

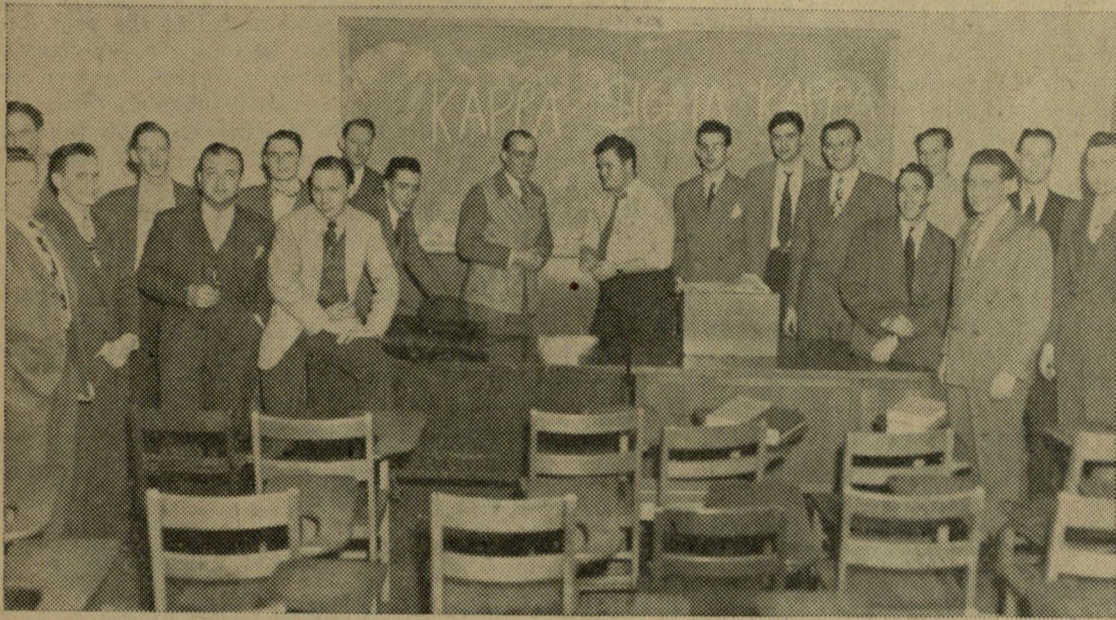
UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

The Beacon Light of Student Affairs

Vol. VI. No. 9

ATLANTA DIVISION, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Wednesday, March 3, 1948



FRATERNITY. Present at the organizational meeting of Georgia Alpha chapter of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity were: (left to right) Joe Kennedy, Marvin Neill, Ben Hill, Jack Felker, Bill Baldwin, Winston Alford, Earle Hughey, Jess Watson, Julian Hogan, Ben Riley, Gene Kyser, Bill Rauschenberg, Bill Roquemore, Bob Lammiman, Joe Wright, Charles Williams, Buey Robertson, Joe Jordan, Leonard Fowler and (not pictured) Bill Clark and James Hugh Johnston. The meeting was held on February 20 at the school.

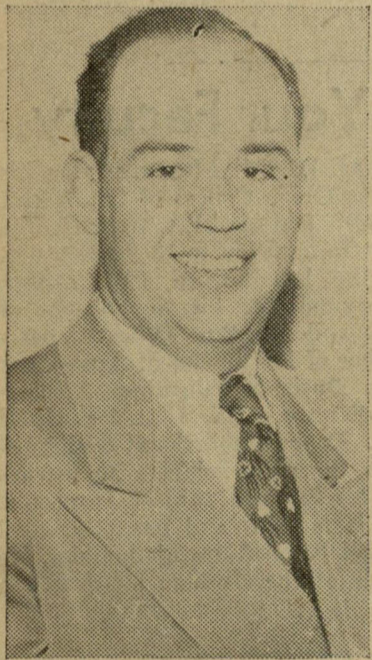
Van Frank Vacates Post; Troy Moves In Student Council Elects Jones To Vice Presidency

Jimmy Troy, recently-elected vice president of the Day Division, assumed the presidency and Jime Jones was elected vice president of the Student Council, action which resulted from the withdrawal from school of Willis Van Frank. Jones was elected by a unanimous vote of a quorum of the council.

This was the first action taken under Article 5, Sections 6 and 7, of the new constitution which provide that "if the office of the president of the Student Body becomes vacant during the school year, the vice president shall assume office until the next general election is held," and that "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."

Van Frank was elected in the April, 1947 elections over Pat Riggs and C. L. Jones, while Jimmy Troy won the presidency over C. L. Jones and C. E. Layton in the last part of the fall quarter.

Jime Jones, new vice president, voiced his "appreciation of the confidence of the members of the Student Council" in his ability, and that he "considered it a privilege to work with the executive committee and representatives." He also expressed a desire for the students who have ideas or suggestions that would benefit the school to contact him or other members of the executive committee and that they would "do everything possible to improve the well-being of the Student Body."



JIME JONES
New Vice President

Credit Union Elects Board

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Student Credit Union was held in Dr. Sparks' office at 7:15 P. M., January 28, 1948. New members elected to the Board of Directors were Jimmie Edwards, Ralph Page and Betty Cooper.

Mr. George Manners, Margaret Slocum, and Mildred Berry were elected to the Supervisory Committee, and Mr. William H. Blackwood, Elizabeth Tarpley and Mildred Bloodworth were placed on the Credit Committee.

Mr. Lee Neal Barnett, clerk for the Credit Union, was authorized to appoint a committee to assist him in collecting delinquent accounts.

New Elevator On List For School

Another convenience was known to be on the way for students of the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, when Dr. George M. Sparks, Director, announced that a Westinghouse passenger elevator is on order to fill the shaft now occupied by the freight elevator.

This type of elevator is capable of carrying a load of 2,000 pounds at a rate of climb of 300 feet per minute, and will hold ten passengers.

Psychology Institute Obtains State Charter Jess Watson Handles Details; Presents Charter To Scharf

A corporate charter has recently been granted the Institute of Research Psychology by the state of Georgia, Dr. Robert Scharf, Director, announced this week.

All arrangements for granting of the charter were handled by Jess Watson, attorney-at-law and chairman of the Institute's charter committee. His final report and delivery of the charter came at the regular meeting of the Institute held on February 17 at the Piedmont Hotel. Mr. Watson was given a vote of appreciation by the membership.

The group, formally organized last quarter by students of Dr. Scharf's psychology classes, was chartered under the name of the Institute of Research Psychology, Inc. A letter to this effect has been sent to the school authorities.

The Institute holds meetings on the first and third Tuesdays in each month, and until recently these were dinner affairs. At the most recent meeting Prof. Hudson, of the division's psychology department, was made a faculty member of the Institute.

Prof. Hudson and Ted Fenster, Atlanta divorce lawyer and instructor at John Marshall law school, spoke at the last two gatherings of the Institute. Prof. Hudson spoke on problems of marriage—practical and impractical solutions. Mr. Fenster's topic concerned why people want divorces.

Judge Bond Almond, of the Fulton County Courts, has been invited to address the group the latter part of March.

University Players Present Show, 'What A Life,' Tonight At 8:30

'Bring Along Mom And Dad; See Antics Of Henry Aldrich'

By PROFESSOR H. DOUGLAS
University Theatre Director

Now that the second show of the season is on the boards, some of us can catch a breath, wipe a perspiring forehead and say "What a Life," and mean it.

Our little drama department has come a long way in five short months. The state treasury hasn't written us out of the red yet, but soon the student body will get "hep" to the idea that they can see a good play for 10c less than what it costs to see some grade "B" movie. The financial wizards will start smiling again, and so will the people who go to see the antics of Henry Aldrich on stage in the auditorium, March 2-3-4. That's all it takes—just 50c for a student ticket. Of course, if you bring Dad, the ticket sellers might insist on his paying a buck. But, Dad won't mind—that's cheaper than paying 15 for a new lid for Mother, the moral being he'll get a laugh out of either one. But, the theatre ticket will be the better investment.

As I was saying, before my train of thought was derailed by a couple of Thespians, we do have a good drama group in the Evening Division. During the two quarters we have had about 70 people who have felt the urge to expend their energies in some form of stage

work. Some few have found it a bit too vigorous and have fallen by the wayside, but the majority are still here, working harder than ever. During the past few weeks they have been spending Saturday afternoons making scenery, painting, and selling advertising for the play program. They have done a swell job and it should be fully realized by all the student body. These are people who work eight hours a day, then come down here and take a course from 6 to 7:30 in their major field, then come to rehearsal at 7:30.

In case there is anyone who thinks that acting isn't hard work, let me go on record now to disprove any such idea. Recently, one of my students made the remark that he thought I'd rather have a hard worker than an acting genius in my classes. I assured him that I would. The person who has normal intelligence, the desire to learn, and the will to work can become an actor—and acting will help him in his business career. When you consider that there are four basic requirements for acting, namely, observation, imagination, thinking and hard work, then you will realize that these are the requisites for success in most careers.

At present we are only starting, just beginning a movement which will realize a whole department of Fine Arts, bigger and better than

Social Fraternity Chapter Formed In Evening Division

Final Approval Received For Kappa Sigma Kappa

A chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa, men's national social fraternity, has been established in the Evening Division. Kappa Sigma Kappa thus becomes the only national social fraternity to have a chapter located in the Evening Division.

Announcement of the new fraternity came this week from the newly-elected president of the organization. He revealed that arrangements had been completed with the national headquarters and that formal approval of a charter, Georgia Alpha chapter, was received March 1.

In view of the fact that the original membership was obtained by word of mouth contact by a small number of individuals, the initial response has been terrific, a spokesman for the group maintained. "With the appeal we should have, and with enough publicity for the men to know there is a national social fraternity here, we should be able to expand as rapidly as is feasible," he asserted. "There should be a great future here for Kappa Sigma Kappa."

A preliminary meeting was held on Monday, February 16, and at a meeting on Friday, February 20, the local chapter was officially formed. Charter officers elected to serve the balance of the school year were: Gene Kyser, president; George Fields, vice president; Buey Robertson, secretary; Bill Baldwin, treasurer; and Bob Lammiman, sergeant-at-arms.

Application has been filed with the Evening Division inter-fraternity council for recognition in that group effective with the Spring quarter. In addition, two pages have been reserved in the 1948 Rampway for the new fraternity, and the school authorities have been contacted.

A committee was appointed to draft a constitution for adoption at the meeting at which the rituals of the fraternity will be received. The membership will be formally installed at this time. This meeting, scheduled for March 5, will also mark the official establishment of the national chapter.

It was emphasized that all men who are members of the organization at the time of this meeting of March 5 will be considered the charter members of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity here. All who may wish to join are requested (and invited) to contact George Fields (WA. 5701) or Gene Kyser (CR. 7773) without delay.

Other charter members of the fraternity to date are: Winston Alford, Bill Clark, Jack Felker, James Leonard Fowler, Ben Hill, Earle Hughey, Julian Hogan, James Hugh Johnston, Joel Jordan, Joe Kennedy, Marvin Neill, Ben Riley.

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Council Votes To Back Variety Show

The Day Division Student Council, in a recent meeting, unanimously voted to produce and promote a "musical extravaganza and variety show," the talent for which will come from both the Day and Evening Divisions.

The idea, in form of a motion, was introduced by Student Council President Jimmy Troy. He revealed that he had already talked the idea over with Dr. George Sparks, director, and reported that he was "all in favor of it." He had also talked it over with Theatre Douglas, who will have the duties of reading over the skits, scripts, and acting as advisor and director.

Some of the necessities listed by the Student Council for the production of the show were: dancers, tap, etc.; singers who have had some experience; a school orchestra; lyric and script writers. A committee to head the business of the show was named. The members are: Jimmy Troy, George Wood, Miriam Lamson, Vivian Reagan, Bertha Benning, Sarah Ellen Levy, Jime Jones, and John Clayton.

Director Douglas stated that Troy's idea was "one of the best to come to the school." He also stated that "this movement of creative activity is one of the most binding there is. That's what we've got to have if we're going to have a school. I was never so happy as when I talked over the idea with Troy."

Douglas said that his idea "is to have mostly student activities under student direction, while I sit back and watch, and I'll be ready to help when they need me."

Debate Teams Given Award In Tourney

Messrs. William Spain and Jime Jones, affirmative; and Miss Anne Rabun and Mr. Charlie Vaughn, negative, represented the Atlanta Division at the second annual Azalea Debate Tournament, held February 5-8 at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama.

Debating with six of the 16 colleges represented, the Atlanta Division received an award for Ethical Procedure in this, the first southern intercollegiate debate in which it has participated. Texas Christian University was the winner of the tournament. Some of the other colleges were the University of Florida, Georgetown, University of Mississippi, Auburn University of Alabama, Mississippi State, Atlantic Christian, Mississippi Southern, Millsaps, The Citadel, and Loyola University of the South.

In addition to the forensics, there was a complete social schedule, centered around the Mardi Gras which was taking place at the same time.

Subject of the debate was: "Resolved; That a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Work Begun On New Classrooms

Construction of twelve new classrooms in the space formerly occupied by the offices of the Railway Express Agency is already under way and is expected to be completed before the beginning of the spring quarter, Dr. Newton S. Herod announced recently. The space includes 15,000 square feet on the second and third floors of the building.

Relinquished by the Express Agency on December 1, 1947, the space will provide on each of the two floors six classrooms the size of the largest ones now in use by the school. Two of the rooms on the third floor have been completed and are already in use. Carpenters are completing the remaining four, and have begun work on the other six on the second floor.

Orientation Held In E. D. By Freshmen

The Freshman class sponsored an orientation program for new students in the new auditorium on Monday, February 23 at 7:15 P.M. The program featured an address by Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the University.

Jim Jones, freshman class president, was in charge of the program and was assisted in its preparation by Prof. Hal Hulsey, dean of men.

Dr. Herod, Prof. Manners, Miss Hynes, Prof. Hulsey, and Coach Burgess were introduced to the freshmen. Representatives of the various organizations of the school also were introduced at the meeting.

anything in the Southeast. We can do it and I feel sure that we will. The administration is all for it. You can see the proof of that by coming backstage and making a visit. No one would spend \$50,000 unless he had some plans for a big development. Dr. Sparks has those plans and I know that he will see them realized.

The next step is to have a strong drama group in the Day Division. I feel sure that the Day Division students must feel by now that they should be doing something about this situation. They don't want it known that the Evening Division is out-doing them.

I have seen plenty of talent and un-directed energy floating around the halls during the day. So, now we are ready to do something about it. During the Spring quarter we will offer dramatics at noon-time, and it is my earnest hope that we will see a turn-out that will equal or surpass the Evening Division.

FIREWOOD HINTS

Softwoods from cone-bearing trees in general make a quicker and hotter fire, but also a shorter-lasting fire than hardwoods.

JOSEPHINE LIKED ROSES

Empress Josephine, the wife of Napoleon, made roses truly fashionable by cultivating them in her garden, and she was, of course, widely imitated. She led them all, however, with her varieties, having 250 in all. Today there are at least 16,000 kinds.



RAFFLE—Someone is going to win a Philco table radio; It may be you! This radio will be raffled by the Freshman class of evening division Monday night, March 8. Profits will go entirely to the Rampway. Tickets may be purchased from any of the Freshman class officers. And they're just 25 cents each. Displaying the prize are Harry Satterwhite (left) and Jim Jones, secretary and president, respectively, of the freshman class.

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A Heartening Relief

When "Old Man Winter" retreated towards the north pole recently, allowing people in this area to straighten their shoulders after several months of carrying burdensome topcoats and draw a breath of air that does not make their teeth chatter, it was a welcomed relief from the rainy, cold, dreary days of the months just passed.

It is a great feeling to walk out of the house sans overcoat, wrap, gloves and other winter paraphernalia. The sun shines brightly and the sky is a hazy blue; all mankind knows that the season of new life and rejuvenation, the season of flowers and singing birds is preparing to descend upon the world. The advent of moderately warm, sunny days indicates that spring is just around the corner.

The spirit of spring was evident around the Atlanta Division even before "Old Man Winter" slackened his icy grip on humanity. Plans for the gala spring carnival sponsored by the RAMPWAY were being formulated weeks prior to the first spring-like days. Preparations for the event are being made and the date has been set for April 2.

Baseball, tennis and golf are replacing football and basketball as the topic of discussion among sports-minded students around the Division, and much hope has been expressed that the school will have a baseball team this year.

The Day Division Student Council is making plans for a spring "musical extravaganza" to take place in the near future, with the music and dancing being furnished by the students of both divisions.

In addition, a "water pageant," to be held out at Indian Creek Lodge, is the topic of much discussion around the Day Division "Capitol Hill." And it has been overheard that talent for such an event is available for the asking.

Yes, these things, and others, indicate that everyone is looking forward to the season when all men roll up their sleeves and get down to work in order to accomplish as much as possible while the time is ripe.

What's Wrong With E. D. Elections?

The SIGNAL does not have the answer to that question; it only hopes to state the problem with sufficient clarity to impress upon the student body that there is a situation which requires action.

That the Evening Division elections present such a problem will not be challenged by those who have viewed such affairs in an unbiased frame of mind. Elections habitually — not occasionally, but with monotonous regularity — are sparsely attended, no interest is taken by the majority of students, and the members of the various school organizations dominate the gatherings through a wider familiarity with the activities of the school.

The result becomes cut and dried; it is only a question of which organization will succeed in electing their man, usually the one which places the most importance on that particular election. An independent doesn't stand much chance because he probably has a majority against him from the outset because of the peculiar code fostered of loyalty to the organization. In other words, often a vote is cast for a certain individual for no reason other than that he belongs to such and such an organization.

There is nothing basically wrong with this attitude.

It more often than not has produced leaders of extremely high calibre.

Organization members cannot be blamed for their position.

The real trouble seems to lie in the lack of interest displayed by the unorganized section of the student body. There are over 3,000 Evening Division students and only several hundred are organization members, yet these hundreds control because of inertia by the thousands. If the main body of students would actively participate, such a situation would not exist; that is self-evident.

Yet they do not.

They do not take an interest probably for the same reasons they do not participate in student extra-curricular activities, whatever these may be. There is no attempt being made here to judge those reasons or to judge those students. We are not condemning, just attempting to present the facts so that some remedy may be found.

As a concrete example, consider the forthcoming election for president of the student body, a position which directly influences the improvement of our school. The election and nominations will be held next quarter, and probably two men will be nominated, each rep-

resenting a certain organization which need not be identified here.

Either of these two men will be highly capable, either will make a good president — but you won't know that if you are not an active participant in school affairs. You may have heard nothing about them — you will not know what they look like—what their record is. In short, you may as well close your eyes and vote, because you won't take the trouble to find out anything about them.

If the candidates fit the above pattern this coming election, your vote will not be wasted either way. But what if one of these candidates does not fit this pattern, and yet is elected because the students did not take the trouble to find out his inadequacy. The school suffers, indirectly causing each individual student to suffer. There can be no excuse for not taking at least an elementary interest in such matters.

Possibly the answer lies in forming an independent strain of thought, possibly in an active group who will try to interest the students in such affairs, possibly in convincing a \$500 a month student that he should not be above such activities but that he should be the very one most concerned.

As mentioned earlier, the SIGNAL does not know. But there are several facts which are known and which should be taken into consideration in the formulation of any policy.

It is known that lack of student interest and participation is at the root of all such problems.

It is known that the organizations are not attempting to maintain a monopoly for themselves. In fact the reverse is true; they are constantly striving for a larger organization membership because that will mean more students are becoming interested in their school.

It is known that the present student administration is blameless in this respect. It has shown more awareness of the problem and cooperated more in efforts to alleviate the situation than has been the case at certain times in the past.

And most of all, it is known that something should be done.

In Gratitude

Dale Carnegie once wrote that everyone needs appreciation. To the staff of a newspaper such as the University SIGNAL it is certainly doubly gratifying to see 3,500 copies of every issue disappear and to hear compliments on its quality.

The SIGNAL, a newspaper of the school, by the staff, and for the students, wishes at all times to further the interests and best traditions of the Atlanta Division. Sincere gratitude is expressed here for the criticism offered and approval expressed by students.

Suggestions for improvement of the SIGNAL and on other subjects are invited. These may be dropped in the SIGNAL box at Room 102A.

Our Guest Says

By JIME JONES

Many critics have written articles in a reminiscent fashion in which all of the so-called "good old days" of the school are brought forth as flaming beauty; and other writers have criticized the "school spirit" of this college by comparing it to the spirit existing in the campus schools throughout the state.

Few people have bothered to predict the future of this school as a metropolitan institution, and still fewer have written articles which pointed out the basic reasons why the school does not have the same type of spirit as the campus type school. Further, none of these critics has tried to show a way to obtain desirable cooperation from the students.

This institution is a metropolitan school, not a campus university; and the difference between the two is so great that it is impossible to compare them. In a campus school, the students are from some town other than the one in which the school is located. For this reason, they do not know anyone except their classmates, and the only recreation they have is provided by the school or some organization in the school.

Then, how will a school like ours ever be able to get co-operation from its students? There are two answers to this question.

First, the matter of time plays an important part, because the former students of this school have provided very few annual and semi-annual events. This is not the fault of the previous students, but rather the age of the college. The school is still an infant, and it is our job to improve the present traditions and add to them by trial and error.

Second, our most important job is to work with a central council which will have representatives from all the classes of the school. Such a council would assist the many clubs and organizations which exist at the present time, and act as a go-between for the students and faculty. I do not wish to imply that the various clubs in the school do not have cooperation within their group, but I do state that there has not been a central group to help promote the activities of the smaller clubs so that the entire student body will benefit.

Such an organization was elected this quarter for the first time in the history of the Day Division. This Student Council is active, and has



begun work on many projects for the benefit of the school. The council, under the new constitution, will hold two assemblies each quarter, and a water pageant and a musical variety show are forthcoming events under the sponsorship of the council.

The assemblies will be for the purpose of reporting to the students exactly what the council and the school are doing for the benefit of the students. (This writer would like to mention here that the members of the council are students of the school just as are the other college men and women here, and he assures you that they do not enjoy a "dry" assembly any more than the other students; therefore, he feels that the students can expect some excellent entertainment when they attend these assemblies.)

The Student Council is willing to do everything it possible can to benefit the students of the school, and earnestly seeks suggestions and cooperation from the members of the student body who elect them.

AL KUETTNER

Carnival - Yippee!!

I saw by the papers that the school is going to put on a whoppin' big carnival in April, so I looked up the boss of the shindig to see what it was all about.

Feller name of Paul Otwell seems to have been appointed by the sponsors to put this thing over, and, just off hand, I'd say he probably will. Anyway, I'm taking him at his word about all the things that are going to happen. I'm startin' right now saving my lunch money and restricting my dates to neighborhood shows—NO POPCORN.

But I'm warning this Otwell guy. It better be good, like he says. That's gonna be family night for me. I done told 'em to get the supper dishes washed up early, because we're going to that carnival down to the university.

That's the week my great Uncle Josh is comin' to town from Social Circle. All he comes to town for is to hang around the night spots and watch the dancin' girls. He says it helps his indigestion. So, you'd just better have at least one dancin' girl in your carnival, Mister. That's final.



You better have some prizes, too, and I don't mean the kind that comes in cracker-jack boxes. None of that cheap stuff. Why, the last time me and my cousin Amos went to a carnival down in the country, we won so many prizes we couldn't haul them a way. You know, Amos stayed right there and opened a store selling them things back to the carnival people. And he's still there. Yes siree,

Otwell, you better have lots of prizes at your carnival.

And another thing. What are you going to do about gettin' everybody in the carnival spirit? I heard tell that this feller Herod who helps run the school is a hum-dinger on the steam caliope. I say, let's set one up right smack in the middle of the school lobby about March 15th or so and let Brother Herod dismiss all classes with a coupla boop-beep-beep's.

As I said, Brother Otwell, if all your ideas get into action, this thing might take on real big—maybe becoming a yearly affair.

When our school was real small, say a coupla hundred students, the organizations used to get together and put on one of these carnivals every Spring. I've been talking to some of the folks who operated those early shows and they tell me the carnival spirit hung around the school for weeks before and after the big night. They say the spirit even got to spreadin' among the faculty.

It seems there was one Physics teacher who never changed the tone of his voice in class; he just beat that dry stuff into his students like a pile driver sinking a foundation. But they say a few nights before one of those carnivals, this same teacher stepped smartly to his lecture platform, thrust out his chest, held up his left arm and shouted to his amazed pupils: "Ladeez and gentlemun! Step right this way. The biggest, the most stupendous show in this entire carnival is about to begin. Before I'm through tonight, I'm going to show you an inclined plane. And I'm going to let you see with your very eyes how a fulcrum works."

Well, they say that Physics class had new respect for their teacher from then on.

Yes siree, Brother Otwell, I'm countin' on big things from your carnival. I'm comin' early and I'm stayin' late. You just better be ready for me and my family.

Dear Editor

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

Our Student Credit Union has had an enviable record in the past in regard to collection of all funds loaned to students. It has boasted that in all the years of operation since first organized in the Evening Division that losses have been less than one thousandth of one percent.

The reason for this fine record has been at-

tributed to the high type of students enrolled in the college. The banks and other lending institutions of the city have marvelled at the success of the Student Credit Union of our school, and its outstanding record has been a shining example to similar credit unions throughout the nation.

The Credit Union now finds it necessary to call upon the loyalty of the students to help maintain its wonderful record of the past. Delinquent accounts are becoming a problem, so much so that a Dunning Committee was recommended at a recent stockholder's meeting.

The Credit Union was organized for the sole purpose of aiding students to attend college by lending them their tuition. This is your Credit Union and if you are behind in your payments, go at once to the Credit Union office and let them know that you intend to clear up any outstanding amount against you. Help your Credit Union to uphold its splendid reputation.

Jerome S. Whatley,
President
Student Credit Union

Signals

From the Library

By SCHOOL LIBRARIAN

In the past few months the library has added to its collection a number of new books on speech. These books were recommended by Dr. Harold Smith, our teacher of speech. In *Modern Speech* by Gladys L. Borders and Claud M. Wise, the authors approach the subject from the functional point of view. The two principal divisions of the book are (1) a careful, detailed discussion on the art of speech that consists of the use of body, voice, language and attitude to stir up meanings and (2) the application of the elements of speech in activities such as conversation, discussion, debating and public speaking — in college and life situations.

A. Craig Baird's *Discussion: Principles and Types* is one of the books in the McCraw-Hill series in speech. The purpose of this book is to provide a comprehensive and usable exposition of the principles and procedures of discussion.

Bases of Speech by Giles W. Grey and Claud M. Wise attempts to give to the students a knowledge of speech taken from contributions of modern science and scholarly research in the field of speech.

A few other books in the field of speech are W. N. Brigance and R. K. Immel's *Speechmaking: Principles and Practices*. Lionel Crocke's *Public Speaking for College Students*, Margaret P. McLean's *Good American Speech*, and Allen H. Monroe's *Principles and Types of Speech*, revised edition.

Rebecca West's *Meaning of Treason* is a study of British traitors (like Lord Haw Haw and John Amery) during World War II. The author attempts to find the reason for their attitudes by character analysis.

Shakespeare's History Plays by E. M. W. Tillyard discusses history plays as revealing Shakespeare's acceptance and knowledge of the theories of world order as held by his contemporaries.

J. W. Mackail in his *Approach to Shakespeare* tries to convince the reader that Shakespeare is a poet and dramatist to be felt and loved. It covers the decade of tragedies and the decade of comedies and ends with a discussion of Shakespeare's artistry and world.

Shakespeare's Satire, by Oscar James Campbell, is an interesting and stimulating study of Shakespeare as a satirical writer. His place in relationship to other satirical writers of his day is noted. Three of his tragical satires are *Troilus and Cressida*, *Timon of Athens*, and *Coriolanus*.

Meet Your Faculty

LLOYD E. BAUGHAM. After receiving his B.A. from Bowling Green College of Commerce, Prof. Baugham obtained his M.A. from George Peabody College. In addition to 13 years teaching experience, he has worked with Edison Brothers in personnel, the tag department of the State, OPA, and the Post Office Department. Is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, president of the Southern Business Education Association, and state director of the United Business Education Assn. English, shorthand and business English are the main subjects he teaches here; however, his favorite subject is people. Prof. Baugham is married and has two small sons. Football and baseball are his hobbies. He has been teaching at the Division for over two years.

* * *

FRANCIS X. CARBERRY. After receiving his B.S. from Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., he obtained his M.B.A. from Harvard. He worked with Universal Credit Co. for three years, was professor of business administration at Auburn for six years, was employed by the National War Labor Board for three years, and taught industrial management at Georgia Tech for two years. Main subjects he teaches here are marketing and marketing problems. Prof. Carberry is married and has two daughters. Gardening is his hobby.

* * *

VANN GROOVER. In addition to receiving his A.B. from the Univ. of Georgia and LL.B. from Atlanta Law School, he is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking. Entered the field of banking in 1919, taught at the Institute for about eight years, and has taught economics and banking here for three years. Is vice-president and a member of the Board of Directors of the YMCA, member of the Board of Directors of the National Office Managers Assn., and a member of the Personnel Club of Atlanta. His hobby is golf. Prof. Groover is married and has a 16-year-old son.

Chatterbox

—Small Talk Over the Tea Tables and Ash Trays

Betty Ann Kemp is really getting around these days. We hear that she went to Florida for the week-end.

Sloke, we hear that you were one of the best dressed girls at the recent Venetian dance.

Dot Brooks really gets around. She seems never to be home when the phone rings.

Lee Vannerson and Margaret Anne Davis seem to have received the wrong directions about getting to South Bend Park for the latest Kappa Theta rush function, or at least that's what they said.

We have rumors that there is a new make-up artist around school, and just about as good as Perc Westmore.

Theresa Di Cristina—you did a good job in helping with the recent sophomore talent show.

Peggy Maffett—that new "hair-do"!!! No kidding, it really does look good.

Bill Massey—why don't you hang around school a little longer? We just don't see enough of you.

Hear'd recently in lobby: "It's bad having a class that stays until 9:00. Just ruins lobbying, you know."

Congratulations, Comer Warren—we wish you the best of luck.

And why aren't we seeing more of Shirley Thomas at school lately?

Everyone is wondering who the "masked beauty" on the last issue of the SIGNAL is. We would really like to know.

"Turkey" Kirk—congrats on such a good basketball season. You were really good.

When is this cute Bob Davis going to settle down with one girl? We were just wondering.

We hear that Linda Roberts attended the Sigma Chi National Affair.

We are certainly glad to see Joe Fox around school again. We missed you, Joe.

Mary Perryman McCann is home from her honeymoon in Cuba.

Fraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill Rauschenberg, Robert Roquemore, Jess Watson, Charles Williams and O. H. Wright. This makes 22 members in all.

The president emphasized that the new fraternity would be open to those who desire membership, and that they were specifically invited to present themselves. Of course there would have to be approval by the members.

"We feel that there is a need for additional organizations at this school," he stated, "and especially for one of this type. It will be our aim to seek out primarily those students of promise who do not at present belong to any other organization here."

"In that way," he concluded, "we will be helping the student himself, we will help our own organization (and also the other organizations) by presenting new interest, and most important, we will be performing a real service to the University."

Light, Sound Equipment Added In Gym

The lack of lighting and sound systems, chief trouble of Theatre Director Harold Douglas, was partly eliminated recently with the arrival and installation in the college gymnasium-auditorium of lighting control switches costing in the neighborhood of \$9,500.

In addition to the installation of the electrical equipment, the dressing rooms were decorated and furnished at a cost of approximately \$300. Director Douglas' office was also decorated and floored with linoleum.

Among the equipment installed were 38 small dimmer switches costing \$50 each; 18 large dimmer switches valued at approximately \$7,500; asbestos-covered wiring and facing on the switchboard. The switches control the spotlights, footlights and overhead lights. The 64 small spotlights used on the stages were purchased for \$2.50 each.

Sound equipment in the form of transmitters and microphones was expected to arrive in time for the presentation of "What a Life," March 2-3-4.



HE'LL BE THERE—You'll see more of our anonymous friend at the spring carnival April 2.

Lecture Assn., Raffle, Discussed By Council

Rampway Again Chief Topic As Publication Date Nears

The approaching Rampway carnival, Freshman class raffle, Rampway pictures, and a proposed lecture association shared the spotlight at the Evening Division student council meeting February 18 at 7:15 in the lower library.

A student lecture committee, which would sponsor appearances here of well-known speakers, was mentioned. A group idea of all co-operating organizations of the school would form the committee under this plan. Russell Williamson, governor of Delta Kappa; Ben Binford, president of Delta Sigma Pi, and Gene Kyser, editor of the SIGNAL, were appointed to probe the merits of this project.

Peggy Maffett, editor of the Rampway, urged all representatives to remind their classmates that Monday, February 23, would be the last night pictures would be taken for the annual.

Jim Jones, president of the Freshman class, spoke on the Freshman raffle for raising funds for the Rampway. A radio has been donated by a local firm and will be raffled off, proceeds going to the yearbook.

Additional plans for the spring carnival, scheduled for April 2, were discussed by the chairman of the carnival committee, Paul Otwell. Paul also urged all of the organizations to be prepared for their part in the festival.

Phillip Maffett, vice president of the council, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mark Morris. He announced future meetings of the council for February 25 and March 10.

F.B.I. ON JOB?

Recently four holdup men followed the old adage of safety in daring, and escaped with a sizable "haul" from the cash register of a large company located in the same building as the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Johnson Named Flambo Co-Editor

Howard Johnson has joined Bruce Eller as co-editor of the Flambo, school literary magazine, and Linda Arnold has replaced William Keel, who resigned, as business manager.

The Flambo was scheduled to be off the press before this issue of the SIGNAL, and another issue is planned for March.

'AMERICA IS WONDERFUL!'

Native Greek Speaker Lauds Marshall Plan

By JOHN POSS

"It is the duty of America to see that Greece gets back on her feet, and this can be done only through the Truman Doctrine in the form of the Marshall Plan," Theoharis Starvides, of Athens, Greece, told an assembly of morning and afternoon history and political science classes Monday, February 16.

Speaking before an audience of combined classes in both the morning and afternoon school sessions, Mr. Starvides said "the largest single problem facing the Greek population today is to keep the Communist party from taking over the Greek government. If Russia controlled Greece, Turkey would necessarily fall under Soviet influence and this would give Russia access to the rich Turkish oil fields and would leave the Dardanelle Straits open to movements of Russian naval and merchant fleets."

Mr. Starvides, a professor at Athens College in Greece, is touring this country in an effort to invite financial support to that institution.

Born in Constantinople, Turkey,

and educated at Roberts College there, Mr. Starvides worked during the war with the American Red Cross in the Middle East, with the Office of Strategic Services and with U.N.R.R.A. He has traveled extensively through the Middle Eastern countries.

"The Truman Doctrine," Mr. Starvides said, "is a very serious problem but it has been joyously accepted by the Greek people. The many revolts stirred up by Communist elements in Greece can only be quelled by virtue of the Truman Doctrine being put into full force."

When interviewed after his address, Mr. Starvides said of this country: "America came out of the war as the greatest, strongest and richest nation in the world and I think it is wonderful."

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FROSH WANT FOOTBALL

'Final Exemptions' Say Poll Results

"A" Average Selected; Nursery Also Approved

By GENE KYSER

The latest edition of the SIGNAL Student Opinion Poll shows conclusively that exemption from final examinations is desired by an overwhelming majority of students enrolled in the Evening Division.

Also revealed is the endorsement of a school nursery where students may leave their children while attending classes, and the O.K. for a school football team.

Replies were received from 400 students, or 15% of the approximately 2,700 enrolled in the evening division this quarter. This 15% marks the largest individual percentage of sampling since the poll was initiated several months ago, and is considerably higher than necessary in order to reflect accurate trends of opinion.

The most important question asked, "Do you believe that students with an above-average grade should be exempt from the final examination in that subject?", was answered in the affirmative by a decisive 362 to 36 vote.

This represents 91% in favor of exemptions and only 9% opposed, a result which, frankly, was somewhat surprising. A favorable vote could have been expected, but 91% could scarcely have been anticipated. But that's what the cold records show.

Options were provided for the "Yes" answers, of whether "A plus", "A", or "B plus" grades should be the exemption and non-exemption dividing line. The "A" average won in a fairly close race over "B plus" by 184 to 144, with the "A plus" advocates numbering only 29. In terms of percentage this would be: 51% for "A", 40% for "B plus", and 9% for "A plus". Five "yes" answers did not specify the dividing line.

Selection of an "A" average seems to be just about the right borderline. Some other colleges in the country use a system of exemptions from final examinations, but (Continued on Page 4)

Douglas Cites Band Need

By RICHARD ASHWORTH

There is a certain instructor in this school who feels that we definitely must have a school orchestra. In fact, he has been concerned about it every day of the five months he has been here.

This instructor happens to be the Theatre Director, Prof. Harold Douglas, but in looking over his records one would note that he received his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Wisconsin and his Master of Arts degree in music, instrumental and vocal, from Columbia University. It seems that he is well qualified to take charge of the musical activities.

He wants the students to have an orchestra. He has been informed that many of our students are members of the Atlanta Symphony, so he feels that the students should be able to build an orchestra of outstanding ability. As projects to look forward to, he names the spring operetta, symphony concerts, pop concerts, and many more.

APPLIANCE HINTS

Plug in and disconnect cords at convenience outlets in walls rather than at the appliance to prevent damage to the appliance terminal.

ORGANIZATION DOIN'S

By BETTY ANN KEMP and DOT LEMON

Harry Smith, Shelby Ard, Johnny Harwell, Harry Schutte, Al Pennington and Frank Burgen were initiated into the VENETIAN society at an initiation on Saturday, February 21. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Ellen Rice Tea Room. Guest speakers were charter member Fred Winn and Julius Lenard. Plans have been completed for the house-party at Lakemont March 20 and 21.

Sunday morning, March 7, PHI CHI THETA will have a breakfast at the Atlanta Athletic Club celebrating Founder's Day. They will have a joint meeting with the Atlanta Alumni Chapter. The sister chapter from Athens has been invited for the occasion. Willie Mae Cathcart, Elizabeth Jones, and Isabelle Puckett were recently initiated.

SIGMA KAPPA CHI held a Leap Year Dance February 20 at the school.

Next on the agenda for the SPUR CLUB is a scavenger hunt March 27, at North Fulton Park, followed by an outdoor steak fry. Millie Vinton was initiated February 22. Prof. Lavroff's was the scene for a Schring Fry February 15.

THETA SIGMA PHI elected officers to serve the 1:00 group. Ricky Hull was elected vice president with Sara Moore as chairman of devotionals and John O'Bryant liaison officer with the 12:00 group. There are daily meetings at 12:00 and 1:00. The meetings last 15 minutes and all students interested are invited to attend. The group had a party at the Decatur Woman's Club on February 13. Everyone danced and joined in group singing. Entertainment was provided by several members, with refreshments being furnished to top the evening.

DELTA SIGMA PI initiation will be held March 20 and 21. Jim Gower, Bill Murphy, Howard Busbey, Cliff Blaisdell, John Griggs, M. E. Stringfellow, Hugh Johnston, Shelby Ard, Ben Hill, and Tom Abercrombie will be initiated. The pledge skit will be given March 13 at the Deltasig Lodge. A business meeting was held March 2 at the Robert Fulton Hotel.

Two special date meetings were held in the SPEAKERS CLUB February 12 and 26 at which demonstration type programs were given. Don Bosshardt, new program chairman, was responsible for the two programs. An initiation meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 11.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA is planning a big, all-male beauty review the evening of March 12 in the school auditorium. Contestants in the show will represent all organizations of the college. The sweetheart was chosen by vote at the regular meeting on Tuesday, February. The name will be withheld until presentation of the sweetheart pin at the annual Orchid Ball on March 26.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI held a dinner meeting Thursday, February 26, at the Ellen Rice Tea Room which consisted of a professional program. A business meeting will be held the first Sunday in March at their lodge.

