

UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

The Beacon Light of Student Affairs

Vol. VII. No. 2

ATLANTA DIVISION, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Thursday, October 21, 1948

Annual Offers \$125 in Prizes In Ad Contest

Four prizes worth \$125 are being offered by The Rampway, school annual, to students furnishing names of prospective advertisers.

The awarding of prizes will be based on the volume of sales actually made by authorized student solicitors from leads furnished in accordance with contest rules. The rules are as follows:

1. Any student knowing the name of an individual or firm that may be a prospective advertiser should put his own name, his own home and office phone number on a small card and drop it in a large box that will be placed at the corner of the registrar's office.

2. The name of the prospect will not be necessary, since a student solicitor will contact the student who furnishes the lead and then make arrangements for further contact with the prospect. Students may accompany the solicitor to the prospect if they wish.

The contest begins Friday, October 15, and entry date ends Friday, December 10, at 9 a.m. The tabulation will be made and the winners will be informed within ten days following the close of the entry date. Winners will be announced in the first issue of the SIGNAL following the end of the contest. The SIGNAL will carry a running list of the leaders each issue.

Classes Name Day Council

Class representatives of the ten and two o'clock classes of the Day Division have been elected, President Pembroke Davis announced last week.

Representatives of the ten o'clock classes are: Christina Thomas, Victor Hanan, Pat Gillentine, Betty Jo James, Jacob Patton, Wallace F. Hanson, Hallman Dodd, James Taylor, Sally Awtry, William Florence, Dan Camp, Thomas Laird, Robert Richards, R. O. Head, Malcolm Barksdale, Ed French, B. A. Wood, Royce West, T. J. Robinson, W. I. Perry, Mrs. Edna Jordan, and Wenonah Thomas.

Two o'clock representatives are: Harry Johnson, Martha Carter, W. E. Rutledge, Mary M. LeCraw, C. C. Knox, C. L. Jones, and Joan Schmalmaack.

Student organization representatives are: Hun Pontius, Bit and Bridle; Nancy Roush, Chi Rho Sigma; Barbara Duke, Delta Sigma Delta; Richard Turner, Sigma Kappa Chi. Representatives for Phi Sigma Alpha and Phi Theta Sigma have not yet been elected.

Student publication representatives are: Richard Ashworth, SIGNAL, and Robert Willis, Flambo.

Rampway Begins Taking of Pix

Individual pictures for the 1949 Rampway were begun on October 11, and will be continued until November 12. The pictures are being taken by classes, approximately one-fourth having been completed to date.

The two new-type, high-speed cameras set up in the school cafeteria by Hewett Studios have a capacity of 75 photos per hour each. Reprints and enlargements of these pictures will be available later to any student who may care to purchase them. The proofs of these pictures will be on display about 10 days after they are taken.

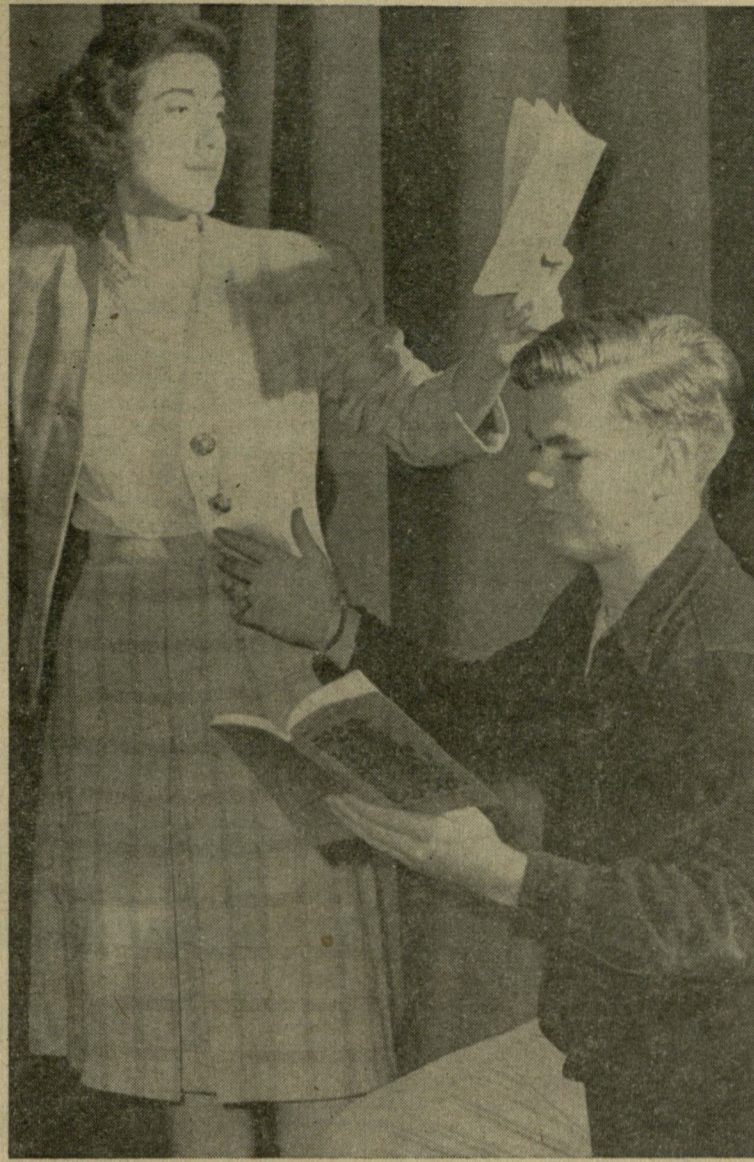
There is no charge to the student for having his picture taken, and no pressure has been applied for anyone to buy an annual. The books may be reserved now, and the balance are to be sold during school next Spring.

Delta Sigma Pi Holds Cake Race

Running true to tradition, the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity held its annual "Cake Race" Saturday afternoon, October 16. All men students were invited to enter the race.

