president is Freddie Chambers. Other officers are Charles Cravens, policy chairman; John Whatley, program chairman; Fred Wheeler, treasurer; Lawrence Hunn, representative-at-large; and Donna Hall, secretary.

Weekly speakers planned for Oct. 7, 21 and 28, are Rodney Cook, Gene Sanders, and Roscoe Pickett or John Savage.

Coverage and benefits apply to students and dependents. When hospital or medical care is employed due to injury or sickness treated during the period for which the student is insured, the incurred expense will be paid in accordance with specified provisions.

The coverage, benefits and premium of this insurance program are specifically designed for the Georgia State student as well as his or her dependents. The designers of the program said the primary concern of the student would be those instances of injury or illness serious enough to require hospitalization. Such a situation could result in expenses severe enough to affect an individual's academic future. This program is designed to alleviate such a situation should it arise.

The premium for the college year for student only is \$9. The premium for the whole year is \$12.

Hatch Announces RAMPWAY Staff

Cole Hatch, returning for his second year as editor of the RAMPWAY, today announced his staff for 1965-66. Hatch and his associate editor, Harry Hammond, made a preliminary planning trip to Dallas, Texas earlier this summer. The trip was paid for by Taylor Publishing Company, winners of the RAMPWAY contract for the third year.

Serving with Hammond as associate editor is Nancy Denmark. Bill Merck will be in charge of the general staff.

ACTIVITIES EDITOR is Linda Settles, assisted by Kay Conlee. The activities staff consists of Bonnie Norman, Wanda Kenemore and Lorene Cleland.

Caroline Mann is introduction editor. Assistant introduction editor is Linda Russell, assisted by a staff composed of Sharon Cheek, and Simone Annette Cowart.

LAYOUT EDITOR is Roma Free, assisted by Ed Combs. Staff members are John Euart and Peggy Putman. Beauty editor Judy Frick will be assisted by Marsha White and Donna Moore.

Sandy Floyd is student life editor, assisted by Lynn Bourn. Sports editor is Gary Barker. Assistant sports editors are Jim Copeland for basketball, Bill Wheat, intramurals, and Lewis Wills for baseball, golf, cross country and tennis.

Sally Hubbard has been appointed organizations editor. Fraternity editors are Judy Wilbanks and Sheila Thomas, assisted by Mike Hines and Richard Corbett. Sorority editor is Blaine Hughes. Assistant sorority editor is Ellen Carney. The sorority staff consists of Colline Roberts and Pam Brown.

FRAN SULLIVAN is faculty editor. Her staff consists of Richard Parker and Cathy Cra-

mer. Art editors are Pat Cravens and Pam Champion, assisted by Elaine McAllister.

Donald Trotter, military editor, will be assisted by John S. Huluski, assistant editor and Don McKinney, Harold Pirkle and Roger Porter. Staff administrative editor is Dorothy Gray. She will be in charge of faculty and administration news and features.

Cecilia Stokes is class editor. Assistant class editor is Tom Taffs. Senior class editor is Pat Lee; junior class, Ohunny Van Houten; sophomore class, Phyllis Fluker, and freshman class, Eilleen Paris.

Photography editor is Noel Davis, assisted by Mike Blumensaadt.

The general staff is composed of 29 students.

GEORGIA BOOK STORE

(Corner of Edgewood & Courtland—
One Block From College Entrance)

COMPLETE LINE

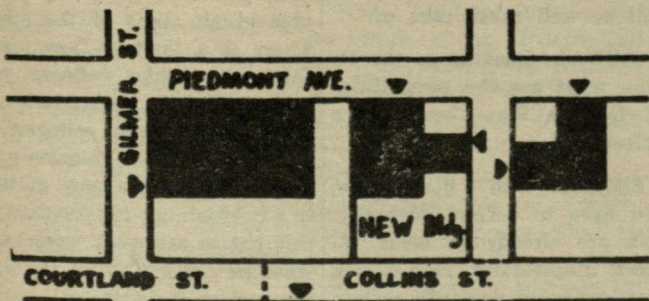
Supplies — Paperbacks
Outlines for Basic Courses
Additional Reference Books

"Save \$Money\$ by Buying Used Textbooks From Us"

STATE STUDENTS!

TIRED OF CIRCLING THE BLOCK?

TRY THESE LOTS WITH STUDENT RATES.



BILL TODD, Inc.

Chancellor Simpson Speaks Out

Interviewed by
RUTH OVEREND

SIGNAL: Dr. Simpson, can you tell us exactly what your duties are as chancellor?

Simpson: The chancellor is the executive officer for the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents is the single governing body for all of the institutions of higher education in the state of Georgia. The Board sets policies, and considers programs and budgets for all of the institutions. The chancellor, there-

SIGNAL INTERVIEW

fore seeks to aid the institutions, to present their needs and their programs to the Board of Regents. He works for the board in studying these programs and proposals, and he is responsible to the board for the execution of their actions and decisions. I think that is a fair statement, generally, of the duties of this office.

