

# University Signal

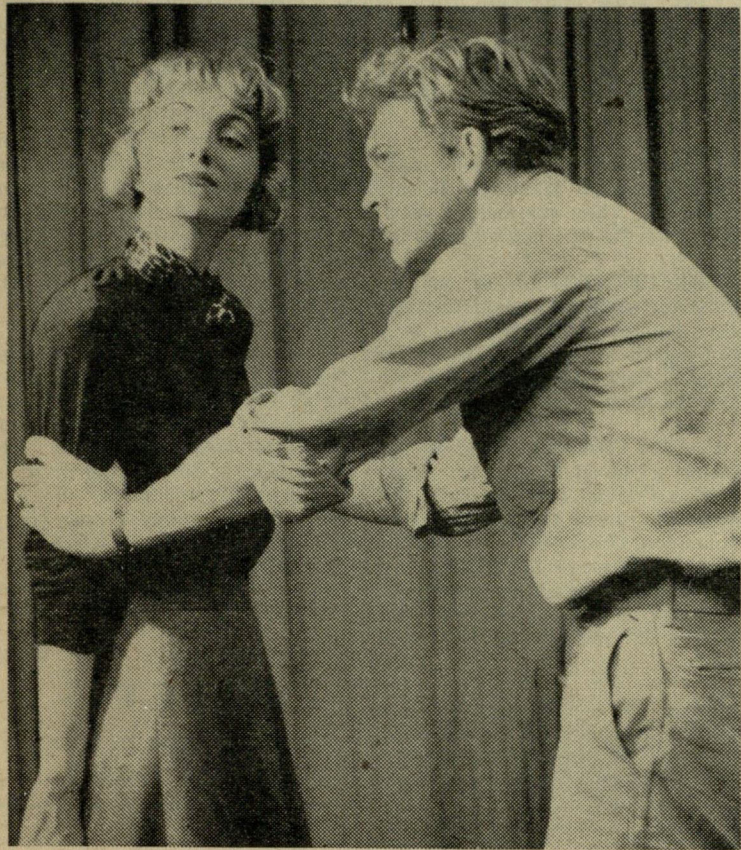
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Beacon Light of Student Affairs

Vol. VII

ATLANTA DIVISION, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949

No. 9



**HO HUMMM**—Marge Manderson suffers in silence from the wrath of Preston Charles, who portrays the title role in the University Playcrafters' production of "The Father," which ends tonight at the University Auditorium.

## Players Present 'Father,' Tragedy

"The Father," a three-act tragedy, was scheduled to be produced April 6-7-8 by the University Playcrafters, according to James Popovich, Theatre Director.

Preston Charles, in the title role, and Marg Manderson, as Laura, play the leads in the story of Swedish parents struggling for control of their daughter, Bertha (Margaret Smith). Supporting these are Maria Priles, the Nurse; Charles D. Walston, the Doctor; Jimmy Sligh, the Pastor; and Alexander Conrad as Njod.

The high point of interest comes when Laura tries to drive her husband insane.

Professor Popovich termed this a "rare opportunity" for an Atlanta audience, stating that the plays of Strindberg are seldom produced here. "The Father" was produced in London last fall and is scheduled for a run on Broadway next season.

This play, added Mr. Popovich, is Strindberg's comment on the feministic movement in the nineteenth century.

## Southern Association To Be Located Here

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, embracing 225 colleges and 1,350 high schools in 11 Southern states, will establish headquarters at the Atlanta Division June 1, officials recently announced.

Establishment of a central office here was made possible for the Association by a grant from the Rich Foundation, Inc.

Offices will be located on the fourth floor of the Atlanta Division and will be maintained by an executive secretary.

The headquarters will serve to co-ordinate varied activities of the Association's committees and commissions. Dr. Henry Hill, President of Peabody College and head of the Association, hailed the new set-up as a movement to strengthen services of the Association.

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher, Jr., recently revealed that expenditures per student at the Atlanta Division were \$18 below accreditation requirements of the Southern Association.

## Intramural Key Votes Five New Members

Intramural Key, men's honor organization, accepted five new members Wednesday night, March 30.

Initiated into the organization at the first regular meeting of this quarter were: John Studstill, Larry Benton, Joe McKeane, Jim Hardy and Buck Stringfellow.

## AD Business College Enrollment Ranks First in Dixie, Sixth in US

The Atlanta Division's College of Business Administration is now number one in enrollment in the entire South and sixth in the United States.

