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SPONSORS: Venetian President Paul Otwell presents Lorraine Hopkins and Barbara Darby, Venetian sponsors for the coming year.

# E. D. Orientation Held; **Club Sponsors Named**

By SHIRLEY THOMAS

"The More We Get Together" cally, last Wednesday night at the the new auditorium to learn how our school ticks.

the "know your school campaign". was read to the assembly.



Paul Otwell, President of the Ve- nite plans are being made by the netian Society, gave a hearty wel- Evening Division Inter-Fraternity come to everyone, and urged fur- Council to organize and give the ther that the booklet published by famous "I.F.C. Dance" this Christthe Society be put to good use in mas. Eight organizations will par-He then introduced Mark Marcus, ticipate at a great reduction per or-President of Student Council. Rec. ganization from the usual amount room representatives to Student will be no individual formal dances Council was made by Mark, and the Student Council constitution this quarter. These I. F. C. plans on the building. include a sport dance and a formal.

After his introduction by Mark, The meeting time of the council from the trust funds of Georgia After his introduction by Mark, Dr. George M. Sparks discussed the has been changed to 9:00 rather to purchase the new building for

# Homecoming Banquet Set For November 26 **Bill Marr Named**

H. Reid Hunter and Dr. Bailey M.

Wade of the Psychology Depart-

### dents took the Hinman-Nelson Ap-FroshGreeted dents took the Hinman-Nelson Ap-titude test, which was given by Dr. In New Gym

Dr. George Sparks, Director of the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, told a group of Day Division freshmen last week that funds to build a new \$400,000 library and laboratotry building have been tentatively allocated.

Dr. Sparks, speaking at a freshman orientation program Thursday, Sept. 25, said that plans also are being drawn for a swimming pool, which should be completed in the near future.

One of the largest crowds in the school's history paraded under the scaffolding of the practically completed gym where they were greeted by Dean William M. Goldsmith, who presided over the orientation exercises. John D. Hoffman, Glee Club Director, led the group in several opening round songs.

Miss Pickett Hynes, Acting Dean of Women, followed Dr. Sparks on the program and informed the first year coeds about the Day Division Honor Society, Sigma Pi Alpha, and also about the various sororities in the Junior College.

Dean of Men, Hal Hulsey, gave a short, concise talk on the various departments of the school. He conveniently neglected to mention that he is head of the school's foreign language department, however.

Dr. Newton S. Herod had the students laughing from the beginning of his talk with his Texas drawl and slow humor. His topic was 'New Feeling".



TITLE-Dr. Sparks hands Chancellor Paty a \$95,000 check as final pay-After the exercises, the new stu- ment on note. Photo courtesy Atlanta Constitution.

FULL TITLE ACQUIRED while no date has been set, defi-the plans are being made by the TO SCHOOL BUILDING **Twelve-Year Note** 46 Class Room **Retired In 10 Months** 

Retiring a 12-year note in only 10 months, the Atlanta Division of ognition of the newly elected class- it takes to give a formal. There the University of Georgia obtained a full title to its new building. Director George M. Sparks handed a \$95,000 check to Chancellor Raymond R. Paty, of the University System, representing the final payment

The division borrowed \$292,000

# Representatives Elected Oct. 1

The following is a list of the classroom representatives elected in the 6:00 classes in the Evening Econ. 350-M. E. Stringfellow. Division Wednesday, October 1. Econ. 380-Virginia Taylor.

The date for the school's annual Homecoming Banquet has been set for November 26 in the new gymauditorium, it was announced this week by Marcus Morris, President of the Evening Division. The banquet traditionally has been held on the night before Thanksgiving, and is sponsored by the student council as a student activity.

**Committee Head** 

Bill Marr was selected as chairman of the Homecoming Banquet committee, the position primarily responsible for coordination of the efforts of all other banquet committees. The other committees have not yet been named, but were expected to be formed at the first meeting of the student council, to be held probably either Wednesday, October 15, of Friday, October

This will be the 14th of these annual affairs, considered the top social event of the year in the Evening Division, and will be the first held at the school in the memory of old-timers here. Accurate records were not immediately available, but the opinion was expressed that the banquet had never before been given at the school.

Capacity of the new gym-auditorium for such an affair has been estimated as 750, which would mean that not all students who may desire to attend will be accommodated unless tickets are purchased before the night of the banquet. However, this capacity compares favorably with past attendance. Last year, for example, the banquet was held at the Ansley Hotel with a capacity of only 500.

The main speaker has not yet been announced, but it has been stated authoritatively that he will be a prominent person. Several notables have also been invited to the affair, including some of the outstanding figures in this area.

Following the banquet a dance will be held in the auditorium, with a name orchestra furnishing the music. Neither the orchestra nor the caterer has yet been signed, therefore, no statement was available beyond the fact that negotiations were under way.

member of the Student Council, and Eng. 1-Sarah Ellen Gilbert Eng. 1--Alten Johnson, Eng. 2-Sam Denmark. Eur. Lit. I-Tracy O'Neal French 1-Virginia Cawthon. German 3-Jean Ziegler. Hist. 1-A. P. Ford. Hist. 6-Blaine Mabry. Hum. Bio. I-Margaret Martin. Math. A-Lee Vannerson. Math. 101-Jane Davis. Phil. 409-Virginia Hiatt. Phy. Sci. I-William N. Edge. Psy. 101-Verdery Roberts Psy. 101-Harriet Low. Psy. 101—John Harwell. Psy. 428—Betty Cooper. Pub. Spk. I-Walter Susong. Short. 1-Betty Ann Wood. Short. 2-George R. Smith. Soc. Sci. 2-Wanda Hamby. Soc. 307-Bill Dodds. Span. 1-Aaron Dixon. Span. 1-Carl W. Poss, Jr.

plans, which include the almost gested that the students come to him at any time with their problems, either business or romantic.

My Hero", accompanied by Joe Lloyd. Woods at the piano.

on the agenda, brought Dean of Women, Pickett Hines, Dean Herod, Sunday. and Dean of Men, Hal Hulsey, to the front.

Mickie Bloodworth had the audience eating out of her hands with her dramatic skit of a young lady at a dance, "The Waltz" by Doro- Sunday. thy Parker. Her young partner, it seems, developed the idea that a day. waltz is 2 slips, a slide and a 25yard dash.

Harold Duncan, an alumni of the System, introduced the following as presidents and leaders of the organizations:

Student Council-Mark Morris. (Continued on Page Three)

### RAMPWAYS

Popular professor (off duty) 2nd Nov., stag. helping one student eliminate bottleneck in registration by 29th Nov., date. signing in space provided for fac-ulty adviser's signature. Is im-Spur Ch mediately surrounded by his ex-students with registration blanks in hand.

