

University Signal

Beacon Light of Student Affairs

VOLUME VII

ATLANTA DIVISION, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1949

No. 7

Better Grid Seats Here In '49, Says Dr. Sparks

Director, Coach Burgess Explain Ducat Troubles

Dr. George Sparks, Atlanta Division director, warned last week that if "two or three people keep griping about the football tickets we received here last season, we're liable to lose all the tickets."

He added, however, that Atlanta Division students will get better seats this year "because we know how many tickets we can sell and when we can begin action to secure them."

Members of the Evening Division Student Council in a recent meeting 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 . . ."

Dr. Sparks said this "sounded strange" to him. "People up at Athens are trying to get out of the student section and now here we are trying to get in. The seats we had last season were better than the ones in the student section."

Athletics Director "Stoney" Burgess explained that the reason reservations cannot be made is that the Atlanta Division officials are unable to begin sale of tickets until the fall since students usually are not sure they will be in school. He said that the University of Georgia Athletic Association could not reserve a block of tickets and not be sure of selling them.

In order to purchase student tickets, a membership fee of \$5 must be paid to the Athletic Association.

"Students at Athens pay that when they enroll. Here we have to wait on students to make up their minds to buy tickets before they join the association," Burgess said.

Burgess also explained that the Ticket Board at Athens had not considered reserving tickets for Atlanta Division students until it was contacted and then many of the games were sold out and student tickets were almost gone. Some of the games were sold out before the association was contacted, Burgess said.

"Dr. Sparks began work on getting the tickets long before the tickets were ever gotten. He corresponded with Athens in the spring and they agreed to let us become members of the Athletic Association by paying the membership fee.

"We got a block of a total of 500 tickets and I agreed to be responsible for them. An agreement was made with Coach Howell Hollis, business manager of the association, for me to turn in the money on the morning of the Chattanooga game, but he later gave us until the morning of the North Carolina game. Then he OK'd that the extra tickets be given to me for another week until the Kentucky

(Continued on Page 3)

Representatives Elected In ED

Evening Division class representatives of the Student Council elected recently for the winter quarter have been announced by President Paul Ottwell. Elected were:

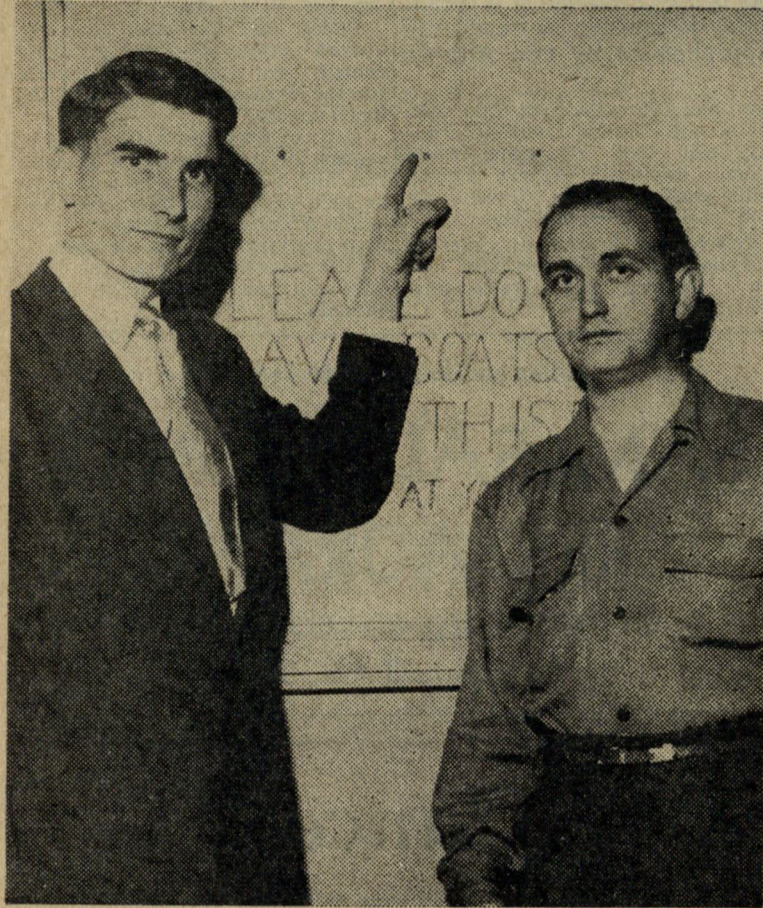
Jack Arrington, H. H. Ashmore, Henrietta Barnett, Kenneth R. Bergman, Jane Binford, Clifford Blaisdell, Gloria Bostwick, Robert W. Breed, Betty Briley, Cecil Carlisle, James Clackler, Frant Conort, Robert Cobb, Kenneth Davis, Bobbie Dawkins, Thurston Decatur, Hubert Dickson.

William English, Joe Estes, Radford Gillespie, Ed Gillette, Katie Griffin, Wanda Hamby, Betty Hill, Julian Hogan, Edward Holbert, LeRoy Howell, Ray Huey, Jr., Verna Kennedy, Opal Kerby, M. C. Lockwood, Peggy Maffett, Margaret Martin, Martha Martin, Virlyn Martin, Robert McCord, Jr., Claude Morris, Jr., J. B. Morris, John O'Briant, Annette O'Connell.

Marjean Patterson, W. T. Pirkle, John Pope, Ralph Rainwater, James Rogers, Marvin Ryak, F. V. Smith, III, Walter Smith, Madeleine Spath, Adrith Teagarden, Martha Thurman, Tummy Tucker, Constance Waller, Charles Whitt, Lloyd Woolsey and Barbara Dailey.

"penthouse" and show them around.

"They didn't want the gym after I showed them the 'penthouse'," Burgess revealed.



THIEF CATCHERS—Lee Barrett, right, points to the place on the wall of the men's lounge from which coat hangers were removed after a recent wave of coat thefts. Barrett and Charles Burgess, right, recently caught a man in the act of stealing a coat from the lounge.—Photo by Betts.

'Penthouse' Should End Gym Fued, Says Burgess

Members of the Atlanta Division Athletics department said last week that with the exception of producing plays, there should be "no more demand" by organizations for use of the gymnasium now that alterations on the seventh floor "penthouse" have been completed.