The race was held at the Delta Sig Lodge near Tucker and the track circled a wooded area near the proposed lake and terminated at the Lodge. The first, second and third place winners were awarded delicious cakes.

Among the dignitaries who witnessed the race were Dr. Sparks, Dr. Hollingsworth, Professors Manners, Lozier and Honea.



REHEARSAL—Helen Mackris (left) and Richard Turner are aspirants for the cast of "Fresh Fields," a comedy, the first play to be presented by the University Players. Written by Ivor Norvello, it will run on the evenings of November 17-18-19.—SIGNAL Photo by Jim Betts.

'In Debt!' Davis Tells Day Student Council

Group Looks to Raffle To Pay \$150 Back Bill

"You're in debt!" declared President Pembroke Davis as he opened the first meeting of the Day Division Student Council Friday, Oct. 8.

In his keynote address, Davis revealed that the student organization still owes debts over two years old amounting to \$150.60. Calling on the council members for "money-making schemes," the student body president told the group it was their "moral obligation" to pay back debts.

Davis pointed out that the 1947 council, under President Jimmy Troy, paid off \$83 in back debts with a raffle but also went \$25 in debt on a dance sponsored by them for the purpose of raising money.

The council now owes money to the Rampway, and to four students who chipped in and paid off an orchestra when a dance at which they played failed to raise enough money.

Council members passed a motion. (Continued on Page 4)

Venetians Dance Draws Near 1,000

The Venetian Society held the first dance of the school year last week, and nearly a thousand day and evening students of the Atlanta Division packed the dance floor.

Shortly before intermission, President Ralph Page introduced Betty Ann Kemp and Pat Merrell as Venetian Society sponsors for the coming year.

Music was furnished for the free dance by the Emory Aces.

'MAY BE MOVED'

Students Question Bowling Alley Fate

By RICHARD ASHWORTH

What is going to happen to the school bowling alley?

That is a question that has been on the lips of numerous students at the Atlanta Division since the beginning of the fall quarter.

Dr. George Sparks, director, partially answered that question last week when he hinted that there is a possibility of its being moved to the school lodge at Indian Creek.

The cause for curiosity of students on the fate of the \$5,000 alley stems from the fact that the fifth floor recreation room now is being used as a warehouse for surplus materials. The alley, open all last year, is now out of use because of its bad condition and because of lack of space in the recreation room.

The recreation room was used as a storage space last year; however, space was left in order that the five pingpong tables and bowling alley might be used by students.

As the fall quarter opened, rumors spread that the alley was to be moved or torn out and, according to Dr. Sparks, the rumor is partially true.

"Our main need right now is classrooms," he said, "and by the (Continued on Page 4)

'Founders Day' Observed Here

Pi chapter, Alpha Kappa Psi, along with the Emory and University of Ga. chapters and the Atlanta Alumni Chapters of the fraternity, celebrated "Founders Day," Oct. 12, with a banquet at which two honorary members were initiated into the fraternity.

The Atlanta Division chapter welcomed into its ranks as an honorary member William D. Ellis, President of Southern Mills, Inc., while the Emory chapter initiated George S. Craft, Vice-President of the Trust Company of Ga. Both are well known Atlanta businessmen.

The "Founders Day" program was in observance of the forty-fourth anniversary of Alpha Kappa Psi, and over 100 fraternity brothers attended. About 30 members of Pi chapter attended.

Principal speaker of the evening was Georgia Sec. of State Ben Fortson. Also present were Dick Hills, Grand President of Alpha Kappa Psi, of Atlanta, and Julius Lennard, district councillor, also of Atlanta.

Boggs, Hedges, Denmark, Gower, Hill Head Classes

20 Score High On I. Q. Test

Twenty freshmen have made the highest scores of 400 students taking the Hillman-Nelson intelligence Test recently administered by the Psychology and English departments of the Atlanta Division, Dr. George M. Sparks, director, announced.

They rank in the following order: Wallace L. Grant, Juanita Dollar, Lawrence Thompson, Bruce Meyer, Keith Benning, Marian Brown, Billy Bright, Homer M. Hunt, William L. Butch, J. W. Pruett, Jr., Hoan Burns, R. S. Blackburn, Jr., Flora Adkins, Louise Liddell, Louise Chilton, Robert W. Wynne, Virginia Pearson, William Duggan, Betty Groseclace, and Betty McCoy.

The top score on the test ranked in the ninety-seventh percentile. Of all who have taken this test only 3% have made a higher score. The lowest score excelled 75% of those who have taken this test.

Frosh Orientation Held; Sparks Offers Aid

Floyd E. Boggs, Fred Hedges, Sam Denmark, Jim Gower and Ben Hill were elected to top posts of the various classes when the Evening Division elections were held September 29.

Senior Ring Contract Made

Contracts for the 1948 class ring were awarded by the Atlanta Division senior class last week to the Herf-Jones Co., which has made all school rings for the Atlanta Division until last year. The class acted upon the recommendation of a special five-man committee set up to select a company to manufacture the rings.

Rosedon Pepper has been appointed by Senior Class President Floyd Boggs to act as representative for the '48 ring and to answer all questions concerning the ring.

The freshman class election came at the close of the annual freshman orientation program which was highlighted by musical entertainment and speeches by school officials.

Dr. George M. Sparks, director, extended to all freshmen a personal welcome in which he invited them to bring any problems directly to him for assistance. He also emphasized that students are free to enlist the aid of any school official in planning courses of study and other matters.

Paul Otwell, Evening Division president, had charge of the meeting and introduced the heads of all school organizations. Bill Layton led the class in group singing.

Miss Rachel McDowell sang "Wanting You" and "My Hero," accompanied on the piano by Prof. Michael McDowell, assistant director of the newly-created music department here.