Students requesting permis- 9th Oct., stag. sion on first night of school to discuss class lodge party. In- 15th Nov., stag. structor eagerly approves.

Certain professor teaching tered.

growth of the school and ruture than 5:15 as it previously stood. completed gymnasium and a swimming pool. The administration is that it enables President Ben Binto face Hurt Park. Dr. Sparks sug- His resignation would have been

Beverly Wolff gave an excellent Acting Secretary for the fall term, amount of the indebtedness. rendition of "Strange Music" and taking over the duties of Alberta

Introduction of the deans, next to organizations as follows:

Delta Sigma Pi-First and third

Alpha Kappa Psi-First and third Sunday

Venetian-First Thursday.

Spur Club-Second and fourth

Delta Lambda Sigma-Third Tues-

Kappa Theta-First Thursday and third Sunday.

Phi Chi Theta-Third Saturday. third Thursday.

Speakers Club-Second and fourth cepting the check. Thursday.

Dates granted for rush functions

are: Delta Sigma Pi-11th Oct., stag;

Alpha Kappa Psi-25th Oct., date; Venetian-13th Nov., date; 26th

Spur Club-17th Oct., date; 13th

Delta Lambda Sigma-16th Oct., date: 5th Oct., stag.

Kappa Theta-18th Oct., date; Phi Chi Theta-11th Oct., date;

Nov., date.

Members of the Spur Club are dreds of "and er-", "uh", and Thomases", especially when Luther four weeks. Boy, what a rider!

\$301,000, and salvaged the remain-

Although the college was given also bidding for a \$400,000 building ford to continue in this capacity. 12 years to pay the debt, with payments not to begin until 1947, in only 10 months it created enough income from rentals and income-Margaret Slocum was appointed bearing projects to pay the total

In the 15 months the college has occupied the new plant, it has ac-The meeting dates were assigned quired \$2,150,000 worth of land, buildings, laboratory equipment, liminary meeting of the group held Com. 19-Gloria Evans. furniture and fixtures without cost on October 8 after school. The inito the State of Georgia.

> ects contributing to the debt pay- Robert Fulton hotel, followed by Com. 371-Ted Byers. ment are: a cafeteria, parking lots, a lecture on a provocative subject snack shops and a barber shop. Incomplete figures show enroll- to all present will be held immement in the college pointing to- diately after the talk. ward 5,000 this fall.

"It is marvelous that school people within the system are so en-thusiastic about acquiring such fine among which divorce and juvenile physical equipment to serve our delinquency will be the chief topics young men and women, as well as Delta Kappa-First Tuesday and in stressing high academic standards," Chancellor Paty said in ac-

# 'Joan of Lorraine' Auditions Being Held

Professor Harold H. Douglas is him their names and addresses if holding auditions for "Joan of Lor- they desire to participate in the raine" which will be the first play Institute again. Membership cards to be produced by the university have been printed and are available players in the new Gymnasium-Au- to members. Communications may ditorium. The dates for the pro- be addressed to Dr. Scharf, Department of Psychology, Atlanta Dividuction are December 4 and 5. "Joan of Lorraine" is the play sion, University of Georgia, 24 Ivy Delta Kappa-1st Nov., date; 15th which recently created a sensation St., S. E., or if dropped in the SIGin New York, with Ingrid Bergman NAL box they will be relayed to is the title role.

Professor Douglas invites all inclass like an eight year old, hun- beginning to be regular "Doubting terested students to contact him as the casting will not be completed Carolyn Hodges and Betty Morris, matic Art to have a part in the play. the right, please.

### Reorganized Here represents his class in other mat- Eng. 1-Fred Brown.

ters associated with student activi-The Institute of Research Psycholties.

in the beginning. Later the topics

will be extended to include human

relationships in business and indus-

year in booklet form as a regular

psychological publication of the In-

stitute for distribution to interested

All former members have been

requested by Dr. Scharf to send

civic and scientific organizations.

try

Dr. Scharf.

ogy, organized and directed by Dr. Art 190-Dawn McKenzie Robert Scharf of our department of Psychology in January of this year, Chem. 21-C. N. Webb Com. 1-John Griggs. decided to resume their regular Com. 1-Wm. C. Thibadeau. monthly meetings on Tuesday, No-Cor. 2-Tony Zachos. vember 4. The Institute will meet Com. 6-Mary H. Cook on the first Tuesday of each month. Com. 6-James Queen. This decision was taken at a pre-Com. 6-Cathryn Carmical. tial meeting of this school year will Com. 354-Mary Burks. Among the income-bearing proj. begin with a dinner at 6:30 at the

Com. 353-Mildred Berry. Com. 370-Bob Morris. Com. 375-Bill Marr. at 7:30. A general discussion open Com. 416-J. W. Gower. Com. 481-Jewel Abt.

Dram. Art I-Robert Powell. The purpose of the Institute is to

### D. D. Elections To Be Held

Vacant student body offices in the Day Division will be filled by an election to be held in the near

Plans are for the findings of the future, it was revealed last by group to be published once each Willis VanFrank, president of the student body, in announcing the plans of the Student Council. Vacant student offices include: Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the student body, the various offices in the freshman and sophomore classes, and Student Council representatives from the ten o'clock and two o'clock classes. Try-outs for cheer leaders, the band, and other organizations are also listed in the program, slated to get under way immediately. VanFrank stressed the import.

ance of adopting the revised constitution immediately. "After these things have been taken care of," There are a couple of cute girls, he stated, "cheer leader and band try-outs will be held. By that time "ah" being thrown in. Good na- Baker has the excuse he's teaching for several days. He states it is not who would like to be shown the we should also be prepared to suptured complaints being regis- at Fritz Orr's three out of every necessary to be enrolled in Dra- ropes of this school. Line forms to port our basketball team one hundred per cent."

### **STUDENTS!**

Fee, fee, fiddle ye oh; What's new, what do you know? Oh, ye fiddle, fie, fee; We're after some news - can't you see?



Is your best girl getting married to your best friend? Don't be sore;! send the Signal the story. Drop it in the box at the head of he Ramp, and you'll feel better about the whole thing.

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### Use the School Lodge

The school DOES have a lodge out on Stone Mountain road; those who do not believe this are invited to plan a class party and see for themselves.

The last issue of the SIGNAL carried a short article of description, together with a small picture of the lodge itself, and information as to how arrangements can be made to hold a class outing there. Yet not enough classes have planned to take advantage of the opportunity.

Once again the Editors of the SIGNAL desire to suggest to certain groups of students that a lodge class party is well worth the time required away from class. It would be extremely difficult for one writer to attempt to state clearly exactly what benefits each one would derive from the gathering, but in general terms the task of explanation is simple.