SIGNAL: Can you tell us what major difficulties face higher educational institutions in the State?

Simpson: There are two major difficulties that face us. The first is one of quantity; we are confronted, as you no doubt know, with a very sharp increase in the number of young people in Georgia who want higher education. This is not entirely a new phenomenon, but we are right now at one peak in that the birth rate 18 years ago rose rather sharply, and the students coming in this fall and for several falls to come will be in sharply increased quantity. In addition, more high school students proportionately are going to college than ever before in the history of Georgia, and I suspect that more of our people who enter college are remaining in college. In addition, there is a substantial increase

in the number of young adults particularly who come back to college for one reason or another. So we have then this problem of meeting these increased needs in quantity. Now, since I'm new here, I think I can say that the institutions and the Board of Regents have anticipated this in a rather good way. The building program, and the general expansion program in the faculty, and facilities, and in course offerings that has taken place in the last five to seven years has been most helpful in meeting the situation that now confronts us. We still have a good way to go: additional facilities in very substantial amounts are added, our operating costs are going up, we are opening new institutions every year and will be for some three or four years to come, and all of these things require additional resources. Now, the other problem which presents us with something of a dilemma in a sense is that in the midst of this expansion to take care of quantity we are confronted with the necessity of increasing sharply the quality at all levels—from the junior college all the way up to the graduate schools. This is because the world in which we live is more complex, because better training, more thorough training, is required to do jobs and to have successful careers. And in particular, the good faculty person is in great demand throughout the country. For these reasons, we have to do those things, some of which sometimes seem a little hard and arbitrary, to establish and maintain and increase the quality of our work. Now, we can do both these things, although in a sense they are contradictory, if we work hard at it and if it is clearly understood by all concerned that we must accomplish both ends.

SIGNAL: What steps are being taken right now to further both the quantity and quality you are speaking of? Now, new colleges are being built . . .

Simpson: Yes, we are expanding in terms of the institutions that are being established. We have, for instance, authorized a number of new junior colleges and they are in various stages

of being ready. In addition, the junior college at Columbus is in the process of conversion to a four year college so also is the Armstrong State College at Savannah. Augusta College and Southwestern College are also changing in this same way. So we have that general expansion in the number of institutions and in adding work to existing institutions of this type. Now, we are also expanding the institutions themselves. Your own institution, as you know, has gone from something well under 5,000 to 6,000 and they expect to have 8,000 this Sept. of 1965. There is every reason to think that Georgia State's growth will continue for some considerable period of time. You could find similar rates of growth in such places as West Georgia in Carrollton, and in other institutions. It is uneven, but generally they are all growing at a rather rapid rate. With respect to the whole matter of quality it is not quite as easy to specify. We are working hard at this, the presidents are deeply concerned with it. We are reflecting the need for additional faculty salaries, research facilities, lighter teaching loads, and for concentration of resources on those places where we are already in rather good shape. This is a slower process, it's not nearly as clean cut as the matter of building facilities, but this is going on also.

SIGNAL: Dr. Simpson, since taking office you have visited, several of the colleges . . . I know you've visited Georgia State, what was your impression of the College?

Simpson: I was very, very, very well, very favorably impressed with the people and with the spirit of the students, with President Langdale, and his associates in the administration. I think, from all I've heard and seen that it is a very good school, and one I think has a very substantial future. I think it is rendering a great service particularly to metropolitan Atlanta, but also to the system as a whole.

SIGNAL: What exactly do you feel is the role of an urban college?

Simpson: An urban college must first, of course, make itself ready and actually receive rather large numbers of students. It must do this in a way that is convenient and realistic for both the so-called "regular" students, that is those who enter the freshman year at age 18 or 19 and go straight through, and to those who have special requirements, such as people who work during the day. I think an urban university must accomplish this function and provide basic university education in a very sound way. This is its first function. The people who go to an urban university deserve as good an education and should receive as good an

education as those who attend any other university. In addition, the urban university has special responsibilities for a



DR. SIMPSON

wide variety of programs that serve the people of its area, special programs in the fine arts perhaps, programs that allow people to review work they have taken or to take work they were unable to take, special work that relates to business particularly, special work perhaps in the area of public affairs.

SIGNAL: Do you think it will be possible for the building programs to keep up with the rapidly expanding student populations, particularly at Georgia State?

Simpson: Yes, I think they will be able to meet, certainly, the minimum needs and these of course are very considerable. I don't think we are going to get through the next period of time, even with the fact that the legislature and the governor have been very responsive to the needs and I hope will continue to be, I don't think we will get through the next period of three to five years without some inconvenience. Even if we had all the money in hand that we would like to have, building facilities would cause this inconvenience. Students will have to put up with some things that are not entirely ideal, but I think we will be moving to find these facilities, there will be evidence that they are in process, and I think we can provide good teaching people, faculty, and facilities so that the student who would like, in a way, to have an adventure in learning will be well taken care of.

