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CARNIVAL PREVIEW — An unidentified beauty, peering through mask, portrays spirit of carnival to be held April 2. The fun-fest will be staged to raise funds for the Rampway.

'Campus In The Sky' Planned Atop College Encompasses 20,000 Square Feet; Moonlight Dancing Possible

Dr. George Sparks, Director, announced recently that the long-needed campus for the college is to be provided in the form of a "campus in the sky" to be constructed on the roof of the present Atlanta Division building, costing approximately \$25,000.

Dr. Sparks stated that plans have already been made to scrape the gravel from the roof and cover it with a new sun resistant, water-proof plastic material which resists up to 3,000 degrees, and will form a smooth floor suitable for moonlight dancing and other activities. The cost for this material will be \$10,000.

The 20,000 square feet of space on the roof would be converted into a temporary beach during the summer by spreading fresh clean sand in a certain area providing a place for sun-bathing. The roof campus would include enough space for two tennis courts for playing regular lawn tennis, eight shuffleboard courts, two or three badminton courts, and space for dancing. A fence would be constructed to prevent students from falling off the roof. The wall of the building which projects about three feet above the roof will deflect the wind and facilitate sun-bathing as early as March.

The school has also procured an allmetal 30x100 foot building from a branch of War Assets Administration in Gadsden, Alabama. Part of this building will be used to provide 15 feet of shelter around the building from adverse weather conditions during any student activity. The other section would be erected in the rear of the building to be used as a warehouse for the surplus materials now stored on certain floors of the college building.

Student Dance Planned Feb. 28

The Day Division student council voted at its meeting on Wednesday, February 11, to have a dance in the gymnasium-auditorium Saturday, February 2, with Bob Henson's 8-piece band furnishing the music.

In addition to dancing from 8:00 to 12:00, Miss Margie McBee, director of the Fred Astaire Dance Studio, will present an exhibition in which she will introduce a new dance. Before and after the exhibition she will conduct guest lessons in several conventional dances.

Dress for the affair will be informal and the price of tickets is \$1.00 for stags and \$1.50 for couples.

April 2 Selected As Date For Rampway Spring Carnival

Enrollment Again Nears Record Peak

The combined enrollment of the Day and Evening Divisions of the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia for the winter quarter was only 634 students below the all-time peak reached during the fall quarter when 4,819 students registered for classes.

The total winter enrollment for men is 2,768, a decrease of only 88 students from the fall quarter, while there are only 1,417 women students as compared to 1,963 who attended day classes last fall.

The largest single increase was in the Day Division with 37 women veterans enrolled. There were only eight last quarter.

In the Evening Division, of the 1,923 male students registered, 1,306 are veterans. A net loss of 387 women students in night classes dropped the total enrollment from 3,075 to 2,742.

The Day Division student body numbers 1,443, with 845 men and 598 women. Only in the Day Division does the total number of women even approximate the male enrollment.

Some 1,800 veterans who have found it necessary or who wish to make the best possible use of their time attend both day and evening classes. Nearly 2,300 students attend sessions in both divisions.

Alumni Pass State C. P. A.

Nineteen former Evening Division students were among the 26 Georgians who passed the state C.P.A. examination during 1947.

Of the group, totaling 106, who took the test, 19 were either students or alumni of the Atlanta Division.

Statistics on the examinations show that 17% of those who took the test were students or alumni of the Division. Of those who passed, 38% studied accounting and law here.

The Georgia Association of Accounting Instructors concluded recently at its 1947 meeting, held at Emory University, that the Atlanta Division is the only school in the state which offers accounting courses adequate to prepare for the C.P.A. examination.

The present staff of accounting instructors is composed of Prof. George Manners, assistant dean of commerce of the University of Georgia, and Professors Mayo, Hills, Hammond, Davis, Wray, Codding and Warren, who also teaches at Georgia Tech.

Deltasigs To Hold Birthday Banquet

On Sunday evening, March 7, Kappa chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will hold a banquet at Deltasig Lodge to celebrate the chapter's twenty-seventh birthday.

"Red" Barron, All-American football player at Georgia Tech during the twenties, has been asked to be the principal speaker for the occasion. Mr. Barron was the first man to be initiated in Kappa Chapter, so it was considered fitting that he be the speaker on the chapter birthday.

The national professional fraternity is planning on having nearly a hundred Deltasigs gather at their lodge in the country to eat steak and talk over old times. Bill Rice and Sam Denmark are in charge of the entire affair.

RAMBLERS BARRED

'Not Present During Vote,' Burgess Says

By RICHARD ASHWORTH

When the Athletic Executive Committee of the Georgia Junior Colleges' Association met and ruled the Atlanta Division quintet out of the state basketball tournament on grounds that "as a part of the University of Georgia," the school "is not a separate unit," Coach Stony Burgess, representing the college, was not present, he revealed recently.

At the time of the meeting at the Piedmont Hotel, Coch Burgess and his Ramblers were engaging Oglethorpe University in a cage tilt, and did not hear of the decision until the following morning after the committee had already discussed and voted on it. In giving the decision, the spokesman did not mention the name of the school, but it was evident towards whom the decision was directed.

Coach Burgess voiced his disagreement with the fact that the committee had waited until almost the end of the season to decide whether or not certain teams were eligible. He said he could not understand why they had not held the meeting before the season began. "That's just like shutting the barn after the horse has gone," he

New Constitution Included Within

Students of the Day Division Monday, February 9, adopted the new, revised Constitution and By-Laws which were passed by the Student Council and approved by the faculty.

With the exception of a few minor changes, the Constitution was approved as it was rewritten by the committee.

For the benefit of students, the Constitution is printed on the third page. Day Division pupils and organizations are advised to save a copy of the SIGNAL for future references to the Constitution.

Barkers, Side-Shows, Clowns, Skits Planned

Otwell Names Edge, Troy, Maddox, 'Idea' Assistants

By AL KUETTNER

Anything can happen between now and Friday, April 2. If a clown sits down beside you in class, don't be surprised. If one of your most conservative friends stands on his head in the lobby, just laugh it off. And if the teacher who always keeps class until the last minute lets you out some night thirty minutes early, leave quietly and ask no questions.

There'll be a reason for all the strange doin's. And it won't be Spring fever. Carnival fever, that's it.

April 2 is still many a blustery winter's day off, but it's not too early to announce this biggest of all Spring school-wide events for the University. The affair will compare with the autumn homecoming banquet, only on a much different basis.

The carnival will be held, of course, in the university gymnasium-auditorium, and the whole danged school will be able to have an evening of unadulterated pure fun.

There will be everything a colorful, old-fashioned carnival could ever boast—side shows, skits, barkers, costumes and those fantastic games of skill. "Step right this way, folks. You can't lose."

The purpose of all this shindig, of course, is to raise money for the Rampway, but it'll be about the most painless and pleasant way you could ever imagine.

Paul Otwell, "idea man" of the University student body, has been placed in general charge of the carnival. His committee so far is composed of Ruth Maddox, Bill Edge and Jimmie Troy. The committee will be greatly expanded in the days to come.