Prof. Wade Perry delivered a short speech on the prospects of the 1949 Rampway, school annual. He asked the full co-operation of all students in taking pictures and other functions necessary to the production of a school annual.

Officers elected for the various classes were:

Senior class: Floyd E. Boggs, president; C. L. Jones, vice president; Roseman Pepper, treasurer; Betty Cooper, secretary.

Junior class: Fred Hedges, president; Bill Edge, vice president; Margaret Slocum, secretary; Doris Van Sickle, treasurer.

Pre-Junior class: Sam Denmark, president; Betty Ann Kemp, vice president; Dorothy Brooks, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore class: Jim Gower, president; Lib McDowell, vice president; Curtis Fowler, secretary; Bill Robins, treasurer.

Freshman class: Ben Hill, president; John Griggs, vice president; Ann Jirord, secretary; Mary Howell, treasurer.

"STORE IN COOL PLACE"

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

E. D. Classes Pick Council

A representative from each of 10 classes was elected to the Evening Division Student Council, Wednesday night, Sept. 29.

The following were elected for the fall quarter: Lee Barnett, Ralph Bedenbaugh, Louise Benjamin, Colleen Bennett, Mildred Berry, Robert Breed, Betty Briley, Dorothy Brooks, Frank Burgen, Ted Byers.

Bill Carlton, Frances Carson, V. B. Chaffin, Bobby Chastain, Geraldine Childs, James Clackler, Howard Clark, Tom Clayton, Lunie Clifton, Victor Davis, Marguerite Edmondson, Jimmie Edwards, Gordon Flagg, Ralph Frost, H. L. Grey, Ethel Hartwell, Dick Hatch, Walter Heist, Betty Hill, Julian Hogan.

William C. Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Dorothy Kilpatrick, J. G. Lamar, Lydia Lane, Harry Lanier, Augustus Ledbetter, Margaret Martin, James McAllister, Phil Maffett, Buck Minor, W. T. Mullins, John O'Bryant, Clifford Oxford, Norman Phillips, John Pope, Carl W. Poss, Linda Roberts, Walter Rutledge, J. H. Scarbrough, Ridley Smith, Bob Sturman, Charles Vaughan, James Wilson, Charles Wingo, E. W. Woods, and Aline Woodward.

78 Are Eligible For English 2y

Seventy-eight students of 616 taking the Barrett-Ryan English placement test were found eligible to register for English 2y this quarter, it was announced last week by J. C. Camp, Dean of Students.

Ten high on the test were the following: Doris Badger, O. Lexton Buchanan, Jr., Fletcher Chilton, Sally Daniell, Jeanne Denmark, Olive Kicklighter, Anne Moble, Jonelle Moss, J. W. Pruett, and Mary Alice Stringfellow.

B. B. A. Supplants B. C. S. As Division Degree

Effective with the beginning of this quarter, the degree offered by the Atlanta Division has been changed from Bachelor of Commercial Science to Bachelor of Business Administration.

Business administration students registered for the first time this fall will prepare for the B.B.A. degree, as will students majoring in this field in the future. All students who have begun working toward the B.C.S. degree will be allowed to complete their work and receive the degree, but no new students may begin working toward the B.C.S.

This change resulted from the merger of the Division with the University at Athens and the co-operation of Dr. Sparks, director of the Atlanta Division, Dr. James E. Gates, dean of the College of Business Administration in Athens and Atlanta, and Mr. George E. Manners, resident assistant dean of the College of Business Administration in Atlanta.

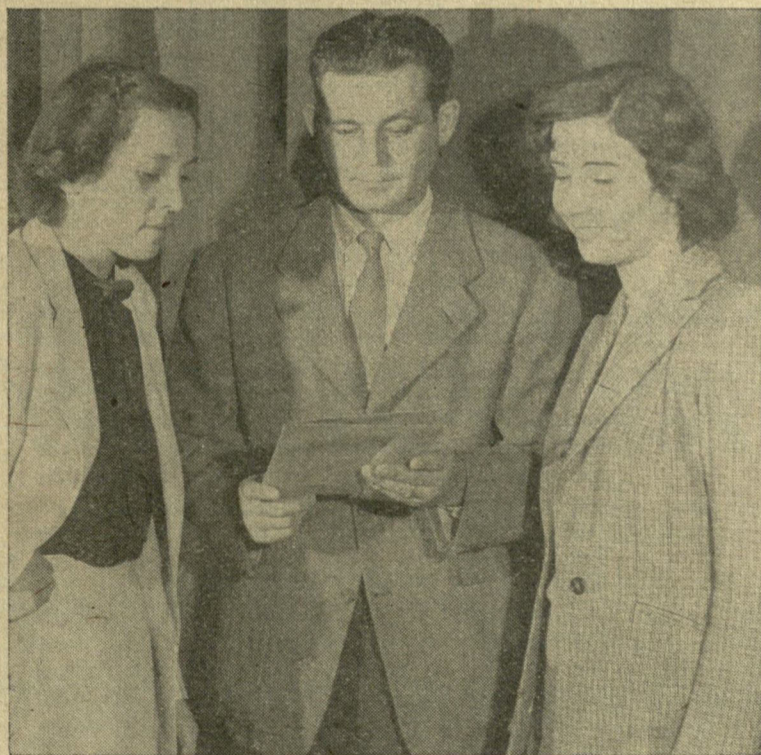
Requirements for the B.B.A. at the Atlanta Division are the same as those for the same degree at Athens and courses passed at either college are acceptable by the other. Students who plan to do part of (Continued on Page 3)

Hynes Leaves Dean's Post

Miss Pickett Hynes, who served as instructor and dean of women here, ended her eight-year period of service with the Division at the close of the Summer quarter. Before she left she announced that she was married to Milford T. Riggs last April and will make her home in Afton, Mo., near St. Louis.