Both Coach Herbert "Stoney" Burgess and Joe Elder, director of men's physical education, said that completion of the "penthouse" should "relieve the situation" which arose out of complaints by organizations that they were refused use of the gymnasium.

"We are not trying to take anything away from the students," Burgess said. "When anyone comes to me and wants the gym—anyone that would benefit the school—we let them have it if there is nothing else scheduled.

"The trouble is," Burgess added, "everybody wants the gym on Friday nights when we have basketball games scheduled. I'm willing to let them have it any other time."

Director Elder said that another reason students have been refused use of the gymnasium is that it is "scheduled solid all week" with physical education classes. He said that each time a dance is held at the gym on Friday night, it takes the school until around 12 o'clock the following Monday to get the floor cleaned, delaying physical education classes.

He also pointed out that it will cost the school near \$1,000 a year to have the basketball court refinished and cleaned.

On referring to the "penthouse," Elder said he believed the solution to the problem would be "just the matter of getting the people to go up and see the 'penthouse.'" He said he felt that many organizations would like the new student activities center much better since it would be easier to decorate and is not too large.

Coach Burgess added: "There is no group in the school that can't fit in the 'penthouse.' The auditorium is sometimes too large for the dances that are held there by organizations."

He said that recently two girls representing a sorority came to him and asked for use of the gym. He said he told them the gym was already scheduled for another use but offered to take them up to the

Campus To Cover Entire City Block

Construction of the Atlanta Division's new home will have to wait on passage of the Minimum Foundation for Education program by the Georgia Legislature, Dr. George Sparks, director, said last week.

Dr. Sparks said that although money for the \$440,000 structure was allocated long before beginning of the Foundation program, "we can't start until the Legislature finishes with the bill because we may be accused of interfering with its passage."

The director also revealed further plans for the new building. He announced the campus for the Atlanta Division will eventually cover almost the entire block bounded by Courtland, Gilmer, Ivy and Decatur streets. He added, however, that businesses facing Decatur street will be allowed to remain there.

Dr. Sparks said that after two or three stories of the building are completed, the college will gradually move into the new home, adding new stories for laboratories and classrooms as the need arises and money and materials become available.

The library-research center will cover parts of the lower floors. The foundations of the building will be made strong enough to support about ten stories.

Engineers have been studying a plan to span the gymnasium with the structure, making the gym part of the basement for the new building.

As the present building is vacated, Dr. Sparks said, it will be rented out as office space. He estimated that almost \$100,000 additional funds can be gotten by renting out the building. The Atlanta Division now gets around \$65,000 yearly from rentals. Ren-

tal returns helped college officials buy the present building in 1947.

Paper Enlarged To Six Pages

SIGNAL editors today are patting themselves on the back after the change in size of the paper to conform with that of the Red and Black, University of Georgia weekly.

The SIGNAL, a bi-weekly news organ, with this issue becomes a order to increase its news and advertising content without a large increase in engraving and printing costs. Editors hope later to make it eight pages.

Since operating costs of the paper must come from advertising profits, editors decided to decrease page size but increase number of pages from four to six.

Sophs May Sponsor Male Beauty Review

George Wood, Day Division sophomore class president, said last week he will ask the class at its next meeting to again sponsor its "riotous" Male Beauty Review, held in the auditorium last year.

Spectators last year practically rolled in the aisles as 16 shapeless damsels, representing school organizations, "paraded, tripped and skated" across the stage.

Winner Mac Audsley, with the title of "Miss Pig Alley," walked away with the first prize of a five-tube radio.

Big Stare Vanquishes New Look

The "Big Stare," dress style advocated by the Brenda Starr comic strip to replace the "New Look," was realized at the Atlanta Division by members of the Beta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Chi at a recent date rush function.

Miss Nancy Knight won the title of "Miss Big Stare of 1949" and Joe Hale won the title of "Mr. Legs of 1949."

A spokesman for the fraternity said the incident was so real that before the evening was over, all the girls went home sans "New Look"—they had acquired the "Big Stare." He added that the realization came so forcefully that the old fad of the "New Look" seemed just a passing fancy.

"Everyone in attendance will do nothing but advocate the 'Big Stare,'" he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. B. Webb chaperoned the event.

Padgett Given Three Years

Charles Padgett, 39-year-old salesman, today is serving a three-year prison term after having been convicted of involuntary manslaughter by DeKalb County Superior Court Feb. 7 in connection with the hit-and-run killing of Thomas W. Pittard, Jr., Atlanta Division student.

Padgett, being tried the second time for the Dec. 1 killing of Pittard after the first ended in a mistrial, still held to his contention that he didn't "remember hitting anyone."

"I never hurt anybody in my life," he told the jury.

Judge Frank R. Guess told the jury it was their duty to decide whether Padgett was guilty of murder, involuntary manslaughter, or not guilty of either charge. The murder charge would have

(Continued on Page 6)

'Go Ahead On Colors'-Sparks

The Student Council of the Atlanta Division can "go ahead" with changing of school colors to red and black, Dr. George Sparks said last week.

Student leaders had been informed that the change and letter design must be approved by the Dean of Students, Bill Tate, in Athens. Dr. Sparks said, however, that such action is not needed to make it official.

One change was made. Design for the new Atlanta Division letter was altered to allow printing of the word "Atlanta" on the bottom half of the "G."

Dr. Sparks also said that presenting of letters will be controlled by the Student Activities Committee and that each organization giving letters will be allowed to place distinguishing initials on them.

The director's announcement makes red and black the official colors of the Evening Division since the Student Council passed a motion to that effect. The Day Division, however, must wait until an amendment to the constitution is passed by referendum vote of the student body.



Claude Morris cuts away the skirt of Betty Goldsmith at a "Big Stare" dance here.

Edwards Elected Credit Union Head

The Board of Directors of the University Credit Union re-elected Jimmie Edwards president of the organization and approved payment of six per cent on shares and four per cent on deposits in a meeting held Feb. 9.

Meeting in the office of Dr. George Sparks, Atlanta Division director, the board also re-elected Ralph Page, vice president; Malcolm Brenner, secretary-treasurer, and Lee Barnett, manager, to serve during 1949-50. Changes were made to include Mrs. Isabell Puck-

Coat Thief Caught Here

Two Students Capture Man With Stolen Coat

A 43-year-old man suspected as being the cause of a recent epidemic of coat stealing here, today is serving 15 months in the City Stockade after being apprehended by two Atlanta Division students.

