

# UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

The Beacon Light of Student Affairs

Vol. VI. No. 10

ATLANTA DIVISION, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Thursday, April 1, 1948

## Day Council Plans Raffle

Plans were revealed in the last Day Division Student Council meeting for a raffle, the drawing for which is to be held at a dance April 9. The tickets will sell for 15 cents.

The winner of the raffle will be awarded a champagne dinner for two at Joe Veal's Restaurant on Spring st. with the special services of Chef Goda. The winning ticket holder will also be presented with two tickets to the Loew's Grand Theatre.

The plans for the raffle were arranged by the Student Council Executive Committee and three other members of the Council. They were: George Woods, Jim Weaver, and John Clayton.

## New Blood Bank To Fill City Hospital Quota

Through the new Atlanta Chapter Blood Center, recently organized in Atlanta, donors in the Atlanta area are being asked to help fill the quota of five hundred pints of blood needed each week by Atlanta hospitals.

The new center at 81 Walton Street, N.W. is one of many maintained by the American Red Cross throughout the country for the purpose of collecting blood to fill medical needs. Donors should be in good health, and within the age range of 21 and 60. Minors between the ages of 18 and 20 can perform this service with their parent's or guardian's consent.

Donors spend only thirty minutes in giving a pint of blood. Before the donation a checkup is given by expert professionals to pulse rate, blood-pressure, and a test of hemoglobin. If the donor's blood is accepted, it will be a one to three chance that some of it will come back to a member of his family, since it may benefit as many as 66 people.

In helping to supply this free Blood Bank Atlanta citizens will also help the community to save \$690,000. Each blood transfusion from a private blood bank now costs \$35 and since it is estimated that 23,000 transfusions will be necessary next year, the yearly cost would be \$805,000. A transfusion, the blood for which is donated by citizens, costs only about \$5,000. Atlanta's bill on this basis would be \$115,000, or the saving of \$690,000.

Appointments to give a pint of blood may be made by calling LA-mar 5081.

## Judge Almand To Speak For Psy. Group

Judge Bond Almand, judge in the Fulton County Superior Court, has accepted an invitation to address the Institute of Research Psychology, and will be the guest speaker at their regular meeting of April 6, Room 103A at the University will be the place, and 7:30 P.M. the time.

The topic for discussion will be crime and juvenile delinquency. After the speech a forum-type barrage usually predominates at meetings of the Institute, and the speaker is given a multitude of questions and opinions. It was anticipated that much discussion would result from this meeting.

Judge Almand was forced to cancel an earlier invitation from the Institute because of conflicting engagements.

Students and non-students were invited to attend the meeting, the only qualification necessary being an interest in psychology.

## Former Student Dramatics Star

Robert R. Humphreys, former Junior College student, did "excellent work" at the Plymouth Drama Festival during summer training, Dr. Routh was informed last month.

Dr. Routh, head of the English department of the Atlanta Division, recommended Humphreys to the theatre colony last spring. Humphreys appeared in four productions during his six weeks at the colony, advised Alison Hawley, Secretary to Admissions Committee, and "proved himself a sincere and enthusiastic worker in the theatre."

Mr. Hawley concluded with a request to Dr. Routh for confidential appraisals of the work of one or two people to be considered for admission.



TICKETS, PLEASE—Bill Morris, center, and Dot Brooks are shown in the lobby near the carnival merry-go-round which displays the true spirit of the fun-fest. The carnival, scheduled for tomorrow night, will offer prizes and fun for all.

## Plans For Carnival Tomorrow Stated

### King, Queen Candidates Named by 'Bottle Vote'

By AL KUETTNER

Final plans are being made these days for the university's great Spring carnival, and from the looks of things it should really be a mammoth affair.

Here are the principal details:

1. The date—Friday, April 2, after school.

2. The place—University gymnasium.

3. Admission—25 cents, but every ticket holder gets in on the drawing for numerous valuable door prizes.

4. Purpose of the show—to raise money for publication of the Rampway, university year book.

Chairman Paul Ottwell and his hard-working committee have stayed up nights for weeks making preparations for the carnival and have announced most of their plans for this issue of the SIGNAL.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the King and Queen of the carnival. Candidates for this honor have been selected by all the organizations and voters will ballot for their choices by dropping pennies in the "milk bottle ballot box" in the school lobby. The names of all candidates, listed elsewhere in this issue of the SIGNAL, will be attached to the bottles. The ones with the most "copper votes" win.

The carnival atmosphere will pervade the school from lobby to roof for days ahead of the big show, with all kinds of shenanigans going on. But the big night is April 2.

From the moment carnival-goers step inside the gymnasium door,

the bars will be down on the merry-making. Chairman Ottwell re-

(Continued on Page 4)

## New Electronics Course Offered

The Atlanta Division will offer (at least one quarter) a course in electronics as soon as a competent instructor can be located, Dean Herod announced recently. Physjcs will be a prerequisite for the course.

The entire public address system from the 10-acre shipyard formerly located at Panama City, Florida, was acquired by the school through the War Assets Administration. The equipment, which will enable the school to present the course includes complete broadcasting stations of the army field type, public address systems, a record player, miscellaneous microphones and loud speakers.

Dean Herod said the equipment, stored on the fourth floor, was acquired mainly for the purpose of presenting the course in electronics. The materials received were previously valued at \$107,000.

## Best Seller Written By Former Student

A best-selling human-interest work, *Red Wine First*, has been written by Nedra Tyre, a student at the Junior College and Evening Division in the early 1930's.

Miss Tyre, who has been a social worker since October, 1939, wrote the book from her experiences in that field. It is a series of case-histories of clients of social agencies in the years from 1940 to 1945, written as if the person involved were telling the story.

Miss Tyre enrolled in the Junior College in 1932, coming from the Seventh District A.&M. school at Powder Springs, where she had finished in 1928. During her four years of work at both the Junior College and the Evening Division, she received 29 A pluses and 13 A's, making no lower grade. She was a charter member of Crimson Key. Her B.A. degree was awarded by the University of Georgia, and she earned an M.A. degree at Emory in 1938, followed by study at the Richmond School of Social Work.

The title of the book was taken from a quotation from *The Silver Tassie*, by Jean O'Casey: "Red wine first, Jessie, and the passion and the power and the pain of life;"

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## Jones, Troy, DiCristina Win Most 'Super' Titles

The Day Division student body recently elected superlatives for the 1948 school year in an election in which approximately 600 students participated.

Students selected for the various titles were: Jimmy Troy and Theresa Di Cristina, Mr. and Miss Day Division; John O'Briant and Betty Ziegler, Most Outstanding Freshmen; Troy and Di Cristina, Most Popular; Billy Blackwell and Doris Strother, Most Attractive; Jime Jones and Theresa Di Cristina, Most Dependable.

