

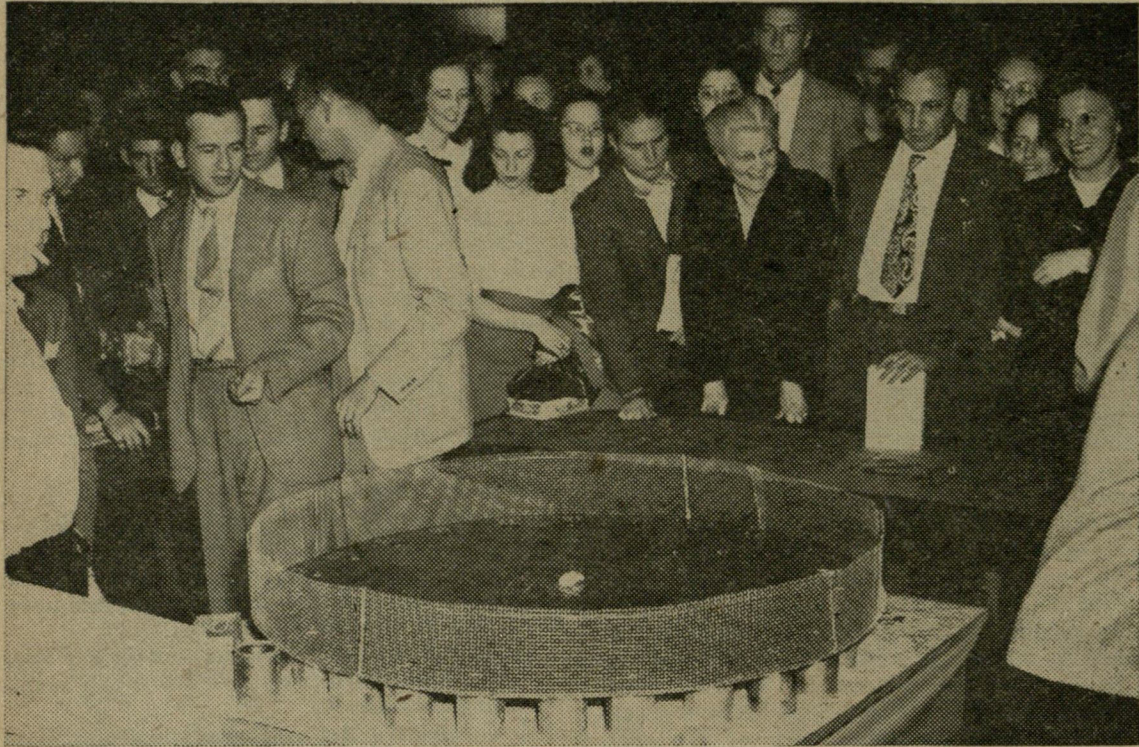
UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

The Beacon Light of Student Affairs

Vol. VI. No. 11

ATLANTA DIVISION, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Thursday, April 15, 1948



RAT RACE—Customers, with their money "plunked-down" on a number, eagerly wait for the apparently bewildered Deltasig white rat to "hunt a hole" and decide who gets a box of candy. Photo by Malcolm Newell.



CHUCK-FULL—Pictured is a portion of the crowd who jammed the gym during the first annual Rampway Carnival sponsored by the year book on Friday night, April 2. Photo by Arthur Gunter.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!

Carnival Big Success; Ticket Sell-out Early Deltasig Mouse Game Clicks; Fish Lady, 'Still' Rank High

Judge Almand Talks To Psy. Group Here

Judge Bond Almand spoke to the Institute of Research Psychology Tuesday, April 6, at their regular meeting at the school. His subject was Crime and Delinquency. Approximately 50 guests attended the meeting, and kept Judge Almand busy answering questions in a forum after the talk. Such procedure is the usual one at Institute meetings, where the members are studying divorce and delinquency problems. Representatives from other organizations around town were present at the invitation of Dr. Robert Scharf, director of the Institute. Various churches and civic organizations were among those represented.

4,100 Enrolled

Total enrollment in the Atlanta Division for the spring quarter is approximately 4,100, stated Registrar Ernest H. Emory last week. This compares with 4,600 for the winter quarter, and a record enrollment last fall of 4819.

'STUDYING TO BE FAILURE'

Edward Sutton Wins National Championship

Edward B. Sutton, Atlanta Division student, won the grand national championship for the informative speech, parliamentary topic, at the Grand National Forensic tournament held March 24-27. Seventy-two colleges and universities participated in the tourney, which took place at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

In this, the first speaking tournament in which he has taken part, Sutton, whose only instruction has been Dr. H. E. Smith's public speaking course, also went to the semi-finals in impromptu speaking.

The 30-year-old Sutton spent more than four years in the service, 18 months of it in India, where he flew transports over the hump.

A native Atlantan, Sutton attended both Atlanta and Decatur Boys' high schools, and studied textile engineering for three and one-half years at Georgia Tech. He has attended both Day and Evening Divisions here for two and one-half years and will receive his B.S.C. degree in August.

"Most people," says Sutton, "study to be a success. I'm studying to be a failure, and the opportunities look good."

Sutton requested he be allowed, "on behalf of the Debating Society, to thank Dr. H. E. Smith for his valuable training, and to express appreciation to Dr. Sparks and Professor Lavroff for making the trip possible."



EDWARD SUTTON
Speaking Champ

CORRECTIONS

In the last issue of the SIGNAL, the man in the center of the carnival picture is not Bill Morris, as printed. He is Bill Edge, the assistant chairman of the carnival committee.

Recent issues carried the following photos by Arthur Gunter without proper recognition: Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, Freshman class radio raffle, carnival clown, carnival masked beauty, Marcus Morris, and the picture including Bill Edge, described above.

Semi-Finals Are Reached By Debaters

Two teams from the Atlanta Division Debating Society reached the semi-finals in the Grand National Forensic tournament March 24-27 at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Seventy-two colleges and universities were represented.

The women's negative team consisted of Miss Maxine Kirby, Day Division, and Mrs. Oleita Entekin, Evening Division, and Jime Jones, and Charlie Vaughn, Day Division, composed the men's affirmative team. These groups debated the question, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Among those institutes debated by the women's team were Pennsylvania State University, North Carolina University, Vermont University, Stephens Technological Institute of Utah, Ohio State University, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The men's team met debaters from Temple University, Vermont, Stephens Tech, Navy, Washington University, and the University of Richmond.