James S. Bowden, of a Salvation Army address, was convicted on a charge of larceny by Atlanta police following his arrest at the Atlanta Division last week by Officers O. W. Allen and E. H. Harkins.

Bowden had been caught carrying a student's coat out of the building Thursday, January 20, around 11 a. m. Charles Burgess, a student here, saw him leave the building putting on a coat. He and Lee Barnett followed the man to the City Auditorium, where they stopped him and took the coat from him. He denied having stolen it, but told them that if they thought it was not his coat, they could have it. Barnett and Burgess warned him if they saw him in the building again, they would turn him over to police.

One week later, Jan. 27, after 12 more coats had been reported missing, Barnett spotted him leaving the men's lounge, putting on another coat. Barnett reported he walked over to him and asked him if he was not the same man he had told not to enter the building again.

"By this time I was sure he was the man and without any argument I told him we'd better step in the school office and talk it over," Barnett said.

Grabbing him by the arm, Bar-

nett and Burgess took him into the school office to Dean Hal Hulse, who took his name while School Registrar Ernest Emory called police. Again, Bowden denied having stolen the coat.

Police took him to the station and booked him on suspicion of larceny. He was later released on a \$100 bond.

One hour after Bowden's arrest, Jack Steinichen, student here, called at the office and reported theft of his coat. School officials sent him to the police station, where he identified the coat Bowden carried as his.

Police said the man had been booked previously on a drunk charge. He was given 12 months for the theft and three months for drunkenness.

Dean of Students J. C. Camp, on request of police, notified students who had coats stolen here recently to turn in a description of them to the office. Fifteen students have reported loss of coats, he said.

City detectives tracing the coats have not yet reported to school officials.

NYLONS

Full Fashioned and Seamless

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

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

Nylon Hose for Men
ATLANTA CORDELIA SHOP

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

Relax and EAT in Comfort at

SAM SALTZMAN'S RESTAURANT

OYSTERS—FRIED, STEWED OR NUDE

33 Edgewood Ave., S. E.

Dance

Dance all styles of Ballroom Dancing each Wednesday and Saturday 9 till 12 on Atlanta's biggest dance floor, at the Shrine Mosque, Fox Theatre Building. Ten-piece orchestra.

Admission: Ladies 75c—Men \$1.25

Dancing is a part of one's education. If you do not enjoy the way you dance come to see us. We teach all styles of Ballroom Dancing. Private lessons by expert teachers, also class lessons.

Plan an evening of dancing for your own school. Hall available for rental with tables.

Dance Art Studios

HEmlock 9226

COULD THIS BE you?



. . . proudly wearing the uniform of an officer in the Army Nurse Corps. Acquiring valuable experience—that will put you at the top of your profession. Giving of your best—in the most vital work ever opened to women. Benefiting from the skill . . . the knowledge of your co-workers in the Army Medical Corps. Filling your life with stimulating experiences. Making your future secure.

. . . This COULD be you . . . when you become a graduate, registered nurse. As either a Regular or Reserve officer in the Army Nurse Corps, you have the opportunity of naming your preference for duty with the U. S. Army or the U. S. Air Force. You can travel, if you wish. You receive uniform and living allowances, as well as your regular pay. Promotion and yearly vacation with pay are assured.

. . . Yes, you could be, you CAN be, one of the favored group whose knowledge is appreciated, respected . . . as you serve your country, humanity . . . and yourself. Write today, for particulars, to the Surgeon General, Pentagon Building, Washington 25, D. C. If you are not already a Registered nurse—see your Dean of Nursing Education.

Check these distinguished careers with your advisor or college placement officer.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
—enlisted or commissioned

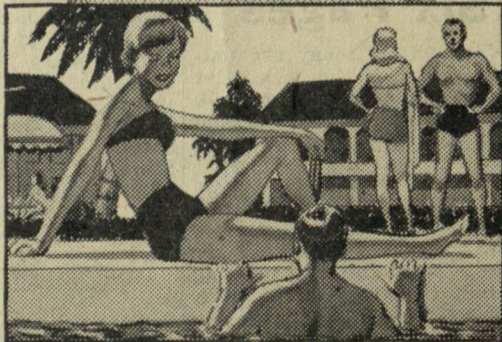
WOMEN IN THE AIR FORCE
—enlisted or commissioned

ARMY NURSE CORPS
—as commissioned

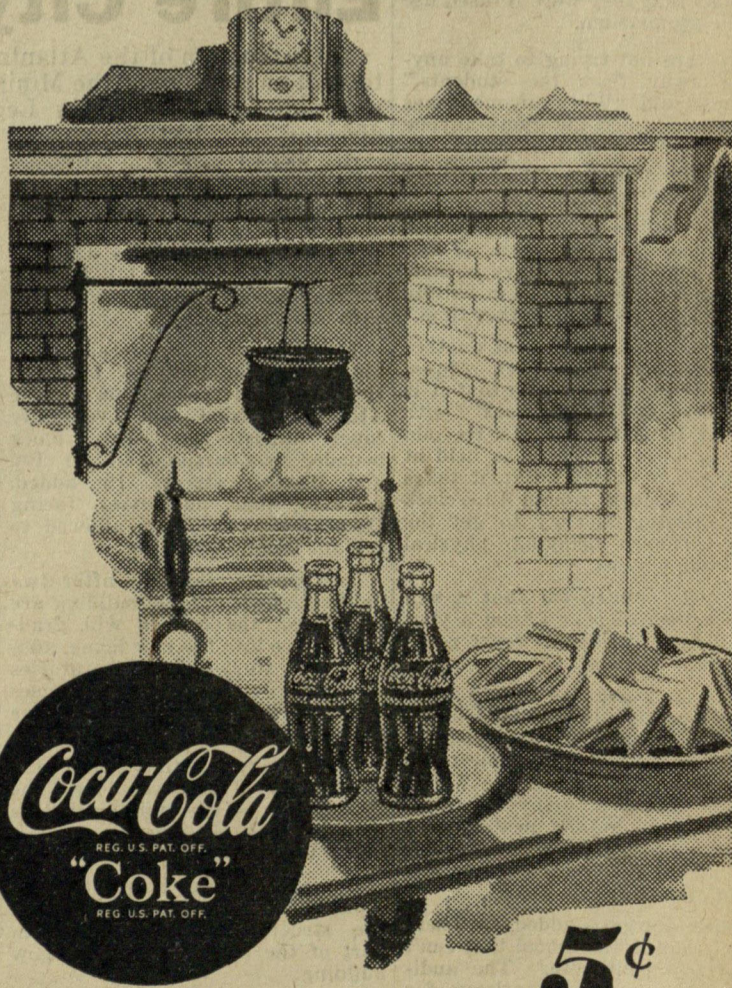
ARMY NURSES WITH THE AIR FORCE
—as commissioned