If your class schedules a party at the lodge for some school night, do not consider it a license to skip the party and also your other classes for the night. You are not being fair, to your fellow students, to the school, or, even more important, you are not being fair to yourself. The benefits to be derived extend far beyond the mere good time you will have at the party itself—it carries over through the entire duration of the course, and even further. See for yourself.

With shame the writer of this editorial confesses that he deliberately did not attend the class parties for his first three-quarters, considering them to be a waste of time and a good excuse for a "free cut". Complete repentance came only after attendance at the fourth opportunity, and complete regret exists for missing the first three. Surely others can profit by other than self-experience.

A lodge party for your class will increase the benefits received from the course for all who attend. But haste is necessary; within a few days all of the choice dates will probably already be reserved. Your classroom representative should make the reservation for the night open which your class prefers. He can contact Mrs. Cantrell in Dr. Sparks' office. You will never regret it.

### **Peggy Allen and George Parker**

In connection with the editorial concerning use of the school lodge (just above), special mention should be made of two alert students in the Evening Division-Peggy Allen and George Parker. Peggy and George have taken the initiative in originating, planning and presenting to their classes at least two class parties at the lodge. Further, they have invited other related classes to attend, classes which may otherwise not have had a party of their own. They followed the idea of holding the party as soon as possible in order to have members of the class become asquainted with each other at the very beginning of the course. In fact, mention was made on the first night of school. Such promptness is deserving. There are others who deserve mention along this same line but, unfortunately, the staff cannot be everywhere and see everything. Names like Mildred Berry, Hugh Bishop, Bill Dobbs and others should be placed alongside of Peggy and George. They all realize the advantages of holding a class party at the Indian Creek Lodge, and did something about it. They have helped other students as well as themselves, and should be commended for their actions.

### Signals From the Library By W. WILSON NOYES, JR.

One of the most important topics of conversation today is on the United States-Soviet Union relationship. What is the United States doing about this relationship? The Soviet Union?

Besides reading the newspapers and current news magazines such as Time, Newsweek, U. S. News, and World Report we must read books so that we can understand Russia's history and people.

The library, at present, subscribes to a periodical called Soviet Russia Today. This periodical gives many interesting facts on home life, people, and cities of Russia. It also gives us facts on Soviet government of occupied Germany and American-Soviet relations. Take a glance at this magazine sometime.

Mission to Moscow by Joseph E. Davies gives a record of diplomatic and personal correspondence of our ambassador for the period 1936-1938. Two histories of Russia that are well recommended are Bernard Pares' A History of Russia and B. H. Sumner's A Short History of Russia. The Russia I Believe In by Samuel N. Harper is a book of memoirs of 40 years of travel in Russia by a Professor of Russian at the University of Chicago. A book by a former Soviet official is I Chose Freedom by Victor Kravchenko. It is a story of the personal and political life of a Soviet official who didn't like the life of a Communist and escaped from Russia. Edgar Snow's People on Our Side is a penetrating analysis of three great countries (Russia, China, and India), their political outlook, their fight against the common enemy and their social and economic problems

These books as well as others just as interesting are found on the library's shelves.

### Studies and Extra-Curricular Activities

At the beginning of a new school year, it seems appropriate to discuss briefly the two dominant phases of college training—studies and extra-curricular activities.

It is difficult to decide which of the two is more important, but the majority of us will probably agree that the former should occupy a greater part of our time, other activities being indulged in after our studies have received the proper amount of attention.

Knowledge, the kind obtained from books, classroom discussion and laboratory experiment, should be the primary result of college training. Social contacts, friendship and various other benefits of extra-curricular activities are, of course, essential and, though subordinated to studies, should not be neglected completely.

Our school offers numerous non-scholastic activities in which virtually every student may participate. The SIGNAL, our school newspaper, offers an opportunity to acquire experience in news reporting and feature writing. The FLAMBO, college literary magazine, offers experience to students who are interested in story writing. The RAMPWAY, the college annual, offers first-hand experience in editing and lay-out. Other student organizations, too numerous to mention, offer innumerable activities in which students may take part.

# Our Guest Says . . .

### By Willis VanFrank

I hope everyone had a good vacation, but now that school has begun again, I want to ask your support in making this the best year we have

ever had.

Many things

have happen-

ed during va-

cation. First

of all, our new

gymniasi u m

is almost com-

pleted; by

Christmas we

will have a

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our athletic

program this

year there

willbeaswim-

ming team, which will



compete with other college teams. Also, plans are in the making for a bowling league which will continue throughout most of the year, with trophies being awarded the winners.

At the close of the school year we hope to have a name band for our "college day" dance. This dance will be similar to the one they have at the University on "G day".

In addition, I want to ask all boys and girls who are interested in becoming cheer leaders to see Miss Myrtle Gross when she announces try-outs.

Those interested in forming a school band may keep in contact with Dean Goldsmith and we will probably be able to get one started soon.

Athletic Directors Burgess and Brenner have informed me that basketball will begin about Oct. 15. We are beginning early this year so that we will have a better chance of winning the tourney and bringing the trophy home to our school.

Most of this article has been written about our athletic program, but we must not forget our scholastic records. Everyone should cooperate with his professors and try to make the honor roll, thus proving to other colleges that we can play and make good grades, too.

This is a brief sketch of our plans for the year, so let's all work together.

President of the Student Body. Willis Van Frank,

was based on writing he has done while attending the Atlanta Division.

Works part-time for the International Harvester Company. Hobbies: writing, sports and woodwork.

Classes this quarter: Human Biology 2 (Prof. Bell) at 1:00; Commerce 354 (Prof. Warren) at 4:00; Spanish 2 (Prof. Maddox) at 5:00.

### GENE KYSER EDITOR, EVENING DIVISION

Veteran, has been attending the System Center since January, 1946. Evening Division student (pre-Junior class) majoring in Social Science. Not an organizations member; belongs only to Speakers Club (Vice-President). Scholastic average of "A".

# Dear Editor . .

The voice of the student body is an important and influential function of this institution. It adds new courses, changes schedules, causes improvements and alters customs. Letters should be placed in the SIGNAL box.

## DEAR EDITOR

After having established an INTERNA-TIONAL CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU, I —on behalf of members on my waiting list —take leave to apply to you. May I request you to put me in touch with readers of your paper interested in friendly correspondence?

Having been secluded from the outside world these long years, and yearning for a real democratic enlightenment and a personal contact from man to man across boarders my members would only too gladly welcome and answer letters from abroad. Most of my members (among them scientists, students, experts, businessmen and other well-educated ladies and gentlemen, and also hobbyists, housewives and even young boys and girls) have a fairly good knowledge of English, but would also be pleased to write in German, if desired. I am sure, my members will try and give their pen-friends every satisfaction.