Malcolm Newell and Margaret Vaughn, Wittiest; Bill Hodgins and Sara Ellen Levy, Friendliest; Jim Richardson and Margie Broome, Most Athletic; Jime Jones and Jean Shell, Most Influential; John Clayton and Rose Stefanis, Most Studious; Jones and Miss Di Cristina, Best All-Round.

All but two of the positions were filled by a vote of the student body. Best All-Round was awarded to the boy and girl who polled the greatest aggregate of votes for all titles; Most Studious went to the boy and girl with the highest scholastic average after completion of at least nine courses.

## Land Trade Given OK By City Council

Long-awaited official approval of property exchanges between the City of Atlanta and the Atlanta Division became a reality at the March 15 meeting of the City Council. The school authorities now have actual title to the property.

The Council stamped its official "O.K." on the swap of the city-owned southwest corner property at Courtland and Gilmer streets for the southeast corner site, now held by the University, which is located at the same junction.

This event closed an extended controversy between the two groups, the city originally planning to build a fire signal station on the southwest property, which the University wished to use as the site for a library-research center, construction slated to begin in 1948.

## New Fraternity Lists 36 Charter Members

### Kappa Sigma Kappa Plans Group Of 70 By Next Fall

Charter members of Kappa Sigma Kappa, new national social fraternity started in the Evening Division last month, officially were numbered at 36, Gene Kyser, president, announced this week. "That was the number reported to the national headquarters, all but two of whom were sworn in at the organizational meeting of March 5," he stated.

Recognition by the school authorities and the Interfraternity Council has been delayed temporarily pending receipt of the actual charter from the national headquarters of the fraternity. The copy is expected about the first of April.

An installation ceremony prescribed by the national fraternity was held at the March 5 meeting, which included an explanation of the fraternal symbols.

Other business disposed of by the fraternity was the election of Gene Ownby to replace Bill Baldwin as treasurer. Baldwin is transferring from the state and will be unable to participate.

Pending business includes final adoption of a constitution and by-laws. A tentative draft was submitted as the work of a constitutional committee previously appointed, and was discussed by the members. Approval will take place at the next meeting. Charles Williams, Joe Jordan and Gene Kyser served on the committee.

A special provision will be made

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## Atlanta Division Debaters Enter National Meet

Four members of the Atlanta Division Debating Society will attend the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Fredericksburg, Virginia, beginning March 24.

Charlie Vaughn and Jime Jones, affirmative, and Maxine Kirby and Mr. Sutton, negative, will participate in several debates on the question, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Colleges from all over the United States will be represented. A full social schedule is included.

## Ultra-Violet 'Germ' Lamps To Be Added

Ultra-violet "germicidal" lamps which rid the air of disease-producing bacteria are to be installed in the windowless rooms of the Atlanta Division building by the middle of the Spring quarter, Dean N. S. Herod announced recently. They will be installed in the outside rooms later.

The 15 and 30 watt lamps, which clear the air of practically all germs, will be installed at a level above the line of vision since ultra-violet rays are injurious to the eyes. Manufactured by General Electric and Westinghouse, the 15 watt lamps will cost the school \$21.00, while the 30 watt lamps will cost \$32.00 each.

Dean Herod suggested that the lamps should be left off all day, then turned on at night by the porters after cleaning. In that way there will be no danger of injury to the eyes of any student. The "sterile lamps," as they were formerly called, will also be installed in the air ducts throughout the building to cleanse the air which flows through them. In that way, in the words of Dean Herod, the lamps will "whale the tar" out of any polluted air poked up in the hallways.

Over seventy lamps have been purchased to be installed in the fifty-odd rooms of the University. This is due to the fact that two lamps will be needed in some rooms since the lamps are installed according to the volume of the room. Some city schools have also installed the fluorescent-like lamps which give off a light which is invisible to the eye. A sample lamp, presented to Dean Herod by a representative of the companies, has been installed in his office.

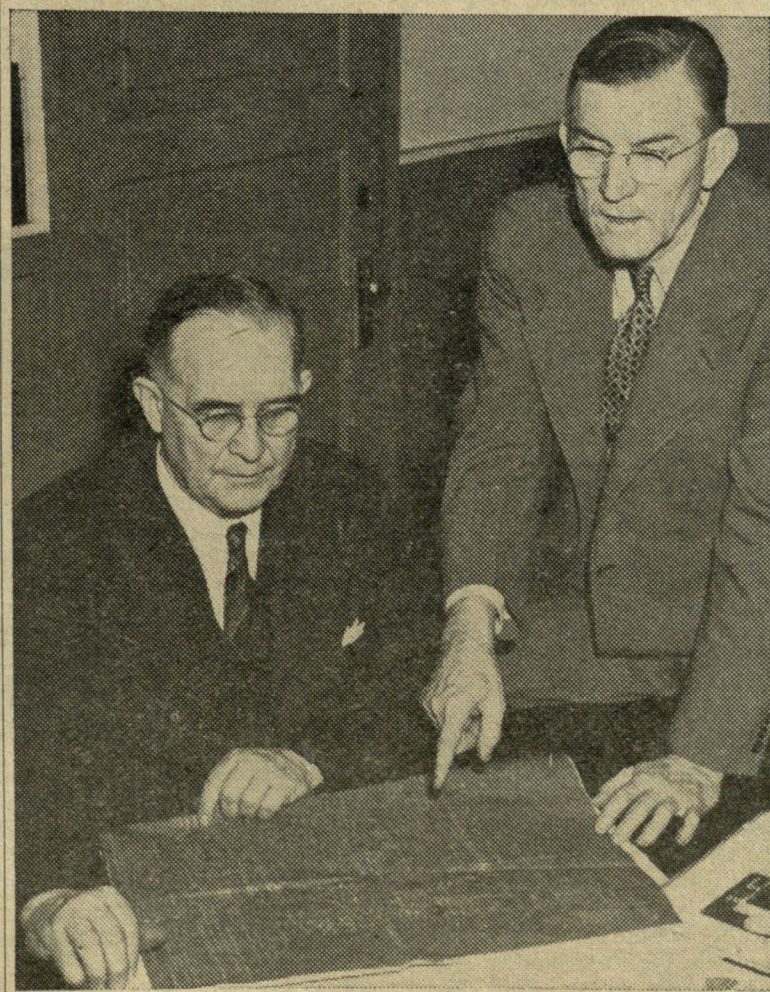
## 'Defeat Fears,' Cope Advises Speech Classes

Speech and English students of several classes of the Evening College were enlightened and entertained Monday evening, March 1, when Mr. Channing Cope, lawyer, farmer, radio commentator and columnist, spoke to them on "The Elements of Chance in Molding One's Future Life and Achievements."

Using as examples events in his own life, Mr. Cope was able to establish in the minds of the students that each of these experiences contributed greatly to any success he may have had in his chosen field.

