



# University Signal

News  
S 183

Beacon Light of Student Affairs

Vol. VIII ATLANTA DIVISION, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1949 *June 1950* No. 1

## Rampway Pix To Be Taken During October

Pictures for the 1950 Rampway will be taken during the month of October, Cliff Blaisdell, editor, announced this week. The photographs will be taken by Ralph Sosebee. There will be a charge of 50c to the student, which will include two poses, payable at the time the pictures are taken.

Reservations for a copy of the annual may be made at the Rampway office, or at the time the picture is made. There will be a \$2.00 deposit required at this time. Pictures will be taken during the 6:10 classes, and 10:00 A. M. to noon.

John Griggs has been selected as the associate editor from the evening division, with Martha Cartar representing the day division. Johnny Harwell will act as business manager for the year-book, and the advertising staff will be headed by Jim Gower.

Plans were being laid to hold a carnival during this quarter, with another one coming later in the school year. The type of cover, size, and number of pages will depend on the amount of money available," Blaisdell stated. "Every effort will be made to have the annual back before school is out in the spring," he said.

## Welcome To New Students From Dr. Sparks

The many hundreds of new students, as well as those returning from vacations, will be glad to learn that the Regents have housed in the college building a \$55,000 survey committee "to provide the students of Georgia with a model higher education program at a minimum cost," according to Chancellor H. W. Caldwell. Headed by Dr. George W. Strayer and his nationally known academic experts, the task of this survey committee will probably be completed by 1950.

It is thought that this survey committee will recognize the great strides made by the Atlanta Division as have the business interest in Atlanta for the past several years, in the services of the Atlanta Division to their employees and young executives in more than 1000 Atlanta corporations.

To provide facilities for the many new students this fall, new classrooms have been built, and the program extended with classes meeting five days each week from eight in the morning until 9:30 each evening. With the thousands of students enrolled here from all

(Continued on page eight)

## MUSE GIFTS . . . Venetian Dance Held Sept. 23

As the SIGNAL went to press, the Venetian Society had plans well under way for the annual "Get Acquainted Dance." Venetian president Clack Tucker said the organization hoped this would be the best dance yet.

FREE to all day and evening division students, the dance is held each year to welcome newcomers and to enable all students to become better acquainted with those that they will attend classes with during the coming months.

The school gym was being held in reserve for the occasion, with the orchestra yet to be decided on.

Door prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 gift certificate were to be given to the holders of the lucky tickets.

Dancing was not the only form of amusement in store for Atlanta Division students. At intermission a fashion review, showing the latest thing in fall styles, was to be presented by Muse's. Both events, scheduled to last approximately thirty-minutes, were to feature local school talent—followed by the drawing of the three door prizes.

The Venetian's were expecting a large attendance with a good time to be held by all.

## Record Enrollment Expected for Fall

### 6000—Plus more than Double Summer Attendance Mark

The enrollment for the fall quarter at the Atlanta Division is expected to top 6,000, according to an estimate from the registrar's office last week. This estimate was made three weeks before registration closed.

Previous high for enrollment was last fall quarter, at which time about 5,000 students were registered. The enrollment at every quarter last year was higher than the enrollment for that quarter the previous year. While other units in the University System were dropping steadily in enrollment, the Atlanta Division steadily increased. The same was true of GI students: we were the only unit to show more than 50% veterans registered last year.

The registration for the fall quarter was started earlier this year than last year. For the 1948 fall quarter registration was started on September 15; for this year the registration was started before the first of September. This is in line with the policy to open registration during the previous quarter so that old students will have an opportunity to register before taking a vacation between quarters.

## Faculty Members New Majors Added

With the largest enrollment of all time and two new majors added to the vastly expanded curriculum, the Atlanta division is keeping pace with the outstanding colleges in the nation.

The summer session also established a new high in enrollment and the 5,500 students who are enrolled in the fall term gives a general idea of how rapidly the division is progressing.

Retailing and transportation are two new majors being offered this quarter. Dr. Henry G. Baker, holder of an Ed. D. degree from the University of Cincinnati will head the retailing field, while Mr. Leonard C. R. Langer, who holds an MBA from the Harvard grad-

(Continued on page eight)

102, 103

## University Signal

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Published twice monthly under sponsorship of Student Councils of the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia.

DISTRIBUTED FREE TO STUDENTS

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

## STAFF

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Gene Kyser  
 Associate Editor \_\_\_\_\_ John Poss  
 Assistant Editors \_\_\_\_\_ Dick Hatch, Gene Asher, Ralph McCorkle, Jim Betts  
 Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Harl Parks  
 Assist. Bus. Mgrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Clyde Daffron, Stewart Lyon  
 Literary Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Josephine Moody  
 Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Carl Poss  
 Asst. Sports Ed. \_\_\_\_\_ Merrell Moore  
 Organization Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Jimmie Edwards  
 Asst. Organ. Eds. \_\_\_\_\_ Kathryn Miller, Richard Turner  
 Society Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Madge Williams  
 Asst. Society Ed. \_\_\_\_\_ Dorothy Brooks  
 Photographers \_\_\_\_\_ Jim Betts, Pete Lockwood  
 Staff Writers \_\_\_\_\_ Mackie Stacks, Betty Hill, Harry Halberg, Raymond Ashworth, Ed Hale.  
 Contributors \_\_\_\_\_ Lee Neal Barnett, Louise Hollis, Bob Willis, Clack Tucker, John Griggs, Cliff Blaisdell, Dorothy Herring.  
 Special Advertising \_\_\_\_\_ Marvin Cole, Melvin Richardson, Julian Hogan, Claude Morris, Pete Lockwood, John Mahl.

## Our Policy

The SIGNAL welcomes all to another academic year at the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, and hopes it will be better in every way than last year. We hope you will enjoy the newspaper and that we can make it both interesting and informative.

To this end, we have a policy, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that we have a combination of policies. You will find a concise and definite short list just below the staff masthead in future issues. This list will be printed in each issue as a reminder of our goals.

The literary page will be in every issue, and will sometimes be several pages. There is an increase in the number of regular and special columnists this year. There will be a chatterbox column (to which all are invited to contribute), and news of routine and special organization activities.

We plan to run a column of letters to the editor if sufficient interest is generated. A list of future dates of various functions will be printed each issue, and a student opinion poll will be conducted regularly.

Most of these items come under the heading of features, and many were instituted in this first issue. We plan as complete coverage of news as possible, including the General Council and the Student Councils. The regular events of the year—such as the homecoming banquet, carnivals, Rampway, elections, etc.—will be fully covered.

We hope to elicit the cooperation of the organizations in seeking members from the student body at large. There are students interested but who do not know the procedure or who they could see. This has been one of the editor's goals for three years, to encourage more students' participation in extra-curricular activities.

The editor places considerable emphasis on the organizations of the college; the SIGNAL will spotlight those activities and students it considers helpful in the general advancement of the university. We have a few projects which we would like to advocate, and will add others from time to time. An intramural sports program, more solvent

foundation for the publications, amendment of student council constitution, increased day and evening cooperation, more constitutional conduct of the student government, fair and impartial elections. These are some of the things the SIGNAL advocates and will work toward.

Briefly, the SIGNAL will print the news, promote activities we deem in the best interests of the university, and encourage more participation in the school activities. We will try to turn out the best paper we know how, with your cooperation.

Clack Tucker

## A Hot Summer

It's good to see so many familiar faces again, especially those of summer school students who look so refreshed after a few weeks' rest. Yes, that prison pallor reminiscent of a long three months is slowly departing.



But now, for those of you who spent the past summer swimming, tennis, week-ending, and taking life easy in general—let me tell you how rough it was attending classes during the summer session. If you find great pleasure in a Turkish bath, you missed your best bet this past quarter.