According to information published in The Deltasig, publication of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, the Atlanta Division is topped by only five U. S. colleges and universities in respect to students enrolled in business administration.

The eleventh biennial survey of universities offering organized courses in commerce and business administration showed that the College of Business Administration here, headed by George Manners, who is resident assistant dean, had a total enrollment of 5,425 men and women during the 1947-48 school year.

In the nation, New York City College with 16,049 holds the lead and is followed by Northwestern university, 11,394; Boston university, 8,386; Pennsylvania university, 5,956; New York university, 5,910, and the Atlanta Division.

No college in the entire South, other than the University of Tennessee with 4,973, comes near the enrollment here. The other three nearest figures are University of St. Louis, 3,869; Louisville university, 3,791, and University of Texas, 3,761.

Enrollment here tops such institutions as Pittsburg university, University of Alabama, Ohio State, Baylor university, Texas A. and M., Auburn, University of Florida, University of Oklahoma, Johns Hopkins, Columbia university, and many others.

The Atlanta Division's business school enrollment tops that of the

## AD Officials Optimistic On Financial Troubles

### Mayo Ill; to Resume Teaching in Future

Prof. J. E. Mayo, accounting instructor at the Atlanta Division, is recuperating from a serious operation.

He is expected to resume his teaching duties in a few weeks.

### State Gives College \$150,500; No Teachers to Be Dropped

Atlanta Division officials last week expressed optimism over the financial situation here for the next fiscal year, following news that budgets of all University System units were to be cut.

Revised figures place the budget slash of the Division at

\$401,390. Actually, it was explained by Dr. George M. Sparks, Director, and V. V. Lavroff, Associate Comptroller, the cut is much smaller.

The budget for 1948-49 was unusually high due to many extra expenditures. The proposed budget for 1949-50 is almost a normal financial program for the Division. Hence the discrepancy between the two budgets, while great, means little since 1949-50 will be only a normal year for expenses.

The Atlanta Division in 1948-49 spent \$12,000 on the art department, \$30,000 on the music department and on new physical education equipment, bought a lot at the corner of Courtland and Gilmer as the site for a new building, and added more than 50 teachers to the faculty. These expenditures, other than teachers' salaries, are non-recurrent.

Budgets are made up of tuition plus the appropriation from the Board of Regents. Mr. Lavroff expounded. The State annually appropriates money to balance the budget. This appropriation in 1948 was \$75,000, while in 1949 it will

(Continued on Page 3)

## AD Enrollment Still Climbing; Athens Reports Drop Expected

Enrollment at the Atlanta Division set another record during Spring quarter registration, Dr. George Sparks, director, revealed last week.

Dr. Sparks, with the help of Professors Herbert Burgess, J. C. Camp, and V. V. Lavroff, counted registered students Wednesday night and reported enrollment at that time was 4,800. This breaks the record of 4,100 set for the Spring quarter during 1948 and also tops last quarter's record of 4,530.

Students were still enrolling as the director and his assistants checked totals. Registration began March 23 and was scheduled to end March 30.

At the same time the Red and Black, student newspaper at the University of Georgia at Athens, reported that Registrar Walter N. Danner was expecting a decrease of 400 to 500 students of 6,416 enrolled at Athens during the Winter quarter.

Other State institutions have announced an expected decrease in enrollment due to graduation of GI students. Meanwhile enrollment figures here continue to rise.

### GEC Honor Graduate Named 'Man of Year'

A graduate of the old Georgia Evening College has been named "Man of the Year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Ft. Pierce, Fla.

The graduate, Warren Blackmon, headed the Inter-Fraternity Council while a student here, and as chairman of the Homecoming Banquet committee, headed the largest annual banquet the Atlanta Division has ever had.

Blackmon, an honor graduate of the Evening college in 1946, is now executive manager of the Ft. Pierce Chamber of Commerce. He is a former Atlanta advertising executive.

### GIRLS ARE FEW

## Ga. Males Protest Hinted Co-ed Ban

Male students at the University of Georgia at Athens last week were protesting the proposal to discontinue admission of freshman and sophomore co-eds to the University proper.

Hughes Spalding, chairman of the Board of Regents, had indicated that such a plan might be taken into consideration. Student leaders opposing it stated that "The ratio of men to women on the campus now is four to one. Why make a bad situation worse?"