His advice to all students was to defeat their own fears, such as forgetting and becoming a spectacle, fear of an audience, fear of failure. A great number of his hearers were students in the speech classes, whom he admonished to bear witness to the philosophies of Quintillian when he said: "God, that all-powerful Creator of nature and Architect of the world, has impressed man with no character so proper to distinguish him from other animals, as by the faculty of speech."

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Harold E. Smith, director of speech at the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia. Since seating capacity in the only room available was limited many students had to listen to the speech while crowded in the halls. Great applause and enthusiasm greeted the speaker and among the students the general sentiment was to get Mr. Cope to return as soon and as often as possible.



PROGRESS—Dr. George Sparks, director (left), and Dean, N. S. Herod discuss tentative plans for a major step in the university's expansion program—the \$440,000 library-research center to be constructed on the recently-acquired plot at the southwest corner of Courtland and Gilmer streets. Photo by James Betts.

## THE UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

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### New Organizations Benefit the University

A word of commendation is in order regarding a healthy development at the University. The reference is to the establishment of new organizations since last fall, of at least six of which we have knowledge.

This school year the Delta Kappa fraternity was revived and received a charter from the State.

The Day Division fraternity of Sigma Kappa Chi expanded, a new chapter being formed in the Evening Division.

For those interested in psychology, the Institute of Research Psychology was founded and was granted a state charter.

The student religious organization previously functioning in the Day Division became Theta Sigma Pi, and doubled its services.

A merger of personnel from two different groups and of other independent students resulted in the formation of the Debating Society.

Kappa Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity, established a chapter, thus becoming the only national social fraternity in the Evening Division.

There may be others, and if so the same sentiments apply to them. There is a definite need in the university for additional organizations—even the outstanding record this year can be improved.

Every new member of an organization represents a student who has probably not previously manifested any great degree of interest in the activities of the school. With his membership in the organization he automatically inherits a greater awareness and interest in the various affairs of the university.

It is in this way, if no other, that a new organization cannot help but unconsciously foster a more active and enlightened student body.

A final reminder. The need for new organizations still remains; possibilities have not yet been exhausted by any means.

### The Flambo Needs Help

The Flambo, our literary magazine, is crying for new talent. The authority for this statement comes from no less a person than Bruce Eller, the editor.

One issue has been published this year, and no complaints have been heard here regarding the contents. But there can be no denial that it could improve if the quantity of the talent improved. That is, there were sets of several items published that were written by the same authors, a condition which could not exist if enough material were available.

More than enough was turned in, of course, and the editors have selected what they consider the best of that submitted. The point is, if more material were turned in the selection would be more critical, and a higher level must result.

Short stories, songs, poems, jokes, essays—any work of fiction or non-fiction is acceptable. The Flambo is designed for the specific purpose of providing a medium through which the creative writing talents of the student may be expressed.

The Flambo will be what you make it. Why not contribute your material? See Bruce Eller, or any member of the staff, or drop by Room 102A if you're interested.

### Better Social Planning Needed

An annoying and completely unnecessary situation exists in the Atlanta Division. It manifests itself most frequently on Friday nights and plays havoc with the exchequers of fraternities and with the wishes of the student body.

This situation is caused by lack of proper planning of functions held by organizations in both divisions. It is not unusual for two and sometimes three social affairs, relatively equal in merit, to be held on the same night, resulting in poor attendance for all three; whereas, had they been scheduled on different evenings, all could have had proper patronage.

The step which seems most desirable would be the merging of the two Interfraternity Councils, in the Day and Evening divisions, into one functional body, which would take action to avoid such conflicts. This action might, in some cases, take the form of combining two or more socials into one, with profit to be divided among the organizations involved in proportion to the amount of tickets each has sold.

There is little doubt that enactment of such a proposal as is made here would be received with acclaim by the student body as a whole. Comments, pro and con, will be welcomed.

### Day Division Superlative Election

Reports from various students have reached the SIGNAL regarding irregularities in voting during the recent Day Division superlative election.

Such practices degrade the candidates for the various titles as well as the student body and, in addition, abuse the cherished prerogative of every American citizen—the right to vote. It is deplorable that anyone would resort to such measures merely for the sake of having one of his friends designated a "superlative." This is especially true when such things occur in a college, from which one should emerge a more mature, responsible citizen.

The Student Council should have devised a method to prevent irregularities in the election, but its members were of the opinion that this was not necessary, since the election was a relative unimportant one. This election should have eliminated all doubt from the minds of these student leaders, and it behooves similar leaders who will be in office next year to provide for the prevention of these practices.

## Our Guest Says . . . . .

By LINDA ROBERTS

We have been hearing a lot of late about a lack of spirit in our university. Having suffered through several of these diatribes with something less than toleration, I know you would like to see something on the credit side of the ledger sheet.

While some of these heavier intellectuals have been heaving up criticisms in pound lots, it is possible that they just haven't had a taste of the real and pure—and of the earnestness of our situation. This issue your guest will dwell on our brighter aspects—to which we would commend our critics.

If, on any evening in the week, one or even some of our detractors will visit the lobby—we don't mean just stand around and look on, we mean visit in the sense of getting acquainted with the lads and lassies who people the lobby and classrooms from five 'til nine—they will find lots of spirit. This of course is evidenced by the mere fact that they, or rather YOU are here, after hours.

Now, if our critic could bring himself to do a little researching before he jumps so languidly at his conclusions, he would discover some amazing evidences of spirit which never show up on the surface. For example, it has been discovered that most of you hold specialized jobs, if you are not already in a professional position; that you have two or more hobbies included in a well-rounded social life, that you engage in one or more of the sports, that you read more than the average, that your income is higher than the average, and that you have a knowledge and understanding of people, places and conditions outside your own neighborhood much better than the average.

These researches classify you as a person who lives and works and plays with more vim and gusto than Mr. or Miss Average. Let's see what you do with all this super-extra charge, gusto, or, if you wish—spirit—and just how much of it goes into the school.

Of course you are here to make the art and business of living give you more pleasure and profit. Then, you probably are taking subjects that will help you in your job, or with the career you are working toward. Most of you are giving from two to eight hours a day to the job. After three or four hours in a classroom you must give a little time to family and friends, and you want to budget some hours to study and to hobbies and sports. Then, for the girls there is the process of glamourizing, which takes time as well as oomph!

Now for the school functions, you back the publications by reading and contributing to them. When a dance is given, you attend—and dance. When a play is offered, you take part, or buy tickets, and go. When there is a weiner roast, a party, a hayride, swim or horseback ride, be it at midnight or midmorning, you go. Just wouldn't miss 'em, unless of course you are in the legion of the uninvited. On this point your guest would like to make a recommendation.

A lot of students, who are newcomers since the school's phenomenal growth during the last eighteen months, have been left out of the organizations, and thus out of the functions. Now let us who are members see to it that everybody has a chance to contribute to and enjoy the social activities around school. Newcomers should not be timid, because this is a big family and you have to make yourself heard.