SIGNAL: Looking to the future, what are the possibilities of Georgia State becoming a university?

Simpson: Well I don't know, you have to define university. You are already in some respects a university. That is, you have graduate work, in certain areas, you have a quite varied, and I suspect in many ways a rather sophisticated student body. You certainly have in many areas a very good faculty

carrying on work that is of university character, so I don't entirely see that this is a matter for discussion. Now if you get into a discussion of the addition of specific programs, a full range of graduate offerings and a full consummation of every aspect of a university, I think we just have to reserve that for time and for actual investigation of specific items.

SIGNAL: In such an event, would it be practical to build dormitories and so forth for this college and if so, should they be built by the state or by private concerns?

Simpson: I think that the Board of Regents has established a policy that the university system must have a number of non-resident institutions, including both the newer junior colleges as well as some of the established senior colleges such as Georgia State. I think we can really do what we must do in the system only if we hold by and large to a pattern in which we do have a substantial number of the students attending these non-resident institutions. I don't have any reason at this time to think the Board will change that policy although it can at any time it sees fit. I certainly have no plans to recommend any changes based on what I've learned today. So far as the construction of housing by private institutions is concerned, the board has very clearly stated their policy that the university system or the board will not in any way seek to prevent this but that it must reserve the right of providing such housing as it deems necessary at a given time.

SIGNAL: To go back to the whole educational system, do you believe it is more important for the state to build more junior colleges as you've been talking about, or to expand senior colleges which could provide a two year program?

Simpson: Well, I think we really must explore, as we are doing in actual practice, the validity of the idea that a number of junior colleges can be operated well and provide good instruction and that therefore you can concentrate your work on senior colleges on fewer institutions. You see, if you adopt this concept, you are in a position really of making higher education more generally available in all areas of the state. There is a limit to how many four year senior colleges you can establish, particularly if they are residential colleges. So I can answer your question only by saying we are now getting in a position not to speculate on this but to see what works and what we can get out of the pattern, which includes both junior colleges and senior colleges, and I think the board will simply study this experience as we go along and take whatever action is necessary.

Dr. George L. Simpson Jr. succeeded Harmon W. Caldwell as Chancellor of the University System of Georgia this summer after serving as deputy administrator of the National Space and Aeronautics Administration. He had served in that capacity from November of 1963 until his appointment as Chancellor.

Dr. Simpson received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina and became a professor of sociology there in 1950.

During this period he did extensive research in the field of regional development. As a result of his studies he became consultant to the Governor of North Carolina. Also during this period he became the first executive director of the Research Triangle, an arrangement through which the University of North Carolina, Duke University and North Carolina State combine efforts in order to encourage scientific development of resources.

State May Achieve Status Of University, Regent Says

Georgia State College will possibly be Georgia State University in the near future according to Morris Bryan, vice chairman of the University System Board of Regents. Bryan spoke at the 9th annual Student Leadership Conference held on Sept. 9 at the College.

"There is an earnest effort to induce inquiry rather than just inject information at Georgia State," Bryan said.

The regent, who spoke on wealth in the nation, said. "The more wealth there is in the nation the better health, education, welfare, and religion can be." He continued, "There is nothing wrong with wealth—it just depends on how it is used."

The Conference was held in the assembly rooms of the SA building. The purpose of the Conference is for member organizations of the General Council to plan for the coming year at State. Persons on the program included Day and Evening SGA Presidents Charles McDonald and Jim Hamrick, General Council President Richard Askue, class presidents and student committee chairmen.

Some of the major proposals brought forward include formation of an Independent party,

candidate debates during SGA campaigns, better speakers at State, permanent ID cards, a student directory, an expanded Spring Festival, and better programs and events of all kinds with better publicity.

Leadership Certificates were also awarded during the Con-

ference to persons who were committee chairmen and co-chairmen of student committees last year. Recipients were Fred Wheeler, Bob Reeves, Richard Corbett, June Gesner, Frank Powell, Martha Moore, Billie Ann Chapman, Eddie Russell and Lance Gheesling.



1500 attended the first day of Orientation, which included lunch on the patio. A few mouths to feed, to say the least.

Frosh Oriented To Georgia State

State's 1965 Freshman orientation was held Sept. 13 and 14 in the Atlanta auditorium. The sessions were planned to give freshmen their first official look at the college and introduce the students to academic standards and life at State.

Wayne Rogers, chairman of the orientation committee, said that he was "extremely pleased with the participation on the part of the freshmen," and that "orientation has gone smoothly—as expected."

In the Monday session, a panel of freshmen, alumni and professors answered questions put to them by the freshmen. This was followed by a buzz session led by State's director of development, Dr. Henry T. Malone, which gave the freshmen an opportunity to discuss college dropouts and the benefits of a college education.

Later that morning, freshmen were conducted on a building tour ending in the patios adjacent to Sparks Hall, where lunch was served.