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
—as commissioned

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE
RECRUITING SERVICE



Hospitality That All America Understands



Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Indians Once Had Religious Revival

Prof. A. R. Kelly, of the University of Georgia at Athens, spoke on "A Prehistoric Religious Revival in Georgia" Monday, Feb. 7, at the Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur.

The lecture, under the auspices of the Atlanta Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, was held in the chapel in the administration building.

Prof. Kelly, authority on American Indians in Georgia, illustrated the significance of Indian mounds throughout the state in the religious life of the Georgia Indians before the discovery of America.

The professor has explored the state in search of Indian habitation, helped in excavation and restoration of mounds and recently studied village sites in the Etowah region, which are scheduled to be flooded.

He is at present engaged in starting a department of anthropology and archaeology at the University of Georgia in Athens.

'Durn Yankee' Yells Illinois Team Defeats AD

"Federal aid to education would be a breach of States Rights."

This was one of the arguments given by Walter Handford, on the negative side of a recent debate here, in which the Atlanta Division debating team lost to Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

The debate, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational

opportunity in tax supported schools by means of annual grants," was held here in the Little Theater.

Points made by J. F. Fowler, of the Atlanta Division affirmative team were that the Government should "subsidize education" as it has farming and industry. Mr. Fowler also pointed out that the money which would be spent on a

government educational program compares closely with the amount sent to Europe under the Marshal Plan for the purchase of tobacco alone.

Mrs. Clyde Price, also representing the Atlanta Division team, said the G. I. Bill was an example of Federal aid, and that this program of assistance was necessary for national security. To support her contentions Mrs. Price offered a nine-point program which embodied a minimum foundation program, a government expenditure of \$300,000,000 yearly, state control of educational policy, money to be handled by government but to be audited by states where the dual educational system is in effect. The money be divided proportionately among white and colored schools.

The negative team from Wheaton College was lead by Douglas Anderson, whose main contention was that government aid would mean government control. He also stated that by readjustment the individual states could support their own schools.

Walter Handford, of the Wheaton team, said that the dual educational system was "wasteful and impractical."

Joe Elder Willing To Coach Baseball

Physical Education Director Joe Elder told a SIGNAL reporter last week that he would be willing to coach a baseball team if one is started at the Atlanta Division.

He added, however, that "a place to practice" would be the biggest problem facing a baseball team here.

"There are two problems," he said, "one is the money and the other is a place to practice. Just where would we practice? I think the money angle would be easier to answer than finding a place to practice."

Interest in a baseball team for the Atlanta Division began in 1947 after Sports Editor Gene Asher pointed out in his column that "The Atlanta Division is loaded with baseball talent." A rumor in the spring of 1948 that a team would be fielded that year turned out to be false. Coach Howard Brenner, former assistant athletics director, had announced at the time that he "would be glad to coach the team."

Tickets

(Continued from Page 1)

game." Burgess added that officials here thought students would sit with Athens students, but the section was not large enough for them, so the association had to give regular tickets to the Atlanta Division.

"They'll have to enlarge the section if we are to sit there," he said.

In replying to some of the Council members' protest that they had been "treated very badly" regarding distribution of the tickets, Dr. Sparks said:

"These people just don't know how much trouble Burgess went to in getting those tickets. I never saw anybody worry as much about those tickets as he did. They don't seem to appreciate it."

Burgess earlier suggested that a member of the Evening Division Student Council handle distribution of the tickets if the Council was "dissatisfied."

Hamburgers Hot Dogs
POSEY'S
Mosey on Down to Posey's
10 Ivy Street

**You Name It:
We'll Paint It!**
—inside or outside. Paint
and papering work.
**Smith
and Womick**
Contact John Poss
P. O. Box 1987 AT. 3515

Cox Music Shop
Latest with the Hits on Decca, RCA-Victor,
Columbia and Capitol
VOICE AND PIANO RECORDING
Sheet Music Radio Repairs
161 Peachtree Street
Main 2378

**HURT
CAFETERIA**
Home of Delicious Foods
LUNCH DINNER
11 'Till 2 4:30 'Till 7

**ROBINSON'S TROPICAL
GARDENS and PLAZA**
"Dine and Dance"
Reservations, Open Friday and Saturday Only
Phone BE. 5618 Dick Mayfield's Orchestra
Starlight Dancing on Open Air Terrace
Directions:
ATLANTA → 4 LANE HIGHWAY → PAGES FERRY → MT. PARIN → RIDGE WOOD RD. → ROBINSON'S PLACE
RED LIGHT W. PAGES FERRY RIVER

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

"In my home, guests always insist on Chesterfields because they're so MILD"
Joan Fontaine

CO-STARRING WITH JAMES STEWART IN
"YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY"
A WILLIAM DOZIER PRESENTATION
A RAMPART PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

MAKE **YOURS** THE MILDER CIGARETTE

**MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS
SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE**
BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

LARRY JANSEN says... "It's Chesterfields for me, they're really MILDER and have that clean, fresh, satisfying taste... It's MY cigarette"

Copyright 1949, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

University Signal
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Published twice monthly under sponsorship of Student Council by the Day and Evening Schools of the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia.

DISTRIBUTED FREE TO STUDENTS

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

Editor-in-Chief	John Clayton
Associate Editor	Richard Ashworth, Day Division
Assistant Editor	Bob Willis, Day Division
Business Manager	Johnny Studstill
Assistant	Tommy Riggins
Society Editor	Dot Lemon, Madge Williams
Exchange Editor	Jerry Carter
Staff Writers	Jack Erwin, Lib McDowell
Staff Photographer	Jim Betts
Faculty Advisers	Dr. James Routh

Prof. Lloyd Baugham

Ticket Troubles...