We have wondered if some of the critics of our school spirit are calling back the reminiscence of high school enthusiasm as a comparison. If that is the case, let them observe that here we are out of the bobby-sox and swoon stage, and, while we still support Sinatra and say Yea, Team! we do so without the flourishes of a high school soph!

And so, in spite of term papers, final exams, jobs, swinging doors and our Westbrook Peglers, we carry on. . . .



## Signals From the Library

By SCHOOL LIBRARIAN

The library has subscribed to a number of new magazines since the first of the year. New periodicals in the field of philosophy include *The Personalist*, *Journal of Philosophy*, *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*, and *Philosophy Review*.

New geography magazines are *Geographical Review* and *Journal of Geography*. In the field of nursing education the new periodicals are *Hospitals, Geriatrics* (a magazine for old age) and *Journal of Social Case Work*.

New economics books have been added. In S. E. Harris' *The New Economics*, the editor and others have written about the Keynes influence on theory and public policy in regard to political economics of capitalistic countries. Both pro- and anti-Keynes economists have contributed their thoughts. E. W. Swanson's *Economic Stagnation or Progress* is a critique of Keynes-Hansen school of economic stabilization whose doctrines launched the movement for direct government participation in the economic life of a nation. In *Economics of Disturbance* by D. M. Wright, we have a discussion of the fact that rate expansion is faster than the equilibrium rate which would insure a permanent full employment adjustment. The insecurity and instability we have now is the result of scientific achievement and our social democracy.

Leonard J. Smith's *Collective Bargaining* is intended as a guide to managerial and union negotiators based on experience in details of collective bargaining. Six chapters deal with general objectives of collective agreements. Eight chapters deal with questions that may be subject to negotiation—such as wages, hours, and union recognition. This book has an excellent bibliography.

*Office Management*, edited by Coleman L. Maze, is a source of reference as to practice and sound basic principles to management. More than 100 specialists in office administration contributed material. The five elements of this book are the organization, human, physical, operation, and control elements.

N. L. McLaren's *Annual Reports to Stockholders* aims to help the average reader to understand an annual report and to give a guide to those preparing annual reports—that is, to set standards for annual reports to meet. The components of an annual report are considered from cover to cover.

### AL KUETTNER

#### Notes From Thither and Yon:

I saw a number of University students and a few professors among the audience at the Detroit Symphony concert the other night.

I am one of those concert goers who can't remember the difference between a pianissimo and a fortissimo. But I noticed something about the evening's show that didn't seem to make a lasting impression on anyone I have talked to who was also there. This was the large fellow whose job it was to put an exclamation point at certain passages in the symphony by taking a big round metal thing in each hand and smacking them together. Cymbals or something, I think.

Anyway, everybody else in the big Detroit orchestra was working like mad all night, sawing on violins or tooting on horns and things. But the cymbal player was strictly taking things easy. Occasionally, he would get up and almost stretch—I'm sure he really did mentally—and stroll over to his crash department which was about ten feet from his chair. At the downbeat from the conductor he would whang 'em together, lay 'em down and stroll back to his seat.

Whereupon, he would tilt back his chair and very probably think about a fishing trip while his buddies kept things going. That man had a very nice job. I wonder if he gets paid as much as the others.

Well, chillun, another quarter is over and the last final examination for awhile is behind us. Now we can start breathing all over again until the last of May when we stop breathing again. I hope everybody passed this time. My goodness, better include myself in that hopefulness, too.

I wonder when somebody will discover a means of determining the intelligence of folks without giving them final examinations. Whoever does it will have a guarantee right from the start that he will have a life-size bronze statue on every college campus. And every Spring dew-eyed freshmen will skip around him scattering rose petals at his feet.

Scientific folks are getting awful close these days to finding out things about a guy's brainwork—or claim they are at any rate. Maybe somebody will soon stumble on a contraption that will automatically measure how much a student knows. Then, the prof. on exam day could just fit a couple of gadgets to a student's noggin and pull a switch. The indicator would tell him whether the student should have an A or a C.

Final examinations the way they are given these days, and in other days as far as that's concerned, are just barbaric. (Betcha I don't get an argument from students on that).

A lot of teachers shoot you that old malarky

about if you know it you can put it down. Well, some people can't. There are lots of intelligent students who just go into a deep freeze when finals come up. The stuff they know—and they really know it, too—does a fadeout that doesn't come back until the minute they turn in the papers.

And not only that. Many students don't study a course in psychology or history or literature for the basic principles and good that's in them. They study for what they expect to find on the test. That's what final exams do.

\* \* \*

But I'm watching mighty close some experiments being conducted up at one of the North Carolina universities. They claim to be having success with a new gadget that helps you learn things while you are asleep. That's right, and here's all it takes:

A record player, a record, a microphone, a will to sleep come what may.

The record of what you want to learn is played while you are asleep and, according to the experimenters, your mind—which isn't nearly as asleep as you think it is—picks up the stuff. They claim a person can learn Spanish for example, three times as fast that way.

They seem to be just scratching the surface with their experiments so far and don't make any sensational claims. I'm waiting for the day they really get the thing working. I'll let you know, fellow sufferers. Then, no more studying for me. When we register for a course, we'll just get ourselves some records. We'll do what we darned please all these hours we've been studying. Then when we decide it's time for those obnoxious lessons, we'll just turn on the record and go to sleep. Wow!

I sure hope the folks working on this thing also figure out a way to put us to sleep when the record starts giving out with: "the coefficient of cubical expansion is the change in volume of a unit of volume for a change of temperature of one degree."

## Meet Your Faculty

RAYMOND H. DOMINICK. After receiving his A. B. from Wofford College and A.M. from Oglethorpe University, Prof. Dominick did graduate work at Emory U. Later he taught mathematics at Weaverville College, Centenary College, Sewanee Univ., Tech High and Central Night School, and was principal of Glenn Academy. He is chairman of the Science and Mathematics Committee of Atlanta community high schools, vice-pres. of the Morningside Civic Club, chairman of the Board of Christian Education at Haygood Memorial Methodist church, former vice-pres. of the Atlanta Teachers Assn. and officer of their credit union, and holds membership in the Kappa Phi Kappa. Gardening and family activities are his main interests. He is married and has four children. Began teaching mathematics here in September, 1947.

\* \* \*

WYMAN C. LOWE. Attended Mercer University two years, obtained B.Ph. and A.M. degrees from Emory, and studied law in night schools in Richmond and Atlanta. Taught high school and college eleven years, and served as officer in the Army for 5½ years. Recently began law practice at 244-6 Peachtree Arcade in Atlanta. Was candidate for Congress in July, 1946, primary, and had contested election of Congressman Davis. Member of American Legion and Army Officer Reserve Corps. He is not married; hobbies are tennis, golf and swimming. Teaches government and history here.