Individuals and groups of persons may communicate with me direct stating their particulars and interests. All letters will be attended to and all applications linked up. If possible, two or three reply coupons should be enclosed to cover expenses, and also—te save time—an introductory letter to future pen-friends over here will be appreciated.

Pen-friendships are a step towards the creation of that international friendship and good will that is so essential to understanding and peace, don't you think so

### Yours hopefully,

(Miss) Anna-Maria Braun.

ber of the Sigma Kappa Chi fraternity and the dramatic club. Has appeared in several short dramatic plays broadcasted over station WFOM at Marietta.

Was graduated from Winder High School, where he wrote special articles on dramatics for the school newspaper, and was voted the best actor (comedy). Hobbies: Writing, sports, acting, and Georgia politics.

Classes this quarter: Economics 5 (Prof. Dunlap) at 1:00; Human Biology 1 (Prof. Bell) at 2:00; Physical Science 2 (Prof. Charlton) at 3:00.

#### C. J. JONES BUSINESS MANAGER

A veteran of the 4th Infantry division, was graduated from Fulton High School and entered school here two years ago. He is attending the Day Division, is working toward a B.C.S. degree and plans to follow sales promotion and advertising after graduation. Jones is vice president of the Debating Club, in which capacity he has served for almost a year.

Classes this quarter: Commerce 1 (Prof. Perry) at 1:00; Social Science 2 (Dr. Alexander) at 3:00; Philosophy 305 (Dr. Young) at 4:00.

BETTY ANN KEMP

SOCIETY EDITOR

All they need to do is put 36 instead of 24 hours in each day, then Betty Kemp, Society Editor, might have time to breathe. A graduate of West Fulton High School; where she was a member of the Beta Club, national honorary society. Betty is employ Advertising Dept. of Georgia Power Co. hang-over from a high school journalistic career, since entering the Evening Division, September, 1945, Betty has steadily worked with the SIGNAL. She will also follow this type work after receiving her A. B. degree in journalism, which, by the way, will be deliv-ered to her at the University of Georgia, Athens. Plans are to top off her college work with a little campus life. A member of Student Council, Kappa Theta sorority, and the girls' basketball team, she plays the piano, tennis, and skates. (Although studying social science, physical science and journalism interferes.)

### Two Doors Are Better Than One

All the "old-timers" here have undoubtedly noticed with some satisfaction the addition of a second door to all classrooms. Some of the new students may have assumed that there were originally two doors, but such is not the case.

As any old student can testify, the old one-door rooms were bottlenecks to traffic in entering and leaving class. Of course, not very much actual time was wasted, but the mental anguish, fidgeting, and resulting frustration was appalling. In fact, the wait often necessitated a quick trip downstairs for a "coke", consumption of which has been known to cause a student to be late to class.

In all seriousness, the second door has proved to be a useful convenience. It is irritating to be blocked while entering or leaving a classroom, with no recourse other than to stand and wait (and slowly burn), or start running over people. Tempers of the students will be improved by the extra doors, and after all, such little things are what makes an experience good or bad. Students are encouraged to be active in extra-curricular activities, but not until their studies have been given adequate attention.

# REX EDMONDSON

... And Envy the Teacher's Pet

According to a recent news story, "Miss America of 1947" has decided against movie and Broadway contracts in order to teach school.

This is probably the biggest milestone in education since the invention of the girl's gym suit for physical training period.

One can easily imagine that if teacher wears her Atlantic City costume to class every day the Little Red School House won't be the only thing with a blushing shade.

Can't you picture what the students' attention will be on during class time, and the interest that'll be raised when teacher says "Now that you've covered the subject, expect a quiz tomorrow"

All the girls will sneer and all the boys will wanta go over to teacher's house and "cram for the finals".

In a situation like that, there's no end to the extra curricular work one can engage in.

# Your Staff

At the beginning of the new year it seems appropriate to introduce the SIGNAL staff to the readers. Because of space limitations in the first issue, this has been delayed.

### JOHN CLAYTON EDITOR, DAY DIVISION

Served four and one-half years in the Army Ordnance Department, three years of which were spent overseas. Attended the Evening Division during the summer quarter of 1945, has been a Day Division student since the fall quarter of that year and plans to major in accounting. Does not belong to any organization.

Clayton's appointment to the editorship

Has edited several newspapers, including the Modern Knight at Central Night School. Served as writer, sports editor, feature editor and editor of county, high school, college and Army camp newspapers. Studied high school journalism for 5½ years, and worked in Public Relations office in Army Air Forces.

Attended high school in Birmingham, Ala., three years, and was graduated from Central Night High School in Atlanta as Valedictorian and President of Senior Class. Works in Finance ofice, V. A. Regional Office. Hobbies: writing, political science, sports, and arguing. Plans to take graduate work in Psychology.

Classes this quarter: Economics 5A (Prof. Neeson) at 5:15; Sociology 307 (Prof. Kinney) at 6:00; and Psychology 323 (Dr. Scharf) at 7:30.

### SHIRLEY THOMAS ASSISTANTEDITOR, EVENING DIVISION

Has attended the Evening Division since the Fall quarter, 1945, working toward a B.A. degree in journalism, after which she would like to become a columnist for the Atlanta Journal. Is a member of the girls' tennis team and of the girls' basketball team.

Secretary of Kappa Theta sorority, Vice-President of Inter-Fraternity Council, and served on the SIGNAL staff for two years. Studied journalism here at the System and also in high school. Was also Editor of her high school annual.

Attended West Fulton High School, where she was class officer and worked on the school paper. She was Secretary of the Beta Club, and won a scholarship to Mercer. Works at Retail Credit Company. Hobbies are aviation, tennis and basketball.

Classes this quarter: Physical Science 1 (Prof. Huie) at 6:00, and Journalism 1 (Prof. Thorpe) at 7:30.

### JIMMY WOODWARD ASSISTANT EDITOR, DAY DIVISION

Originally of Winder, Georgia, came to Atlanta after serving two years as a radarman in the Navy and is a Day Division student. Has attended school here since June, 1946, and works part-time in the advertising department of the Atlanta Journal. Mem-

### DOT LEMON ASSISTANT SOCIETY EDITOR

Our Assistant Society Editor, Dot Lemon, is 19, blonde, and single. Just for the background, however, she was graduated from Girls High, and for the past two years has been enrolled in the Day Division. A member of Tri Beta sorority and Phi Sigma Alpha honorary society, Dot is working toward a degree in Commercial Science. If'n she doesn't get married in the meantime, she'll take that accounting job. In the 3 spare minutes she has just before breakfast, excluding studying economics, business law, and accounting, Dot likes to ride horseback and collect stamps.