Athletics Director "Stoney" Burgess and Dr. George Sparks, Atlanta Division director, last week explained the true situation on University of Georgia football tickets sold to Atlanta Division students. Dr. Sparks defended Coach Burgess after members of the Evening Division Student Council had complained they were "treated very rudely" regarding distribution of the tickets and the Council has passed a motion to petition the school administration "for action in securing a specific section for Atlanta Division students . . . and that The Atlanta Division students be given more consideration as to seat location and reservations . . ."

It seems to the SIGNAL that the Council members have unjustly criticized Coach Burgess. To the casual observer the gripes appear to have been made without investigation or provocation. Dr. Sparks and Coach Burgess both worked for months securing the tickets. If it had not been for their efforts, Atlanta Division students would not have gotten any tickets at all. Coach Burgess himself revealed that the Ticket Board at Athens had not considered reserving tickets for Atlanta Division students until it was contacted by Dr. Sparks. These are the true facts—yet people gripe about the tickets they received.

Dr. Sparks' comment on the situation expressed that of the SIGNAL precisely:

"These people just don't know how much trouble Burgess went to in getting those tickets . . . They don't seem to appreciate it."

The director warned that if a few people keep griping over the tickets, the Atlanta Division is "liable to lose all the tickets."

To the gripers the SIGNAL suggests this in the future: more investigation and less condemnation.

Congratulations...

Editor Gene Kyser and his Rampway staff have worked long and hard to produce a good yearbook and get it out on time. The 1949 annual has "gone to press" and is scheduled to return from the printers May 15. This is the first time in several years that the Rampway has gone to press on time. Let's give Gene and his staff a congratulatory slap on the back for this job done efficiently and on schedule.

Miss Maffett and her staff deserve a word of gratitude for the quality of the 1948 Rampway, although they were somewhat late in finishing the job. Only a few people helped produce the 1948 annual and this small staff worked hard and long hours to give the students a yearbook of which they can be proud. SIGNAL editors congratulate Miss Maffett and her assistants on accomplishing this end.

Thanks Again...

Perhaps the polio victims who benefit from the contributions of Atlanta Division students will never have the opportunity to offer personal thanks, so the SIGNAL extends gratitude on behalf of those unfortunate sufferers.

Students of this school, although sometimes criticized for their lack of "school spirit," somehow manage to muster the "spirit"—school or otherwise—to support any cause which is beneficial to our people as a whole. It might be true that Atlanta Division students have more "school spirit" than the students of other schools, but have a different manner of displaying it and use it for more universal purposes.

In addition to contributing \$658.56, both day and evening students helped collect money at several Atlanta theaters the March of Dimes campaign. These students merit special commendation for their additional efforts.

OUR GUEST SAYS . . .

Annual Gone to Press

By Gene Kyser

As editor of the 1949 Rampway, I thought there might possibly be some interest in this year's annual. So when the editors of the Signal asked for this column, it was with the greatest pleasure that I consented to speak for the Rampway staff.

After almost constant work by a small group since last September, the book has been sent to the printer. This means, according to the terms of our contract, that the yearbook will definitely be distributed before school is out this spring.

The publication date is May 15, but we hope to have it ready

by April 15. Mr. Charley Young, the annual representative from the printer, has assured us that he will make every possible effort to have it printed and back in time to avoid the end-of-school pandemonium. Mr. Earle Gardner, our engraver, also is going to do his best to better the contract time. With this kind of interest and cooperation from these commercial interests, we probably will distribute it in April.

The Rampway editor was appointed last spring by the Board of Publications with the power to name his staff later. The school administration asked Mr. Wade Perry to take the task of securing advertising (a procedure in which I emphatically agreed), which he consented to do. Contracts were subsequently made with Hewett Studios for the photography, Foote & Davies for the printing, and Artcraft for the engraving. All this was done before school opened in the fall.

Early in the fall quarter individual pictures were taken, this process requiring five weeks. We took about 2,500 pictures, the largest number yet to be published. This was divided into approximately 100 faculty, 175 seniors, 300 juniors, 300 pre-juniors, 600 sophomores, and 1,000 freshmen.

Excellent help was obtained from the various school organizations and from individual students. The staff finally appointed included Madge Williams as associate editor and business manager; Dot Lemon as associate editor, and Cliff Blaisdell, John Griggs and Jimmie Edwards as special assistants. These three special assistants worked long and hard on many off-school

nights and weekends, and for December and January they hardly had a free night.

Which brings us to the finished product. What will it be like? How many pages? The cost? How many copies will be printed? Will I be notified?

Some of these questions I can answer; on others I do not have the power to make definite decisions. The 1949 Rampway will have approximately 260 pages of actual yearbook material, plus about 20 pages of advertising. This will make a rough total of 280 pages, which is more than 50 pages larger than any previous issue.

The book will be the regular large college size of 9x12, and the cover will be red and black. Possibly 1,000 copies at \$2 each will be printed; perhaps 2,000 copies at \$2.50 each; or yet another number at even another price may be the final decision. I can only recommend along this line.

Those who have worked on the Rampway will definitely be given an opportunity to purchase a copy when it is published. Also, all who asked that a copy be reserved for them, or who paid at the time their picture was taken, will be notified of the sale. If there are any other copies left, they will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. I believe this system of distribution is the only fair way we can allocate copies if there are not enough available.

Our four major sources of income were the advertising, the Carnival, the sale of pages to organizations, and the Beauty Revue. Even with these sources, however, the anticipated deficit has developed, which the school administration has agreed to pay. Without financial backing from the school this 1949 annual would have been impossible. Dr. Sparks, Prof. Lloyd Baugham and other officials have been most helpful with the Rampway this year.

Let me close with a personal note. I have been active in various extra-curricular activities here from Signal editor, to fraternity president, to member. But the cooperation and aid given me this year on the Rampway by far eclipses anything I have yet seen here in the way of helpfulness. It has been a pleasure to work under such circumstances. It's been an absorbing job, but I think twice about doing it again.

The 1949 Rampway is the biggest, has the most pictures, will have the largest number of copies, may cost less—and it's up to each individual student to judge how he likes it. I hope it is found generally satisfactory.