**FRAT GETS CHARTER**—Dr. George Sparks, Atlanta Division director (center), presents a state charter to members and officers of Gamma Delta Phi music fraternity which organized here recently. Left to right, the members are: James M. Edwards, founder and faculty advisor; Louise Hollis, vice president; Don Henderson, president; Danny Baer, Mrs. Sarah G. Butler, and Mrs. Mary LeCraw, secretary.—Constitution Cut.



## Rampway to Be Ready Before May 15

The 1949 Rampway, school annual, will be ready for distribution before May 15, Gene Kyser, editor, stated this week.

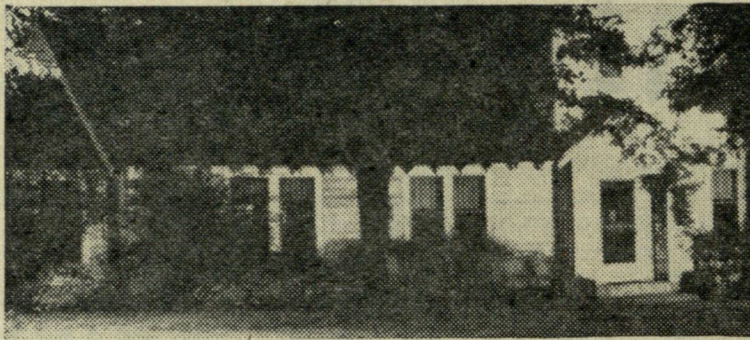
"The publication is in the hands of the printer now," he said. "We have made all final corrections and expect the printing and binding to be completed in April. So unless something drastic happens, the Rampway will be out in May."

Those who have previously asked that copies be reserved will be given first chance to buy the book. The remaining copies will then be placed on sale.

A price of \$3 per copy has been set for the annual. This price buys a 260-page book, regular 9x12 college size, with 2,500 pictures and padded cover in school colors. The persons pictured will still be in school, available to autograph copies.

## Navy Program Starts

Fellows, ever dream of cutting through the sky at the controls of a sleek new Navy jet fighter? If you're between 18 and 25, unmarried, with at least two years of college, your dreams can come true. The navy has just re-opened its aviation training program and is seeking young men. For details, call at your nearest Navy Recruiting Station or mail a postcard to NavCad, Washington 25, D. C.



**SCHOOL LODGE**—Pictured above is the Atlanta Division's Lodge located about 10 miles from the college. Scene of many school activities, the Lodge also has a swimming pool for students which will open late this quarter.

## Organization Doin's

By DOT LEMON and LIB McDOWELL

**SIGMA KAPPA CHI**, Beta chapter held an "All Fool's Get Acquainted Dance" April 1, in the penthouse. Music was furnished by Prof. Christopher's "Wax Ensemble." Initiation will be held April 10 at the Biltmore Hotel.

On March 22, 1949, the following men were initiated into **KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA**: James McDonald Edwards, John Thomas Beall, Linton Calvin Ellington, Marion Carl Lockwood, Lee Roy Thomason, and Huley Robert Thomason. A script dance sponsored by **KAPPA SIG-**

**MA KAPPA** will be held April 15 in the penthouse. A house party at Lake Rabun is being planned.

The **VENETIAN SOCIETY** initiated the following men at the January initiation: Lee Barnett, Charlie Gordon, Jim Hardy, Fred Hedges, C. B. Knight, and Bill Robins. A houseparty was held at Lake Rabun April 19 and 20. A script dance will be sponsored in the penthouse April 8, with Charlie Martin's Orchestra. Plans are under way for the Buttermilk Ball, April 21, at Peachtree Gardens with

music by Bill Clarke and his orchestra.

**DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA** held informal initiation, April 9 at the home of sorority mother, Mrs. B. A. Flatley. Formal initiation will be April 10 at the home of Dorothy Brooks. Their Spring formal will be held April 16, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Prof. Mike McDowell, Director of the Atlanta Division **GLEE CLUB**, held auditions for the leading roles in the forth-coming operetta "Trial by Jury" on March 29.

**CRIMSON KEY** held their regular meeting at Mammy's Shanty March 26. They are making tentative plans for the coming quarter.

**PHI CHI THETA** is making plans for their two rush functions this quarter which are to be a Coffee and a Square Dance. The dates of these functions will be announced later.

**KAPPA THETA** pledged the following girls on March 10: Mary Martha Coffey, Ruby Beckett, Sue Hubbard, Gerry McRee, Elizabeth McLendon, Charlotte Owen, and Pat Pyron. Plans are being made for this quarter's rush functions. Plans are being made for their "Maytime Ball" to be held the latter part of May.

