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Above is part of the crowd of 500 people who attended the 17th Annual Homecoming Banquet here.

Atlanta Division \$18 Below Southern Par Expenditures Short Of \$150 Requirement

Expenditures per student last year at the Atlanta Division were \$18 below the requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for accredited standing in that association.

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr., who released the figures, reported the annual expenditure per student here was \$132.17 for administration and instruction, short of the \$150 association requirements.

The institution is not now accredited by the Southern Association since it was recently promoted to a senior college. Such recognition is being sought. Although the Atlanta Division is not accredited by the Southern Association, it receives the same general accreditation as the University at Athens and also holds recognition from national groups.

School officials reported recently that the Southern Association does not consider its function one of accrediting professional schools, but accredits schools teaching liberal arts courses.

The Atlanta Division spent \$498,423 for administration and instruction during the fiscal year ended last June 30, and \$309,296 for lands, (Continued on Page 3)

Army Group Here

The Industrial Mobilization Group, Fourth Corps area, Third Army group, will meet in the Atlanta Division Auditorium December 6 through 15.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring together all Army groups to discuss mobilization of industry in case of immediate war.

Davis Lashes 'Lantern' As 'Yellow Literature'

President Pembroke Davis at the last meeting of the Day Division Student Council, lashed out at and rebuked charges made against the Council by an underground newspaper, "The Lantern," and called it "just yellow literature."

Davis reported raffle ticket sales were "going pretty good" and that "approximately 1,200 are now in circulation" in the school. A drawing was set for November 22.

He urged members to push ticket sales so the body could "get out of the hole," Davis told the group

Day Division President Pembroke Davis announced November 22 that Dozier Smith had won two tickets to the Tech-Georgia football game raffled off by the Student Council.

that Treasurer Nancy Ruch had already gone to the Trust Company of Georgia and opened an account for the Council.

In reference to charges of the "Lantern" on Nov. 1 that ticket raffles or "lottery rackets" were illegal, Davis said it seemed to him that raffles had been going on at (Continued on Page 6)

Library Plans Held Up By Gov. Change

Plans and funds for the proposed \$440,000 library-research center for the Atlanta Division are now "tied up" because of the change in state administration, Dr. George Sparks announced last week.

Due to this, Sparks said, no predictions can be made as to when plans will be completed for the building.

"No one knows when we can get started," he said.

He indicated that although the school already has funds for construction of the building, the passage of the proposed "Minimum Education Program" by the Georgia General Assembly may have some effect on the plans.

The expanded educational program will cost the state \$83,000,000. The new Talmadge administration has announced that additional revenue from a "sales tax or otherwise" will be needed to finance the program since present state funds are insufficient.

Construction of a "cathedral of learning" atop the library is planned. The foundation of the library will be constructed in order that the edifice may be built along the lines of the Telephone Building.

500 Students, Chums Attend 17th Banquet

'A' Scholars to Get Silver Key Award

The Silver Key Honor Award will be presented students on Honors Day who make the Dean's List with a general average of "A" for three consecutive quarters, the school office announced last week.

Students making a general average of "A" will be mentioned with "distinction" on the list, making them eligible for the award.

Students making a general average of "B" will be mentioned in the list with "merit."

The first Dean's List will be published in the first issue of the SIGNAL after the Christmas holidays. Quarters taken for consideration will consist of a student's last three quarters of study here. Students must have been regularly enrolled and taking a full load of courses to be eligible for the key.

The Key is sterling silver, lettered with a red enamelled "G" and "honors award." Ten keys have been ordered for delivery April 1.

Piano Recital Held For Day Students

Members of the Atlanta Division Music Department presented a piano recital for students of the Day Division at 10 a.m., November 30, in the school auditorium.

Michael McDowell, William Johnson, Mrs. Irene Harris and others, presented the program.

4 Athens Deans Here; M. Statham Wins \$100

"Be a participant in life, not merely a spectator." "You have to be interested to be interesting."

These two phrases were part of the theme around which Harold Peterson based his address to the 500 students and friends who gathered at the University of Georgia, Atlanta Division, Wednesday night, Nov. 25, for the seventeenth annual Homecoming Banquet.

Mr. Peterson, former member of the Minnesota general assembly and presently affiliated with the Atlanta branch of the War Assets Administration, expressed his delight at seeing the faces of so many young people who were not above personal sacrifice in order to pursue their education during their off hours. He said the most promising sign shown today by American youth is their craving for education.

After the huge throng had finished eating turkey and all the trimmings, Paul Otwell opened the ceremonies by presenting Sam Denmark, banquet chairman, who introduced the toast master, Howard Johnson, vice-president of Atlantic Steel Co.

Mr. Johnson admitted that he had to solve a tough problem before he could accept the invitation to act as toastmaster for this occasion. He is a graduate of this school, but he attended when it was a part of Georgia Tech. As it is now the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia and the Homecoming Banquet was sprinkled liberally with students yelling "Wreck Tech," Mr. Johnson joked. (Continued on Page 3)

Cotton Exchange Vacates 2 Floors

Carpenters to Remodel By Jan.

The Atlanta Division will acquire 23,000 more square feet of classroom space December 15 when Anderson Clayton Co., sixth floor cotton exchange, moves out, Dr. George Sparks, director, announced recently.

The school will also receive the seventh floor "penthouse" occupied by the company. Dr. Sparks revealed that this space will be used for "gatherings, etc."

He said school carpenters will begin work during the Christmas holidays to convert the space to classrooms. More studios for the music and arts departments will be constructed there.

The director said the school will acquire the space "legally" by December 15 and that work will be rushed to complete conversion of the space by January.

Ramps leading from the fifth to the sixth floor will probably be re-opened at that time.

Dr. Sparks said plans for use of the seventh floor had not been decided. He said the important thing was that: "We've got the space."

Playcrafters Select Show

"Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, has been selected as the next production of the University Playcrafters. Casting began last week and was slated to be completed by Dec. 4, according to James Popovich, Theatre director.