### BOB THOMAS MAKE-UP EDITOR

Bob Thomas, that 23-year-old make-up genius," (this paper is proof positive) is employed in the News Division of the Atlanta Journal. After getting a running start in journalism at Boys High, Bob has worked on the SIGNAL Staff since enrollment in Evening College, September, 1946. He also attended Junior College prior to the date. After he receives his A. B. degree with a major in either history or journalism, Bob plans to go into the news-writing or makeup editing field. A member of the Speakers Club, a former Secretary, and Sigma Kappa Chi fraternity. Bob has a deep interest, too, in gas model airplanes and horseback riding. Mr. Thomas is exposed each Monday, Wednesday and Friday to German 3 and Journalism.

# Chatterbox

What member of the faculty de-| cided he could eat better by teach- around more often. ing than by preaching? \* \* \*

We are wondering why Ted Byers did not want to go with Ann Mattingly through the "Old Mill" at the fair recently. \* \* \*

Ed Puckett was formally initiated into the "Bruises and Cuts Club" Sunday when "Charlie." failed to take a hurdle on the North Fulton bridle path. \* \* \*

Bert Malaier and Betty Butler on September 10th.

\* \* \* with all but a Hollywood contract. tember 25, at the school. \* \* \*

Nothing slow about Vivian Crawford. She already has that ring.

\* \* \* "Lobby telephone number," Boyd Lyons?

\* \* \* Van Frank! Your attitude toward Thursday, October 9, at 6:00 P.M. the Evening Division.

\* \* \* in the book store. However, just New Teachers for the record, she's married.

\* \* \* What's this about a certain birthday party at night that is being whispered from park to park-Utoy Boulder Park, that is.

\* \* \* Who else, except the half-dozen students we know, could compare homework answers in Physical cal Culture. Science only to find that each had a different answer.

\* \* \*

Will the boy in European-Lit. whose last name begins with "Y" please come by the SIGNAL office. You name the time.

\* \* \* There are a lot of people who want to know Al Hendley better.

tory?

\* \* \*

One cute brunette was overheard matic art. in the lobby just begging .Ken Hamilton for a date. Well, Ken? \* \* \*

The Venetians sure put that use. (Personally that is). \* \* \*

Somebody's really slipping. One English. popular coed doesn't even have one date for the week-end of November to instruct in such courses as Per-21st. \* \* \*

Dot Williamson (Mahon) really Journalism instruction. has that "glory married" look, doesn't she?

Where are Pat McClosky and Mary Capossela hiding out this Spanish and English. quarter? (Hanging out).

Lil, what's that name David calls



Jimmy Morrison should come

Names do come in handy, you know, Earle Hughey. You can't always just whistle.

Regarding the last item in this column in the last issue of the SIG-NAL, Shirley Thomas' statement to the press is: "Wouldn't you like to know what I did. Wrote copy for the SIGNAL, naturally." Gullible.

GIRL SPEAKERS Now Ga. Asst. Bert Malaier and Betty Butler spoke the sacred vows in Marietta HOLD MEETING,

The Evening College Demosthen-Betty Ann Bishop came back ian Society held its first meeting from her vacation in California of the Fall quarter Thursday, Sep-

This organization, a speakers' club for girls, was organized during the summer. Anyone interested in improving their speaking, participating in school debates, and How did you come out on that allied matters, may contact Tony Zachos (WA. 5998) or Nelle Fields (WA. 4121, Ext. 774).

# Added To Staff

Dr. George Sparks, director of job, Prof. Manners was selected. them out, and all of this of their the Atlanta Division, announces the following new faculty appointments of the students, having received for the Fall quarter:

Dr. C. E. Boyd, formerly at Em-Claude Eugene Chamblee, Bir-

mingham-Southern College, will teach mathematics and physical science.

Chemistry.

mathematics.

French and Spanish.

Dr. Herman F. Kurtz, formerly Verlyn Moore! Do you always of Mercer University, is the new greet people that way in the Refec- chairman of the Chemistry department.

Harold H. Douglas will teach dra-

Dr. Harold E. Smith, from Georgetown University, will be an

English professor. Dr. James C. Johnson will be an "Need Help" campaign to good addition to the Economics depart-

> ment. Grover G. Maughon will teach

> John Taliaferro has been assigned sonnel Administration.

Charles S. Thorpe will help with

Leo J. Zuber is an addition to the Language department, and will teach Spanish.

Robert Leon Hall will teach

Raymond D. Sharp has been assigned to the Economics department.



Professor George Manners

# Prof. Manners **Commerce** Dean

Professor George Manners has ed: been elected to fill the newly. created post of Resident Assistant ise C. Maniatis, has informed us Dean of Commerce for the Univer-

and the University at Athens. students here engaged in work to- gifts. The second meeting was held wards the B.C.S. (a commerce de-Commerce Dean with offices in want of the recipients who gratethe work done at the Center are Christian brothers thousands of

his degree from the System Center would transmit our appreciation of pany. with accounting as his major sub- thanks to the members of your Fraory University, will teach Classi- ject. He followed the same program ternity who have so generously givpathetic knowledge of the students' many tried hearts." problems.

Prof. Manners received his C.P.A., Chapter, John D. Carlton will instruct in an unusual accomplishment itself, followed by his graduation with the sent 39 boxes containing clothing, Raymond H. Dominick will teach B.C.S. in 1935. He received his Mas- food and other necessities to fourter of Business Administration teen families in Greece. Howard Draper will instruct from the University of Georgia, with major in economics, in 1946, and has attended Emory University for more advanced study.

Since his graduation Prof. Manners has been employed as a public accountant, has taught school, engaged in personnel work, and ly in accounting, economics and labor problems, which should make him well qualified for his new po-

sition. Sigma Pi fraternity and the Delta Mu Delta honor society. His hobpressed wishes for Prof. Manners' success in his new position.

## VETERANS

QUESTION: What supplies am I entitled to under the G.I. Bill? ANSWER: The bill limits sup-

### Greek Embassy **Commends** Frat

The Atlanta Chapter of Phi Chi Theta (National Women's Commerce Fraternity), of which Miss Pickett Hynes, Assistant Dean of Women, and Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, secretary to Dr. Sparks, are members, recently received a letter of commendation from the Greek Embassy in Washington, D. C., expressing appreciation for the boxes this organization has sent to needy families in Greece.

Also the fraternity has received several letters of appreciation from the families to whom the boxes were sent.

