

UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

The Beacon Light of Student Affairs

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ATLANTA DIVISION, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Wednesday, February 2, 1949

Rampway Carnival Set For Feb. 18

Can't Get Gym, Council Complains

The Rampway Carnival has been set for February 18 in the Atlanta Division auditorium, Sam Denmark, chairman, said at the last meeting of the Evening Division Student Council.

Denmark told the group that the only practical location for holding the Carnival was the auditorium, since it was "easier to decorate" and that it would be "a far greater attraction having it all together rather than scattered through the main part of the building."

The chairman stressed that setting up of booths and decorating had to begin at least a day before the Carnival is held.

Other councilmen reported later during the meeting, however, that they or their organization had requested use of the gymnasium and had been refused. One member charged that his organization had made a proper reservation for the gym but it had been cancelled and given to another organization for a play.

Representatives of the Day Division also charged that they had been refused use of the auditorium and added that its use had been "restricted to the athletic department," with the exception of the Beauty Review, the Rampway Carnival, and "Arms and the Man."

Rose Stefanis, president of the "Playcrafters," dramatic group, said her club wanted use of the auditorium during February or March to put on a play but had been refused.

George Wood, president of the Day Division Sophomore class, told the SIGNAL later during the week that he wanted to use the auditorium for a party but that he had almost given up the idea after fellow organizations members told him it was "impossible to secure the gym."



CORONATION—Jean Sutherland, sponsored Phi Sigma Alpha, is crowned Queen of the 1949 Rampway by Mrs. Luanne Lewis Coker, 1948 Queen. The coronation took place at the third annual Rampway Beauty review, held January 20 in the auditorium.

Bill Harrington Elected Day Div. Vice President

Bill Harrington, candidate for secretary of the Student Body during the 1948 Spring quarter, was unanimously elected vice president of the Day Division by the Student Council recently.

At the same meeting a Constitutional Committee was appointed by President Richard Ashworth to draw up amendments to the Constitution. The committee, consisting of Harrington, Ashworth, Bertha Benning and Sara Ellen Levy, met Wednesday, January 27, and completed a list of 12 amendments which were submitted to J. C. Camp, Dean of Students, for approval.

Ashworth told a special meeting of the Council Friday, January 21, that the group would be able to vote on the amendments at its next meeting and that the only thing left to complete the change of school colors to red and black was approval by the Dean of Students.

The Council adopted a design for the new school letter and sent it to Dr. George Sparks who will forward it to Athens.

The group defeated a proposal by Harrington that a six percent net profits tax be imposed on organizations for use of school facilities. Harrington proposed the tax as a measure to give the Student Council an "operating fund to keep our debts paid and keep the Council in the red."

George Wood, Sophomore class president, led a move to defeat the proposal, commenting that "it would be unfair to tax organizations for using school facilities, especially when they can't even use them." He and other organizations representatives commented that they had been refused use of the auditorium.

Jean Sutherland Named Rampway Beauty Queen

Queen's Court of 14 Also Selected in Gym

Jean Sutherland, Day Division student sponsored by Phi Sigma Alpha fraternity, was crowned 1949 Rampway Beauty Queen before a crowd of 400 people in the school gymnasium Thursday, January 20. Miss Sutherland was crowned by Mrs. Luanne Lewis Coker, last year's winner of the title.

Miss Sutherland and her escort of fourteen were chosen from 34 contestants sponsored by the various organizations of the school. Members of the queen's court are: Rosemon Pepper, Betty Ann Kemp, Pat Merrill, Jamielee Copelan, Rose Stefanis, Sophia Macris, Louise Marray, Marvene Bogle, Emily Delay, Gloria Bostwick, Jeanne Morrison, Blanche Salmond, Delree Green, and Betty Jane Henry.

Judges for the contest were: Marshall J. Mantler, Southeastern Travelers exhibit; Miss Ruth Harris, Director of the Academy; Adolphe J. Michel, president, Hair Style council of America; Lenoid Skvirsky, portrait photographer of Atlanta.