That afternoon, academic assemblies were held to acquaint the students with registration,

courses needed for graduation, and the hours of the freshman class.

The Tuesday session introduced the students to the student life and activities at State. The ROTC, honor and religious organizations, as well as student publications were described to the freshmen. The services offered by the placement office were also explained.

The orientation program ended Tuesday with a speech by State's President Noah Langdale, Jr.

WPLO-FM Radio To Be Back by Oct. 15

Bill Dial, manager of Georgia State's WPLO-FM, has announced that the college station will be back on the air by Oct. 15. A transmitter move has kept the FM segment of WPLO off the air since early June, but the change will soon be completed.

Dial said that many of the old staff members will be returning. "However," he added, "expanded schedules and new programming will provide ample space for new workers in

announcing, newscasting and other phases of station operation."

John Sloan is returning to WPLO-FM in his capacity as news director. David Burkett, who has worked as an announcer, will be music director. Ruth Overend will serve as assistant to the manager.

Part of the station's expanded programming will include concerts of international music, additional broadcasts of State sports events, and special interviews and discussions about the college. Plans concerning a possible internship program with WPLO are also under consideration.

Jack Williams, journalism professor and faculty advisor to the radio station, said, "WPLO-FM is offering a bigger and better program. The radio production course being offered this quarter will be taught in conjunction with practice on the station. Students who are interested in working on the college station should contact Bill Dial or myself in the G.A.B. office."

with the opportunity to hear candidates for student government offices debate issues. This will enable the students to choose their candidate on the basis of ability and opinion—not posters.

Other sections include the formation of an Independent party at State, closer relations with the alumni and the procurement of dignitaries to speak to the students of State.

The goal of these programs, said McDonald, is the elimination of student apathy. The Day Student Government president does not blame the students for these conditions, but rather attributes it to the fact that "they have had nothing to generate interest."

SGA President Cites Plans For 1965-66 Improvements

In an interview with the SIGNAL, Charles McDonald, president of the Day Student Government Association, stated some of his hopes for what the Association will attempt to accomplish this year.

Among his multi-sectioned plan are such programs as maintenance of the standard of student entertainment. According to McDonald it would be difficult to improve upon last year's programs, but the S.G.A. hopes to prevent any depreciation in this level of entertainment.

Another part of McDonald's plan is a constitutional revision. He hopes to insert a section which will provide the students

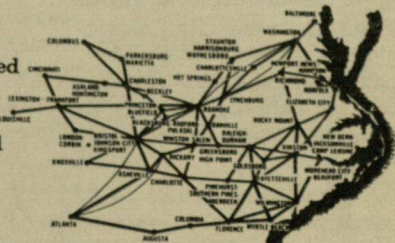
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Post Orientation Began Yesterday

State's post-orientation series started yesterday with the annual Buzz Session conducted by Dr. Henry T. Malone, director of development at the College.

Malone moderated a panel composed of representatives of the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration, the registrar, comptroller, dean of students and the military and physical education departments. The panel was established to answer questions of the entering Freshman Class and to better acquaint them with Georgia State.

POST-ORIENTATION is a series of programs created for the benefit of freshmen. They serve as a medium between the new class and the College. Held during the 10 o'clock break in the Assembly Hall, the weekly programs will be given every Wednesday until Oct. 20.

"School Spirit—What it is, how you get it, how you keep it," will be the topic of Sept. 29's program. Dr. David Schwartz, professor of marketing at State and author of "The Magic of Thinking Big," will address the freshmen at that time.

The Traditions Quiz will be given Oct. 6 at the post-orientation session. Based on the student handbook, the results of the quiz will determine what students are to be interviewed

MRS To Give Tea Today

Mu Rho Sigma, sorority for married women at Georgia State, will hold a rush tea today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in assembly room 2 of the Student Activities Building.

Mu Rho Sigma was founded at State in 1955 for the purpose of "promoting friendship, scholarship and service to the college among married women currently enrolled."

The sorority holds teas and informal coke parties in connection with its rush activities each quarter.

for Mr. and Miss Freshman. Eddie Bowman is chairman of the traditions committee and will conduct the quiz. Bowman, a sophomore actuarial science major, was 1965's Mr. Freshman.

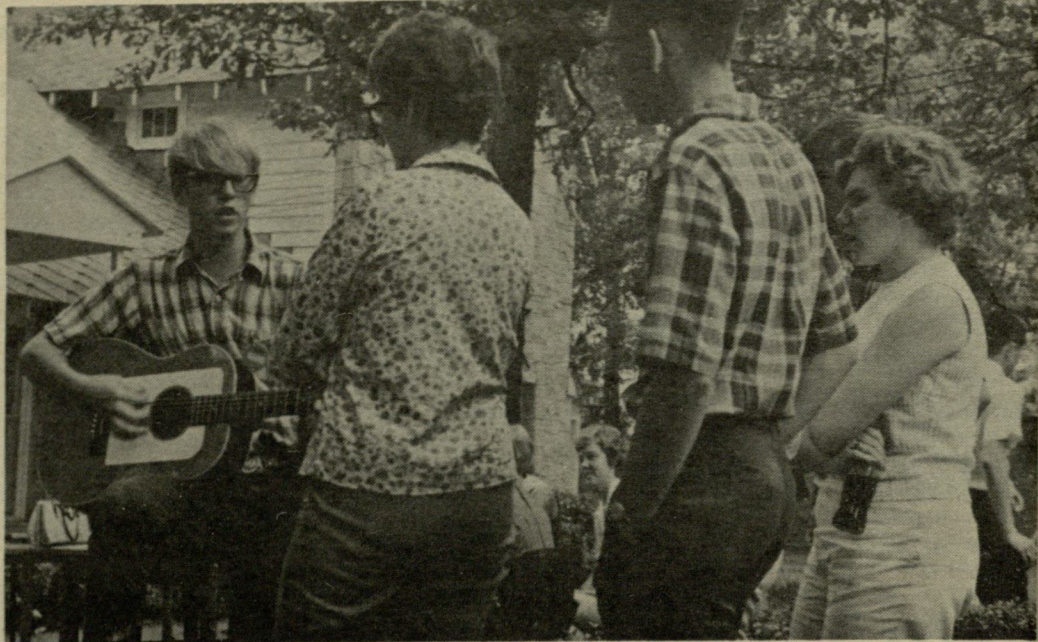
Those students making the highest scores will be interviewed by the post-orientation committee and a representative from the office of the dean of students. Due to the excessive number of perfect scores last fall, the committee has decided to make the test more comprehensive this year.

Wednesday, Oct. 13, will be the date of the Candidates Campaign meeting. At that time candidates for president of the Freshman Class will address the meeting, and candidates for the remaining freshman offices will be introduced.

AS PART OF the post-orientation program, the committee will sponsor a coffee at 10 a.m. in the B&D cafeteria. Freshman candidates will have an opportunity to meet the class at that time.

The final session will be the Class Meeting and Colors Day on Oct. 20. At this time John Euart, president of the 1964-65 Freshman Class, will introduce the newly elected president.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Dance will climax post-orientation events. Scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23, the dance will be in the ballroom of the Parliament House. Mr. and Miss Freshman will be announced and will participate in the lead-out composed of the officers and dates of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes.



EARLY ARRIVERS at State's first freshman picnic are entertained by Chris Babbage (l.), a second-quarter freshman.

200 Attend Frosh Picnic

State's first annual freshman picnic was held at the College's Indian Creek Lodge Thursday, Sept. 16 in honor of the incoming Freshman Class. The picnic, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, was attended by about 200 students.

Mike Evenson, chairman of the post-orientation committee, spoke briefly. Evenson urged freshmen to make the picnic an annual event at State in the future. He explained that later this year they would have an opportunity to organize and carry out plans for a picnic themselves.

John Euart, president of the 1964-65 Freshman Class, encouraged the new freshmen to participate in their class's activities and make the most of the college years. Euart concluded with the "hope that the

Class of '69 would be a part of Georgia State University."

Two bands, the Kappa Snappers and the Dimensions, played later in the afternoon.

Many organizations belonging to the General Council were

represented at the picnic. Richard Askew, 1965-66 president of the General Council, briefly addressed the students. Askew commended the Sophomore Class for their work on the picnic and their initiative in planning it.

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208 on Dean's List During Summer

Two hundred and eight students — 131 in the School of Arts and Sciences and 77 in the School of Business Administration—achieved the dean's list for Summer Quarter, 1965, at Georgia State.

To attain the dean's list, a student must carry an academic load of not less than 10 quarter hours, and in the School of Business Administration must be in the upper five per cent of the school.

In the business school, students with an average of 4.0 or higher are placed on the list with distinction, and those with an average of 3.500 to 3.999 are placed on the list with merit. In the School of Arts and Sciences, students with a grade point ratio of 4.0 or higher are placed on the list with distinction and those with a grade point ratio from 3.666 to 3.999 are placed on the list with merit.

Music Staff Is Increased 3 Members

Three full-time faculty members have joined the staff of Georgia State's music department. The staff additions — Donovan Schumacher, Jerry Etheridge and Charles Knox—begin teaching this quarter.

Schumacher, a former Atlanta resident, will teach cello and courses in music literature and chamber music. He also will perform with the Georgia State Faculty Ensemble. He received degrees from Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, and Roosevelt University in Chicago.

Etheridge will come to State as a musicologist. He earned undergraduate and master's degrees in piano from Eastman School of Music. He has done work under the direction of Dr. Willi Apel toward a Ph.D. degree in music theory from Indiana University. He is a member of the Southeastern Composers League.

Knox joins the faculty in the field of theory and musical composition. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Georgia and his Ph.D. in theory at Indiana University.