The letter from the Embassy stat-

"Your fraternity sister, Mrs. Den-

of the philanthropic work that the sity of Georgia, effective in Sep- Atlanta Chapters of Phi Chi Theta tember of this year. The post was are carrying on to help needy created as part of the new connec- Greek families, and I am writing to tion between the System Center express the appreciation of this Embassy as well as that of the needy In view of the large number of families who are receiving your

gree), and the problem of integrat. packages containing clothing and Since it was believed that an in- unknown friends and who take structor who was familiar with heart from the knowledge that there University. would be a better selection for the miles away who took steps to help

Prof. Manners has the viewpoint accord and unsolicited.

that most of the students here now en themselves to a philanthropic follow, and so should have a sym- work that is bringing comfort to so

Miss Ordry Palmer is in charge This organization has already

At the Evening College, Prof. mighty good pressings of "Ja-"Down to Earth". "Song of Love, Alfred Newman, Los Angeles Phil- story set to beautiful music. children (George, Jr., 4, and Susan, ity are "Pathetique Symphony" and Paulette Goddard are taking a sec. 2). Many of his students have ex- '1812 Overture"-Stowkowski and ond "stand" in "Unconquered" .. heavier side. Rachmaninoff's "Con- pains.

certo No. 2" with Rubenstein. For dancing and just plain er



STUDENTS: A group of students relax in the lobby between classe

# SPOTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

sence during the summer, at which time he was engaged in research "Quest for Beauty" and "A Creed work on the "Social History of Ala- for Darkness". "We are certain that the useful bama-Black Belt-1875-1910" at Montgomery, Ala. He received his ing the two units, an Assistant other supplies have alleviated the Bachelor of Arts and Master de- sion dramatics instructor, is now grees from the University of Ala- studying in New York under La-Atlanta was considered advisable. fully receive these gifts from their bama and has completed residence Forge. She is to sing minor roles for his Doctor's degree at Duke in "Faust" at the Metropolitan \* \* \*

> tor, is a new addition to the faculty. He is Public Relations direc-"I would appreciate it if you tor for the Bell Telephone Com- Soldier".

\* \* for boxing, badminton and gymavailable.

uate of the Evening College, recent- the Spur Club.

# KEMP'S KOLUM

Looking for some records that | hair of Myrna Loy and Cary Grant

... Music 'n' Movies

spent 31/2 years in the Army. His are hard to tire of ... something in "Batchelor and the Bobby Soxteaching experience has been main- of a light classic? Iturbi's record- er" at the ROXY (you may have ing of Chopin's "Polonaise" still seen it at the Fox last week). ranks high, also his rendition of RIALTO opens with Rita (Gilda) "Claire de Lune." There are some Hayworth and Larry (Al) Parks in Manners belonged to the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity and the Delta bies are his friends, school, and his harmonic. Others gaining popular- PARAMOUNT Gary Cooper and the All-American Orch. Well known Mille productions. The CAPITOL'S one of those wonderful S. B Deand still on top are "Because"- feature-not a double feature, eith-Jan Peerce (Met. star) and "War- er-is "Woman on the Beach" with saw Concerto"-Boston Pops. Worth Joan Bennett. Better rush right lending an ear, and a little on the down, the Capitol is closing soon to make room for Davison's growing

Prof. Glenn N. Sisk returned to | ly had another of his books pub the Center this fall after an ab. lished. Titled "Delirium and Drums", the work is his third to be published. The first two were

> \* \* \* Hazel Poss, former Evening Divi-

Opera and others this season. When in Atlanta Miss Poss sang the leads Prof. Thorpe, journalism instruc- in several Atlanta Civic Opera successes such as "Desert Song", "Rose Marie", and the "Chocolate

Prof. Lavroff was "surprised" by Athletic activities slated for the a dinner party given by the Spur new gym are varied. Basketbail Club honoring his birthday. Alpractice is scheduled to begin about though most of the members Oct. 15, and plans are being made couldn't read the Russian decorating the cake, it was a lovely sight. In 1932, while in his junior year, of the project for the Atlanta nastics. In addition to the balcony, A palmist was discovered in the there will be portable side seats midst of festivities and some mighty strange things were revealed. Anyone interested in your Walter Blackstock, Jr., a grad- future . . . consult the president of

> Alpha Kappa Psi-Bill Young. Delta Sigma Pi-Ben Binford. Phi Chi Theta-Ruth Maddox. Delta Kappa-Bob Winfrey (John Tolliver represented Bob at the assembly).

Venetian Society-Paul Otwell.

Delta Lambda Sigma-Alberta Lloyd (who was represented by Linda Roberts).

Kappa Theta-Margaret Slocum. Speakers Club-Bob Lammerman.

Spur Club-Jimmy Edwards. Glee Club-has no president.

Signal Newspaper-Editor, Gene Kyser.

Flambo Magazine-Editor, Bruce Eller.

Rampway Annual-Editor, Peggy Maffett.

Harold closed with the thought that, while the learning we receive as students may fade with the years, the friends we make here will not. Due to the fact that the original plans had to be changed, the Vene-Inter-Fraternity Council - Ben tian sponsors for the coming year were announced at this assembly. Lorraine Hopkins and Barbara Dar-Crimson Key-Louise Whitmire. by may proudly wear the gold and purple, colors of the Society.

you. Uh, aw, heck we can't spell it. \* \* \*

Dot Lemon, those aren't two Hulsey Heads sorority pins you are wearing are they? \* \* \*

Has anyone been down to the missing on the male situation.

Special !! Vacancy for SIGNAL to the students. writer who has had previous experience in wielding a broom. \* \* \*

What are you doing, making double time, Jimmy Troy?

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# Placement Aid

school on Tuesday and Thursday? time and full-time jobs are offered are no definite items that are for- Do," "When You Were Sweet Six-

lanta firms. The most numerous of don't get it. these vacancies include those for raphy and accounting.

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plies available to veterans to those which a non-veteran student custo- joyment, "Near You" is still ratmarily uses. For practical purposes ing with the "hep-catz" recorded this means that you will be allowed by the composer, Francis Craig, for all books and supplies "within rea- Bullet. Others by the crooner of Opportunities to secure both part-Opportunities to secure both part-

You can't imagine what you are students of the Evening and Day bidden to veterans, but such items teen" and Como's version of "I Divisions by the school's Placement as dictionaries, expensive mate- Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" is Bureas which operateu at no cost rials, 6 or 7 mechanical pencils, etc., will not be allowed by the V.A. The Bureau's function is similar and the veteran will be required

to that of an employment agency, to pay the cost. The rule of modwith vacancies listed by many At- eration applies; if you're in doubt,

However, you will be allowed any trained personnel in typing, stenog- and all materials necessary. In the past veterans have been refused "More than one hundred of the such items as Scripto pencils, pensix hundred students who have reg- cil lead, composition books, examistered since January have been sat- ination books, theme paper, etc. isfactorily placed," states Professor This was done through error. The Hulsey, in urging students to reg- veteran will be allowed all such exister with him for the service. He pendable materials as he may need. Any veteran who is refused an item he may think he is entitled to is invited to see the Editors of the SIGNAL. Leave your name in the SIGNAL box (on door outside Room 102A), and state how you may be

reached.