\* \* \*

C. S. THORP. After receiving his A.B.J. at the University of Georgia, Prof. Thorp was assistant editor of the Calhoun Times for one and a half years. Later he entered the Navy and did public relations work. At present he is employed in public relations work for Southern Bell. Is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, a J.C., and treasurer of the Atlanta Film Council. He teaches newswriting and beginners' journalism here. Fishing, playing golf, and collecting stamps are his hobbies. He is married and has a young son.

\* \* \*

DR. G. W. WALTER holds an A.B. and A.M. from the University of Georgia, and Ph.D. from Yale. He is a member of the American History Assn., Historical Society of London, Southern Historical Assn., Historical Society of Pennsylvania and the Lambda Chi Alpha. His hobbies are photography and music. He composed several Univ. of Georgia songs, including "Hail to Georgia" and "Here Comes the Bulldog." Dr. Walter is married, with a 16-year-old son. Teaches history here at the Atlanta Division.

\* \* \*

GRIGSBY H. WOTTON. Prof. Wotton obtained his B.S.C. and LL.B. from the University of Georgia. At present he practiced law in Atlanta and teaches economics, business law and business administration in the Evening Division. Business law is his favorite subject. He is married and has two sons. His hobbies are fishing and playing golf. Prof. Wotton began teaching at the Division in the fall quarter of 1947.

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CHARLES B. WRAY secured his B.B.S. from North Georgia Agricultural College, his M.B.S. from N.Y.U. and has two years' work toward his Ph.D. at N.Y.U. For six years he was head of the Dept. of Business at North Georgia; Prof. of accounting, dean of the school of Commerce and athletic director at Mercer, headed the Dept. of Business at Middle Georgia College, and was accounting professor at the University of Richmond. He was also an auditor with the U. S. General Accounting Office in Washington. He is a certified public accountant. Photography and building are his hobbies. Married and has five children. He teaches accounting and economics.



## Chatterbox

—Small Talk Over the Tea Tables and Ash Trays

The Young brothers, Bill and Jim, furnished some fine music at the Delta Lamb's dance. Anne Foster, take a bow for the attractive decorations at the dance which was held March 5

What's this we hear, Connie Waller, about a recent moonlight horse-back ride?

Hilda Griffith really got a bit rush at the recent Tech I. F. C. dances.

We saw a certain professor hiding Delta Lamb's pledge, Jeannine Hagan's basket during roll call last week. For shame, professor!

What's your big interest in Athens, Dorothy Sawyer?

Has everybody seen Jim Richardson's ears? The girls say they are the "cutest" things they've seen.

Are Jimmy and Mary Helen going steady???

Bill Hodgins is still as cute and funny as ever.

Why doesn't Linda marry Jimmy and get it over with???

Who is the boy in the office called "Wiggles"?

Some girls, such as Carol and Mildred and others too numerous to mention really go out for leap year in a big way. But, please, girls!—one at a time.

"Theoretically," Pam Benton's pretty smart in Chemistry—and that ain't all either, boys.

Why doesn't somebody tune the piano in the refectory? You'd think with all these pianists around the school, they'd at least let us have a piano to play that's in tune.

Overheard in a classroom just before a final exam: "This room is so full of horses it looks like the Kentucky Derby."

What's this about Leo (Theo) getting married??

As per request of lobby lounge: Betty, wonder if—??

## Glenn Ford

Beginning with Columbia's "The Mating of Millie", Glenn Ford plans to put aside \$1,000 from his salary for each picture toward the education of his three-year-old son, Peter, who's entered at Groton for 1958.

... The height of something or other. Ed.

## Girls' E. D. Team Loses In Finals

The YWCA captured the '48 city championship when it defeated coach Howard Brenner's Evening College girls, 18-15, on the former's home court.

The Evening College grabbed an early lead in the title tilt, but trailed 18-15 by half-time. Completely controlling the ball in the third stanza, the home team strengthened its lead.

Staving off a rally late in the final period, the "Y" froze the ball to carry off championship honors. Dot Castleberry paced the "Y" attack with three field goals and one free throw. Moore garnered four for the losers.

## Trip, Job Offered In Photo Contest

Prizes which include an expense-paid trip to New York were offered recently when Kappa Alpha Mu, National collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism, announced its third annual 50-print Collegiate Photography Exhibition.

Seven working weeks with Science Illustrated who, in co-operation with Kappa Alpha Mu, will represent the prize, is also offered as grand prize in addition to the trip. The magazine offers a salary of \$50 a week, and promise of a job if the winning photographer proves acceptable.

The grand prize will be awarded to the winner in the following classes: news, pictorial-feature fashion, sports, and industrial. First place awards will be given in each of these five classes with a complete list of awards being announced after the contest deadline which is April 30, 1948.

Regularly enrolled students in any college or university are eligible to enter as many as ten prints with no more than five entries in each division. Prints may be 5x7 or larger but must be mounted on a standard 16x20 board.

First prize, an Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, last year was awarded by Popular Photography to James Swetman, University of Missouri sophomore, who competed with 218 photographers from 67 different schools.

Rules and entry blanks for the contest may be obtained by writing to W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

## CANDIDATES

A King and Queen of the University Carnival will be selected and crowned the night of April 2. Votes will be pennies. The ballot boxes will be milk bottles with the names of the candidates attached.

Here are the candidates as selected to represent the various organizations:

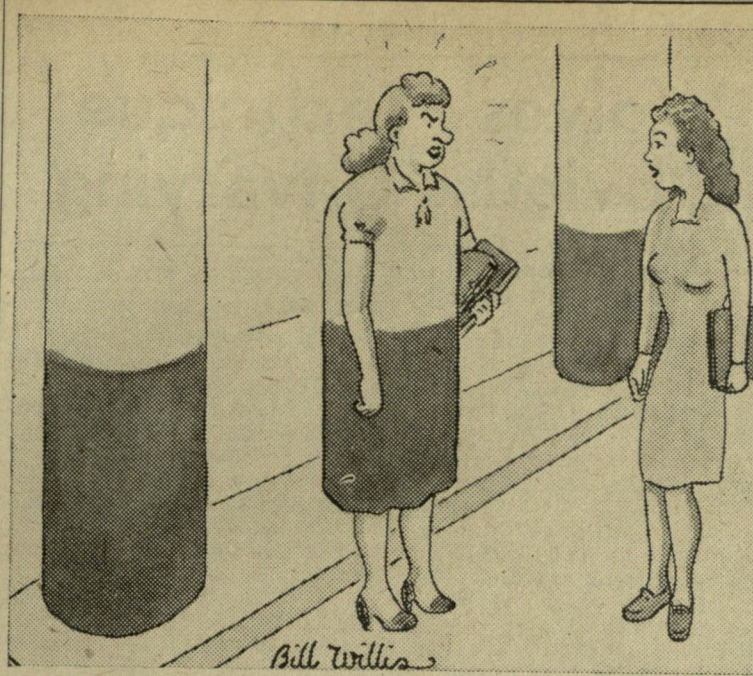
Phi Sigma Alpha—Mack Audsley  
Phi Chi Theta—Carolyn Hayes  
Delta Lambda Sigma—Lorraine Hopkins  
Kappa Theta—Evelyn Hyde  
Delta Kappa—Russell Williamson  
Venetian Society—Tommy Tucker