BOB WILLIS

Appeal Of Uniforms

I am a person who is very susceptible to vicarious suggestion; you know, like the fellow who sees a movie and explores the uncharted confines of his attic.

My latest stimulus is "Arms and the Man," February production of the University Playcrafters. There is something so dashing about a uniform, especially if an officer is inside it and the enemy is headed in his direction.

Of course, none of the brave officers in Shaw's play could be cowardly; especially not the hero, Captain Bluntschli, who was sway-backed from carrying his medals. He is the only soldier I know who held the South Dakota State Fair decoration.

Other uniforms appeal to me, too. Hotel doormen have an outfit any tired Oriental emperor would give his harem for. Imagine the dignity one could muster in

holding open the door with one hand and reaching for a tip with the other.

Western Union messengers and West Point cadets often resemble one another, but I think there would be just as much thrill to delivering a birthday greeting as to making up a bunk so that a quarter will bounce four inches when dropped on it.

Then there are the unofficial uniforms. The brawny lumberjack wears brightly colored wool shirts, and scratches frantically whenever there are no ladies looking. In a similar category is the physical culturist. Those bulges under his T-shirt in the dead of winter are really king-sized goose pimples.

All of these, however, pale into the commonplace beside the glory of the street cleaner. Just picture his trim figure as he gracefully picks up a load of trash, extracts the cigarette butts, dumps it into his container and strides away, still spotless. I think I shall take my degree in street cleaning. There will always be work for me, as long as I write a column on the side.



Signals From the Library

By School Librarian

The rather flowing display on our bulletin board this week is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America. This attractive reporting job presents its ideas via a map showing the partition of Palestine into an Arab and a Jewish state. Also featured is the Declaration of Independence of the new national state of Israel.

The book jackets offer two beautiful collections of photographs on the land of Palestine, one of which was done by Robert Capa. There are as well several very imposing factual studies of the Palestine situation on the book rack along with some interesting summaries of personal experiences and impressions. The *Buried are Screaming* tells of the Jewish "underground railway" to Palestine. *Behind the Silken Curtain* is Bartley Curms account of Anglo-American diplomacy in Palestine and the Middle East.

It might be mentioned that if any other student organizations have ideas representing their interests that can be tied in with the library's book collection, then pray let us know and we'll see what can be worked out.

Those new novels that you ask about still come in and appear on the New Fiction shelf as soon as they are ready for circulation. Yes, we take reserves for new fiction and for non-fiction also when the occasion warrants, so don't give up if your book is out when you ask for it. *Catalina*, Somerset Maugham's latest novel, received a great deal of publicity and might have caught your eye. *Laughter From Downstairs* concerns the madcap way of life of an Americanized Bohemian family living in the Pacific Northwest.

Those of you who like stories of the frontier days should read *Such is Life* by Collins. It is a famous story of Australia in the 1800s. The life of these pioneers corresponds closely with that of the American west.

The historical novel fan will want to read *Bride of Fortune* by Harnett Kane, a fictionalized record of the life of dynamic Varina Howell, Natchez aristocrat; who became the wife of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

Letter To The Editor

With the approach of a new session of Congress in our national government and also in our state Legislature, at a time when our nation and our state face a multitude of problems, both domestic and international in scope, there is a pressing need for the demonstration of a greater degree of interest by "we the people."

I fear that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people," is fast becoming nothing more than idealistic chatter, however, through no fault of our system . . .

The brunt of the fault lies first with those of us who simply take for granted our privilege of a free vote, often admitting that we are just too lazy to go to the polls; and second, with those of us who help elect our representatives . . . then never bother to let them know we want to be represented.

As students in a good university, we are supposed to be better able to evaluate, and express our opinions on the problems which face our representatives, and yet, too often we leave the privilege of expressing an opinion to those who perhaps are not as well qualified as we . . .

I would like very much to see the University Signal take the initiative in organizing a group of students and faculty members who are interested in making an organized study of proposed and pending legislation and presenting the facts, opinions, and ideas of students, faculty members, legislators, and prominent people in government affairs, to the student body.

Although time is quite limited, the school often allows time for musical concerts, pep rallies, etc., and certainly there could be no cause more worthy of our time than this . . .

Edward E. Hale

Somebody Is Wrong

(From the Red and Black)

Literary: "Versed in literature, connected with literature or with men of letters; of or pertaining to literature or letters."—Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

"Resolved—That Women Should Not Use Cosmetics, False Busts, Bustles, or Girdles."—debate subject at Demosthenian Literary Society during regular meeting of Oct. 13.

"Resolved—That Three Aces Beat Two Nines and a Razor"—subject for freshman impromptu debate tryouts at Phi Kappa Literary Society on Oct. 13.

All of the above brings on a most vexing puzzle. Just how do these activities of our "literary" societies fit the definition as stated in Noah's Manual? We hate to think that our supreme authority on definitions might be wrong for once. Our confidence would be immeasurably undermined. That's why we are disposed to believe that the societies are incorrect in using the adjective "literary" as a substitute for the word "debating." Therefore we suggest a change in titles.

THE VARSITY

"Our Small Variety Insures Freshness"

CURB SERVICE

Officials Move To Settle Gym Clash

Atlanta Division officials made further moves this week to relieve the situation which arose recently after members of the Evening Division Student Council complained that their organizations had been refused use of the school auditorium.

Workmen this week finished laying of a plastic tile floor on the new sixth floor assembly room, which has a capacity of about 300 people. The room also will serve as a practice room for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, which now uses a room on the third floor.

Dr. George Sparks announced also that a landscape artist will be called in to plant a "sky-roof formal garden" adjacent to the recently completed "penthouse." Dr. Sparks last week turned down a proposal by Day Division Vice President Bill Harrington which would allow the Student Council to install a "juke box" and "Coke" machine in the "penthouse" as a method to raise operating funds for the Council.

The director said that opening the "penthouse" all day long would cause disturbance of the music

Students Must Finish Language Substitute Courses

Resident Assistant Dean George Manners emphasized last week that although students working for a BBA or BCS degree are no longer required to take foreign languages, they must complete two of four social science courses as substitutes.

Dean Manners said when the change becomes effective with the new curriculum in September, students will have the choice of either the old or new requirements. He added, however, that students must complete the requirements they chose.