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For the down-to-earth Hill Billy 'corn", Eddy Arnold heads the list with "I Hold You in My Heart" and "It's a Sin" . . . pressed by Victor. Ernest Tubb and his Texas Troubadours run a close second with "You Hit the Nail Right on the Head" for Decca.

If you get your studies done and have time for a show . . . this should help you decide what to see in town: three Roberts-Young, Mitchum and Ryan, start at the FOX tomorrow night in "Crossfire" -a daring picture on a touchy subject. Shirley Temple gets in the

Sponsors

(Continued From Page One) Binford

Delta Mu Delta-Marian Houston. Intra-Mural Key-Don Floyd.

### LETTER TO THE STUDENTS

The Fall quarter is in full swing, and you'll soon be hearing the old, familiar question, "Have you had your picture taken for the RAMPWAY?"

The RAMPWAY photographer will be here both day and evening from October 13 until the end of this quarter. Anyone who wishes to have his picture in the '48 RAMPWAY must have it taken before the end of this quarter. No pictures will be taken in the Winter guarter, and here's the reason:

We have found (the hard way) that the Annual can not possibly be in the hands of the students by June if we continue to take pictures after the first of the new year. All copy and photographs must be at the printer by the first of February if we are to have the finished Annual by June.

We have a new location for our studio-the room between the office and the cafeteria. There is an entrance from the main lobby look for the RAMPWAY sign above the door October 15. This room is considerably larger than the old location, and we will have facilities for taking better pictures.

The size of the RAMPWAY is being increased to 9x12 inchesthe standard size for most College Annuals. This, plus the increased cost of printing, binding and covers, necessitates the rise in the purchase price. The price will be \$4.50. The entire amount may be paid when you have your picture taken, or a \$2.50 down payment will hold an Annual for you until it comes off the press (June), at which time the balance of \$2.00 will be due.

Perhaps this rise in price seems too much, but the costs of publishing an Annual are considerably higher than in previous years. We believe this is a fair price as most College Annuals cost more than this. We want to produce a '48 RAMPWAY which will compare with any College Annual, and to do this we must have sufficient funds.

As usual, you will have a choice of two proofs for your picture, and any extra prints for organizations, activities, etc., will cost 15c each.

Our aim for 1948 is to give you a bigger and better RAMP-WAY-one you'll be proud to own. This is our job, and we will give it our most earnest efforts throughout the school year.

Anyone who wishes to work on the staff this year, please leave name, address and phone number in the Mail Box on the door of the RAMPWAY office, at the bottom of the first rampway.

> Sincerely, The Editor and Staff.

### THE UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

# THE SPORTING SCENE

By SHIRLEY THOMAS

Everybody's waiting for the whistle to say "Go!" The teams are all lined up and raring to go (and glaring coldly at yours truly and the uncompleted gym). So sorry. Further details about the gym can be found on page four (unless the make-up editor has played a trick). By observing the Day Division phsy ed enrollment figures, it may quickly be noticed that the instructors must be good-looking. There are 250 girls against only 175 boys. That should be nice-for the boys. These and Evening Division classes are being held up on the sixth floor with the bowling alleys until the gym is ready for use. The number of Evening Division students taking phsy ed is not yet available.

### Girls' Basketball

A majority of the '47 girls' basketball team is returning this year. Although no official check-up has been made, those known to be veterans this year are: Rosemon Pepper, Madge Williams, Betty Kemp, Ginger Taylor, and Shirley Thomas. With the large number of girls in school, a crackerjack team should emerge

#### Golf Champion

nowledge, we would like to offer lights) to good use as early as Nocongratulations to Bill Ansley, winner of the '47 Day and Evening Broadway hit, "Joan of Lorraine." Division golf tournament. Bill is attending the University in Athens Atlanta, the Auditorium has two this fall.

sports are being held up a little, aid the efficiency of the building. but when that whistle blows, be be a lot going on 'round here.

Please read the article elsewhere in this issue regarding the bowling leagues

Wreck Tech!

# Facts On New Gym-Auditorium

The \$250,000 gymnasium, which the System has lost and regained five different times, is at last a fact.

The fire resistant building, composed of a 13-inch brick wall, and maplewood floors, which were supposedly unprocurable, will seat upon completion around 4,100 persons. A 40-foot rampway leads down to the 75 by 150 feet building. A basement, 30 by 75 feet, is located beneath the stage for storage purposes.

The building, which will be ready for use within two weeks, has a seating capacity for basketball games of 2.000. Of interest also to the sports fans are the two sets of showers which can facilitate as many as four teams at one time, and the electrical score-board. An air-conditioning system with a steam heat supply is being installed. Glass back-boards also are added to the luxury list.

Harold Douglas, dramatics instructor, plans to put the \$12,090 worth of lighting effects on the Although he's not here to ack- stage (including disappearing footvember by producing the current One of the largest dance floors in balconies with a seating capacity As was stated before, the various of 400 on each side. Four exits also Student dances will still, how-

the exception of the formals.

Summer Poll **Shows Students** Writers Contest Announced

The Editors of Mainstream, the new literary guarterly, which will complete its first year with the appearance of its Fall, 1947, number, nual literary awards under the sponsorship of the magazine.

Four awards of \$150.00 each will be offered. Two of these awards will be presented for the best unpublished short story and poem or colleges to theological seminaries. A comparison of teachers shows form at least four teams, a boys'

and poems will be published in homa, Missouri and New York. Mainstream. Judges of the awards In answer to "Which school do more thorough explanations, less

to the Mainstream Awards Commit- which is not surprising. After all, This response is only natural be- program. The meeting is an open tee, 832 Broadway, New York 3, if they did not prefer their regular cause the System Center has such one, and all students are invited. If N. Y, with accompanying return school most of them would not be a wealth of practical teachers from it is impossible for any interested postage.



Like Center During the summer quarter a limited poll was conducted in which Thursday, October 16, at 6:00 in

regular students at other colleges, who were attending the System announced last week a series of an- Center, were asked questions in which the two institutions were con- sidered the best possible for both trasted. The questions dealt with the teachers, grades, courses and students of both their regular school and the System Center.