We had our pleasant moments however. It was amusing to see some of our dignified professors break down, take off their coats, and loosen up the ole' tie. Bill Johnson went so far as to drag a big pillow around with him to keep his clothes from sticking to the chairs. One fellow even plugged in his own electric fan in each room where he had a class.

We think we had it rough, but I wonder how many of us would travel 150 miles round trip every school night just to obtain a college education. Such is the case of Mrs. Raymond Pinson, who comes all the way from Madison, Georgia. To make matters more complicated, her husband, who attends Georgia Tech in the daytime, waits for her in the lobby until nine o'clock when her last class is completed. I understand another carload of people drive to and from Griffin. There are probably many others of you who are making similar sacrifices to attend the Atlanta Division, and you deserve a world of credit.

Student enrollment this past summer was the largest in the history of the school and no doubt would have been much greater had classroom conditions been more favorable.

Atlanta's downtown university is passing up a wonderful opportunity for all concerned in failing to install air conditioning throughout the building. Although the initial installation would be costly, this equipment would pay for itself eventually by increased enrollment of students who would attend were conditions more pleasant. If it is possible for this project to be accomplished, our director, Dr. George M. Sparks, is certainly the man who can do it. He is responsible for the rapid development of the school we know today as the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia. Under his able guidance, our enrollment has grown from few more than 200 pupils in 1928 to an accumulated net enrollment of approximately 8,000 this past year.

It's easy to see, therefore, the amazing progress made by our school since it was founded. You, yourself, can insure this continued advancement by doing your part to uphold the traditional spirit shown throughout these many years by those before us.

## Letters to the Editor

Take a good look at the heading over this column, the SIGNAL hopes you use it often. Use it to air your opinions, your gripes, tell us what you don't like or do like about the school, the paper, or anything else you may like. We welcome contributions to the thinking of those who are striving for a better University and a better SIGNAL.

For this first issue this space is not taken up with any contribution, for the simple reason that the word has not yet been spread; many would not know how to submit a letter. In future issues, however, we hope to have more.

For instance, read the editorial in this issue about a new name for the school, one which would be more adaptable: What do you think of this idea? Don't just let your family, or your classmates know, write us so the whole student body will know. We'll print almost anything.

There is a box on the SIGNAL office, Room 102A, or any contribution can be placed in the SIGNAL box in the school office. Either way will reach us. Just one request: please sign them. If you prefer, we will print the letter without your name, but we must know who is doing the writing in case we are challenged as to the authenticity. The box is there: what are your comments?

## Help Pledged New Groups

Any new group which is attempting to become organized at the University will have the full cooperation of the SIGNAL. We will print news concerning any such plans and subsequent efforts, advantages, meetings, etc.

The SIGNAL takes the position that any new group, as such, helps promote an interest in the school. Even if the group does not consciously promote better relations and increased student interest in the university, these things will come as a by-product. It is for this reason we encourage formation of new student groups here, particularly of the special-interest type (photography, art, rifle, stamps, etc.)

In line with this policy, we carry news in this issue of the completed formation and proposed formations of other groups. We hope to do our bit to increase interest in this university, which has done much for its students and deserves something in return.

BOB WILLIS

## Willis Rides Again

ATHENS, GA.—This reporter thought he had hurled his last insult at the Atlanta Division. He departed from 24 Ivy Street last June closely followed by a cloud of dust and several hundred people with no sense of humor.



As the saying goes, however, you can't keep a good man or a bad columnist down. So now I have two camps to cover, hence twice as much available dirt. I hope to be syndicated by the end of the year.

Since I summered in the vacation land of college students, everyone wants to know how I like it. I have the same answer for all of them. I lose more friends that way.

"How is Athens compared to this dump?" one asked. "Bet everything's bigger up there." Why, sure. It's a bigger dump.

For one thing, the man-woman situation is critical. Not that the idea behind it is bad. I don't want to change the arrangement, I just want to get in on it. During the summer there was one woman to every two-and-one-half men. (Just called me Fraction. Since I had no automobile and was dependent on the Athens city busses—the most modern fleet of

## Editor's Corner

## U. G. A. A.?

BY GENE KYSER

The present name of the school, Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, is adequate insofar as an explanation of our status is concerned. It tells the casual observer that we are part of the University of Georgia, and that we are located in Atlanta.



But try telling somebody you attend the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia . . . many never heard of it. Tell them you attend the Georgia Evening College and they know what you're talking about. Why? Be-

cause the Evening College is more familiar to them, and is so much simpler and appealing. Under Dr. Sparks, the population of Atlanta has come to know the school.

What is wrong with another name which will combine the good feature of "Georgia Evening College" and at the same time explain our status here. Other schools have such a name and have become familiar over the nation. Who ever hears of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, or the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, or the University of the South? No, we know them as Auburn, Texas A&M, and Sewanee.

An even better name comes to mind: rather than the University of California at Los Angeles, we know of that institution of higher learning as U. C. L. A. There is the key to this university, in my opinion. This would be a simple name, one that would explain us satisfactorily, and one that could catch the public's fancy. It would be a name which Atlanta would be proud to associate with a fine university.

U. G. A. A.—the University of Georgia at Atlanta. The reason for the double "A" is so that one wouldn't become confused with the U. of Ga. (or U. Ga.), which misunderstandings could easily occur when the name is spoken. The pronunciation would be "U. G. Double A.", sounding similar to the N. C. A. A., the G. I. A. A., etc.

What do the students think about this name?

# Louise Hollis

## 33 1/3 - 45 OR 78

Have you visited your favorite record shop lately? If not, you are in for a surprise. Not only will the Music-Aid (clerk) show you the conventional record of 78 revolutions per minute but she will offer you the new 45 r. p. m. on the R. C. A. Victor label or the pride of Columbia Records, the 33 1/3 r. p. m. Both the new speed records are great improvements over the old shellac discs in quality of record, finer reproduction and higher fidelity.



Columbia has been joined by twenty-four other labels in the manufacture of the "long-playing" record. The 33 1/3 is available in three sizes the 10" for short classics, popular, jazz, race, light classics and hillbilly. 12" for musical shows and classics and the "baby" of the family the 7" on which you will find "pops", jazz, hillybilly and kiddie records.

Some of the more familiar record companies to join Columbia in this successful attempt to break tradition are Decca, Mercury, Capital (only classics), London, Concert Hall and etc.

The main feature of this new process of micro-groove recording is that entire symphonies of 40-45 min. endurance

are now recorded on one—12" record, "Traviata" in its entirety on two—12" records and a popular album of eight—10" disks on one—10" 33 1/3 r. p. m. record.

Although symphonies and longer operatic works are cut on the 45 r. p. m. record the listener must have about a ten or fifteen second pause between platters as the specially designed r. p. m. player flips sides for him. The new Victor record is available in different colors for the various types of music. Examples—Kiddie platters, bright yellow Classics—red, Pops—black with dark blue label, etc.

Along with Delta Air Lines, Victor is pushing a "back-to-school" campaign based on the fact that the new records and the phonograph adapter are so light that they are ideal for the campus. This is a clever promotion idea proposed for the gallantly fighting 45 r. p. m. dealers.

# A Preview of the Year

Election of student council representatives will be in the 6:10 classes, Wednesday, October 5, for the evening classes. Day classes will be elected during 10:00 sessions. Class officers will be elected sometime during the fall quarter.

The student council of the evening division will meet approximately every two weeks; they have charge of the annual Homecoming Banquet, which will be on Wed., Nov. 23, (the night before Thanksgiving.)