The **SPUR CLUB** is planning a party to be held the second week in April. A ride is being planned for the last of April to be followed by a breakfast.

**GAMMA DELTA PHI** is planning a program in May in which they hope to have the University of Georgia Glee Club as guests. This will be held on a school night in the Auditorium. The program will consist of Classical, Semi-Classical, and Comedy Music.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** held their formal initiation Sunday, March 27. The following were initiated: Tom Sanders, Roy Mabry and Bob Weymouth. A pre-initiation party was held March 26. Approximately 70 people were present. The pledges presented a skit for entertainment. They are planning their Spring Formal to be April 14, at Peachtree Gardens from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. A meeting of the Building Corporation of the Lodge was held and it was decided to put more chapter members on the Board of Directors.

The **SPEAKERS CLUB** initiated two men at their last regular meeting at Woodings Cafeteria, Thursday, March 10. The new men are Carl Poss and Ray Perkins. The group held an interesting program on March 31, and plans were discussed for the annual stag party. This stag affair is to be held at Lake Rabun in June.

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## Ashworth to Push DD Council Program

Day Division Pres. Richard Ashworth said last week that he will try for completion of his eight-point program for student government when the Student Council meets for the Spring quarter.

The Winter quarter Council completed part of that program during February when 12 amendments to the Day Division Constitution and By-Laws were drawn up. After approval by the faculty, the amendments will be put before the student body for passage during the patters part of this quarter, he said.

The rest of the program included campaigns to help support sports at the Atlanta Division and a "Right Name" drive to curb application of incorrect names to the college.

The president indicated also that the new Council will be asked to approve an initial name for the school similar to the one used by UCLA. Members of the Council last quarter complained that the present name was "too long to repeat every few minutes" and called for passage of an abbreviated name.

## SCHOOL SCENES

By Bill Willis



*Bill Willis*

"Here, Mrs. Andrews, I want you to see the new bathroom curtains . . . opps! Sorry, Dear!"

## Pittard Reward Presented Trio For Arrest of Hit-Run Driver

Two Atlanta police officers and a Baptist minister have been awarded the \$871.40 posted for the capture of Charles Padgett, convicted hit-and-run killer of the late Thomas W. Pittard, Jr., Atlanta Division student.

The two officers, Sgt. Roy Etheridge and Ptl. Jack Talmadge, split the lion's share of the reward for arresting Padgett Dec. 3, two days after the death of Pittard. The Rev. C. H. Drake, who gave the police the license number of the Padgett car, received \$50.

Chief Luther Spinks, of Decatur, to whom Lee Barnett turned over the \$121.44 reward collected from Pittard's fellow students, denied that the arresting officers had used the information supplied by Reverend Drake.

After reading a description of the murder car in a newspaper, the minister copied the license number of a car that looked like the one police were seeking, and turned it over to them. Officers found the car that night abandoned in a southside alleyway.

Chief Spinks said he gave Reverend Drake \$50 "just because he was lucky enough to hit the right number."

The two arresting officers received an equal share of \$321.44 that was on hand April 1, and Sheriff W. L. Broome, of DeKalb county, wrote Gov. Herman Talmadge and asked that he divide the \$500 offered by the state in the same manner.

## Finances

(Continued from Page 1)  
be \$150,500—almost double—according to the recently approved plan of the Regents.

The reductions, the SIGNAL interviewer was told, are "normal" ones. "So you see," added Mr. Lavroff with a smile, "we're not pessimistic at all."

It was noted that, while other units are dropping teachers, the Atlanta Division recently added 11, due to increased enrollment.

"No instructors are to be dropped," stated Mr. Lavroff. "We couldn't afford it, and our situation doesn't call for it." Other institutions anticipate a decrease in enrollment, "but," says Dr. Sparks, "ours is going up."

Tuition fees at the Division will be increased \$10 at the beginning of the Fall quarter as part of a move to offset an anticipated loss of revenue from the Veterans' Administration.

## Three Seniors, Dean Hear Banking Talk

Three seniors of the Atlanta Division accompanied Dean George Manners March 9 when he attended the Conference of Bank Correspondents, sponsored by the C. and S. National Bank in Atlanta.

The three seniors, W. M. DeLoach, Royce West, and Robert T. Cobb, heard Vann Groover, Atlanta Division professor, discuss "Personnel and Operations," before approximately 300 leaders in the banking profession from seven Southern states.

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University Signal

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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Kyser Lauds Annual Staff

The SIGNAL has lauded Gene Kyser, Rampway editor, for his good work in getting this year's annual out on time. Gene walked into the SIGNAL office a few nights ago and said that he objects to all this commendation. He objected on the ground that too much of the praise had been directed at him and not enough of it had been for those conscientious and loyal students who have made it possible for him to do a good job.

Gene made the following statement which the SIGNAL gladly passes on to Rampway staff members and the student body:

"There are many who have helped in the publication of the 1949 Rampway, from those who had their pictures taken to the few who worked long hours and on weekends. I want to thank each one of them publicly, especially those who volunteered extra aid.

"Approximately 125 different individuals at one time or another worked on the 1949 yearbook. They will not be named here, because most of them are listed in the Rampway itself. If any have been overlooked, my apologies.

"Without your help the 1949 Rampway would not have been published on time, and I want to express what should be the appreciation of the entire school to each one."

The SIGNAL congratulates the entire 1949 Rampway staff on a job done well and on time.

Let's Make the Best of It

The intended hike in tuition of the University System no doubt will provoke further abuse for the state from its citizens.

Now Georgia, as everyone knows, is a poor state. She cannot afford to give her young people the education that some other states can. If she cannot collect necessary funds from the citizens, she must turn to the students. And the price they will pay at Athens under the new rate, \$57.50, does not compare unfavorably to college rates in other states.

The Minimum Foundation program is just that—a minimum. Even if it is passed, the University System must tighten its belt and cut down unnecessary expenses to keep within its budget. The students can stand the little extra expense, it seems, as well as the System can.

Even though the state does not rate high for the amount it spends for education compared with the richer states, she can boast of one thing: Georgia spends more for education per tax dollar than almost any state in the Union.

Georgia is our state, and we must make the best of what we have. The answer does not lie in belly-aching or in pulling up stakes and leaving for greener pastures. Rather, it lies in greater effort on the part of every one of us to improve our own lot and that of our fellow citizen. When all of us pull together, then will the State of Georgia rise to her deserved position of honor among the forty-eight.

Letters Must Be Signed

The SIGNAL recently has received several unsigned letters from students.

Realizing that the expression of student opinion is beneficial to the school, the SIGNAL editors wish to print as many letters as space will permit. Letters signed "A Student" or "A Group of Evening Division Students," etc., cannot be printed.

If a student does not want his name to appear after his letter, he may request that the name be withheld, but all letters must have a signature on them.

The editors welcome your comments on any subject of general interest, but when you write a letter, whether you commend or criticize something or someone, please include your name and signature.

BOB WILLIS

Exposes Great History Fraud

In all the fine liberal curriculum offered by the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, there still is included that greatest of frauds, history.



It is amazing that they expect our cynical little minds to accept that stuff. What history needs is a Walter Winchell to expose it.

Then students would stop skipping class.

For example, let's take a look at that fine patriot, George Washington, and see him as he really was.

The scene is a warmly heated Quonset hut in Valley Forge. General Washington, his feet propped up on a retreated hot-water bottle, is reading the Kinsey Report. Enter Baron von Steuben.

BARON: General Washington!

GEORGE: Ah, Baron! Pull up a Tory and sit down.

BARON: The men are growing dissatisfied, General. There are reports they may go home.

GEORGE (picking his teeth reflectively): Home? Now, Baron! You know the trolley operators are on strike. Besides, they haven't filled out the necessary VA forms.

BARON (surreptitiously lifting the General's wallet): I tell you, it's serious! The price of burlesque shows is going up next week.

GEORGE (just as surreptitiously lifting the Baron's wig): Don't worry about it. I'll have a pension bill introduced in the Continental Congress tomorrow.

BARON (bursting into tears—the General's wallet has only moths in it): You can't do that! You'll break the treasury. You know your name won't come to the top of the Pyramid club list for another month.

GEORGE (smiling—the Baron keeps his little black book under his wig): Never you mind the finances, Baron; leave them to me. Just keep your powder dry. (Turns to secretary.) Make a note of that last remark and

OUR GUEST SAYS . . .

Predicts Largest Graduating Class

By FLOYD BOGGS

Somebody once said: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Well, here at the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, the thoughts of both young men and young women are beginning to turn from studies to many varied subjects. As the warm



spring sun starts to thaw out the bones and a cry on the ball diamond of "play ball," or "fore" on the golf links is heard throughout the land, concentration on "book learning" becomes a major problem. As classrooms become hotter and the long afternoon light lingers until late in the day, temptation is strong to surrender to worldly desires and pitch school books out the window.

It is about the time of year when many students are at the beginning of the end of their college struggles, their names to be included in those being graduated in June. Others are just starting on the long hard road to higher education. For the latter, there is a long and arduous task ahead, requiring a great deal of stamina and determination. The job will require the sacrifice of personal pleasures and desires and will test the individual efforts to their maximum.

send it in to the historical society.

(Exit the Baron, running his fingers through his skin. General Washington settles back once more to his book. An orderly enters.)

ORDERLY: General, here are the latest tabloids from New Amsterdam—all the news about Aly Khan.

GEORGE: Fine, fine. Let me see them. (Peruses them for a moment, then suddenly leaps to his feet.) Look what this low-down Drew Pearson says about me! I'm telling you, if any Servant of Brotherhood thinks he can change my plans by some smart-alec statement, etc., etc. (Secretary busily writing all the while.) And look at this photo of me crossing the Delaware! I distinctly told that photographer to get my profile. What are these newspapers coming to! I'll report him to the Guild.

(Enter Second Orderly.)

ORDERLY 2: General, the men say they've had enough of the war. They're going home, but not before they've put you before the firing squad.

GEORGE: Dear me, and I thought Generals were out of season. Come, orderly, I'll go meet them.—You go first.

(The two-step out the door to face a howling mob of soldiers, with Von Steuben at their head. Washington motions, and the crowd grows quiet.)

GEORGE: Fellow patriots! (Ducks as tomatoes sail over his head.) Fellow cowards! What is the meaning of this? You know your duty. The war is that way. (Points.) If you must go home, then go! But remember what hundreds of patriots will say . . . mmmph . . . (His words are drowned as the regiment tramples him, heading in opposite direction from that in which he pointed. As the last of the crew vanishes, Washington gets up, dusting himself off, and speaks to Steuben.)

GEORGE: Ah, me—that was a fine regiment. Dear me, I'm afraid I got my directions mixed. They seem to be running straight toward the British. Ho, hum . . . another battle won. Baron, will you handle things for me from here on out? I've got to go to a Klan meeting.

Signals From the Library

By SCHOOL LIBRARIAN

One of the library's newest light in mood acquisitions is a book by Helen Hokinson whose famous New Yorker cartoons concern themselves with the enthusiasms and the frustrations of the middle-aged club woman. Another nonsense book is James Thurber's **Beast in Me**. One of its funniest chapters tells of the author's newspaper column written for lonely dogs. Wistful canine portraits accompany the text.

Of general interest is a recent publication by the American Academy of Political and Social Science on **Postwar Reconstruction in Western Germany**. This volume is one of the society's annals. Two of its many absorbing chapters cover German universities and restitution for victims of Nazi persecution. On the more practical side the general reader might prefer the semi-technical manual on **Television Servicing** by Kiver.

We have numerous new titles in the business field this month. **Market and Marketing Analysis** by Heidingsfield would be valuable for those wanting information on market research. Also on this subject is Platten's book called **Opportunities in Market Research**, which surveys this field for those interested in making it their career. For salesmen, **Essentials of Selling** by the Rochester Sales Executive Club and Rado's **How to Select Better Salesmen** are very informative. Three other books of varying subject matter are **The Board of Directors of the Small Corporation** by More, **Counseling Employees** by Bowler, and the **Comptroller** by Jackson.

THE GRAPEVINE

Marriage Wave Hits Here

Somehow I'm beginning to feel like a mole. After ducking up dark hallways, hiding in doorways and alleys since the last paper came out, my eyes are beginning to fail. Every minute I'm expecting some big bruiser to pounce upon me and grind me to a pulp. But so far, I'm still intact. And while I am, here's the latest dope—and I don't mean myself.

You can certainly tell that spring fever is in the air, or the approach of June is heavily influencing the lives of students at the Atlanta Division. Marriages and engagements seem to take over the conversation of the secluded groups who gather in the refectory and grill to discuss the "latest." We weren't eavesdropping but here's what we heard: Peggy Maffett didn't tell a soul about her marriage. Anyway, congratulations, Peggy, on your recent capture of Buddy Baker, one of the finer specimens of the fast-disappearing eligible bachelors. And there's the one about Joe Botdorf and Betty Ann Boone getting hitched soon, too. (She's got her ring.) Juanita Speck is wearing something on the third finger of her left hand. And, some lucky gal got Paul Blankenship.