Ralph Page and Madge Williams, co-chairmen of the 1949 Rampway Beauty Revue, were assisted in planning and preparation of the affair by Marvin Cole, Lela Norris, Jimmie Edwards, Peggy Maffett, Cliff Blaisdell, John Griggs and Carl Poss.

Sam Denmark was master of ceremonies, while the music was furnished by Bill Clarke and his orchestra.

Construction Near Completion on Rooms

To Accommodate 800; 'Penthouse' Finished

Construction of rooms on the fifth and sixth floors which will accommodate almost 800 students is almost complete, Dr. George Sparks announced last week.

The new rooms will somewhat relieve crowded conditions here, according to Dr. Sparks, who revealed that almost 1,000 students had to be turned away during the fall quarter when enrollment topped 5,300.

Five rooms and two offices have been completed on the fifth floor and 15 classrooms and 16 offices are partially complete on the sixth floor.

Also being built on the sixth floor is an assembly hall with a capacity of about 300 people. Dr. Sparks announced it will be used

Hedges Voted Prexy Of Intramural Key

Freddie Hedges was elected 1949 president of the Intramural Key, men's honor society, at the regular meeting January 19.

Other officers elected were: Frank Spath, vice president; Bill Rice, secretary, and Bill Born, treasurer.

AD Color Change Almost Complete, Presidents Say

Changing of Atlanta Division school colors to red and black is almost complete, presidents of Day and Evening Divisions announced last week.

The only thing needed to complete the change is approval by Athens.

Richard Ashworth, Day Division president, announced that Day Division Council unanimously passed a motion to change school colors by amendment to the Constitution. And, at a later meeting, the Council adopted a proposed design for new school letters.

Paul Otwell, Evening Division president, said the Evening Division Council unanimously passed a motion at its last meeting which adopted red and black as official colors.

Otwell also said that students were asking why Georgia stickers were not sold at the school. J. C. Camp, Dean of Students, said last week that two students were opening up a novelty shop in the refectory which will sell school banners, stickers, belt buckles, etc.

Dean Camp said that a move was made last year to change school colors but was stopped after Bill Tate, Dean of Students at Athens, (Continued on Page 4)

SCIENCE INSTEAD

Hooray!—No Mo' Francais For a BBA

Students who are working for a BBA or BCS degree are no longer required to take foreign language, but must take substitute courses.

Resident Assistant Dean George Manners announced last week that students in these two courses could make a choice between language and two of four electives.

A new course, Philosophy 158, Logical Methods, has been added to sophomore curriculum.

Twenty hours of science required must include two double courses, one of which must be a laboratory course. Also, those planning to major in statistics can elect Mathematics 101 and 110 as a science.

In the social science of foreign language requirement of 10 hours, the following social science courses may be elected: Geography 101, World Human Geography; Psychology 1, Introduction to Psychology; Social Science 4, Contemporary Georgia; Sociology 5, Introduction to Sociology.

If the student elects to take foreign language, he must take at least 10 hours in the same language over and above any courses in that language which he has taken in high school.

This change becomes effective with the new curriculum in September, 1949. Students may elect either old or new requirements.

Sophs Plan Class Party

George Wood, president of the Day Division Sophomore class, recently announced his plans for class activities this quarter. Included in the proposals Wood will make at the next meeting of the class are a class party, probably to be held at the Lodge; a Male Beauty Review and dance similar to the one held here last year; and the sponsorship of a general "Clean-Up" campaign.

In reference to the Male Beauty Review, Wood said, "I have talked to several other members of the class, and they are very anxious to hold the dance. However, we have been told that it will be impossible to hold it in the gym. We haven't given up yet, though."

Flambo Staff Resigns En Masse In Protest of 'Supervision'

Editor Cites 'Insufficient Moral, Financial Support'

Fourteen staff members of the New Flambo, literary-humor magazine of the Atlanta Division, resigned last week in protest against what they termed "the administration's policy of supervision."

The outgoing staff asserted that they had received insufficient "moral and financial support" from the school, and "refused to recognize the administration's right to say what shall or shall not go into the magazine."