Dr. H. E. Smith, coach of the Debating Society, expressed himself as "pleased" with the showing of his contestant, who have had experience in only one other debate tournament.

Student Council Raffle To Remove Old Debts Group Owes Over \$200; To Leave Clean Slate

By RICHARD ASHWORTH

The Student Council raffle, plans for which were stated in the last issue of the SIGNAL, is to be held mainly for the purpose of paying previous debts incurred when the Council sponsored student dances recently, it was announced by Jimmy Troy student body president, at the first meeting of the new body.

The debts include obligations to Bob Henson's orchestra for last year's dance, the Rampway pages for this year and last year, and individual debts, all of which amount to over \$200.

Some members of the new Council felt that it was not the responsibility of that body to pay old debts, but the differences were settled by discussion of the question. However, it was proposed that it be the duty of the present Student Council to be certain that the following body does not have any debts and may begin with a clean slate.

A motion was passed that, in selling the tickets, members of the Council explain the situation to the classes that they might give help in clearing the debt. It was also proposed that members of the Council support a booth in the lobby to sell the raffle tickets. President Troy announced that a public address system will be set up in the lobby to foster the raffle.

The date set for the drawing was the point of another discussion but was confirmed as April 16 by the passage of a motion to that effect moving it from the formerly announced date, April 9.

*Tickets for the raffle, which will

Hundreds Attend Rampway Carnival

Theta Sigma Phi Elects Officers

Bill Hammond was elected to succeed Jimmie McDaniel as president of Theta Sigma Phi at the March 25 meeting. H. B. Garrett was elected vice president, with Theresa DiCristina replacing Betty Ann Bishop as secretary and George Wood succeeding Bill Hammond as treasurer.

Others elected in the non-sectarian religious group to serve during the spring quarter were: Miriam Davis, worship chairman; Ricky Hull, publicity chairman; Verna Kennedy, social chairman, and Don Henderson, project chairman.

This group holds fifteen-minute devotional meetings daily at twelve o'clock in the Little Theater, and extends an invitation to all members of the student body.

The one o'clock meeting, initiated last quarter, has been temporarily discontinued. This was done because a majority of the members who attended that meeting now have classes at that hour.

Jim Hardy, Jean Byers Elected King, Queen

By BOB WILLIS

Capricious Lady Luck flitted from shoulder to shoulder in the auditorium the evening of April 2, and her favorites ran the gamut in winning everything from furniture to pencils.

Those ignored by this fickle miss in the crowd of hundreds at the Rampway Carnival contented themselves with the stage show, each of whose separate acts was given enthusiastic endorsement.

Chosen King and Queen of the Carnival by "bottle vote" were Jim Hardy of Delta Sigma Pi and Jean Byers, sponsored by Sigma Kappa Chi.

Probably the most popular of the many games of chance and skill, if noise can be taken as a standard, was the rat-race sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. One at a time, neurotic white mice hesitated, blinked, and nosed the air, then darted into a numbered hole at the edge of the wheel, or simply sat and trembled at the bedlam directed toward them. No less cordially received was the Bingo game held by Phi Chi Theta. Spectators looked on in amusement as an eight-year-old girl tossed her five darts at the colorful balloons in the Spur Club booth. The attendant inside ducked frantically as one dart became impaled in the crepe paper roof and another plunged into the bottom of the backboard. The genial barker promised the child a box of candy if she broke a balloon with a sixth dart. You guessed it . . . another young lady exclaimed indignantly, "What have you got up there, leather?" as her dart bounced off a particularly tough balloon.

The Venetian Society handed out pack after pack of cigarettes to numerous marksmen, while Tri Beta, with its ring toss game, was luckier. Disgustedly crumpling his luckless ticket number, a disillusioned gent turned away, as the drawing ended, to the Speakers' Club Wishing Well with the request for change for a five-dollar bill. Selecting a dime from the fistful of change handed back, he carelessly tossed it into the well. Clink! it

(Continued on Page 4)

Classes Elect Representatives

Student Council representatives, to serve during the Spring quarter, were elected March 31 from the 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock classes. The list follows:

Harriet Livingstone, Com. 19, 20, 21; Arnold Higginbotham, Com. 353; Ricky Hull, Dra. Art 1; Arthur Gunter, Econ. 5; Pembroke Davis, Econ. 358; Jimmy Pruitt, Ed. 555; John M. White, Eng. 1. Joe Davis, Eur. Lit. 1; Margaret G. Wimberly, Eur. Lit. 1; Robert K. Smith, Eur. Lit. 2; Betty Olson, French 103; Bernard Lydrich, Hist. 6; Alane Marlow, Hist. 301; William Henson, Hum. Bio. 2; John Queen, Phil. 358. Fletcher Griffin, Jr., Com. 370; Sara Moore, Ed. 1; Edgar Chambers, Eng. 8; C. L. Jones, Hum. Bio. 2; Richard Ashworth, Journ. 30; Francis Dennis, Math. 20; Cleo Sampson, Soc. 305.

New Election Rules Govern May Balloting

To Insure Candidates' Rights, Ban Election Day Campaigns

By RICHARD ASHWORTH

Election rules, including provisions prohibiting organized campaigning on election day, and insuring the right of a candidate to inspect ballots during the counting of votes, and to contest the election, will be in effect during the election of Day Division student body officers in May.

The Council stressed the fact that in regard to counting ballots, no candidate shall assist in the operation. The election rules provide that "votes will be counted in public by the president of the student body or by a member of the student council, so designated." An amendment to that effect was added.

Another rule which will be strict-

ly observed is one concerning "poll-watchers." This rule provided that each candidate have a "poll-watcher who may not assist in the conduction of the election." The Council, in its last meeting, pointed out that these "poll-watchers" will not touch the ballots.

The election rules, passed in 1947 by a previous Council, received only one amendment. A provision that no one would be allowed to campaign "within 100 feet of the polls" was changed to read:

"There shall be no organized campaigning on the day the election by anyone pertaining to that election."

The election rules are as follows:

(Continued on Page 4)

Work To Begin On Roof At Once

Work on the proposed \$25,000 campus to be constructed on the roof of the Atlanta Division building is to begin immediately, it was disclosed last week by Dr. Geo. M. Sparks, director.

Plans for the "campus-in-the-

(Continued on Page 4)

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AL KUETTNER

Herod Herds Goats

It was easy to see the carnival was a tremendous success. The joint was jumping with activity. The place was packed.

Hours after the hubbub had settled to a steady din, a student I hadn't seen anywhere else at school affairs eased herself down on a bench to rest those poor feet. "Never had so much fun in my life," she said.



I hunted up Paul Otwell, who was general chairman of this affair. I asked him to tell me about some of the people who helped put over such a deal.

Down in the list of names he gave me was that of Dean Newton S. Herod. Beside the name was a notation, "overall assistance and custodian of the goats

That's how far this carnival penetrated the very core of the university. It's the primary cause of its being a notable success. Everybody took part. When Doc Herod was asked to walk all over the building with a couple of bleating goats in tow, he didn't even hand back an argument.

That's the kind of cooperation it takes to put on a big enterprise. I could probably get Chairman Otwell to say it wasn't all as easy as that. But it is tribute to his super direction that nobody who walked into the carnival would have ever guessed it wasn't just that simple.

It is typical of Paul Otwell that he left his own name off the list of carnival helpers. Of course, it should have been topmost.

I remember the night this back-breaking job was given to him. A few of us, not including Otwell, had been meeting in Dr. Sparks' office, trying to devise some means of putting the Rampway on a solid financial foundation. Somebody mentioned that a carnival might help pull the trick. We decided to try it but knew that its entire success hinged on one decision—the person we picked to direct it. Otwell's name was the "only one anybody thought of mentioning for the job. It was obvious that he was the one.

When we asked Paul to accept the task he replied that he didn't know anything about carnivals but he'd try. For a person who didn't know a thing about what he was doing I'd risk a guess that he did pretty well. Somehow he got the word around through his publicity ideas. Somehow he had the whatever-it-takes-to-

Carnival Advertising

The carnival is the chief topic of this issue of the SIGNAL. Several articles appear herein describing those activities, and at least one passes out orchids to those responsible, particularly Paul Otwell, the chairman.

One phase seems to us to warrant special commendation—the advertising.

To say the least, the advertising was eye-catching. The large attendance shows beyond a doubt that it was effective. The various class interruptions brought smiles and laughter to the students. Some of that carnival spirit created lasted.

Unique is an overworked word, but is the right word as far as this type advertising and the University is concerned. It was fun, out of the ordinary, colorful—and took a lot of hard work and clever ideas. We are liable to overlook the work behind such ventures as these that most of us more or less take for granted.

Take another bow, Paul Otwell, for the carnival advertising scheme.

The Future Student Body President

The Evening Division student body president for the 1948-49 school year will be elected this quarter.

During the spring quarter most organizations elect their officers for next year.

The Evening Division constitution is scheduled for revision, and permanent election regulations are expected to be adopted by Council. Spring formals, of course, are held in the spring quarter.

Honors night and GRADUATION.

Long, long ago this quarter was named the "busy" quarter—a true phrase. Those who are active in extra-curricular activities are often hard pressed for time.

The first order of business mentioned above, election of the president, is one of the most important features of the year. Selection of the wrong man at this time can result in the decline of many activities of the school and may be close to a total loss, if not worse. On the other hand, the right man can help the school and insure a "good year."

The new president must have the cooperation of the school authorities, of the organizations, and of the student leaders. Without this support he has two strikes against him, regardless of his own personal ability.

He must also be a man who doesn't mind work, who has the time and is willing to spend it on the job, and who has displayed personal ability. He must have already demonstrated these qualities, so that there will be no chance of a man being elected in the hope (without foundation) that he will turn out all right.

These are his qualities—there are those in the University who possess them, and more. He may have other recommendations, but these given are indispensable for a good president. A man representing the sum total of these is what the school needs next year.

Now we must find him.

do-such-things to get the college dean to bring goats to school.

The carnival established one very substantial fact. It will be annual from now on. It will take its place along with the Fall homecoming banquet and the Spring graduation as one of the big extra-curricular events of the school year.

About the easiest way to get out on a limb is to begin listing people's names who help put over a successful project. Somebody who did a lot is always left out by error. But since this was the first big show and the helpers meant so much to the success, I'm going to take a chance and name some of the others who helped Paul.

There were Mary Willingham and Harry Satterwhite. They made numerous contacts throughout the city gathering articles for the door prizes.

Betty Ann Kemp made the outfits for the clowns who visited the classes on several occasions. Those clowns, by the way, were Jim Gower, John Griggs and Bobby Chastain. The policeman who walked around one night with Griggs and Gower was N. P. Miller, a mighty good friend of the school.

Little Charlotte Buffington was the Bunny Girl. Bernard Kobres and Prof. Douglas, the dramatics teacher, were responsible for the fine skits. Cricket Hubble did the art work on the merry-go-round and Anita Zimmer did much of the work on this display.

Paul depended for much help on Bill Edge, his assistant chairman, who helped with the overall planning. Mr. Bryant did a great job in helping get the carnival set up. And Chris came through nobly to let us use his loud speaker system without which much of the show would have been a washout.

I'm sure there are others who did their share and more. The Signal would like to thank every one, down to those who sold just one ticket.

Our Guest Says

By JEAN SHELL

"I'm looking over a four-leaf clover . . ." Everyone is singing it, and it's being played over all the radio programs, but I wonder if we are talking about the same four-leaf clover.

You know, every year in the spring everything begins to turn green, and we gain the feeling that life is beginning anew. So it is at school . . . each year in May we have our annual school election, at which time we elect those people who we think are qualified to serve as officers of the Student Body for the following year. Perhaps, you are still thinking about my four-leaf clover, and just where it fits in. Well, here it is. My four-leaf clover is that election in May and its leaves make up the important factors in that election.



The first leaf pertains to those people who you think are eligible. According to the Constitution set up and ratified by the Student Body, the person eligible must have a composite average of C plus (75) for at least two successive quarters, and must have completed at least one full quarter in this school. He or she must be of good moral character and must have every intention of being in school for the period during which he is to hold office. I hope that this year we will not run into any of the difficulties of last year, in that another election had to be held to elect President. When you nominate a person, note to the best of your ability whether he or she possesses these qualities.

The second leaf of my clover pertains to the nomination of persons eligible for office. Last year when the nomination was held, a few people nominated all the persons to run. It seems to me that instead of a few people running the election, so to speak, I should have my say-so also. I hope that more of you will be there to nominate people this May than were there before. How can a president be the "people's choice" when only a few people nominated and elected him?

The third leaf pertains to the election in general. It seems that there have been a few "irregularities" in the superlative election held here at school, and I hope that the Student Council has now devised a method which will prevent these so-called "irregularities."

The fourth leaf, last but not least, pertains to those people who will be nominated. You have before you a great job. Next year this school will be under the same system as Athens, the only difference will be that they are in Athens and we are in Atlanta. You should consider it quite an honor to be nominated and possibly elected, and do all in your power to make Atlanta know that we are alive and active.

The next time you hear someone singing or hear over the radio, "I'm looking over a four-leaf clover," think of this one and what it will mean to you and your school if you do all in your power to make this election the best one yet.

Meet Your Faculty

JOHN T. COCUTZ. Holds B.A. from State University of Romania, B.D. from the Baptist Theological Seminary in Bucarest, and Master's Degree in education and philosophy from Western Reserve. Is president of the Southern Philosophical Society, an organization started by his students. Teaches philosophy, religion,

Signals

From the Library

By SCHOOL LIBRARIAN

We have on display in the library a number of books and periodicals dealing with foreign relations. *Foreign Affairs Reader*, edited by H. F. Armstrong, contains a selected list of articles that have appeared previously in *Foreign Affairs*. Each title has been selected because what the author has to say seems to be a part of the record of the past 25 years.

The Cold War, by Walter Lippmann, is a study of U. S. foreign policy written by an outstanding political analyst. This book was written because the author was deeply disturbed by an anonymous article, "The sources of Soviet conduct," which appeared in *Foreign Affairs* in July, 1947. Mr. Lippmann reviews and criticizes our foreign policy toward Russia as revealed in this article. In his book he sets down his own solution to the problem of a divided world.

James F. Byrnes' *Speaking Frankly* is a candid statement of the author's experiences first as an observer at the Yalta conference and later as Secretary of State. A book to help the reader to understand the international rule upon which the U. S. is now embarked.

David Lilienthal; Public Servant in a Power Age, by Willson Whitman, is a story of a man's work in public service.

H. G. Beigel's *Art Appreciation* attempts to help the average person in understanding and appreciating modern art. The underlying theme is art as a subtle reflection of the undercurrents of its time. Written in fluent style, it makes vivid to the general reader the basic significance of the arts and gives new perspective on painting, sculpture, and architecture.

Hoyt Price and Carl E. Schorski were asked to prepare *Problem of Germany*, which gives results of a conference called by the Netherlands Society for International Relations to discuss some aspects of the German problem. A questionnaire was prepared and sent to various countries to serve as a means of coordinating studies. Two broad aspects covered by questionnaire are (1) economic affairs with particular attention to providing adequate food supply, and (2) cultural (political and social) affairs. Only these two broad aspects as determined by questionnaire are covered in this book.

John E. Allen's *Newspaper Designing* is divided into two parts. Part one is concerned chiefly with the historic background and past development of newspapers with fundamental principles of sound newspaper design. Part two is concerned with present day application of these principles and illustrates more recent developments in the way of news transmission and presentation.

A new series of interest to students of literature has been secured by the library. This series is called *The Makers of Modern Literature*. Each volume is a short critical guide to the life and works of a great modern writer whose influence is felt today. Each book in this series is written by a creative critic who goes to the root or source. Writers covered in this series which we have are: Andre Gide, Thomas Wolfe, Oscar Wilde, Robert Louis Stevenson, George Bernard Shaw, James Joyce, Virginia Woolf, E. M. Forster, Garcia Lorca, G. M. Hopkins, Nikolai Gogol, and E. A. Robinson.

logic, ethics and French; philosophy and religion are his favorites. Married with two children; hobbies are chess, reading, conversation and travel. In Romania was extremely active in Protestant and Democratic work, both forbidden, and as a result was jailed twice. Wrote regular articles, published three magazines, directed Baptist Sunday school activities, conducted a radio program, taught in the Seminary and travelled in all but three states in Europe. Has lectured about Europe in 42 Baptist churches in Atlanta.

HENRY L. HILLS received his B.C.S. from Georgia Tech Evening School and then became a CPA in Georgia. For 22 years he has done accounting work with Retail Credit Company and has taught accounting, accounting systems and CPA review here for two years. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. Prof. Hills is married and has a 10-year-old child.

GRANT A. HOOPER. After obtaining his B. A. in history and M. A. in education from Washington State College, Prof. Hooper served five years as a captain in the Army Paratroops. After discharge he became principal and athletic director of Clarkston High School. At present he is a training officer in the Veterans Administration. Is a reserve officer in the Airborne Reserve and a member of Phi Delta Kappa. Teaches political science and history here. Riding, surf riding and hiking are his hobbies. He is married and has a daughter born October 25 of last year.

HARVEY LEE LIVINGSTON received his B.S.C. from the Atlanta Division and did graduate work at Columbia University. He draws "Bible Briefs," a newspaper column published by a syndicate. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Married. Advertising, commercial are and English are the main subjects he has taught here. His hobby is working with 16 mm films.

WADE B. PERRY. After receiving his B.S. from Clemson College, Prof. Perry was employed by the New York Life Insurance Co., where he was a member of the Top Club. For two years he has taught psychology of selling and business administration here. Prof. Perry is an officer of the American Legion Post 1. His hobby is helping young people get jobs. He is married and has a two-year-old son.

Chatterbox

—Small Talk Over the Tea Tables and Ash Trays

It's rumored that "Wiggles" and Ada are doing vault duty in the office.

Norma Southard seems to be unattached. What's wrong with you, boys?

Why does John S. have so many "coke" hours???

Have you noticed Chris Flake is back from Florida and peeling?

What happened to Louise Whitmire the early part of this month—a houseparty, maybe???

Wonder how all of James Hugh Johnston's "involvements" will eventually turn out?

Howard Clark, now an old married man, is back in school this quarter. He doesn't seem much different, though.

The SIGNAL box is still on the door of Room 102A, but it hasn't been getting many Chatterbox items lately. A hint to the wise.

Louise Benamin certainly will look cute in the dress she won at the carnival—won't she fellows?

The tennis team had lots of support the Sunday they played Tech. Quite a few of the Evening College belles were seen there.

Congratulations go to Barbara Dailey. I suppose everyone has glimpsed that Sigma Nu pin she is wearing.

Sonny, why didn't you tell us you were so talented?

Jean Byers and Jim Hardy were voted as King and Queen of the Carnival. Our congratulations to both of them.

Has anyone tried the new tennis court in the Gym? We hear that it is pretty good.

Students, Alumnus Sing In Program

Five students and one alumnus of the Atlanta Division participated in Good Friday choral services at two Atlanta churches.

Beverly Ann Wolff, Bertha Benning, Norma Rader, Bill Thomas, presently enrolled here, and Carl Sandford, who was graduated last June, sang at St. Philip's Cathedral, and Anne Cochran had the solo part in Stainer's "The Crucifixion" at Druid Hills Presbyterian Church.

Miss Wolff, contralto and recent winner of a year of training in dancing and drama on the "Big Break" program in New York, sang the lead in a presentation of Rossini's "Stabat Mater," and the other students were members of the choir.

How was Florida, Mary Leonard? We certainly do envy you with that wonderful tan.

The recent Venetian house party really was swell. Everyone had more fun.

The house-party "fever" is in the air. I have heard of three more that are being planned.

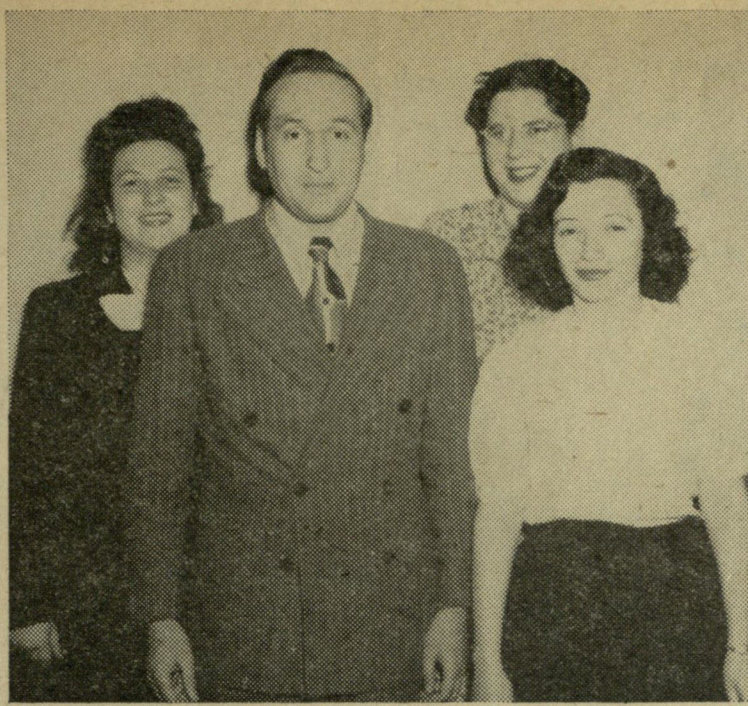
Last week was really a week of confusion here at the school. Rabbits, clowns, goats and many more funny things were seen strolling around the lobby.

Swim Pool To Open

The swimming pool at the school lodge will be opened soon, it was revealed last week by Dr. Sparks.

Fifty-eight gallons of Artensian water are pumped into the 30 by 90-foot pool every minute.

Numerous improvements at the lodge will also be made.



CHARTER OFFICERS. Elected to head the new chapter of I.Z.F.A. at the Atlanta Division were (front) Sam Auerbach, president; Frances Fitterman, vice-president; Frances Carson, secretary; and Lillian Rich, treasurer. The group is open both to Christian and Jewish students. Photo by Arthur Gunter.

Zionist Group Is Organized

A chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America (I.Z.F.A.) was instituted in the Atlanta Division recently, with membership open to both Christian and Jewish students of the Division and several other colleges in this area.

The stated purpose of this organization, which has chapters on 120 college campuses throughout the country, is to bring to the students on this campus a better understanding of the Palestinian problem and create a confraternity among the Christian and Jewish students.

The newly-organized chapter, according to a spokesman, provides a continuous program of activity, education and entertainment for its members, with "study groups," social functions, community work and campus speakers listed as the chief activities.

Latest of a series of activities of this organization was a Ball held at the Atlantan hotel, Saturday, April 3, the proceeds of which went to the Jewish National Fund which is used for obtaining scholarships and purchasing trees for reforestation of desert areas in Palestine.

Prof. William Suttles, sponsor of Theta Sigma Phi, school religious organization, is chapter advisor of I.Z.F.A. Officers elected for the present term are: Sam Auerbach, president; Frances Fitterman, vice president; Frances Carson and Anita Schwartzman, secretaries; Lillian Rich, treasurer.

Two Graduates Are Promoted

Two graduates of the Georgia Evening College have been in the spotlight of public attention recently through promotions in their business fields.

R. Lawton Henderson was named president of the Norris Exquisite Candies, Inc., on February 14. A graduate of the Georgia Evening School of Commerce, he had risen from cashier, which job he held in 1924 to purchasing agent and production manager in 1932, vice president in care of sales in 1936, and vice president and general manager in 1941.

James C. (Jake) Shelor left his post as vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia in March to take the vice presidency of the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta. Mr. Shelor was a graduate of the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech, and received his commerce degree from what was then the Georgia Tech Evening College. He is past president of the Greater Atlanta Community Chest and of the Atlanta YMCA. He is now a member of the Fulton County Board of Education.

HOUSE PARTIES AND PROMS

Men Suggest Rules For Female Guests

From John A. Clements Associates New York City

A college man has very definite ideas on how a young woman should act when she is to be his guest at a house party or prom.

A symposium of students at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Wesleyan, University of Virginia, Dartmouth and Amherst reported in the March issue of Junior Bazaar discloses what the boys like and what they don't like about girls' actions on these weekend dates.

First of all they want a prompt yes or no to their invitations, and only a major catastrophe is considered a valid excuse for a last-minute cancellation.

They hope you'll get along well with the girls you'll meet but abhor the "chattering and shrieking with girls they've seen in the lab the day before." They are also dead set against the girls who make a play for their best friend.

"Often the college man turns his room over to his date for the weekend," the article states. "If he comes back to it Monday morning to find lipstick on the bureau cover, cigarette holes in the bedspread, and his favorite neckties, banner or college trophy missing (she wanted a souvenir) there will be no return engagement. Also he does not feel kindly about having to trudge to the post office with tidy parcels of forgotten scarves, mittens or hats."

A good tip for the girls is to familiarize themselves with recent sports events so they will be able to talk half-way intelligently in the event they are called upon to watch a sports contest during the week end.

One of the most urgent recommendations from the men is "don't overdress," so girls will be wise to avoid too-daring extremes in attire.

Another fervent plea from the prospective hosts is "get it all in one suitcase; we have to carry it, you know."

"You might have a couple of reasonably good, clean jokes on tap for the difficult moments," the article states. "Off-color jokes and truck-driver language do not give you an aura of sophistication. They either discomfort your host or confuse his chaste mental image of you."

"Also there undoubtedly will be one stock phrase which becomes the cliché of the weekend. If you can still laugh when it's uttered for the thousandth time, you'll have earned a reputation for a grand sense of humor."

49 E. D. Student Council Representatives Elected

Elections were held Wednesday, March 31, for classroom representatives to the Spring Student Council in the Evening Division. If one more had been elected there would have been an even 50 new members of council. All of the 49 elected become members of the Council for the balance of this quarter. Those elected were:

Betty Briley, Ann Veal, Fred Blackmon, Beryl Panzhaf, Mary Lou Durham, Mary Frances Ferguson, Catherine Cobb, Ralph Page, Ben F. Riley, Joe Houston, J. A. Slaughter, Bill Bailey, S. L. Bailey, Tommy Woods, Virlyn R. Martin, Boyd Lyons, Bill Harrison.

Howard Clark, Katherine Lay, Mona Collens, Wanda Hamby, L. T. Kilpatrick, Arthur V. Clark, M. J. Smith, Ted Byers, Ruth Maddox, Jame Martin, Carolyn Hayes, Charles Vaughn, Mildred Murray, H. L. Winfrey, Carl W. Poss, Jr., Charles N. Gibson.

Margaret Johnson, John E. Clayton, E. C. Addison, Margarette Barton, Sarah Tumlin, H. P. Montgomery, Harry Satterwhite, Ben Hill, Bill Poss, Jerry Tyson, Don Bosshardt, Nash Davis, Barbara Kelly, Lawson Bell, Nat McGahee, Fred Brannan.

3 E. D. Girls Help In Charm Show

Three Evening College girls, members of the CHARM magazine fashion advisory board, are taking part in planning a show, April 29 and 30 at Rich's, when Atlanta business girls can preview their "Two Weeks With Pay."

Athens Paris, Evelyn Hyde and Jeanne Willard are working on advance publicity for this unusual fashion show presenting costumes for a vacation at the beach, in the country, or in the big city. All fashions shown are special recommendations of CHARM magazine, and will be featured in the May issue. Rich's is opening the store at night for the first time in many years, so that the career girl may see this collection. Dinner will be served at 6:00 o'clock in the Magnolia Room, and the show starts at 7:00.

But all cottons shown were chosen for their high fashion rating, and versatility that make many styles suitable for office as well as vacation wear. In silhouette, the fashion news is in the longer, fuller skirts, minimized waistlines, gentle shoulders, and many clever, flattering details. Best news to all style-conscious business girls is the down-to-earth price range for all ensembles. There are town and travel suits, a golf dress, a tennis outfit, dresses for daytime street wear, a ballerina-length cocktail frock and a formal evening dress.

A surprise ending for the show leaves the business girl with all that any girl desires. Special music and unusual staging, CHARM board members, modeling along with professionals, tips on make-up and other subjects of interest to the "B.G." combine to make a lovely show.

the Lakewood fairs.

Around 9:30 things quieted somewhat for the drawing for prizes donated by many generous Atlanta concerns. Following the drawing skits were presented. There was a hula dancer, some hill-billies sang, a girl did a hula dance. Following this came the announcements of King and Queen of the carnival, as determined by votes (money) cast in various bottles in the lobby. Jean Byers, representing Sigma Kappa Chi, Alpha chapter, was Queen, and Delta Sigma Pi's Jim "Rube" Hardy was voted King.

M. D. Degree Won By Grad

Miss Ninette Payne, who was graduated from the Atlanta Division in 1941, received her M.D. degree from the University of Georgia School of Medicine in Augusta, March 22. Miss Payne, the first graduate of the Division to receive a degree in medicine, will intern at the University hospital, Augusta, Georgia.

An active participant in athletics, Miss Payne organized the first Junior College Riding Club. A tennis and basketball star, she won every medal given by the school; and for several years served as student instructor under the direction of William P. Layton, then director of athletics.

SUCCESS

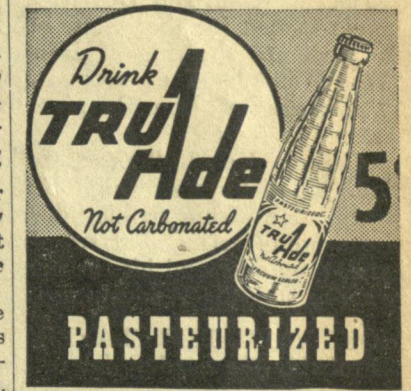
(Continued from Page 1)

with a gallery of distorted pictures of some of the teaching staff—shocking!

All the booths were gaily covered in crepe paper in the special colors of each organization. Each booth had two or three barkers, loud music (mildly speaking) was coming over the PA system and several small record players were independently blaring away . . . pandemonium had the upper hand.

Sigma Kappa Chi, Beta chapter, had a clever version of a "still" as the setting for peddling their punch. There's some controversy as to which caused more comment—the "still" or the fish lady in the Delta Lambda Sigma side-show.

Peanut hulls and bags were scattered over the floor and faces emitting hot-dogs covered in mustard and stuff were common sights. There was a cake affair, dancing, sketched portraits, wishing well, ice cream, a palm reader, a break-the-balloon game, a throw-the-hoop game, and many others—just like



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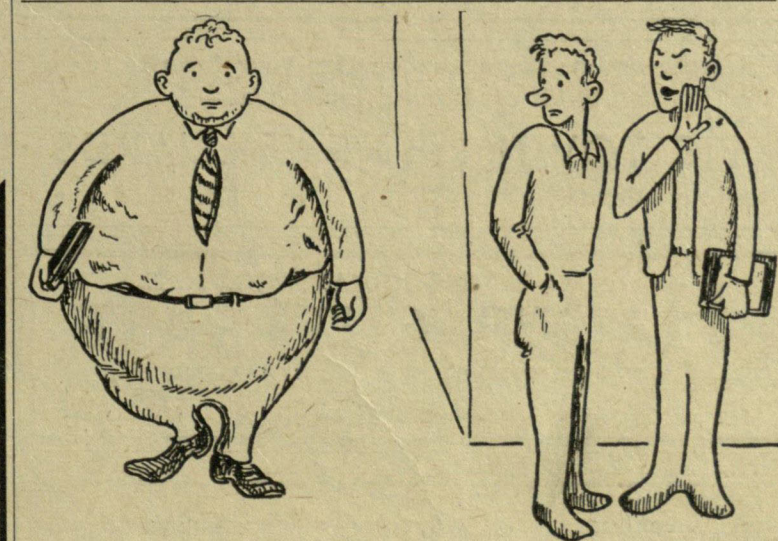
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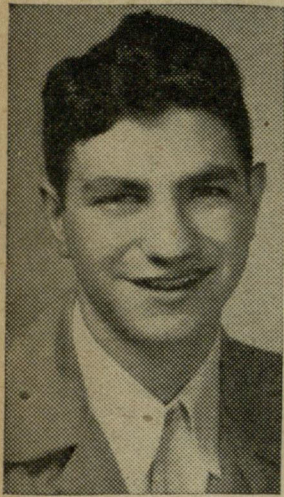


"I'd feel a lot safer if he had all his classes on the first floor!"

THE SPORTING SCENE

By GENE ASHER

While visiting in the metropolis a few weeks ago, this writer had the rare privilege of being entertained in Madison Square Garden two consecutive nights.



The first of these nights was Monday, March 21, when 18,500 thrilled boxing fans jammed the Garden to capacity. The stellar attraction was the annual East-West Golden Gloves tournament which found the top amateurs in the country battling for national honors.

Representing the New York team were the Western champions who were seeking their first win in four years over the visiting Eastern champs. However, the visitors representing the "windy city" staged a late rally copping five out of the last six bouts to earn a well-deserved draw.

During the 21 year inter-city rivalry, the Chicago team has emerged victorious 12 times, the New York pugs five, and four matches have been ties.

Some of the top fighters in the country once took part in the annual tournament. Among those who will go down in the annals of professional boxing are: Barney Ross, former lightweight champion of the world; Gus Lesnevich, present light-heavy king; Willie Joyce, ex-welter champ; and "Sugar" Ray Robinson, champion of the welterweight division and one of the most torrid punchers in pugilistic history. Other well-known pros who are ex-Golden Gloves champs are Bob Pastor, Jackie Wilson, Joey Maxim, Jackie Graves, Tony Janiro, Chuck Hunter, and Georgia's own Laverne Roach.

The '47 tourney featured two ring-wise pugilists who, in this writer's opinion, may some day be contenders for the world's championship, namely Johnny Saxton, and Johnny Carr. Saxton is a 20-year-old Brooklynite who throws an inconceivable amount of leather during a three-minute round. This kayo artist, who stopped five opponents during the tourney, flails away from bell to bell. He was the class of the lightweight division.

Lighthheavy Carr is a 21-year-old native of Manhattan. Packing a wallop in both hands, the dynamic puncher sent four opponents out via the knockout route. If Gus Lesnevich ever decides to retire, or if the veteran from Cliffside Park, N. J., dies of old age, Carr may prove a worthy successor to the crown.

NCAA TOURNEY

Tuesday night the ring was taken down in the Garden and on the floor appeared a shiny basketball court. The baskets were up and the stage was set for the finals of the annual NCAA basketball tourney.

Despite the fact that not one of the five New York college teams were participating, some 17,000 frenzied fans turned out to see one of the greatest basketball shows of the year.

Doggie Julian's Holy Cross Crusaders started the night in a consolation game when they easily defeated popular Jack Garner's Kansas State quintet. The salient feature of the game was the remarkable playing of Bob Cousy, Holy Cross forward, who kept the crowd roaring during the entire game. This top performer was undoubtedly the best ball-handler seen on the Garden Court during the season. His consistent faking and clever maneuvering marked him as one of the greatest players of the evening. Other than Cousy, Captain George Kaftan, Andrew Laska, and Bob Curran provided the margin of victory for the New England visitors from Worcester, Mass.

All the lights in the Garden went out before the principle presentation and a gigantic spotlight turned on focusing on each starter for the Kentucky and Baylor teams as they dribbled on the court and were introduced to the crowd.

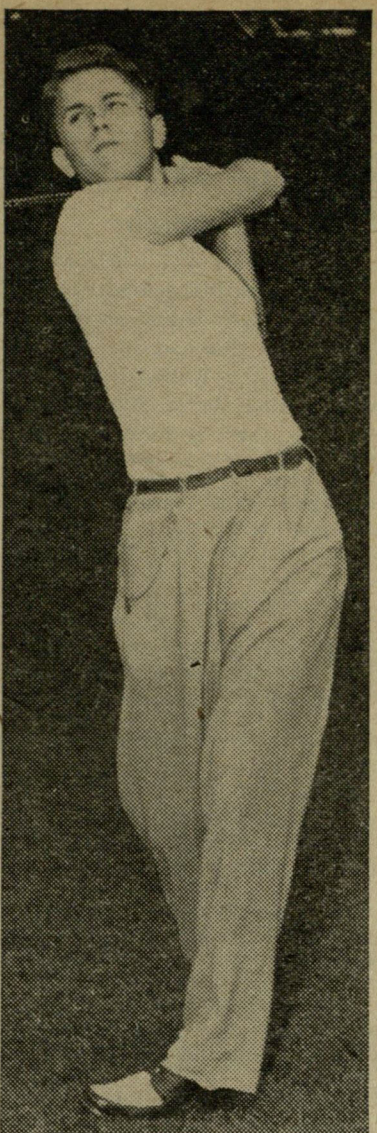
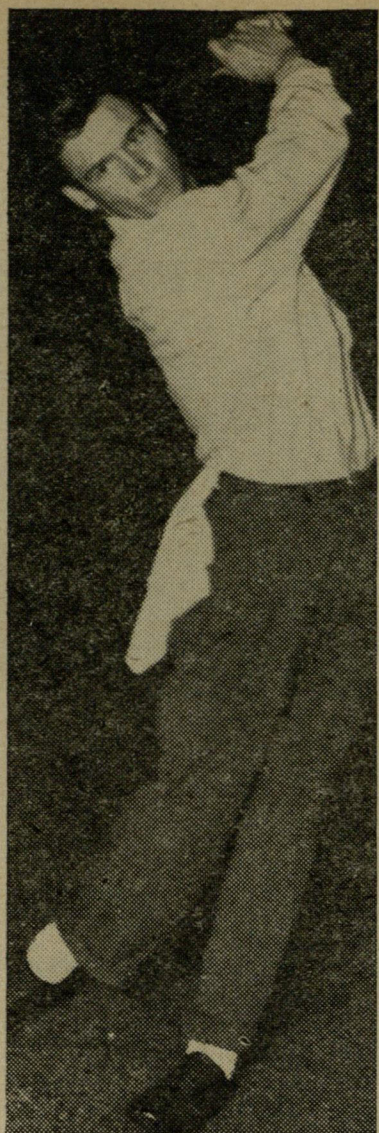
From the start of the championship tilt to the final whistle, there was no doubt that Adolph Rupp's Louisville lads were the better team. Bill DeWitt and Jimmy Owens played a magnificent game for the losers, but even they could not cope with the accurate shooting of Kentucky's Alex Groza and Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones. Groza and Jones couldn't be stopped. Groza's 17 points scored from the pivot position and Jones' set shot was disaster to Baylor.

Captain Ken Rollins controlled both boards for the winners while set-shot artist Ralph Beard retrieved all loose balls. The Bears came within striking distance of the lead when Jones and Groza were resting, but sub Jim Line, who shoots with either hand, took over and hit the nets for three consecutive field goals to make sure the Wildcats never lost their lead.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Probably the hardest job of the tournament was to select the outstanding player. Those who had to be considered were Cousy and Kaftan of Holy Cross, Jack Dean of Kansas State, Jimmy Owens and Bill DeWitt of Baylor, and Alex Groza, Wallace Jones, Ralph Beard, and Ken Rollins of Kentucky.

When the final voting was tabulated, Groza, the tournament's high scorer, was named. Groza was by far the most dangerous player on the court, but the voting committee couldn't have gone wrong with either Cousy, Jones, Beard, or Groza. They all are tops!



GOLFERS—Pictured (left to right) are C. L. Jones, Buddy Butler, Arthur Gunter and Buddy Clark, linkmen, who will carry the colors of the university in the southern intercollegiate golf tournament at Athens, April 28-May 1. Photos by Arthur Gunter.

RULES

(Continued from Page 1)

"Elections are to be held the second week of May, in the following manner:

(1) Booths will be set up in the lobby in such a manner that they will be accessible only to the person who is voting.

(2) ONE ballot will be supplied and only to the person voting at the time.

(3) After the vote has been filled out, the voter must sign the voter's list, under the supervision of an election official, who will be a member of the student council.

(4) The voter will then place his own vote, which has been folded, in a sealed ballot box.

(5) There shall be no campaigning on the day of the election by anyone pertaining to that election.

(6) Each candidate may have one poll-watcher, who may not assist in the conduction of the election.

(7) The polls will be open, on the day of election, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

(8) The votes will be counted in public by the president of the student council or by a member of the student council, so designated. No candidate shall assist in the operation.

(9) Any candidate may inspect any or all ballots during the time of counting, for a reasonable length of time, or any time within 48 hours after termination of the counting.

(10) If any candidate wishes to contest the election, he must make known this fact within 2 hours after termination of the counting.

(11) In case a run-off is required in any office, due to lack of a quorum, it will be conducted under these Election Rules and Regulations, on a date prescribed by the Student Council.

(12) Any candidate who contests an election must present his case before the Student Council, who has the right to render a decision on the validity of the election. All candidates concerned may attend this presentation of the case and will be given equal time to speak in their behalf. A unanimous vote of the attending members of the Student Council will be necessary for a decision. No member partici-

pating in this vote may be a candidate."

The Student Council Assembly Committee will set the date for an assembly during which nominations for student body officers of next year will be made.

CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

dropped into the tiny glass at the bottom and he collected a two-dollar gift certificate.

One of the pretty girls in the Delta Alpha Delta booth, who sold kisses (the first 19 of the candy variety, the twentieth real) at two cents each, recoiled in horror as a grinning fellow held up a twenty-dollar bill. Another dutifully implanted at least a dime's worth of lipstick on the cheek of a hesitant person, doubtless of Scotch descent, who requested a bag for the first 19 and a Kleenex to wipe off the twentieth.

Other concessions and games enthusiastically received included: cake walk, Kappa Theta; side show, Delta Lambda Sigma; palmist, Bit and Bridle Club; caricatures, Alpha Kappa Psi; ice cream, Delta Kappa; penny tossing, drinks, Sigma Kappa Chi; wieners and drinks, Delta Sigma Pi.

A mild sensation was created by the two female dancers in the stage show, the one Dolores Munday, who has studied the art for twelve years, the other Jackie Davidson, who gave an exaggerated version of the hula in collaboration with ex-sailor Johnny Studstill.

An amusing theater skit, featuring companions Rick Hull and Chuck Milam, with innocent by-sitter John McGhee, was produced by Theater Director Harold Douglas. Four-part harmony was contributed by a barbershop quartet of Andrew Negas, Jim Langley, Ralph Boyer, and George Morris.

A little less happy, no doubt, than the carnival crowd was the crew of janitors who mournfully surveyed the debris from the merrymaking Monday morning.

Golfers Prepare For Tournament

The Atlanta Division's golf team, coached by C. L. Jones, is preparing for the annual southern intercollegiate golf tournament to be held in Athens, Georgia, April 28-May 1.

Teams from the southern and southeastern conferences, along with other southern schools, will compete in the match to decide the championship team.

Jones, Buddy Butler, Buddy Clark, and Arthur Gunter compose the Division's team at present, but others are expected to join the foursome before the championship match. Coach Jones is a former state golf champion, while Butler and Gunter were stars on Tech High teams.

Duke University, last year's champion, will be out to take the title for the second time, but strong competition is expected from the University of Georgia (Athens), University of Miami, University of Mississippi and the Atlanta Division.

Anyone interested in joining the team is asked to contact C. L. Jones immediately. Matches are planned with Georgia Tech, Emory, Auburn and Oglethorpe.

Work To Begin

(Continued from Page 1)

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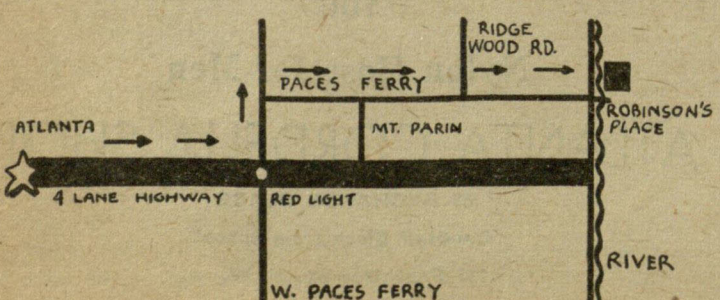
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