The play, considered by Shaw, himself, as his most successful "pot-boiler," is a satire on love and "cardboard war heroes." Presentation of the play will be "early in the winter quarter."

Popovich announced that the Playcrafters' production of "Fresh Fields" was "very successful" and that the group this year has made more money and played before larger audiences than last year.

He added the success of the show caused a sudden urge among students to "join the Playcrafters" and filled the group to "overflowing."

"I am still looking for talent," he said, "and anyone who is interested should see me. I am interested in anyone who is interested in the theatre."

10 Ex-Students Pass CPA Exam

Ten former students of the Atlanta Division were among 27 applicants who passed a recent examination for certificates to practice as certified public accountants.

Statistics on the examination show that 51% of the applicants were former students here.

They included: James Morgan Anderson, Jr., Harry J. Baker, William L. Bost, George D. Caraway, William E. Carson, Arthur Fort, Boyce T. Green, William R. Hammond, Archie R. Jones, Hugh E. Hilliard, James Newberry, Harvey D. Ogletree, Archie D. Rainwater.

Two Atlanta Division professors who took the test, William R. Hammond and Mr. Burke, passed the test the first time they took it. This is considered a feat since it sometimes takes years to pass the exam.

William L. Bost, Atlanta Division student, made the highest grade ever recorded on the C.P.A. examination.

New Elevator Job Completed By Jan.

Installation of the school's new Westinghouse elevator, held up for almost three months, will be completed by the winter quarter, Dr. George Sparks said last week.

On order since last March, installation of the elevator began during September but was held up when delivery of the cab was delayed.

The elevator, which will serve both the sixth and seventh floors, is capable of carrying a 2,000 pound load at a rate of climb of 300 feet per minute. Maximum load in 10 passengers.

The Spirit of Christmas

By TOM LORENTZSON

"What comfort by Him do we win,
Who made Himself the price of sin,
To make us heirs of glory!
To see this Babe, all innocence,
A Martyr born in our defense,
Can man forget this Story?"

Ben Jonson.

Christmas Day will soon be with us again. It will be a wonderful day of warmth and joy, of peaceful and affectionate sentiments. But already the anticipation, *The Spirit of Christmas* rises about us.

To me, Christmas means long wanderings among the neighboring homes at dusk, responding child-like to the sound of laughter, to the aura of lighted dress, to the wealth of happiness within. How many times I have stopped, entranced by the quiet glory of Christmas trees standing visible beyond laureled windows I know not.

The Yuletide, the merrie Yuletide, the season of crackling firesides, mother's pastries, eager-faced children, bright and va-

riegated gift boxes, jolly reunions, and heartily-called greetings!!

The Yuletide, the transforming Yuletide, the season of close brotherhood among men, of benevolence and charity of hearts, of realizing the pleasure of giving, and of renewing our affinity to Our Lord.

The Moment of Christmas! Thousands of Wisemen trod unwearingly towards the Star of Bethlehem upon stages and altars all over the world. And carolers, large and small, young and old, sing of the birth of the little Jesus.

The Spirit of Christmas! It reaches out to touch our hearts and its beauty draws our tears. Church bells peal, their doors open wide, and love and good fellowship preside.

'ON MAP'

Paper Goes to 169 US Schools

For the first time in the history of the SIGNAL, copies of each issue of this year will be mailed out regularly to other college newspapers all over the country.

The mailing list, prepared by members of the SIGNAL staff, includes 169 different schools and colleges in every state in the union, plus the University of Hawaii. Copies are also mailed to every college and junior college in Georgia.

This circulation, plus copies mailed to advertisers, combine to put the Atlanta Division "on the map."

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Our Guest Says . . .

By MARION PHARR

Having been laboriously extracted from high school last June by a process known as graduation and having spent the summer toiling my youth away at the A. P., I think it was only natural that when the first breeze of autumn fanned my face my thoughts turned again to education. Whether



it was my thirst for knowledge or my inclination to follow the herd that led me back to the fold of the "three Rs" I shall never know. But whatever it was, it led me to the doorway of 24 Ivy street.

When I arrived at U.G., A.D., I took the bull by the horns and proceeded to throw it at the teachers and students in my usual manner with varying degrees of success. But the other day I let this conversational animal slip from my grasp. For I suddenly discovered something missing in this corral for 5,000 knowledge-seeking citizens. I thought it over carefully and out of the blue an idea pounced upon my mind like a mouse-seeking alley cat. I paused to catch my breath. Could our school be suffering from that dreaded disease, N.S.S.? I hurried along the corridor until I met a world-weary individual who had been an occupant of the Ivy street building for two years. When I presented him with the idea that perhaps we didn't have enough school spirit he admitted that such was the case but said that in a school like ours nothing could be done about it.

Now we are getting down to the meat in this stew I have been stirring up for the last two paragraphs. The fact is something can be done about it. The question is, are we willing to do it?

I repeat: are YOU willing to help make your school better? I can see you as you read this mentally passing the buck to the faculty and other innocent bystanders. Don't do it. Without your whole-hearted support those working to better the school are helpless. The burdensome task of making our college a better place to go to school is our responsibility. You may ask, "How can I do anything?" It's simple. Support all clubs and organizations not only with your attendance at their functions but with your suggestions and a cooperative spirit towards the things they sponsor. Your school paper, the SIGNAL, is looking forward to your helpful criticisms. I could go on naming countless ways but it is better to emphasize the attitude rather than the individual cases. If you will bring yourself to that state of mind in which you want to cooperate you cannot fail to do so.

I attended three different high schools and this appeal for support went out to the student body each year. I have tried to present it in a different manner, but whether I have succeeded or not, the message is here. Although when you stop to think about it see it as more than a message. It is a challenge. Will you accept it?

Signals From the Library

By SCHOOL LIBRARIAN

Since the beginning of this term many students have made available to themselves the facilities of the library. The librarian and his staff are very pleased over this. We want you to feel free to recommend any books that you think will be a worthwhile addition to our collection. A good collection of books will make your library one of the best in the state.

Most likely you, who are new students, would like to know the names of the librarians. Mrs. J. B. Kincaid is our circulation librarian, Miss Ruth Corry is our assistant librarian for circulation and periodicals librarian, Miss Alice Hull is the assistant librarian on duty each school night, and Wilson Noyes, Jr. is the head librarian. We all are ready to help you at any time you desire help.

From the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Southern Region Office, we are receiving from time to time the Consumers' Price Index for Atlanta. This release will show the increase in prices of different articles listed.

Alice H. Frankel's *Handbook of Job Facts* is divided into three sections—Part I Professional, semi-professional, and managerial occupations, Part II Clerical, sales, agricultural, fishery, forestry, and skilled occupations, and Part III Service (Domestic, personal, protective, and building), semi-skilled and unskilled occupations. For each occupation it gives places of occupations, nature of work, number in field already, education required, wages and other useful information.

BOB WILLIS Don't Date Girls With A High I. Q.

It would be interesting to note the exact number of times I have heard a male berating his absent girl friend,



charging her with possessing infinite beauty but a finite amount of brains.

This sort of person definitely doesn't know when he's well off. Brother, if she only knows enough to wear kissproof lipstick, thank your lucky stars and be satisfied.

I have never become interested in a girl who did not have, along other attributes, an I. Q. that would dwarf the national debt. It's really discouraging. For example, just as I think I am beginning to impress her with my achievements, she opens her purse and extracts half-a-dozen gold-plated trophies and gives me the history of each one.

This is really sad in the case of a male such as I, who can say to his Ego, with all the pathos of a soap-opera queen, "Darling! You're all I've got in the world!"

Now, I will admit that an I. Q. does not obstruct the view. Nor does it get in the way while one is smooching. The trouble is that I cannot seem to get to the latter stage.

For instance, if, in my high school days, I should pen a soulful sonnet to my light of love, what would happen? Would she reply in equally flaming emotion? Frankly, no. In a day or two the poem would be returned, copious notes on meter and composition penciled in the margin and an encouraging note included: "You are improving. Why not try some blank verse?"

The college girl, if anything, is worse. If I try to talk one into a parlor date to save wear and tear on the wallet, she'll prove to me by Logic and Scientific Thinking that she would be much better company in the atmosphere of a night club.

One of 'em is leaning over my shoulder now, telling me what's wrong with this column. Take my advice, fellows, and look for the girl with the vacant stare. Either she is just what you want, or she is smart enough to look like it.

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Couldn't help but overhear Tommy Tucker being congratulated, and upon seeing Ginny at the Venetian "shindig" we understand why.

So — who is the girl Claude Morris has been "squiring" around quite a bit lately. Is her name Betty Goldsmith, Claude?

Why the sudden interest in Junior College, Joe Hale. Hear you come down for lunch every day. And we also found out her name. It is Lib Savage, Huh Joe.

And the certain boy who is coming over from Athens quite a bit to see one of our most popular E. D. girls. We don't blame you a bit Jimmie Lang.

We hear that a certain girl didn't even have a date for the Homecoming Banquet. What's wrong with everybody. Well anyway we won't name names but just wake up next time.

Bob Kuetner and Katherine Barrett seen to be a steady twosome,

lately. Is it anything serious, Bob. . . . Congratulations to Betty and Joe Fox on their recent marriage. . . . Peachtree Gardens is still quite the "old hang-out." The usual E. C. crowd still seen out there. . . . Doris Van Sickle and Fred Blackmon were seen tripping the light fantastic at Legion Post 1 a couple of Saturdays ago. . . . We hear it is quite cold on top of Lookout Mountain and also "scary" going up the incline, eh, Kathryn Miller!!!! . . . Pat Crenshaw is really a "cute" gal. All you boys better sit up and take notice. . . . And who is Jane Binford's latest??? We never know!!!! When you find out please notify us. . . . We are wondering when Al Pennington is going to "lose" that fraternity pin of his. Any news yet, Al???????? . . . And we forgot to tell you Rosemon Pepper has a new car—and boy is it "snazzy" . . .

Good Luck on Your Examinations and a Merry Christmas

Another quarter is coming to a close, the time of those repulsive but necessary final examinations is here, and the Christmas holidays are just around the corner. SIGNAL staffers wish everyone the best of luck on his final examinations, and extend to SIGNAL readers and their families the best wishes for a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Mutual Lack of Cooperation

The term "mutual lack of cooperation" was recently applied to the situation existing between the Day and Evening Divisions. According to reports from Rampway staff members, that same term can be applied to students and teachers as far as cooperation on taking of pictures is concerned.

Rampway staff members report that some teachers as well as students seemed to scoff at the idea of leaving their classes long enough to get their pictures taken for the school yearbook. Reports say that in many cases students who were dismissed to have their picture taken, left school and did not return to class.

One worker reported that some teachers, instead of accompanying their classes to the photographer, merely asked: "Do any of you want to go?"

Student leaders, administration heads—everyone with an interest in the Atlanta Division—have pleaded for cooperation of the students in student affairs. And now we hear that teachers do not cooperate.

If this is the case, then the fight for unity of school spirit and interest in student activities is lost. Certainly we cannot hope for cooperation from students when teachers fail.

Patronize SIGNAL Advertisers

Perhaps some of our readers have noticed the increased number of advertisements in the SIGNAL this year, and some of those same readers would probably like to see this space occupied by news or feature stories. And, of course, the ideal newspaper is thought by some people to be one in which there are no advertisements and all space is occupied by news, features and pictures.

Such a view seems absurd. A newspaper performs a great service for its readers by bringing to them news of the various things which merchants have to sell, as well as performing a service to merchants by furnishing them a medium through which they may reach their prospective customers. In the case of the SIGNAL, merchants pay for this service while readers do not.

The SIGNAL, like any other newspaper or business, could not operate without that all-powerful element in our economy—money. Merchants who advertise in the SIGNAL do so only because they think their sales will be increased thereby. If they do not receive patronage from the school, they will cease using the SIGNAL as a media for advertising, and the SIGNAL will be forced to operate on precarious financial footing as in the past.

Things Are Looking Better

In the eyes of SIGNAL editors, things around the Atlanta Division are looking better.

Our reference is first to the school bowling alley, which, less than a month ago, was an overcrowded storage space. Although this condition has not been completely adjusted, progress has been made in cleaning it up in order that it may be used for recreational purposes.

Although ping-pong enthusiasts must supply their own balls, the school does supply paddles for players.

The second reference is to sports. Two handicaps have been removed from the Atlanta Division basketball team. Last year Coach "Stoney" Burgess had to restrict his team to "non-professionals" in order that his team might participate in junior college competition. The team, however, was eliminated from the tourney on grounds that as a part of the University of Georgia, it was not a junior college. Burgess' team had previously beaten every junior college team in Georgia.

The second handicap removed was the lack of grandstand seats in the University Gymnasium. Portable grandstand seats have been purchased by the school to accommodate more sports fans per game.

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BETTER GOING DOWN

Ramps Found Better For Roller Skating

By JERRY CARTER

Ramps! Ramps!! Ramps!!!
The sight of students holding conversations on various ramps brings to mind the Paul Bunyan legend about cattle raised on a perfectly smooth, cone-shaped, mountain, who had legs on one side shorter than the others for the purpose of walking around the mountain. After half an hour of bull session on a slant, some students can appreciate their condition.

On the contemplation of these sights, your reporter decided to investigate the history (if any) of ramps.

The exact date on which some unknown primitive discovered the use of a ramp (or as it is called in physics classes, the inclined plane) is not known. It is generally conceded, however, that a bright prehistoric discovered one day that it was much easier to roll a heavy object (dead, or partially dead, enemy; large boulder; or other weighty subject) up to the smooth side of a hill than to carry the same object up the side composed of irregularly spaced boulders, the counterpart of our modern stairway. This discovery led directly to the installment of ramps in all institutions of higher learning, so that students with a ton or two of books and other paraphernalia would have an easier time getting to classes if and when they felt like going.

Immediately the inventive geniuses within the student body conceived other uses for these ramps. They could (it was found out) be used for the transporting of beer kegs and other semi-round objects from floor to floor with a minimum of effort. It has been rumored that certain students in their cups (or just out of them, as the case may be) have used them as a place for the sport of roller skating. This report is considered unfounded, even though two unidentified bodies were found at the bottom of the ramp one morning in a rather mangled condition. The evidence seemed to indicate that they had traveled the distance from the top floor on their noses rather than their feet.

What does all this evidence lead to? Since everything in this old world must progress if it doesn't regress, what are some further

'Fraternization' Needed, Sparks Tells Meeting

College students do better work if "fraternization" with faculty members at extra-curricular activities is encouraged.

Those were the words of Atlanta Division Director George M. Sparks as he spoke on "Extra-Curricular Activities" during the tenth annual meeting of the Association of University Evening Colleges in New Orleans November 8, 9, 10.

Sparks told the group that the administration has found at the Atlanta Division that problems could be better worked out if the students and faculty members sat down and discussed them.

"At our college," he said, "we try to give our evening students the same extra-curricular activities that we do our regular students, including many types of athletics."

Dr. Sparks reported that "everything" pertaining to evening colleges was discussed at the meeting where 75 schools throughout the country were represented, the largest group ever to attend the convention.

Delegates from the Atlanta Division included: Dr. Sparks, George Mannors, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, and Professor Lloyd Baugham, economics instructor.

uses for ramps? Someone suggested the other day that snow be lavishly distributed on the ramps and that they be used for ski runs. Some other brain brought forth the idea that all students get to class by rolling up or down and that classrooms be equipped with couches instead of seats, so that the hard-studying people could roll right in and go to sleep without any preliminaries and without having to get to their feet.

In conclusion, let us say, That ramps are here to stay. And as upon their slopes you pass,

It's still the easiest way to get to class.

1,200 Attend Piano Recital

Over 1,200 people attended the piano recital given by Michael McDowell and Hugh Hodgson, of the Atlanta Division Music Department, November 10 in the Atlanta Division Auditorium.

Applause of the audience compelled the pianists to give several encores at the end of each selection.

Piano solos by Mr. Hodgson: "Sarabande" by Rameau-McDowell, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach-Bauer, "Etude," by Chopin, "Liebestrod" by Wagner-Hodgson, and "Tchauway Dance" by Hodgson.

Duets by Mr. Hodgson and Mr. McDowell were: "Fugue in G" by Bach, "Dance Macabre" by Saint Saens, "Two Hungarian Dances" by Brahms, "Polka" by Shostakovich, and "Rumbelero" by Gould.

Banquet

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ingly stated that his solution was to divide his loyalty between the two state institutions.

Director George Sparks introduced four visitors from Athens: Dean Gates, dean of the College of Business Administration; Dean Biscoe, dean of Faculties; Dr. Thomas Askew, University of Georgia Registrar; and Mr. Ernest A. Lowe, head of the Division of General Extension.

The toastmaster introduced Mr. Upshaw, former instructor at the old Evening College and now with the Retail Credit Company. Mr. Upshaw presented the annual Retail Credit Company's award of \$100 to Miss Mattie Muri Statham, who had been selected by the faculty as the outstanding freshman at the Atlanta Division. Miss Statham, it might be added, commutes from Griffin thrice weekly in order to further her education.

Next on the program were four selections by the 24-member glee club, directed by Dean Mike McDowell. Songs offered were "Now Is the Month of Maying," "On Songs Bright Pinions," "As Torrents in Summer," and "Early One Morning." Anne Cochran sang a solo and Mary LeCraw rendered two violin selections.

Paul Otwell named people responsible for making the banquet a success and announced the names of six students who had been selected into Internural Key, men's

'Cats, Panthers,' At The Woman's Club

Cats, panthers, owls, hippos, tigers — they'll all come to life in "The Women" when the Atlanta Civic Theatre presents the Clare Boothe comedy at the Atlanta Woman's Club Auditorium, December 2-3-4.

The 45 "ladies" of "The Women" (not a man in the cast) take on the character, if not the form, of their animal counterparts and set up a jungle world of their own. Director Jaquelin Gullatt, Scenic Designer Rex May, Construction Manager Henry de Court, and Lila Kennedy have combined their efforts to make this production one of the highlights of Atlanta's stage year.

Tickets — all seats reserved — for "The Women" are on sale at Georgian Book Shop, 106 Forsyth St., N.W.

Below Par

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buildings and permanent improvements. Total expenditures of \$807,719 compared with \$541,429 in 1947 and \$357,133 in 1946.

Auditor Thrasher also reported that though the University System of Georgia collected \$17,298,524 last year, it was not enough to operate the 16 colleges and experiment stations of the state.

Various institutions turned in \$9,749,427 from tuition, fees and other collection, while U. S. grants and gifts amounted to \$34,344.

At its last meeting, the State Board of Regents voted to spend \$217,000 of \$250,000 recently allocated to them by Acting Governor M. E. Thompson for current expenses to make up for the shrinkage in income from the Veterans' Administration.

The regents transferred \$17,597,376 back to various institutions in the system. The group allotted \$4,300,567 to the University of Georgia for education and general expenses and got back \$3,024,825 in tuition and fees.

honor society of the school.

Jim Gower and Jim Clacker, Cheerleaders, led the gathering of Georgia football fans in several cheers.

Topping of the evening's entertainment, the Auburn Knights played three hours of music, designed for the listening and dancing pleasure of the Homecoming crowd.

Many 'Loopholes' In Revised Constitution

Davis Proposes Possible Qualification Amendment

President Pembroke Davis' statement that "The Day Division Constitution is full of loopholes" is true, SIGNAL editors decided last week after close study revealed a need of at least four amendments.

Most prominent of these is Art. V, "Qualifications for Office," which contains a "loophole" which forced the Student Council to fill two vacancies left when the office-holders elected dropped out of school before they were to take office.

Art. V, Sec. 2 requires that the candidate must "have every intention of being in school for the period during which he is to hold office."

"A student could have 'every intention' at election time and still not be in school when he is to hold office," President Davis commented recently.

Close study of the Constitution also revealed that a freshman can be elected President of the Day Division Student Body. Sec. 1 of Art. V states that a student must have "maintained a C plus (75) average for at least two successive quarters." It further requires that "a student who has more than two quarters credit must have a composite average of 75," both in Atlanta Division work and transfer grades. The Student Council, in a recent election, interpreted the rule as requiring "two successive quarters" here.

But in the last sentence of the section it says: "To be eligible for such office, he must have completed at least one full quarter in this school."

In Art. IV, "Elections," of the Evening Division Constitution, Sub-Sections B and C require a presidential candidate a "minimum of 2 1/2 course credits with a composite average of C plus" and "at least three quarters" attendance in the Evening Division "prior to his nomination."

The Day Division Constitution also lacks provisions for election of a new SIGNAL editor, included in the Evening Division Constitution.

Day Division students are also puzzled as to the official school colors stated in Art. 1, Sec. 3. They want to know why school colors are not the same as Athens. Several asked amendment of the section.

President Davis has already suggested amendment of Art. V, Sec. 2, making it read more specifically: "He must be in school for the period during which he is to hold office."

Amendments to the Constitution, passed by the Student Body last February, can be made by two-thirds majority vote of the Student Body.

Famous Educator Joins PCT Chapter

Dr. C. Mildred Thomas, dean of Vassar College for 25 years and former campaign advisor to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has accepted an invitation to join the Alumnae Chapter of Phi Chi Theta of the Atlanta Division, according to Miss Inez Kitchens, chapter president.

Dr. Thomas graduated from Girls' high school in Atlanta in 1899. She holds the A.B., A.M., Ph.D., and LL.D. degrees. Dr. Thomas taught at Vassar College for 41 years and served 25 years as dean.

She is the author of several books including: "Reconstruction in Georgia—Economic, Structural, and Political." This book was used by Margaret Mitchell as a historical reference for "Gone With the Wind."

Ga. Citizen's Council Holds Conference Here

The Fifth Annual Citizens' Conference of the Georgia Citizens' Council, a statewide organization,

Over 1,750,000 Vets in Schools

More than 1,750,000 World War II veterans entered colleges and universities under federal veterans' training programs by October 1, 1948, the Veterans' Administration reported.

On that date, 368,000 were enrolled for study, while 1,481,000 had completed or discontinued their training.

Of those in training, 322,000 were studying under the G-I Bill and 46,000 under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans.

Those no longer in training included 1,399,000 former G-I Bill students and 82,000 for Public Law 16 trainees.

'Jawja' Yells Split Quiet Of Banquet

By A STAFF WRITER

Those who were unlucky enough to miss the Homecoming Banquet—for various reasons—missed an evening of wonderful entertainment. The food was better than the usual mixture you find on a banquet table and the speakers were interesting—concise and to the point.

After dessert came more sweets; the glee club, under the direction of Mr. Mike McDowell, enchanted the audience with several excellent numberse. Anne Cochran, a replica of a porcelain figurine in her shiny satin dress, charmed 'em all with her renditions. The music department's program was concluded with two well-known violin solos by Mary LeCraw.

Several male members of Student Council distributed mimeographed sheets (containing favorite "Pawa" yells) while the glee club was singing—somebody always has to add a little pandemonium, ya' know!

Scarcely had the curtain closed when Jim Gower (t heonly cheerleader in captivity who gives his cheers under the strain of a tux) and Jim Clacker seemed to appear from nowhere to lead the crowd in roaring cheers for the great team—that's right, JAW-JA! During the rally the competent serving staff made with the black-magic and did a disappearing act with the dishes and tables so's all would have plenty of dancing room.

These college boys from Auburn, the Auburn Knights, got things off to a breathless start with their version of the fast-moving "Leap Frog" and kept up the pace all evening. Throughout the dance the sentimental tunes were intermingled with the Knights' interpretations of "be-bop." When the leader of this peppy bunch of rhythm, and one of the guys in the band sang "Honeysuckle Rose" in true "be-bop" style, the roof of the gym went skyward a foot or more.

met in the Atlanta Division Auditorium and main building November 17, 18, 19.

Sponsored by Governor Herman Talmadge and the Ga. Citizens' Council, the purpose of the Conference is: To provide community leaders with an opportunity to learn through exchange of experiences and teach them how to work more effectively to improve conditions at home.

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Pi Kappa Delta Chapter Installs 27 Members Here

Dr. H. E. Smith, director of speech in the Atlanta Division, announced charter membership installation of nine regular and 18 honorary members into the Georgia Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating society, Tuesday, November 16. The chapter is under the direction of Dr. Smith who is an old member of the society.

Charter members initiated are: Wesley Asinoff, Oleta Entekin, Norma Gotsian, Bill Gower, James Gunter, Richard Hull, Chester L. Jones, W. E. Spain, and Charlie Vaughan.

Among the honorary initiates were: Dr. George M. Sparks, Dean Hal Hulsey, Dean James Camp, Dean James Cates, Athens; Dr. James Routh, Dean Joseph Kilbride, Woodrow Wilson Law School; Judge Andrews, superior court; Judge Frank White, traffic court; Judge Hugh Rogers, civil court; Mr. Channing Cope, Atlanta Constitution; Mr. Ted Beck (RL); Mr. Al Hensen, Mr. John Yancey, outstanding trial lawyer; Col. John Pruitt, Col. John Wagner, Col. Joseph Thompson, Major Edwin McMeen and Prof. Verna Vogel.

Chief installation officer was Dr. Albert Keiser of Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C. Dr. Keiser was assisted in the ceremony by Dr. John Westfall of the University at Athens and Dr. W. E. Clark of North Georgia College at Dahlonega.

Pi Kappa Delta holds a national convention every other year with representatives from some 200 colleges over the nation. At these conventions the members get training

Two Former Profs. Work For Degrees

Two former Atlanta Division professors are now working for a doctor's degree in northern universities.

Prof. Leo J. Zuber, member of the Modern Language department in 1947, is working for the degree in Geography and Allied Sciences at Clark University at Worchester, Mass.

He has been named secretary of Clark University graduate students. Prof. John T. Cocutz, philosophy instructor in 1947, is working on a doctorate in philosophy at Yale University. He recently visited the Atlanta Division.

in oratory tournaments, after-dinner speaking, impromptu readings, interpretative readings and various phases of radio broadcasting. Prof. Ed Betts of the College of the Pacific, California is the national president; national secretary is Prof. William Toussaint of the State College of Colorado.

Officers in the Georgia Gamma chapter for this year are: Charlie Vaughan, president; Norma Gotsian, secretary and James Gunter, treasurer. Meetings are every Tuesday in the Little Theater at 5:15 p.m. Those joining become neophyte members until they have participated in five inter-collegiate debates and earn their credentials as a recognized member. These five debates may be substituted by five contests in oratory, poetry reading, impromptu speaking and extempo

Revamped Flambo Circulated Here

The November issue of The New Flambo was circulated among the student body the week of November 21.

The first issue of the school year 1948-49 was distributed free as an introduction to the revamped school magazine. Subscriptions to the remaining seven issues this year will be sold at sixty cents, with a commission of five cents to the solicitor and an additional five cents for the organization he may represent. (It was erroneously stated in the preceding Signal that the commission was twenty cents.)

Deadline for the January issue was announced by the editors as December 8.

Any student who wishes to subscribe or to solicit subscriptions to The Flambo should contact Bob Willis or Harl Parks in the Flambo office, room 102A.

University Lacks Prexy

Naming of a new president of the University of Georgia was deferred "for a few more days" at the meeting of the State Board of Regents November 10. Regent Chairman Pope Brock said, however, that the selection of a new president no doubt would come up at "subsequent meetings."

Chancellor Caldwell, after a 40-minute meeting with the education committee, reported the committee was going to recommend the selection be put off "for a few more days." Caldwell made no recommendations to the regents for his successor.

The present board has only one more meeting in December before its personnel will be changed by the Talmadge administration. No special meeting has been scheduled this month to name the new president.

The regents voted to spend \$217,000 of \$250,000 recently allocated to them by Governor M. E. Thompson for current expenses to make up for the shrinkage in university income from the Veterans' Administration.

Dr. Smith cordially extends an invitation for all to join, especially those who have speaking ability.

Intramural Key Accepts Six Men

Intramural Key, honor society for men, has selected six students as its quota of members for the 1948-49 school year.

New members of the society, initiated Monday, November 22, are: Floyd Boggs, John Clayton, Gene Kyser, Al Pennington, William Rice and Thomas Riggins.

Membership in Intramural Key is by invitation only and is limited to those men students who have completed at least fifteen courses with an average grade of not less than 80 and who have high qualities of leadership in student activities.

McDowell 'Likes' School Band Idea

Professor Michael McDowell, assistant director of the Atlanta Division Music Department, said last week he favored the idea of organizing a school dance band and suggested that a conference be held by people interested to investigate the possibilities.

McDowell added, however, that he didn't think there was a need for a school orchestra since many Atlanta Division music students are members of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. A music professor here, Henry Sopkin, is director of the orchestra.

Professor Harold Douglas, former director of the University Theatre and Players, tried organizing a school orchestra during the spring quarter of this year. About three rehearsals were held with an average of eight students attending and the school purchased sheet music for them. Interest, however, died out and the band folded up.

Student leaders this year felt that since the Atlanta Division now has a Music Department, officials of that department should be questioned as to possibilities of organizing either a dance band or orchestra.

Professor McDowell said he "likes the idea," however, he does not think it is the responsibility of the music department. He said the department was already as "busy as it could afford to be."

"If a band was organized I would advise it, but I couldn't train it," he said.

The assistant director said he hadn't "pushed the idea" because he didn't think the school needed it now as much as it used to.

Students interested in the idea should ask that motions to that effect be brought up in the Student Council and discussed.

School Represented At Industry Meet

Dr. George Sparks, Prof. George Manners, and six student leaders, representing various school organizations, were guests of the Associated Industries of Georgia at its annual luncheon at the Ansley Hotel November 12.

Students attending were: Paul Otwell, Evening Division president; Pembroke Davis, Day Division president; J. E. McKeaney, representing Alpha Kappa Psi; Philip Maffett, head master of Delta Sigma Pi; Mary Joyce Brown, president of Phi Chi Theta; and John Clayton, SIGNAL editor.

Highlight of the program was "Cavalcade of Opportunity," a dramatization of the success of several young Georgia business men.

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ORGANIZATION DOIN'S

By DOT LEMON and MADGE WILLIAMS

November 5, KAPPA THETA pledged the following girls: Thelma Jo Crawford, Pat Crenshaw, Margie Davis, Betty Day, Jeanne Holcombe, Frances Nichols, Polly Polk, Jerry Patrick, Joan Smith and Jean Ziegler. An orchid raffle was held at the school November 17. Plans are being made for a Christmas party to be held in the honor of Dolores "Cooter" Taylor. Initiation will be held November 5 at Peggy Maffett's.

A spaghetti supper at the school lodge was the first rush function of the VENETIAN SOCIETY. Bobbie Darby and Lorraine Hopkins, last year's sponsors, entertained the members and dates at a wiener roast and square dance. They are making plans to help the Empty Stocking Fund in their drive this year.

A regular meeting of the SPEAKERS CLUB was held Thursday, Nov. 18, at Wooding's Cafeteria. At a smaker Sunday, Nov. 7, Prof. Mbr ris Abram delivered a feature talk on the recent election. A lively forum followed. Guests and prospective members were present at both these functions. A Christmas party is being planned for the holiday season.

The following girls were pledged to DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA November 8: June Jaspers, Ann Barrett, Blanche Salmond and Sara Gordon. Hell Week was Nov. 12 through 17. Their next meeting will be November 18. A meeting will be held November 16 in the form of a dinner. Formal initiation will follow the dinner.

INTRAMURAL KEY met at the school Monday, November 5. Plans were made for electing members to the Key.

Tuesday, November 16, KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA held a stag function at the Plaza Bowling Alley. The members of the fraternity brought guests. They were divided into teams and a good deal of friendly competition ensued. Plans are being made for the staging of a large scale Minstrel Show in the auditorium-gym February 4. More plans will be announced later.

GLEE CLUB will hold their election for officers November 16. They are going to render a program at the Homecoming Banquet. They are to do some recording in December, and also are going to appear in a radio program. Plans will be announced later.

DELTA KAPPA held the annual Tea Dance November 6. Bill Clarke and his orchestra rendered the music. This was also one of their rush functions. The scene for the dance was the American Legion Post 72.

PHI CHI THETA held a wiener roast November 13 at McCrary Lake. This was a rush function. They are planning a Christmas party with the Alumni during the holidays.

PI KAPPA DELTA held their initiation November 16 at the Little Theatre at the school. A dinner followed the initiation. A dance was held in the refectory earlier this quarter. Anyone interested in debating is asked to come to the Little Theater any Tuesday or contact Dr. H. E. Smith.

CHI RHO SIGMA had a spend-the-night party at Mickie Scarborough's home last week. The pledges gave the old members a party on November 12 at Adams Park. Drawing for the raffle on the radio was Nov. 18.

GLEE CLUB has finished auditioning. On Nov. 9 new officers were elected. They are planning to render four numbers at the Homecoming Banquet, two of which will be solos.

DELTA ALPHA DELTA pledged the following girls: Sally Awtry, Martha Menett, Betty Jo Clayton, Gay Ann Eversess, Peggy Gatchell, Patricia Glad, Dot Herring, Evelyn Johnson, Peggy Lee, Nerrel Long, Amelia Miles, Jesse Mietcham, Marilyn Mucklow, Barbara Oslin, Jean Peters, Mary Louise Roland, Cynthia Ruth, Mary Ellen Screvens, Barbara Telford, Betty Thomas, Mary Jo Walker, Jackie Walthall and Laura Whorton.

Sunday, November 21, is a big day for CRIMSON KEY. The new members are as follows: Dot Brooks, Joyce Brown, Lee Craig, Barbara Dalley, Mary Lou Durham, Doris Gillentine and Blanche Salmon. A tea at the Woman's Club will be given in honor of these new members. The organization will help in the selling of Christmas seals here at the school. A needy family will receive a Thanksgiving basket from the girls.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA's new pledges are as follows: Sam Kolp, Bob Netherland, Danny Payne and James Williamson. A new treasurer will be elected to replace Tommy Jones, who is going into the Army. Plans have been made for a big Christmas party.

DELTA SIGMA PI held their Professional Program Sunday, November 21, at the Belmont Cafeteria. Zack D. Cravey, Insurance Commissioner for the State of Georgia, spoke on Fire Laws, Department Buildings and Business Districts.

The new pledges to ALPHA KAPPA PSI are as follows: C. B. Knight, John Louth, Bernard Kobres, William (Bill) Fortson, Bruce Summers and Claude Morris. A meeting was held November 18. Pete Peterson was the guest speaker. Joseph McKeaney will take over the new duties of President, due to the resignation of Bill Thompson, Frank Spath will replace Joseph McKeaney as Secretary. Southeastern District Conference was held at the U. of Fla.

Sunday, October 23, the SPUR CLUB and their rushees enjoyed a ride at Pine Knoll Stables. The ride was divided into two groups, each exploring a different trail. Following the ride, they adjourned to Garden Hills Cabin for a delightful meal prepared by members of the club.

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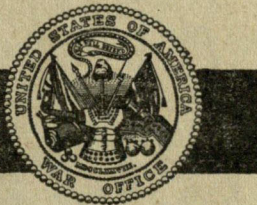


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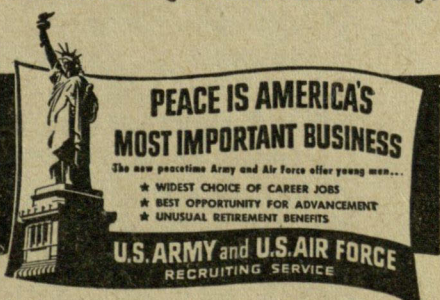
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From the Sidelines

By MERRELL MOORE

Well, we see where the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, basketball team has played and won its first practice game of the year. The Atlanta Division defeated the YMCA five, 35-27,

Wednesday night, November 10, on the YMCA court.

Coach Burgess reports that all of the boys on the varsity squad played heads up ball and looked mighty good for their first game. Especially was the outstanding defensive play of Mack Couch, former All-GIAA guard for two years at Tech high.

Robert "Turkey" Kirk started the season off on the right track as he hit the hoops for 15 points, to lead the winners offensively. Hank Levinson and Dan Cooper followed with four counters each.

Reports from Ben Edelstein, former star forward from last year's squad, say that he will not be with the Atlanta five this year. Last season he was one of the top offensive players on Mr. Burgess' team and ranked as one of the high-point men in almost every game.

The Atlanta Division marked up another title last Saturday, November 12, when Harry Johnson, former Tech high football star and now well known for his muscular talent throughout the southeast, visited Chattanooga, Tenn., to win the "Mr. South" contest by a unanimous decision from participants of most of the Southern states.



Atlanta Five Wins Practice Tilt, 35-27

Coached by Herbert "Stoney" Burgess, the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia basketball team staged a second half rally to defeat the YMCA five, 35-27, Wednesday, November 10, on the losers home court.

Robert "Turkey" Kirk paced the Atlanta five offensively as he dropped 15 points through the bucket. Hank Levinson and Dan Cooper followed with four each.

All members of the varsity squad participated in the tilt and Coach Burgess states that all of the courtmen played outstanding ball. Especially was the defensive play of guard Mack Couch.

Leahy and Cook were tops for the losers with eight and seven points, respectively.

Lineups:
U. of Ga. Pos. YMCA
Mitchell (2) F Leahy (8)
Levinson (4) F Cook (7)
Kirk (15) C McCullers (3)
Thurmond (2) G Byrne (2)
Couch, M. (2) G McGee (1)
Halftime score: YMCA 21, U. of Ga. 15.

Substitutions: YMCA — Dickerson, Knickerboke, Kenny, Wynn; U. of Ga.—Hays, Cooper (4), Bloodworth (2), Fox, Couch, H. (2), Richardson, Blackburn (2).

\$11,000,000 Needed For Univ. Buildings

Chancellor Harmon W. Caldwell, temporarily still president of the University of Georgia, recently revealed in Athens that a \$11,000,000 building program is needed at the University of Georgia in addition to \$2,500,000 required annually for maintenance and operating expenses.

Launching a student-sponsored university betterment movement, Caldwell told the meeting that a better "public opinion" is needed in Georgia for a better university.

He told the group that the people of Georgia have never fully understood the services rendered them by the University through its schools and colleges of agriculture, forestry, home economics, and liberal arts.

Citing insufficient operating funds, he said the financial support of the Legislature has always been "dreadful" and that he has often wondered how the university has survived.

Council

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the Atlanta Division for a long time for them to be illegal.

"I haven't seen the law (police) yet," he added.

Davis told the Council that he decided against asking school organizations for help on ticket sales after the publication of the "yellow sheet."

Other business of the Council was a proposal by Rose Stefanis, Dramatics Club member, that the Council publicize the recent production of "Fresh Fields." A motion to that effect was passed and a publicity committee selected.

The committee included: Wenonah Thomas, Beverly Wood, and Margaret Smith.

H. Johnson Wins 'Mr. South' Title

Harry Johnson, Atlanta Division student, well known for his muscular talent over the Southeast, captured the Mr. South crown at Chattanooga recently.

Johnson won with a unanimous decision from participants of most of the Southern states.

New Dependents? Notify VA Now

Student veterans who acquire dependents or additional dependents while in training under the G-I Bill should notify the Veterans' Administration as soon as possible in order to qualify for increased subsistence allowance payments.

Notice of change in number of dependents should be sent to the VA regional office in which the veteran's records are kept. The notice should be accompanied by legal evidence of dependency, such as certified copies of public records of birth, baptism or marriage.

The VA increases subsistence payments as of the date it is notified and not retroactively to the date the veteran actually acquired the dependent.

Economic Conference Holds Meet Here

The Southern Economic Association held their eighteenth annual conference at the Atlanta Division, November 19 and 20.

The Association is composed of Economics teachers and workers of the South who met here to discuss the economic and industrial problems of the South.

The main purpose of the meeting was "discussion of problems, exchange of opinions, and to meet old friends." Election of officers also took place.

Schools represented included: universities of Georgia, Virginia, Vanderbilt, Duke, Mississippi, North Carolina, Emory, Florida, and Alabama; colleges: Mississippi State, Wabash, Mechanical College of Texas, Sweet Briar, Clemson, North Carolina State, and Univ. of N. C. Woman's College.

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