Retiring Editor Bob Willis revealed that he had been told by Dr. James Routh, Flambo adviser, that the magazine would continue publication, but not under a monthly basis. Those who paid the subscription price of sixty cents, said Willis, would be refunded fifty cents, and he requested that all subscribers contact him.

In resigning his position he urged that all students support the inception of a small activity fee, "so that the school may get the sort of publications it deserves and that the next staff not have the difficulty we have had."

The following signed the resignation submitted: Bob Willis, Harl Parks, Bill Pruett, Marion Pharr,

Richard Ramsaur, Jerry Carter, John Studstill, Jimmie Verner, Dot Lemon, Verna Kennedy, Jim Betts, Tom Lorentzsan, and J. F. McLendon.

Mobile Blood Unit To Visit Post 1

The Mobile Unit of the Red Cross will be at the American Legion Post No. 1 club house February 8 to receive blood donations.

The unit will begin accepting donations that day at 5 p.m.

Enrollment Here Sets Two Records

Enrollment at the Atlanta Division during the Fall and Winter quarters has broken and set two records, Ernest H. Emory, registrar, announced last week.

Fall quarter records of 4,819 set in 1947 were broken during 1948 when enrollment reached 5,327. Enrollment during this Winter quarter set a new record with 4,530, breaking the record of 4,100 set in 1948.

Veterans enrollment again took the lead in the Winter quarter after having been topped by non-veterans during the Fall quarter of 1948 for the first time since the war's end. Non-veterans topped veterans during 1948, 3,111 to 2,216. The GI's again took the lead this quarter, 2,405 to 2,215.



HEAVY, AIN'T IT?—Peggy Maffett presents almost \$660, the Atlanta Division's contribution to the March of Dimes, to Fred Moore, Director of the Fulton County campaign. Others in the picture are, left to right: Dr. George M. Sparks, Paul Otwell, Mr. Moore, Richard Ashworth, Miss Maffett, and Bill Harrington.

Cast Named For 'Arms and Man'

Cast members for "Arms and the Man," to be produced here by the dramatics department Feb. 2-3-4, has been selected, James Popovich, director, said last week.

Sponsored by the Playcrafters, the play will be given in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be bought from dramatics students.

The cast is: Bill Brittain as Bluntchli, Forrest Raven as Sergins, Marjorie Davis as Raina, Marvene Bogle as Louka, Marg Manderson as Catherine, Charles Dismer as Nichola, Jimmy Sligh as Mr. Petkoff, Charles Walston as a soldier.

Members of the technical staff are: Don Tyner, stage manager; Rose Stefanis, business manager; Jim Betts, publicity; Helen Mackas and Jacquelyn Tyner, ads; Sherry Sheridan and Cynthia Ruth, make-up.

Sopkin, McDowell Speak at Museum

Henry Sopkin and Michael McDowell, Atlanta Division instructors, spoke before the second music appreciation program in the 1949 series sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club January 20, at the High Museum of Art.

Sopkin, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, discussed program music in its varied forms and phases, while Mr. McDowell gave a survey of the modern music field.

for audio-visual education, small concerts and recitals. It will also be the new practice room for the Atlanta Symphony orchestra which now uses a room on the third floor.

The seventh floor "penthouse" has been repainted and the floor refinished. It will serve several purposes. It will be used as a dance hall, assembly room, temporary recreation for gym classes when the auditorium is in use, and will be used by the Art department for exhibits.

Dr. Sparks said its value for art exhibits is that the seventh floor has the "only pure northern light direction in Atlanta." Its skylight provides 600 square feet of northern light exposure.

Students Here Contribute \$660 To 'Dimes' Drive

Almost \$660 was contributed by students of the Atlanta Division to the March of Dimes campaign sponsored here January 24 by the Student Council.

The Georgia Chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation said this was the largest single donation received to date.

Peggy Maffett, of the Evening Division, who collected \$91.20, and Bill Harrington, of the Day Division, who collected \$63.04, won free airplane rides to Warm Springs, Ga. Also representing the Atlanta Division were Richard Ashworth, Day Division president, and Paul Otwell, Evening Division president. The four were among 19 students given trips by Capitol Airlines January 25.

J. C. Camp, Dean of Students, announced that contributions from both Divisions amounted to \$658.56. Day Division students contributed \$201.61 while Evening Division students gave \$457.55.

Runners-up in the Day Division contest were Nancy Ruch with \$23.65 and Martha Carter with \$19.62. Others in the Evening Division who collected in excess of \$15 were: Mildred Berry, \$65.18; Jeanne Love, \$21.96, and Wanda Hamby, \$15.87.

The money was presented to Fred Moore, Director of the Fulton County March of Dimes campaign.

CIRCUIT RIDER

Wade Drives 200 Miles Every Sunday

Talk about your old-fashioned circuit riders!

There's one right here in school! Yes, sir, Dr. Bailey Wade, head of the psychology department here, drives 200 miles every Sunday to teach a Bible class at Mulberry street Methodist church in Macon, Ga.

Dr. Wade was invited to fill in as a guest speaker at one class meeting several years ago. He was then professor of psychology at Wesleyan. The class liked him so much that they invited him back, and soon elected him teacher. When he moved to Atlanta, Dr. Wade continued to teach the class.

Now, every Sunday morning, rain or shine, he climbs into his car and drives a hundred miles to Macon. He arrives at the church at 10:15, in time to teach the W. G. Solomon Bible class, the only Macon Sunday school class that has an Atlanta teacher.

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Use Of The Gymnasium Should Be Clarified

There has been considerable controversy over the policy of allowing organizations to use the school gymnasium. Some students have complained that their organization has not been allowed to use the gymnasium for social functions. Coach Burgess has been criticized in the Evening Division Student Council because he has denied some groups use of the gym.

Something should be done to eliminate this confusion. If no set policy has been formulated, some method of granting use of the gym should be established. If a definite policy already exists, it should be publicized, that every individual and organization concerned or interested may become familiar with the procedure for obtaining use of this school property.

It would be advisable to create a committee consisting of faculty members and student leaders to work out a solution to this problem. It should not be difficult for such a committee to work out a plan which would be satisfactory to a majority of the people concerned.

There is no apparent justification for the confusion, disagreement, bickering and griping concerning the present policy of granting use of the gymnasium. Some satisfactory solution to the problem should be worked out immediately.

Signals

From the Library

By SCHOOL LIBRARIAN

Some of the more recent books that may be of interest to you are discussed in the following paragraphs.

Betty MacDonald's The Plague and I is an humorous account of the treatment received by the author while a patient in a tuberculosis sanatorium in Washington state.

Roosevelt and Hopkins, an Intimate History by Robert E. Sherwood shows the relationship of Hopkins to Roosevelt and the part played by Hopkins during the crucial years. It is, also, a most revealing and intimate study of FDR, a study of the development of the New Deal and a study of the actual operation of the American political and administrative systems.

Dwight D. Eisenhower's Crusade in Europe is one of the most readable military accounts of the war. The leaders of the American forces in Europe tell of the part he played in events which led up to the war, of his campaigns throughout the war, and of his visit to Russia after the war.

John F. Royal's Television Production Problems consists of reprints of lectures given in a television course at Columbia university by

OUR GUEST SAYS...

Plenty to Do If You're Interested

By PHILLIP MAFFETT

For those who read the SIGNAL faithfully, some of this may be repetition, but the subject is of such importance that I believe it should be constantly placed before the Student Body.

I am speaking of the problem, and it is truly a problem, of interesting students in the excellent "extra-curricular activities" that are available to all students of the Atlanta Division.

Probably the best way to constantly remind the students that these functions are available is through the SIGNAL. This is due to the fact that the majority of students read the SIGNAL whether they are interested in "extra-curricular activities" or not, because the SIGNAL is easily accessible to them.

Of course, we all realize that in an evening school where the students work full time, it may not be possible for the average student to participate as fully as he might if he were attending school full-time. However, the importance to the student of participating in at least one outside activity cannot be over-emphasized.

Those officials who are responsible for compiling the recent catalog for the Atlanta Division should be commended, as it is an excellent group of information. Even though almost all the various outside activities are described in the catalog, the school cannot require the student to participate in these activities. It is still left to the individual student's own initiative to investigate and actually see for himself what wonderful opportunities are afforded to him if he will but utilize them.

There is some type of activity available to meet the demands or desires of almost every student. If you are interested in writing, there are the SIGNAL, Flambo, or the Rampway. If you are interested in improving your speech, there is the Speakers Club. There are groups like the Spur Club, Debating Society, Glee Club and many, many others.

Remember, that almost anyone is capable of attending school, but also remember that he who merely goes to school, and demonstrates no other interest, has indeed missed half of his education.

Don't be just a student who attended school for studies alone. Grasp all the opportunities that time allows because you won't attend college but once, and if you don't afford yourself of these excellent opportunities now, they will be "lost forever."

NBC staff. Subjects covered include (1) television writing problems, (2) television production facilities, (3) settings for television, and (4) television advertising.

Management of Men by Ronald B. Sherman gives an analysis of management that includes suggestions for training and evaluating managers for business and industrial managers.

Hans Rothfels' German Opposition to Hitler is an analysis of the Resistance movement in Germany that culminated in the attempt on Hitler's life in July, 1944. The author, a German and former professor at Univ. of Konigsberg, has drawn on published accounts as well as his own knowledge of its background to reach his conclusion that it was a genuine effort to destroy Fascism and restore dignity of the German people.

BOB WILLIS

Baseball Is Here - A la Signal Office

The baseball season is under way at the Atlanta Division.

Unfortunately, however, the diamond is full of obstructions, equipment is crude, and the seating capacity of the stadium is small.

Before there is a rush of protests and of candidates for the team, let me explain that both the diamond and stadium are encompassed by the walls of the SIGNAL office, and that the equipment, though crude, is adequate.

As a matter of fact, the equipment has been greatly improved. The ball originally was a wad of paper; there is a plentiful supply of these in the newspaper office.

Later, however, the experts in this game discovered that the same wad of paper, covered with heavy tin foil or wrapping paper, and bound with a rubber band or two, had greater resiliency and could better stand the rigors of play.

Now, as to the stadium: he who pays the admission price of one hot news tip for the SIGNAL must stay out of the bounds of play, and accepts full responsibility for the danger of being hit by a screaming line drive.

The distance from the pitcher's box, the biggest open space in the office, to home plate, situated behind one of the two desks, is about 20 feet. This has necessitated an unwritten rule that the pitcher, although he may throw all manner of curves and screwballs with the improvised ball, may not pitch unreasonably fast.

The batter, on the other hand, who wields an 18-inch pine ruler, is prevented from taking a full swing by the proximity of the wall behind him. Many a cut aimed for the centerfield wall, 25 feet away, has been precipitously and painfully halted by the SIGNAL bulletin board.

One can readily see that baserunning is impractical and that sliding home in a cloud of dust under the desk would be difficult. So it

has been eliminated and a simplified method of scoring installed.

One out constitutes a regulation half inning; three consecutive strikes is an out, or a line drive caught before it hits the floor or after it has rebounded once from any obstruction in fair territory, retires the batter. To eliminate traffic jams in the field, the number of men on a team has been cut drastically to one.

Any ball hit within the walls on either side and beyond the white line, originally an automobile parking boundary, is fair. A ball hit on the floor is a single; one which hits the wall is a double; a drive which bounces off the metal ventilator conduit is a triple, and a smash clearing this high, distant obstruction is good for four bases. The imaginary baserunners move up according to the number of

bases for which the hit is good; two for a double, etc.

No statistics are kept in the Black-Eye League, but the editorial staff claims to have a five-game lead over the photography department in the current battle. The team managers, however, have expressed uncertainty as to whether the season will be completed, since it must deal every day with protests from hard-working staff members who object to being told that their heads had stopped a potential double, or to having their hair parted by a fast-moving ruler.

The management also anticipates a formal protest from the Psychology department next door, whose work often is disturbed by the crack of the bat, the thump of the ball off the wall, and the roar of the crowd.

But the last straw, they agree, is when the Day Division associate editor wrests the bat from a budding Babe Ruth and begins to measure copy and photographs with it. What happens when growing boys are denied their wholesome, happy recreation? You are right; they go down to the refectory and get a coke.



JOHN CLAYTON

Change in Requirements Called Boon to Education

Many Atlanta Division students undoubtedly will hail with glee the elimination of the language requirement for the BBA and BCS degrees here. This writer has heard many students vehemently express their dislike for the social sciences, which may be substituted for the language requirement. (See article elsewhere in this issue of the SIGNAL.)



Argument can be made for and against the study of foreign languages or the social sciences, especially by the students who happen to like or dislike either of the fields. But the benefits to be derived from the study of one or the other of these courses are not the significance of the change. The change is a boon to progressive education, in business at least, because it allows the

student to make a choice. Some students are not interested in language or the social sciences, and are likely to say that the choice is between two evils.

When a change is made, it is difficult to determine how liberal it should be. Certainly the line must be drawn somewhere. If an individual is to receive a degree in one field the scope of his courses must of necessity be limited. If a student is permitted to choose between courses in science and language, however, it might be more advantageous to allow him to elect the same number of courses in any field.

It is perhaps impossible to determine today what courses of study will be more beneficial to us ten, fifteen, or twenty years in the future, or to determine which courses will benefit any individual student. The benefit we receive from any course depends upon a number of things, but the fact that the change was made indicates that our school officials are trying to keep up with the times.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor,
The University Signal:
I should like for the University newspaper to back the plea for a school orchestra. There are any number of excellent musicians in the school, some being members, or leaders, of small well-to-do dance bands. However, I do not think the membership should be confined to the students who are adept in playing a musical instrument . . .

There are many musicians in the school who are interested in . . . music, but are still just beginning to learn. A school orchestra would give these fellows an opportunity to learn, not by hearsay, but by actual experience.

I noticed that you said in your last issue there is really no need for a school orchestra and here I wish to heartily disagree. Such an organization would increase the prestige of the school and add another organization of fine art to the school. If the fellows did nothing but sit in a room and play to themselves, the experience would be priceless.

So help out the musicians in the school and back the plea for a school orchestra. Who, knows, you may be responsible for its formation and in doing so, would increase the strength and power of your paper for supporting once again the student's needs.

RAYMOND L. HEAD.

(Editors Note: In March, 1948, Professor Harold Douglas, former director of the dramatics here, organized a band here and held several rehearsals. The Signal carried full coverage of the band and its progress from start to finish. The editors still heartily agree with Mr. Head that such an organization is needed and would readily back such a movement. No one, however, seems willing or enthusi-

astic enough to begin it.

The Signal feels there is need of a school orchestra here. The reader refers to a statement by Professor Michael McDowell that he didn't feel an orchestra was needed.—The Editors.)
Editor,

Burgess Suggests ED Council Handle Football Tickets

Coach Herbert "Stoney" Burgess, athletics director, said last week that "If the Evening Division Student Council is dissatisfied with the way football tickets were handled, then I suggest that a member of the Council be put in charge of distribution."

Burgess' statement came after he read a copy of Evening Division Student Council minutes during which the Council had "bitterly protested" the way ticket distribution was handled here last season.

The Council made a motion to petition the school administration "for action in securing a specific section for the Atlanta Division students for the 1949 football games and that the Atlanta Division students be given more consideration as to seat location and reservations . . ."

Members of the Council protested they had been "treated very rudely" regarding distribution of the tickets and that there was no available information as to who would distribute the tickets, "where or when."

Burgess replied to this that he had not been asked to stay at

Division Five Defeats Tech All-Stars, 53-33

By MERRELL MOORE

The Atlanta Division Ramblers defeated the Tech All-Stars, 53-33, Friday, January 21, on the winners' home court.

Bobby (Turkey) Kirk dropped 14 points through the bucket to take high-point honors, while Charlie Bloodworth got hot in the second half to land six field goals and contribute 12 markers for the Ramblers.

Mack Couch and Ray Thurmond turned in a neat defensive game, with Thurmond also contributing to the offensive attack with nine counters.

Brown, elongated center of the All-Stars, topped the losers with eleven points, while George Broadnax and Frank Ziegler performed excellent defensive duties.

The Atlanta Division "B" five defeated the Post 1 Clarkston courtmen, 37-33, in the curtain riser. Guard Jim Richardson topped the winners, hitting the nets for nine points. Burgess and Pat Gillentine tallied second with eight each. Bryant, center of the Clarkston five, topped all scorers for the night, as he knocked out 17 points.

school from "nine in the morning till nine at night" but added that "If I had been asked, I would have been here."

He suggested that a student operate an office here next season to distribute the tickets and that a member of the Council operate it.

Tennessee '5' Falls, 55-48

The Atlanta Division defeated the Tennessee Wesleyan five, 57-48, on the winners' home court Friday, January 14, for their fifth win.

Bobby Kirk hit the hoops for 19 points to take high-point honors for the home team, while Forward Bobby Mathis donated 10 counters for the winners.

Rutledge, Tennessee Wesleyan forward, also knocked out 19 markers to pace the visitors.

Ramblers Drop GMA Five, 60-37

Herbert (Stoney) Burgess' Atlanta Division five defeated the GMA junior college courtmen here, 60-37, Tuesday night, January 18.

Bobby Mathis, Rambler forward, spearheaded the attack with 19 points, and Bobby (Turkey) Kirk tallied second, tossing in 15 through the hoops.

Ramblers Drop First Game To Tech Frosh

Bobby (Turkey) Kirk, elongated center of the Atlanta Division basketball squad, again led his team in high-point honors as he swished 27 points through the nets Wednesday night, January 19, when the Georgia Tech freshmen defeated the Ramblers, 61-58. This was the Ramblers' first loss of the season. Cline, Tech forward, topped the winners with 19, while Umpstead contributed 17.

The "B" squad defeated the AZA five, 52-36, in the opener as Bobby Hays proved to be the sparkplug of the offensive attack with 26 counters.

CHATTERBOX

We hear that Ralph Page has been nicknamed "P. P." In case you don't know what that means, it's short for Possum Page. How about it, Ralph?

Someone wanted to know why addresses and telephone numbers weren't included with the names of the girls in the Beauty Revue. Can't divulge all the secrets, you know.

We hear Margaret and P. O. broke up the New Year's party at the Deltasig Lodge with their good

news. Congrats to both of you.

Beautiful diamond you're sporting, Ann Foster! Congratulations to the lucky fellow.

John Griggs, we like apple pie too. Next time we want our share.

Jean Sutherland is really a cute gal, fellows. Or we guessed you noticed at the Beauty Revue. Had to be or she wouldn't have been crowned queen.

BILL TODD

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ORGANIZATION DOIN'S

By DOT LEMON and MADGE WILLIAMS

The 4-H Club lodge in College Park was the scene of a Holiday party at which the members of the SPEAKERS CLUB entertained their date Thursday, December 30. At the regular meeting December 9, John Griggs, Jack Waldrop, Bob Thompson, Richard Waggoner, Harry Hulberg, Ricky Hull, Lee Barnett and Bill Dempsey were initiated and admitted to membership.

The SPUR CLUB held its regular riding meeting Sunday afternoon, January 9.

DELTA SIGMA PI was again active in making the Empty Stocking fund a success as approximately 30 brothers sold papers in this year's drive to raise funds. Deltasigs held their annual Christmas party Christmas night at their lodge near Tucker, Ga. The following Friday night, a New Year's Eve party was also held at their lodge. Mr. Sam McKinzie recently spoke to the fraternity on the proposed "One Government" plan for Atlanta and Fulton county.

The BIT 'N BRIDLE CLUB had a Cowboy Fiesta at the Ranch club in Vinings, Ga., Tuesday, December 28. Mrs. Ernest Emory, Prof. Pirkle and John McNally were made honorary members and were initiated into the club.

DELTA ALPHA DELTA held their Christmas formal December 10 at the Shrine Mosque. The music was furnished by Wannie Heston. Bob Bailey, a Beta Theta Pi at Tech, was tapped "dream man" by Miss Barbara Duke, who presented him with a gold key. Misses Snoty Miles and Barbara Oslin were presented with cups for displaying the most freshman spirit.

GAMMA DELTA PHI, music fraternity, held its first professional meeting of the year Sunday, January 9. Elsie and Harold Allanuis were presented in a recital of violin duets. They were accompanied by Margaret Nichols at the piano. Light refreshments were served after the meeting.

Members of the Glee club were presented in concert on the "University of the Air" radio program in December. Under the direction of Mr. Michael McDowell, the members sang "Now is the Month of Maying," "As Torrents in Summer," "On Songs Bright Pinion" and an English Folk-song by Mendelssohn.

SCHOOL SCENES

By Bill Willis



"Why the long face, John? Fail a test or something?"

New Frat Recognized Here by Administration

Gamma Delta Phi, recently organized music fraternity at the Atlanta Division, has been officially recognized by the school administration. Jimmie Edwards, founder of the new group, stated that application was made for representation in the school's Inter-Fraternity councils.

The fraternity, composed of men and women who are students of music, was chartered October 18, by its seven charter members. At present a petition has been filed for a state charter for the organization and approval is expected by the end of the month.

Present membership in the fraternity is 25 members and plans are for admitting approximately five new members each quarter. Prospective members should be students interested in the furtherance of music.

Jimmie Edwards, who helped write the constitution and established the foundation for the organization, reported that the group recently sponsored two musical programs and plans to produce programs in the future in the school auditorium.

"We plan to bring occasional outside talent here for the stimulation of our students," he said, "but we intend developing as much of our own semi-professional talent as possible. material right here in the University."

The group's members believe it is the only musical group in the South which admits both men and women. Founders of Gamma Delta Phi have been unable to locate a similar group in this vicinity.

Don Henderson is president of the fraternity while Robert Harrison and Michael McDowell have been elected faculty advisors.

Money Needed For Building, Caldwell Says

There is a danger of many buildings in the University System being knocked out of service for failure to comply with fire laws unless the system gets the \$10,000,000 appropriation it needs, Chancellor Harmon Caldwell said recently.

Actually, he said, the system needs \$35,000,000 worth of buildings and \$6,000,000 worth of remodeling to comply with fire laws.

The chancellor said the \$4,830,000 which he hopes will be added to the budget by the new appropriation, will be used to raise present faculty salaries, offset the loss of Federal funds paid for educating GI students, and to do something about the building program.

Caldwell added that even with the additional appropriation in the Minimum Foundation Program, Georgia's higher education appropriation would only be "middle class" in the South.

The chancellor reported that some Southern universities receive more money individually than all 16 units of the University System together. He showed that Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee, and South Carolina all receive higher education appropriation than Georgia.

Though the system will lose part of its record enrollment when GI students graduate within the next three years, Caldwell pointed out that the trend is toward an even larger student body.

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Dramatics Group Opens Doors to Any Student Here

The "Playcrafters' club" is extending membership to any Atlanta Division student who is interested in theater, Rose Stefanis, club president, announced. Membership is open for the winter quarter to any student, with or without dramatic experience.

Although the new club is not completely organized, it has grown since its formation at the beginning of the Fall quarter, 1948. The club sponsored a three-act comedy, "Fresh Fields," presented here recently by the Dramatics department and is helping in the preparation of a play by G. B. Shaw for February presentation. Two one-act comedies are also in the making. Club members are working on

radio plays which will be enacted over the School of the Air program on WAGA.

President Stefanis revealed that the club has designed club pins which will display the traditional mask of the theater. The pins will be made for early spring distribution.

COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

failed to approve it. Dr. George Sparks, Atlanta Division director, agreed to write a letter to Tate asking approval of the change.

After approval of the change, it will be made official by approval of an amendment to that effect by referendum of the Day Division Student Body. A provision for school letters is not included in the Evening Division Constitution.

The change has been approved by school officials.

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