Delta Sigma Pi—Jim Hardy  
Alpha Kappa Psi—Herschel Hawkins  
Spur Club—Jimmie Edwards  
Delta Alpha Delta—Bertha Benning  
Beta Beta Beta—Pat Gillentine  
Sigma Kappa Chi—Jean Byers  
Bit and Bridle Club—Anne Pontius

## Lost Articles

Pair spectacles—Barrington Optical Co.  
Key ring with 3 keys attached.  
Key ring with one key attached.  
White gold tie clasp.  
Yellow gold tie clasp.  
Yellow gold high school ring 1946.  
White gold bracelet, insignia G. M.A.  
Lapel pin dog's head.  
Wedding band, white gold.  
Zipper bag with coin purse.  
Two note books.  
Book: Practical Business Statistics.

The above articles are listed in the lost and found department of the school. Rightful owners may claim same by identifying. See Mrs. Tallant, R.M. in the Clinic, Room 109A.



"Maybe my figure isn't perfect, but is that any excuse for people striking matches on me?"

OVER \$41,000,000

## Student Influence Poll Gives Purchase Power

### Results Also Show Vote Registration Ranks High

By GENE KYSER

Students of the Atlanta Division are conscious of their responsibilities in the field of government, and represent tremendous buying power in the Atlanta area. Those two conclusions are the result of the most recent SIGNAL student opinion poll.

With 5½% of those enrolled being sampled, the percentage of those who are registered to vote in the elections this year stands at 68%. By contrast, considerably less than 50% of the total registered voters actually exercise that right.

In the absence of any immediately-available registration figures, it would probably be reasonably safe to say that the students at the Division are registered in about a 100% higher ratio than the average citizen. That is, we're estimating that only 34% of the persons who are eligible to register actually do so.

Consequently, there seems to be no need for a campaign designed to get the students registered to vote. Such a program has been suggested. It might be a good idea for individuals to check and be sure that they are registered properly.

### Buying Power

More than 41 million dollars yearly buying power is represented by the Atlanta Division students.

The estimate is conservative, and the explanation is simple. There were about 5,000 students enrolled, and an average salary would be, certainly, about \$3,000 per year. Each student enrolled represents 2,754 members of his immediate family who work for a living.

Using these figures: 5,000 students multiplied by 2,754 wage-earners represented gives 13,770 interested workers. Multiply this by the low estimate of a \$3,000 per year average salary, and the answer becomes \$41,310,000 buying power per year, as stated earlier.

Of course those figures are not accurate, and do not follow statistical methods, but they are interesting. Probably they are too low. They were obtained from the SIGNAL student opinion poll and the reference department of the Carnegie Library.

## 'MALE PULCHRITUDE'

# M. Audsley, 'Miss Pig Alley,' Wins Contest

By BOB WILLIS

Shrill whistles and reverberating howls, wafted on a breeze generated by the panting of the spectators, filled the auditorium Friday night, March 12. Sixteen shapeless damsels with five o'clock shadow paraded, tripped, and skated across the runway at the Male Beauty Review.

Mac Audsley, with the official title of "Miss Pig Alley," walked provocatively away with the first prize, a five-tube radio. He was a representative of Phi Sigma Alpha, which sponsored the affair. George Wood, representing the Student Council, was clad in a form (ugh!)-fitting pink nightgown and occupied himself with blowing soap bubbles. He was awarded second prize, a camera.

Other interesting models of "The new, all-new look" in fashion included: Fred Brownlee, roller-skating Gay Nineties miss, armed with a plunger; Teddy Garcia, dainty example of the Old South; Bill Hodgins, in a varicolored hula skirt; and Bob Davie, in flimsy black lingerie.

Outstanding "male pulchritude" was exemplified by members of Phi Sigma Alpha, including: Tommy Hubert, seaside resort costume; Tommy Jones, bobby-soxer; Bob Gibson—who forgot to shave his legs—as the Stella Dallas type; Bob Head, arrayed in a nondescript combination of fashions; Paul Jones, looking very chic in a simple but lovely checked dress; Harry Atkins, nickel-a-dance type; Charles Gibson, wearing a becoming print dress on which the flowers were in dire need of water; and Rick Hull, as the wholesome American girl, cigarette and all.

Jack Caldwell, the unwholesome American girl, represented Sigma Kappa Chi; and Ted Ballard, rugged (in costume as well as character) individualist, represented himself.

A few of the "ladies" in one corner of the stage attempted to become distinguished, but there wasn't enough in the bottle for all of them to switch.

Oh, yes—when it was all over but the howling, Rick Hull and Tommy Hubert, who were ready to shower, discovered that they had no towels. They substituted with an essential part of Rick's stuffing.

## National Guard Offers GI Pay

The National Guard offers to members pay at the rate of \$1.25 per hour for time spent in training, according to a spokesman.

Two outfits, the 945th Field Artillery and the 122nd Infantry, hold meetings at the State Armory, 959 East Confederate Ave., at 7:30 P.M. each Monday and Tuesday nights, respectively. The armory may be reached by taking the Soldiers' Home car.

During the last two weeks in July, there will be a two-weeks camp at Fort Jackson, S. C., for which trainees will receive regular Army pay.



TH' WINNAH!—"Miss" Mac Audsley, winner of the Male Beauty Review, is pictured above in the attire "she" wore during the contest. Photo by C. Malcom Newell.

## ORGANIZATION DOIN'S

By BETTY ANN KEMP and DOT LEMON

Delta Alpha Delta Sorority is planning an Easter egg hunt for twenty-five boys and girls from the Georgia Baptist Children's Home. It will be on March 27th at Piedmont Park. Each year it is the custom of the D.A.D.'s to have some entertainment for these children. Last year they had a Valentine party. This event promises to be its equal in enjoyment.

Also on the agenda for the D.A.D.'s is their annual spring formal. The date is Friday, May 14th, and it is going to be at Peachtree Gardens, as was their Christmas formal. Hal Mayfield will provide the music.

Open house for the sorority will be held Easter Sunday at the home of Margaret, Louise, and Bertha Benning.

Sigma Kappa Chi, Alpha Chapter, plans to have a raffle dance early in April.

Tri-Beta plans a Barn Dance as a rush function. The dress will be jeans and boots. A site for the social event, planned early in April, has been selected.

Phi Sigma Alpha held an all-male "Beauty Review," followed by a dance March 12, in the gymnasium. Prizes were to be awarded to the winning "beauties."