It's much too early to expect any complete plans yet, but just anticipate them being out of this world. Here's how the carnival idea got started:

Some of the people working on the college yearbook had a recent confab with school authorities about the financial situation confronting the book. The annual wasn't going over because of the high price.

It was finally decided that the cost of the book would be cut to the bone—a \$2.50 bone—and the school would foot most of the bill for the lost revenue. But the editors' committee agreed to something, too. They pledged to make a sincere effort to help raise money for the Rampway from sources other than advertising and subscription revenue.

The carnival was agreed upon for this purpose.

Every organization in the day and evening divisions is being asked to help put this show over. Each group will have some specific activity to perform. If any organized group has not been contacted by now, the president should get in touch with Paul Otwell immediately and volunteer the organization's services.

That's the way this event will be put over—for everybody to help.

Faculty, D. D. Council Probe Locker Hope

Student Problem Not New; Sparks Offers Solution

A solution to the student want for lockers in which to store books and coats seemed near at hand recently when school authorities and representatives of the Day Division Student Council began searching in hope of answering the proposal put before the Student Council at a past meeting.

In a meeting held January 9, a motion was put before the Student Council recommending that the school purchase 1,000 lockers for the students, with the understanding that these were to be rented by the quarter, with the faculty in charge of the funds.

A committee to investigate the situation and make arrangements was appointed with Jim Jones and Jim Weaver as heads. Posters and petitions were suggested to further the cause. However, Jones stated in a report to the Council February 4 that the committee had located some lockers but that they were "not of the quality that would meet our approval." Several companies had been contacted to determine the price. The War Assets Administration had set the price at \$3.50.

Dr. George M. Sparks, school director, offered one solution to the problem in the establishment of a coat check room to be operated by the Student Council. A slight fee might be charged with the funds from this going towards some student activity. Dr. Sparks stated that there was one disadvantage to this in that "everybody is leaving at one time, and first thing you know, we'd have a line all the way around the building. You ought to see this lobby at twelve o'clock," the director chuckled. "It looks like Peachtree St."

Dr. Sparks added to his suggestion about a check room, that "a check room could be built by the carpenters in the hallway reaching from the Rampway office alongside the bookroom, down to the telephone booths." A system of numerical checks could be installed and three or four members of the Student Council could run it in

their spare time. "That would be a good way for the Student Council to make some money," the director suggested. The check room would also be an asset to school dances.

He said that this was not a new problem, however. Each quarter when students just out of high school enroll, they begin complaining since they are accustomed to the high school facilities. Dr. Sparks stated that he had visited "seventy-five or eighty colleges" himself and "they don't have them." The only places that do have lockers are technological schools and then they are found only in the laboratories, he added.



TO THE WINNER—Miss Theresa DiCristina holds the loving cup which will be presented to the individual or group having the best skit in the Day Division sophomore dance and talent show Saturday night, February 21.



LINDA ROBERTS, president of Delta Lambda Sigma, and Margaret Slocum, president of Kappa Theta, chat over the punch-bowl at a tea given recently by the "Lams" in honor of Kappa Theta at the home of Anne Foster. Photo by Arthur Gunther.

Regents Okay Lot Exchange

Authorization for exchange of the school's recently-purchased property on the southeast corner of Courtland and Gilmer Streets was scheduled to appear on the agenda of the February 11 meeting of the Board of Regents.

To be acquired by the Atlanta Division in the exchange is the tract of land at the southwest corner, valued at \$105,000 by the Atlanta Real Estate Board. The southwest corner property, purchased by the school from Jack Stewart, was evaluated by the same board at \$85,000.

The southwest tract will be used as the site for a \$440,000 library-research center, construction to begin this year, atop which will later be added a new school building.

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Results for the Rampway

Under this new system, announced several weeks ago, every student will be entitled to have his picture in the Rampway whether he orders a copy or not. Those who desire a year-book pay \$1.50 down payment and the \$1.00 balance upon receipt of the book. There is no extra charge for the original picture in either event, but 15c extra is charged for each organization page added by the student.

The Rampway staff, headed by editor Peggy Maffett, has worked hard to make a success of the annual this year and they deserve results for their efforts. They are still working and will continue to do so until the magazine is sent to the printer for final publication.

There is a multitude of tasks connected with the publication of an annual, and they must all be directed by the Rampway staff or their appointees. Such items as the annual sales, photographer, picture promotion, organization liaison, publicity, makeup, advertising, art work, writing, covers, printing, beauty revue, winter carnival, class dances and various other incidental jobs, all of which must be satisfactorily accomplished before the annual can be published. Our part, as students not on the staff, is a small one, and requires no exertion on our part.

The Rampway staff has a tough and thankless job. Let us all do our part and they will be satisfied with the end product—the Rampway itself.

And so will we.

Let's Try It This Way . . .

Perhaps we're going about this business all wrong. Perhaps we have failed to spot the real reason behind the lack of school spirit; the reason for Evening Division students, at any rate.

The approach has possibly been too much criticism of the student for not participating in extra-curricular activities, when actually there may not be enough activities here, either in number or in variety.

In this connection we invite your attention to the "Our Guest Says . . ." column in this issue of the SIGNAL, written by George Fields. Let us examine this position further.

The fraternities and sororities seem to be by invitation only, thereby eliminating the vast majority from consideration. This policy is best for the good of the fraternity or sorority, but the fact remains that it excludes many students from participating in school activities. On this basis, a person desiring to join does not customarily (by unwritten law) approach the organization and frankly say that he desires membership.

The logical conclusion is that the restricted membership organizations will provide approximately the same amount of opportunity to the same number of students every year, assuming other conditions do not change. That is fine—it provides the basic lifeline of new blood in the school activities—but additional outlets are now needed because of the growth of the school. The fraternities and sororities perform a valuable service, but more is necessary to foster student awareness.

Special interest organizations at present seem to be the only outlets open to volunteers from the majority of the students. Of course there are various elections, but these are generally dominated (logically) by the organizations, and the most a new student may expect is selection as classroom representative. Honor societies are open only after several years work, and so new students are not eligible for membership.

These special interest groups, then, remain alone. The Philosophical Society, Spur Club, Glee Club, Institute of Research Psychology, basketball and tennis teams, Demos, Speakers Club, Debating Society, Veterans Club and the three publications, SIGNAL, Rampway and Flambo.

At first glance that seems to be an impressive array, but does it afford ample opportunities? Apparently not, for there are literally thousands of students who stay away from them in droves.

So what?

So why not start additional groups? Are there many who are interested in bowling? Get together and start a bowling club. How about a literary society, or two of them? These types of organizations are in existence at Central Night School here in Atlanta, and have been flourishing for years. Central Night is the same general type of institution as the Evening Division; what they can do, we can do.

Photography? Bridge? Science? Hunting? Radio? You name them; there are many more. And they all can be associated with the school; an almost unbelievable bond among these members may spring up and tie them closer together, and the group closer to the school.

Those are only a few suggestions. You have more; probably better than the ones mentioned. But speak out; let others hear. They may have been thinking of the same thing, and a new

group is born through mutual interests.

Is it too much to hope for—that we possess creative ability? Several new organizations have been started within the past year—Philosophical Society, Institute of Research Psychology, Demos, Debating Society, Sigma Kappa Chi and the Glee Club, Delta Kappa, Speakers Club revived and strengthened. If these do not appeal, try others.

We have begun steps in this direction—probably the right direction. Let's keep going.

Final Exam Exemptions

Why should a student whose grades are well above average, and who is almost certain to pass a final, be required to take the final examination? Why not allow such a student a bonus for his efforts—in the form of exemption from final exams?

Why not automatically exempt such students from a final exam? It would be up to the professor to, at his discretion, exempt all students who have attained an average of (say) 90% or better.

Where the dividing line should come is, of course, a matter for the school authorities to decide. Whether a "B plus," an "A," or an "A plus" average will be considered necessary for exemption is a matter for them to decide.

Exemption from finals gives an incentive to a student to study and learn the subject more thoroughly, not only for a better grade but also to obtain a holiday over the exam week. Such a holiday is a particularly attractive incentive at the end of the Winter quarter, when the normal interlude preceding the Spring quarter is all too short. It seems clear that the educational standards certainly would not suffer in such a situation; if anything they would be raised.

Our Guest Says . . .

By GEORGE FIELDS

Coming to the Evening Division is lots of fun. The people are friendly and evidently enjoy coming. Certainly the Student Council and other organizations are to be commended for the worth-while activities they sponsor.

In spite of all this our student leaders are pleading for more school spirit. But why is it lagging? No doubt there are many contributing factors, such as

work must come first, and most of the students have only a limited time to spend on extra-curricular activities.

Many of the organizations have opened their doors for membership. Their appeal is specific. Their motives are invaluable. However, only a small percentage of the student body could participate in them with their membership limited.

For instance, an analysis of last year's Rampway activities indicates that only a small proportion, possibly 30%, of the students are actually in these groups. Furthermore, there is a definite repetition of faces. More activity then must come from other sources—additional organizations perhaps. How about some literary societies, for instance?

Another reason for the deficiency in school spirit might be attributable to the fact that not enough wholesome activities are sponsored. The main activity in which all the students can participate seems to be dancing. Although dancing has its good features, there are those who don't dance—what about them?

Of course, it doesn't take much original thinking and mental facilities to plan a dance, but it seems that an institution with the physical facilities and mental ability to plan that our school has should have no trouble arousing school spirit and accomplishing participation in activities outside of class. That is, provided enough of the right kind of activities are offered to the entire student body.

Diversification of activity may be the answer to our problem.

As the law of "cause and effect" would have it, we cannot expect the effect of an enlivened school spirit unless we first begin with the cause of offering more broadening activities. As we all know, any organization or institution can continue to prosper and grow only so long as it moves ahead in all of its functions. Without this type of progression there is the danger of degeneration.

It would appear that an institution the size of our college should justify a full time paid faculty advisor who could coordinate and assist in planning student affairs. Then, too, our size should make it possible to have live-wire bowling and basketball teams. Probably the majority of the students do not know there is a bowling alley in the building.

With more interesting and profitable activities in which a larger proportion of students can participate, even though the time for such is limited, coming to school would be even more enjoyable. Our enrollment and attendance would no doubt maintain a much higher average. There would be more to look forward to than just the academic studies. As a by-product, there would be the establishment of more lasting friendships, opportunities for more individuals to have cultural improvement and training in leadership.

With more wholesome activity for more individuals, what else could result but an enlivened school spirit?

AL KUETTNER

Auditorium Confusion

Outside the back door of the University is a fine new building containing ten thousand square feet of floor space and all sorts of admirable things for the students. When Dr. Sparks first proudly announced the plans for this building, everyone looked forward with great anticipation to the time it could be opened. It was the kind of building the school had needed for so many years. There would be no more of the old confusion brought about by not having an auditorium.

The combination auditorium and gymnasium has been in use now for several months, but its operation has been anything but harmonious. A three-way feud over management of the building has turned it into a real sore spot of bitterness and confusion. The participants in this argument are the athletic department, the dramatic arts department and the student organizations. There may be others.

The feuding of course is over which group should have priority in use of the building. There is also lots of confusion among the students as to just how this project is managed.

I have been visiting recently with Mr. Stoney Burgess and Mr. Howard Brenner in an effort to find some of the answers. These gentlemen are, respectively, the athletic director and the assistant. They are in charge of the gymnasium and are responsible for keeping it in good condition. Mr. Burgess books the dates for use of the building, with approval of some kind of a committee, and he says he is being fair about the whole thing.

I am sure that Mr. Burgess is very sincere and is doing the best he knows how to do. But unfortunately there are those who disagree with him most pointedly about his attitude toward the use of the building.

Mr. Burgess is an athletic man. As such, he is only interested in putting the building to its maximum use for this purpose. As he told me very bluntly, "That building was put up as a gymnasium and that's really all it should be used for."

Right here is where Mr. Burgess and all manner of other people clash.

Mr. Paul Douglas is head of the dramatics department. The building has an ideal stage with backdrops, lights and other paraphernalia of the theatre. When Mr. Douglas is rehearsing a play, he has a dizzy spell when his stage sweethearts are forced to shout instead of murmur "I love you" so the words can be heard above the basketball team practicing out front.

Then there are the students at large. The groups who have been successful in getting the gymnasium report all kinds of red tape, bottle-necks and confusion in making the arrangements. One group complained of having to contact as many as five persons before getting everything straightened out. But the loudest wails have come from the organizations who have been met with a flat "No" when they sought use of the building.

The thing about all this mess that I dislike most is the obviously-inspired smear campaign being used to discredit students holding dances and other activities in the building. I understand from various sources that the morning after the recent Rampway beauty revue and dance the folks who manage the gym raised a howl, intended for official ears, about the great amount of drinking and hell raising that went on the night before.

It seems that about eight liquor bottles were rounded up from one corner or another of the building, and the athletic department claims someone broke into the athletic office to look for a quart of private stock the culprits somehow got the strange idea was in one of the lockers. The door of the athletic office had apparently been repaired because when I saw it, the thing didn't look as if it had been broken open.

I'm not condoning this kind of activity, but I will say it might be expected that three or four characters will turn up in a crowd of 500. There will be a little drinking. It's all right with me to kick anyone out of the place who's found tipping a bottle, and it's all right to charge office breakers with burglary if they want to.

On the strength of this after-party evidence, the tales of the carousing at the Rampway affair grew to fantastic proportions. I did not see Mr. Burgess or Mr. Brenner at the dance, although both may have been there. It was a pretty large crowd. I do know, however, that there was no drinking orgy and "all kinds of terrible things" going on back stage that night. I do know there were no people staggering around the dance floor—unless it was my friend, Marcus Morris, who got quite excited over some of Bill Clarke's hot numbers. I was over most of the place that night, including back stage. Sorry, I didn't get back to the gym office where the breaking into went on.

I was quite surprised to hear all the stuff being talked around the school. Just to make certain that I wasn't plain blind, I went to see the city officer assigned to the school affairs so I could verify a few things. He wasn't noticed at the Rampway party because he was in plain clothes that night. But he got around just the same. He told me it was one of the most orderly affairs he had ever patrolled. That was enough for me.

Now, I am inclined to believe the athletic department, the dramatics department and the student organizations each have points in their favor about this building. But since this building was put up for all of our students, I think

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From the Library

By W. WILSON NOYES, JR.

The library in the past week has added two new novels to its shelves. They are *Far and Near* by Pearl Buck and *Hope of Earth* by Margaret Lee Runbeck. *Far and Near* is a collection of short stories of Japan, China, and America that reveal similarity between human beings in different lands and the emotions they all share.

Hope of Earth is the story of the struggle of Stephen Phelps and his young wife, Amoret, after the panic of 1837 left them with only a Bible and his father's journals. The two themes of religious faith and patriotism are found throughout the entire story.

Agnes Keith's *Three Came Home* is the story of her family as prisoners of the Japanese for 3½ years. During their years as prisoners they came to realize fully what freedom is and how war can make people hate each other.

A new book in the field of business is Stuart F. Heinritz' *Purchasing*. In this volume the science of purchasing is discussed from the functional standpoint. This is a book that will be of interest to those studying the principles and techniques of sound purchasing.

An interesting book has been added to our collection on railroads. It is Lucius Bebe's *Mixed Trains Daily*, a book about short-line railroads that exist today. Many excellent pictures are included.

William L. Shirer, the former European correspondent, has written *End of a Berlin Diary*. This book can be considered as a sequel to *Berlin Diary*.

An interesting little book on national parks and monuments has been prepared by Devereau Butcher of the National Parks Association. The title of this work is *Exploring Our National Parks and Monuments*. It contains many pictures and much historical information.

John Winant, our late ambassador to Great Britain, has written *Letter from Grosvenor Square*, an account of a stewardship. Mr. Winant was ambassador from February to December, 1941. In his book he portrays many of the key men of the time: Churchill, Eden, Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and others.

Forces in Modern British Literature, 1885-1946, by William Y. Tindall is a history of contemporary British literature for the reader who knows something about it and wants to know more. Selection of various types of literature was necessary. Arrangement is planned to show the character of contemporary literature as a whole and to emphasize books rather than authors.

Joseph Roucek's *Governments and Politics Abroad*, published in 1947, is a useful reference book since it gives brief descriptions of the governments of individual European countries, Turkey, and Latin America.

some method should be worked out to more nearly achieve this purpose.

Mr. Burgess is wrong in saying the building was put up exclusively for use as a gymnasium. It was not. The dramatics department would be wrong in assuming the building was designed for plays and nothing else. And the student organizations would be wrong if they supposed the building was meant for dances and not for basketball and plays. Our gymnasium-auditorium was made for all these purposes and more. Why can't the folks who are in charge get together, realize this, bury their hard feelings and work out something sensible?

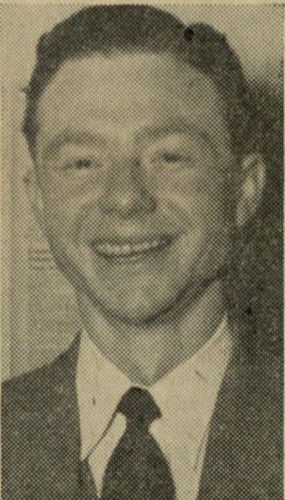
Mr. Burgess tells me something to appease the students is being worked out. Beginning next quarter, he says, alternate Friday nights will be let out to organizations of the Evening and Day divisions. Presumably these groups could use the building for whatever purpose, within reason, they desire.

This is a concession on the part of Mr. Burgess, because he is flatly opposed to having the gym floor used for dancing. He says it ruins the floor. There has been great wailing and complaining from the athletic department each time in the past that the gym was used for this purpose. The athletic boys prescribed some atrocious form of powder as a substitute for wax for slickening the floor. It is a substance so light that it floats in the air when disturbed. It produces a great stuffiness in the atmosphere which is most uncomfortable. And it gives every evening frock and suit a fine dusting of white.

Mr. Burgess thinks the gymnasium should be limited to use only by large organizations, and I think he is right. Smaller groups can easily use the Refectory for their parties. That ten thousand feet of floor space in the gym makes a group of fewer than 150 look mighty slim. The athletic director has a good idea, however. That is to combine with several other small organizations and put on one big show.

Mr. Burgess does not think the gym should be let out to any student group that charges admission. I don't agree. The athletic department, itself, charges admission to basketball games. The money presumably is used for upkeep of the building and for team letters and equipment.

The organizations are the backbone of our school. They are the fountainhead of our school spirit which has been largely responsible for the university's growth. The money they make on charge affairs mostly goes back into activities for all the students. It's silly to me that they should be deprived of using the gym for their script affairs.



Day Division Adopts Revised Constitution

The new, revised Constitution and By Laws of the Day Division of the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, have been approved by the faculty, adopted by the Student Council in a meeting held February 4, and was ratified by the students of the 10:00 and 2:00 classes the following Monday.

The Constitution was read to these classes February 9, and was voted on by the students in their respective class rooms.

The committee who studied and revised the Constitution consisted of: Jimmy Troy, Jime Jones, Bertha Benning, Jean Shell, Louis Bowen, and John Clayton. Dean Pickett Hynes acted in the capacity of faculty adviser while Professor Joseph Wolf acted as legal consultant.

In order that every student may have a copy of the Constitution, its entire text is printed below:

Preamble

We, the students of the Day Division of the University of Georgia, Atlanta Division, in order to foster a more unified school, to promote cooperation, and to encourage school spirit, do ordain and establish this constitution for the better government of the students.

Article I

Section 1. The official governing body of the Day Division, University of Georgia, Atlanta Division, shall be the Student Council.

Section 2. It shall be the purpose of the Student Council to express the will of the majority of the students; to strive toward a more active cooperation between students and faculty; and to work for the betterment of the school.

Section 3. The colors of this school shall be red and white.

Article II

Membership

Section 1. The membership of this Council shall consist of the following:

1. The president, the vice-president, the secretary, and the treasurer of the Student Body of the Day Division of the University of Georgia, Atlanta Division.

2. The president and the vice-president of each class.

3. One (1) representative elected from each ten o'clock (10:00) class and one (1) representative from each two o'clock (2:00) class. Each representative shall hold office for one quarter.

4. The Editor-in-chief of the Flambo, the Editor-in-chief of the University Signal, and the Editor of the Rampway. These shall be ex-officio members without the power to vote.

Section 2. Each member listed above shall have (1) vote except as provided in Sections three (3) and five (5) of Article II.

Section 3. The President of this Council shall vote only in the case of a tie.

Section 4. Any non-fraternal organization may send one (1) representative to Student Council. Such a representative shall not have the power to vote.

Section 5. Inter Fraternity Council may send one (1) representative to Student Council meetings. This representative shall have no vote.

Article III

Officers and Their Duties

Section 1. The officers of the Student Body shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer.

Section 2. The president of the Student Body shall be president of Student Council. He shall have the power to call special meetings of this Council when the occasion demands. He shall enforce the provisions of this constitution. He shall have the power to appoint committees and shall be an ex-officio member of all such committees.

Section 3. The vice-president of the Student Body shall be vice-president of Student Council. He shall assist the president in the performance of his administrative duties. He shall act as president in the absence of the president. In case of the resignation, impeachment, or permanent absence of the president, the vice-president shall act as president until a new president is elected—as provided in Article V, Section 6.

Section 4. The secretary of the Student Body shall be secretary of Student Council. He shall keep the minutes of all Council meetings and shall handle any correspondence of the Council. He shall call the roll. He shall have any other duties which may be assigned to him by the president.

Section 5. The treasurer of the Student Body shall be treasurer of Student Council. He shall have custody of all council or Student Body funds and shall keep records of such funds. The expenditure of such funds shall be contingent upon a two-thirds majority vote by Student Council. All records kept by the treasurer shall be subject to audit once a year or prior to being turned over to a new treasurer. The treasurer shall be chairman of the Finance committee of Student Council. He shall have such other duties as may be assigned to him by the president.

Section 6. Each officer of the Student Body shall hold office for a term of one calendar year and/or until his successor has been elected. No officer of the Student Body shall succeed himself in an office.

Article IV

Meetings and Duties of Council

Section 1. This Council shall hold two regular meetings a month. Special meetings may be called by the president or at the request of five members of the Council.

Section 2. This Council shall exercise a general supervision of all student activities.

Section 3. The Council shall call two assemblies per quarter and have charge of all meetings of the Student Body.

Section 4. The Council shall exercise supervision over the election of Student Body officers and shall be responsible for the proper administration of the rules and regulations for the election of these officers as listed in Article VIII of this Constitution and in the election Regulations appended to this Constitution.

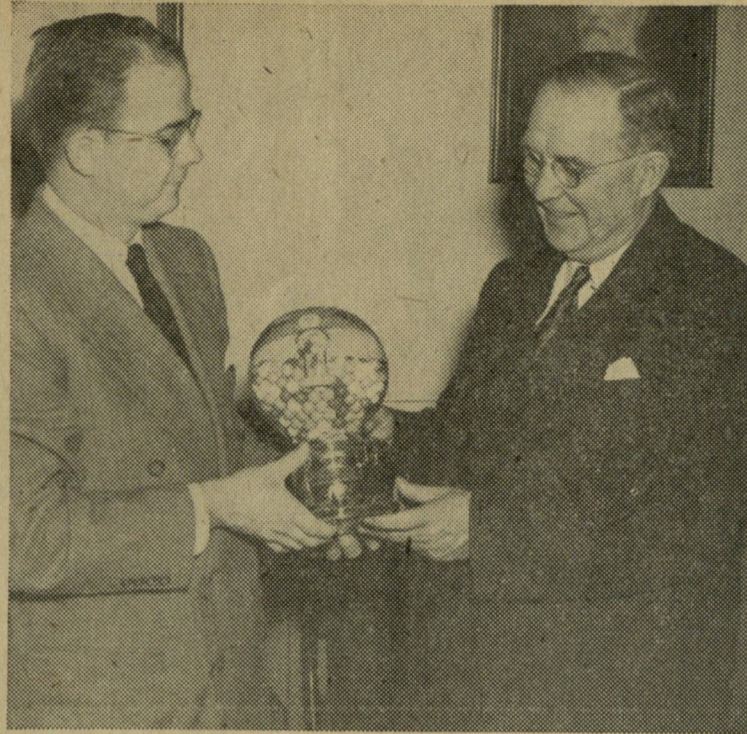
Section 5. Student Council shall rule on the eligibility of any candidate for office in the Student Body.

Section 6. A general Student Body meeting shall be called at the request of one-third of the Student Body registered in school in the quarter in which the meeting is requested.

Article V

Qualifications for Office

Section 1. No student shall be eligible for office in the Student Body or in a class unless he is regularly enrolled and unless he has maintained a C plus average for at least two successive quarters. A student who has more than two quarters' credit must have a composite average of 75, both on work taken at this school and on transfer work. To be eligible for such office, he must have completed at least one full quarter in



FUNDS FOR THE NEEDY—Clark McDonald, Professor of Economics at the Atlanta Division, and Dr. George M. Sparks, Director, examine one of the gum machines recently installed in the college building, the profits of which will be turned over to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Child Welfare Fund.

this school. This section does not apply to officers of the Freshman Class.

Section 2. A student to be eligible for any Student Body or class office must be of good moral character. He must have every intention of being in school for the period during which he is to hold office.

Section 3. No student may hold the office of president of the Student Body at the same time he holds office as president of any organization recognized in this school.

Section 4. To hold office in the Student Body or in a class, a student must be regularly enrolled in the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, Day Division.

Section 5. A candidate may be of either sex and a member of any class, provided he fulfills the requirements listed in this article.

Section 6. If the office of president of the Student Body becomes vacant during the school year, vice-president shall assume office until the next general election is held.

Section 7. If any Student Body office becomes vacant, it shall be filled from the membership of the Student Council provided any candidate shall meet the qualifications listed in this article.

Section 8. No student shall hold office in the Student Body or class in excess of ten (10) points in any calendar year. The point system shall be as follows:

- Presidents or Leaders of Organizations:
 - Student Body 7
 - Class 4
 - Interfraternity Council 6
 - Any fraternity or club 4
- Other Officers of Organizations:
 - Of all organizations 3
- Publication Staffs:
 - Editor 6
 - Business Manager 6
 - Other Staff Members 3

Section 9. Any student enrolled in the Day Division shall have the right to vote and shall be eligible for membership in Student Council.

Article VI

Ratification, Amendment, Quorums

Section 1. This constitution shall become effective immediately upon ratification by the school administration and by a majority vote of a quorum of the Student Body.

Section 2. A quorum of the Student Body shall be a majority of the students regularly enrolled in any quarter in which a roll is taken.

Section 3. Any amendment to this Constitution may be proposed to the Student Council by the Council, the Administration, or any class.

Gum Machines Benefit Needy

Through the cooperation of Dr. George M. Sparks, Director, and Professor of Economics, Clark McDonald, with the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, penny gum-ball machines have been installed on every floor of the Atlanta Division building, the profits being turned over to the Child Welfare Fund.

Professor McDonald, who has long noted the need for more funds with which to help the needy in his job as head of the Central Atlanta Improvement Association, quickly indorsed the Junior Chamber of Commerce plan for installing 1,000 machines in this area as a means of raising a continuous income for the underprivileged children of Atlanta.

The Ford Gumball Machine Company offered to furnish and service the machines and turn the usual rental percentage over to them.

Dr. Sparks was all for installing two machines on each floor, but McDonald pointed out that the machines would be serviced just as soon as they were emptied and that would mean fresher chewing gum.

Section 4. Proposed amendments may become a part of this Constitution upon ratification by a two-thirds majority of the Student Body, a quorum voting (see Section 2 of this Article), provided publication of the proposed amendment has been submitted to the Student Body in the school paper at least one week prior to the time that the vote is to be taken.

Section 5. A quorum of Student Council shall be a simple majority of the membership in the quarter in which business is to be transacted.

Section 6. The election regulations appended to this Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of this Council, a quorum being present.

Article VII

Committees

Section 1. There shall be the following standing committees: Executive Committee, Finance Committee, and any others deemed necessary by this Council.

Section 2. All committees shall be appointed by the president of Student Council.

Section 3. These committees shall have only the power to make recommendations to the Council.

Article VIII

Election Rules

Section 1. Each class shall elect a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer within a month after the opening of the school term each fall.

Section 2. Officers of the Student Body as set forth in Article III, Section 1 of this Constitution shall be elected in May of each year as set forth in the Election Regulations appended to this Constitution.

Section 3. Duly elected officers of the Student Body shall be installed at the first meeting of Student Council following their election, at which time all records, monies, books, of their respective offices shall be turned over to them.

Section 4. Nomination of candidates for office in the Student Body, as set forth in Article III, Section 1, shall be from the floor in a general meeting of the Student Body, at least three weeks prior to the time set for the election. Notice of the purpose of this assembly must have been made public at least three days before the assembly is held.

Article IX

Procedure

All questions of procedure or interpretation pertaining to the Constitution or to any phase of student government shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order.

ORGANIZATION DOIN'S

By BETTY ANN KEMP and DOT LEMON

Phi Chi Theta entertained rushees at the school lodge with a "bang up" spaghetti supper, Tuesday, February 3. Their formal initiation and dinner was held Sunday, February 8, at the Henry Grady Hotel honoring their 3rd National Vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy A. Lowney from Salem, Mass. Plans are being made for a rush party February 22 to hear the Atlanta Youth Symphony with Eugenia Snow, piano soloist.

Formal initiation of Chi Rho Sigma pledges was held Sunday, February 1, at the home of Beverly Leake.

Delta Kappa entertained several guests and members at a bean supper prepared by Frank Cloutd at Howard Allison's home on Clairmont Road. Russell Williamson, Herschel Hawkins and Virlyn Martin, who make up the fraternity's Cabinet, presented their soap-operas, "Linda's Lost Love" and Amos and Mandy. Earl Justus, Charles Rowden and Jerry Tyson were recently pledged by the fraternity and will be initiated the week-end of March 13, the Fraternity's Founder's Day.

Phi Sigma Alpha has a new bulletin board in the lobby just outside the book store. At a meeting January 12 Tom Powell was elected sergeant-at-arms. The fraternity's latest house-party was a big success, with lots of good chow for everyone.

Delta Lambda Sigma killed two birds with one stone February 14, by honoring rushees at a combination Valentine and Leap Year party. New officers for Intramural Key are Jabez Galt, president; Marion Minor, vice president; Frank Davies, secretary; and Bill Young, treasurer.

Delta Alpha Delta entertained their dream man, Harold Hudgins, at a chili supper at the lodge Saturday January 31. Their spring formal will be May 14, from 9 to 1 at Peachtree Gardens, and will be followed by a breakfast at Ship Ahoy. A tea will be at the home of Christine Flake, February 8.

Kappa Theta rushees were entertained in strictest "hill billy" fashion February 7 at South Bend Park. The crowd took part in various square-dances led by an experienced "caller." After hours of wearing themselves out, the dancers devoured sandwiches and hot chocolate.

Shelby Ard, Frank Burgen and Harry Smith recently accepted invitations into the Venetian Society. The organization sponsored a Valentine dance in the Refectory February 13. They deserve a laurel for the unique sign at the foot of the ramp used to advertise this dance.

Day Division IFC is considering a dance, a bingo party or a carnival party for the function of the year.

New members of Tri-Beta were introduced to the sorority at the home of Dot Lemon, February 15. Their formal initiation will be announced later.

The British Consul for the Southeastern District spoke on "Naturalization of British Industry" at Alpha Kappa Psi's professional meeting January 29 at Chinese Gardens. Harry Smith, Tommy Tucker and Ed Wilson were pledged to the fraternity February 4. On February 21, the fraternity will have a party at their country place.

Pledges of Alpha chapter of Sigma Kappa Chi were formally initiated at the school January 27. Plans are being made to raffle a watch, a pen and pencil set and several cigarette lighters at a dance soon. Beta chapter, in the evening division, initiated Roland Bryce, Tom Abercrombie, George Morris, Ben Osborne, Troy Peek, and Tom Sanders February 9. Their Leap Year dance is scheduled for February 20 in the Refectory at 9 . . . dating and breaking are up to the girls.

Mr. Charlie Bird, sales manager of the Biltmore Hotel, spoke February 1 at a professional meeting of Delta Sigma Pi in Belmont Restaurant. John Greggs, Bill Murphy and M. E. Stringfellow pledged Deltasig February 6. Deltasig Lodge will be the scene of the fraternity's Birthday Banquet March 7.

Theta Sigma Phi is outgrowing the 12:00 meetings and now has another group meeting at 1:00 in the Little Theater. This religious organization had a Valentine party February 13. Reverend Mitchell, of Central Baptist, delivered a short sermon to both groups February 4. He is the father of Jean Mitchell, an active member of the organization.

Chatterbox

-Small Talk Over the Tea Tables and Ash Trays

Tom Powell finally broke down and got a date . . . What happened to his line "Shove off!!!"

Pat Tate Jiradeau is still as cute as ever, even though she is married. Ask any of the fellows.

Loula Cantrell seems to be looking around again. That gleam, anyway.

Howard Busbey was seen flirting with a visitor in history class. Betty Sue was taking it all in (Meow!).

Have you boys seen the big brown eyes on that cute Ann Holway?

Peggy Everett is really getting the rush all of a sudden. The D. A. D. supper, the Glee Club's Valentine Dance, and the Theta Sigma Phi's party. Three week-ends in a row, wow!!

Cupid is still shooting arrows at Jimmy Troy and Mary Helen. This must be love.

You can't blame the veterans for bumming cigarettes. Those skinny subsistence checks really took the joy out of life.

Charm in person is Miss E. Hyde. She's sitting on the Charm Magazine Board representing Atlanta. (A real southern beauty!)

Did you know Ginger Taylor is pinned to that cute Don from Emory?

And that Kate Cheek has a diamond that you have to wear dark glasses to look at?

We suppose getting married is a good enough reason to drop out of school, Mickie C., but you sure are missed around here.

Miss Scott! What was that you were knitting in the lobby?

Jim Young seen with another girl. Man, we just can't keep up with you.

Won't Doug Davis date ED girls? Never seen him with any of them.

And house-parties are becoming the topic of conversation—again.

Mildred Bame is one cooperative gal—always ready to help—and, she's not bad on the eyes, either.

When Marcus Morris escorts pretty Dot Humber to Venetian's party, we can say old Mark still knows how to pick them, eh, Jimmy?

By the way, has anyone met Jane Martin? You're missing something.

Judy and Charles Smith have just bought a five-acre farm just out from town.

Does anyone know what book Ann Foster has been reading lately? Or, better still, maybe it would be better to ask Louise Flatley. Understand both are interested in the same literature.

And what is Joyce Brown knitting? Honestly!

When you ask Bobbie Darby for a ride home in her coupe, don't be surprised if you find ten other people in the car. She just loves to pack 'em in. Thanks for the sardine ride home, Bobbie.

Missed Betty Moore when she was in the hospital—glad she's back.

Betty Callaway has adopted that New Look. On her it looks good.

When Ruth Gillespie and Jimmy Johnston kiss the electricity really flies—static electricity. Ask them; it's shocking.

Overheard at Tri-Beta lodge party: Carole Sheats telling Bill Harrington about "those wonderful little Blue Birds."

Ruth Snelling—who is this Ransom? Tell us more.

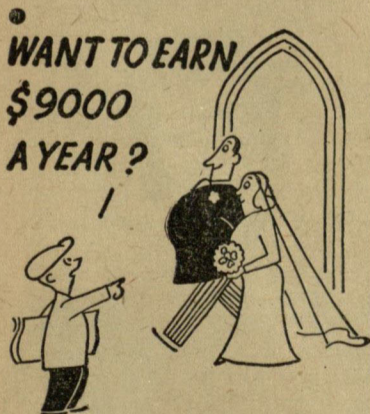
Ralph Page, who was that "tan" girl you sang Christmas carols with on the way to Annapolis? We've seen better here at the "U".

Ruth Gillespie and Jimmy Hugh Johnston are engaged.

That cute Betty Cooper really has an educated toe—ask for a demonstration fellas!!

Saw suave Alan Dale giving a certain brunette that "old-eye" at a recent dance—is an old fire flaring up again, Dale?

Married life sure suits Lurline Jamison—she has it written all over her face.



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THE SPORTING SCENE

By GENE ASHER

WHERE'S THE SPIRIT!

The lack of spirit at this institution is almost inconceivable. It is undoubtedly the poorest I've ever seen. Stoney Burgess has developed a good basketball team which, time and again, has proved it can cope with any junior college in the state. The vast majority of the students, however, haven't given it any support.

This year's squad is one of the scrappiest aggregations I've ever seen and I'm sure it will rank high in the annals of the school. The players don't receive one sou, yet they practice daily to prepare for future engagements. Devoting its time to the game, the team plays for the sheer honor of upholding the school's athletic system, with no other reward in sight.

It seems to me that the least the student body can do is to dispense with its complacent attitude and to offer the team the loyal support it so richly deserves.

It's a precarious situation when a visiting quintet has a larger rooting section than the home team. That's precisely what took place at the recent Atlanta Division-West Georgia game.

The cheerleaders are negligent. They have refrained from attending the games. They have simply quit. If the cage team were to quit school wouldn't have a competitive sports program. However, contrary to action such as that of the cheerleaders, it has come from behind on numerous occasions with never-say-die spirit and achieved victory when defeat seemed certain.

Orchids to the basketball team, the manager, coach, and the team's few supporters. As for the rest of the student body, I avow that they are missing a significant phase of college life in not supporting the school's athletic program.

SPORTS IN SHORT

We wonder why "Dirty Dan" Crawford isn't out for the basketball team. He's a courtwise veteran.

Harry "Killer" Johnson gained new laurels recently when he won the best physique contest.

"Belting Buddy" Butler, Arthur Gunter, and C. L. Jones provide the Atlanta Division with expert linksmen.

Hats off to Howard Couch and Jack Carder for pulling the West Georgia tilt out of the fire. They made it a photo finish.

Kirk Leads GMC Victory

By GENE ASHER

Lou Cordell's once powerful GMC five fell before the mighty Ramblers, 61-26, in the feature tilt of a triple header held January 16 in the school gym.

Center "Turkey" Kirk continued to stand out for the Ramblers as he garnered 19 points and covered the backboards with perfection. Thurmond and Ramsey, two promising subs, tossed in 11 and eight points, respectively. The winners held a 27-9 half-time advantage.

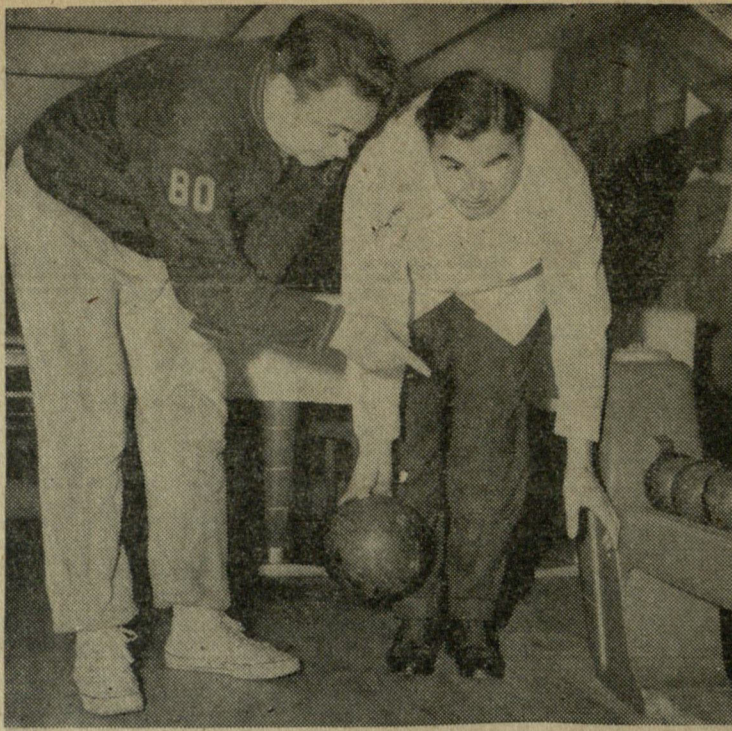
Stoney Burgess' "B" team opened the evening with a decisive 36-21 victory over the Murphy Bees. Wally Cowan, one of Stoney's new finds, paced the attack with nine points, followed by Ralph Goodman with eight. Bob Willis turned in a good floor game.

New Scoreboard Added To Gym

An electrically operated scoreboard-timing clock was installed in the gymnasium February 2.

The new board, the latest work in such devices, is operated by remote control, and indicates scores of both teams up to 99, the quarter, and has a three-foot clock face with second and minute hands. A horn which automatically signals the end of quarters, and which also may be operated separately, sounds in conjunction with two warning red lights.

Located at the west end of the gym, the clock is constructed for timing only eight-minute quarters. However, no clocks are made for the twenty-minute halves which are played here and shift can be made to time halves instead of quarters.



"PUSH THAT RAIL"—Coach Howard Brenner gives blind vet John Oxford instructions on how to guide himself in bowling. Oxford has been receiving instructions from Coach Brenner in the school's bowling alleys and recently bowled three strikes in a practice game. Cut courtesy Atlanta Journal.

ROLLS THREE STRIKES

Blind Bulge Vet Bowls By Brenner's System

John R. Oxford, a student here who was blinded in both eyes by the explosion of a land mine in the Battle of the Bulge, is performing an unusual athletic feat on the school bowling alleys. Under the guidance of Assistant Coach Howard Brenner, the ex-paratrooper roller 86 in his latest game of tenpins. Afterwards, in a practice frame, he had three strikes.

Although 86 is not a top score in tenpins, many normal people who have bowled as long as Oxford do not do better.

Oxford maintains his direction by sliding the back of his left hand along the ball return runway.

When the 507th Regiment soldier was blinded he thought he was disabled for life. But, with the assistance of his sister, Wilhene, who is his reader, he is studying philosophy, business law and economics. This is his second quarter in school.

"I have improved with practice and instruction," he says. "Coach Brenner started the bowling and has worked hard to improve my game."

Coach Brenner says: "I have taught him that when the pins are standing on the right side of the alley, to take his hand off the rail as he shoots. But if the pins are standing on the left side, I have told him to push hard against the barrier to stay in position."

Brenner started Oxford on tenpins instead of the smaller duckpins because "I felt he could keep his balance better with the large ball."

Oxford also attends basketball games in the gymnasium, and was on hand for the recent Rampway beauty revue and dance.

Jacket Bees Stop Ramblers

By GENE ASHER

Georgia Tech's Baby Jackets invaded the Atlanta Division gym January 28, and handed a fighting Rambler quintet a 37-31 defeat. The visitors used their superior height to great advantage, controlling both backboards.

Benny Register, ex All-State cager at Columbus' Jordan High, and "Hot Shot" Milan led the scoring parade for Tech with eight points each. Center Blemker was Tech's ace under the boards.

Charlie Bloodworth, recently discharged Naval veteran, came into his own as he broke into the starting lineup and tossed in 11 points. Turkey Kirk, who tallied 10 points, and Raymond Thurmond were the only Ramblers scrapping beneath the basket. Howard Couch played a good floor game.

The Ramblers held their own during the initial five minutes, but after that the Jackets hit consistently and led 19-10 at the half. Although partially outplayed in the second stanza, the Jacket five never relinquished its lead.

Riggs-Kramer Tennis Match Set By Floyd

What the sports crowd was saying all along about Don Floyd's forthcoming tennis matches appears to be true.

From all we can hear, seats to the Riggs-Kramer show at the auditorium March 18 are going about as fast as some of their best drives. Don, who is one of the school's outstanding athletic personalities as well as one of the state's hottest tennis stars, is enthusiastic about the matches.

Obviously, he is glad of the interest because he is promoting the show. But he is also interested because it marks the real debut in Atlanta of the world's best tennis.

Bobby Riggs, world's professional champion, will meet Jack Kramer, world amateur champ, in the featured singles match of the evening. In a preliminary, the South American star, Pancho Segura, plays Dinny Pails, the Australian act. Then Kramer and Pails will take on Riggs and Segura in a doubles set that's been described as faster than an ice hockey game. And that's fast.

There were only 2,952 seats available for this great sports event at the start. There are lots less than that available now. You might be able to beg a pair from Don. Applications should be sent to him at P. O. Box 1056, city.

Couch's Last-Second Goal Edges West Georgia, 48-46

By GENE ASHER

Howard Couch, who shoots only on rare occasions, fired away from mid-court in the last second. The ball swished through the net, the whistle blew, and the Ramblers emerged victorious in the most thrilling game ever held here. That's the story of the Ramblers' 48-46 win over West Georgia Wednesday, February 4.

Until the last four minutes, the Ramblers were not in the game during the second half. They trailed consistently by ten points, but suddenly came to life as sub Jack Carder found the range. The visitors' lead was cut to four points with one minute and 45 seconds remaining. The margin looked strong but Turkey Kirk dropped in a crisp shot and Carder stole the ball and tied the score with one from the foul line. Then Couch issued the fatal blow.

Kirk was high scorer for the Ramblers with 16 points. Ben Edelstein tallied nine. Forwards Garrett and Blankenship shared scoring honors for the West Georgia team with 14 each. Kirk and Couch were the winners' outstanding floor performers while Wilkinson and Hudspeth starred for the losers.

Wally "Roughhouse" Cowan scored 13 and Morris Ramsey 11, to pace the "B" team to an easy 42-20 win over the West Georgia "Bees." Cowan and Forward Fred Teale were outstanding covering the backboards.

LINEUPS

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| Ramblers | Po. | West Georgia |
| Kirk (16) | F... | Garrett (14) |
| Edelstein (9) | F... | Blankenship (14) |
| Bloodworth (8) | C... | Hudspeth (3) |
| Richardson (5) | G... | Wilkinson (3) |
| Couch (2) | G... | Fox (2) |
| Halftime score: Ramblers, 23; West Georgia, 19. | | |

Substitutions: Ramblers—Carder (6), Thurmond (2), Hays, Fox; West Georgia—Moore (2), Henderson. Referee—A. Edelstein.

Ramblers Win Over Gordon

By MERRELL MOORE

Led by the outstanding performance of Robert "Turkey" Kirk, the Day Division Ramblers defeated the Gordon Military College courtmen, 49-43, Tuesday night, February 3, in Barnesville.

Guard Raymond Thurmond, of the Ramblers, dropped 15 points through the bucket. Kirk also tallying 15, shared the spotlight with Thurmond offensively. Both men did a devastating job of controlling the backboards.

Clinton Cooper, Gordon forward, topped the Gordon cagers as he fired 18 points through the hoops, while teammates Burgamy and Mathis followed with nine each.

In a preliminary game, the Day Division "B" squad trounced the Gordon Bees, 47-19, behind the sharpshooting of Pat Gillentine.

The lineups:
J. College (49) Pos. Gordon (43)
 Edelstein (6) F..... Bevil (5)
 Bloodworth (4) F..... Cooper (18)
 Kirk (15) C..... Mathis (9)
 Thurmond (15) G.... Burgamy (9)
 Couch (2) G..... Meeks
 Half-time score: Junior College 25, Gordon 22.
 Substitutions: Junior College—Hays, Carder (2), Fox, Richardson (5), Gordon—Culley, Register (2).

Wedding Bells Ring For 'Prof', Graduate

Wedding bells rang recently for one of the University's well-known professors and also for a former editor of the SIGNAL.

Professor Clarence E. Boyd, a widower for many years, was married during the holidays. The bride was Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell, of Atlanta, connected at present with the Emory-Druid Hills School.

Professor Boyd, who has one grown son, retired last summer from Emory, and is putting in some of his time at present teach-

ing some English classes here.

Miss Hanie Kate Hice, resident of Cherry Log, Ga., and former editor-in-chief of the SIGNAL, recently became the bride of Dean Broome, editor of The Blackshear Times.

Mrs. Broome is a member of the faculty of Blackshear High School and a graduate, in 1946, of the University of Georgia. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Carl Broome, father of the bridegroom. The reverend, besides being an ordained minister is editor of The Brantley Enterprise at Nahunta.

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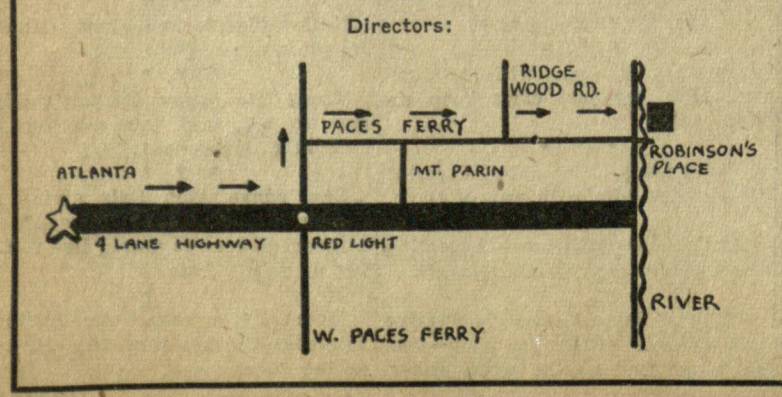
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