Get-acquainted dance sponsored by the Venetian Society was held on Sept. 23. Other script dances are scheduled on Friday nights, admission generally nominal, in the 7th floor penthouse. The organization-sponsored dance may be held again this year; in the past it has been during the Christmas holidays.

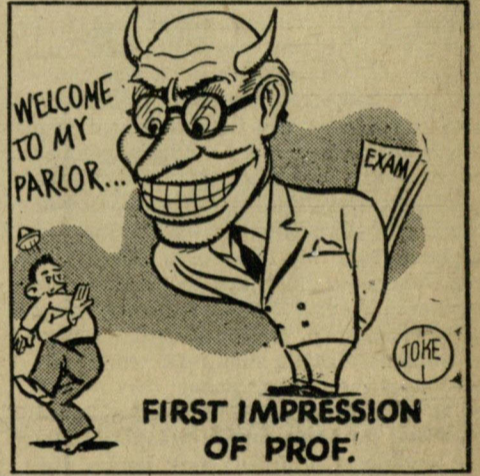
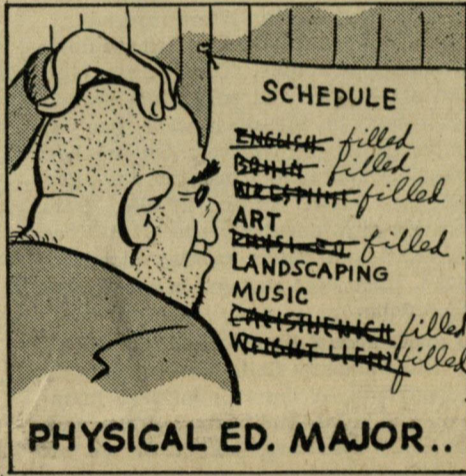
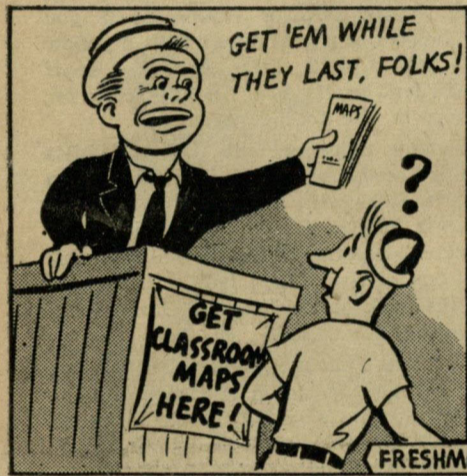
During the fall quarter several of the yearly formals will occur. Any 6:10 or 10:00 class is entitled to hold

a party at the school's Indian Creek Lodge once each quarter. Pictures for the 1950 Rampway (school annual) will be taken, and plans have been made tentatively for a carnival sometime during this quarter.

Election of student council representatives will be early in the spring quarter. The spring quarter council will conduct elections of the student body presidents of both divisions.

Both the Rampway Beauty Revue and the 2nd carnival are scheduled for the winter quarter. Included with the beauty revue is a dance, and several of the formals will also be held during this quarter.

The balance of the organization functions will be held the spring quarter, including probably the majority of evening division formals. Election of student body presidents is usually held in May of each year. Honors Night also generally comes in May.



## Cupid's Bow

The little man with wings and a bow and arrow seems to have been quite busy among all the students at UGAA (University Georgia at Atlanta) this summer. We have been seeing quite a few of the students falling before the little Archers deadly aim.

Harry Lanier and Gayle Carby tied the "knot" this summer.

Jim Gower and Lou Newell were married on July 16 at the home of the bride in Madison, Wisconsin. Bill Robins was "Best Man."

Lib McDowell and Neal Walker of Florida were married at the Glen Memorial Chapel.

Ruth Richards and Pat Longino were married in August.

Lillian Gordon and Grant Ford also "tied the knot" at the Glen Memorial Chapel in August.

Barbara Darby and John Campbell were married in June.

Lorraine Hopkins and Boyd Hunter were also married in June.

Glen Memorial Chapel was the scene for the wedding of Betty Briley to Dick Kunkel.

Barbara Dailey and Bill Russell were married in June. One of Bill's fraternity brothers was the "best man."

July 30th, June Van Sickle and Al Pennington were married.

Fred Blackmon and Doris Van Sickle are engaged and plan to be married in November of this year.

Jeanne Holcombe and Fred Glover are engaged and plan their wedding for October.

Bob Kuettnner and Kathryn Barrett were married at a summer Garden Wedding.

## Rampway ...

Professor forgetting he has a class to teach; goes all the way home (consulting several clocks on the way) before discovering his error. Delighted students leave.

\*\*\*\*\*

Student in book-store line, attended by small 3-year-old boy wearing Georgia '69 sweater.

Joe Woods and Jackie are engaged and are planning to be married on December 17th.

Tommy Tucker and Virginia Little were also married in the summer.

Another wedding for the summer was that of Betty Cooper and Garth Walker.

Hilda Griffith and Pete Upchurch were married in the summer.

Bert Collier and Ann McLamore also tied the knot this past summer.

Juanita Speck and Sterling Nyen were "spliced" (married to you) this summer.

Ann Foster and Ralph Bernard have the date set for September 30th.

Norma Southard and Bill Bissel was another "twosome" who tied the "knot" this summer.

And also, we hear that Mac Audsley and Barbara Ann Tutwiler made that great "step".

Bernard Kobres and Evelyn Schnore said the "final words" in the early part of the summer.

Freddie Hedges and Virginia Korb are engaged. They are also making their plans.

Jim "Rube" Hardy and Margie Davis have been making plans for November. From the looks of the "rocks" that Freddie and "Rube" gave their future brides, "Goofy Golf" must be really paying off!!

Bill Young and Frances Telford are engaged and are planning their wedding for November.

Loula Cantrell and Wayne Bass were also married in the summer.

Bill Marr and Mildred Berry were married September 18th. Bill and Mildred really slipped a fast one on us all.

Leroy Howell and Roxy Gibbs were married on September 3rd.

Also, we hear, that the "confirmed bachelor" Prof. Pirkle also took the step and said "those fatal last words."

Maxine Kirby and her "yankee Navy hero," Hank Harmon were married on July 2nd. Big wedding! Day school crowd plus innumerable friends.

Congratulations to Peggy Gatchell and Ted Teale. We hear they got hitched this summer.

Also we hear that Thelma Jo Crawford is wearing a Fraternity pin. Congrats, Thelma Jo.

Another twosome who got "spliced" this summer were Betty Battle and Jerry Carder. Congratulations to the two of you.

Now that "ye olde reporters" have had their say about all these weddings and engagements (wait a minute, don't quit reading now) let us apologize to all those people we missed, but you just let us know and we'll see what we can do about getting it in the next issue of the paper. And to all those people that we didn't mention, here's "good luck" (or is it) to you and maybe we'll be able to print about your engagement next issue.

P. S. If you don't know where to put all your material (we mean material about things of interest) there is a little box on the door to the SIGNAL room just waiting for all those little bits of news that you have.

# The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation  
The University of Minnesota, 1949-1950

Coffman Memorial Union  
Minneapolis, Minn.

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

5¢

With the student body at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis—it's the Coffman Memorial Union. Coca-Cola is a favorite here, as in student gathering places everywhere. For a between-classes pause, or after an evening bull-session—Coke belongs.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
THE ATLANTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

## STAFF

Editor: Josephine Moody  
 Associate Editor: Louise Hollis  
 Fashion Editor: Jamilee Copelan  
 Contributors: Raymond Ashworth,  
 Karl Fries, Henrietta Gunn,  
 Dick Hatch, Bill Jones, Carl  
 W. Poss, Jr., Charles  
 Culpepper.