The department of music at State offers Bachelor of Music degrees with majors in applied music, theory, literature and music education. Dr. Tom Brumby is head of the department.

STUDENTS ACHIEVING the dean's list in the School of Arts and Sciences with distinction are: Evelyn Rogers Astin, Ann Eve Atchison, John S. Atwater Jr., Samuel W. Austin, John David Baker, Raymond D. Barfield, Paula V. Bayne, Ninotchka D. Bean, Lynn Dee Borochoff, Carole Diane Boyd, Della Lee Brackett, Mary Ann Carroll, James Riley Childs, Barbara Clark, Mary Louise Close, Ann Marie Colley, Susan Ada Cooke, John Stetson Cullom, Nora Diane Dinning.

Martha R. Dunaway, Diana Farrow Duncan, Alice Sue Evans, Judy H. Fenster, Carolyn B. Fluehr, Sheila Hope Grawoig, Jolynn P. Griggers, Patricia M. Hamil, John L. Hardwick, Dan Marshall Healan, Nancy Lee Heughan, Wally Gay Hills, Mary Elizabeth Hood, Sandra Cole Jackson, Anne Joe, Mary F. Karwisch, Anne F. Ketchin, Frymet F. Lerer, Anthony F. Lett.

Michael L. Levasseur, Barbara Ann Loden, J. Dunham McAllister, Dorothea E. McAlvin, Amelia C. McKoy, John Richard Morgan, Thomas David Neill, Ignacia P. Nodal, Virginia S. Sams, Jerry Wayne Saylor, Virginia Shelds, J. Kenneth Small, Mary Matthews Smith, Nancy H. Swilley, Patricia Ann Tatum, Frankie Mae Turner, Mary Sue Wade, Margaret W. Washburn and Michael S. Wireman.

STUDENTS ON THE dean's list in the School of Arts and Sciences with merit are: Dee Anne E. Adams, Susan Betty Amberry, Jere L. Atchison Jr., Marcia Jean Bain, Jean Carr Beeland, Franklin M. Berry, David T. Boriand, Richard Allen Brown, Marquerite A. Burson, Sue Skaggs Bussell, Cheryl D. Callif, Martha C. Carithers, Thomas Hewitt Deal, Sharon Louise Doles, Timothy A. Eastling, Dorothea K. Eden, Roemary W. Epps, Ronald Percy Estes, Martha Jane Felder, Christian Geilner.

Jeanne C. Gilliland, Faye Thomas Hall, Joan Barnes Harbin, James Alvin Harper, John Harwell Head, Norma J. Henderson, James W. Hendrix, Charlotte H. Higgins, Jacqueline N. Hill, Kenneth Edward Hill, James Willis Howard, Henry M. Huckaby, Lynn Carol Hunt, Sue Marshall Ingie, Alice Turner James, Jerilyn S. Jones, Carolyn L. Lassiter, Roy W. McKinney Jr., Robert J. McLeod Jr., Bernard C. Maltby Jr., David Charles Mann.

Ann D. Mathews, Emily P. Matthews, Gary Lee May, Lillian Metzger, Henrietta G. Mitzner, Alyce Marie Moise, W. Scott Morrison, Virginia Ann Morrow, Edward T. Murray, Lynn Sheppard Neal, Catherine B. Nettles, Carroll A. Niemeyer, Helen Lida Phillips, Ana Lynn Plunkett, Eddie Lee Prince, Margaret L. Redmond, Shirley Ann Rigby.

JAMES ROLAND RIMER, Erica M. Rockstroh, Elaine Jean Roe, Custis Lee Rosser, Marilyn D. Rutledge, Margaret A. Seahorn, Janet C. Siedman, Carol Elaine Smith, Samuel V. Smith, Mary J. Stewart, Betty Jo Strain, James R. Teasley, Joseph E. Tillerson, Eleanor R. Tinsley, Suzanne A. Wittkamp and Winfield E. Woolf.

Students achieving the dean's list in the school of business administration with distinction are: Marlon L. Greene, Gayden W. Hogan, Maurice E. McDonald, Herman Ray Mongin, Michael J. NNethery, James L. Pinson.

Michael F. Rateau, Norman L. Seibert, Michael R. Slater, Betty Hester Smith, Stevan K. Trooboff, Robert J. Tuggle.

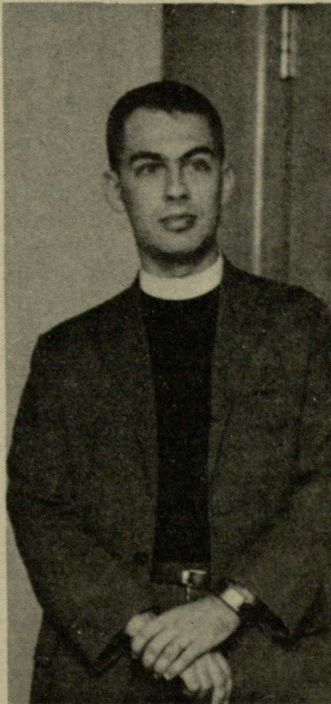
Those who attained the dean's list with merit are: Marlyne E. Adams, James F. Bailey, Brenda Jones Brown, Arvel Rayvon Buck, Buford W. Burnley, Barbara S. Burton, James R. Campbell, Alfonso D. Cerqueda, Howard Coleman, George Hill Colvin, David Tim Combs, S. Eugenia Combs, Michael A. Dalton.

RICHARD ALLEN DANA, Roger Craig Dierman, Francis D. Doherty, Lawrence C. Edmonds, Thomas Farquharson, Pirena B. Francis, Wilbur R. Garrett, John R. Georgius, Jorge Ignacio Grau, Donald M. Grogan, Richard M. Harden, Donlad G. Heath.

Jon Paul Herring, James Bernard Hogan, David M. Holland, James W. Honick, Joseph C. Hulsey, Terry S. Jacobs, Larry Keith Janney, Thomas E. Johnson, Eric James Joiner, Albert C. Jones Jr., Bronwyn M. Jones, Lowry S. Kelly Jr., Charles L. King, Jeffrey W. Lockett, Fred C. Morris, Betty Harbin Myers.

Joseph Jacob Nodvin, William C. Norton, Norman D. Parr, William Lee Pelot, Alfred Lee Peterman, Bennie Wade Purcell, Kay Strawser Reeves, Sam Auther Reynolds, Fay Hunter Rodgers, Morris H. Rosenberg, Otis Jerald Sanders, Barry Wayne Sears, Dan Lamar Sirmant, James Robert Stobs.

James Howard Thomas, Dennis G. Tomlinson, Pamela B. Vanderhoof, Waldemar R. Vidal, Carl Norbert Weibel, Frank Lee West Jr., Jerry T. Williford, William C. Wilson, Samuel E. Worth and Cynthia M. Young.



REV. TALBIRD

Rev. Talbird Aids Canterbury Club

This year, the Canterbury Club — the religious club for Episcopal students — will have informal meetings with emphasis on the ideas of the club itself.

Rev. John D. Talbird, graduate of the University of Georgia, deacon at Saint Luke's Episcopal Church, and Episcopal Chaplain at State, said he believes the perpetuation of the Club will be decided upon by the ideas of the members themselves.

No plans for the club have been set, however, Rev. Talbird said he has an idea concerning the tutoring—by members of the club—of children in the Atlanta area.

The Canterbury Club, open for membership to students and medical and nursing students affiliated with State, held its first regularly scheduled meetings at 10 a.m. Sept. 21 and 22 in the Interfaith Council room and the school chapel.

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IFC SPORTS

Football Practice Begun by Greeks

By JACK JOHNSON

With fall rush around the corner, the Greeks are gathering at Piedmont Park to prepare their teams for the upcoming IFC Football games.

The game at Georgia State is known as "rag tag," and the competition between fraternities is intense.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu Snakes won the IFC Football Crown last year and should be a strong contender this fall. They will miss John Everett and Major Morgan, but should find some replacements.

Everett was a master of the power play and Sigma Nu will have to look long and hard to find a suitable replacement. The Snakes always have a good defense and this year should be no exception. The SN offense will probably be weaker, but their defense should carry them through to a successful season.

PI KAPPA PHI

This season will see a lot of new changes in the personnel of Pi Kappa Phi. With one of the greatest offensive teams to ever play IFC Football returning, the Raiders hope to find help for their depleted defensive unit. A great deal of this help could come in the form of one Lynwood James, a 273 pound middle guard.

If the Raiders are to make a strong bid for the IFC Crown, they must acquire a couple of experienced linemen from fall rush to open holes for their speedy backs. The offensive unit scored 146 points last year and should do as well this year. The big question for the Raiders is, can they find the linemen so desperately needed to open the holes?

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sig has lost several of their key players off last year's second place team, but they will be right back in the thick of things this fall. Kappa Sig will rely on the talents of quarterback Gene Epps, Joe Smith, and Phil Jackson. With a wealth of material at their hands, these players could lead Kappa Sig to the IFC Crown.

The only sore spot on the Kappa Sig team is the line, both offensive and defensive. If Kappa Sig can plug a few holes, they will have many a pleasant afternoon at the "Bowl" this fall.

KAPPA ALPHA EPSILON

After last season, KAE is not the usual choice to take the crown. KAE felt the pains of defeat last season and must undergo a rebuilding stage before they will return to the power they once enjoyed. KAE will have to rely on a stout defense to keep the wolf from their door, but when they go on offense, they will lack the power of KAE teams of the past.

KAE probably will not challenge the leaders this fall, but they will be a good sound football team capable of spoiling many a would-be champ. They would have to have a tremendous fall rush to make a run for the crown.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Last year was a season of ups and downs for the Pikes. They were a sound team with a good line and powerful backs, but lacked the offense to match the leaders. This fall, the Pikes should have another good line and a sound defense. The only thing holding them back is an offense capable of scoring some points.