Chi Rho Sigma promises a surprise on their part in the Rampway Carnival. They have selected Dot Allen as their queen.

Delta Kappa is holding a barbecue at Windy Valley Farm on April 4, at which prospective members have been invited. Those who do not know where the place is were to meet at the school at 5:00 P.M.

Monday, March 8, Intramural Key held a meeting with Dr. Gates as guest speaker. Dr. Sparks, Prof. Manners and Crimson Key were invited as guests. The main topic of the evening was a discussion of the school's future.

Delta Lambda Sigma held informal initiation in March. Those initiated were: Betty Sue Barrows, Edna Colquitt, Betty Cox, Katherine Cobb, Bobbie Darby, Dorothy Humber, Jeannine Hagan, Dorothy Kilpatrick, Jane Martin, Gwen Patton, June Van Sickle, and Doris Van Sickle. A formal initiation will be held the first part of April.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi went to the University of Florida at Gainesville March 1, to reactivate the chapter there. One hundred members and guests attended the Birthday Banquet at the lodge March 7.

Harry Smith, Tommy Tucker John Poss, Carl Poss, Guido Cutini, Ed Wilson, Pat Watson and Ken Davis were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi on April 4. April 3 a party was given at which the pledges furnished the entertainment.

Saturday morning, March 27, members of Kappa Theta sold lilies downtown for the Aidmore Hospital. That afternoon they treated twenty-five underprivileged children to an Easter-egg hunt at Grant Park. Plans are being made for a house-party in April.

A tea dance at the Druid Hills country club is being planned by Phi Chi Theta for May 7.

The Speakers Club initiated John Mahl, Freddie Hedges, Al Snedgen, Melvin Richardson and Pete Lockwood at school Thursday, March 11. One more initiation is scheduled for this year. The annual stag weekend party is being planned for this summer.

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## ATLANTA CORDELIA SHOP

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# THE SPORTING SCENE

By GENE ASHER

The Atlanta Division is in dire need of an ample athletic program. There are over 4,000 students attending school here yet basketball is the only sport functioning.

It is a deplorable situation when a school of this size is unable to participate in competitive sports. Who is to blame? I can assure it is not the students. Having conversed with numerous athletes, I have discovered that they are more than anxious to represent the school.

## FOOTBALL

With such talented players in the school as Dickey Lane, Jerry Bowen, George Patton, et. al., the Atlanta Division could easily maintain a football team comparable to any junior college in the country.

## BOXING

The University of Georgia (Athens), supported an extensive boxing schedule. The vast majority of Bulldog pugilists were definitely inexperienced; however, they were provided with the competition they so richly deserved.

Boxing at the Atlanta Division would have gone over here just as big as it did in Athens. This columnist had the opportunity of witnessing one of the Bulldog engagements. With the unusual amount of fighters here, the Atlanta Division could have easily given the Athens team a neat lesson in the manly art of self defense.

Leonard Hawk, Carol Shearer, Frank Smith, Harry Johnson, and scores of other seasoned pugilists provided the school with an abundance of material. Excluding LSU, Citadel, and Maryland, the Atlanta Division team could have held its own with any team in the south.

However, like football, no attempt was made to support such a team.

## BASEBALL

It's a crying shame to see such an outstanding player as Bo Franklin in school and yet no baseball team. Bo is undoubtedly the most consistent hitter ever to merge from the annals of prep baseball. It is a wonder that the University of Georgia has not offered this recently discharged Naval veteran an athletic scholarship. Coach Charlie Trippi could certainly aid the Bulldog nine by using players of Franklin's caliber.

Bobby Counts, Dick Dinginger, Ralph Goodman, and Charlie Bloodworth are other former prep stars who could personally guarantee the school a successful season. Joe Fox, Chick Aronoff, and Merrell Moore are among numerous sandlot players who would turn out for the team.

It is not too late to start practice. It would be the initial step in building a much needed athletic program. A practice diamond may be secured at one of the city parks, sporting goods stores can provide the equipment, Burgess or Brenner could coach, and if you don't think enough students would be interested, just ask any former player in school.

Let's start now!

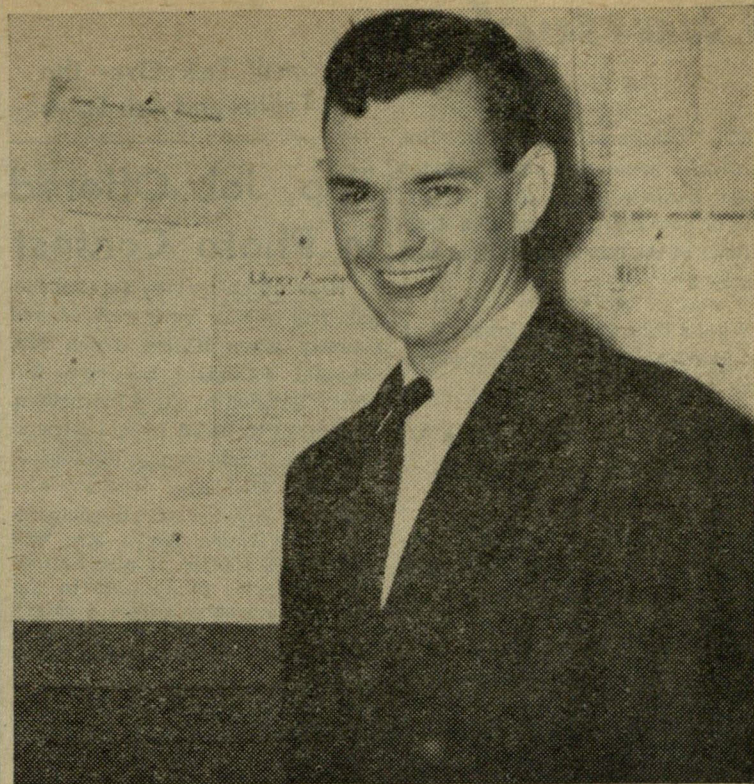
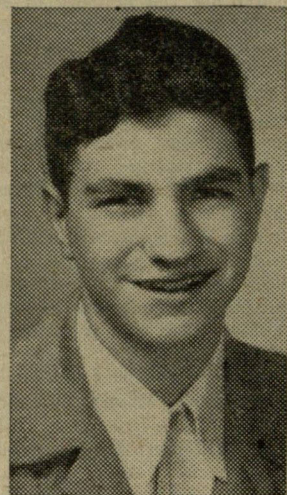
## Zuber Invited To Lisbon Meet

Headquarters of the International Geographical Congress at Lisbon, Portugal, have extended to Professor Leo J. Zuber, Atlanta Division professor of geography and modern languages, an invitation to attend the Congress which is to be held there in September and October, 1948.