## EDITORIAL

In keeping with other fall fashions, we offer a new style in literary publications. The old school magazine, *THE FLAMBO*, is now a part of the *SIGNAL*, and will be for the next year.

Our aim, as always, is to publish what you like to read. If we fail, let us know. Write something and submit it. The views in all articles are those of the authors.

We can use good jokes, short stories, interesting photos, articles, and what not. We're interested in anything you are interested in. Put your manuscript in the box on the door of 102-A, give it to one of us, or to a member of the English department.

Remember this is your literary page, so let's hear from you.

—Josephine Moody.

## Woman-Child

By Charline Williams

They sat together on the porch of the fishing lodge. The afternoon was half over, but the sun was still high, still bright, still warm. Because it was October the lake was deserted; civilization seemed far away and they were glad. The music of the pine trees around the lodge fought with a recording of the Rachmaninoff-symphony. The strange urgency of the music, they listened, tense. She had promised him that this would be a day to remember. So child-like, so guileless; he wondered vaguely if this was just her way of handling men. They watched the play of millions of little suns reflected on the surface of the nervous water; they watched as the great body of the wind-whipped lake sent its white-capped breakers beating against the green bank across the lake. The music was almost a tangible thing now.

Down by the pier a fat little quail suddenly broke from the underbrush thicket, it waited for a second in the clearing and then darted across the path to the arctic well at the edge of the pier. Soon another fat little quail came across the path, then another and another. Guardedly and cautiously they drank from the well and disappeared into the thicket again. Slowly a great quiet settled over the lake. The last notes of the symphony had drifted away. The wind had died with the setting of the sun, and now they waited expectantly, a little impatiently for the moon. It was still and quiet. They felt, like the lake and all the creatures in and around it, that the whole universe, must be waiting for the moon.

Then the moon came. It began to climb slowly up over the tops of the pine trees. And it was cold. The girl complained of the autumn chill and moved toward the door.

With a fire in the great stone fireplace, the lake, the pine trees, the cold white moon, and the autumn night were all locked out. The girl came and sat down beside him. He stroked her hair, and knew she loved it. She said something about wanting to be reincarnated as someone's favorite Siamese cat, and they laughed. As the light from the fire moved out into the room, the great tarpon over the fireplace became a finny monster with iridescent scales and a pottery jug of ivy cast a puzzling shadow against the wall, but it was warm, and a great beautiful sense of aloneness crept into the room.

The girl held the man's left hand out toward the fire, and studied its dark profile. "Fine strong hand . . ." she said, in child-like wonder. He smiled. The firelight on her face, she looked up at him drowsily. He touched her cheek lightly, speculatively, with his fingertips. Her cheek came to rest on his shoulder, and with a soft-low voice she said, "I'm sleepy . . ." Suddenly he wanted to laugh. He wanted to laugh hysterically and loudly, at himself . . . But he couldn't. The woman-child in his arms was already asleep!

## "Listen, Fellows"

by Higginbotham

If anyone had told me three years ago that I would enter a Launderette cold sober, I would have called that person a big liar. But today, well, it was this way.

My wife has been sick for a while, nothing serious, you understand, but hasn't felt right up to par. We have got to the point where a clean handkerchief and towel can only be had by purchasing same, and the dirty clothes basket threatens to burst its seams.

Well since we have not as yet discovered any gold in our back yard, the only solution seems to be the Launderette, and naturally I was elected as honorary laundryman. I tried to tell my wife that just don't do these things, but you know how women are. I even suggested hiring someone for the job, but we couldn't afford that either.

By the time I arrived in front of this self-service laundry joint, a more miserable man than I had never lived. The windows were all steamed up, so I couldn't see inside. It really took something out of me to walk up to that door and turn the knob.

I know I must have been a funny sight standing there in the door with my bundle of clothes, glaring like a madman.

Well, you could have knocked me down with a soap bubble. There were eight men in the place and only three women. Right next to the door were two old gentlemen playing checkers. One of them looked up and said "Close the door, son. Feels like snow." In the middle of the room six guys about my age, with pipes, cigarettes, and cigars making clouds of smoke. They were engaged in a first class bull session.

I guess I must have looked like a little boy who suddenly finds himself suddenly in candyland, because the guys all jumped up and helped me put my clothes in a couple of machines, and then we sat down again, and continued the session.

In a little while the guys showed me how to take my clothes out of the machines and put them in a "gizmo" to sling the water out. After that, they piched hem in the dryer, and in an hour they

## Does Georgia Need A Sales Tax?

No!

Says Curtis O. Kell

To the statement "A sales tax is the most equitable tax," there can be only one reply—"No!"

Before you seriously weigh this issue, you may ask why—Wouldn't everyone be paying according to his income? Technically, this is true, but actually it would not be a fair tax.

First of all, let's consider the law of diminishing utility. A man who makes \$1,400 a year (and a great portion of Georgians make less than this) needs every cent of these earnings to barely live. To him, a sales tax would be a burden, for it would deprive him and his family of bare necessities—a 3% tax would amount to \$42.00 per year—or approximately 81 cents per week. This could mean at least two loaves of bread and two quarts of milk per week, or the difference between malnutrition and proper nourishment for his family.

On the other hand, the man making \$10,000 per year could more easily afford the sales tax without too ill an effect. It's true that he would miss the 3% of his income taken in sales tax—but would it cause the same hardship for him that it would for the smaller salaried man? Hardly!

You say that a sales tax should be borne by the poor as well as the rich because the poor would benefit more. It is possible to benefit from a force which, while doing good, harms to a greater degree? The overall effect in Georgia would be chaos and friction—surely we can find a better means of providing funds for our state!

## Student Government

By Raymond Ashworth

Thirty-eight per-cent of the Day division student body elected its' officers for the coming year. This was last May 27. What about the other sixty-two per-cent, who remained completely uninterested in their student government?

In this sixty-two per-cent are found the students who sit back and gripe, belittle their officers, and, when election day rolls around, polish benches, but do nothing about voting for the type of person they wish to see in office.

A student government without support is no student government. As an officer of our student government I ask for support of all. In case you've forgotten, the officers are: Bill "Cotton" Florence, president; Raymond Ashworth, vice-president; Don Sledge, treasurer; and Louise Liddell, secretary.

When the time comes to elect a class representative, elect a good capable person, not a joke. Should someone be elected as a joke, I ask you to remember that there are rules governing the members of the student council, and these rules will be enforced.

This administration pledges to do its best to cooperate in every way with the faculty, and with student organizations, and pledges to do its utmost to form a better student government to help encourage student activities and school spirit.

were dry and ready to take home. After we finished, we all went across the street for a couple of drinks.

The outcome of the whole deal is: I told the fellows I'd meet them there the same time next week and in the meantime, I've promised to play golf with three of them, cooked up a rabbit hunt with one, and the other two have invited the wife and me over to a poker game.

Now how I'll explain this to my wife, I don't know, but what I wanted to make clear is, that this Launderette deal is okay. Try it sometime.

Yes!

Says Ross Holland

Any argument that a person wishes to put forth must have some justification. In justifying the argument for a sales tax for Georgia, can't we say that the great need for more revenue is sufficient? Our present tax system is failing to meet this crisis—crisis, because many of our young people are faced with the possibilities of closed schools. Many of our aged and invalid people are faced with the problem of inadequate care. Our highways are in bad condition, even to the point of being dangerous. **Something must be done.**

I say that a flat percentage sales tax is the most appropriate source of the much needed revenue, for through a sales tax, every person would pay according to his spending.