The Pikes have shifted Denton Smith to quarterback and moved Gary Beck to halfback. This could help the Pikes offense; and if it does work out, the rest of the league had better be ready.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

SPE scored 26 points as compared to 179 for their opponents. Needless to say SPE needs some help in both departments. SPE should not be much of a contender for the crown this fall. SPE has a new spirit and with a good rush they could win a few games. SPE could improve on last year's record, but not enough to be a major threat.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

AEPi is looking to improve on their past record. Last year was the first year for AEPi in the IFC Football League and even though they didn't score a win, they surprised a few teams with their hard play. AEPi should continue to improve and you can safely bet that they won't go through another winless year.



The way the league shapes up this fall, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig, and Pi Kappa Phi are the teams to beat in the league. The Pikes and KAE could surprise the leaders and take the crown, but they will have to mend some of their weaknesses first. SPE and AEPi won't be contenders but will be much improved.

Sports Deserve Support

By RICHARD HYATT
Sports Editor

Each year at this time when the new SIGNAL sports editor writes his first column it appears a duplicate of the year before. Only the year had been changed to protect the editor.

The editor would write about the potential shown by athletic teams. He would mention the lack of school spirit. Space would be given to what should be done to improve both the athletic department and our school spirit.

This is all fine and good, but . . .

How many other columns were written and how much space was given to our school-sponsored athletics in following issues?

In each issue a story would appear talking of our fraternity sports which are sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. This was and should be a regular feature of the SIGNAL sports page. But not at the expense of college sports.

During the school year, 1965-66, this column will deal weekly with sports directly controlled by Georgia State College.

This pledge is not made with the stipulation our cross-country, basketball, baseball, tennis and golf teams win every match or game. The stipulation they break-even does not enter into the picture either.

This pledge is made because our school sports deserve and should get the support and interest of every student and faculty member.

If we are to survive as a school with inter-collegiate athletics this support has got to come.

GEORGIA STATE Head Basketball Coach Richard Wehr reports the basketball team will begin their workouts Oct. 15. The coach looks to the 1965-66 season with much more optimism than he did at this same time one year ago.

"We have the nucleus of a representative team," Wehr

speculated. "We have nine boys that can become college basketball players. Seven of the boys are freshmen that we signed last spring. They should really improve GSC basketball."

The seven freshmen Wehr was referring to should certainly upgrade the basketball program. They were seven of the Atlanta area's most-sought-after collegiate prospects.

They are: Frank Cason, Brown High School; Robin Bowen, Headland High School; Joe Wilson, Clarkston High School; Mathew Farmer and Jimmy Jacobs, Campbell of Smyrna High School and Bo Wolfe and Dave Witter, Therrell High School.

Add these frosh to the two battle-tested veterans, Tommy Mullins and Tommy (Skip) Brannen and Wehr has a good group to build around.

WEHR, BEGINNING his second year at the Georgia State reins, is quick to point out, however, "These nine will not constitute the entire team."

"We need 15 players. Following the schedule set out for us, we will need at least three teams. Injuries, scholastic trou-

bles and other ills always appear during a season and depth is usually a factor in a winning or losing season."

Tryouts for the team will be held Oct. 15 at the Y.W.C.A. on Edgewood Avenue adjacent to the school.

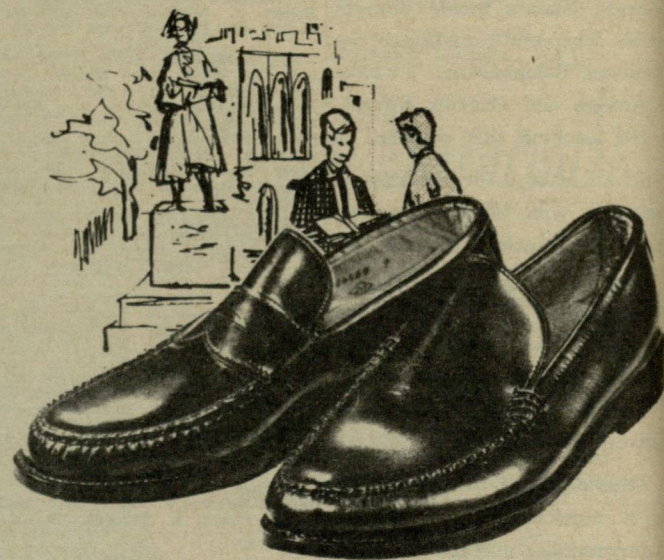
Any student wishing a chance to make the Georgia State cage squad should contact either Wehr or his assistant, "Stoney" Burgess soon for full information.

The group of incoming freshmen already mentioned will one day give GSC its finest hard-court quintet.

EACH WAS A prep star. Their list of accomplishments proves their worth.

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