She began teaching here in the fall of 1940, shortly after having received her B.C.S. degree here. She was fourth in a class of 61 graduates.

Later, while teaching, Miss Hynes did graduate work at Emory University, where she received her Masters degree. She was appointed dean of women in 1947 and served in that capacity until her departure.



DISCUSS PLANS—Reviewing the physical education schedule for the Atlanta Division are, left to right: Miss Mildred Wolfe, director of P.E. for women; Joe Elder, men's P.E. director, and Miss Joanne Rae, assistant to Miss Elder. —SIGNAL Photo by Jim Betts

First Pianos, Organs Arrive

The first of \$25,000 in pianos and organs for the new Atlanta Division music department have arrived and are being installed in the recently-built sixth floor classrooms. Dr. George Sparks announced last week.

Six pianos and an organ are now in use by music students.

Meanwhile, during last week construction of the new classrooms neared completion. Non-echo, porous, asbestos material was applied to the entire sixth floor ceiling. The new material breaks up sound-waves and prevents echoes; however, it is not sound-proof.

Community Chest Located Here

The Greater Atlanta Community Chest, in an effort to have a centrally located operating point from which to carry on its annual "Red Feather" drive, has established its 1948 headquarters at the Atlanta Division.

Meeting thrice weekly in the University gymnasium, the volunteer workers report donations received since their last meeting and discuss plans for reaching their \$1,456,544 goal. At the Oct. 8 report 17 per cent of the goal had been reached.

More than 800 persons have attended each of the three meetings held here.

THE UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

Atlanta, Georgia

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Post Office Address: 24 Ivy St., N. E.

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 Betty Ann Kemp, Evening Division
 Assistant Editors..... Bob Willis, Day Division
 John Posa, Evening Division
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 Assistant..... Tommy Riggins
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 Sports Editor..... Merrell Moore
 Staff Writers..... Lib McDowell, Linda Roberts
 Faculty Advisers..... Dr. James Routh
 Prof. Lloyd Baugham

The RAMPWAY Staff Must Have the Help of All Students

Gene Kyser, editor of the RAMPWAY, has been working for months making plans for a bigger and better annual for 1949. He began negotiating contracts and making plans for the book immediately after being elected to produce the annual at the end of the Spring quarter. Gene is capable and has an immense capacity for work and details, all of which are essential in the production of a year book; but the editor and the staff cannot do this job alone. They must have the aid of all students.

The RAMPWAY plans for the year include: (1) putting the picture of every student in the annual, (2) giving every student the opportunity of having his picture in the annual with no financial obligations attached, (3) having the annual pay for itself with funds derived from advertising. Other features of interest to many students are included. For example, a student does not have to agree to purchase an annual as a requisite to having his picture in the book. Watch the pages of the SIGNAL for other features.

How can the individual student help make the annual successful? There are many ways in which he can help. He can have his picture made on the night or day scheduled by the RAMPWAY staff. He can report to the designated place and promptly identify his picture after the photographer has finished it. He can spot advertising prospects for the RAMPWAY advertising solicitors. He can contact Gene Kyser or some other member of the staff and see whether his individual talent can be used. And he can assist in many other ways. All students who wish to help should contact the RAMPWAY office at the foot of the ramp immediately.

Kyser has promised to have the annual out by the end of the Spring quarter this year. The SIGNAL believes he can and will do this. But the job can be made much easier with the help of all students. Let's give Mr. Kyser our full cooperation this year and make it possible for him to attain his goal.

Football Fans Should Thank Our Director

All football fans of the Atlanta Division owe a word of thanks to Dr. Sparks, our director, for his efforts in making it possible to obtain tickets to the University of Georgia home games.

Dr. Sparks, with the able assistance and cooperation of Dr. Alfred Scott, faculty athletic director at Athens, worked on this project for some time before he was able to render football fans this service. The SIGNAL commends our director for his successful negotiation in the interest of the students here, and extends sincere thanks to Dr. Scott for his able assistance.

This Modern World

What is this world coming to? Just a few short years ago (or so we like to think), as we are first mastering the intricate art of reading and writing the principal messages in the first grade grammar read something like this:

Jack be nimble,
 Jack be quick,
 Jack jump over the candle stick.
 Or:
 This is a boy.
 This boy can run.
 He can run very fast.

But this is not the case today. At least, not in staid old Boston. Boston, up until now, has best been known for its historic tea party and as the only town in which modern authors consider it profitable to have their books banned.

Henceforth, however, this Massachusetts metropolis will be recognized as the birthplace of the modernized "first reader." Boston school-children no longer are concerned with Jack's jumping ability or how fast the boy can run. Today they cut their educational teeth on a morsel resembling this:

See this man.
 He plays baseball.
 His name is Ted Williams.
 He can hit the ball very far.

That, in its place, might be according to Hoyle, but just ponder the difficulties a first grader in Georgia might encounter if the state school system should attempt to heroize the exploits of a local sports star.

Pity our poor little tykes if that day ever comes. It would be most heartbreaking to witness a youngster struggle with a passage like the following:

Scharfswerd plays football.
 Scharfswerd plays for the Georgia Institute of Technology. The Georgia Institute of Technology played the Alabama Polytechnical Institute today.

It is the mark of a forward thinking people to modernize teaching methods, but this can be carried too far.

Our Guest Says . . .

By PEMBROKE DAVIS

A few days ago, while waiting for a bus to carry me to school, a man in a car stopped at the curb and asked if I wanted a ride downtown. After we started off we talked of the weather, what the Indians and Braves were going to do and where I was going to school.



When I told him: Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, he said, "Where is that? I didn't even know there was such a place."

After a minute or two during which I told him that it was at 24 Ivy St., behind the Hurt building, day and evening classes, with over 5,000 students, and in a six story building—he was looking a bit surprised. I have heard similar statements since I started to school at the Atlanta Division two years ago.