"What we are trying to do," he said, "is to broaden the field and give students additional choices in their courses."

classes held below and that the "juke box" would "ruin" dances held there.

Flambo Anticipates Lapse

In Publication Until Fall Editor's Position Twice Refused; 'Too Late For New Staff'-Routh

Publication of the Flambo, Atlanta Division literary-humor magazine, may be suspended until the fall quarter when a new staff can take over, Dr. James Routh, faculty adviser, revealed last week.

Dr. Routh said: "As chairman of the Board of Publication, I could have already appointed a new editor for the magazine, but I feel that it is too late to start with a new staff and it will take too long for approval of the appointment to go through the complicated channels it must."

(The editor is appointed by the school's Board of Publications and the appointment approved by Publications Committees of the two Student Councils.)

All 14 members of the Flambo staff, with the exception of Asst. Business Manager Charlie Vaughn,

resigned in January in protest of "supervision" by the administration. Dr. Routh revealed that Vaughn had already offered his services as business manager.

"It was our intention to continue publication this quarter," he said. "I think we should go on with the magazine. But in view of the time it will take for the appointment to go through the two Student Councils, I suggest that we have no more issues until the fall."

Dr. Routh's statement came after two students had refused editorship of the magazine. When informed of the adviser's

suggestions, former Editor Bob Willis replied: "No comment."

Dr. George Sparks, Atlanta Division director, said the Board of Publications has not yet met. He added, however, that when the new staff is appointed, "it will be organized of editors who are literary-minded."

He pointed out that the Flambo was begun as a literary magazine, serving as an outlet for material from English classes. He added that the school's catalog stated the Flambo is a "literary" magazine. Sparks continued, however, that the magazine "has deteriorated in the last two years."

Willis reported that since the magazine had begun the year as a monthly and subscriptions accepted, subscribers would be refunded their money by mail. The administration has asked that the magazine go back to its old status as a quarterly magazine.

Willis and Prof. Lloyd Baugham, business adviser for the Flambo, met last week and settled the magazine financial and business matters.

Constitution Drawn For General Council

An Inter-Fraternity Council Constitutional Committee, composed of representatives from the Day and Evening Division Councils, met last week, inserted a "get-'em-as-they-come-in-the-door" pledging rule, and completed writing of the Constitution for the proposed General Council.

The General Council, if its constitution is passed by the school administration, will replace the Day and Evening Division Inter-Fraternity Councils as governing body of school organizations.

The committee, composed of

Richard Turner, Don Henderson and Nancy Ruch, Day Division; and Gene Kyser, Jimmie Edwards and Dot Brooks of the Evening Division, settled the controversy which arose at a recent meeting over initiating and pledging rules.

Representatives of the Day Division had charged that if pledging rules now in effect in the Evening Division were included in the new constitution, several Day Division organizations would "fold up."

Evening Division rules require that a student have finished one quarter here before he can either be pledged or initiated. The pledging and initiating rules included in the new constitution, however, allow organizations to pledge freshmen but requires their attendance here one quarter prior to their initiation into an organization.

Day Division IFC President Richard Turner expressed satisfaction over the new rule and said it will "allow smaller organizations to begin operations in September when interest is high."

"There are no limitations in the new rule except that pledges must be regular students with an established grade. There will be no wait on pledging—we can start with freshmen," he said.

Evening Division leaders also expressed their approval of the new constitution but stressed that it applies "only to organizations now in the IFC, but gives others a chance to come in." Jimmie Edwards, president of the Evening Division IFC, added there are "no loopholes" in the constitution.

Turner had said previously that the new constitution is "liberal—but tight."

The constitution, after ratification by the two Councils, will be sent to the Student Activities Committee for ratification. It provides, other than control of organizations, for fining organizations for infraction of its dates, initiating rules, etc.

Two Students Open Novelty Shop Here

A student novelty shop which will handle "everything from airplanes to canoes" was scheduled to be opened in the refectory Feb. 15 by two Atlanta Division students.

Besides selling sporting goods such as belt buckles, University of Georgia T-shirts, stickers, etc., the "University Student Shop" will also act as florist agency and will handle tickets for organizations and athletics, owners "Buddy" Griffin and Carey Allen announced.

"What we're trying to do is to save the students some money," Griffin said. "We'll have the lowest prices on everything."

He said the shop will sell novelties, fraternity keys, men and women's sporting goods, greeting cards, school stationery and graduation invitations. He added that the shop will have a service for orders on "practically everything" and with the exception of certain articles, could give a one-week service on the orders.

SLACKS! SLACKS! SLACKS!