Participants in the poll varied, those polled have re-enrolled here termined. their schools ranging from music for the fall quarter.

group of poems submitted by stu- Students at Georgia Tech and Geor- that our 'instructors were rated team and a girls' team for both the dents in American colleges and uni- gia predominated, with the Univer- higher. That this was not due to Day Division and the Evening Diviversities. The other two awards will sity of Georgia members being in courtesy on the part of those sion. It may even be possible to bego to the best story and poem sub- the majority. Most of the remain- polled is shown by the fact that gin a regular student league, thus mitted by members of trade unions. der were students of other schools definite reasons were given in a making it worth while to employ a This year's competition will end in the State of Georgia, but some number of instances. More practi- pin-boy for the two bowling alleys March 21, 1948 The winning stories came from as far away as Okla- cal experience, better knowledge on the sixth floor of the school of the viewpoint of the students, building.

will be the Editors of the magazine. you like best?", a slight majority formality and more helpful effort made to permit all who are inter-Manuscripts should be addressed preferred their regular schools, were some of the reasons given, ested to take an active part in the attending there Even so, seven of which to draw for part-time in- person to attend, he may contact

## **Bowling Teams Planned Here**

made to organize a bowling team to represent the Atlanta Division, with plans as yet in the formative stage, Mildred Berry, temporary chairman, announced this week.

A meeting has been called for Room 102A, a time which is con-Day and Evening students. At this time general plans will be discussed and a definite course of action de-

The intention at present is to

At any rate, every effort will be struction. This is one of the chief Mildred by dropping his name in

### ORGANIZATION DOIN'S

#### By Betty Ann Kemp

With the opening of a new quarter all eyes are turned to plans for the rush season-parties, smokers, teas, dances-to get better acquainted with prospective members of each organization.

Alpha Kappa Psi decided September 28 at a meeting combined with initiation of several new members, to begin rush functions with a smoker on October 5.

At a dinner meeting at Mammy's Shanty September 27, Crimson Key made plans for the fall quarter. Rosemon Pepper was elected Treasurer to replace Anna Belle Cox, who has dropped out of school for a rest.

Traditional "teas" were replaced by "coffees" at the home of Dorothy Brooks October 5 to begin Delta Lambda Sigma's rush functions. The social was held after the group attended church services at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church. Big plans are on tap for a date function October 16.

Delta Sigma Pi was honored October 5 with a talk by Dr. Sparks on the new school set-up at their professional meeting at the Robert Fulton Hotel. All male students were invited to take part in their annual cake race October 11 at the Deltasig Lodge. Arrangements were made for transportation from the school. Delicious cakes were awarded the winners

Don Floyd, President of Intramural Key, announced plans for a business meeting October 10 in Room 103 to discuss plans for the new year.

Tomorrow night Kappa Theta honors rushees with dinner at Mammy's Shanty and will wield a mean brush in painting the town afterward. On October 18 rushees and dates will be entertained at a wildwest party at the school lodge.

Phi Chi Theta rushees and members matched skills at a bandminton bout October 11 to begin their rush season.

Wooding's Cafeteria was the scene of the Speakers Club's first fall meeting October 9. This was a reunion for the members since they had no meetings during the summer months. An outing-probably a smoker-has been tentatively planned for October 23.

The Venetian Society is being treated to a party October 15 by last year's sponsors, Kitty Cofer and Lil Nelson. The society deserves an orchid for their part in the current orientation program-their "getacquainted" dance will be the first Friday night event in the new gym -as soon as it is completed.

Three hours of fun in cowboy garb at a coke-party was enjoyed by the Chi Rho Sigma rushees and members at the school October 3 as the first in their series of functions following the "Chi Rho Roundup" theme.

Phi Sigma Alpha plans a dance next weekend with Tri-Beta sorority both organizations are looking forward to an interesting evening.

Tri-Beta opened their rush calendar with an ice-cream party in the Refectory September 29, with blue and black-sorority colors-featured in the decorations. A Blue-Jean ball was held at the school lodge on September 30.

Delta Alpha Delta has mapped out a full schedule of rush plans for this season. October 3 was the day for the tea at the school; October 4 found a Mexican Hat dance on the agenda and rush week wound up October 5 with a tea, attending church and a luncheon.

Sigma Kappa Chi sponsored a script dance Friday, October 10, from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. This dance was intended to increase goodwill and fellowship among the students.

Spur Club rush functions were begun with a ride Sunday afternoon, September 28, at Pine Hill stables. They will entertain the Bit and Bridle Club of the Day Division October 12 with an early morning ride and a breakfast. A houseparty is in the making-Sky Lake some time in November.

#### October 17 (Fri.)-Phi Sigma RESERVATIONS Alpha (8:00 P.M.) October 18 (Sat.)-Delta Alpha

LODGE October 10 (Fri.)-Dr. Scharf (6:00 P.M.) October 15 (Wed.)-Prof. Walters (6:00 P.M.) October 16 (Thurs.)-Delta Lambda Sigma (6:30 P.M.)

October 17 (Fri.)-Prof. Kinney (6:00 P.M.) October 18 (Sat.)-Kappa Theta

Sorority (7:00 P.M) October 22 (Wed.)-Prof. Baugham

(6:00 P.M.) October 24 (Fri.)-Prof. Ham-

mond (6:00 P.M.) October 31 (Fri.)-Prof. Perry

(6:00 P.M.) November 14 (Fri.)-Prof.

Baugham (6:00 P.M.) REFECTORY

October 10 (Fri.)-Sigma Kappa Chi (8:00 P.M.)

October 31 (Fri.)-Rampway (8:00 P.M.) November 7 (Fri.)-Speakers Club (9:00 P.M.)

October 24 (Fri.)-Spur Club

Delta (8:00 P.M)

(9:00 P.M.)

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friendly than those at their regular schools. Excluding the answers opening the school's two alleys are of "about the same", the ratio was urged to attend this meeting. nearly two to one. The question was "At which school are the stu- this may be attributed to southern dents more friendly"?

More psychology, language, theol. that it cannot be completely disreogy, foreign relations, art and home garded. Only a very small number economics courses should be of stated flatly that they would not fered here, in their opinion. More care to attend the Center. degrees was also a point mentioned by several.

question of all, "Would you like to to express an adequate cross-secattend our school regularly?", our tion of opinion. Therefore, these respecial summer students voted over- sults must be treated as interesting, whelmingly "yes". While part of but not necessarily definite.

the SIGNAL box or telephoning The students here are more WA. 2241 before 4:00 P.M.

All who are interested in re-

courtesy, the majority was so large

In all fairness it must be stated that the number of persons con-In answer to the most important | tacted in this poll was not enough

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