Many thousands of our citizens pay no tax. If we had a sales tax every one would pay his own way. It has been said that the schools of our negroes on an overall basis are deplorable. This could be remedied by a sales tax, and the negro could demand more from the state to which he paid his rightful share of taxes.

The main argument against a sales tax is that it takes away from the very poor the amount that might put them below bare subsistence level. This argument could have been right years ago, but in this day, when the public assumes the responsibility of caring for the very poor, we might offer the strong argument that a sales tax would benefit them more than any other group, because it would allow our state government to undertake more substantial projects to help them.

## FASHIONS

By Dick Hatch  
and  
Rounelle Martin

THE MALE VIEW

It will probably do as much good as anything a man tries to tell a woman, but I'm going to tell her anyhow. I'm going to tell the college girl what I would like to see her wearing this fall.

When the coed goes forth to watch her football favorites battle it out on the gridiron, she could wear nothing to suit me better than a tailored suit—maybe red wool gabardine. I saw one I particularly liked in a local shop. The clerk patiently explained to me that it had a slightly flared skirt and a hip length jacket with belt in back. The manikin looked very chic with a little red hat, a brown handbag, brown pumps, and brown gloves.

For that dancing date, a ballerina dress is tops. Blue faille would be pretty. A blue velvet jacket, buttoned up the front and with kimona sleeves sets this off nicely, as do black velvet shoes and handbag.

In the classroom, comfort is the main thing. But neat comfort, no sloppy joes if you please. How about a nice brown long sleeved sweater (cashmere if you are heires to a gold mine) with a yellow and brown plaid skirt. A yellow scarf would look pretty too. And I'll settle for loafers in the foot department.

Sunday morning will find my Miss College ready for church in a slate green taffeta dress with a full skirt and three quarter length sleeves. Either black or brown accessories would go well with this and one of those little hats which perch on the back of the head. A cloche I believe they are called.

And that's about it, ladies. That's what one college companion of the male variety thinks you would look very sharp in. And I'll be seeing you—in whatever you want to wear, no doubt.

THE FEMALE VIEW

Please men, if you have a stomach don't try to cover it up with a T-shirt. Take a tip from me and try a girdle. They're much neater. And if you have to wear old army clothes, try to scrape up fifteen cents to get them pressed.

Padded shoulders are all right too—if they aren't overdone. And please deliver me from vagrant shirttails. Get yourselves some safety pins if that's the only way you can keep 'em in.

These are just a few fashion hints from a girl who likes to see her men comfortable but not sloppy, neat but not slick, and colorful but not dazzling. A few bright sport shirts to match the fall colors are always welcome. Tweed trousers, argyle socks, and corduroy sport jackets I like also.

Slip over sweaters are one of the neatest and most comfortable pieces of apparel a man can wear when the weather gets cool. You can get beautiful wool sweaters in a wide variety of colors very moderately priced in Atlanta's stores. And if you've got a girl friend who can knit, get her busy.

I realize that they are uncomfortable at times, but when you take a girl out, try to force yourself to wear a necktie. You don't have to pay a fortune to get a good looking one. And the gals can stand them if they aren't hand painted. Knitted ties are very nice tied in a windsor knot with a spread collar. Bowties look good on rather tall well-built men. And the ready-tied don't look nearly as good as the tie-yourself kind.

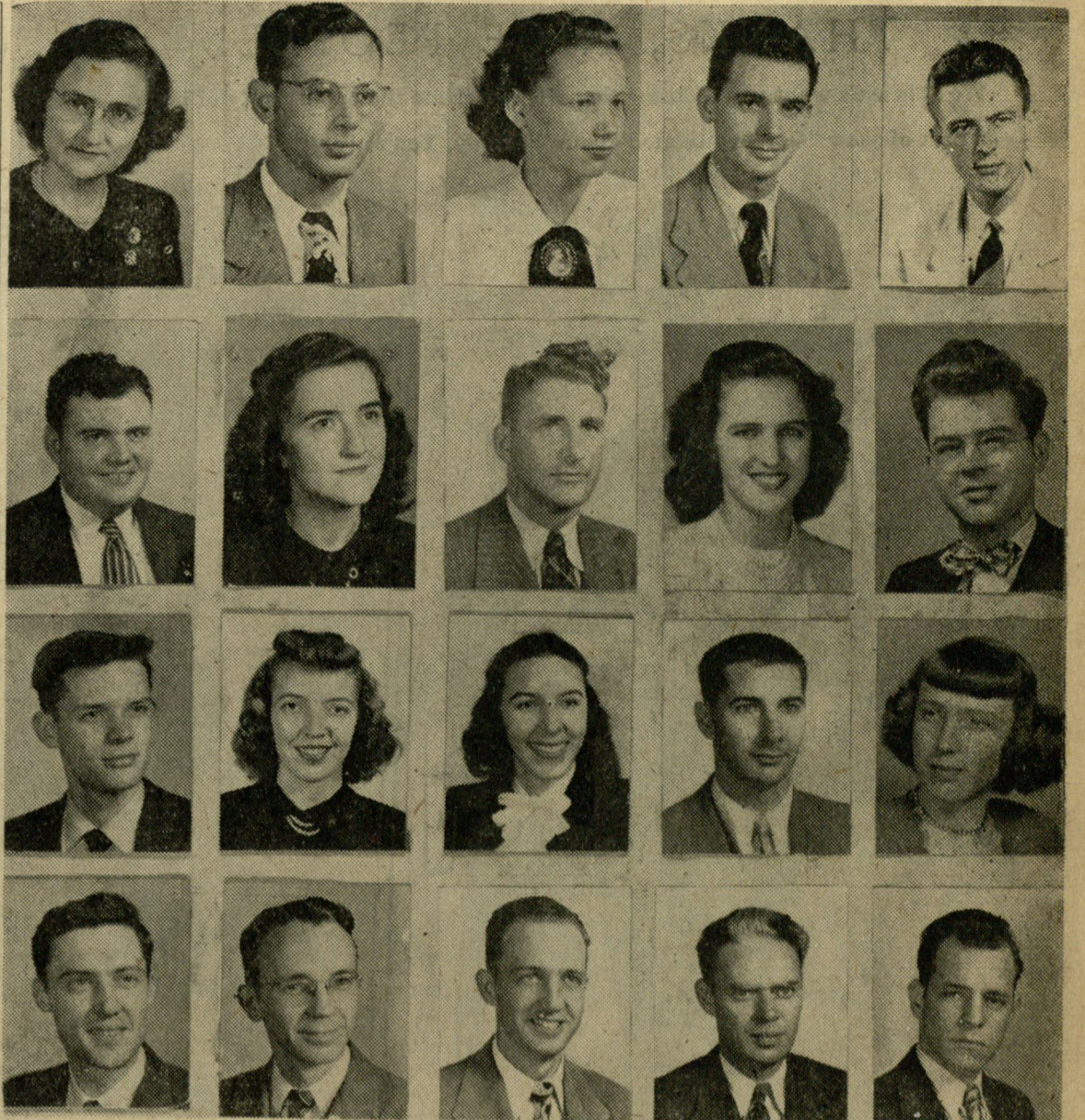
This will be enough to satisfy most of the coeds. Just keep the colors flying, the pants pressed, the saddle shoes white, and the shirttails in. The women will probably continue to love you anyway, but it will be a lot easier if you're neat.

I believe the sales tax is our only answer to the grave crisis in Georgia. Let us all pay and let us all reap the great benefits.