All-Wool \$8.95-\$14.95

the SLACK BAR

31 Exchange Place
by the HURT BLDG.

Catering to the College Crowd

DANCE TO MODERN

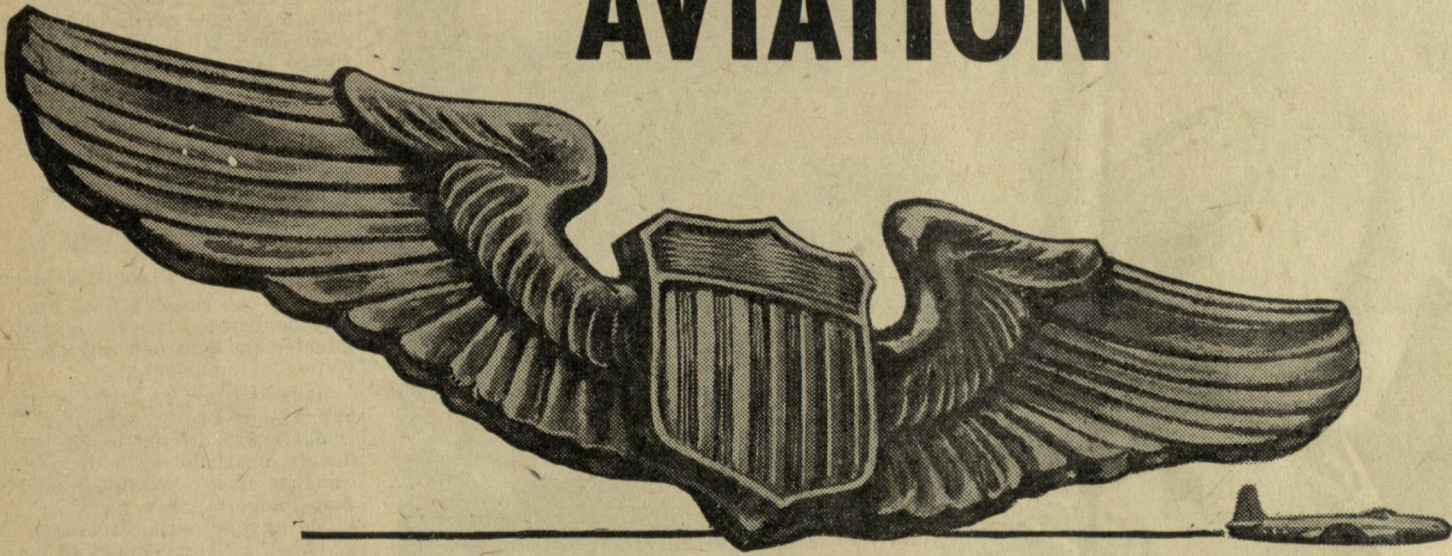
RHYTHMS OF

CHARLIE MARTIN AND ORCHESTRA

RATES REASONABLE

For Bookings Call CALhoun 1772

Win a POSTGRADUATE COURSE IN AVIATION



PLUS AN IMPORTANT \$4000-A-YEAR ASSIGNMENT

INTERVIEWING TEAM COMING SOON!

Few opportunities open to college upperclassmen can match this one! Here's a chance to get both flying and executive experience with the world's leader in Aviation—the U. S. Air Force.

If you can qualify, you join a select group of college men for 52 weeks Aviation Cadet-Pilot Training—with pay.

When you complete the course, you get your wings and a commission in the Air Force Reserve . . . up to \$336 a month pay . . . a vitally important 3-year assignment as pilot with a crack Air Force squadron.

A special interviewing team will be on campus to tell you more about it and to give preliminary qualifying examinations. Stop in after class and talk it over with the pilots themselves.

If you wish, you may sign up now and finish your schooling before starting your training.

HERE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS:

You must be a male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team). Both single and married men may now apply.

HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

PLACE 6th Floor

DATE Feb. 24 & 25

TIME 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Win your Wings
with the U. S. AIR FORCE

**YORK BARBELLS AND DUMBBELLS
NOW ON SALE IN ATLANTA**

YORK 7 In 1 Dumbbell Set \$20.50
 YORK 110 Pound Deluxe Barbell Set \$21.50
 YORK 160 Pound Deluxe Barbell Set \$29.25
 YORK Big 12 Special Barbell and Dumbbell Set \$43.25
 Buy YORK Sets From Stock On Hand From KARO WHITFIELD
 Phone

WOODING'S

Cafeteria

Banquet

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

Wooding's delicious foods are now available for group luncheons and dinners. Then, too, the group breakfast is becoming very popular . . .

But whether you are a member of a group or eating alone, Wooding's truly Southern hospitality welcomes you.

35-39 MARIETTA STREET

ORGANIZATION DOIN'S

BY DOT LEMON AND MADGE WILLIAMS

The Kappa Thetas were represented in the Beauty Revue by no less than eight girls, two of whom reached the finals. Betty Ann Kemp and Rosemon Pepper are to be congratulated on being selected members of the Queen's Court. The Kappa Theta script dance,

held in the "penthouse" on Friday night, January 23, was a tremendous success. Vance Hopkins and his band furnished the music.

Rushees will be entertained at a Chinese Tea on Sunday afternoon, February 20, at the home of Dot Davis. The following Saturday night, February 26, the rushees will be entertained at a square dance at English Park.

* * *

Delta Lambs are busy getting plans under way for their spring formal. Chairman Connie Waller has announced that it will be held at the Biltmore on Saturday night, April 16.

On Sunday morning, February 13, Delta Lambs honored rushees with a coffee held at the home of Ann Foster.

* * *

Delta Sigs were routed out of class several nights ago to put out a forest fire at Deltasig Lodge before any appreciable damage was done.

Miss Marion Stacks was chosen recently as 1949 Rose of Deltasig and has been entered in the annual contest for the International Rose of Deltasig.

Mr. Burton J. Bell, public relations officer, Corps of Engineers, South Atlantic Division, recently spoke to the fraternity on "Engineering Activities in Georgia" as part of a professional program.

Walter Rutledge, Julian Hogan, Morris Ramsey, Ed Hale, Jack Cochran, John Clayton and Hubert Brooks received formal initiation rites at a banquet at Deltasig Lodge, February 13.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Psi pledged Roy C. Mabry and Tom Sanders on February 2.

On January 22 a stag rush function was held at the AKPsi Lodge. Rushees were entertained at a Valentine party Saturday, February 12, at the Lodge.

* * *

Kappa Sigma Kappa pledged six men into the fraternity at their meeting of February 7, and discussed plans for holding a national convention of the organization at this school in the future. The pledges are: Linton Ellington, Lee Roy Thomson, Bob Thompson, Tommy Beall, Pete Lockwood and Jimmie Edwards.

* * *

The Speakers Club held a date meeting at Woodings' on February 10, attended by members, guests and dates. Included among the guests was Miss Jamilee Copelan, the club's representative on the Queen's Court at the recent Beauty Revue. Cliff Blaisdell was elected vice president of the group for the balance of the school year to replace John Williams, who has resigned because of National Guard duties.

Padgett

(Continued from Page 1)

carried with it a death sentence.

Given the case at 6 p. m., the jury deliberated two hours and 18 minutes and returned with the conviction of manslaughter.

Padgett's lawyer, Defense Attorney Young Fraser, admitted that Padgett was driving under the influence of alcohol while driving the car that struck Pittard, but added that Padgett didn't know he had killed anyone until three days later, when he surrendered to police.

Sol. Gen. Roy Leathers told Fraser:

"Drunkenness is no excuse under the law." He asked Padgett be found guilty of murder.

Padgett, father of three children, told the jury that when he got out of jail and back to his family, he would "never take another drink" in his life.

HOWARD

Cleaners

Launderers

SHIRTS 14c
 SUITS 60c

SMALL ADDITIONAL
 CHARGE FOR
 ONE-DAY SERVICE

Across From Hurt Bldg.
 66 Edgewood Ave.

*Smoke a LUCKY
 To feel your LEVEL best!*

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!



COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco