

UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

The Beacon Light of Student Affairs

Vol. VI. No. 4

ATLANTA DIVISION, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Wednesday, November 19, 1947

New Site Sought For Fire Signal Station; Building Inspector's Charges Answered

Dr. Sparks Replies To Code Violation Claims

The twenty violations of the City Building Code charged recently against the school and auditorium buildings of the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia in a report by Asst. Building Inspector F. P. Reiner were termed by Dr. George M. Sparks as either outside the jurisdiction of school authorities or beyond reasonable correction. Hundreds of people have telephoned or called saying the building is the "safest in Atlanta."

Data concerning the report was turned over to the newspapers October 31, by City Building Inspector O. M. Harper after his assistant had made a detailed tour of the university building and recently constructed auditorium. When first informed of the report, Dr. Sparks said that the State Board of Regents had appointed a committee of engineers to supervise fire safety construction in buildings throughout the University System, and that danger spots were being eliminated as rapidly as materials and labor became available.

Seven of the violations listed concern business offices in the building. "There's nothing we can do about that," was the statement made by Dr. Sparks concerning the business offices. The businesses had the offices constructed to fit their own needs and are probably out of the university's jurisdiction. He said he would call their attention to the code violations.

One of the violations listed concerned "closing devices" on the doors leading into the stairway enclosure. These closing devices, according to Dr. Sparks, have been ordered for months but, because of scarcities, have not yet been received. Scarcities were also the cause of another of the violations listed, which concerned the combustible partitions throughout the building. Replacement of the partitions with concrete blocks has already begun and as materials become available, the work will be completed. Partitions have been removed from the fifth floor and partly from the fourth floor.

Another section of the report stated that the rampways should be "enclosed". According to Dr. Sparks, this means that the fire department wanted doors of fire-resistant material placed at the head of the rampways on each floor. "This would only impede the flow of traffic," said the director, "and in case of fire would really cause a hazard."

The slope of the rampways was listed as another violation of the Building Code. The slope "exceeds one foot in eight feet". Although this was only a minor violation, according to the director, this is a defect which cannot be corrected without reconstructing the building.

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Poll Shows:

Homecoming, Rampway Discussed By Council

Second Group Meeting Held; Sale of 1,000 Tickets Is Goal

Following the policy of the SIGNAL, the minutes of all Student Council meetings will be published in full if space limitations permit. Below are reports of the last two meetings of this body, held on October 24 and November 7.

The regular Student Council meeting was held October 24 at 7:15 P.M. in the lower library. President Marcus Morris presided. Roll call and reading of minutes of previous meeting were omitted.

Recognition was made of new Class Officers, who are: SENIOR CLASS—President, Ben Binford; Vice President, Jan Kellar; Secretary, Elsa Binford; Treasurer, Gabe Thomas. JUNIOR CLASS—President, Tracy O'Neil; Vice President, Margaret Slocum; Secretary, Evelyn Hyde; Treasurer, Bill Young. PRE-JUNIOR CLASS—President, Phil Maffett; Vice President, Kathryn Miller; Secretary, Carolyn Hayes; Treasurer, Grey Reeves. SOPHOMORE CLASS—President, Sam Denmark; Vice President, Madge Williams; Secretary, Betty Briley; Treasurer, Freddy Hedges. Election of Freshman Class Officers will be held at a later date.

Election of officers of Student Council was held and the following were nominated and elected: Vice

School Annual To Hold Drawing

A drawing, sponsored by the '48 RAMPWAY, Atlanta Division Annual, will be conducted December 5.

Anyone who has his photograph made for the yearbook before December 5 will be eligible. The drawing of numbers will be held that day, and winners will be given their annuals free. The receipts from the RAMPWAY photographer will be stubs used in the drawing.

The end of the contest is some two weeks away, and the Annual Staff urges students to have their pictures made by the photographer immediately. He is at the school every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and again from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. An announcement regarding Tuesdays and Thursdays is to be made later.

E. D. Fraternity Lists Eligible Men

Five pledges to the Intermural Key, Evening Division honorary fraternity, will be selected from 45 students who have been placed on the eligible list by the registrar. Choice will be made known at the end of November.

Of the 45 men listed, 35 are veterans.

Qualifications for membership are expressed in the following statement: "Men of good standing in the Georgia Evening College who have completed as many as 15 courses with an average of not less than B, or in the case of transfer students, who shall have completed as many as 15 courses, six of these in the Georgia Evening College; who are generally recognized as leaders in student activities on the basis of actual achievement; who shall have been approved by a two-thirds majority of the entire membership and by the school administration."

Hynes Sets Rushing Rules

A precedent in the form of regulations bearing on sorority pledging in the Day Division has been set this fall quarter.

The first such set of rules has been set up by Miss Pickett Hynes, dean of women, and all sororities are directly under the authority of the Interfraternity Council Staff, which is composed of two members from each organization.

The regulations are as follows: one complete quarter of work, with an average of not less than C plus, having no incompletes or failures, required; each sorority bound to silence on the subject of rushees to be given bids, and none were allowed to make derogatory remarks concerning other organizations;

The preferential system of bidding was used. Sororities turned in their preference lists, typed in alphabetical order, on October 6. A maximum of thirty pledges before Christmas, and fifteen after was allowed each sorority. Rushing expenses were limited to \$30 per organization.

Any sorority found guilty of breaking a regulation or failing to abide by Day Division Interfraternity Council rules lose three girls from its quota. Rush functions for the Day Division lasted from September 25 through October 4, girls wishing to join turning in their names to the office of the Dean of Women.

Sororities not having the maximum number of pledges allowed may continue rushing until Christmas to obtain full quota.

Kappa Chapter Holds Banquet

Kappa Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi held its annual Founders' Day banquet on November 9 at the Ellen Rice Tea Room at 6:00 p.m.

Mr. Howard Johnson, vice president of Atlantic Steel Company, discussed "Steel in Our National Economy." Bill Lozier served as toastmaster.

This was the fortieth anniversary of the fraternity since its founding in 1907 at New York University.



ABIT NIX

Courtland-Gilmer Tract 'Only Possible Locale'

A six-man committee was named November 5 to select a substitute building site for the City's proposed \$300,000 combination fire headquarters and signal station. The appointments, three from each faction, were made by and from a twelve-man group previously selected to arbitrate the property dispute between the City of Atlanta and the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia.

'No Possibility Of Football Team' - - Sparks

Lack of playing space and the high cost of outfitting players prevents the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia having a football team, Dr. George Sparks, director, stated in an interview October 29.

The proposition had been made in a letter to the editor of the SIGNAL, the writer, Walt Coker, revealing that he knew of several such teams in the vicinity who would like to engage the Division. "The idea comes up every year," said Dr. Sparks. "Last year it was fully discussed by faculty and coaches and was unanimously vetoed."

Dr. Sparks emphasized that, whereas last year there were only three city teams in existence, now there are seven, who are using every available playing field in the city. Almost as important a reason, he added, was that the cost of outfitting a team, which runs about \$100 per man.

Acceptance of such a site would fulfill the only condition which would result in acquisition of the property, situated at the corner of Courtland and Gilmer streets, for the Division's new \$440,000 library and research center.

This action followed a week of discussion between city officials and university leaders, which began when the Board of Firmasters refused to sell the property to the Division, contending that it was essential for the city structure.

Members of the faculty and student leaders immediately circulated among the student body a petition protesting the decision, on the grounds that, while the City could build elsewhere, the Division had no alternate site.

Two days later, City Building Inspector O. Marvin Harper asserted that the Atlanta Division building housed twenty violations of the city building code, and washed his hands of responsibility for fire hazards.

This charge was answered by Dr. George M. Sparks, who gave itemized replies to each violation.

At practically the same time, the previously mentioned twelve-man group was appointed, from which the substitute site committee was named.

The six-man committee is composed of: Representative Muggsy Smith of Fulton County; F. M. Kraft, Chief Engineer of the Southern Bell Telephone Company; Councilman William T. Knight, Chairman of the Council's Board of Firmasters; Wade Perry, Bill Lozier, and Hal Hulsey, instructors at the institution.

Atlanta Division representatives offered the following arguments: the City could build in another location, while the Division could expand only in that direction; that it would not be difficult to locate another site; and backed these up with a \$48,000 offer for the property.

The City's rétor was that: they must meet long standing demands of Fire Underwriters that the signal system be housed in a fireproof building as soon as possible; detailed plans are almost complete; the location is convenient as regards underground ducts; to cause another delay would further jeopardize the future safety of Atlantans.

Mayor Hartsfield, however, finally agreed to release the property to the Division provided a satisfactory substitute site, meeting all requirements, could be found.

Dr. George M. Sparks, Director of

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Social Fraternity Revived In E. D.

Celebrating the reactivation of the Delta Kappa fraternity at the University of Georgia, Atlanta Division, the Alpha Chapter held its annual fall tea dance honoring its new members, at the Atlanta Women's Club on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M., following the Tech-Duke football game. This social fraternity was organized at the Evening College in 1935 and discontinued during the war years.

HOMECOMING BANQUET FINAL PLANS STATED

To Be Held On Nov. 26, Abit Nix To Be Speaker

By SHIRLEY THOMAS

The annual Evening Division Homecoming Banquet plans this year include everything from ivy to majorettes, nothing barred, according to Bill Marr, chairman of the committee.

This affair, held every year at Thanksgiving, is one of the few such student activities which is open to all students and alumni. This year, for the first time, it will actually be a Homecoming—right on the school campus. The time—November 26, from 6:30 to 1:30; the place—new gym.

Abit Nix, professor of law and member of the Athens Bar Association, will be the main speaker at the banquet. Mr. Nix is active in affairs of the University of Georgia at Athens, recently introducing the Attorney General of Georgia. Mr. William Lozier, prominent Atlanta lawyer and professor of the Evening Division, will perform the duties of toastmaster.

The price for a complete turkey dinner prepared by Dumas' College Cafeteria and dancing for four hours is \$1.50 per person, compared with the \$2.50 price last year.

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Demos, Speakers Club Debate Held

At the regular meeting of the Demosthenian Society held on Thursday, November 13, a debate was held on the subject of Federal World Government. The Demos held the affirmative of the question while their guests, the Speakers Club members, represented the negative.

Participating for the Speakers Club were Jack Beckham, debate chairman, and Bob Lammiman, president of the organization, while Tony Zachos, president, and Pat Sangster, secretary, represented the Demos. The affair was non-decision.

Prospective members of both organizations were also invited to the dinner meeting, which was held on the balcony of Wooding's cafeteria at 6:00. A good crowd was in attendance, and the belief was expressed that the membership drives of the two groups were almost completed—successfully.

At the debate on the same subject to be held at Agnes Scott College on Saturday, November 22, the Speakers Club negative team and the Demos affirmative team will represent the Evening Division. Plans were announced by Jack Beckham for the Speakers Club to engage in a non-decision match with the Day Division affirmative team the following week, either Tuesday or Thursday, in further preparation for the tournament.

'ARE WOMEN THE LOST SEX?'

Officers Elected For Psychology Institute

By PEGGY ALLEN

The Institute of Research Psychology, headed by Dr. Robert Scharf, held its first meeting Tuesday, November 4, at the Piedmont Hotel. This was mainly an organizational meeting, preceded by an excellent dinner. Officers were elected and plans for a board of trustees and a constitution were tentatively formed. Approximately 60 members and guests attended the meeting.

The officers elected were: Gene Kysar, President; Peggy Allen, Vice President; Ben Riley, Treasurer; Marie Anderson, Secretary; Emory de Loache and John Martin, publicity; and Mary Massey and Anne Tarpley, social secretaries.

After the dinner, Dr. Scharf spoke on a subject chosen for its scientific value as well as its controversial aspects—"Are Women the Lost Sex?" Needless to say, this furnished material for a very lively discussion. Everyone had an opportunity to let their hair down and defend their own particular

viewpoint. The next meeting will be held on December 2 with further plans to be announced later.

The main purpose of the Institute's constitution will be to inform the public, in writing, of their aims. For this reason the members would like to take this opportunity to explain clearly, to the students, the purpose, principles and requirements of their organization.

This is specifically a scientific organization. The members would like to make it clear that it is not of a social nature. Dr. Scharf and the members have high hopes of

(Continued On Page 3)

Religious Organization Meets; Elects Officers

Theta Sigma Phi, formerly the Student Religious Association, under the direction of Professor Suttles, held its election of officers on Friday, October 31, 1947. David Compton was elected to serve as president. Elected to offices with him were Bill Spencer, vice-president of devotions; Charles Di Natale, vice-president of publicity and social affairs; Sam Scarboro, vice-president of project; Jo Ann Brittingham, secretary; and Harry Halberg, treasurer.

This organization, non-sectarian in scope, was launched for the

benefit of all students enrolled here at the Atlanta Division. The ultimate goal of the group is: the enrichment of the spiritual life of its members; the promotion of tolerance and understanding among the students; the fostering of the religious life on the campus; and, the building of a religious fellowship, united and dedicated to a cause.

Daily meetings, in the form of a devotional, will be held at twelve o'clock in room 305. All students are invited.

THE UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

Atlanta, Georgia

Published twice monthly under sponsorship of Student Council by the Day and Evening Schools of the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia.

DISTRIBUTED FREE TO STUDENTS

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Encouragement and the Freshman

We concur in the belief that college freshmen need some initial encouragement in order to help give them confidence in themselves. In this connection credit should be given to those instructors who attempt to follow this line of reasoning, one outstanding example at the Atlanta Division being Lloyd E. Baugham.

When a high school senior, who has probably been considered somewhat of a "big shot", enters a large university he immediately becomes a "small frog in a big pond." Nobody knows him—nobody considers his opinion as being of much value—nobody has a healthy respect for his abilities and achievements. Right then the seeds may be sown for a discontented student, or one who may not survive those first hardships and disappointments, and consequently, retire with his education unfinished. That means "quit."

It is at this point that an understanding instructor may do much to alleviate the gravity of these adjustment problems. A word of encouragement, a compliment, a genuine interest in the student at this time may transform a backward pupil into a hard-working student leader. Many apparently average students are only having personality adjustment problems, and with a personal interest taken in them by their instructor they may develop practically overnight.

As mentioned earlier, Professor Baugham is an excellent example of this attitude at the Atlanta Division. One instance may be cited which does not describe the man directly, and which passes no comment on his ability as a teacher, as a counsellor, or as an individual. Nevertheless, it serves as evidence of what his students think of him better than could a thousand words in this newspaper.

He sponsored the Senior class at Commercial High School last year. Of the 33 members of this class 28 enrolled in the Atlanta Division this fall, following the general advice of Prof. Baugham. In one of his English classes at present he has 18 of these students. In the absence of any official records we believe this will probably stand as a record.

It is not the purpose of this article to single out Prof. Baugham as a paragon of the virtues, or as being unique in this respect. There are others here who follow the same line—Prof. Suttles and Dr. Hollingsworth to name but two who are generally known. These are merely used as illustrations.

In the rush of these record enrollments, large classes, and production-line education let us not overlook the encouragement of the individual student, especially the freshmen.

SIGNAL to Conduct Student Opinion Poll

The Editors of the SIGNAL believe that a student opinion poll concerned with items of general interest around the school would be of interest to the students, and would also prove to be a valuable display of opinion to be used in the administration of the school. Accordingly, such a poll was attempted during the summer term, and although falling short of its anticipated mark, it indicated the way to be followed in any such future attempt.

This quarter such a poll will be initiated on a larger scale, with representatives of the SIGNAL asking current poll questions to students at regular intervals. A different question will be asked each issue for a sampling of student opinion, and the results will be printed in the SIGNAL. In addition, one question will be asked all year, the results being printed in the last issue of the year. This permanent question, therefore, will be more than a mere sample; it will be an extensive and thorough coverage of the student body.

Directors of the poll for the Day Division and the Evening Division have not yet been definitely determined.

The permanent question asks students which fields they would like to see emphasized more than at present. By the end of the year, provided events go as planned, sufficient replies will have been received to warrant definite changes in the school curriculum, provided any are found to be desirable. It is possible that these results may cause greater emphasis of the type of courses that the students desire.

If you are approached by one of the SIGNAL poll representatives, please cooperate with him in answering the questions. It is to your advantage to do so.

Meet Your Faculty

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

PROF. HARRY H. HUDSON, Holds an A.B. from Mercer University and a Masters degree from the University of Iowa. Was assistant professor of psychology at Mercer, lieutenant in the navy during the war, and works at Southern Bell at present. Member of American Legion and KA fraternity. Favorite subjects are math and psychology; has been teaching psychology at the Division since 1946. Married. Music is his hobby.

DR. ROBERT SCHARF, Born in Germany; most of his schooling was there. Studied psychology, economics, social science, philosophy and law at Kiel, Germany, and at the University of Berlin, receiving his Doctor's degree in 1922. Public Relations director for International Electric Light Globe Cartel until 1936. Publication of a book of his on Psychosomatic relationship won for him a position as professor of psychology. Escaped from the Nazis in Vienna, and managed to salvage his art collection. At present he is a successful underwriter, lecturer, musician and professor. His favorite subject, and the only one he teaches here, is psychology with accent on its use in everyday life. He has taught at the Atlanta Division for five quarters.

DR. BAILEY M. WADE, Received A. B. from Ogdon College, Masters from Indiana University, and Ph.D. from Peabody College. He has been Dean of Piedmont College, taught at University of Georgia and at Wesleyan, and was chief of personnel testing and placement at Warner Robins A.S.C. during the war. Favorite subjects are psychology and education. Former president of Kiwanis club, and member of Masons, Phi Delta Kappa, N.E.A., and G.E.A. Hobby is teaching men's Bible class. Gives 30 minute weekly broadcast over station WBML, Macon. This is his first quarter at the Division.

DR. H. REID HUNTER, Received his A.B. from Duke University, M.A. from Columbia and Ph.D. from Peabody College. Taught at Tech High, was Assistant Supt. of Atlanta Schools, and is now principal of Central Night High School. Education, psychology and social science are his chief subjects, and he prefers psychology. Single, member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa. Hobbies are dendrology, horticulture and golf. Special lecturer at Grady Hospital. Has taught at the Division since 1925.

LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

WARREN C. MADDOX, Spanish instructor. Prof. Maddox obtained his A.B. and Master's degrees from Oglethorpe, and studied Spanish in Cuba, Mexico and Spain. Spanish-speaking friends and Spanish correspondence are his hobbies; he carries on an extensive correspondence. He is married and has two children, 1 boy and 1 girl; both have been given Spanish names. Prof. Maddox is a 32nd degree Mason. Has taught at Boys High School and the Atlanta Division for a period of years.

LEO J. ZUBER, Spanish and French. Obtained his A.B. and Michigan State Life Teacher's Certificate from Wayne University, and his M.A. in geography from Michigan. Since that time he has been a geographer with the TVA and the Tennessee Planning Commission. Has taught geography, Spanish and French; geography is his favorite. Is a member of the Tennessee Academy of Science, American Society of Professional Geographers, and several historical societies. He is also a fellow of the Southern Regional Council. Writing, gardening and book collecting are his hobbies. Married and has one daughter, one month old. Received invitation to the 1948 International Geographical Congress (Union Geographique Internationale), which will be held in Lisbon. This is his first quarter at the Division.

Armistice Day, 1947

Sleep well, ye faithful, home at last
To rest—repose in native ground.
You led us on where fury broke,
Now sleep.

As victors you return, you men
From Normandy, from Iwo's shore,
From Alemain and Tarawa,
Cassino, Leyte, and the Ruhr.

You struck the hands that greedily
Were grasping for the globe herself
For our homes and yours, for loot,
For might, and for the master's boot.

You swam and waded, fought and bled,
You flew and died for liberty.
Now to the land you loved so well
Come home.

Come home and sleep, your very names
In our midst will guide us on;
A lighthouse beam in tossing seas,
Now sleep.

Taps—until me meet again.
Taps—until we greet again
Face to face and hand to hand
You, who took for us their stand,
Taps.

—William H. Sachs.

Signals

From the Library

By W. WILSON NOYES, JR.

By W. WILSON NOYES, JR.

We hope that the students and the faculty members are looking at the library's two bulletin boards. It is the best method of letting you know about some new books that may be found on our shelves. These boards are changed from time to time. If you do not find the book for which you have seen a book jacket, the librarian on duty at the desk will try to help you locate it.

The library has received recently as a gift the following books from Mr. Milton Dargen, 124 Hurt Building. They are BEST'S INSURANCE REPORTS for 1945 and 1946 and the SPECTATOR INSURANCE YEAR-BOOK for 1944, 1945, 1946. These volumes will be of interest to the student of fire and casualty insurance.

E. A. Speiser's UNITED STATES AND THE NEAR EAST is a timely, informative account of the Near East. It discusses the historic, cultural, and economic background and presents an objective statement of present problems as regards the United States.

Cleanth Brooks' WELL WROUGHT URN is a study in the structure of poetry. The author has examined in terms of a common approach a number of celebrated English poems from the Elizabethan period to the present. Some of the poems are L'Allergo and Il Penseroso by Milton, Rape of the Lock by Pope, Ode on a Grecian Urn by Keats and Tears, Idle Tears by Tennyson.

A recent novel added to our collection is THE WIND THAT SHAKES THE BARLEY by James Barke. This novel is the first in a proposed series of novels about the poet's life. Period covered is from a few years before the poet's birth until the death of his father when Robert Burns was about 25 years old.

STYLE BOOK IN ENGLISH by Raymond Pence is an excellent and useful book for a secretary or the person desiring to know what is the correct method of English composition. It gives rules for the use of punctuation marks, the capitals, italics, abbreviations and compounds. Four chapters cover the topics of bibliography, letter-writing, manuscripts, and preparing the "copy" and correcting proof.

A book that has been on the best seller list for a long time is Joshua Liebman's PEACE OF MIND. This book attempts to distill the helpful insights about human nature that psychology has discovered and the encouraging news that man has infinite capacities to change and improve himself.

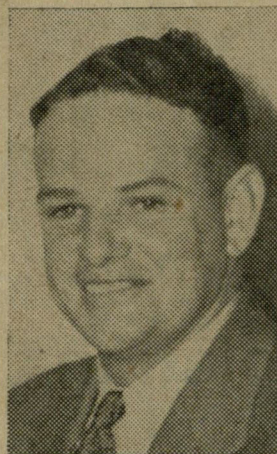
Take a look at the best seller list for fiction and non-fiction books. A list is found in the book review section of the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune. You may find a book that you would like to read.

R. LEON HALL, French instructor. Holds a B.Ph. and M.A. from Emory University. Taught at the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech and managed business colleges in North Georgia. Was awarded scholarship for graduate study at Emory. Is charter member of Phi Sigma Iota language fraternity. Veteran, served with Army Air Forces. Member of Athens Civitan Club, NEA and GEA. Main subjects are English, shorthand, accounting and French. Single, hobbies of bowling, reading, listening to good music, art and "bull sessions". Likes to work with young

Our Guest Says

By C. L. JONES

Today we stand on the threshold of the open door to opportunity; never before has the door been so widely opened to those of



us who are interested in the growth and expansion of this institution. Dr. Sparks and his many workmen have rammed, pried and beaten upon this almost immovable object, and today, some twenty five years later, through their years of endless toil, we are able to stand before the open door. Shall we go through?

Last month the name of our school was changed, the greatest single accomplishment in the history of the school. Yet there are those who still prefer to be recognized as a day or evening student. If this school is to survive and grow, we must unite, and I don't mean in a half-hearted way. It is practically impossible to have what so many call "school spirit" under the existing conditions. The two bodies must be joined under one constitution and one student government.

If we will accept the title of our school as it is and put all we have behind it, instead of feuding among ourselves for individual glory, our school problem of "school spirit" will solve itself. But as long as we pull in different directions and work independently, we only tend to weaken ourselves.

What a shame it was to let last year's tennis team, consisting of Don Floyd and company, pass into the school's history without holding a single championship. The strongest team in Dixie—and for naught. What are we going to do about it?

Since there exists a natural rivalry here, we can have an intramural sports program unsurpassed by any school in the country. U. C. L. A. and Columbia started the same way, and if we work and pull together, we may in time be recognized as the Columbia of the South. And so much depends upon us today.

The new gymnasium-auditorium opens soon. It will be exactly what we want it to be, and the spirit present will be our spirit. The building will be just another educational building unless we are determined to make it more. Our determination must be united, for the good of all concerned and not for selfish groups looking for laurels for the Day or Evening Divisions. We must forget that those two divisions ever existed separately, and speak in terms of the University of Georgia, Atlanta Division, classes from nine a. m. to nine p. m.

people because he says it helps to keep him young (he's only 38 himself.)

FRANCES T. HAMMOND, Spanish instructor. Mrs. Hammond received her A.B. from the University of Georgia and has done graduate study in English there. Married. Prior to coming to the college here she taught Spanish, English, physics and math at the University of Georgia, at Colegio Americano de Quite (Ecuador), and at the School of Nursing, Universidad Central, Quito, Ecuador. She teaches Spanish here.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN YOURSELF?

Are you interested in your school and the friendships and achievements you've made here? If you are, then give your support to the school Annual that's designed for you and needs your support to be a success.

HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH MADE NOW FOR THE '48 RAMPWAY

Help us to make this the best College Annual ever—one you'll be proud to own now and in years to come. Whether you are an old or new student, Day or Evening Division, you owe it to yourself to have that Annual photograph made now.

Our photographer is here every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 till 2, and from 5:30 till 9:00. The Photo Room is just off the Main Lobby. No photographs will be made after this quarter—so don't wait till the last minute.

HAVE YOUR ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPH MADE NOW!

AN EXPLANATION Of The Increased Cost Of The RAMPWAY

The price of the 1948 RAMPWAY, your College Annual, is \$4.50, payable \$2.50 down and the balance in June. Some students may feel this is too much to ask for the Annual. Last year's RAMPWAY was an 8x11 inch book for which we charged \$3.00 each. The Annual actually cost the school approximately \$5.00 per copy. As you can see, the school has consistently lost money on the publication in order to give you the kind of Annual you want at an extremely low cost to you. The estimated cost for the 9x12 inch 1948 RAMPWAY exceeds \$5,000.00. The cost of each Annual will be approximately \$6.00. The school will again pay the difference. Printing costs are higher than they were even last year—prewar prices have been doubled. Even with careful, economical planning we must have a large amount of money to publish the Annual at present-day prices.

Your \$4.50 will be an investment you'll never regret. It will pay you dividends in years to come when college days are over.

Chatterbox

-Small Talk Over the Tea Tables and Ash Trays

Did you see that truck load of dates Jimmy Edwards had at the Harvest Dance?

Ann Buckner surely is a cute girl, fellows. Some of you ought to meet her. However, you'll have to find out for yourself whether or not she's married.

Mickie Collins adds beauty to the basketball team this year. Now the grand-stands will surely yell!

Has Frank Spears enrolled in school? See him around an awful lot.

Why does Jimmy Troy go around yelling, Help! Help!

Does Dick Boggs have a "Hands Off" sign on his back?

Linda Bailey and Jimmy Molleson are making a steady couple now.

You'd think these psychology professors would die young, using such words as they do in giving their students' subjects to make speeches on.

Those Phi Sigma Alpha boys had better stop making that stuff. And where they make it!

Nobody told us Bill Bargren was married!

Bill Harrington was carried out of the Legion. Is this how Sigma Kappa Chi picks its members?

That certain Econ. Professor promises he will never, never say another naughty word.

Tiny Jones seems to be making time. How about it?

How many can you pack in your car, Betty Ann? 11? I forget.

Lowry McBath seems to be making time with a popular gal.

Hear Jack and Wiley have been absent. Welcome back.

Why doesn't Joe Hale pay another nickel for his shirts and get a red one?

Kitty and Larry didn't surprise us a bit. 'Course our mouths are still open, but—Nice couple, good luck.

Prof. Emory criticizing methods of teaching at Ga. Tech—refreshing, isn't it?

Jan Keller is buying up cigars. It ain't long now.

Prof. Wolfe seems to be trying to get on the inside of some of his class. Don't you think Bus. Law is more interesting, Prof.?

Margie Rakestraw sure got to know everybody down here fast. How do you do it?

Ken and Chris, you aren't trying to keep something we should know from us, are you? When's the date?

Alberta Loyd is going to have to be carried down that aisle. Now she's gone and burned herself. (Proves she's not used to a stove.)

Heard there was a sorta' private house-party about two weeks ago. One Sunday. Have fun?

VIOLATIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

The fourteenth violation listed stated that the installment of several large electric fans in the rampways made them unsafe for travel. These fans have been placed on the cement "islands" in the center of the rampways out of the flow of traffic.

Three "code" violations occurred in the university's new gymnasium-auditorium. According to the report, the building is "equivalent to a two-story building" and "exceeds the area limitation for buildings of this class of construction". Dr. Sparks emphasized that the building was not constructed as a "two-story" building but was built for use as a gymnasium and auditorium.

The report states that the "horizontal exitway connecting the fire resistive building with the auditorium is being erected with combustible materials". The exitway is constructed of concrete reinforced with steel.

Many of the fire regulations enforced were far outdone by the university. Although regulations state that one fire extinguisher is to be installed for every 2,500 feet, the extinguishers in the building averaged four to each floor, far over the amount needed. Also, two special chemical extinguishers were added on the fourth and fifth floors. The big extinguishers are of the type used by the armed forces in fighting plane crash fires.

"We have spent \$50,000 just to fire-proof the auditorium," Dr. Sparks stated. Chemicals and applicators have recently been received with which stage curtains and the combustible partitions may be made fire-proof if necessary.

Dr. Sparks stated that everything possible will be done to safeguard the students. He said he would like to point out that the building is the only public building in Atlanta of concrete, having a modern sprinkler system and that the engineers of the Southern Underwriters inspect it regularly.

PSYCHOLOGY

(Continued From Page 1)

extending this organization, in the future, to meet the extreme family relationship needs in our city. For this reason membership must be limited to students with a background in psychology. Any student who has this background and is truly interested in the improvement of family relations is cordially invited to join. The need is great and the resources are small.

For a long time, Dr. Scharf has wanted an organization of this nature. Psychology students find it difficult to discuss their views with acquaintances because so many of them either aren't interested or disagree radically with their psychological theories. At these meetings they have an opportunity to discuss their views with people who have similar interests and training. The large number of students attending the last meeting shows how much this opportunity is welcomed.

The two main problems that the Institute will deal with at present are juvenile delinquency and the high divorce rate. These are problems about which all of us have felt distressed and even alarmed, and the Institute hopes to help do something about them. In dealing with these matters they adhere to the psychological theory that a person's character is formed early in life, largely in the home. In view of this their logical answer is re-education of parents. This is in line with Dr. Scharf's discussion wherein he stressed the importance of children's education by the mother.

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GYM DANCE: Typical scene at the Venetians' Harvest Dance held in the new gym, attended by 400 guests. Photo by Gunter & Humphreys.

Harvest Dance Draws Crowd

Despite the inclement weather Friday, November 7, several hundred old and new students crowded the new gym for the Venetian's Harvest Dance. The guests were welcomed by Paul Otwell, president of the Venetian Society.

After things got underway, introductions made, the stags came down from the balcony to give the girls a big rush. Several student nurses were on hand—the first visit to the school.

Mr. Christopher and his records furnished a variety of danceable tunes in an attempt to suit the varied taste of the dancers.

The dance was originally planned for a month ago as a dedication of the new building, and was to have been sponsored by the school, but construction of the building delayed this.

Poll Shows: Students Unfamiliar With Their Officials

By GENE KYSER

The replies to the first question asked in the SIGNAL Student Opinion Poll, in which slightly under 5% of the Evening Division participated, revealed the extent to which the students are familiar with the school authorities. This same question will be asked next Spring, in order to compare the results.

The question was: "Can you name the individual who holds each of the following positions here at the school?" The seven positions, together with the correct answers, were: (1) Director (Dr. Sparks); (2) Dean (Dr. Herod); (3) Dean of the Day Division (Dr. Goldsmith); (4) Resident Dean of Commerce, University of Georgia (Prof. Manners); (5) Dean of Men (Prof. Hulsey); (6) Dean of Women (Prof. Hynes); and (7) Registrar (Prof. Emory).

Two additional questions were asked: "How many teachers other than your own do you know?" and "Do you plan to graduate from this school?"

There were 145 responses elicited by the eleven canvassers for this issue, which figure represented approximately 5% of the 3,100 enrolled in the Evening Division. In view of the selection of canvassers

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Are you interested in operatic recordings? Victor has recorded the complete opera, Hansel and Gretel, with the Metropolitan Opera—and in English at that! Rise Stevens sings the part of Hansel—Thelma Votipke, the witch. These recordings are the first of this kind and were recorded direct from the Metropolitan stage.

A recent recording by several different ones, "The Little Old Mill," is cute but I don't get the point . . . the mill just keeps goin' 'round and 'round. Charlie Spivak pressed a nice instrumental not so long ago—"Can't Get Started With You" (nice for dancing with that certain someone—if there is a certain one!)

Both Fred Waring and Boston Pops have recorded "Hora Staccato" nicely, but B. Goodman's is nice and rhythmic.

In a different vein—Iturbi's working of "Ritual Fire Dance" is good for listening. Also, "Malaguena" . . . Levant, Grieg's Piano Concerto . . .

Rubenstein and Gieseking.

Hill-billy jive and stuff is still around, but you know which you like best, anyway . . . can't be much help because I missed the Hill-billy Hit Revue last week.

Get out your specks and take in a movie, why don'tcha? Lana Turner, Donna Reed and Richard Hart began a second week at LOEWS in "Green Dolphin Street". Joan Blondell teaches Tyrone Power the tricks of mental telepathy in a circus story, "Nightmare Alley", at the ROXY (may have seen it at the Fox last week). Hey, wait a minute . . . you can't go to the CAPITOL . . . it's closed now, chum! The exile of Charles II to Holland is portrayed by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Marie Montez in "Exile" at the FOX. Claude Rains, (another DDT, like in the funnies) and Joan Caulfield are on PARAMOUNT's marquee in a psychological murder-mystery, "The Unsuspected". RIALTO begins with "Secret Life of Walter Mitty"—a technicolor comedy with Danny Kaye.

The Devil's Own

By JIMMY TROY

"Do you have anything planned for Friday night?"

"No, I haven't," is the rhythmical answer which has been perfected through long hours of practice before a mirror.

This is the beginning of a commonplace conversation between a boy and a girl over a cup of coffee. The boy has already spent ten cents, we shall say conservatively, for two cups of coffee, just to ask a girl if he may take her out and spend the remainder of the 65 dollars in his possession.

I am not against dating. I think it is fun, entertaining, and that it is a pity that the girls must go home. I do wonder, however, if the girl really appreciates my taking her to see the latest cinema; or if she laughs, and compliments herself on a job well done as she lists another victory on her calendar of "conquered males."

All men are aware of the procedure that women use to induce them to succumb to their wills; yet few are constantly on their guard. The methods are basically the same, and produce the same results; they are, however, outwardly entirely different.

The procedure employed depends entirely upon the pursuer and the pursued. For example, if the man is an ardent admirer of football, the female suddenly becomes an authority on all sports of competitive skills. I once knew a girl who, by some means, promoted herself a blind date with a quarterback on the Georgia Tech football team. Upon affirmation of the date, the girl obtained three books on "Who's Who in Football," and literally memorized them word for word. She was so thoroughly briefed on the game and its participants that she could tell you who cared for the strained tendon in the left little finger of Notre Dame's water boy of 1938.

I do not maintain that all females are unscrupulous persons who use tactics unheard of by even the

NOTHING 'EXTRA'

Mom Studies While Baby Stays Home

By PEGGY ALLEN

Once in a great while there comes to this writer's attention an incident that stands head and shoulders above others for bravery and determination. Such is the story of Florence Hartshorn, an Evening Division student.

Florence has been attending the University for some time, and plans to graduate in June. She is a shining example of the ambition that characterizes many of our Evening Division students. Many employers have said that, had they a choice of college students, they would prefer the guts and determination of our students.

All of our students have to give up some of their social life in order to attend school three nights a week. Florence not only misses that, but she also forfeits the right to spend her evenings with her husband and three children. This in itself speaks highly for her courage but everyone who knows Florence knows that she isn't a person to rest on her laurels. To quote Florence, "I didn't think that I was doing anything extra."

Florence has just recently had her third child. In fact, at the time of this writing, little Rachel, her brand new 7 pound 9 ounce girl, is just 19 days old. Before Rachel was born many of the students marveled at how she could stand up to four hours of school at night. No matter how tired she might have been or how bad she felt, Florence always had a cheerful smile and a friendly hello for everyone.

When she did leave school Florence wrote her Profs. a note, telling them that she was keeping up with her lessons and would be back in ten days—and back she was. As Florence herself puts it, "I felt that since I was graduating in June, I just had to get back." Her instructor, Prof. George Manners, states that this is the most extreme case of this type in his memory of the school.

Florence was back with us on Wednesday, October 29th. We all want to extend, to a very brave girl, a hearty welcome back and congratulations on her new baby girl. Our hats are off to you, Florence.

"How To Be Popular Society," or the "You and the Devil Club," although there are a select few who will use any conceivable method to compel a male to commit himself.

Despite the fact that some women are detrimental to society, they are all here to stay. But girls! please remember that boy friends do not grow on trees, even though you do make monkeys of them.

In the battle of the sexes, the male is at a decided disadvantage. His weapons are not as outstanding as those of the female, therefore he must resort to strategy and sound judgment.

A good point for the male to remember is: never let a female ask you one of those womanly questions to which there are only two answers, both wrong. Before you have gathered your senses, she has you in such a state of mind that you can no longer think reasonably; therefore you commit yourself to promises which cannot be forgotten. This leaves one suspended in space with nothing to fall back on but sharp points of matrimony; and in this case, the cure is worse than the disease.

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THE SPORTING SCENE

By SHIRLEY THOMAS

Basketball is the headline news this week, with four teams vying for top honors at the Division. At the rate things are going, it looks as if a new floor will have to be put down in the gym before next season. Each player takes not one, but three, laps around the floor before practice, to say nothing about the kicking around on the court later.

First games have been slated for: the boys' Day Division team versus North Georgia College, December 10; the girls' Evening Division team against an unknown opponent Nov. 18. The girls' games will be played on our own court.

Obviously, these teams are working hard to give their school a good standing. The least the student body can do is to support them. They give their time and effort to practice and games, and all the rest of the students have to do it watch, which isn't so hard comparatively. For the past two years these teams have played their hearts out, and the only people who even knew the Division had basketball teams were their opponents. If you think this is a pep talk—it is. So, come on out in your backyard to the gym, and YELL. It helps a great deal to know someone is fighting for you in the grandstands, too.

"All Girls Can Be Faked"

With this broad statement, Coach Brenner is beaming with his prospects for an Evening Division girls' basketball team this year. Although he refuses to make a statement as to specific potentialities, he does say they're all good, and are concentrating now on getting in shape.

After three practices the girls are learning to stick their hands in the glue-pot before a scrimmage. Wind is beginning to come a little easier, and feet are being taught to move faster. Coach Brenner pulls no bones at practice, and a good team is bound to emerge.

Those who have reported to the gym so far are: Mickey Collins, Mary Jo Donahoo, Madge Williams, Mary Jobe, Rosemon Pepper, Betty Ann Kemp, Betty McDonald, Laura Clark, Dorothy Davis, Ginger Taylor, Kate Cheek, Jewel Apt, and Shirley Thomas (that's me).

The team will enter the City League, and the first game is scheduled for November 18. The opponent is unknown at this time.

WRECK TECH!!

Burgess Loses Two Stars; First Tilt Date Set Dec. 10

By GENE ASHER

Stoney Burgess, basketball coach, was all smiles at the start of the quarter. Now he's sad and grim. The Atlanta Division chief mentor suffered the hardest blow possible when he learned recently that Bob (Lefty) Mitchell, outstanding prep basketball player, on whom he was desperately relying this year, is not eligible to play with the '47 quintet.

The former Tech High court captain and chief offensive threat has signed a professional baseball contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers. This was only part of the bad news. Mack Couch is also out. One of the best defensive guards ever to play for Tech High, Couch could have been a great help to the Burgessmen. However, he also chose a pro athletic career and signed with the Boston Braves.

The scoring burden now rests solely on the shoulders of Ben Edelstein, one of the deadliest shots in the state. Burgess believes that the five-foot, five-inch guard can handle the job and expects Ben to lead the team to a successful season. He made NGIC cage history while playing at Commercial High, where he was selected on the All-Season team, and All-Tourney, and was easily the league's leading scorer. Burgess believes that Ben, the only first stringer returning from last year, will be unstoppable.

Two other leading candidates are "Lefty" Hancock and Jim Richardson. The latter is the fastest player on the team while Hancock, it is hoped, will be the main cog of the team's crack defense.

Practice has already started and

the first tilt will be with North Georgia College on December 10. Stoney ventured only one prediction, asserting, "Our team may not be the best, but with all new uniforms, they will be the best-dressed."

HOMECOMING

(Continued From Page 1)

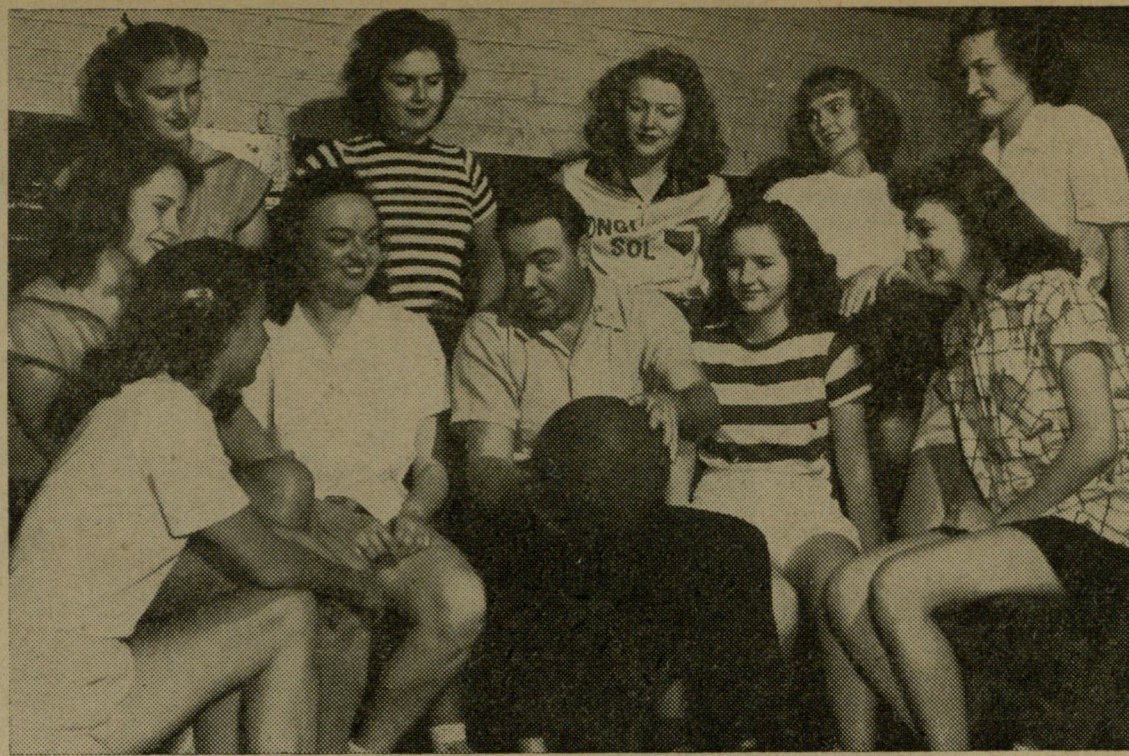
their plans. The plates will also be decorated for the food.

Awards: Ted Byers, chairman. At the banquet the winner of the \$100 Retail Credit Company scholarship award will be announced. This is judged solely on scholastic standing during the past year. Only freshmen are eligible. Holzman's Jewelry store will give a merchandise prize to the holder of the lucky stub.

Program: Peggy Maffett, chairman. Smut Sheet: Editors confidential. The Smut Sheet, published and released each year for this event, has been described as a magazine of jokes, gossip and anything else unfit for other publications. The writers of this sheet are withheld, before and after the banquet, for obvious health reasons.

Pat Merrill and her five drum majorettes from the University of Georgia, Athens, will display their batons and so forth as entertainment during the dinner.

Tickets were placed on sale Wednesday, November 12. Being sold by Student Council representatives, as stated before, the tickets, good for banquet and dance, will be \$1.50 per person.



LIKE THIS, GIRLS: Coach Brenner shows the Evening Division girls the finer points of basketball just before they take the floor for a practice session. Back row, left to right: Madge Williams, Rosemon Pepper, Mickie Collins, Laura Clark, Kate Cheek. Front row: Betty Ann Kemp, Dot Davis, Coach Brenner, Betty McDonald, Mary Jo Wonahoo. Front, facing coach: Ginger Taylor. Photo by Frank Tuggle.

ORGANIZATION DOIN'S

By BETTY ANN KEMP and DOT LEMON

Graham Jackson's music filled the Alpha Kappa Psi lodge Tuesday night, Nov. 4, when rushees were honored at a stag beer-party. A professional meeting was held at their lodge, Nov. 16, featuring a guest speaker. That same afternoon, they put in some practice for the forthcoming football game with Delta Sigma Pi. New pledges are: Bob Kuettner, Russell Williamson and Jimmy Young.

Delta Kappa's tea dance Saturday, Nov. 1, was a huge success despite the inclement weather. Officers of this recently activated Evening Division social fraternity are: Russell Williamson, governor; Herschel Hawkins, lieutenant governor; Verlyn Martin, secretary; Grady Childs, treasurer; Neal Crawford, master of rituals; and Tommy Boylen, director of publicity. The charter of the organization—recently incorporated by the Fulton County Superior Court—was presented at their last meeting, Oct. 7, at the Cox Carlton Hotel. William Stenger invited the fraternity to his home, Windy Valley Farm in Marietta, for a spaghetti supper Nov. 15. Dancing and other entertainment were on the agenda.

On Nov. 4, members of Sigma Kappa Chi planned their Spring Formal at a dinner meeting at the American Legion Post No. 1. Initiation of pledges followed the meeting. A "have a Coke and take a smoke" party was held at the school Friday, Nov. 7, from noon until 4 p.m.

Spur Club members and rushees—and dates, of course—invaded Sky Lake, near Helen, Georgia, the week-end of Nov. 8. Saturday night they enjoyed a "hoe-down" in the town of Helen and treated themselves to a midnight feast after returning from the square-dance. At their last meeting Louise Tinsley was elected secretary to replace Julia Parris.

Ruth Maddox honored Phi Chi Theta rushees at a morning "coffee", Nov. 15—the sorority's guests were treated to seeing "Green Dolphin Street" afterward.

Hope you didn't miss that wonderful Harvest Dance the Venetians sponsored in the newly opened gym . . . a great success it was!! Paul Otwell's place near Roswell was the scene of an exciting 'Possum Hunt Nov. 13 (the 'possum got away, they said). This rush function was featured in Judy Schackleford's column in the Sunday Journal.

Mildred Collins, Joyce Dailey and Dell Lanier were pledged to Kappa Theta Nov. 6 at the school. The pledging followed the monthly business meeting of the sorority.

Phi Sigma Alpha held a wiener roast November 8 at Chastain Park. The Debaters' Club, Day Division, will hold a dance the evening of November 21 from 8 to 12 in the refectory.

Tri Beta announces the following pledges: Marilyn Aides, Margie Broome, Loula Cantrell, Barbara Carver, Norma Chambers, Dorothy Howington, Gloria Ann Metts, Laura Montgomery, Ann Nally, Martha Powell, Margaret Teeple, and Dot Trimble.

Delta Alpha Delta pledges have made plans to give their members an exclusive Comic Strip dance at Indian Creek Lodge November 22.

Chi Rho Sigma's informal initiation took place at the home of Cavlene Fincher, followed by a spend-the-night party, on November 8.

The Delta Sigma Pi lodge was filled with members and dates Oct. 31 for a Hallowe'en get-together. The fraternity entertained rushees at a smoker Nov. 2 at Chinese Gardens. Howard Johnson, vice president of Atlantic Steel Company, was principal speaker at their annual Founders' Day Banquet Nov. 9 at Ellen Rice Tea Room. New pledges are: Fred Blackmon, Dick Boggs, Allan Blaisdell, Glenn Blaisdell, Bill Edge, Byron Farmer, Byron Kitchens, Gene Ownby, Euell Frazier and Aubrey Simpson.

SIGNAL POLL

(Continued From Page 3)

higher than the non-graduates).

Dean of Men—41%.

Dean of Women—28%.

Resident Dean of Commerce—26½%.

Dean of the Day Division—20%.

Those conducting this initial poll for the SIGNAL deserve special mention as pioneers. Their task was made more difficult by the fact that the students in general did not know that such a poll was in process; consequently, reluctance was

indicated by some. It should be emphasized that no individual response will be singled out from among the total number. No personal retaliation will be possible, so please do not hesitate to cooperate.

Betty Hill, John Gunter, Dan Askew, Bill Clark, Marjorie de Kinder, Marvin Neill, Pauline Whitley, Marjory Dempsey, Betty Thomas, Charles Carnes and Nelle Fields were the canvassers for this first poll.

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(Continued From Page 1)

the Division, commented only that "All we can do is wait and hope."

Arbitrators previously appointed included: Fred Moore, Chairman of the Fire Prevention Committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and also chairman of this committee; H. N. Pye, Chamber of Commerce; and Fire Chief Styron, who were named to represent the City; Judge S. Price Gilbert, Board of Regents, and University System attorney; Dr. Sparks; L. R. Siebert, Howard B. Johnson, vice president Atlantic Steel Company and alumnus of the Atlanta Division; Mark Morris, president of the Student Body; and Al Kuettner, student leader.

tirely up to the individual. The chairman also advised that Dean Dreyer of the Art Department of the Division would be in charge of decorations assisted by members of the Student Council on decoration committee.

Floor was turned over to Jack Beckham, Chairman of the Ticket Committee. Madge Williams was appointed Treasurer of Ticket Sales and Betty Ann Wood was appointed chairman of booth sales of tickets, i.e., a booth which would be set up in lobby beginning November 12, manned by a special committee for the purpose of selling Homecoming Banquet tickets.

Each classroom representative was asked to encourage the sale of these tickets and to stress in their respective classes the importance of this affair for the furtherance of school spirit.

A special committee will visit the various classrooms and make short talks encouraging the sale of these tickets, beginning November 12.

It was brought out that on the night of the Banquet a drawing of ticket stubs will be held and the lucky winner will receive a gift from a well known jewelry store. Also, the Retail Credit Company will award a \$100 scholarship to the freshman student with the highest scholastic rating in the Evening Division of the University Division.

It was further urged that all classroom representatives get behind the sale of Homecoming Banquet tickets. Representatives were asked to report next Wednesday to pick up tickets for sale in their classrooms.

Peggy Maffett, Editor of the Rampway, distributed literature concerning the 1948 annual and she requested each classroom representative to aid drive of having pictures made for the yearbook.

Betty Ann Wood was appointed committee of one to see Dr. Sparks in regard to securing additional pencil sharpeners for the various classrooms.

It was announced that a special meeting of the Council would probably be called some time before the Homecoming Banquet.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:50 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,
Kathryn Miller
Secretary

MINUTES

(Continued From Page 1)

acquiring this land for the development of the school.

Council was also advised that the City of Atlanta contributes approximately \$57,000 annually to Georgia Tech, whereas the University Center receives nothing.

Peggy Maffett, Editor of the Rampway, asked each member of Council to urge their respective classes to have pictures made for the annual.

A few open dates still remain for use of the School Lodge and all class room representatives were encouraged to arrange class parties if they had not already done so.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 7:40 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Kathryn Miller,
Secretary.

The regular Student Council meeting was held November 7, 1947, at 7:15 P.M. in the lower library, President Marcus Morris presiding.

Motion was made and seconded that roll call and minutes of previous meeting be omitted.

Floor was turned over to Bill Marr, Chairman of the Homecoming Banquet Committee, who advised the council of the final plans of his committee. Following is a recap: Place: gymnasium. Time: 6:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M., with the dance beginning at 9:30. Tickets: \$1.50 per person. Music: to be furnished by Emory Aces (which consists of 13 pieces and vocalist). Speaker: Abit Nix, prominent layman from Athens, Ga. Entertainment: floor show in charge of Pat Merrill, talented Atlantian who attends University of Georgia at present and is head drum majorette of the school band. Attire: Formal or informal, the choice being left en-

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