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# **Exam Grind On; Finals** Start Dec. 9

Fall quarter examinations will start in the Evening division Friday, December 9, and in the Junior division Tuesday, December 17.

Registration for the winter quarter began Monday of this week and will continue, as usual, until a week after the new quarter opens.

Registration procedure will be changed for next quarter. Students will be given a schedule card when they register, and class cards will be given directly to the teachers by the office. Schedule cards will be shown to the bookstore clerks to speed the issuing of textbooks. Previously students were given class cards which they handed to the teachers.

Dr. Sparks urged all students to register as soon as possible in order to prevent a log-jam of work in the office during the last few days.

The winter quarter begins in the day school January 2 and in the night school the next evening.

Dr. Sparks said several new teachers will be on hand in January to relieve the crowded situation and the demand for certain Among new courses courses. planned is one on business guidance. Qualified business leaders of the city will be invited down to speak and conduct forums on topics of interest.

Here is the complete exam schedule as prepared by the office:

### Evening College

(All exams at 6 P. M.) Monday, Wednesday and Friday rooms were filled for the affair last parley. classes: 6 o'clock class, Dec. 9; 7:30 class, Dec. 11; 5:15 class, Dec. 13.

Tuesday and Thursday classes: 6:30 class, ec. 10; 5:15 class, Dec. 12.

### Junior College

Dec. 17, 9 o'clock class at 10 A. M.; 1 P. M. class at 2 P. M.; Dec. 18, 10 o'clock class at 10 A.M.; 2 P. M. class at 2 P. M.; Dec. 19, 11 o'clock class at 10 A. M.; 3 P. M. class at 2 P. M.; Dec. 20, 4 o'clock class at 2 P. M.; conflicts Friday morning, Dec. 20.

# **Honor Frat** Inducts 32 J. C. Students Sigma Pi Alpha, Junior College

honorary society, inducted 32 new members at assembly on Nov. 25. Dr. James Routh, faculty adviser



IT'S THE 'RAMPWAY'. Bill Marr, editor of the new combined Junior and Evening College yearbook, is presenting first prize money of \$10 in cash and a free annual to Blanche Salmond, who was declared winner in a contest to name the annual. Her suggestion was "The Rampway". It was judged one letter better than the title "Rampways'" that was turned in by Ann Johnson and Donald Higgins. From left to right are Miss Salmond, Mr. Higgins, Editor Marr and Miss Johnson. Signal staff photo by Frank Tuggle.

# Homecoming Banquet Tops; **Miss Sturman Best Scholor**

record and at the same time nomi-The Ansley Dinkler and Civic

Wednesday.

need is summed up in the sampled once it go started. opinions of several who had not attended a previous banquet. Con- fine music from nine until 12. And sensus: "It was swell."

\$100 cash scholarship award. Her average: 7.5 out of a possible 8. only improvement which could be College on a scholarship from Com- ditorium-gymnasium.



Speeches and remarks were to The only reward Bill Baxter and the point and sufficiently brief to his fine crew of helpmates will make the show run without a lag

There was dancing to Bob Jones' even then a lot of the crowd wasn't Studious Natalie Sturman, 17- willing to leave. The hat was passed year-old Evening College student, at midnight, and music sweet and walked away with the Retail Credit swingy rolled out for another hour. It was generally agreed that the

ow Natalie. She came to Evening it in our own yet-to-be-acquired au-

# Rampway' Picked As Yearbook Title

# **Gym Contract** Will Be Let Soon by FWA

The school's efforts to secure a big gymnasium-auditorium came a step nearer reality this week with the announcement that the government plans to let a contract for the work in the very near future.

Dr. Sparks received notification of this anticipated action from the Bureau of Construction Facilities of the Federal Works Agency. He said that all contracts and papers must be set up for the project this week.

The gymnasium will be 100 by 200 feet with a seating capacity of about 2,000. It will have four basketball courts, three for practice and one reserved for games.

The government agency thinks a suitable surplus building for our needs has been located at one of the abandoned Georgia airfields. The building will be erected at the side of the school and will be used for student assemblies and

# RAMPWAYS

"Floogie," Dr. Campbell's famous Biology lab skeleton, looking quite alive in a red-checked jacket and bright yellow skirt.

Litter of cigarette butts and trash paper under sign in lobby publicizing cleanup campaign.

Buzzing conversation of the



SPONSOR. president of Delta Alpha Delta So. nesday) for the purpose of nomall diners fasten eyes on a for-the Georgia Tech band recently. will be submitted for this feature. lorn GI who has just dumped She has been feted at a round of Each class will select two entries. Scholastic honors appear to fol- made next year would be to have his tray and all its contents to social events in connection with the floor with a resounding clat- the selection. Photo Courtesy Constitution.

# **Classes** Meet Tonight, Begin **Beauty Search**

The new University Center yearbook is now off to a good start. Its name is "The Rampway".

The Nocturne and the Gateway pass out of existence after years of being identified with the Evening and Junior divisions, respectively. From now on, we are one school so far as the yearbook is concerned, and it will be known by the one thing that identifies our school more than any other physical characteristic-the ramp.

The name was selected as the best entry from several hundred turned in during a school-wide contest. The winner, announced at last week's homecoming banquet, was Blanche Salmond. She gets \$10 in cash and a free annual.

Ann Johnson and Donald Higgins tied for second place and each were awarded free yearbooks. They missed a three-way tie for first place by one little letter. Their suggestion was "Rampways" but the publications board decided against the plural name after long discussion. One reason for turning it down was that it would exactly duplicate a feature in the Signal.

The Rampway editors announced this week that plans are being made for judging the yearbook's beauty section entries at a dance sometime after the first of the year.

Class meetings are being held in Katherine Carroll, the Evening division tonight (Wed-

> Junior division classes are also meeting this week to name their glamour girls, and organizations of the school are turning in their representatives.



The Spirit Of Christmas... This is our last opportunity to visit with

you through the columns of the Signal until after the first of the year. In this closing message of 1946 to you students, we must run the gamut of yuletide and the birth of 1947. Let us, then, be the first to wish all of you a very merry Christmas and a happy, happy New Year.

wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger among the cattle.

All of us are looking for something this Christmas season. As individuals, as mem-

athletic events.

of the society, swore in the new members. They were selected on the basis of B-plus grades and ability as student leaders.

New members include:

Betty Bennett, Mildred Louise Brewer, June Joan Crocker, Marjory Anne Dale, Mary Lettie Green, Martha Ann Friggs, Ann Robinson Howell, Mary Beneteau Howard, R. Grace McGahee, Mildred Harris McGraw, Emily Claire Millican, Anne Dolores Pause, Nina Sue Richmond. Juanita Swann.

Jean Leona Vining, William L. Allen, Jesse Arnold Burks, William Calvin Carroll, Robert Lamar Chaffin, Theodore Tutwiler Grant, Wiley Simpson Groover, James Paul Heinold, William Kelley Keel, John Louie McWaters, Malcolm M. Neel, Jr., Alva Lee Pennington, Talmadge Rutledge, Hugh Daniel Smith, Carl Burke Tanksley, William Pleasant Taylor, Joseph Welsh, Dallas E. Williams.

### **Signal Staff Halts Editing to Tremble Over Final Exams**

This is the final issue of the Signal before the Christmas holidays. The staff now joins with other students in trembling over the thought of final examinations. Good luck, kids.

The next issue will be off the press on Wednesday, January 8. In the winter and spring we hope to follow the custom set this fall of publishing the Signal on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

The editor would like to take this opportunity to express gratitude for all the fine compliments the paper has received this fall, and also for the constructive criticism which we hope to use in making the paper better and more interesting in the future.

Many thanks are also due the loyal staff which has come here to work at night, giving up leisure hours for this important school project.

You are perhaps not in the mood at this time to share with us the first emotions of the Christmas spirit. Your mind is concerned with final examinations which are now upon you, and fresh in your memory is the feast of Thanksgiving observed only last week.

But in these next 20 days, it will come upon all of us, this spirit of Christmas. The crowds . . . the list that doesn't include something for your best girl because you can't for the life of you think what it's to be ... the Bing Crosby album that's been put away since last year . . . the warmth from the light of a candle and the color of green holly.

And with all this, pray let there also be the spirit of love and tenderness and sacrifice and wanting to share our many blessings with others. For this is the true spirit of Christmas, not that other.

It's not just the sound of Bing's voice ... Silent Night, Holy Night; all is calm; All is bright ... Sleep in Heavenly peace. ... Somehow, it's that star there, hanging low in the eastern skies, shining brightly in the crisp December night.

Somehow, it's the little urchin with the dirty face you saw on the street today; and you find yourself wondering for the first time if he will grow to be a sturdy man, if Christmas morn will find him at the same street corner with the same dirty face.

Somehow, it's a group of weary travelers crossing the plains in the direction of a star to a town called Bethlehem, seeking a little child whose birth was foretold by the prophets . . . and they found him

bers of a state, as citizens of a nation, as people of a world, everyone is looking for something. High men and low, rich and poor, powerful and powerless, looking, searching.

We have called upon the great minds of our universe, the eminent philosophers, the physicists, the economists, the deep thinkers. We have spent billions of dollars to split the atom and are now spending billions more in an effort to control what we have done. We have founded a United Nations to preserve peace and prosperity among men by means of laws and boundaries and warnings. And yet no man can say that we have found the Peace for which we search.

For centuries before that first Christmas, men had searched for the Symbol of peace and good will on earth. But they did not find Him until they came together, humbled by a new-found spirit that was to guide men of all stations. And they knelt together, rich and poor, great and small, there in the straw of a stable.

There is still a spirit of peace and good will in the world that is the true spirit of Christmas. Most of it is still locked in the hearts of mankind, but its possibilities and promise are among us. The hearts of men will open and all will be right with the world when we, like the wayfarers of old, cross the plains of distrust and jealousy and greed and come to the place where abides the Spirit of that first Christmas.

- Oh, little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie;
- Above thy deep and dreamless sleep, The silent stars go by.
- And in thy dark streets shineth, An everø lasting light;
- The hopes and fears of all the year, Are born in thee tonight.

The Junior College debating team will meet declamers from North Georgia College here at the school Thursday, December 12, at 11 A. M. The subject for debate: "Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in management.'

The visiting teams, one affirmative and one negative, will square off and strike at our debaters, A. J. Jones and Charles Vaughn for the affirmative, and Robert Chaffin and Wayne Cooper, negative. Everyone is invited.

The opposition will make a tour of the building with Dean Goldsmith and will have luncheon in the school cafeteria.

### **Barbara Represents** Atlanta at Birthday Party for Birminghm



The latest tribute to the talented young lady came when she was named to represent the city of Atlanta at the 75th birthday celebration of Birmingham, Ala. Official delegates were in the steel city from 100 cities, neighboring states and the sister city of Birmingham, England. But none

'Gateway' Out; Get Your Copy

were more sought after than our

own fair Barbara.

Last year's "Gateway" (the Junior College yearbook) is now on sale. All persons who want a copy are requested to see the editor in room 108A as soon as possible.

All copies must be sold in order to meet the cost of printing this edition. This is the last of the Gateway as the separate Junior College annual.

Next year the Evening and Junior College yearbooks will be combined under a new name.



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UNIVED CITY CLOULL

### **Our Good Name** Is Worth Protecting

The time has come to speak out firmly about an unfortunate condition that has cropped up in this school.

More and more since the fall quarter began, there has been a noticeable spirit of vandalism and rowdyism here, mostly apparent in the day division.

This seems to be sponsored by a very small group which has no regard for either for just two more quarters-and that's only property and personal rights or the code until June, there's a ten-to-one chance of civil decency.

Our institution in the past has enjoyed the distinction of having the best name of that you'll miss when school is out for the is making arrangements for the any university in this area, but a few more summer. And next fall you'll be right at the hunt. No plans have been anmonths of such stuff as has been going on front of the line waiting to get back in. recently will do much to destroy that good name.

It is too bad that innocent people have to suffer for the acts of such a crowd, but it appears to work out that way.

In our own case, one of the Junior College sororities became the victim at a recent dance held in the refectory. In at least one instance noted, there was open drinking at the dance. An officer of the sorority ap-proached the guilty party in the act of tipping up a bottle and demanded that he stop or leave the dance.

An official of the school who happened by that evening discovered that a number of boys were drinking. Evidence of this was discovered in one classroom. As a result of this episode, two students have been placed on probation and several others are being put under close surveillance of faculty authorities. At least eight boys were ordered out of the building that night.

In all fairness to our students, it should be admitted that a great deal of this kind of dances. There were several strangers in on need an advertising director! the deal that night.

talking about. Others are here for everyone to see and be disgusted with.

was exploded in the boys' room on the main floor. Coke bottles have been found smashed against doors. A gooey pastry was thrown against one of the upper floor doors making an unsightly mess. The janitors are kept busy removing the most obscene material from the walls of the boys' room. One grows jirst know of the assignment and fill out the reto expect such filth at a public place, but serve card (reproduced below), this would give us, this is a university!

The social service people say it is a general Better papers would result, and harrassment on the laxity of morals brought on by the war. In part of students and library attendants would be cut a broad general sense that may be a good explanation, but in our own case it certainly should not be excused or tolerated for this reason.

### Are You a Quitter Or a Sticker-Outer?

The fall quarter is about over and students are in the midst of poring through their books in preparation for final examinations. This may not be the psychological moment to broach the subject of returning to college next quarter, but we'll take a chance on persuading you to give it a thought.

Every fall the University Center is overflowing with enthusiastic new students with evening. high purposes of getting a college education. But by Christmastime, many have lost some of their enthusiasm and decide they'll just skip the next quarter. This usually results in their never returning to school.

There is no use trying to make you believe it is an easy road here toward winning a sheepskin. You know, and especially is this true in the Evening College, that it is a rough trip. The big majority of our stu- matics? Then read this: dents work at full-time jobs during the day and come here for study at night.

If you have just entered school, you may want to say to yourself that five years is hunt and dance should be included a mighty long time to come here night after in the order of things. night. Sure it is, but if you will stick it out you'll discover you don't mind coming to Field, secretary, school at all. It will get to be a part of you

You may have enrolled this quarter because a friend persuaded you to do so; or made for dramatic productions, tramural Key. you may have done it on a spur-of-the-mo- but several plays are being conment ambition to do something useful. All sidered. right now you are here. Why not stay? Just remember that if you drop out after this quarter, you are not doing a thing that marks you from any man or woman on the street. Anyone can do that. It's the easiest thing in the world to just not show up for the job in January. Why not be different the sorority thinks dreams are go through the mill for your college made of includes: Bill Pope, Pat and education?



By MYRTA THOMAS CARPER

Our pet project is bogging down-we won't say thing is being carried on by boys who are that it is due to lack of cooperation on the part of attracted here from the outside by the the students and professors. Perhaps it is because we

Realizing that our Evening College students have little time to do "research" in the Library and yet This is just one example of what we're must write term papers and prepare special reports. and that professors have little time to check on available material for their students, we conceived a bright was composed of Harold Jackson, One morning recently, a tear gas bomb idea to help. At least it will be a bright idea if we Ed Walsh, and Charlie Morgan, Jr. can make it work!

Briefly, we have a small library staff on duty from 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. five days a week. When 25 to 50 students rush in between classes to get "4 or 5 books for a report to take out." most of which are already out, obviously we cannot give efficient service. But if those students would come in when they

say from Monday to Wednesday, or even from 6 to

Where can the blame for this be laid? 7:30 to delve into resources not obvious to students. to a minimum.

# IN THE ORGANIZATIONS

Edited by Betty Ann Kemp.

and informal initiation Sunday, December 1. Fourteen pledges were initiated

Sigma Kappa Chi

The fraternity will have a hayride to Indian Creek Lodge on December 6. A spaghetti supper and dancing will be highlights of the

The fraternity, organized and chartered in September, received pins this week. They are black and gold Maltese crosses. The S. K. Chi's have also made

plans to have a stag party later this month. Time and place are to be announced.

Dramatics Club

Interested in possums and dra-The Junior College Dramatics

Club, at a meeting Nov. 5, elected officers and decided that a possum Johnny

Officers elected were: Vann, president; Charlene Wil-Jimmy vice-president; liams. treasurer; and Thelma Webb.

One of the directors. Bob Wall, nounced for the dance.

No definite plans have been

### Delta Alpha Delta

The DAD's are in dreamland these

days, busy selecting the sorority's Dream Man of 1947 who will be tapped at the Christmas formal, Dec. 12. A partial list of the kind of guys Riggs, Bob Watson, "Shorty" Lo- motif. Officers will head the lead- cific. rentzson, Ralph Chapman, Charles out through the traditional gold 'Buz" Hoffman and Leonard Saun- Kappa Theta crescent. ders. The new Dream Man will suc-

ceed Tommy Thomas. Masonic Club

The Masonic Club, recently organized at the University Center, had its second regular meeting year and the society's two candithe college cafeteria. At this meeting it was decided to frame a con- the next meeting December 5. stitution and by-laws at the next meeting. Plans for bringing two revive the traditional baby caps orphans from the Masonic home to and buttermilk bottles for pledge

tended the Morningside Lodge No. 295 to witness the presentation of a Master's degree. The Committee Attending the meeting were William Suttles, M. C. Lockwood, Charlie Morgan, Jr., Major Charlie Morgan, Sr., Harold Jackson, Earle R. Hughey, J. C. Camp, Dr. George

Glee Club

Club is doing reveals the fact that the singers are hard at work on about three different pieces. These are "In a Persian Market", by Conoby: "Three Blind Mice", by Meanwhile, if professors would fill out the special Riegger, and "The Battle Hymn of they alone will become jurors and the Republic", Fred Waring's arrangement.

Christmas party the Saturday be- Randal Carnes, Eugene Gulley, Da-Sigma Kappa Chi held its formal fore Christmas and a big New vid Nelson, Tracy O'Neal, Hugh Year's Eve party.

Delta Lambda Sigma After going through a hectic cember 7. "hell week", the Delta Lamb pledges were informally initiated will hold a rush party for the felat the Grant Park Woman's Club lows and their lady companions. November 23. This was just preliminary to the formal initiation to be held during Christmas week at the Ansley Hotel.

Christmas plans to date include an annual party to be given at the home of an alumna December 15.

Delta Sigma Pi

Deltasig pledges will have it "hot 'n' heavy" the week-end of December 14. Informal initiation will be Saturday, Dec. 14; and, if they are still holding their own, will be formally taken in the next day.

give a Christmas party at the tive president next semester. Georgian Room of the Biltmore Hotel. Dancing will probably be the feature entertainment.

Deltasig Lodge will play host to the regular chapter December 21 at a Christmas party.

### Intramural Key

Marion Minor, John Eaves, Cecil Pool, Gabe Thomas, McCoy White and Bill Sacks were elected at the last meeting to be taken into In-

### Kappa Theta

Kappa Theta pledges will be formally initiated December 15 at the Piedmont Hotel.

They just will get in on the big Christmas dance December 16 in the Georgian Terrace ballroom where Bill Clark's orchestra will keep 'em dancing.

The ballroom will be decked with holly in the usual Yuletide ing three years in the South Pa-

#### Venetian Society

Venetians and their dates had a "large" evening at Lake Murray, Conley, November 21, where they were entertained by the sponsors since organization November 26 in dates for the beanty section of al shows. "The Rampway" will be elected at

The week of December 1 will week. Pledges are: Jack Belle

## **Students** Appear In Guild Show

Two well-known University Center students. Bob Humphrey and John Kollock, are featured in the cast of the Atlanta Theater Guild's next production, "Night of January 16th." Humphrey is featured as Elmer Sweeney, a rookie policeman, and Kollock as Sigurd Jungquist.

In presenting "Night of January 16th", the Guild turns from farce to murder drama. As part of the trial scene, volunteers from the

Schutte, Lester Watson and Joe Woods. They will be initiated De-

Around December 17 the society

#### Phi Chi Theta

Following the pledging of new members, December 3, Mrs. Howard Johnson was hostess at a social at her Longshore Drive home.

#### Crimson Key

Last night, December 3, June Van Sickle, Ruth Maddox and Frances Duke were "tapped" for membership into the organization. Evelyn Crawford Cochran, inactive president, who has been out of school this semester, will re-December 19, the alumni will turn to resume her duties as ac-

### Wedding Bells Ring For Jr. College Miss

An interesting recent social event for the Junior College was the marriage of Elizabeth Winn and William F. Crowell Saturday, November 23rd, in McDonough, Georgia.

Betsy is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Norman Winn. Frances also a student at Junior College, is her only sister.

The young couple is well-traveled. Because of Col. Winn's position, Betsy's family has moved about and recently returned from the Philippines.

Bill received his discharge from the Navy, May 5, 1946, after serv-

The couple is residing with the bride's parents until their home is completed.

Miss Winn is employed as both feature writer and model for the Southern Outdoor, a paper for hunters. She is also an accom-Two sponsors for the coming plished horsewoman and has taken part in several internation-

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STARTS TOMORROW

FOX

a club meeting were discussed. A Committee from the Club at- Isle, Bob Bishop, Gilbert Bryan,

M. Sparks, James Wilson, and Ed Welsh.

A look into just what the Glee

Most of the students in this school are has come into our midst.

They should by all means read the riot impractical, write us a letter! act to students as well as outsiders who get into the building and forget how to act decently.

They should do it for one thing, simply brary: because they want a decent school with a decent name attached to it. For another and completely selfish reason they should take the matter in hand because every act of this kind is only cutting out from under them some of their liberties and freedom of ac tion.

The school administration can do its par by promptly expelling anyone else caught a such playful antics as tossing tear gas around or smashing doors with pastries. The good leaders among our students-and there are plenty of them-can do their part LIBRARIAN: by seeking out and stamping out such abuses.

To ease the minds of parents who ma read this appeal, let it be said again th most of our students are nothing but best. The editor has talked personally to t leaders of several organizations and th have expressed great concern over this ma ter. In the future, the school is making certain that ample protection is provided at all functions at the school so that the hundreds of students endeavoring to have some innocent fun will not be deprived of it by a few who haven't learned the good graces on how to act.

members of the present Evening College brary for an hour or so they would find bers 100 musicians, has fifteen Student Council to improve their attend- there the required essentials for productive members who are professional muance at meetings. But we hope that when study and reference work. winter quarter classroom representatives are elected, they will show more interest in be found on the shelves, with good lighting school affairs by coming to the meetings.

entirely too great. All of us have a lot to venience. Get into the library habit; it will do these days, but if you know you cannot speed up your home work and leave you handle the job, it is better to decline at the with more free time in the evenings. time you are nominated.

card (reproduced below), or at least give us a copy of the mimeographed assignments, or advise us in

some way that 50 or 100 students will be preparing papers at a specified time on given subjects BEFORE the same square-shooting, decent folk who THE ASSIGNMENT IS GIVEN TO THE STUDENTS, have gravitated to this institution for years we could rush out and beg, borrow, or buy in short and years. And they are the ones who can or inadequate fields of study. We most earnestly stamp out this small, obnoxious thing that ly request professors to visit the librarian to discuss

the resources available for their courses. If that is ship of the Glee Club. It

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Students failing to bring in homework often give the teachers the excuse that "I don't have a place to study."

To offset this and to assist in every way possible, the school has put a great deal of time and effort into its new library.

When coming down the ramp, if erring It is too late in the year 1946 to inspire students would do a hard right into the li-

Practically every reference required will to make the hunting easier and comfort-The absentee record this fall has been able chairs and tables arranged for his con-

-John H. Roberts.

When asked about near future plans Mr. Hoffman said the Junior College section club will present a 8:30 p. m. Christmas Carol program on

16th. Just a word about the men that all those who auditioned made the Glee Club are not too regular in attendance; th not good, as anyone can see. S friends, come on and give us full support, you'll never regr 'cause we do have lots of practicing. Also a word to who have not auditioned for Glee Club. We want more men and if you can sing or like to how about seeing Mr. Hof next Tuesday night and jo the fun.

Alpha Kappa Psi Three important dates loom up for the fraternity's holiday social calendar. The first is a stag party on December 18, followed by a date

# **Yultide Concert To Feature Voice** Of J. C. Student

The Atlanta youth symphony orchestra will give its Christmas concert Dec. 22, featuring vocal solos by Beverly Wolfe, a student at the Junior College.

This concert will be at the municipal auditorium and is the second in a series of six to be given

by this talented organization. The symphony group, which numsic teachers and the remainder are

college and high school students. Miss Wolfe is in the trumpet section when she is not singing for

the group. Several times Miss Wolfe has appeared over the WSB Salute to Youth program as a soloist. She also sings in the Kirkwood Methodist choir.

the defendant, Karen Andre.

The drama will be presented at the Atlanta Women's Club Auditorium on December 10, 11, 12, 13 at

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# A Teacher's Past

# Zeal for Learning Brings **Cocutz Jail and Degrees**

Editor's Note: Among the best attended classes of the University Center are those of a man whose name is John T. Cocutz. New students, leaving his lectures for the first time, find their ears still ringing from the effects of a voice that is heavy with foreign accent and appears to have been trained for the lecture platform. Who is he? they ask. What is his past? In answer to many student requests, here is part of his life story, told to the writer with the quiet simplicity of a man who did not live it to be dramatic.

#### By AL KUETTNER

Roumania in the boiling years before the war was not a happy land, no more than it is today in the boiling years after the war.

946 Supplement University System Center, Atlan-TEATA FEATURES AMAZINGLY NEW ta, Ga, --- The Playcrafters Lance-Fiestc will feature "Campus Quiz" DUAL-DANCE to be broadcast from the school building. An actual radio broadcast over Radio Station WATL, a battle of wits between the Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi Fraternities will be one of the highlights of the mammoth Playcrafters' Dance

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### Teacher's Past

# Zeal for Learning Brings **Cocutz Jail and Degrees**

Editor's Note: Among the best attended classes of the University Center are those of a man whose name is John T. Cocutz. New students, leaving his lectures for the first time, find their ears still ringing from the effects of a voice that is heavy with foreign accent and appears to have been trained for the lecture platform. Who is he? they ask. What is his past? In answer to many student requests, here is part of his life story, told to the writer with the quiet simplicity of a man who did not live it to be dramatic.

### By AL KUETTNER

Roumania in the boiling years before the war was not a happy land, no more than it is today in the boiling years after the war.

Then, as now, freedom of thought and religion was a priceless thing. Men of little faith allowed it to slip through their fingers and bowed their heads and spirits to |

pay to keep alive the spark of the iron will of the government. freedom.

In those days, there went out a decree to all the land from the be only the state church. The Bap- law as was their custom, came to John's father. "Some day he will able to say who the two visiting tists, the Methodists and those observe the Sabbath. In the com- be very smart indeed, perhaps." others who worship according to pany were women holding to litthe dictates of their hearts must the children and men with the fire his head and wonder, too, at this go. The State is supreme.

It is not strange (for this is true in all lands of oppression) that the decree was widely disobeyed by thousands who chose the humiliation and discomfort of prison or even the finality of death as the price they were willing to





One Sunday morning a group of

of independence in their eyes. A unusual boy who craved knowlyoung minister, whose fame was rapidly spreading through the country to the irritation of the au-

and the service began . . He saw the police first. For an instant, as they started down the charest which the Baptists of the aisle, his eyes clouded. Then his Southern United States operated. voice rang with new zeal as he ship. continued his message. Presently, fore him and took him from the

pulpit. Name: John T. Cocutz.

Occupation: Minister.

Offense: He followed a command he considered higher than that of the state.

With an armed guard at each side, John Cocutz walked from his church. As he left, women wept and men turned their faces in anguish.

The young minister was forced to march twenty miles to jail that day (the distance from Atlanta to Discovery of discoveries: they Marietta). It gave him time to think. Was this to be the end of all his dreams? Were all the tor- himself after recovering from the turing years of study in vain? In disappointment. "I must, I must, those six hours of marching, the I must!" years rolled back, back, back to his childhood and his first recollection of what went on about him. immediately began the search for His parents were poor. Father a key to unlock the books of the Cocutz was a farmer, tilling 42 Seminary library. He studied Enghectares (103.78 acres) of land lish. For days and nights, weeks which provided his family with and weeks, he studied, studied, the bare necessities of life and

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"Ah, that is a smart one there." And John's father would shake edge with a great desire.

den, it was worth it. The word had not provide your guests with such come from the seminary at Bu- tough steak.

was almost like a dream. It was a dream.

The next morning, the Roumanfilled with hope and the yearning

to plunge into the volumes of wisdom he knew were behind its order. walls.

And there, standing in the lidashed to the depths of despair. were all written in English. "I must learn English!" he told

That summer he returned home to rest from his school work but

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A correspondent returned from a recent steak fry sponsored by the Junior College Bridle Club. Writing There were many trials and dis- an account for the Signal, he said: couragements in the years that "Bob Hill was host at a stake fry thorities, mounted to the pulpit followed. But then, all of a sud- at his home." Why, Bob, you should

shoulders straightened and his John Cocutz had won a scholar- again on the job at the school. His a different date, and he has such over the counter of the College Grill It is good to see Dean Herod back recovery from a recent illness also

The night before he was to leave allowed Mrs. Herod to return to her the two helmeted officers, shoul- for the university, John said a long classes. She admits she is taking dering bayoneted rifles, stood be-prayer and tried to sleep. But he Physics so as to help grade papers quite frequently these nights is Al fore that first class. was too filled with excitement of at home. Check those papers, stuwhat the morrow would bring. It dents.

> Mrs. Myrta Carper, librarian and Signal columnist, took the night off ian youth went to the seminary, last Tuesday to celebrate with her husband their tenth wedding anniversary. Best wishes are still in

> And the big red rose sported one brary surrounded by all the books day last week by Dr. Sparks was he dreamed were in existence, his a gift from the Kiwanis Club behopes of the day before were cause he has a birthday in December.

> > Dorothy McClure rarely misses her six o'clock class. Monday night she did, but the excuse was a good one. She showed up at school later, wearing an engagement ring from Jack Belle Isle.

> > after case of proven persecution, of beatings and deaths in prison, he laid before the counsels but to no avail. It was their purpose to stamp out freedom of worship.

As the grim war clouds rolled over Europe in late 1938 and the early Spring of 1939, Roumania was one of the first nations to impose an ironclad censorship over its internal activities. A newspa-

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**School Hits** Jackpot In Scarce Items

The school has hit a bonanza of scarce equipment, including desks, chairs, cabinets and typewriters. Arrangements have been completed with the War Assets Corp. to buy virtually all the office equipment at the old OPA headquarters on Grant Place. The furniture was declared surplus shortly after the decontrol program was started.

The school bought the supplies under a new government program that permits educational institutions to make the purchase at 95 per cent discount.

## **Bowling Alleys** Will Open Soon

One of the most welcome additions to the school's recreational facilities is a pair of the most modern bowling alleys. Construction on the alleys will soon be under way. Already stocked up on the sixth floor is enough pine and maple hardwood to floor both alleys.

Thus far, only one person has voiced a pessimistic thought about the alleys. Mr. Strong, consulting engineer for the Construction Division of the University System of Georgia, has expressed great concern about the hours at which the alleys will be open to students. The alleys, which are to be placed against the back wall of the gym, will end directly over his office on the fifth floor.

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FOOTBALL, EVENING COLLEGE STYLE. Charlie Broome, star of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity team, tries right end for a nice gain in the annual two-hand touch game between Delta Sigs and Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. Don Floyd of the A. K. Psis came up from behind to stop Broome. L. C. Duncan, hurt several plays later and carried off the field, is seen blocking out Bill Thompson, A. K. Psis won 6 to 0. Signal Staff photo by Frank Tuggle.

Dick O'Callaghan shoveled

Sideline observances:

# THE SPORTING SCENE

By Tom Norman

The "Linament Bowl" game is ing out of the danger zone, A. K. over for another year, giving the Psis took over on the Delta Sig Delta Sigs twelve months until 45. next Thanksgiving morning to plan their revenge against the 6-0 pass to Hugh Schutte good to the soring the drive to keep the floors defeat they suffered this time at 30 and O'Callaghan repeated one the hands of the A. K. Psis.

It was two evenly-matched teams on the 20. The next play was that fought it out on the soggy Thomas to O'Neal for a touchdown. turf of Dykes Stadium, North Fulton High School, last Thursday morning in the annual two-handed referee the game. touch game.

After a scoreless first half, Gabe Thomas arched a 20-yard pass to Tracy O'Neal, who took

### **Cleanup** Campaign Achieving Success

The new clean-up campaign is gaining momentum and already the school has begun to have that "fresh" appearance. The Junior Division Student Council and other school organizations are sponfree from trash.

to Al Corley, getting a first down Some students still forget and throw cigarettes and paper on the floor, but most of them are re-Tommy Brewer, southeastern conference official, came out to minded by the signs and deposit their trash in the new waste baskets placed conveniently about the building.

### Bill Thomas playing barefooted Baptist Nurses November 19 at the Y.W.C.A. by the score of 10-3

The excellent defensive play of Guards Jewel Abt, Rosemon Pepper, and Virginia Taylor held the Nurses to only three points. Ann Morton was high scorer for the Evening College with six points, followed by Madge Williams and Frances Varner, with two points each

The team was strengthened by the return of Jewel Abt, last year's veteran guard, and newcomer Charlotte Morgan, forward, who showed great possibilities in her first game.

Other players who were on hand for the game included Beth Delocis, Viola Emley, Betty Ann Kemp, Shirley Thomas, Ann Moring Harold Duncan to get up off ton, and Charlotte Morgan.

The girls play each Tuesday night at the Y. W. C .A., and students are urged to come out and Lester Watson playing whole support this fine team. They are game in battered felt hat that in a fast league and will face some real competition from the fancy teams in the City Baskeball League

# **Dear Editor**

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ers with eight points, followed by Hancock with seven. Wishes All Cooper, Hayes, Van Frank, Lee, and Beall also played good ball A Coach Burgess has a squad of real hustlers that will give all opponents a real battle after they Merry get a little more game experience The Elks lineup included Mil-Christmas lard Posey and Ray Crowe, former Evening College court stars. Next game for the school team will be a return practice game with East Point Friday, Dec. 13, at the College Park gym. Coach Burgess, who had 13 players in uniform for the last game, says WHAT ARE YOUR CAPABILITIES?

it will be 12 or 14 this time. The boys' squad will open the regular schedule Dec. 18 against a 'Oglethorpe University.

The Evening College girls' basketball team defeated the Georgia



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