# CALENDAR

Date:	Organization:	What and Where:
Sept. 23	Venetians	Free dance in gym
Sept. 30	Venetians	Script dance in penthouse
Oct. 7	Chi Rho Sigma	Script dance in penthouse
Oct. 14	Delta Lambda Sigma	Script dance in penthouse
Oct. 15	Kappa Theta	School Lodge
Oct. 15	Spur Club	
Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Delta	Penthouse
Oct. 21	Kappa Theta	Script dance in penthouse
Oct. 21	Gamma Delta Phi	Banquet at Biltmore hotel
Oct. 22	Delta Sigma Pi	Date affair
Oct. 27	Kappa Sigma Kappa	Barn dance in gym
Oct. 28	Spur Club	Script dance in penthouse
Oct. 29	Delta Kappa	Tea dance
Nov. 4	Sigma Kappa Chi (A)	Script dance in penthouse
Nov. 5	Delta Lambda Sigma	Date affair at school lodge
Nov. 6	Delta Sigma Pi	Stag smoker
Nov. 11	Delta Alpha Delta	Penthouse
Nov. 18	Kappa Theta	
Dec. 2	Venetians	Script dance in penthouse
Dec. 3	Delta Kappa	
Dec. 5	Gamma Delta Phi	Christmas concert in gym
Dec. 6	Pi Kappa Delta	Script dance in penthouse
Dec. 9	Chi Rho Sigma	Formal Dance
Dec. 16	Delta Alpha Delta	Formal Dance

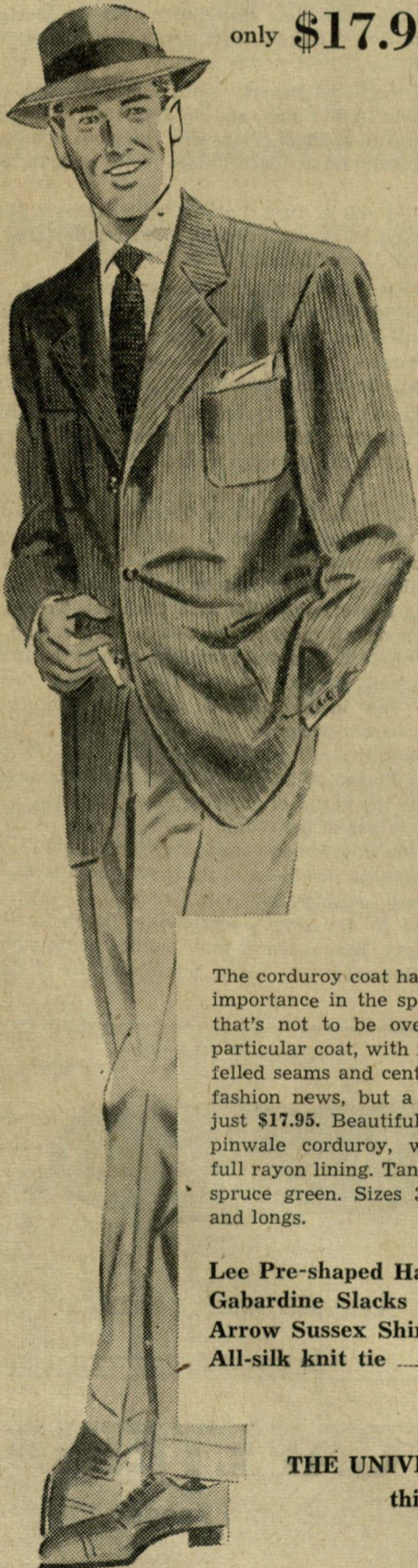
\*Note: a script dance is a dance given for the purpose of raising funds; an admission is charged



**PRESIDENTS.** Pictured above are the head officers in most of the school organizations. Left to right, **Top row:** Evelyn Terrell (Crimson Key); Alan Meisel (IZFA); Anita Zimmer (Bit & Bridle Club); Don Henderson (Gamma Delta Phi); and Ed Withorn (Delta Sigma Pi). **Second row:** Gene Kyser (University Signal); Kay Lay (Phi Chi Theta); Clack Tucker (Student Council); Madge Williams (Kappa Theta); and John Griggs (Kappa Sigma Kappa). **Third row:** Cliff Blaisdell (1950 Rampway); Mary Jean Ethridge (Delta Lambda Sigma); Ann Mattingly (Spur Club); Bob McCord (Economics Club); and Louise Hollis (Glee Club). **Bottom row:** Phil Maffett (General Council); Fred Hedges (Intramural Key & Speakers Club); H. B. Montgomery (Delta Kappa); Bob Kuettner (Alpha Kappa Psi.); and John Poss (Sigma Kappa Chi).

Outstanding for style and value  
 . . . . four patch pocket  
**CORDUROY COATS**

only \$17.95



The corduroy coat has gained a berth of importance in the sportswear wardrobe that's not to be overlooked. And this particular coat, with its 4 patch pockets, felled seams and center vent is not only fashion news, but a welcome value at just \$17.95. Beautifully tailored of fine pinwale corduroy, with felled seams, full rayon lining. Tan, maroon, grey and spruce green. Sizes 36 to 44. Regulars and longs.

- Lee Pre-shaped Hats ..... \$ 5.00
- Gabardine Slacks ..... \$13.50
- Arrow Sussex Shirts ..... \$ 3.95
- All-silk knit tie ..... \$ 2.50

THE UNIVERSITY SHOP  
 third floor

**ZACHRY**  
 85-87 Peachtree Street

## GRIDIRON FORECAST

by GENE ASHER

- |                 |                        |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| 1. Michigan     | 6. Michigan Staae      |
| 2. Notre Dame   | 7. Tulane              |
| 3. Northwestern | 8. Southern California |
| 4. S. M. U.     | 9. North Carolina      |
| 5. Oklahoma     | 10. Georgia Tech       |

The University of Michigan and Notre Dame have dominated collegiate football for the past three seasons. This year will be no exception. The Wolverines and Irish lost some key men from last year's undefeated squads but both have more than enough talent to keep their enviable records unblemished.



Michigan looks like the outstanding team in the country with the neighboring Irish running a close second.

Coach Benny Osterban is still moaning the loss of his '48 graduates. Gone are All-American end Dick Rifenburg, the best offensive flankman in the country last year, tackle Dick Kohl, All-American guard Dom Tomasi and his running mate Stu Wilkins, center Dan Dworsky, the most devastating linebacker ever seen at Ann Arbor, and quarterback Pete Elliot.

These losses would be reasons to feel bad if it weren't for the fact that the maize and blue is still loaded with talent. Harry Alis and Ozzie Clark give the Wolverine two strong ends, with another, Irv Wiznewski, in reserve. All-American Al Wistert is back at tackle, and so is big Al Wahl. Bob Erben is back for his fourth year at center.

That gives the Wolverines a better than average line and with the greatest backfield material ever assembled at any school, it's easy to conceive that Michigan is tops in football.

"Chunkin" Charlie Ortman is a good bet for All-American honors at left half. He's one of the three first stringers returning in the backfield. Others are Leo Koceski, a hard-running right half, and fullback Tom Peterson, the best spinning back in the Big Ten.

That's enough material for any backfield. But just in case, triple-threat Walt Teninga will be around for his fourth year and junior Bill Bartlet, a jack-of-all-

trades, will be trouble for Wolverine opponents. Don Dufek, Dick Kempthorn, and aerial artist Bob Van Summern give more Wolverine insurance in case injuries should plague the starting quartet.

At South Bend, Indiana, Frank Leahy is already conceding defeat. He lost tackle John Fallon, All-American guards Bill Fisher and Marty Wendell, center Billy Walsh, and backs Frank Tripucka and John Panelli.

Even though the Irish face Michigan State, North Carolina, Southern Cal., and S. M. U., it's almost certain that Leahy's '49 aggregation will be undefeated.

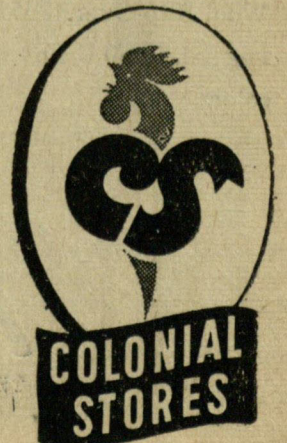
All-American Leon Hart is back at end, All-American Jim Martin is at tackle, and another All-American, Emil Sitko, returns at right half. What else could a team need? Actually, nothing but other possible All-Americans on hand will be Billy Gay, Mike Swistowicz, and Gerald Broom.

Biggie Munn's Spartans are the team to watch. Don Mason and Ed Bagdon have already been ranked the two best guards in college football, and halfback Lynn Chadnois, 190 pounds of sheer power with glue-fingers to boot, has been picked on every pre-season All-American team.

It's early yet, but a good bet for All-American honors would be:

- End—Leon Hart—Notre Dame  
 End—Leo Nomenelli—Minnesota  
 Guard—Ed Bagdon—Michigan State  
 Center—Clayton Tonnemaker—Minnesota  
 Guard—Rod Franz—California  
 Tackle—Al Wistert—Michigan  
 End—Art Weiner—North Carolina  
 Back—Art Murakowski—Northwestern  
 Back—Lynn Chadnois—Michigan State  
 Back—Doak Walker—S. M. U.  
 Back—Emil Sitko—Notre Dame  
 Back—Charlie Justice—North Carolina

A Mark  
 of  
**QUALITY  
 FOODS**



## THANKS, NICE PEOPLE!

We at Muse's want you to know that we appreciate the opportunity of being a part of your "Get Acquainted Dance" Friday. You're "swell."



### HERE'S A GABARDINE SUIT VALUE THAT IS IMPORTANT

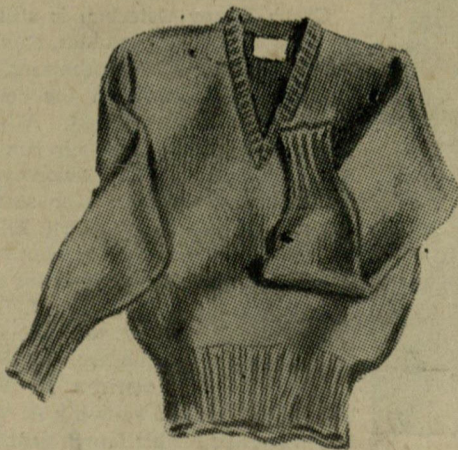
Important in smartness . . . important to your budget. An all-purpose 100% wool Gabardine that will take you around the clock. Add a pair of odd slacks, if you like, and the Gabardine jacket doubles as a sports coat. In Blues, Browns and Greens. \$45

Chill Chasers!

### by JANTZEN

#### "The Spectator"

A "feather-Fleece weight with an abundance of warmth . . . 100% worsted wool. The handsomest colors you've seen in years. \$8.95



#### The "Gridder"

A "Scotch Fleece" Virgin Wool Slip-Over that is plenty rugged. In all the new Autumn colors. \$8.95

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP  
THIRD FLOOR



THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

## Organization Doin's

By JIMMIE EDWARDS, KATHRYN MILLER  
AND RICHARD TURNER

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**—Pi Chapter entertained members and guests on a houseparty at Cherokee Lodge July 12th. The fraternity presented three large sheet metal direction signs to the University as its project for service to the College. The signs were placed along the road to Indian Creek Lodge, were made and given by Yancey Brothers' Company. August 21st, a picnic-business meeting was held at their country lodge. Plans were begun for the Southeastern District Conference, which will be held in Atlanta in October. Chapters of the Southeastern States will attend. October 12th, Pi Chapter, the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, and Alpha Chi Chapter, Emory University, will combine to hold an Annual Founders Day Banquet. September 18th, members of the Pi Chapter held a picnic-business meeting at their country lodge.

**DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA**—Held houseparty July 9th at the Ranch House, on Lake Burton. July 21st the following were initiated into the sorority: Grace Bryant, Sue Bryant, Doris Daniel, Royce Freeman, Betty Hill, Marie Kendall, June McDaniel, Marcia Mosteller, Norma Summerour, and Anne Weaver. Plans are being made to hold 'Autumn Frolics' in early October.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**—During the summer months, Delta Sigma Pi pledged seven men; Fred McClure, Linton Ellington, Alvin Maloney, Cecil Cowan, William Herdon, Doyal Tatum and Robert Thompson. These neophytes will be entertained at an informal initiation October 8th, which will be followed by formal initiation on October 9th. Some of the summer activities for the Delatasigs include regular Saturday night suppers at the Lodge; a softball series to replace the annual football game between Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Sigs winning the series and the trophy; and the annual Delta Sig barbecue on September 17th. The summer program was concluded with between twenty-five and thirty members attending the annual Grand Chapter Congress, which this year was held in Baltimore, Md., over the week end of September 7-9th.

**DELTA KAPPA**—Vacationed with a houseparty over the weekend of June 11th at the Ranch House, Lake Rabun. Frank Cloudt was Chief Cook at a dinner held at the School Lodge in July.

**GAMMA DELTA PHI**—initiated Beverly Wolff, Betty Tarrant, Mildred Bane and George Ross in late May, and on July 15th held a picnic-swim party in North Fulton Park. Plans are being made to hold their first Founder's Day banquet at the Biltmore Hotel with Dorothy Kirsten as honor guest.

**GENERAL COUNCIL**—Held its first meeting with its new President, Phil Maffett presiding on September 2nd. Next regular meeting will be October 5th, in the Lower Library at 8:30 P. M.

**KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA**—The summer season ushered in a stag party at Stone Mountain. In July, a picnic was held at Adams ark, followed by an icecream party at the college lodge in August. The following were pledged: George Jobron, Fred Jones, Jr., Tom Yarbrough and Don Bean. Initiation is to be in the fall.

**KAPPA THETA**—Held at swim party on July 31st at Black Rock Country Club, and after the party, all enjoyed a grand outdoor picnic. The weekend of August 27th, the sorority treked to Lakemont for a houseparty.

**PHI CHI THETA**—In June initiated Royce Freeman, Anita Guice, Joan Smith, Lee Craig, Ethel Hartwell, Nell Fleming, Marie Kendall, and Joyce Dailey, and then installed Kay Lay, President; Isabel Puckett, Vice President; Mildred Murray, Recording Secretary; Doris Gillentine, Corresponding Secretary; Willie Mae Cathcart, Treasurer; and Joyce Brown as National Cuncelor. The active chapter and the Upsilon Chapter Alumni- held their annual family picnic at the Indian Creek Lodge in mid summer.

**PHI SIGMA ALPHA**—Are in the midst of plans for another big houseparty. It's tentative—but it probably will again be held at Ruthledge again, in late October.

**SIGMA KAPPA CHI**—Picked HIDDEN ACRES, which is several miles from Dahlonega, as the scene of their summer houseparty the weekend of August 13th. It was in the rough!

**SPEAKER'S CLUB**—Their summer houseparty was held at La Prade's in late June. In July, a picnic-swim party was held at Indian Creek Lodge. The club will become active next week.

**SPUR CLUB**—Journed to far away Jacksonville Beach for their annual July 4th houseparty. Rumor has it that another houseparty is in the making for mid November . . . b'rr, the mountains of North Georgia.

**A&P Super Markets**  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

in Atlanta and vicinity.