The GLEE CLUB has admitted four new members: Maxine Kirby, Gwinevieve Bailey, Billy Tucker and John Wrigley. The club was well represented at the recent Dampway dance with three of their members in the Revue.

The new members of TRI BETA are having trouble with their knees after the initiation they went through. Something is being planned for these new members; the exact function and date will be announced later.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA will have a party for all the members March 7 at Lurline Jamieson's. They are planning their Spring Formal for April 6 at the Biltmore. The music will be furnished by Bill Clarke.

INTRAMURAL KEY will have a meeting at which Dr. Gates, dean of business administration from the University of Georgia, will be the guest speaker. They will call a meeting to determine the exact date for this.

DELTA ALPHA DELTA has started making plans for their Spring Formal of May 14, to take place at Peachtree Gardens. The social organization's contribution to the Sophomore skit was a bar room interpretation, with singing and all the trimmings. It is the custom each year for the girls to give a function for the needy. This year it was decided to stage an Easter egg hunt for the Baptist Children's Home in Hapeville.

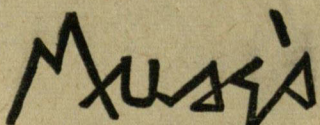
KAPPA THETA had an informal coke party at the school Monday, February 23, at which time they issued their bids.

DELTA KAPPA had a rush party February 28, in the form of a spaghetti supper at the fraternity house. The program was in hillbilly style. Initiation will be held March 13 and 14.

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THE SPORTING SCENE

By GENE ASHER

Winning a vast majority of its games, the Atlanta Division Ramblers has completed its second consecutive successful season.

The '48 team was undoubtedly the most colorful quintet seen here in some time, and the entire team, along with Coach Stoney Burgess, should be commended for the flaming spirit which it maintained throughout the season.

Each game was a milestone leading to the annual Georgia Junior College Tournament, which the team was anxiously awaiting. However, shortly before it began, the Athletic Committee of the Junior College Association made sure the Ramblers would not obtain honors as it ruled them ineligible to participate.

This was a distressing blow to the squad, yet it continued its consistent winning streak by trouncing every junior college it engaged.

Trailing in many games, the indomitable Rambler five surged ahead to win decisive victories. The team was never beaten until the final whistle had blown.

In one game they were behind ten points with less than five minutes remaining, yet continued to give their opponents a terrific battle. Owing to their fruitful efforts, they emerged victorious by scoring two field goals in the last 30 seconds. That game was symbolic of the team's spirit.

In this writer's estimation, "Turkey" Kirk and Howard Couch were the big guns of the Rambler attack. Kirk's shooting was a menace to all opponents as he cleverly manipulated his frame under the backboards, from where he scored destructive crisp shots. He was definitely the sparkplug of the offense.

The most adroit floor man to play on the Atlanta Division court—that is a fitting description of guard Howard Couch. He secured a countless number of loose balls in every game, retrieved numerous rebounds from the backboards, and was the smoothest player on the court. He never attempted to be a scoring threat, but the West Georgia game left no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to his ability.

Viewing the swishing of Ben Edelstein's long shots was something worthwhile. Although it wasn't his best season, the little guard was good enough to assist Kirk in bearing the brunt of the Ramblers' scoring.

Jim (Lefty) Richardson was always dangerous and his one-handed shot was usually disastrous to the enemy.

Every minute he was on the court, Jack Carder was scrapping. Both his shooting prowess and all-round floor performance were laudable.

SPORTS IN SHORT

Bob (Lefty) Mitchell, property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, recently met his match at Pastime.

Roger (Big Boy) Brown, ex-Decatur and Tech High tackle, is now enrolled in the Evening Division.

Sid Tiller and Richard Trotter, former Purple gridsters, are attending the Day Division.

If Ray Prosperi hits his football receivers as well as he hit the basketball nets two weeks ago, the Bulldog eleven should have a successful season.

Jack McKinney coach of the Georgia Bees, has done a splendid job. His five appeared as fresh at the close of the tilt as they were at the beginning.

In Asher Edelstein, Vic Leaf, and Jimmy Shackelford, the evening team possesses some experienced players.

Howard Brenner's Evening Division girls are the class of the city loop.

Since there is an abundance of trained football material in school, the athletic department should prepare now for a good team next season.

Poll

(Continued from Page 3)

the dividing line used is not known to this writer. An attempt will be made to ascertain whether this particular phase of student opinion at this institution reflects actual practice elsewhere.

Nursery Results

Question No. 2 asked was: "Would you like the school to have a nursery where students may leave their children while they attend classes?" The response was 252 to 91 in favor of the proposal, which is 73% for and 27% against.

No restriction was placed on sin-

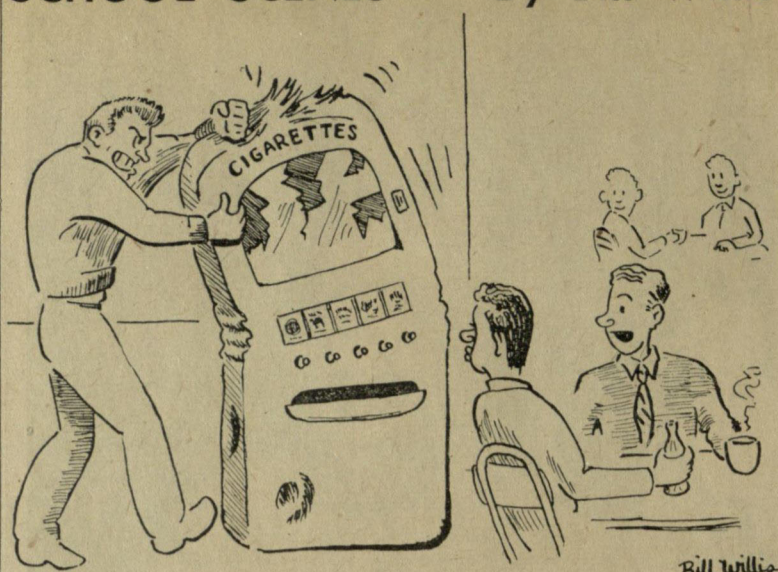
gle men and women in the wording of this question; therefore, many answers were probably received from individuals who would not use the nursery if it were established. Many others may have answered in the affirmative for various other reasons.

At any rate, there is no way to select those answers that would indicate an active personal interest in the proposed project. A companion question should have been included seeking to find out how many would avail themselves of the proposed nursery's facilities.

Frosh Want Football Slightly out of season, the last

SCHOOL SCENES

By Bill Willis



Prosperi Passes Georgia 'Bees' To 74-58 Victory

By GENE ASHER

Debaters Win 3 In State Tourney

Two debate teams representing the University of Georgia, Atlanta Division, won three of six debates in a State-Wide Tournament held at Emory University on February 20.

Robert Chaffin and Charlie Vaughn presented the negative side of the subject: "Resolved: That nomination in the Georgia primaries should be on the basis of popular vote," while C. L. Jones and Wayne Cooper delivered the affirmative.

Charlie Vaughn, president of the Debating Society, stated that the Society is progressing rapidly, and added that any person desiring to participate in the debates should attend meetings held in the Little Theatre every Thursday at 5:00 P. M.

question asked pertained to football: "Would you like for this school to have a regular football team?"

This question was prompted by previous developments this school year. A letter to the editor urging establishment of a football team here was printed earlier, and drew a reply from the school authorities. A subsequent letter was received in the SIGNAL office on the subject, which could not be printed since it was unsigned.

The vote was 319 "yes" and 65 "No," or 83% to 17%. Freshmen showed the strongest inclination towards a football team by 147 to 11, or 93% in the affirmative. But the seniors, perhaps tempered by four or more years in college, favored the proposal by only 20 to 8, or 71% or 29%. Only 16 participants in the poll failed to answer this question.

It must be kept in mind, however, that desiring a football team and supporting it are two different things. If a team were fielded by the Division, would it receive as ardent backing by the student body as this poll would indicate?

To scent up a whole room exquisitely but inexpensively just put a dab of good perfume on an electric light bulb that's been heated.

Wally Butts' ace football prospect looked good enough to make the varsity quintet as he led the scoring with 24 points and performed like a seasoned veteran under the backboards.

Ray hit the nets consistently and personally killed the Ramblers' chance of victory. Forward Bob Clifton teamed with Prosperi in a scoring duel, garnering 22.

The visitors from Athens were in excellent condition, completely out-hustling the home team. Coach Jack McKinney had his squad well prepared.

Other than Prosperi, Rambler guard Howard Couch, who has proved his worth on innumerable occasions, was the outstanding player. He was the best floor man on the court, time and again retrieving free balls. Couch was also tops under the boards for the Atlanta Division.

Scoring 17 points and doing a commendable job covering the boards, "Turkey" Kirk continued to pace the Rambler attack. Ben Edelstein and Ray Thurmond tallied ten each.

Although the Ramblers grabbed an early lead with Kirk leading the way it was short-lived as Prosperi and Clifton found the range to give their mates a 35-28 half-time advantage.

The invaders were hot from the start of the second half and the Ramblers were unable to cope with the rapid pace set by the Georgia high scorers.

"STORE IN COOL PLACE" Wine stored for long periods should be kept in a moderately cool place. The ideal is about 55 degrees.

Newspaper Clippings

By PEGGY ALLEN

Being a Collection of Clippings from other Newspapers that may or may not be of Interest to the Students of the Atlanta Division, gathered from Local and National Papers, and pertaining to this College...

Wright Bryan wrote in the Atlanta Journal the other day that the University of Georgia enrollment now topped 12,000. He was counting the various branches and extensions, of course, including the Atlanta Division. He figured the Athens campus at 6,000 and Atlanta at 5,000. Bryan says that "each of these 12,000 students is just as much a member of the Univ. of Georgia student body as anyone in Athens." Well, we should get tickets for the Georgia football games next fall.

Incidentally, we have now passed our former parent, Georgia Tech, and, according to Wright Bryan, we are hot on the heels of our new parent, the University at Athens. Yes, Georgia!! Wreck Tech!!

Prof. Merrell, of our economics department, could have seen a two-column likeness of himself if he had looked in the Atlanta Journal of January 15. Merrell merited this when he told the Institute of Research Psychology that psychology was considered solely from the feminine viewpoint, and what the man thought didn't matter. Overlooked in the rush was the fact that Merrell was trained in psychology as well as economics. Emory de Loache of the evening division, and Odom Fanning of the Journal collaborated on the story.

A Technique (Georgia Tech) editorial last week suggested credit hours for those who work on the school publications. In the unbiased (?) opinion of the SIGNAL staff, this idea seemed meritorious, ingenious, marvelous, fair and just, wonderful—and even good. As Kaltenborn would say, "It seems that it may be possible that this idea, if such it be, is not without merit under certain conditions." The Technique editor based his plea on the fact that some staffers put more hours of work on the paper than on their classes, and that this work should be rewarded by the school.

High school graduates should spend a couple of years working before they enter college and try to compete with veterans. At least

Golf Team Plans Are Revealed

Plans are being formulated for a golf team to represent the Atlanta Division in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Athens Country Club in Athens, Georgia, during next quarter, it was revealed last week by C. L. Jones, organizer of last year's team.

Included in the plans are matches with several other colleges, with Georgia Tech, Emory University, University of Georgia, University of Florida, University of Alabama and possibly L.S.U. or Tulane as the most likely prospects.

Both Day and Evening Division students who shoot in the low eighties or seventies are invited to contact Jones, Jack Butler, Coach Burgess or Coach Brenner.

SPOTS in the SPOTLIGHT

Prof. George Manners, Assistant Dean of Commerce for the University of Georgia, was recently elected President of the Civic Club of Lake Claire.

The Glee Club is holding its first combined recital in the school's history on May 26, featuring both the Day and Evening Divisions. Special invitations are being sent out. The recital will be free for all Students.

Prof. Brewer, who taught advertising and radio speaking in the Evening Division until recently, left December 20 for Japan as a member of the commission to investigate the effects of the atomic bomb. He has recently been connected with the state Board of Health.

so says the dean of men at Rutgers, Dr. Earl Reed Silvers. He was backed up in the A.P. article by nobody, and opposed by the Ohio State, Columbia, and Georgia Tech presidents. Silvers said the young boys couldn't meet the challenge of the vets, and would suffer "positive damage to morale." His opposition conceded nothing—said veterans stimulated other students to get more out of their classes, and that vets weren't too interested in extra-curricular activities.

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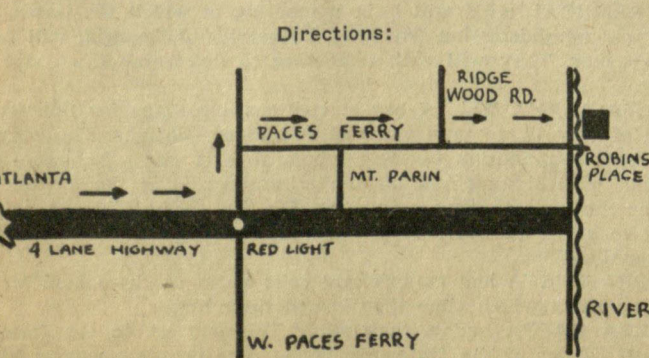
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