This week and last week, a series of luncheons, sponsored by the Community Chest, have been and are being held in our auditorium. At each lunch and dinner there has been and will be a crowd of from 700 to 1,000 people.

Every crowd will be new people, or at least most of them. That is a story for the administration and students to think about. Many of those people do not know the school is here. They will look and wonder, ask questions, and when they leave will talk about our school. A conservative estimate of the total number of people coming here would be about 3,000. That means 3,000 unpaid, voluntary publicity men and women. You can just picture the way they will leave talking about our school and how they will talk to their friends.

It seems that this would drive home to us a fact that has been apparent for a long time. That is, the need of a permanent, full-time publicity department. This could be handled by a professor or a professor and student relationship. Tell the people of Atlanta and Georgia about our school, our social functions and about our students. We are big now and we are going to be bigger. Like girls, we want to be seen and talked about.

Signals

From the Library

By SCHOOL LIBRARIAN

During the past year the school library has added many books to its shelves in the fields of economics, business administration, history, literature, business law, science, and philosophy and psychology. From time to time the librarian will give brief annotations for new books received and put into circulation.

Robert Morss Lovett's *All Our Years* is an interesting and delightfully written book that chronicles the life of its author. Many of Lovett's former students brought him early manuscripts to read. Some of these students were James T. Farrell, Vardis Fisher, John Gunther, and Donald Culross Peattie.

Teaching Adolescents in Secondary Schools by Harry Nathaniel Rivlin discusses the principles and methods of effective teaching in junior and senior high schools where new curriculums are found.

Chester Irving Barnard's *Organization and Management* has a collection of stimulating lectures for the person interested in employee-managerial relations. The author is president of the New Jersey Bell Telephony company. This book gives material on personnel relations, leadership and organization in the business world.

My Life as a Teacher by John Erskine is the first of three volumes which the author has promised to write concerning his life. This volume tells of his work as an educator at Amherst, Columbia, and A.E.F. university at Beaune after the first World War.

A. M. Pierce's *Giant Against the Sky* is a biography of the late Bishop Warren A. Candler who for many years was one of the leading ministers of the Methodist Church, South. The author is a former pastor of Druid Hills Methodist Church, the church Bishop Candler considered as his home church. There are many excerpts from his writings thus giving in his own words his thoughts on the various subjects touched upon. It is readable and interesting.

Prejudice and Property; an historical brief against racial covenants submitted to the Supreme Court by Tom Clark, Attorney-General of the U. S. It concerns what the lawyer calls incorporeal hereditaments but to the layman it represents merely cases in which the owner of property is prevented by a clause in his ownership papers from selling his property to Negroes, Chinese, Jews, and a host of other minority groups whom someone back in the chain of ownership didn't like.

Toby Cole has compiled recently *Acting; a Handbook of the Stanislavski Method*, a manual teaching actual theater experience. It is illustrated by scenes from plays acted in by Stanislavski principally at the Moscow Art Theater. The Stanislavski method is to teach not how to play this or that part but how to create originally.

Nazi-Soviet Relations, 1939-1941. This is a collection of the most significant documents from the archives of the German foreign office just issued by the Department of State.

JOHN CLAYTON

Strive For Cooperation

Several Evening Division students and student leaders last year registered complaints that the Day



Division students did not cooperate sufficiently in school activities. Similar complaints were charged against the Evening Division by Day Division students. Whether either of these charges is true, and, if so, to what extent would be difficult to determine. In addition, it would be none too easy to define "sufficient co-operation." Perhaps it would be a more accurate statement of the facts to say that there was a mutual lack of cooperation, and begin from this point to eliminate the foundation for such charges and leave the charges to shift for themselves.

To begin with, let's stop referring to general school functions as "Day Division activities" or "Evening Division activities" and simply call them by their proper name, school activities. Let's not have the Evening Division produce a bigger and better RAMPWAY and the Day Division merely "help" with the RAMPWAY. Why not have both divisions work together on a "joint production" of the RAMPWAY under the supervision of the editor, Gene Kyser.

It is not conducive to full co-operation to have one division plan a particular function and then approach the leaders of the other division and tell them what they can do to help. There should be joint planning of all school activities, giving to both divisions the opportunity to participate fully in all matters which affect the whole school. As a result of joint planning, everyone concerned would know all of the details of a particular function and should be able to work more effectively to make any venture successful.

It would, of course, be difficult to have student leaders meet jointly on all occasions. This would not only be unnecessary in most instances; it would, indeed, be a waste of time and effort in many, because so many functions pertain specifically to the students of one or the other division. But it should be possible to arrange joint meetings on important issues which affect the whole student body, as suggested by Tommy Riggins at the close of the spring quarter last year.

And even if joint student council meetings cannot be arranged, Paul Ottwell, Evening Division president, and Pembroke Davis, Day Division president, could get together and discuss problems relative to the entire school. Or perhaps the executive committees of the two divisions could arrange to meet frequently, or when the need arises, in joint meetings and make plans for closer co-operation in functions which include the whole school.

This is not proposed as a solution to the problem, for the solution is not easy to find. This writer merely points out that the problem does exist and suggests that it can be solved. The methods suggested may not eliminate the lack of co-operation, but they are certainly worthy of consideration. Mr. Ottwell or Mr. Davis may already have a workable plan in mind, or some other student may know the answer.

One thing is certain: We must all work hard and co-operate fully to make this year more successful than last year.

75 Lockers Made

Dr. George Sparks announced last week that school carpenters have built 75 wooden lockers for use in the athletic department.

The lockers were built by remodeling surplus lockers and will be installed under the stage of the gymnasium.

SAVE MONEY

CIGARETTES

Chesterfields, Camels
 Lucky Strike
 Phillip Morris
 Old Gold
 Pall Mall
 Raleigh,
 Tareyton

Per Carton

\$1.49

Premium brands slightly higher. Add 8c for shipping and handling. Minimum 5 order cartons. Check or M.O. only.

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P. O. Box 1006, Dept. No. 5
 WILMINGTON, DEL.

BOB WILLIS

Calling the Grim Reaper

It's started already. The inexorable man with the scissors is wanted in Surgery. The victim? My column, not yet two weeks old.



For the benefit of any and all Congressional committees, may I affirm that my bosses are inveterate capitalists. I had two lines too many in my column last issue. Unfortunately, said column ended just above an advertisement. Two people sat on me as I waved a scarlet banner and declaimed passages from Karl Marx, while the Grim Reaper sheared off the last two lines and left the ad intact. The fact that the paragraph made even less sense than before did not disturb him in the slightest.

Don't get me wrong. Money is a fine thing, they tell me. And it had nothing to do with the snipping in

the last issue of the closing paragraph of my only editorial, which reduced it to a meaningless space filler. It's just that I can't decide what to do with my growing collection of clippings.

I have considered publishing them in a bound volume at the end of the year. Just think of it. Suspense would build up through the months as to how my articles ended. Tight little groups would discuss the issue in lowered voices. Drew Pearson would make predictions. When the book finally came out, I could split the profits with the axe-man.

Then again, I could swap material with the radio comedian who gets the remainder of his script stuffed down his throat at the half-hour. I probably would get a cut-rate and a clear title to all profit.

Or a serial would be nice. That has possibilities. "Continued from last week: 'A Reporter's Rise to Fame, or I Married an Advertiser'." I might conduct a contest and give away subscriptions to the SIGNAL.

Lastly, I can resort to asking my readers, all two of them, for advice. Please print your suggestions plainly on a ten-dollar bill and drop into the hole in the head of the Grim Reaper. Don't be surprised if they rattle around inside. After all, if he had brains he wouldn't be qualified for his job.

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"SUITS THE SOUTH"

Relax and EAT in Comfort

SAM SALZMAN'S RESTAURANT

LUNCH — SANDWICHES — ICE COLD DRINKS

NEW LOUNGE



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(Designed and Manufactured by)

Herff-Jones Co.

Who Has Supplied U. of Ga. 26 out of 27 Years

The company unanimously selected by the
Also see stand. U. of Ga. Pin and Guard

Also Has U. of Ga., Athens, 1949, Contract

Rings, both in ladies' and men's sizes.
Also see stand. U. of Ga. Pin and Guard

Order NOW, or Any Time During School Year From

Pembroke Davis Day School
 J. F. McKeane Eve. School

See Them in Lobby, or Leave Word at Inform. Desk
 \$5.00 Deposit, Bal. C.O.D., 8 Weeks' Delivery
 H. E. CANFIELD, Ga. Rep. H.J. Co. Atlanta

NYLONS

Full Fashioned and Seamless

Latest shades! Very sheer for dress or evening wear. Also service weight for school or business . . .

First Quality and Slightly Imperfects
 at POPULAR PRICES which means BIG savings to YOU

Nylon Hose for Men

ATLANTA CORDELIA SHOP

33 Exchange Place

One-Half Block from School
 132 Peachtree St., N. W.

ORGANIZATION DOIN'S

By DOT LEMON and MADGE WILLIAMS

On the schedule for Intramural Key was a meeting October 6. They made plans to elect new members to the key. A committee was appointed to start the fall project. The committee consists of the following: Frank Spath, Phil Maffett, Fred Hedges and Don Floyd.

The Spur Club will entertain at a rush ride the last Sunday in October. A supper will be held after the ride. More details will be given later. Anyone interested in the Spur Club please contact Edna Colquitt and Ann Mattingly.

The Glee Club held their first practice under Mike McDowell. Fifty-seven people were present. The meetings this year will be from 5 till 7 o'clock on Tuesdays only. At the first November meeting, officers will be elected for the year. Plans are being made to work into a big choral group. This is to be a combined glee club composed of both girls and boys from the day and evening division. Invitation to join is extended to anyone interested.

A meeting of the Venetian Society was held at the school October 7. Tentative plans are being made for rushing the last of the month. Sponsors for the coming year are Pat Merrell and Betty Ann Kemp. They will be formally presented at the Buttermilk Ball.

Kappa Sigma Kappa is planning a hamburger fry at the school lodge on Thursday, October 21, to be followed in the near future by an old-fashioned square dance after school. A meeting was held Thursday, October 7 at the school. Plans for this quarter were discussed. Their next meeting will be Wednesday, October 20.

The Speakers Club meeting of September 23 featured three talks on Bureaus. Hiram Honea spoke on "The Placement Bureau", Pete Lockwood on "The Placing of Bureaus" and Richard Morrison held forth on "The Bureau of Displacement". Also present were two charter members of the organization, Prof. Manners and the faculty advisor, Prof. Baugham. A meeting was scheduled for October 14.

Kappa Theta held a meeting at the school October 7. Plans for their rush week were completed. They met their rushees during the week of October 18 for informal "cokes." They have made plans to adopt a little girl eight years of age from the Dr. Felton Williams Mission. Her name is Dolores Taylor, better known as "Cooter."

Delta Sigma Pi held its monthly Professional Program October 17, at the Belmont Restaurant. A guest speaker was present. They have been notified that they won the efficiency contest along with several other chapters.

Crimson Key has decided on their project for the coming year. Plans are still being made and will be announced later.

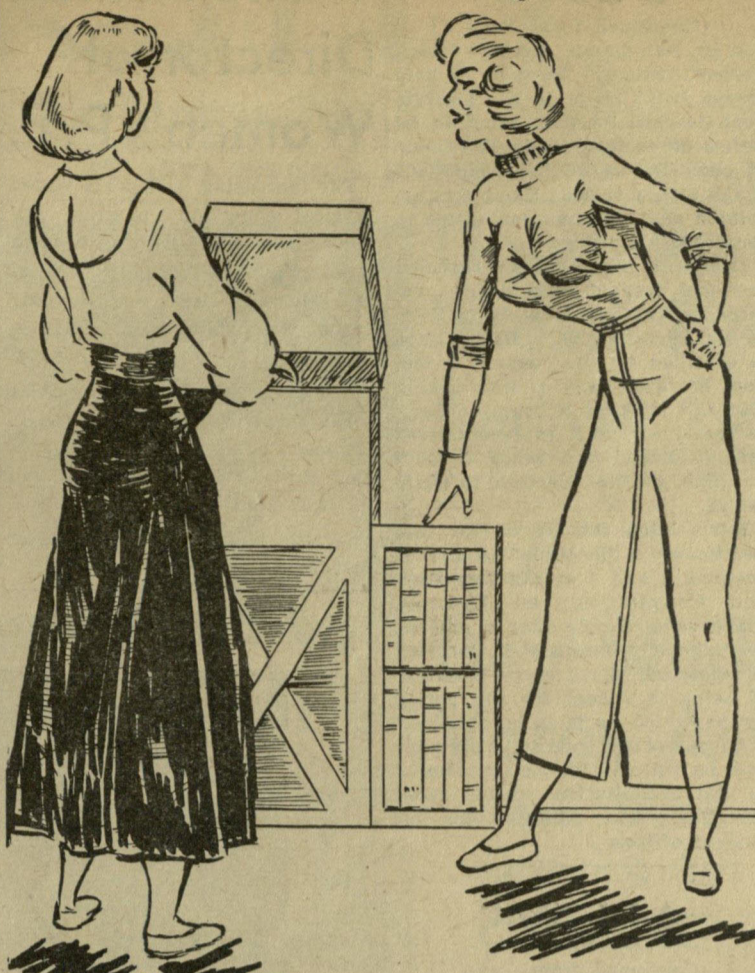
Phi Sigma Alpha has started out the school year with talk of a big houseparty. The officers of the fraternity are as follows: Mac Audsley, president; Ricky Hull, vice-president; Harry Atkins, secretary; Bobby Jones, treasurer.

Sigma Kappa Chi, Alpha chapter, is announcing officers for the coming year: Richard Turner, president; George Wood, vice-president; Anthony Dinos, secretary; James Gunter, treasurer.

Chi Rho Sigma installed the following officers for this year: Nancy Rouch, president; Mary Cogburn, vice-president. Marian Scarbrough, secretary; Anita Zimmerman, treasurer. New pledges are: Rollene Bowen, Helen Colquitt, June Cope, Joyce DeKinder, Patsy Fiveash, Betty Hall, June Harris, Diane Henderson, Betty Jo James, Mary McNally, Dot Nelson, Ginger Pearson, Katherine Pender, Dot Peters, Rita Richardson, Mary Stewart, and Gloria Thomas.

SCHOOL SCENES

By Bill Oliver



Bill Oliver ~ 48

"Fraternity man? Of course! Why, I hear he's the biggest 'A. K.' at the University!"

Chatterbox

—Small Talk Over the Tea Tables and Ash Trays

We hear that Mary and Benny are still a steady twosome.

John Clayton is taking golf lessons from an expert, but then John needs them.

Linda and Jimmy are now Mr. and Mrs. Molleston.

What was that yell a couple of "engineers" from Georgia Tech were yelling at the Tech-Tulane game, Nell Spain????

We hear John O'Bryant has the best personality—just ask some of his friends—they'll tell you.

What did Tommy B. do while his wife was up North??? Just checking, Tommy.

How does Johnny Poss ever expect to get dates? He gives girls his phone number and then goes out for the evening!!!

Cotton has an urgent need for bridge lessons—come on girls, any volunteers??

Charlie Johnson is just now finding out we're supposed to attend classes. Come on, Charlie, wake up!

Is Martha married, engaged or "looking" around again?

How is Harry Atkins making out without his little Cleo????

Virginia Taylor is still around with loads of personality—and that "ain't" all ! ! ! ! !

Has Bob Willis given up his flirting for more serious work???

It must be wonderful to have lunch with not one or two, but six men!! How 'bout it, Nita Speck?

We hear Joe Hale played "Flash Gordon" at the Georgia-North Carolina game. He had a ray gun (the nozzle of a gas pump) and was "mowing everybody down." He aimed it at Charlie Justice and "Choo-Choo" promptly took off on his 85-yard touchdown run.

We hear Joyce Brown is canvassing for Western Union Telegraph Company female telegram delivery employees. If any gals are interested see Joyce for details.

Kathryn Cobb sure is looking snazzy lately. Give us the secret, won'tcha gal!!

Al Klettner and Miss Nita Turner tied the final knot at the Presbyterian Chapel at Emory October 2.

We hear Margaret Johnson and James Strickland are going to be married October 23 in Valdese, N.C.

Jim Gower never steps out any more. His "gal-friend" must really have him tied down.

Have all you girls noticed Harry Lanier's beautiful red hair?

Helping Ann Foster to enjoy her birthday was the singing of "Happy Birthday" by her fellow classmates.

What's this we hear about several Kappa Theta's having such

BBA DEGREE

(Continued from Page 1)
their work here and transfer to the campus at Athens must comply with the residence rule at Athens.

This rule states that in order to be eligible for a degree a student must complete a minimum of 45 quarter-hours of work in residence 30 hours of which must be in the major field of the student. A stu-

dent may, however, transfer from Athens to Atlanta without restriction, provided that he is in good standing at Athens at the time of transfer.

Any Atlanta Division student who wishes to change his course of study from the B.C.S. to the B.B.A. may do so by having his course credits re-evaluated by the Registrar's office.

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From the Sidelines

By MERRELL MOORE

With construction of the \$300,000 gymnasium of the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia completed, Atlanta finds the only regulation indoor tennis court and one of the few regulation basketball courts in the Atlanta area.

The new gym, which had been planned for the past two or three years, is now completed as far as construction is concerned and only a few odds-and-ends are to be completed on the inside.

Don Floyd, captain and coach of the tennis teams, reports this is the only indoor regulation tennis court in Atlanta. The court will be open to tennis players of the day and evening divisions who are interested in the net game and would like to play with the Junior College netters.

Prospects for a good net team are good, reports Floyd, with their star, Clack Tucker, returning to the Atlanta Division for another year of tennis. The season will not get underway until next March.

Last year the J. C. netmen won the Troy State College Tournament at Troy, Alabama. They played six matches throughout the season and won all of them.

Coach Burgess has announced that if enough interest is shown by the students, the school will try to organize bowling teams and leagues within the school. Alleys are on the sixth floor if anyone is interested in the game.


Herein we would like to show our appreciation to the folks at Athens for allowing students of the Atlanta Division to purchase student tickets for all games played on the gridiron at Athens. Some students at Athens were not able to purchase student tickets because of the generosity of allowing Atlanta students to witness all home games of the Bulldogs.

Coach Burgess is thankful to the Athens people for these tickets that would be hard to purchase if we tried to buy them before game-time. Mr. Burgess went to a lot of trouble to travel to Athens and back every week in order that we might have tickets for the games.

Only two games remain to be played on the Athens home field.

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DEBTS

(Continued from Page 1)

tion by Dan Camp asking Coach Herbert "Stoney" Burgess to help secure two tickets to the Georgia Tech-Georgia football game to be raffled off to raise funds. The Council plans to pay for the tickets out of the money raised; Camp was appointed as a one-man committee to confer with Burgess.

President Davis also revealed that two student body offices, vacated by Vice-President Betty Zeigler and Secretary Betty Battle, have to be filled by the council. A motion, however, was passed asking that the election within the body be called off until representatives "get to know each other better." Deadline for the election is October 27.

Davis cited the reason for this election as a "loophole" in Art. 5, Sections 2 and 4 of the Day Division Constitution and By-Laws, which require only that a student be "regularly enrolled" in the Day Division and "have every intention of being in school for the period during which he is to hold office."

The president said it is probable that he will call for an amendment to the Constitution stating more specifically the qualifications for student offices.

ALLEYS

(Continued from Page 1)

first of next year we may have to move the alley to make room for classes."

The director stated that a 30x100 foot warehouse, bought last winter from the War Assets Administration in Gadsden, Ala., has arrived. The warehouse was bought for the purpose of providing storage space for the surplus materials that crowd the recreation room. The school, however, faces a problem in finding a suitable site for it.

"We can't set it up on the corner (Courtland and Gilmer Sts.), where the library will be," said Sparks, "because we don't know how big our new building will be."

He added that the school also can't afford to set up the warehouse on the present school parking lot because parking space is in such demand here.

Hold Tea Party

Women's organizations and faculty of the Evening Division sponsored a tea at which all women students of that division were guests, Sunday, Oct. 10.

Wolfe Named Director of Women's P. E.

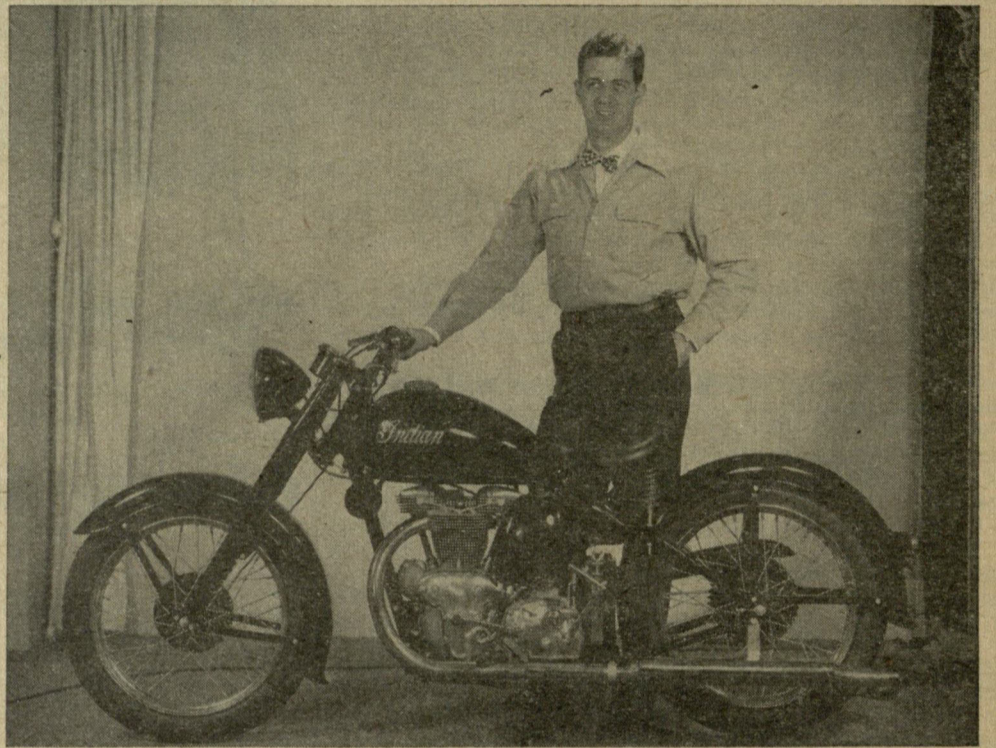
The increasing need for a varied physical education program for women has led to the appointment of Miss Hildred Wolfe, formerly at Greensboro College, to the position of women's physical education director.

A native of Tennessee, Miss Wolfe received her B.S. degree in physical education and science from East Tennessee College, and her M.A. from Columbia University.

She has held similar positions at East Tennessee and Greensboro.

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