## HURT CAFETERIA

Home of Delicious Foods

LUNCH

DINNER

11 Till 2

4:30 Till 7

## Would You Like To Play Bridge?

Do you play bridge? Would you like to play bridge?

Now in process of organization here in the University is a bridge club, primarily for the purpose of providing bridge games for the students here who are so interested. As plans now stand, the club will be organized on a simple basis, with the major emphasis on arranging some particular night when bridge games will take place.

It would work this way, for instance: on two Tuesday nights a month, at a specified place, the club would meet for the purpose of playing bridge. No trouble arranging a foursome in advance since there should be sufficient players present for several games

simultaneously; possibly some instruction in methods, or a tournament.

Anyone who thinks they would be interested in playing bridge for relaxation and enjoyment, with a minimum of time invested, should contact Gene Kyser (CR. 7773) or Carl Poss (VE. 3367), or drop their name in the SIGNAL box, Room 102A.

How about a fourth?

### Faculty—

(Continued from page one)

uate school of business, will be the top man in the transportation field.

Other additions to the enlarged faculty include: Guerry R. Thornton, AB and LLB from Emory University; W. Henry Wilson, MBA Harvard graduate school of

business; and two former professors who the Dean is happy to have back. They are: E. M. Lusink, connected with the advertising department of the Coca Cola Company; and Charles T. Taylor, who is associated with the Federal Reserve Bank.

No less than 24 new courses are being offered during the term, according to Dean Manners. Eleven of these are in the business school but several courses in music, Journalism, Political Science, Art, and Speech are also available.

Dr. George W. Streyer, Columbia University, is in charge of a \$55,000 survey being conducted by the Board of Regents. The entire University system is being inspected with the aid of Fred Hunter, Oregon University. The last survey was conducted in 1932.

PIPES — TOBACCO

**ROYAL CIGAR CO.**

*The Pipe Corner of the South*  
Forsyth at Walton—Atlanta, Ga.

Pipes and Lighters Repaired

CIGARS

ACCESSORIES

*The University*

*Barber Shop*

Operated for the benefit of students  
to aid you with your hair problems

# LUCKIES PAY MORE *to give you a finer cigarette!*

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it! So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much *more* real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! It's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

**DAN CURRIN**, independent warehouse operator of Oxford, N. C., has smoked Luckies for 20 years. He says: "To me, Luckies taste better. I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, prime tobacco, you know!" Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

**L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco**  
So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

## Chatterbox . . .

Cecil and Barbara Spain have a new daughter Anne, born in June. Cecil and Barbara both, have attended Day Division.

\*\*\*\*\*

Glad to hear that Ann Mattingly's mother is improving from her recent illness at Emory University Hospital.

\*\*\*\*\*

Jim Thomas and the ex-Margaret Wehling have son, Michael Payne, born in June. Jim has attended both Day Division and Evening Division.

\*\*\*\*\*

Louise Murray is back on the job after recuperating from her illness at Crawford Long.

\*\*\*\*\*

Luther (Johnny) Baker has journeyed up to the Great State of New York for his second year of Art. He is attending the Parson's School of Designing.

\*\*\*\*\*

What's this about Martha Sims attending the University of Georgia this year?? Is there any other interest other than scholastic???

\*\*\*\*\*

Peggy and Don Stewart have a new addition to their family. A boy. Proud "papa", eh Don.

\*\*\*\*\*

Alfred Bastin has been traveling abroad this summer. One of his many stops was Holland. How about the girls Alfred? Any prettier than the Division students?

\*\*\*\*\*

What's this about Prof. Dickens going to Mass. to study for his Master's Degree.

\*\*\*\*\*

What was Johnny Poss doing with the ruler when Mackie Stacks remarked: "Hey Boy, watch that." Johnny replied, "I was."

\*\*\*\*\*

When are Joe Hale and Lib Savage going to set the date. We have been watching that twosome for quite some time. Hurry up don't keep us waiting too long.

\*\*\*\*\*

Clack Tucker's last words, "I'm not exactly sure about that yet but I'll let you know about it later."

\*\*\*\*\*

We hear that our neighboring state was quite the vacation spot for a lot of the student this year. To name a few, Kathryn Miller, Pat Crenshaw, Frances Nichols, Margaret Slocum, Jane Binford, Margie Davis Johnny Harwell, Ralph Page, Rube Hardy, Boyd Lyons and numerous more.

\*\*\*\*\*

After the Deltasig's started investigating, they found out that quite a few of their members were losing both hearts and Fraternity pins this summer.

\*\*\*\*\*

Fashions along the Rampway's have changed since the spring quarter. The girls are wearing new shades of skin: deep browns and beige, with off color bangs. P. S. boys also wearing skin this quarter.

\*\*\*\*\*

Two of our better known "glamour" gals discussing classes: "I'm going to give my 7:30 class a try for a week or two and if the teacher doesn't let us out early enough I'll drop that one too."

\*\*\*\*\*

Two of our students went on a trip to New York and Canada this summer. They also went to Niagara Falls, and jokingly commented "Solo Honeymoon".

\*\*\*\*\*

The season of football is in the air and the trend of economy in a young student's head brought on—"She's going to buy her tickets and I'm going to buy mine—that's

## H. C. Banquet Coming Soon

According to present indications, students of the Atlanta Division will attend one of the largest Homecoming banquets in the history of the school. This banquet, originating over thirty-five years ago, is held annually on the night before Thanksgiving.

The chairman for the banquet has not been appointed yet, but plans are being made. Further announcements will be printed in the SIGNAL as they develop.

just in case we break up."

\*\*\*\*\*

Has anyone found a pair of brown loafers (shoes that is) among their souvenirs??? They became detached from Mackie Stacks on a recent houseparty at Lake Raburn.—But we hear that she has a windbreaker to make up for the loss of them.

\*\*\*\*\*

Glad to see Elizabeth Jones back in school this quarter!!! Believe it or not, we missed you, gal!!

## News Briefs

As provided for in the constitution, elections of classroom representatives to the student council will be conducted in the 6:10 classes on Wednesday night, October 5. Members so elected will serve during the fall quarter only. Class officers will also be elected early in the quarter, stated Clack Tucker, student body president.

Jimmie Edwards, president of the University Credit Union, announced that a meeting had been called for September 28 at 6:00 in the lower library. All members of the credit union were urged to attend.

The second meeting of the General Council will be held in the lower library on October 5.

## Sparks—

(Continued from page one) over the state, it is hoped that the great service of the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia to the entire State of Georgia is to be recognized by the nationally known survey group not only in an enlarged program for this institution but also in recommending much improved facilities.

—George M. Sparks  
Director

Relax and EAT in Comfort at

## SAM SALTZMAN'S RESTAURANT

OYSTERS—FRIED, STEWED OR NUDE  
33 Edgewood Ave., S. E.

## COX MUSIC SHOP

LATEST WITH THE HITS ON DECCA, RCA-VICTOR,  
COLUMBIA AND CAPITOL

VOICE AND PIANO RECORDINGS

SHEET MUSIC

161 Peachtree Street

MAin 2378

All Watches Timed on

*Watch Master*

G. F. McGuire

Watch Repairing

460-62 Peachtree Arcade

MAIN 0529

ATLANTA, GA.

# THIS GREAT NEW MODERN CIGARETTE FACTORY

to meet the increasing demand for the Milder cigarette from smokers all over America

**BETTER because—**  
Most modern methods and best equipment—  
all laboratory controlled

**BETTER because—**  
Every step in the manufacture of Chesterfields is scientifically laboratory controlled,  
MOISTURE CONTENT MUST BE EXACTLY RIGHT IN EVERY CHESTERFIELD

**A *lways* B *uy* C CHESTERFIELD**

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

Copyright 1949, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.