Professor Zuber recently repre-

sented the Atlanta Division at a joint meeting at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, of the Association of American Geographers, the National Council of Geography Teachers, and the American Society for Professional Geographers. Professor Zuber is a member of the American Society for Professional Geographers.

The meeting was sponsored by the University of Virginia's School of Geography, and the Virginia Geographical Institute.



STUDENT COUNCIL. Marcus Morris, student president of the Evening Division, is shown standing beside the bulletin board on the first ramp landing. A notice posted on the board several weeks ago urged that careful consideration be given to the selection of Student Council representatives for the Spring quarter.

## 'COMPARES WITH JU-JITSU'

# Wolves' Technique Obvious, Unvarying

From John A. Clements Associates New York City

Male wolves (the so-called human variety) can be spotted as far as you can see them if you are wise to the wolf technique.

And the technique is unvarying, according to an article by Alice Leone Moats in the February issue of Junior Bazaar entitled "How to Spot a Wolf."

"The technique of wolves seldom differs," the article states in part. "Young ones use it by instinct and aren't necessarily aware, that they are using a technique; older ones have perfected and given it polish and they know exactly what they are doing. Aside from that difference, the methods are the same. Their technique might be compared to that of the ju-jitsu artist who defeats his opponent by making him use his own strength against himself. A wolf keeps stepping back and letting the girl come forward, until, in her eagerness, she falls on her face—to put it politely."

Uncertainty is one of the chief weapons of the wolf. At the end of his first date he will murmur something about calling you again sometime and then let you sweat it out for a few weeks wondering why he hasn't called.

Another wolf approach is his declaration that he "doesn't like casual affairs."

"The moment a man says that, run for your life," the article continues. "You may be certain that they are all he does like, and the more casual the better. Naturally they have to be casual on his side only. Part of the fun is making you think that this is the real thing, this is for keeps."

When your new boy friend confides pensively that he "has been terribly hurt by a woman," beware, because to the trained ear this wolf call is as recognizable as The Star-Spangled Banner.

And wittingly or unwittingly the wolf is aware of the fact that most women want to be needed. Therefore the work he is doing is never what really suits him, but with you at his side he could really accomplish great things.

When he finally slips out of your life either through an adroitly engineered quarrel or a gradual disappearance, you can console yourself that you will not be forgotten immediately—when he starts to work on your successor, you will live on as the woman who "hurt" him, the article concludes.

## Frat List

(Continued from Page 1)

for this quarter only. Each member will be entitled to present the name of one pledge for the Spring quarter. This was expected to result in an initial pledge class of approximately 30, and should culminate in an organization of 70 by the Fall quarter. Normal procedures could then be instituted.

"Ambitious expansion plans are not too far in the future," a spokesman stated. "Our audacity may surprise some," he added, "but we are only intending to accomplish something that another organization at the University has already done. We are convinced that we can do the same."

Next meeting of the fraternity

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Breakfast Lunch Sandwiches  
**YORK'S TEA ROOM**  
Around the Corner from School  
13 Gilmer Street

**THE VARSITY**  
"Our Small Variety Insures Freshness"  
CURB SERVICE

was scheduled for 9:00 on Friday, March 26. It was again emphasized that any male student interested in joining is invited to contact one of the members.

A complete list of all the charter members of the Georgia Alpha chapter (Atlanta Division) follows: Gene Kyser, George Fields, Joe Wright, Joe Jordan, Ben Riley, Julian Hogan, Jack Felker, Charles Williams, James Hugh Johnston, Jess Watson, Bill Rauschenberg.

Buey Robertson, Winston Alford, Bob Lammiman, Ben Hill, Earle Hughey, Marvin Neill, Leonard Fowler, Robert Roquemore, Joe Kennedy, LeRoy Howell, M. E. Stringfellow, George McRae.

James Morris Clackler, John McLaughlin, Johnny Reeves, James Sewell, U. S. Boatman, James Gower, Clifford Blaisdell, Gene Ownby, John Griggs, Harold Knight, Arthur Clark, and Harold Austin.

## Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

ports that organizations have responded magnificently to his request for entertainment.

Every organization has been allotted both space in the gym and it looks as if the place will be like a sure enough midway. A \$5 prize has been offered for the organization putting up the most original idea in a booth.

Scanning the list of attractions—dancing, a minstrel, skits, concessions, bingo games, and a lot of others.

Just shake the pennies out of the pot-bellied pig on the kitchen cabinet and come on down to the carnival.

The organizations who have announced their plans for the carnival are as follows:

Delta Sigma Pi—drink stand and light food.

Alpha Kappa Psi—Coffee and doughnuts.

Phi Chi Theta—Bingo game.

Kappa Theta—cake walk.

Delta Lambda Sigma—circus side show.

Bit and Bridle Club—fortune telling.

And while all this is going on, and more too as yet unannounced, there will be dancing at five cents a dance.

## DONATIONS

Tickets of admission to the April 2 university carnival will cost 25 cents. But they are a lot more valuable than that. Each ticket holder will be entitled to chances on some very nice door prizes.

Here is a partial list of firms donating prizes:

J. P. Allen—Lady's Versatog Summer Suit valued at \$25.

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.

George Must Clothing Company—gift certificate.

Mather Bros., Inc. (furniture).

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Atlanta Furniture Company—  
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Frye's Foto Shop.  
Ellen Rice Tea Room (meal ticket).

Carroll's Furniture Store.  
Ludi Studio.  
Southeastern Air Service (flying lessons).

Davison's (table).  
Gate City Aero Service.  
Forrest Clayton, Photographer,  
Avondale Estates.

Fred Astaire Dancing School.  
Rialto Theater.  
Camel Cigarette Distributors.  
Hurst Dancing School.  
Morton Salt Company.

Lawson-Fields Photo Studio.

Richardson, Fred Teale, Morris Ramsey, Carol Shearer, A. L. Hawk, Dan Camp, Ralph Goodman, Ben Edelstein, Joe Fox, Bobby Hayes, Pat Gillentine, Jack Carder, and Charlie Harbin, manager.

## Tennis Team Begins Drills

The University's 1948 tennis team is already practicing so as to be ready to protect its perfect record when the season begins in the Spring.

This year, the team has a fine indoor court which was recently opened in the school gymnasium. That means that the weather will be no object from now on when the team has a practice scheduled.

Four veterans are back from last year's fine net squad. They are Malcolm Manley, Donald Floyd, Clack Tucker and Stanley Smith.

## Best Seller

(Continued from Page 1)

and then a drink of white wine to the melody that is in them all."

A copy of the work, which was published late in 1947 by Simon and Schuster, is in the school library.

## Letters Given To 17 Athletes

Seventeen members of the Junior College Ramblers, Day Division basketball team, were awarded sweaters and letters shortly before the close of the season late in February.

The following members of the varsity and "B" team received sweaters and letters; Bob Kirk, Howard Couch, Raymond Thurmond, Charlie Bloodworth, Jim

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