One thing all these marriages point out is that the girls are beginning to realize that they weren't being sold down the river when the Atlanta newspapers reported recently that there were 30,000 more eligible women than men in the city. They probably began to catch on in the Winter quarter of '47 when there were more women enrolled in the Evening Division than there were men. Pretty hard to get a show date after class, too, wasn't it girls? After the recent wave of marriages we're inclined to agree with the statement of a certain psychology prof who said the only reason girls come to college is to catch a husband.

You can certainly say that the Spring quarter is the busiest social time of the year and not be wrong. For instance, we hear that the Venetians and their dates had a "most wonderful time on their recent house party at Rabun. And what's this about several Kappa Thetas taking off for fun and sun at Jacksonville Beach and nearly freezing to death? Obviously, somebody in the Day Division went to get some sunshine—and got it, too. Everybody last week was running around from one person to another saying, "Peel me."

But some people just don't have the luck that others do. Poor Connie Waller is back now after the accident she had with that "horsie." And Lib McDowell is doing OK after her recent operation. The rest of the students are still recuperating from the shock they got from the grades they received last quarter. Some are still waiting, patiently chewing their fingernails with a small ray of hope left for a "D."



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**Sky Campus Work To Begin Soon**

Students at the Atlanta Division won't have to go to Florida to get their sunshine if Dr. George Sparks, director, has his way. They'll be able to get it right here at school, and soon, too. Dr. Sparks indicated recently that construction on the proposed "Campus in the sky," which has been in the planning stages since last year, will probably be begun during the Spring quarter.

The campus, which will encompass over 20,000 square feet of space, will include a temporary beach with sand for sun-bathing, two tennis courts, eight shuffleboard courts, two or three badminton courts, and a dance floor.

Plans have been made to cover the roof with a new sun resistant, water-proof plastic material to provide a floor smooth enough for moonlight dancing. A wall is to be constructed to prevent students from falling off the roof.

The director said that at one time, plans included a swimming pool for the roof. Engineers, however, advised him against it, he said, since the foundations of the building were not strong enough to support the added weight.

**Ping-Pong Equipment To Be Set Up Soon**

Ping-pong, one-time favorite sport of the Atlanta Division, will soon be back. But how soon we are not sure.

Joe Elder, Men's P.E. Director, said last week that the tables, which have been stored on the sixth floor since the building of classrooms there last quarter, will be set up on the balcony of the auditorium.

Mr. Elder said that the hold-up is in getting the balcony cleared off to make room for the equipment. It is now being used to store folding chairs used during assembly.

"Another idea," said Mr. Elder, "would be to put the ping-pong equipment in the Terrace room off the Refectory. If this was done," he added, "the tables would have to be of the folding type, so that they might be stored out of the way while not in use."

The Terrace room is now equipped with two handball courts, two exercising bicycles, and several sets of pulley weights.

Plans are now being made to leave the badminton nets up in the gym in the afternoons for the use of the students.

No plans have been announced for the bowling alleys which were removed at the same time as the ping-pong equipment.

**Eleven Instructors Added to AD Faculty**

Increased enrollment at the Atlanta Division brought about addition of 11 new teachers to the faculty, Dr. George Sparks, director, announced last week.

New teachers added to the College of Arts and Sciences are: W. W. Edwards, John B. Moore, Leslie W. Wilson, and Dr. J. L. Yaden.

Instructors to the College of Business Administration staff include: Thomas Purdom, Robert L. Chaffin, Leland Dean, Phillip Dejourno, and Professors Gleason, Barbos and Meyerson.

**Two Ex-ED Students Operate Tennis Club**

Such outstanding tennis stars as Bitsy Grant, Jack Teagle, and Russell Bobbitt took part in the Second Annual Mericrycket Tennis Club opening-day net tilts April 3. The club is located below College Park on Sullivan Road.

This net club is owned and operated by two former Evening Division students, Millard J. Posey and John W. Simpson. Don Floyd, former tennis star at the Atlanta Division, was on last year's opening day program and contested with Bitsy Grant, Atlanta's gift to the tennis world and former Davis Cup star.

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## BACK TO GRADE SCHOOL

## 'Print-writing to Save Money,' Former AP Writer Asserts

The daughter of a former Atlanta Division teacher has the job of teaching grownups to write like children.

