

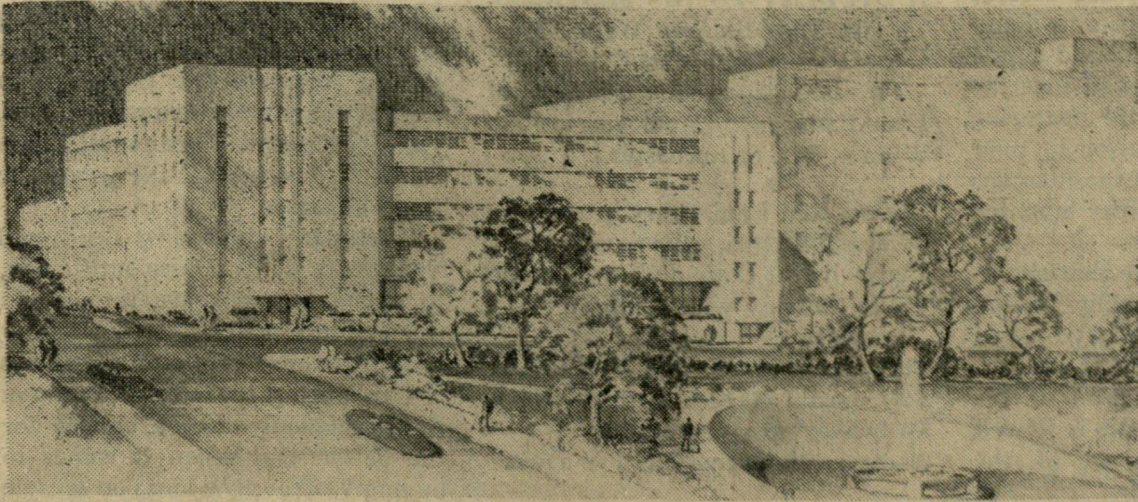
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ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the proposed new building for the Atlanta Division. Work on the plant will start in the near future and should be completed in 1951.

News Briefs

The Atlanta Division will steal a march on Athens branch in that we have been selected for the location of the initial ceremonies getting the Sesquicentennial of the University of Georgia underway. There will be a banquet on January 24 with Georgia alumni and state officials attending.

The date for Mardi Gras has been changed from February 9 to February 23 due to a conflict with a previously scheduled annual convention.

All pictures of students and teachers that are unidentified by the time the annual is turned over to the printer will be placed in the back of the book along with the advertising as "Unidentified". Pictures are now on display on the Rampway Office walls. If you have not identified your picture, please do so immediately.

Newly elected officers of the Atlanta Exchange club include H. H. Hudson, evening division psychology professor. Mr. Hudson was elected second vice president.

Lee Rogers, managing editor of the Atlanta Constitution, has been added to the part-time Atlanta Division journalism faculty. He is teaching the introductory reporting course in the Day Division this quarter.

Pix Contest Closes February 10th

The Snapshot Contest Committee has decided to extend the deadline date of the contest in order to give students and others connected with the school a chance to enter pictures made during the holidays and first half of the Winter Quarter. The deadline is February 10, 1951.

The snapshot pages in the annual must be filled and a representative number of "shots" are desired since the school's enrollment is around 5,000.

The rules of the contest remain the same but the old entry blank has been revised and a new, simpler blank has been made, copies can be obtained from the Rampway. Just fill in this entry blank and clip same to your picture which should be made of a student, student activity, student's child,

ATTENTION — A special section is to be set up in the 1951 Rampway which is to be composed of "snaps" of students who have been drafted or re-called to active duty. Pictures should be left by February 28, 1951 in the Rampway Office opposite room 105-A.

you submit since it will be necessary to make additional prints of the winning entries which will be published in the school paper, sent to the prize donors, etc.

Various business houses have been most kind in donating valuable prizes to the winners. A list of the prizes are George Muse Clothing Company—\$5 sport shirt; Rich's Inc.—\$5 Gift certificate; Davison Paxon Co.—Record Album; Sears-Roebuck—\$5 Gift Certificate; Big Town Recreation Hall—\$5 billiard coupons; Sams—\$5 meal ticket; Miller's Book Store—\$5 gift certificate; Atlanta Book Exchange—\$5 in cash; Frye's Photo Shop—Anseo Rediflex Camera; Wings Fast Photo Service—\$10 in merchandise; Uniform Inc.—Rental of Tux—no time limit; J. P. Allen—\$5 Gift Certificate; Parks-Chambers—Gabanero Sport Shirt; Bachary's—Cuff Links.

C'mon, Students, get busy with the "Brownie" and submit a few entries. You could win yourself one of the numerous prizes and the Rampway certainly needs your "snaps." Please make sure you have at least one if not more pictures in this contest.

professor, or anything that pertains to the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, and leave the entry in the Rampway Office opposite Room 105-A. Be sure you possess the negative of the picture

WAR MAY DELAY

New Building Set For This Year

By Harl Parks

Dr. George M. Sparks, Director of the Atlanta Division, stated in an interview with the **SIGNAL** that the proposed new two million dollar school building "may be delayed somewhat" by the advent of the Korean War, but he feels confident that we should have it this year.

He pointed out that in the last war educational institutions were number two on the priority list, and that once the program is under way, it should make rapid progress because a large-scale contractor will be engaged.

TENATIVE PLANS

The plans have been drawn and tentatively accepted by the twelve million dollar University System Building Authority, a state agency established by the legislature to borrow money. The financing will be carried over a period of thirty years and money probably will be lent to the Building Authority from Teacher Retirement Funds, Dr. Sparks said.

The Building Authority is headed by the Chairman of the Board of Regents, the Attorney-General, State Auditor B. E. Thrasher, Agricultural Engineer H. R. Driftmyer and Dr. Sparks.

The building overlooking Hurt Park will be adjacent to the present building and, according to our Director, "will have all kinds of lounge facilities" on the ground floor and have ramps adjoining the old edifice.

PARKING AID

He indicated that a two-story parking lot with ramps for cars may be constructed on the space now occupied by Bill Todd's parking lot. Parking space will be at a premium and with an evening school of such proportions as ours, adequate parking facilities are "purely necessary," he stated.

With the new construction, more space of the present building will be rented out to the tune of about \$150,000 annually. At present, he added, the building is receiving about \$70,000 per year in rentals.

Draft Delay Possible For Brains

An added incentive for above average scholastic achievement aside from the usual benefits derived therefrom was pointed out for students attention today by J. C. Camp, dean of students.

Up until now, deferments have been granted by draft boards for students to finish their school year only. But, it appears now that students who are acknowledged by their school to be in the upper half of their class will be eligible in the future for deferment to finish work on their entire degree.

This group will be given a new temporary classification by their draft boards after receiving permission to finish their college course. Upon graduation or in event of falling into the lower portion of the class, the person resumes his original draft status.

This deferment is open only to people in the sophomore, junior and senior classes. However freshmen are frozen, Dean Camp said.

The schools classification of the individual will be checked by the draft board through a series of examinations with a definite minimum required on the Army General Classification Test.

T-V for Patsy

Thing Best Depicted By Student

Two ex-Atlanta Division students are both richer to the tune of a new sixteen inch RCA television set. The two people who received these gifts, courtesy of the Yancey Company, local RCA distributors, are Miss Patsy Oliver, who best described the "Thing" in the recent contest, and Bob Watson, WSB disc-jockey to whom the picture was submitted.

Miss Oliver, an evening division art student last quarter, said that her entry must have won because, "It was awfully gory, worse than the rest instead of better." The entry consists of a wash-drawing of an octopus-like creature with exaggerated features and topped off by a large rat gnawing its way within.

Following her announcement as winner Miss Oliver has appeared on Bob Watson's Platter Party and also was featured on Jon Farmer's WAGA tele-show. Her T-V winning art was exhibited at Bame's Record Shop, with runners-up.

Miss Oliver stated that she received her inspiration for her drawing while at school. She failed to name however, any of the students or faculty that may have aided her inspiration.

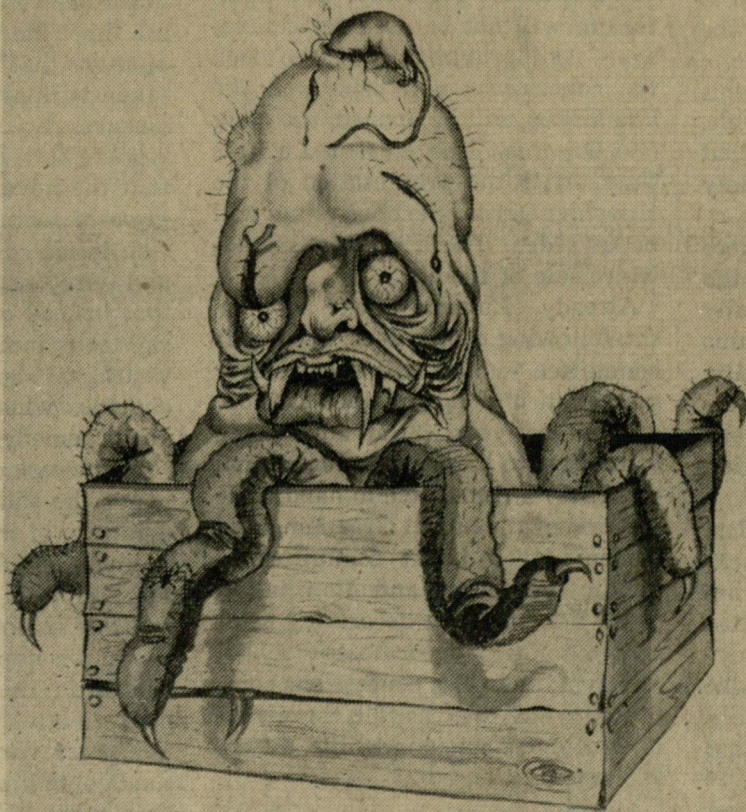
The **SIGNAL** congratulates Miss Oliver.

CALENDAR

The following dates for the winter quarter have been granted by the General Council at its meeting of December 18.

Date	Name of Organization	Type of Affair	Where
1-16	Kappa Sigma Kappa	Date	Lodge
1-21	Delta Sigma Pi	Stag rush	Outside
1-26	Delta Alpha Delta	Formal	Outside
1-27	Delta Lambda Sigma	Date	Outside
1-28	Delta Kappa	Date rush	Outside
1-28	Phi Chi Theta	Stag rush	Outside
2-2	Venetian Society	Script dance	Auditorium
2-3	Phi Chi Theta	Date (outside)	Outside
2-4	Delta Lambda Sigma	Stag	Outside
2-11	Kappa Theta	Stag	Outside
2-17	Kappa Theta	Date	Lodge
2-22	Kappa Sigma Kappa	Stag	Outside
3-2	Delta Alpha Delta	Script dance	Penthouse
3-3	Delta Kappa	Date	Lodge
3-31	Delta Lambda Sigma	Formal	Outside
4-19	Venetian Society	Buttermilk Ball	Outside
5-4	Delta Alpha Delta	Formal	Outside

These dates are not final until all information has been received by the corresponding secretary in writing stating the time, place, and type of function, where this information is not already available.



—Courtesy Bames Inc., and The Yancey Co.

Here at last is that "Bump-bump-bump" that you have been hearing for the past few months courtesy of Phil Harris et al. A frenzied search by **SIGNAL** workers finally yielded a copy just in time for printing. Three printers have quit.

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Creation vs Cremation

Least Noticed Story of '50

It has been the wont of various journalists, radio commentators and other highly esteemed persons, to sagely review the events of the year that has just bowed out and select one item as THE story of the year. I respect their undertaking but I am afraid that I must disagree with their choices.

The story of the year—the one that all the reviewers overlooked entirely—was buried on an inside page of a daily rival of ours just the other night. Yes, they considered it so trivial that they didn't even get around to reporting it until the year was already gone. The head on this story said:

STORK BEATS REAPER HERE DURING YEAR

No, that doesn't mean that a plague of long-legged birds ate all the lupine seeds in Dooly County before they could be gathered. To those familiar with the sometimes mystical but ever mathematical art of a headline author, it meant that births here in Atlanta were ahead of the deaths, three times ahead it went on to say in the body of the rather insignificant page 7 article.

The true significance of this statement is almost inconceivable. The many-cheering conclusions that can be drawn from it almost defy recounting. To note a few—

It means the babies around here will outnumber the bodies for the next year or so. This is awfully heartening. Think what a boon this will be to the economy of the city. Corpses are noted for their indifference and apathy and they do very little to keep blood in circulation much less money.

It means that folks have at last overcome their Victorian backgrounds and have realized that begetting their kind is a much better pastime than lying around and dying. Whistles for Wylie! Sex is here to stay, a fact that has suddenly proven itself right in our midst without any aid from Alf Kinsey.

When Roger Babson was informed of this revolutionary trend he said enthusiastically, "Safety Pins were open, Diapers were down and the whole situation was fluid, now At-

lanta has led the way to one of the nation's greatest changes. I predict Pablum will be hot by morning!"

The results of this announcement when analyzed on a world-wide scale cannot be minimized. The totalitarian countries have been awarded medals and extra borscht for years to the most prolific families. However in one fell and subtle swoop Atlanta has proven that the capitalistic way of life featuring free enterprise is superior to their system. I just hope that the Russians don't try to claim that they invented this also.

By token of this somewhat slighted revelation concerning Fulton County fecundity, I have been wafted from the depths of despondency over the condition of the world. As long as the ratio is so well in favor of continuation of the species rather than the rumored complete extinction, I feel that this troubled old sphere might survive after all. In a burst of closing akin to both Ernest Rogers and A. Tennyson one might observe,

**Atlanta's lot is not reason whying,
 Because they obviously do more
 than dying.**

Guest Column

by Bill Robbins

The Mardi Gras, as all of us know, is a celebration. For the past three years the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, has had a Carnival Night sometime during the winter or early spring quarter; but this year a Mardi Gras will replace the Carnival.

Eugenia Jackson has been named chairman of this affair, and here are her plans:



February 23, has been chosen as our Mardi Gras night. The lobby will be decorated Friday night, and the atmosphere of celebration will be everywhere. Her

plans call for school to be dismissed a little early this night, exactly how much to be announced later. Concessions will fill the lobby of the school and the first ramp, and go on down into the refectory. The auditorium will not be used for concessions. At approximately 11:00 o'clock the concessions will close and the auditorium will be opened, the King and Queen will be presented at this time. After the presentation of the King and Queen, the door prizes will be awarded. There will be an advance sale of tickets.

Already Eugenia has set up the following committees: (1) A gift committee, which will secure door prizes much along the lines as those secured last year; (2) an advertising committee to handle all promotional work; (3) a committee to handle the election of the Mardi Gras King and Queen; (4) a ticket committee to handle the selling and distribution of all tickets; (5) a decorating committee to help decorate the school and gym; and (6) a concessions committee which will handle the distribution of concessions to the different organizations.

I urge all of you to make plans to attend this 1951 Atlanta Division Mardi Gras. You have always come through, and I know you will again for this function.

Between the Covers

by Ken Crabbe

A STUDENT TO HIS MISTRESS: (Or, How Stacked Were My Textbooks!)

(Written upon the Advent of Final Exams, with Apologies to John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester.)

'Tis not that I am weary grown
 Of grubbing thru your musty pages,
 Here where I chafe and sweat alone
 While thru my window dawn
 presages
 The advent of the season Yule . . .
 Still must I stagger forth to school
 To bolster up my averages
 And reap the bitter oats I've sown.

Had you but lifted ruby lip
 To lure me to your verdant glade,
 Therein to sit and fondly sip
 Of classic knowledge, you had made
 This hapless wight your servant—
 slave! —

But, no, the only glance you gave
 Was that of coy, undaring maid
 Who fears to venture lest she slip!

Would that you had but caught my eyes

And pressed me close 'til I was faint!
 And midst a thousand fervent sighs
 Had broken down my every plaint!—
 Would you had held me to your breast.

Long, arduous evenings without rest
 'Til with fond lover's last complaint,
 You had released me, happy, tired—
 and wise!

Your correspondent is a person of considerable temerity at times, so he has heard from this quarter and that. At the moment he feels one of those rash spells upon him, and in the madness of the moment is going to offer a suggestion that may cause him to be stoned by every native Georgian from the hilly fastnesses of Ringgold to the miasmic reaches of Fargo-sur-Suwanee. He may even—who knows?—become the object of a philippic from the vulture-quill pen of Roy Harris, a consummation devoutly to be wished!—but nevertheless he is going to make it.

He would like to suggest that the ghost of "Tobacco Road" be laid for all time. He has long been of the opinion that this novel has been taken with altogether too much seriousness by supposedly intelligent readers both Rebel and Danyankee; that the novel was written not as a piece of factual reporting, but as a Rabelasian dig at the strait-laced and unreconstructed among us; and that instead of letting it arouse our righteous indignation and impotent wrath, we should have enjoyed the chuckles where they came and set about remedying the ills we found.

In the case of "Tobacco Road" the play's the thing—the thing that set a pattern of thought in the minds of millions of Americans concerning the South—it was not the book itself . . . As for defending Caldwell, whom we now consider a renegade and little better than a worn-out hack, as attest his output of the past five years, we would rather take up a cudgel to him than for him. He has done more to low-rate the South in the eyes of the world, probably, than any other person in history, with the possible exceptions of Harriet Beecher Stowe and a small handful

of southern politicians . . . What are your reactions? We would like to hear from you. But all forms of duelling and back-alley fisticuffs are definitely out.

New and recent in the library:

The Deadly Parallel, by George Backer. Not the line in Korea, but a study of the guy who's breathing down your neck—Joe Stalin. The author compares the present Top Moscovite with his mad predecessor, Ivan the Terrible. Hard to tell which of the two comes off the worse for the comparison.

Worlds in Collision, by Immanuel Velikovsky. I'm a non-scientific boy, to whom hot ions are things you use to press pants and whose only knowledge of solstices and equinoxes is that during the Vernal Equinox things suddenly take a chance for the better. But when it comes to buying Velikovsky's ideas on science and the origin of the earth, it's strictly no sale. Weird but interesting.

The Dream Merchants, by Harold Robbins. A novel of considerable heft (496 pp.) about the early movie-makers and the growth of the Hollywood legend.

The Horse's Mouth, by Joyce Cary. One of the fiction finds of the year. The story of Gully Jimson, one of the most extraordinary characters you could ever meet or hope to meet, either in fiction or in life. If artists as a breed are mad, Gully is the maddest of them all. His struggle to stay clear of the foils of the law while he continues to paint and bring laughter, wisdom, and astonishment to the world at large, is a riot of laughs from beginning to end.

Target: You, by Leland Stowe. To close on a cheerful note, this is one of those things which tell you what to expect from the second atomic onslaught in case you survive your first.

Good-night, kiddies.

Draft Call

We want you, yes you! No, we aren't members of your draft board, but we're looking for people, lots of people.

Do you have a secret or hidden urge to write, or imagine yourself as an author? Both the **SIGNAL** and the Literary Section of the **SIGNAL** are looking for you. Yes, we have our eyes open for people who would like to contribute.

A school publication, we feel, should be representative of the students who compose the school, for it is their paper. It follows, that we would like to have as many students contribute as possible. If you would like to do news or feature writing, submit cartoons or short stories, take pictures, work with the business staff, or take part in any of the numerous activities which make this paper possible, please see us.

You don't have to be a journalism major, although some of our staffers are journalism students; you don't have to know to write, although some members of our staff can even read and write; you don't have to know how to pound a typewriter, although a few of us are experts at hunt-and-peck; all we ask is that if you are interested, come in and see us. The address is the **SIGNAL** office, located atop the first ramp opposite the typing room.

We enjoy working with a fine group of people, we think you will too!

College Is Not What It May Seem

by Gary Metz

IT NEVER CEASES to amaze me how certain professors can lecture come hell or high water. Take for instance a certain individual (so what do you want, names yet?). I look around me in class and what do I see? One student (a loose term at best) is deeply engrossed in determining which teams to pick on a parlay card. Of course we close our eyes to such goings on because after all this is strictly extra-legal activity and besides we've already picked our teams. In intervals of every three minutes or so said student looks up from his labors with annoyance at the distracting noises which emanate in a steady monotonous stream from the front of the room. Naturally those individuals flanking him are busily engaged in that great American past-time glibly termed as "kibitzing."

Looking further, we perceive that a group of four girls are intently discussing the relative merits of their Saturday night dates. Smirks galore are diffused all over their faces, and right in the middle of a discussion on the physiological function of the duodenum or a lecture on the composition of the Senate, they spontaneously let out an inconspicuous roar of laughter. Sweet indulgence spreads over the benign face of said instructor as he unobtrusively picks up the nearest book (or paper weight as the case may be) and gently heaves it in their direction. This outburst of congeniality and good fellowship on the part of the prof immediately sets off a mass riot. (Psychologically this is perhaps advantageous to cer-

tain frustrated individuals, but generally it distracts one from the business at hand for periods up to 50 minutes.)

After order is restored in the classroom, the professor turns to the board, there to explain graphically that which he has expounded. THIS IS THE SIGNAL for mass migration from the class on the part of the more industrious souls who hear the cry of the wild cue stick or "g" ball. An average mortality rate of 42 per cent during such incidents is not unusual. Then of course in every class we find the individual who asks questions continuously. Not knowing (or caring less) of the ulterior motives of said individual affectionately dubbed by the class as "IDIOT," "BROWN-NOSE," etc., the professor goes into long discussions on these questions during which our eager beaver gently falls asleep. It seems to me that if all the bilge that this individual says in

Only last evening's headache now remains; Gone are the lovely ladies' smiles and tears. The wine is flatter than the floor it stains, The liver listless with too many beers. Now is the time to take the cup that clears Away the mists of yesterday's delight And rids the heart of secret needless fears— But where are my lovely ladies of last night?

She who is courted by innumerable swains— Now where is Chloe?—One with all the years?— Where Margurita, fresher than the rains Of spring, and brighter than the spheres Of Heaven?—And all my other dears? I'll not denounce them with a mocker's sneers— But where are my lovely ladies of last night?

Somewhere, no doubt, they spend tomorrow's gains With sparkling wine, with music in their ears, Laughing and dancing while the moonlight wanes, Wise with warm whisky's wisdom—wise as seers . . . But when the first cold glint of dawn appears, How swift is borrowed wisdom in its flight! Stolidity is master of the gears— And of my lovely ladies of last night!

Prince of all bards and luckless sonneteers!— Gaze on their lovely faces with delight Ere they depart . . . The boozing hour nears . . . (God pity the guy they go out with tonight!)

—KEN CRABBE.

class were to be converted into concrete there would be an adequate supply to pave every highway in Georgia.

The atmosphere in the classroom is health and conducive to study. In one corner of the room are two live wires, and overhead is a maze of pipes which unobtrusively drip water on the heads of fortunate individuals, thus moistening their hair and preventing its falling out.

It seems that windows are against the policy of the administration. (If any member of the administration is reading this it shows a lack of anything more

constructive to do—by the way, no offense meant.) Anyhow, since they are against the policy, they have therefore been thoughtfully left out and replaced by stopped-up ventilators and beautiful technicolor lights beaming vitamins, minerals, ultraviolet rays, and Hadacol over the inhabitants of the cubicle. It is amazing how conducive this atmosphere is to sleep, in which occupation fully half the class is engaged. Ah yes, what little students of life we have here in the classroom. Ugh.

So it goes, day in and day out. What a beautiful way to waste one's life. College is great. What atmosphere, what studious surroundings, what studying, what BULL.

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## Ballade Of The Departed Ladies

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# the literary section

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A STORY

## NORRIS

by Dan Matthews

Norris Hale wasn't overly cautious; he was just careful. He was careful of everything that he did. That was why he stopped and looked both ways down the one-way street before he plunged forth to join the other students, who immersed themselves in the tide, leaving the school with scarcely a glance to right or left.

A fat student on his right in a loud checked coat blew his nose with a noise that was audible even above the late evening traffic. Norris moved quickly in a lateral direction with a look of abject horror. It wasn't that he was afraid of catching a cold on such a slight contact, but then there was his Aunt Octavia; she had died in the 1919 flu epidemic and—well, you can't be too careful, he told himself.

He walked along up the sidewalk, carefully avoiding the lines. He wasn't sure why he did this, but he had been avoiding the lines since he was old enough to be walked downtown by his governess. He studied a slab missing from the neat pattern of the walkway. A person could fall and be injured, he thought to himself; that is, if you weren't careful.

He smiled as he remembered the fat theme that he had folded securely in his English book. His professor had called it one of the best examples of meticulous research that he had ever seen. Norris agreed.

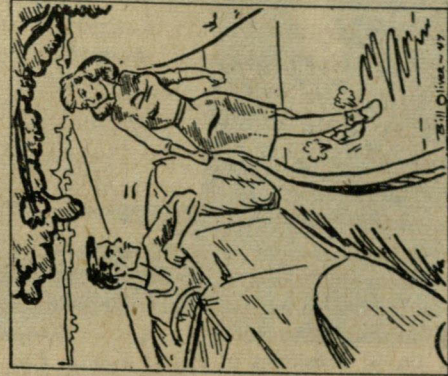
He reached down and pulled the sheath of papers out of the book and looked at them again appreciatively. He opened the theme and searched the margin for the neat red comments. He opened his lips to smile just as his stomach rose into his throat from the force of a sudden descent. His hand clawed aimlessly at nothingness.

The fireman swore as he looked at the face slowly being pulled into the light by a rope around the body's heels.

"No place to put a resuscitator on that mangled map, Chief?"

"I can't imagine anyone being dumb enough to walk into an open storm sewer. Most careless damn thing I ever saw," said the chief.

They turned without a sidelong glance and crossed the one-way street.



PICKUPS

A college man had a ready excuse for his rebuff. "Her old man is a second-hand furniture dealer," he explained. "No wonder she wouldn't allow much on the old davenport."

—The Tiger.

Across the plains at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, frosh are learning their "Rat's Excuses for Living," which goes: "Sir, inasmuch as any living creature, no matter how small or insignificant, has the right to strive to maintain his existence; therefore I, too, sir, a lowly Auburn rat, lower than all the scum of the earth except those frosh of Alabama, Georgia, and Georgia Tech, do hereby beg that you sanction my plea for continued animation. I thank you, Sir."

—The Crimson-White.

Agent: Sir, I have something here which will make you popular, make your life happier, and bring you a host of new friends. Prospect: I'll take a quart.

—West Pointer.

He: Do you smooch with the lights on or off?

She: Yes.

—The Tiger.

## to cynthia

We'd like to print your poem, but we can't do it until you tell us who you are.

## the door

There's a door forever open that only we can close. The key is ever lying in the heart of yours and mine.

The search is ever leading through the homes and halls of time. But the key is still found lying in the heart of yours and mine.

And now the search has led us to the threshold of the door. In the darkness that surrounds it as we meet before it here

Heart and heart we speak together of the silence long before.

And now the key is turning in the lock of ages old. As the door swings gently open and the light is in our eyes,

Hand in hand we hold together as we beyond the threshold

In the seeking of the answer only spirit draws us near.

—DAWN HAVIS

The man who taketh a steam-bath He loseth all the skin he hath,

And, for he's boiled a brilliant red, Thinketh to cleanliness he's wed,

Forgetting that his lungs he's soiling With dirty vapors of the boiling.

RICHARD G.

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# Girls Offered Editing Job

Mademoiselle magazine is once again offering college co-eds around the country an opportunity to become guest editors for their annual college issue.

Editors will receive a regular salary for their work plus round-trip transportation to New York City. Planned activities during her stay in New York will help the co-ed get a start in her career. Interviews with persons in the fields of her interests are planned with trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, advertising agencies and other like places all are part of her orientation.

Information regarding this contest is available from the College Board Editor of Mademoiselle 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

# WHAT'S COOKING?

## In The Organizations

BY ROYCE FREEMAN

On the afternoon of Saturday, December 16th, **CHI RHO SIGMA** had a Christmas party for 15 boys and girls from Hillside Cottages. The party was held in the lobby of the Atlanta Division and refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

That same evening, the Chi Rho pledges honored members and their dates at a dinner held in the school lobby. Table decorations featured pine branches and Christmas tree balls. Following the dinner, everyone "grabbed their partner" and enjoyed an old fashioned square dance under the direction of a caller from the Atlanta Promenade Club.

On December 21st, the sorority was entertained at a Christmas party at the home of their president, Miss Gwen Staub. Highlight of the evening came when Miss Helen Colquitt, who was recently selected "Miss Chi Rho Sigma", presented Miss Staub with a sterling identification bracelet with the inscription "Chi Rho Sigma". This gift was presented to Gwen in recognition of her efforts on behalf of the sorority.

Those members of **ALPHA KAPPA PSI** who were not at the last meeting at the Y.M.C.A. missed an interesting lecture on advertising by Bernard Kobres.

The fraternity is proud to announce that Ivan Allen, Jr., is now an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi, the nomination being presented and accepted at the fraternity's Founders Day Banquet on December 5th.

On Sunday, December 3rd, Dr. Bunting, newly elected sponsor, and his wife held Open House for **DELTA ALPHA DELTA** sorority at their home on Crescent Court Drive. The group was served light refreshments including Mrs. Bunting's delicious punch.

Indian Creek Lodge was the scene of a weiner roast given the sorority members and their dates by the pledges on December 9th. Plans were under the direction of Jackie Furr, pledge president. To round up the holidays, Nancy Higgs entertained the sorority at an "Old Acquaintance" Tea held at her home on December 31st.

**DELTA SIGMA PI** entertained members, dates and friends at its annual Christmas party at the Lodge on December 23rd. The lodge was gaily decorated throughout with holly, mistletoe, and a brightly colored Christmas Tree. Climax of the evening came when Santa Claus invaded the party dressed in the traditional red vel-

vet suit, black boots, and white beard, and proceeded to distribute the gifts.

Members and their dates ushered in the New Year at a hilarious New Year's Party at the Lodge December 31st, complete with "Old Man '50" and "Youngun '51".

Plans have been made for a Smoker, Sunday, January 21st, at Woodings Banquet Hall. This will be the fraternity's first rush function for the Winter Quarter and a large attendance is expected.

The latter part of December, **DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA** held their formal initiation at the Silver Room of the Ansley Hotel followed by a luncheon at Cross Keys Restaurant in honor of the sorority's newest members.

The sorority's "Mom" entertained at their annual Christmas party on December 19th. After gifts had been distributed, Virginia McLeod was presented with a swank manicure set for having sold the most candy during the sorority's Christmas candy sale.

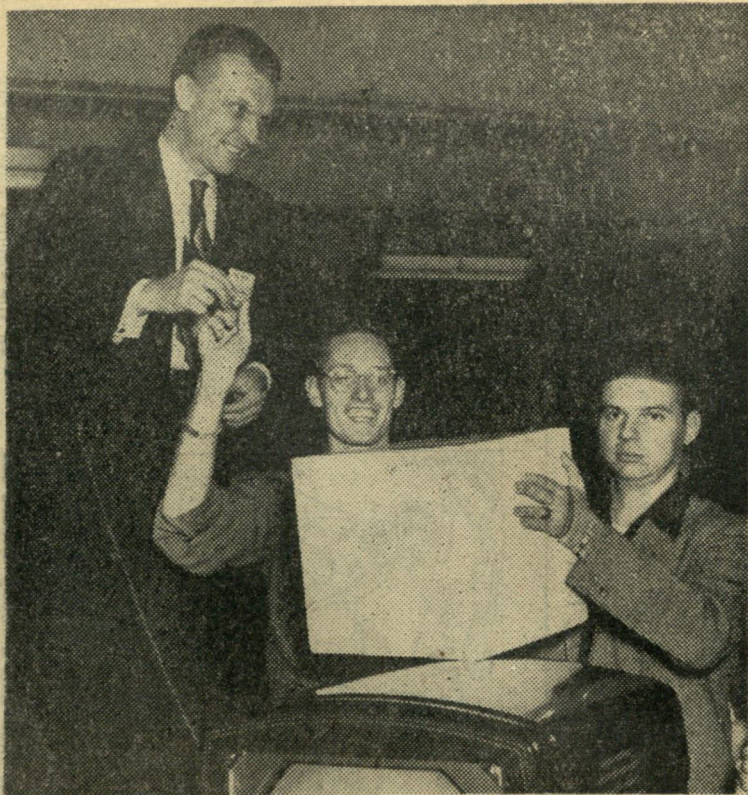
Plans have been made for the winter rush functions which will start off with a Possum Hunt and Weiner Roast at the Crockett Farm in Griffin, this function to be held at the latter part of January. On February 4th, the sorority will entertain their rushees at a breakfast at the Pig 'N Whistle after which they will attend church services at Grace Methodist.

**PHI CHI THETA** is pleased to announce the following pledges: Misses Mary Arrington, Louise Murray, Julia Folger, June Jasperse, Mary Hollis and Mesdames Oleta Entriiken, Eileen Hunt, Eugenia G. Jackson, and Elizabeth Richardson. Pledging was held at the Robert Fulton Hotel on December 16th.

The sorority's good-will project for this Christmas was a Christmas party at Hillside Cottages on December 17th. The sorority played Santa to 25 children. Refreshments of cookies and ice cream in various Christmas shapes were served.

**DELTA KAPPA** fraternity welcomed in the New Year by attending a most successful party at the home of Mary and H. B. Montgomery. Dancing and refreshments were the main attractions and a good time was had by all. Breakfast was served at 2:00 a. m. and the weary Delta Kappa's went home to sleep??

**GAMMA DELTA PHI** held its annual meeting December 21, at the school. New officers elected include, President, Rod Davidson; First Vice-President, Louise Murray; Second Vice-President, Louise Hollis; Third Vice-President, Betty Groseclose; Secretary, Ivey Lois Hubert and Treasurer, Bonnie Rowe. Gene Ellis was named associate program chairman. Installation was held last Thursday followed by light refreshments.



Ken Davis, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, is shown handing the winning raffle ticket to Bill Layton announcing the winner of AKPsi's television raffle held at the close of last quarter. Jack Caldwell holds the box.

Julian Athon, president of Delta Sigma, was the holder of the lucky ticket and become the second Delta Sig in as many AKPsi raffles to walk off with the first prize.

## Publications Hold Joint Gala Christmas Fete

The night of Sunday December 18 saw the combined forces of all those people who devote their time and energies to the publication of an annual and a newspaper established a beach-head and then take over the house of Bill Harper, business manager of the **SIGNAL**.

The two staffs feeling that they owed themselves a little soiree following their abject devotion to their duties, sailed in with a real enthusiasm and descended upon everything in sight just above like the seventh year in a locust cycle.

The primary objective of the group was a table creaking with food which was demolished post haste. Then, what started off as a period of quiet conversation and easy-going games grew into a laugh fest approximating a Roman holiday. This state of general hilarity was brought about through a lot of ways and courtesy of a lot of people, but everyone ended having a part in the carryings on and everyone shared in the enjoyment.

Each person attending had been required to bring a small toy, which was subsequently collected and the lot distributed at a downtown mission following the party.

Both of the staffs voted unanimously to continue at a later date their new found friendships and their newly discovered ability to do something together besides publish. And they hoped in leaving the first one that it and the ones to follow would serve as an incentive to gain more population, both in their respective second floor offices, and at the future affairs.

## Ad Clinic Meets Here

Georgia newspaper publishers and advertising managers will attend a Newspaper Advertising Clinic at the Atlanta Division all day Friday, January 12.

The Clinic is sponsored by the Department of Journalism and the Georgia Press Association. Prof. Stanford Smith is head of the Journalism Department and executive secretary of the Georgia Press Association.

## Day Classes Try Break

This month saw not only the start of the winter quarter and the year 1951 but also an experiment in the rearranging of class times in the day division so as to allow for a free period of thirty minutes between the second and third classes of the morning.

Dean Camp in explaining this said that it represented something the school had been attempting to do for a long time. He stated that the period was primarily designed to offer an opportunity for freshman orientation tests, but that it had many other features that would apply to every day division student.

### FRESHMAN TESTS

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are to be given over to the aforementioned freshman orientation tests. These will be conducted by Dr. R. C. S. Young and will be held in room 610.

Tuesday will be allotted entirely to the school organizations. At this time all students government branches will hold their meetings, all of the staffs of the other activities such as the newspaper and the annual will meet, and most important, any and all of the school's social organizations will be able to gather.

"This should go a long way toward stimulating that much discussed school spirit and give everyone a chance to identify themselves with some group," said Dean Camp. He added that he also felt this could bring about formation of new organizations as well as rejuvenation of the old ones.

### ASSEMBLY

Thursday will be reserved for an assembly program in the school auditorium which the entire day division student body will be required to attend. It is planned to offer a varied and interesting as well as instructive program to the students at that time. Plans are being formulated at present to include several leading military and civilian defense authorities who will talk on subjects of interest to everyone.

On days that the activities offered apply to a few, there will be supervised recreation in the gymnasium. This will feature such things as singing, dancing and indoor sports. Other groups such as the Glee club and a Drama group hope to utilize this time to advantage also.

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I ONLY DID IT TO ATTRACT ATTENTION AND BECOME POPULAR!

HEY, CHARLIE! YOU GOT THE WRONG GUY! HE'S A HERO!

GOT! YEA!

KEEP CALM, GIRLS. I'LL SAVE YOU!

WAGGY! I SMELL GASOLINE AND THAT AINT WHAT MAKES HORSES GO!

LOOK, CHARLIE - THAT HAYRIDE'S ON FIRE!

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## Tax Receiver Warns Vets of Possible Loss

It has come to the attention of the **SIGNAL** through the courtesy of the Fulton County Tax Receiver's office that many GI students may be losing up to \$100 annually through the fault of not understanding the various items of the tax rules of Fulton County.

GI's who have a government loan pay their ad valorem taxes through this, but by not taking advantage of their homestead exemption through the Fulton County office they are missing a sizeable rebate.

The Georgia laws prescribe that all owners of real or personal property file an annual ad valorem State and County Tax Return to Fulton County from January 1st through May 1st. Applications for homestead or personal property exemption should be filed at the same time that this is done.

These returns should cover all real estate, household furniture, jewelry, autos and other personal property located in Fulton County as of January 1st of the current year, whether owned by company, corporation, partnership, or individual.

Taxpayers who fail to file tax returns and exemption applications, as prescribed by the Georgia laws, forfeit all exemptions if any are due and are liable to a mandatory penalty of 10%. Taxpayers may file either in person, through agent or by mail. But, be sure and file before the May 1st deadline.

"Each year many taxpayers are penalized," stated Jason A. Tuggle, Fulton County Tax Receiver, "because they erroneously assume that their loan companies will undertake the responsibility to file both their tax return and their exemption application merely because they collect their taxes monthly and pay the same annually for them." Mr. Tuggle stressed that filing was the responsibility of the individual.

In order that any person interested in clarifying a point in connection with this matter or wishing to file a return may do so with a minimum loss of their time, the Tax Receiver's Office will be open every Saturday until 12:00 with a full staff of clerks and deputies available. Mr. Tuggle added.

## Students Air Christmas Shows

Atlanta Division students took to the air waves with double force over the Christmas holidays. At one p. m. Christmas day, members of the Atlanta Radio Theatre, a local radio drama group whose membership is largely composed of UGAA students of both day and evening schools, presented a half-hour dramatization, "The Other Wise Man," over radio station WEAS in Decatur.

In addition to the Christmas broadcast, a recorded re-broadcast of a show, "Fear Not", presented last year also, was aired over WERD, December 31.

Atlanta Division students taking part in the production of the Christmas drama were: Buddy Bowcock, Wand Hamby, Jim Sligh, Helen Amendola, Don Henderson, Harl Parks, and former students Herb Gershon and Margaret Thomas.

A.R.T., which is little over a year old, was organized to provide an opportunity for talent in and make a contribution to the Atlanta radio industry. It has been currently engaged with productions at WABE-FM, Atlanta Board of Education Station explaining communism and democracy to high school students. In addition, members often take part in historical dramatizations for fifth and sixth graders in the series, "Under American Skies."

## NEW LOOK

Keeping in spirit with the new year, the University **SIGNAL** will soon be sporting the "new look", if all plans go well.

In addition to typographical changes begun in December which gave the paper a look somewhat similar to the Atlanta Constitution, more changes in format are to come as well as wider coverage and special features.

At present the **SIGNAL** is negotiating arrangements to add syndicated collegiate cartoons and perhaps syndicated material. In co-operation with the journalism department, plans are already being made ready to assign **SIGNAL** writing projects to students in Journalism 1 classes.

## 6th Floor Library Advances

Addition of a number of business, business-aid, and law publications to the sixth floor library was announced this week by Mr. W. Wilson Noyes, library director.

Among the new material now available to students for reference work is a complete set of "Restatement of the Law," with annotations on both the Federal Code and the Code of the State of Georgia.

Other new publications include the "Economic Almanac" and other material furnished by the National Industrial Conference Board; "Small Business Aids" and "Facts on Industry," published periodically by the U. S. Department of Commerce; and miscellaneous studies in business—and personnel-policy. Students are also advised of the increasing number of volumes being added to the statistics section of the business library. Expansion of this section is being carried out with the aid of Mr. V. V. Lavroff, UGAA controller.

## LANGUAGE NEWS

### Professor Writes Book

A new book is in the making. Mr. Theodore Beck, of the Modern Language Department, announced that his book, "A La Francaise", an elementary French grammar based on "an oral-cultural approach to language," written in collaboration with Mr. A. G. Bovee of the University of Georgia, will be in the hands of a New York publisher in about six or eight weeks.

The book which is scheduled for 1951, is now in the process of being revised and edited and is a result of about two years work. The work contains material tested out in mimeograph form on students both here at the Atlanta Division and at the University in Athens. Proofs should be ready by spring, he added.

Mr. Beck has written many articles from time to time. The most recent of his works is "Teurbe Tolon: Romantic Rebel", a documentary type of thesis on a Cuban poet and rebel which was published by "Editorial Minerva," of Merida, Venezuela—in December 1950.

Professor Beck also indicated that he plans to take two South American students in to his own home next Fall to initiate and

exchange student plan. He stated that he had received a number of letters from Latin-American schools and universities in South America and including Cuba which were in favor of student exchanges between their students and those of the Atlanta Division. The drawback to the plan at present is that our school cannot offer room and board facilities.

## Glee Club

### Voices Sought

Professor Tom Brumby, head of the music department, voiced an appeal for any day division students who are interested in forming a glee club group to contact him immediately. The invitation was extended to the students at the day division assembly, Thursday January 4th.

Professor Brumby said that he was hoping to get as many as 100 people who are interested in this activity. Both men and women were urged to come out because, "A band wants neither all piccolos nor does it crave all bass viols," he said.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!



When finally that last bell rings,  
I rush out in all haste,  
For at the end of every day,  
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Edith Kirsch  
Queens College

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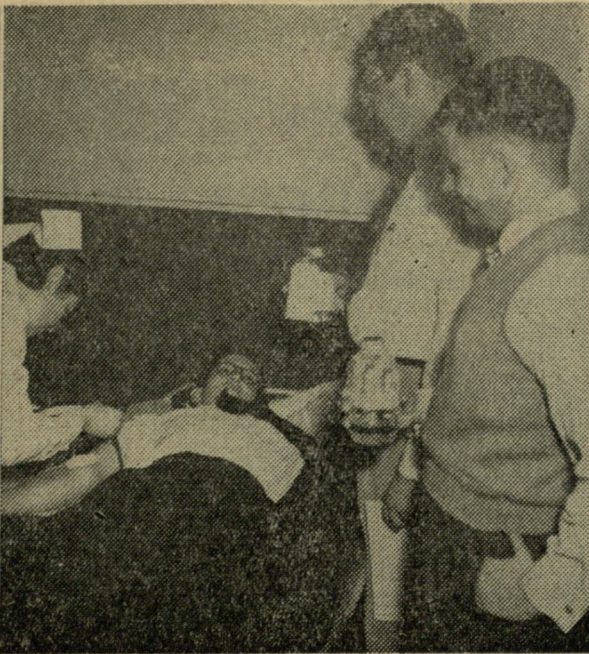
William P. Tucker  
Wake Forest College



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

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Views of the overwhelming crowd of Atlanta Division students that responded to the Red Cross appeal for blood in December. The picture on the right shows a portion of the crowd awaiting their turn on the table. The middle picture shows how easily the actual operation was. The last picture shows another view of the large line, while the assisting Sigma Kappa Chi's sit around and drink up all the left over coffee. The Red Cross completed the school for its encouraging response and they said they hoped for an equal reaction if it became necessary to return.

### Day Sports Plan Begin

This week saw the beginning of the day division intramural sports program for the winter quarter. Coaches Stoney Burgess and Bob Bowen assisted by Miss Rae and Miss Wolfe expect to have a large turnout for the activities due to the new thirty minute free period each morning.

The intramural program featured basketball on Monday, ball-room dancing Tuesday, and square dancing, table tennis and volleyball on Friday.

All students who are interested in participating in any of the sports programs, which are to be expanded even more shortly, are urged to contact one of the PE instructors.

office of the department of physical education.

## Chatterbox

I'll bet Vivian Conklin enjoyed spending Christmas at home in Tampa.

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Della, did you have a gay time at Club 26 on New Year's Eve?

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What is so intriguing at home in Ellaville, Warnie? Must be terrific to keep you there until the last means of transportation left which would get you back to work 1-2-51.

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Didn't Elizabeth McLendon look nice at the Phi Chi Theta Luncheon recently!

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Our Bill Robins is on the sick list, and we don't like it! Anything we can do to help get you off, Bill?

If you like ice cream, don't go to a RAMPWAY party. Such small servings I have never seen! 1 qt. per.

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Looked like Homecoming, Jr. at Peachtree Gardens December 9. B. J. Henry, Margaret Slocum, Eugenia Jackson, Kathryn Miller, Morris Ramsey, Bill Robins, Vic Bourke, Ralph it's an endless list.

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Could have called the roll at Robinson's on December 15, too; Ann Barrett, Jean and Jane Grant, Ralph again, Boyd Lyons, to name but a few.

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H. B. had to make the Phillip Morris test. Interrupted the dictating of a letter to do so. Says he can't see it. They're still doing it on T. V. Beats the heck outa me. I ain't the regular crew chief around here.

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The surprise of the Denmark's Christmas party was the appearance of Ralph Page and Mary Caposselt attending together.

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This isn't the month of "June" altho' Jim Hammond may think so.

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Louise Hollis looked mighty snazzy at a recent party. So Christmasy, too.

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Helen Colquitt can't decide which branch of the service she likes best. Oh, don't make a choice, Helen. Keep them all happy.

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The very latest news is Jerry Patrick's lovely engagement ring. Chuck you're a lucky boy.

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Margaret Slocum, isn't the Tech ring just a little large for you?

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Betty Ann and Tom Williams, down from Chapel Hill, added a bright note to the holiday festivities.

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All the girls are sorry to hear that Bill Massey won't be around town after graduation.

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Pat and B. J.'s open house was quite a party!!

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Frances Mercier tells us she has finished school. We think she is kidding. Come on back, Frances, and let us see you some more.

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Don't you know Dot Sawyer enjoyed the Army-Navy game!

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We hear Nell Fleming's date book is filled up to March 31st and we bet Earl's got priority. (Don't give up, EA's there might be a date left!)

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Another Delta Lamb was married over the holidays. Best wishes to you Betty Williams.

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Wonder what attraction the cafeteria has for Dick Lester these days?

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Elaine Gilman, former secretary of Dean Manners, was married to Lenny Segal on December 25th, some Christmas present!

### Red Cross Blood Call Met Well

91 students and two professors responded to the Red Cross "blood for Korea appeal" at The Atlanta Division on December 6th.

The donations were handled by a "bloodmobile" unit of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross, which was set up in one of the school classrooms. Members of Alpha chapter, Sigma Kappa Chi aided the unit by performing the various extra duties needed in such an operation.

A few students were turned away due to doubts by the doctor in charge concerning their ability to give blood, having colds, recent illnesses, etc. Many were turned away by the length of the line waiting to contribute. The size of the unit and the space allotted to it in which to carry out the operation were grossly inadequate, considering the number of students responding.

Even with the members of the unit working at top speed the waiting time was still well over an hour.

All blood which was type "O positive" was flown to the west coast that night, and from there to Korea. The other types, not as badly needed, were to be stored until called for.

Some party Bill Harper had at his house for the Staffs of the paper and annual. I didn't know Royce could "measure up" to such competition.

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Following four and a half years o' courtin' Barney Ford has presented Gwen Staub with a lovely engagement ring. Gwen is Rose of Delta Sig, so naturally is marrying one.

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**Random Holiday Observations:**

Jeanne Pruitt squired by a brace of paratroopers.

George Ross leaving a formal at the Fox.

Gloria Housman enjoying herself at a New Year's affair featuring loud noise and Cy.

Dianne Luly going mountain climbing in the rain.

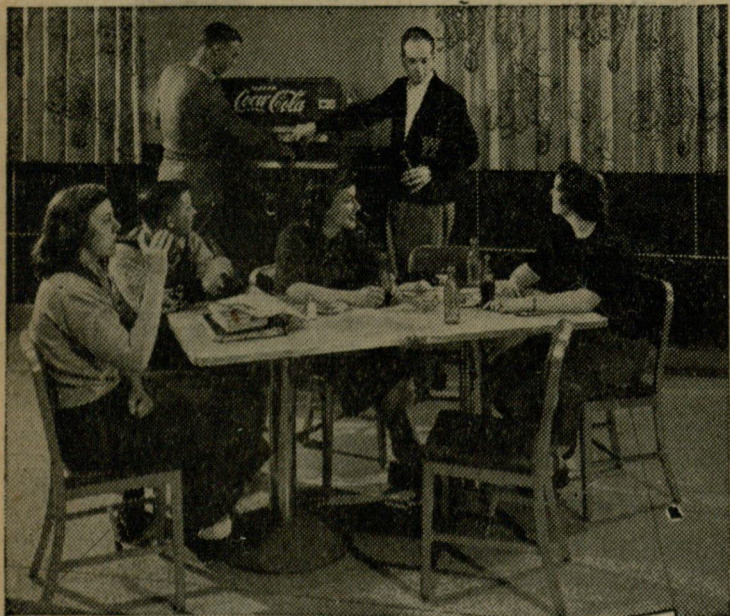
Ex-student extraordinary Bob Willis observed at the Public Library.

Helen Colquitt showing a Christmas party crowd how to deal with long spaghetti.

Jimmy Edwards demonstrating a poor sense of rhythm.

Nancy Collier entreating Jack Parrish's protection from Jerry Vanderverter.

Alan Meisel with a Fla. tan.



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# HORSE LAUGHS



"Daddy, what do you do at the office?"  
"Nothing."  
"Then how do you know when you're through?"

## MATH LESSON

Ten mills make one cent.  
Ten cents makes one drink.  
Ten drinks make one drunk.

"May I borrow a piece of paper? Thanks. How about using your fountain pen? Thanks. Do you have an envelope I can use? Thanks. Please lend me a postage stamp. Thanks. Now what's your girl friend's address?"

A very rich man asked his five married sons to dinner. At the table he told them that he was getting along in years and that it was about time for him to make out his will. He expressed regret, however, that he was not yet a grandfather and announced that he would leave a \$25,000 bonus to the son who presented him with the first grandchild. After asking the blessing, he looked up to find that he was the only one left at the table.

"What's a metaphor?"  
"To keep cows in, of course."

NEWS ARTICLE: "The average woman has a vocabulary of only 800 words." It's a small stock, but think of the turnover.

"My dear, for you I'd climb the highest mountain, I'd swim the deepest river . . . and I'll be over to see you tonight if it doesn't rain."

The only thing that can stay in some people's heads longer than 12 hours is a cold.

A poet was out meditating in the country. A farmer came and watched him.

"Ah," said the poet, "perhaps you, too, are a lover of the beauties of nature. Have you seen the golden red fingers of dawn speeding across the eastern sky, the red-stained sulphurous islets floating in a lake of fire in the west, the ragged clouds at midnight, blotting out the shuddering moon?"

"No," replied the farmer, "not lately; I've been on the wagon for over a year."

He: Have you a double room?  
Hotel clerk: We have doubles but none with baths.

He: Darling, will that be all right with you?

She: Sure, mister!

—Emory Spoke.

One of the questions on a political science quiz was, "Illustrate how initiative, referendum, and recall could be used." Here is the answer Vic Levy submitted:

"A proportion of voters signed a petition that made raining on Sunday illegal. When it was put to a public vote, it was rejected by a large majority of farmers. A law was then passed by the legislature stating that it could rain on Sundays but only in the country and not in the city. The law was to be enforced by the governor's action. Since he could not stop the rain from raining in the city, he was subject to popular impeachment."

## Travel Tips For Students

By Joanne Rae

So you want to go to Europe? It's not impossible! With a few tips on how to economize, any student with a minimum of savings can have an experience of a lifetime. Start early, plan carefully with the following in mind, and we'll see you on the continent!

The first big money comes in transportation to Europe, but we have a solution for you students. The helping hand comes from Youth Argosy, New York, an organization which furnishes students with greatly reduced steamer or plane accommodations. Take the ship—for reasons that I shall explain later.

Next comes the transportation problem after you have crossed the sea. My suggestion is to buy a small British Austin if landing in England, or a French Renault if disembarking at Cherbourg. The car will be the cheapest and best means of seeing Europe. First, the small type car gives 60 miles to the gallon. Second, the cost of purchase is much less than in the States because of the rate of exchange on the dollar. Then the re-sale value in the U. S. is high; for the car, having been used, can be brought in duty-free in the hold of your ship, with small transporting fee. Hence, take the ship, not plane.

The beauty of seeing Europe by car is that you may stop and go, whenever or wherever you like, without constant baggage tips for train and bus porters; best of all, the ever-present rush to make some train or schedule for a tour is eliminated. After each city is reached you then have a way to see the sights without spending your next year's earnings on a taxi—and are they high!

As for over-night accommodations, go third class or, better yet, take your sleeping bag. With a car you can stop anywhere. Third class hotels run \$1.25 a night with breakfast, and these hotels can be found listed in the *Blue Guide* (in English) for each country that you are visiting. The *Guides* are a must, because they completely eliminate the need for a professional guide.

There are many camp sites where the sleeping bags may be used even if one has qualms about sleeping out in the open in unfamiliar land. These camps are called Youth Hostels—for the use of all international Hostel members. A membership card can be obtained along with a map showing camp sites from Youth Hostels, Inc., New York.

Many times, friendly natives offer a night's rest and a meal for just one luxury item such as laundry soap, tea, coffee or best of all, American cigarettes.

Traveling in this way not only saves on hotel and food expense, but saves a large amount in tips that would be necessary in a first class establishment. The higher the class, the larger the tip—therefore go third class; travel with as little luggage as possible, and do as much for yourself as possible, because every service demands a tip. Interesting places with excellent food can be searched out by checking the menu and price list on the outside of the restaurant. Better still, have your hotel suggest some in your price range.

Always, for the last word concerning hotels, restaurants, places of interest, and how to get there, consult the American Express, which is found in all larger cities. This organization is the best friend the American traveler can find. They will map out trips within a city after you



## AUNTIE'S ADVICE

The response to the forwarding of Aunt Ague Quinsy's column for the love-lorn was almost immediate. Enlistment stations reported record highs with people clamoring to escape to the comparatively safe environs of the armed forces rather than face the output of the goodly Aunt Ag. To you few people that couldn't make above 14 on the AGCT and have to stay here and face the music we now present the renowned sage on troubles of the heart, worries of the mind and bad breath, that motherly old fossil Aunt Ague Quinsy, the ramblin' relic of Ivy St.

Be seated children and I will answer the troubled entreaties that I have received since I was bound over to the Signal by a lower court.

Aunt Ag.

Dear Aunt,

Last issue your editor attempted to tell us how to go about getting registered. Howin hell do I get "History of American Civilization since 1865" and "Mauel-

arrive or help you with the best route to reach your next destination, all without cost. (Of course, through the international AAA, a road trip can be planned before you leave this country, checking with American Express as you progress.) The question of what and where to see it, after you reach a particular city, is served through this agency—and with the *Blue Guide* to give you the description and historical background of various places of interest, you have a complete tour taken at your own leisure without cost.

You can be frank with American Express. State that you wish to stay in hotels of third class which are clean, and they come up with the answer immediately. Also they can give you restaurants which are inexpensive but which have good, wholesome yet typical food. They merely omit the flourishes.

The total picture adds up to a trip which is inexpensive, the cost of which has been lowered by profit on resale of your auto. This trip to me is of infinitely more value than a first class tour in which one sees places set up for tourists and other Americans. To meet and know the natives many of whom speak English if you do not understand the local tongue), to get an authentic viewpoint of the country and its customs, plan a trip with the above tips in mind. In this way more of us can make a dream come true. See you in Firenze!

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Your'n,  
Baffled.

Dear Baff:

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Exclusively,  
Aunt A.

Dear Auntie Quinsy,

I am engaged to a very sweet and lovely girl who comes from a fine family.

She has not yet met my folks. My father is a horse thief, my mother is in the numbers racket, and my sister is a dope addict. One of my brothers is in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary serving a life sentence for murder, while my other brother is a member of the Georgia Legislature.

This is my problem: Seeing as how I plan to marry this girl and bring her into my family, do you think that I should tell her about my brother in the Georgia Legislature?

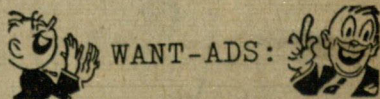
Very truly yours,  
Finus Draydel.

Dear Finius,

Invite the brother in question around to the house while your affianced is there. Explain beforehand that you saved his life while hunting condor eggs in the Andes and true to the mores of the locale he is your slave and accompanies you for the remainder of his life. Don't let her see any of his friends.

You failed to mention if your other brother is married. I am interested.

As ever,  
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## Invitation to Students

### Public Library Opens Again

By Shelby Cullom

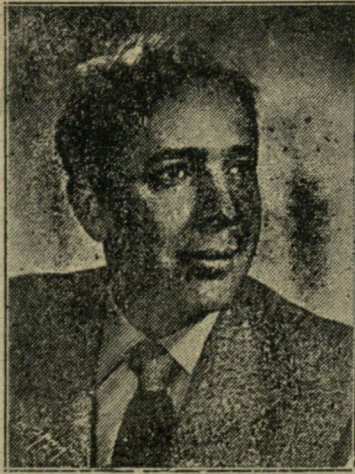
The long awaited Atlanta Public Library emerged into reality following dedication ceremonies last month and now eagerly awaits a visit from any of the students at the Atlanta Division who are interested in research, in general reading or just a look around Atlanta's newest and most popular building.

A personal invitation has been voiced by the staff of the new library who followed this invitation with an assurance that they would be ready and willing to assist in any way possible any of the students that have a particular problem or don't know exactly what they need.

If you are one of the many who have noticed the attractive exterior but haven't had a chance to look inside the new building you are certainly in for an exciting experience. The gaily colored walls, plush chairs and blonde furniture provide an atmosphere rather unlike that which is usually associated with places where books are stored. The similarity between some of the appointments and an expensive club is furthered by a subtle emanation of music designed to blend with the reader's attention.

Several new services have been made available through the new plant. Among these are an Industry and Business division and an Audio-Visual department where patrons will eventually be able to borrow films and phonograph records the same manner in which they check out books.

Whether you are looking for the latest historical novel, doing a little research or just browsing, the new Atlanta Public Library waits to assist you in any way that they can. The doors themselves seem to offer a friendly gesture to the visitors; as you stagger toward the exit loaded down with books that you really haven't time to read but just couldn't resist, the doors swing wide at your approach and very politely remain open as you walk forth very impressed with what you have seen.



**IGOR GORIN**, brilliant young baritone of concert, radio and opera fame will appear in concert at the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia on February 14, at 8:30 p. m., as the winter quarter feature of the 1950-51 Student Concert-Lecture series. Tickets will go on sale in the school bookstore at a date to be announced later.

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### Youth Hostels Offer Trip To Europe, Expenses Paid

A scholarship trip to Europe next summer with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay on "Why I would like to go Hosteling in Europe," officials of the American Youth Hostels announced this week.

The winner in the nation wide competition for this trip will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by the AYH and will spend eight weeks abroad. He will have his choice of trips to the British Isles, Central Europe, or France and the Rhineland.

The British Isles trip will in-

clude visits to London, Cambridge, the Highlands of Scotland, Loch Lomond, Wales, Belfast, and Dublin. The itinerary of the French and English trip includes ten days in Brittany, a week in Paris, and brief stays in London, Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford. Countries covered in the Central European trip will include Germany, Austria, France and Switzerland, and the high points of each.

The winner will sail about June 15 and will return about September 1. Going as a member of an AYH group, he will cover some distances by train and ship, but

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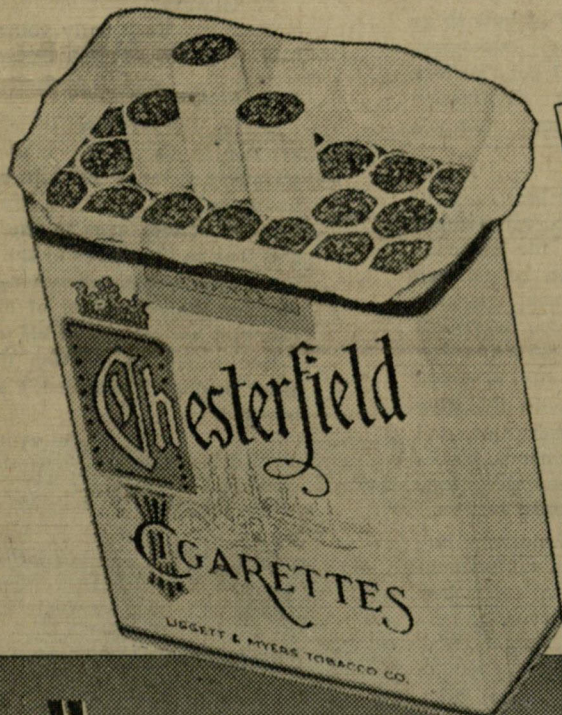
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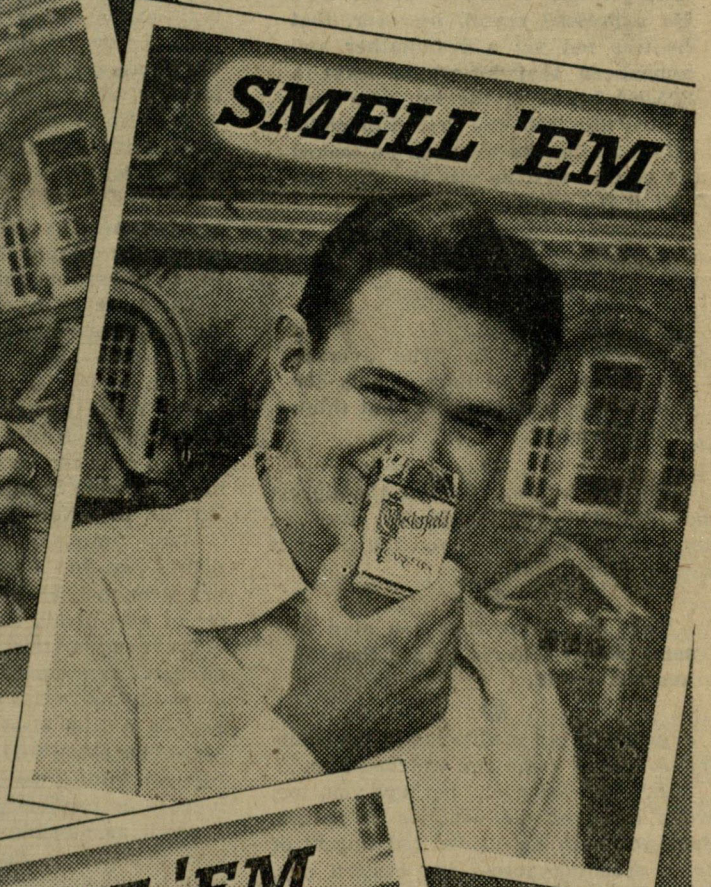
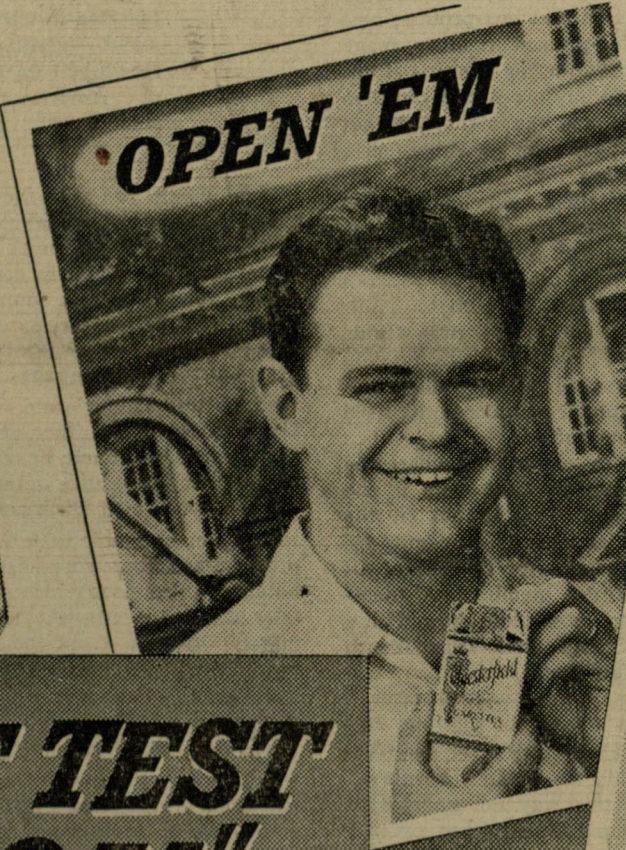
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