The daughter, Madeline Rose Hosmer Brenner, learned the unique profession from her mother, Madeline Flint Hosmer, who developed her system of print-writing while a teacher here.

The system, whose purpose is to save dollars for retail stores by making sales slips plain and clear enough that no mistakes can be made, is based on bold straight lines and circles similar to the type of writing taught grammar school children.

Mrs. Hosmer, former Associated Press writer, applied her system to retailing when a large Southern department store got her to teach its clerks how to write. The system is still in use there.

After the death of Mrs. Hosmer, her daughter took over teaching of the system, and after 11 months of writing and rewriting, perfected a 36-page booklet of instructions which is now the basic tool for teaching the system to retail stores.

Mrs. Brenner, by teaching her

system to supervisors of a certain store, reduces her task to clinic level, since these supervisors later teach other employees of the store.

During the last convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association in New York, she had inquiries from enough stores to keep her busy for a year. She had a request from one store with 9,000 employees.

### AD Building Jarred As Warehouse Falls

Personnel of the Atlanta Division office dropped what they were doing and ran to take a "look-see" during registration March 24, when a two-story building at 6 Ivy St. collapsed.

The building, located two doors from the Atlanta Division, collapsed at 1:20 p. m., scattering canned fruits and vegetables and debris over the street.

Occupied by United Groceries Co., the building was said by spectators to have settled slowly without much noise but jarred buildings in the area considerably.

### Five Students Here Pass '48 CPA Exam

Five of the 14 successful candidates in the November, 1948, C. P. A. examination were students of the Atlanta Division, George Manners, resident dean of the College of Business Administration, revealed last week.

Dean Manners said that 42 per cent of the successful candidates in the 1948 May examination and 36 per cent of the successful candidates in the November examination were students of the Atlanta Division. Thirty-eight per cent of successful candidates in 1947 were Atlanta Division students.

All the students were members of Prof. Henry L. Hill's C. P. A. Review class of the past Fall quarter.

They were: J. W. James, E. W. Saunders, G. H. Herbert, W. D. Kelley, and H. J. Aronin.

### Tau Epsilon Phi Frat Organizes Chapter

A new chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity has been established at the Atlanta Division.

Charter members of the new chapter were initiated by alumni at the Georgia Tech fraternity house on March 27.

Officers and founders of the Atlanta Division unit are: Alvin Miller, president; Mark Eidlin, vice president; Beryl Koplun, secretary; Morton Lefkoff, treasurer, and Joe Gerson and Joe Ginburg, advisors.

Members of the new organization include: Mymie Cohen, Ben Edelstein, Henry Levinson, Harry Muldrew, Donny Simon, Buster Oman, Alvin Tenenbaum, Albert Tenenbaum, Nathern Teplis, Bennett Ginburg, Richard Garber, and Hy Singer.

### Intra-Squad Debate Ends in Stalemate

The Atlanta Division's debating team journeyed to the Atlanta Supply Depot March 15 but returned to school with neither victory or defeat—but a draw.

Dr. H. E. Smith, director of forensics here, took five debaters to the supply base for an exhibition debate on "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants."

Officers and men of the base who made up the audience voted the debate as a tie.

Representing the Atlanta Division were: Maxine Kirby, Florence Thomas, and Carl Broome, of the affirmative team, and James Fowler and William Fischer of the negative team.

### IFC Night Council Studies Constitution

Jimmie Edwards, chairman of the combined IFC Committees which wrote the constitution for the new General Council, indicated recently that the constitution has been "going through the mill" in meetings of the Evening Division Inter-Fraternity Council, Richard Turner, Day Division IFC president, reported last week.

Turner said Edwards reported to him that an entire page has been cut out of the new document, and other changes made. The page, according to Turner, concerned granting of dates to organizations.

The Day group is expected to ratify the changes and return the constitution to the Evening Division IFC for final approval within the next two weeks.

### AD Carpenters Busy

Although the Atlanta Division's 4,000-odd students were out for holidays, some of them basking in the Florida sun, the crew of carpenters employed by the Division lost no time.

That fact was well in evidence when students returned to school March 28 to find sixth floor rooms completed, penthouse decorations done, floors and walls from the top to the bottom of the buildings painted, and work under way on the "sky-roof garden."

Students also discovered that the new sixth floor assembly has been almost completely decorated by the art department. The assembly room has been used during the holidays to exhibit water color paintings.

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SEE JOHN CLAYTON  
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