

# The Red Cross Appeals For Your Blood Today!

Today is your chance to stand side by side with those overseas giving their all. With no danger whatsoever, in comparison to their suffering, you may for a few minutes and a little effort well spent, join their heroic ranks for a short while.

The chance to do this is being

provided by the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross. They will be at the school at the time this paper comes out for both the day and the evening divisions.

The Red Cross officials were very lavish in their praise of Atlanta Division students and their willingness to give their blood

during the last visit by their Bloodmobile. On December 6, when they last were here, 91 students and several professors responded to the call for aid.

The blood that was taken that night last Winter was dispatched almost immediately and chances are very good that it has already

been put to actual use, either here or abroad, they said.

The local unit states that they are particularly lacking in the rarer types of blood, and issued a special call to any with type "O". All types are urgently needed however, they stressed, and all the students were urged to re-

spond as magnificently as they did last time.

Dr. R. C. S. Young, the representative for the Red Cross here at the school, and Dean Camp have charge of the operation, with assistance from Don Sledge in the day division and H. B. Montgomery in the evening school.

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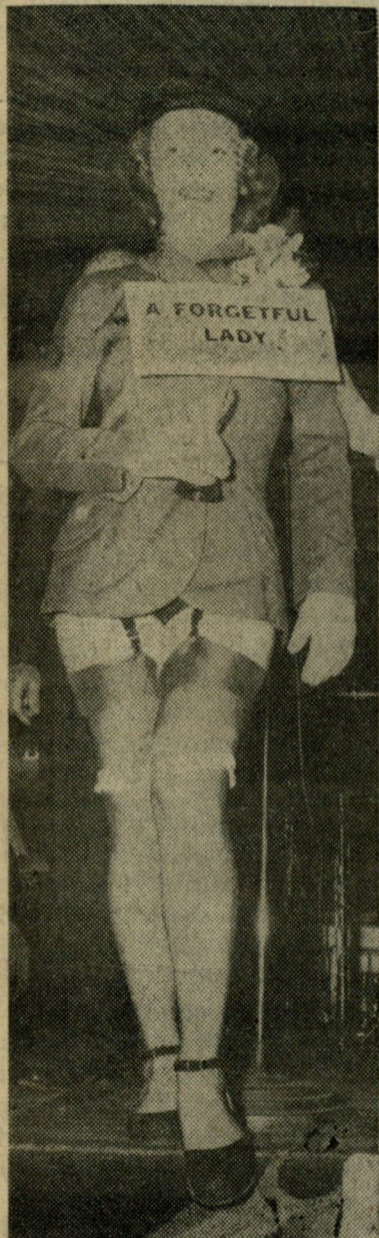
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## BUTTERMILK BALL

### Venetian Affair Tops Next Week

Thursday night at Peachtree Gardens, the Venetian Society will hold their annual Buttermilk Ball. Always one of the social highlights of the school year, the masquerade affair this year will feature the music of Bill Clarke and his Orchestra and will run from nine until one a. m.



WINNER IN LAST YEAR'S Buttermilk Ball was a forgetful lass named Pat Chapman.

President Ken Hamilton states that every effort has been made to make this year's affair outstrip all the ones that have preceded it for the past 21 years. Speaking of stripping, dress for the occasion will be strictly costume. The rancier the idea the better will be the student's chance to collect one of the prizes offered, says Ken. Awards will go to the individual with the best attire as well as the best matched and outfitted couple.

Bids are going to be available for everyone this year, Ken states further. They will be distributed through organizations and also to non-organization members through the office.

An interesting sidelight to the yearly fete, and the custom that gives the Ball its name, occurs on the Sunday preceeding it.

All the members arise and play milkman, calling on all their dates for the forthcoming affair and leaving a bottle of buttermilk with each of them. This quite early, white and sour invitation is reasoned to catch the girls in a defenseless mood when they will always agree to attend.

New officers of the Venetians will be announced and formally presented during the course of the dance along with the sponsors, Daisy Robbins and Jean White. Officers at present besides Ken Hamilton are: Bill Massey, 1st vice president; Skip Woolsey, 2nd vice president; Herb Waldrip, secretary; Dick Lester, treasurer and Ken Farris, historian.

Skip Woolsey is chairman in charge of the dance and the preparations.

## Acting PMS&T Named to Head ROTC Setup

Lt. Col. D. J. Richardson has been named acting professor of military science and tactics for a transportation unit of the ROTC to begin in September at the Atlanta Division.

He holds that position at present for Fulton County High Schools.

Lt. Col. D. D. Brodie, of the Adjutant General Corps, Department of the Army, characterized the Army's ROTC program an excel-

Sergeant Jacobs of the Atlanta Division ROTC unit met and talked with interested students of both the day and evening divisions on Thursday and Friday of last week.

A good response was noted from students in both sections. Sgt. Jacobs states that any evening division students who could not leave work to talk with him should leave their name with Dean Camp and they will be contacted at a later date.

lent means for creating an interest in the military and developing potential military leaders."

Enrollment in the course is expected to reach 300 in September, with graduates commissioned second lieutenants in the Transportation Corps.

It was explained that enrollment will not actually defer a student from the draft, although good standing in the unit will weigh favorably toward deferment. Uniforms will be supplied and unit members paid \$1 a day the last two years, during the school term.

## Enrollment Total Shows Firm Trend

Enrollment figures for the current quarter have been compiled and released through the Registrar's office. The student population of the Atlanta Division has held up much better than most institutions around the South, and better than was expected, according to Mr. Blair.

### News Briefs

Martha Thompson, elected Queen of the Mardi Gras for '51, has been selected to represent the Atlanta Division in a contest the last of this month at Georgia Tech. The contest is to select "Miss Engineer" of 1951 and all the schools of the area have been asked to submit entrants.

The judging will be from photographs and the decision will be announced shortly after the contest closes on April 26. The judge in the contest is Milton Caniff, nationally known cartoonist. The winning girl will be featured in the Tech annual. All the runners-up will be on "Miss Engineer's" Court.

An important meeting of the General Council will be held next Monday night, April 16, at 6:40 p. m. in the lower library. At this meeting Council offers for the forthcoming year will be elected. Nominations will be received from the floor and the election will be consummated the same night.

President Bill Robbins urges that all organizations have their representative and alternate at meeting, and give serious consideration as to whom they wish nominated.

Results will be announced in the April 25 issue of the SIGNAL.

The Atlanta Division was the only school in the University System which did not show a loss in the number of GI students enrolled. The gain of veterans was four over last quarter, indicating a continuance of GI enrollment here.

Figures for the year so far, indicate a slight falling off since the beginning of the school year last fall, but according to office spokesmen this is a normal decline always experienced during the course of a normal year.

Actual numbers of students and comparison of the three quarters this year are as follows:

In the Fall there were 2,709 regular students and 2,171 veterans enrolled for a total of 4,880. The Winter quarter saw a slight decrease in both branches with the total lowering to 4,057.

This quarter there are 1,956 regular students and 1,970 attending under the GI bill for a total of 3,926. New students in both categories were about equal with a total of 451 new students registering for the Spring quarter.

Mr. Blair expressed the opinion that a combination of the new draft ruling on testing college students for deferment, and the newly formed ROTC unit will see a stable enrollment on into next year.

## Reading Tests Given Freshmen

Every person assisted by the Atlanta Division Psychology department in the freshman tests to improve reading speed and comprehension, showed advancement, Dr. John A. Broxson, department spokesman stated.

The tests were given a group of 28 freshmen during the Winter quarter and some showed remarkable improvement. One participant gained from the rank of a seventh grade reader to that of a college sophomore in ten weeks.

The second group in this newly initiated program began last week. About 60 people entered the training course this time. The course includes an eye examination and an IQ test in addition to Harvard reading materials and various audio-visual aids.

## Rampscenes

Girl on elevator heard remarking to another: "I've killed off all my family except mother and father answering absence excuses this quarter, what'll I do next time?"

Boy speaking reverently: If that man was to tell me he was giving me a "C" I'd run up and hug him and get the hell outa there.

Boy and girl walking down ramp hand in hand with a moony look providing a harbinger of Spring.

Woman visitor as SIGNAL is placed in lobby: "Oh how cute! They get to have their own little newspaper!"



SPRING, SPRING THE YEAR'S SWEET KING. Hoping Spring is really here to stay now are Barbara Brand and Nancy Collier, out in Hurt Park. Constitution photo

## Regents Refuse Amphitheater

Following the Board of Regents meeting the last part of March, it was announced that due to an unfavorable attitude on the part of the Mayor, and various other reasons, Chastain Amphitheater would not be accepted by our school.

The amphitheater, which was presented by the County Manager to be used by the school for various scholastic functions and with an eye toward presenting a summertime pageant there, created quite a turmoil among many persons around Atlanta noted for little else besides their turmoil.

The gift seemed to this quarter to be an admirable one which would in the long run aid not only the school, city and county, but the entire state as well. Motives and motions unforeseen beforehand seem to have arisen and the Regents rather than create bad feeling, rejected the offer.

We feel that the trouble incident to the gift was uncalled for, we deplore the lack of ability on the part of certain people to overcome minor grievances for the good of an obvious majority. The issue is closed and we feel that the smallness of it makes it deserve no more space or comment.

## A 'Fare' Deal Needed For College Goers

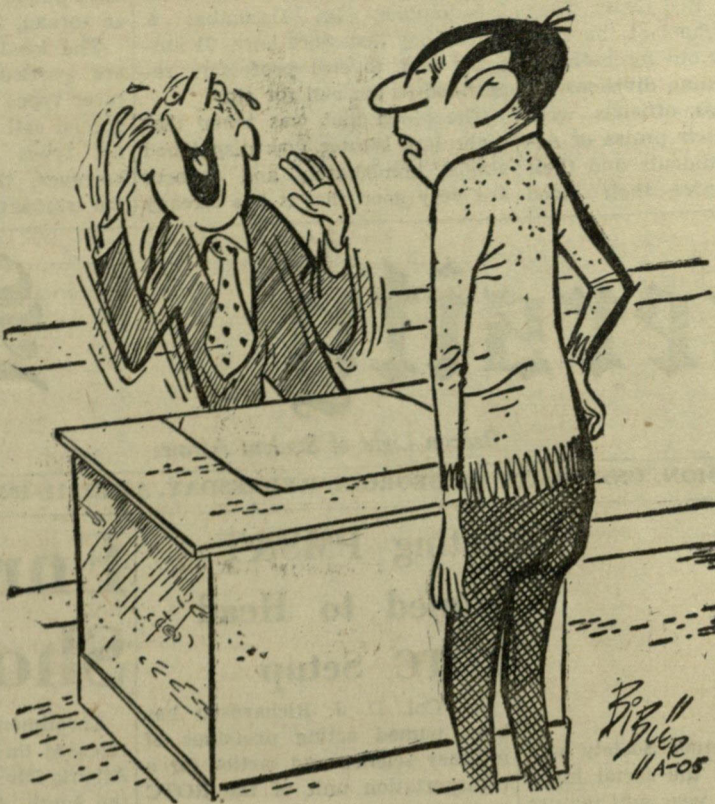
Students representing the colleges of the Greater Atlanta area, have joined forces to petition a reduced trolley rate for them during school hours. The initial request was rejected by the Transit Co., so the students are taking their petition to the Public Service Commission to see what can be done.

The advantages of this if successful are obvious. Over 1,500 of us are dependent upon the trolleys to go to and from our classes. A sizeable amount of money can be expended in a reasonably short time just coming back and forth.

If not the same proposition that is offered younger school riders, we feel that some concession should be made. Either a chance to buy tokens in mass quantity at a reduction or a small reduction similar to the other students.

The Transit companies of Washington, D. C. have a plan which could possibly be worked here in Atlanta. Starting at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, the trolley operators sell a ticket for \$1.50 or thereabouts. This ticket is good for trolley rides until next Sunday at the same time. The amount expended for such a ticket around Atlanta might be more than what the students actually spends on trolley fare. In that case he could continue to commute as he desired. For those that do an exceptional lot of riding however, this would be a great boon.

We appreciate the fact that Atlanta has the best transit set-up that we have ever seen, and that takes in some pretty large towns. We also would like to appreciate a fair and impartial study of the situation by the Public Service Commission, presenting a decision which we can subscribe to, either by its outcome or the reasons listed for refusal.



"Did I make an A-B-C? Oh, flunked it huh?"

## Spring Song Prof Rating Sheet Probed

Every columnist feels morally bound every 1st of April or thereabouts, to write a column on the coming of Spring. Of course it may be that the writers just feel obligated to write a column, and Spring always presents the easiest way out of this problem.

Everyone is familiar with the things that happen every year around this time, the swallows go home, The jonquils come up, sap that has lain dormant all through Winter exerts itself in both trees and he's and maybe some she's.

We have people tell us everytime there is a mid-March equinox that people are all going bats—baseball bats that is. They remind you that people spend more in six weeks for Easter finery and flowers than is spent for cancer research in six months. They throw familiar cliches at you about young men and their ever present fancy.

Everybody has read that sort of column before—we've written several ourselves. We're going to be a little different this time and just flatly state, It's here and we're glad.

## Rick Speaks to Georgia Youth

Mechanical wonder,—daring race driver—ace pilot—exceptional businessman, all these accolades could be very well attached to the Alger like trail of Eddie Rickenbacker, currently manager of what was recently termed "—the only airline in the country which shows a profit."

Living in an age when golden idols have been found all too often to have familiar feet of clay, Captain Eddie has survived not only the dangers of human frailty, but also enough harrowing experiences of reality to last a decade of men his equal. These ranged all the way from run of the mill crack-ups in plane and car, to spending a dozen or better days in a minute rubber raft while assisting his country during his second consecutive war stretch.

This quiet-talking man, familiar to many around the air terminals of the South, as just one of the crowd,

A lot of complaints—some the usual but a lot of them louder and longer than ever before—have fallen upon our ears in reference to classroom troubles during the last couple of quarters. Most complaining, which had a very good title in the service, is of the aimless someone-stepped-on-my-toe variety, with no alternatives offered. One person however, came out with what we have been reading about all year in the publications we get from the other colleges. That is a teacher rating system.

It has been proven that such a plan is not merely a chance for students to toss a little hot steam off that they have acquired during the quarter. It is really a very constructive way of judging teachers, their classes and courses in a usually impartial, and without a doubt, the best way possible. After all, the people in charge of selecting the instructors see about a fraction as much of them as do the people they are exposed to each day.

Groundless criticism would be quickly overshadowed by the truth in a mass polling of student opinion. The sorehead would incriminate himself a lot quicker than he would a teacher that was undeserving of criticism.

We are making a study of the schools who have the rating system—they extend from our neighbor Ga. Tech to the University of Hawaii—and within the next two issues we promise to present to the students what we feel would be a sound and effective plan.

Let us hear your views concerning it.

is to be at the Atlanta Division for the forthcoming weekend addressing a group of Hi-Y and Tri-Y members from all over the State.

The SIGNAL takes this opportunity to figuratively doff its hat to the man who has prospered and grown under the usually withering eye of public scrutiny—one that has achieved a pinnacle in his own right and yet finds time to address a gathering of admiring boys and girls.

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## Letters to the Editor

The SIGNAL earnestly solicits any expression of opinion from any of the members of the UGAA student body, its faculty or any other interested parties.

The Editor reserves the right to edit, shorten or disregard entirely any matter which is considered unfit for publication.

Letters should be written neatly and not exceed 200 words.

## Caustic Comment On Crude Cases

Editor, The SIGNAL:

Please take a walk up to the third floor. You will notice that the Geography department is very much alive. This is evidenced by up-to-date bulletin boards, an interesting and very well presented anthropology display and a large world map which covers all of one wall.

After looking at the map, turn around and view a gruesome monstrosity! In ancient and drab cabinets you will see a mass collection of rocks and minerals. The collection is arranged so unattractively that sometimes you are attracted to it in amazement as to how the school can allow such an uninviting display to exist within such beautiful surroundings.

The term beautiful surroundings does not extend to include a garish collection of coke and food vending machines.

Isn't there a possibility of a rock and mineral section that has interest appeal? Couldn't we have some happier looking cabinets, a less cluttered arrangement and some light on the subject?

Yours for improvement,

Rebecca Bloom

We voice a hearty word of approval to your suggestions Rebecca. It would appear that others have felt the same way also. Note the news story on the revamping of the area elsewhere in the paper.

—EDITOR.

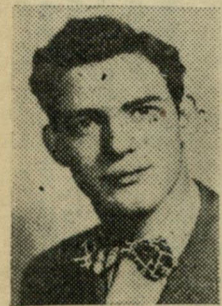
HAPPEN HERE?

# Americanizing Of America

by Dick Hatch

Gather round me little chillun. Old Dr. Hatch is about to do a little crystal gazing and he wants all you to have a peek with him.

The year is 1975, the place, the U.S.A. Or I should say the u. s. A. You see, Congress has passed a law requiring that the name be written this way. The capital A stands for



America, for the country has been completely Americanized. That word is the most important in the nation, and every family is required to hang a sign in their homes reading "America for Americans."

Children, from the first grade on, are indoctrinated in the tenets of true Americanism, and everyone is required to make weekly sacrifices on the Altar of Free Enterprise.

### Screening Committees

Screening committees have been set up in every community to read and pass on every book written and published. The school and public libraries are purified every month to make sure nothing un-American has seeped in, and public book burnings are held whenever anything undesirable is discovered. Speeches on the American way of life are made at each burning.

Motion picture companies all have special advisors from Congress who sit in on every movie made, and the same is true for radio networks. Every motion picture house and radio station is required to donate space and time each week for special programs produced by the Congressional Committee on Americanism. All histories have been rewritten to tell the true story of America.

Every teacher from the kindergarten through the universities—has passed a special course given by the Committee on Americanism and are required to sign oaths, under penalty of imprisonment, that they are true-blue, one hundred per cent Americans.

### Congress Takes Over

The president has become just a figure-head with no real power and Congress is the ruling body, with the Committee on Americanism the actual power behind the government.

Communism, socialism and almost all other isms except Americanism were long ago outlawed. The u. s. A. has severed relations with socialistic England. Argentina and Spain are America's chief allies.

The largest single organization in the country is the sub-committee on thought control. Its agents are everywhere. They carefully observe every move a citizen makes, and so diligent are these defenders of America, that the slightest off-color thought a person has, he finds himself in prison—to stay. The right of habeas corpus has been taken away

# Between the Covers

Ken Crabbe, the person who usually does this column, is taking a little time off to catch up on his reading and rest. We hope that he will have an abundance of both so as to be able to resume journalistic chores shortly.

In his absence the column is done by members of the library staff.

Light refracting from the current European Defense Agreement has served to focus the attention of the college observer upon the brief but important area that he may be called upon to defend some day—England . . .

This industrial isle, closer to us in many ways than any other land could ever hope to be, is an all too familiar place to some people insofar as location. But it's a far and distant mystery when it comes to an examination of its core and inner workings.

A book designed to correlate the glorious past with the sober theory of the present is **THE BRITISH OVERSEAS**, by C. E. Carrington. This book is the initial attempt to write the history of England expansion abroad in full, while attempting to qualify it. The story of constructing an empire contains definitions of who the pioneers were, where they traveled, and what the work was they did. It does a commendable job of acquainting the contemporary collegian with England's exciting past.

For those who read the daily newspaper stories concerning England and recognize a few scattered names, but skim lightly over the references to policy and philosophy of the tea and crumpet crowd, **THE CAUTIOUS REVOLUTION** by Ernest Watkins presents a startlingly clear and unbiased opinion and explanation of the current English trend.

Facts concerning the labor govern-

ment before, but particularly since, the war are presented in a clear and critical light. Effect of different labor policies are examined with respect to their current and ultimate effect on various British economic and social strata. It meticulously examines the British Isles and their post-war policies with the cold clear light of realistic objectivism.

Other current library selections featuring the British Isles and its neighboring continent, include a brace of books concerning the fortunes and foibles of some of that land's monarchs. Among these are: **QUEEN ANNE BOLYEN, HENRY VIII, ELIZABETH—CAPTIVE PRINCESS, CATHERINE OF ARAGON**, and several other interesting works. The Library stands ready to assist any student in whatever their interest may be.

from anyone charged with being un-American. It takes only the word of a thought control agent to send a person to prison. Lesser criminals like murders, kidnappers, abortionists and counterfeiterers are accorded all the rights of law.

The standard of living—from a material standpoint—is still very high for the few real 100 per cent Americans. Anyone else is either in prison or starving. Free Enterprise is at its best. Large stock holding companies have long ago been done away with, along with most small businesses. About 20 businessmen, all first class Americans, control almost every business in the country. The lack of stock holders or boards of directors give these men a freer hand to make a fine profit under the good old American system.

The immigration laws are so strict as to make the D. A. R. and the F. F. V.'s leap with joy. No one can enter the country unless he is a four-generation American. Naturally we are not bothered with any ignorant foreigners any more. The population at home has been purified, and 98 per cent of the inhabitants are seven generation Americans of the purest stock. The population has been reduced to a very small figure.

America is really a Utopia—for 100 per cent Americans.

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Getting back to the present, anyone who thinks this can't happen here should take a good look at some of the people who are now yelling "it can't happen here." They are perfect examples that it can happen here.

P. S. (POSS SCRIPTS)

# Time Flies— Or Does It?

Poss, said to be a founding father of this institution, was found eyeing young girls and showing off an Air Force uniform here recently. Out of respect to the AF, the young girls and old times, we asked him to favor us with another famous Poss Script.—EDITOR.

by John C. Poss

As an alumni of this school, and as a former slave on the Signal, Editor Dan Matthews asked me to write a POSS SCRIPT on my views



of the school as seen by one who has been a n d went.

When I asked Dan what subject he wanted me to cover, he said, "Oh, just tell

what you think of the school now. If you think there have been any changes, etc."

Well, Dan, the answer is "No changes."

Plans were underway when I left to erect a new student building. Plans are still underway.

John Shepturne was in the office trying to make people think he was working. John is still goldbricking (to borrow a slightly overused Army expression.)

Linda Molleson is still in the bookstore and continues to gripe about the fact that hubby Jimmy is never at home.

Ruth Smith, Helen Colquitt, Joyce DeKinder, Harl Parks, Louise Hollis and numerous others still loaf away the greater part of each day in the coffee shop.

Cafeteria food is still . . . Jimmie Edwards, Tom Sanders, Charlie Berry, Dick Hatch and Mrs. Brookshire are frequently found roaming the halls. Nothing new. They have been doing this as far back as I can remember.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi have a feud on. Old stuff. Chi Rho Sigma, Delta Lambda Sigma, and Kappa Theta have a corner on the market of pretty girls. Haven't they always?

The SIGNAL office looks like the office of old. Papers everywhere. Coke bottles and coffee cups in every nook and cranney. Ditto for the RAMPWAY office.

The Editor of the SIGNAL has to hustle down to the school hours before press time to see that the paper is "put to bed" on time.

The basketball team had a so-so season.

No, Dan, The Atlanta Division has not changed.

Thank Allah.

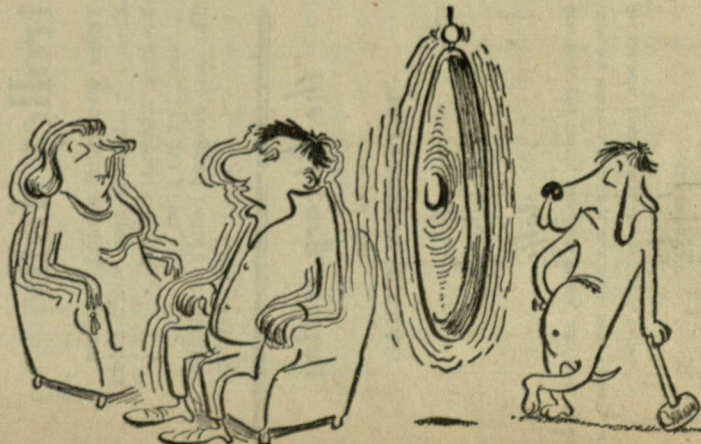
P. P. S.—I have to cut this short to run up to Sam's for some "energy," as usual.

## Two Swiftly Moving Walkers

There are two spark plugs up on the fourth floor that remind you of a two cylinder opposed engine turning up around 6,000 rpm. These are the two professors Walker of the Geography department. Akin only through their determination to make their department outstanding, and not through name, this working duet, has transformed the bleakness of the area surrounding the department into the most interesting sector of the whole building.

Enrollments in the courses offered by the department have made great gains since the two started in on the students. This is the best test of their popularity with the average student.

The SIGNAL commends the Walkers for their efforts, and congratulates the school on its fortune in having them.



"You'd think he could learn to bark when he wants something."

# the literary section

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## TO LIFE

by W. W. Browder

Life, you're nothing but a changing stage;  
You'll leave this body at a future age,  
Asking much but giving in return  
A soul which Satan hopes someday to  
burn.

To ask you to be kind would err as great  
As asking God to change this mortal's fate  
That life on earth would be one happy  
fling  
Without fear of what Judgement Day  
would bring:

For fear to mortals only one is known:  
That oats we'll reap just as the cats we've  
sown,  
So if somehow this fear could be erased  
Each day in life we'd live in merry haste.  
Changing "Do unto others as others do  
unto you"

To "Do it to others no matter what  
others do,"  
We'd cheat and rob and lie and kill and  
then  
We'd do these same acts over and over  
again.

In this world, I fear, the best would be  
as mean  
As the worst where rule still lies in  
God Supreme—  
All worldly goods would fall prey to the  
strong,  
And then the wise with brains would out-  
wit brawn;

Then death the final victory would claim  
And cleanse the earth of all this sin  
and shame.

copy of the GWA bulletin, giving detailed  
requirements, is being mailed to your  
English Department especially for stu-  
dents and faculty to see.

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good word through its LITERARY SEC-  
TION.

The Georgia Writers' Association will  
look forward to hearing from you.

—MARY SALLIE  
Chairman, GWA Short Story  
Contest.

## moderninity

by Dick Harch

The artistic paintings of Charlie Monet  
Leave me at loss and with nothing to say,  
I'd just as soon walk into any blind alley  
As through an exhibit by Salvador Dali.  
The nudes by Picasso with multiple eyes  
Fill me with nothing but utter surprise.  
Those colorful canvasses signed by  
Matisse

Are so many daubings that shatter my  
peace.

For this welter of smearnings called  
modernistic,  
I can think of no title, but horriblistic.  
So paint me no still lifes with lavender  
roses;

Just frame me a sketch by dear Grandma  
Moses.

[Believing in freedom, we here print  
your rhyme,  
But loudly we protest that modern's  
no crime;

All over the nation, here's what they  
say  
"We don't want photographs! Give us  
Monet!"]

## trolley folly

There was a girl named Carolina  
Each eve at a car stop you'd finda  
No care where she stood  
It fared her no good  
The cars stopped before or behinda  
—Dan Matthews.

## the literary section

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A woman got into a cab and told the driver, "Quick, get me to the fraternity ward."  
"Don't you mean maternally ward?"  
"Oh, yes, I guess so. But hurry, I have to see an upturn."  
"Upturn? Don't you mean intern?"  
"Fraternity. Maternity! Upturn! Intern! Just step on it! I think I'm stagnant!"  
—Gamecock.

A young gal stood at the perfume counter reading the labels: "My Sin" . . . "Breathless" . . . "Night of Passion" and other lurid names. Finally she asked timidly, "Please, do you have anything for a beginner?"  
—The Tiger.

Teacher: Donny, do you wish to leave the room?  
Donny: Well, I ain't hitchhiking.  
—Lorain Lorass College.

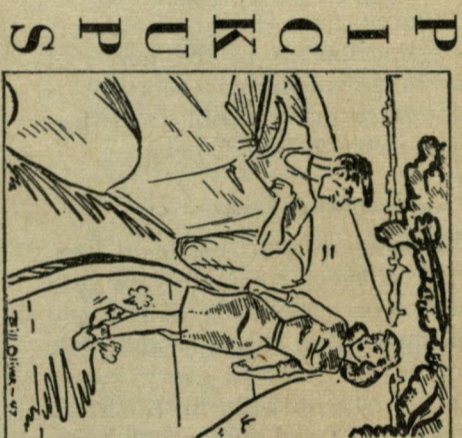
Psychologist: A man who watches everybody else when a goodlooking girl enters the room.  
—The Tiger.

Judge: Do you challenge any of the jury?  
Defendant: Well, I think I could lick that little guy on the end.  
—Mount Berry News.

A conference is a group of important people who, singly can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done.  
—Mount Berry News.

He: Do you know what nice girls dream about?  
She: No, what?  
He: I suspected as much.  
—Mls-A-Sip.

A newspaper man named Fling  
Could make copy of any old thing.  
But the copy he wrote  
Of a five dollar note  
Was so good he is now in Sing Sing.  
—Columbia Jester.



P I C K U P S

The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.  
—The Tiger.

Famous Last Words: and then I said, "You can't draft me, I'm a college student."  
—Mount Berry News.

A doctor received a package in the mail with the following letter:

Enclose find three ties. Our customers everywhere wear them. We are sure that you too will enjoy wearing them. Although they sell for two dollars each in men's stores, our price is only three dollars for all three of them.  
Very truly yours,  
The Acme Tie Company

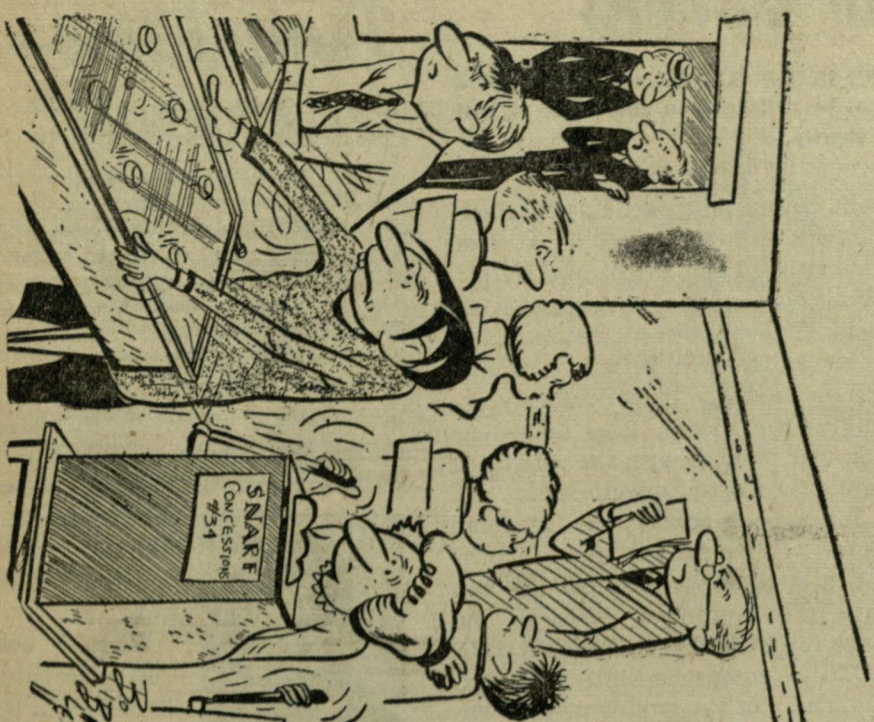
A week later the Acme Tie Company received a parcel post package and the following letter:

Enclosed find a bottle of 100 pills. My patients take them everywhere. I am sure that you too will enjoy taking them. Although they sell for six dollars a hundred in drug stores, please accept them in full payment for the ties.  
Very truly yours,  
I. M. Crafty, M. D.

## da king's english

Forward comrade to the rostrum  
Face them twenty-seven strong.  
Fire those words—articulating  
Frozen stiffly be your smile.  
Fortitude, please God—and understanding  
Fright a coward's wile.  
Free my tongue and palate  
For ad-llibbing expository style.  
—CAROLYN HECK.

"I'd say something to Professor Snarf, but everybody knows we don't pay our teachers enough."



## No Doubt About It, His Car Was Hot

There lived in our town not long past  
A boy with a car that was really fast,  
With high pressure lids and a dual pot  
No doubt about it his car was hot.

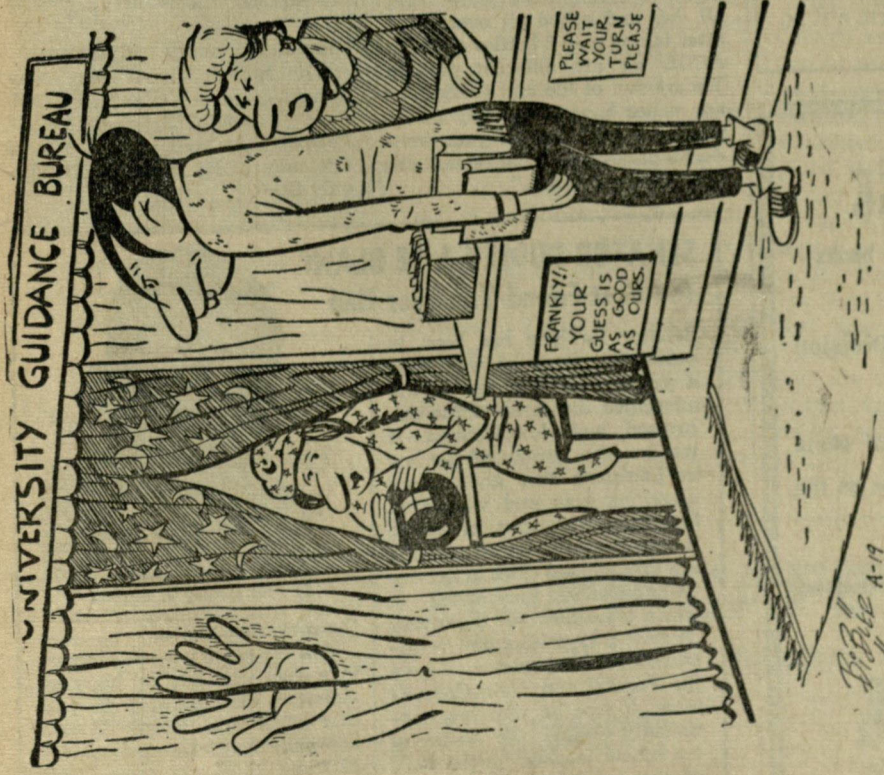
With a new Merk engine in an old Ford  
frame  
He really could put the others to shame.  
Bored out sixty, stroked an inch,  
A cam so cut that it made you flinch.  
Kong ignition and dual coil,  
Blower fed alky and castor oil.  
The gears were Lincoln with a "3 to 1"  
That boy had a rod that really would run,  
He dollar marked when others could not,  
No doubt about it his car was hot.

Solid panel fastened by lock  
Folks all said he was better than Flock.  
When asked what he had he'd say  
"Strictly stock."  
Then to prove it he'd make it knock,  
But folks all knew that this was rot  
For he had a car that was really hot.

He even got tickets as tickets go  
But not for speeding, for flyin' too low!  
On right angle corners he'd give it  
the gas  
On hairpin turns he'd gear down  
and pass.  
He'd squeal off in low cause his car  
was hot  
And still be scratchin' 60 feet from  
the spot.  
Winding his gears—pipes that would  
blubber,  
The crackle of mufflers, the scream of  
rubber.  
90 in second! 50 in low!  
No doubt about it that hack would go.

Meshing of gears to him was an art  
In a pick race with him you were chopped  
from the start.  
He'd speed shift to second then bootleg  
in high  
His car was hot and that's no lie.  
If ever he sided you up at a light  
Then was the time for you to turn right.  
When he took it away the sparks  
really shot  
No doubt about it that car was hot.  
But all things start and all things end  
Iron will give and steel will bend.  
(There comes a time after you're dead  
You wish you'd studied flying instead).  
This lad got his on a Saturday night—  
Both he and his engine were good  
and tight.

He'd put on new jugs the day before  
And wanted to see would they raise his  
score.  
He really shouldn't have tried to pass  
But he slapped it in second and gave  
it the gas.  
The needle hit 90 and passed a dot,  
—Dan Matthews



"The palmist is busy right now—do you wish to see the astrologer?"

## SETTLE DOWN

Are you unsettled? Your mind may be  
like a kid on a pogo stick. Then jump 'til  
you find the right spot and stick long  
enough to see what it's like. Change until  
you find the right beam for your thoughts  
to come in on the strongest; then get  
settled.

Everyone is born a king or queen,  
crowned with a treasure that can't be  
stolen—the searching heart. It's like a  
radar helmet; use it to guide you in find-  
ing your kingdom of endeavor, your  
beam. When you can assume it openly  
and in peace with yourself you know  
you're arrived at the truth for you.  
—DAWN HAVIS

Artist: I'd like to donate this, my last  
painting, to some charitable purpose.

Welfare Worker: I can think of noth-  
ing better than to give it to the institu-  
tion for the blind.

## It Ain't Exactly Fun

I would be out and around tonight,  
But all the boys are gone.  
I'd be out doing the town all right,  
But it's dull when you're all alone.

The pool rooms are bare of any who care,  
To beer up and snooker a few.  
The drugstore's a tomb where young  
faces bloom  
Offset by a bald head or two.

My dating's abating they all stare at me  
And wonder why I'm still around,  
The neighbors are prating they all fail  
to see  
Why I am not orient-bound.

So tonight it's a book or maybe TV  
To memory's song I'll be deaf.  
I'm not saying it's easy at sea  
But sometimes it's hell as 4-f.

—Dan Matthews

## the literary section

### a word for the printer

by Henry Vanderlip

It's not just right, but still 'tis true,  
There's one thing all us fellows do,  
And that is blame the printer.  
He does his best with our poor help  
But all we do is stand and yelp  
Then cuss and blame the printer.

We write our copy poorly, then  
To read it is beyond our ken;  
Yet we expect the printer  
To dope it out and get it right,  
Regardless of his time or sight.  
If wrong—we blame the printer.

We hold our stuff until the last,  
Then we run it through so fast  
We snow the printer under,  
But still we camp right on their trail,  
And prod them with a woeful tale,  
And rant and roar like thunder.

They shoot it through, the proof we get,  
And dern it all, it's not right yet!  
We chop the proof to splinters;  
It takes all day before he knows  
What all our markings on it shows—  
Lord help us and the printers!

## To Sue

The rolling stone that gathers no moss  
Nevertheless has a polished gloss.

Nor will there be a sharpness concealed  
As it gathers its moss at the bottom of  
the hill.

—DAWN HAVIS

There's no doubting that his car was hot.  
Six pipes were screaming as one wild  
throat,  
That kid sure knew how to herd a goat.  
Headlights were glaring close in his face  
For once in his life he was losing a race.  
Even then he could have turn back  
But his car was hot so he wouldn't slack.

Then a deafening crash that was heard  
for miles  
And two fast cars were worthless piles  
(All this occurred in a second or two  
And undid work it took years to do.)  
A wisp of smoke from his engine came  
And soon his pride was a sheet of flame.

It had turned over twice and burned on  
the spot,  
No doubt about it that car was hot.

—MATT DANIELSON

## Villanette;

My Love Lies Here

Drip softly, showers,—  
My love lies here  
Beneath the flowers.

My love lies here;  
Sigh softly winds,  
Above her bier—  
Beneath the flowers  
My love lies here.

Sigh softly, winds—  
Her body grows,  
But, feeble, bends . . .

Her body grows  
With nodding flowers.  
My love lies here,  
Where no wind blows:  
(Kiss her lips, oh, very lightly,  
showers!)

—K. C. C.

## Wise Words

Yes, you'd know him for a heathen  
If you judged him by the hide,  
But bless you, he's my brother,  
For he's just like me inside.  
—Robert Freeman, **The Heathen.**

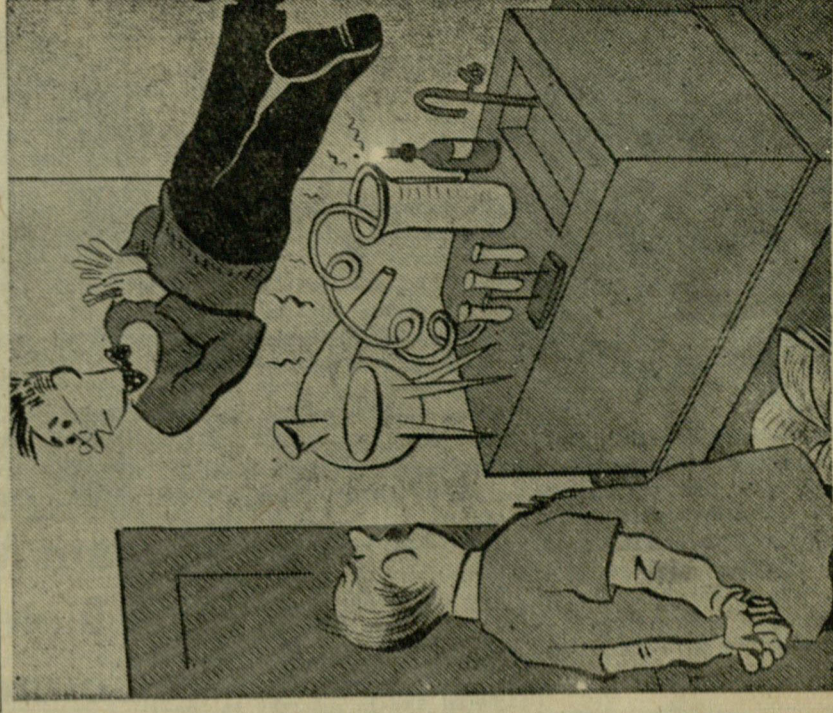
And when with grief you see your  
brother stray,  
Or in a night of error lose his way,  
Direct his wandering and restore the  
day . . .  
Leave to avenging Heaven his stubborn  
will,  
For, O, remember, he's your brother still.  
—Jonathan Swift.

A chapeau bras is an 18th-century  
three-cornered hat capable of being  
compressed and carried under the arm.  
—Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

Freedom is indivisible.

—Mbonu Ojike.

The only thing a cigarette moocher  
has is the habit.



"Let's stick to the regular text book experiments!"



**EDDIE RICKENBACKER**, noted air ace, race driver, and executive of several companies during his career, is appearing at school this weekend to address a meeting of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y boys and girls from over the state. He is also speaking to several other organizations during his stay in the city.

## Opportunities Available in Reserve Group

Attention all you hams. No, not the kind that struts his brief hour upon the stage but the kind that doesn't feel at home unless he has a set of ear-phones on his head and a few old condensers in one pocket. An opportunity is available to you to avail yourself of perhaps the finest accessible radio set-up in the south.

The Georgia Military District at 699 Ponce de Leon Ave. maintains and operates on the top floor of their armory, the Georgia Military Network. This not only supplies information of a military nature to units all over the south, but is capable of and beamed to international reception.

A shortage of some 60 men in the 81st Division Signal Company makes them extend this invitation for any and all that are interested in the workings of either amateur or network radio to drop in and give them a looking over. People affiliating with the 81st Division Organized Reserve Corps Signal Company will have the privilege of using this exceptional set-up at anytime they feel inclined and this is just one of the many advantages resulting from joining them. Many good rates in the enlisted ranks are open to people who act quickly.

Lt. Col. Hicks, Signal Company commander, pointed out that unrestricted use of the net control station for the Georgia Military Network and incidental valuable experience gained for radio work will be augmented by the usual opportunities open to those who qualify for any branch of the ORC—draft deferment, training, rank, pay, retirement point credit and many others.

People interested in this program may contact Lt. Irvine Morris, public information officer for the division in room 501-E of this building (L.A. 7686) or go directly to the military procurement officer at the Armory where he can receive the details.

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## Fourth Floor Revamping Is Revealed Here

Professor W. R. Walker, head of the Geography department, has announced plans for the revamping of the area on the fourth floor ramp which is rapidly making itself noticeable as the prideful project of that department.

Plans for a series of new mineral display cabinets to join the already well equipped section, have been approved by Dr. Sparks' office, and their construction is underway. Several tables containing archeological exhibits will augment the displays in the wall cabinets.

The collection of rocks is for the most part those that were given to the school by Cox College. They have long lain misnomered and in disarray to confuse and annoy the passing students.

There will be three wall cabinets for the mineral specimens, two six feet long on opposite walls and the center exhibit measuring 18 feet. There will be four 18 inch glass shelves to the cabinets, and ample fluorescent lighting inside the cases.

The area which has been outstanding primarily of late for its variety of vending machines, will be cleared of these devices and repainted a sea blue to match the colors of the large world map on the opposite wall.

The Geography department invites inquiries from interested student concerning any of the department display or any of the parallel courses offered.

## AMA Charter Gained by Market Club

The Student Marketing Club of the Atlanta Division formally received their charter in the American Marketing Association recently.

Representatives of the club to receive the charter were Paul Stovall vice president; Helen Colquitt, secretary; and W. B. Belyeu, treasurer.

The charter was presented by Mr. M. L. Dugger, market research director of the Coca-Cola Co.

Mr. Brumby states that the Glee Club is still anxious to receive any more students who are interested in singing with them. The practices are held in room 603F at 10:00 each morning except Thursday.

### Student Politico



## Sam Massell Elected To Council Job

Student Sam Massell, Jr., has been elected City Councilman of the City of Mountain Park, a small resort in North Fulton County. He will serve the unexpired term of an Atlanta attorney, who has resigned.

Mountain Park is reportedly the only incorporated city in the U. S. where all property owners, regardless of place of legal residence, may vote and hold office.

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## Study Tours Abroad Offered to Students

Students interested in availing themselves of what may well be their last chance to study abroad before more stringent regulations concerning foreign travel come about, have a better chance this summer in many respects than ever, according to word received from the Institute of University Studies Abroad.

This group announces that arrangements have been completed with five famous European universities to facilitate summer registration for American students.

Courses will be offered in the summer of 1951 at the following famous European universities: The Sorbonne (Paris), University of Madrid, University of Fribourg, The University College of Dublin, Iceland and Oxford University.

The Institute has made every effort to see that American students will be able to get the

courses that they wish and that they will have ease in obtaining transportation over and back. Transatlantic carriers have been contacted and have arranged to make as many spaces as are possible available to students registered with the Institute.

A program of travel tours has been arranged and will be offered to any who desire to augment their academic training during the summer with trips that are designed to create a background of knowledge of Europe and its current problems. This intergration of both factual and cultural knowledge is essential to a proper understanding of the problems which beset our times.

For lists of the courses to be offered as well as other incidental information may be obtained by addressing an inquiry to Box E-10 The SIGNAL.

## COLLEGE GIRLS CHEER HADACOL



At left: Miss Irene Siktanz, 3323 Cleveland Avenue, Port Huron, Mich.



At right: Miss Elaine Krupzak, 5082 Lapeer Road, Port Huron, Mich.

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Senator LeBlanc has been in public life since he was quite a young man and has always advocated the cause of the oppressed and downtrodden. It was he who introduced the law in Louisiana that gives every deserving man and woman in Louisiana a pension of \$50.00. It was he who introduced the law creating the office of Service Commissioner, the duties of which office is to see that every deserving ex-soldier and veteran receives his just reward from the Federal and State Government. It was he who has consistently fought the battle of the school teachers in the halls of the legislature. He worked untiringly for the farmers and



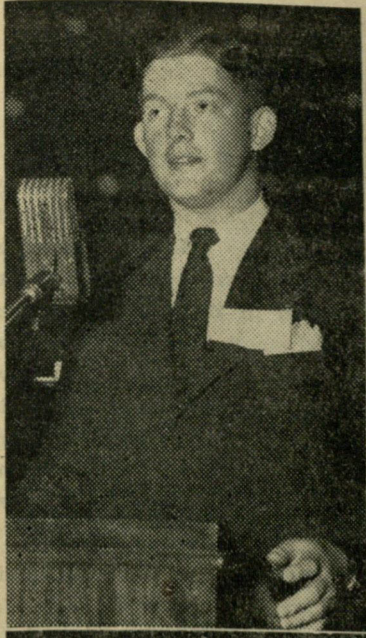
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# WHAT'S COOKING? In the Organizations

BY ROYCE FREEMAN



**WILLIAM T. HARRISON**, student in the evening division and president of the Circle K Club, is shown presiding over the meeting of the Kiwanis Club on March 27. The club was in charge of the program at that time.

photo by Layton

## Circle K Club Manages Meet For Kiwanians

Tuesday, March 27, the Circle "K" Club, composed of members of the Atlanta Division student body who are associated with the Kiwanis International of Atlanta, was in charge of the program at the Kiwanian's regular monthly meeting.

William T. Harrison, president of the student supported club, had an impressive array of talent for his guests at the meeting. The main speaker was Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, nationally known music authority, who addressed the students of both divisions while he was in Atlanta.

Following the talk by Dr. Spaeth, more music was the highlight with Frances Campbell Hughes as special soloist and a barber shop quartet composed of Harrison McMains, Howard Wood, Dewey Taylor, and Bill Layton. The quartet was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Bracewell and Miss Hughes by Professor Tom Brumby of the Atlanta Division Music department.



**DR. SIGMUND SPAETH** recently lecturer to UGAA students on music appreciation.

photo by Layton

## Day and Night Assemblies Hear Dr. Spaeth Talk

On March 28, Sigmund Spaeth, called "America's most popular speaker and writer on music," addressed the student bodies of both the day and evening divisions in student assemblies.

The former music editor on such publications as Life, McCall's, Esquire, and the New York Times, gave a delightful and enjoyable program both times. He illustrated his talk with a ready wit and ample ability at the piano.

**DELTA ALPHA DELTA**—On the night of Mardi Gras, the sorority initiated Jackie Hunnicutt, Virginia Burns, Jo Anne Shepard, Freda Stephenson, Lyndell Garner, and Barbara Little.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**—Pi Chapter held its monthly professional meeting on Thursday, March 22nd, at American Legion Post No. 1. A number of visitors and alumni present, including Julius Lennard, Grand Vice President of the fraternity, and Paul J. Schatz, Southeastern District Councilor.

Mr. Schatz, an alumnus of Alpha Rho chapter at the University of Alabama, was the principal speaker and presented some interesting statistics on the current status of the labor market in the United States. He emphasized the importance of a college education in the world today and urged all members of the fraternity to try and finish their schooling before considering civilian occupations or military service.

All members of the fraternity were invited by President Ken Davis to attend a meeting of the Building Corporation on Tuesday, March 27th, at which time action would be taken to decide what should be done to replace the fraternity's lodge destroyed by fire several weeks ago.

**FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA**—The J. J. Allman Chapter held its regular meeting on Thursday, March 8th. Following the meeting, the group was entertained with piano selections by Dewey Scarborough, an Atlanta Division student.

The group was represented at the Georgia Educational Association meeting held in Atlanta on March 21st through 24th.

**KAPPA THETA**—Having completed a very successful quarter of rushing the sorority pledged the following girls on Tuesday evening, March 6: Doris Davis, Joyce Judkins, Pat Lowry, Jean Roberts, Betty Smith, Jacquelyn Wages, and Jean White.

Leading the Easter Parade was the sorority's little adopted sister "Cooter" who, though only eleven years old, is quite clothes conscious. Now we know why so many of the Kappa Theta's were seen shopping in the children's department!

**SPEAKER'S CLUB**—On Thursday, March 22nd, the club initiated A. Means Brannon, the ceremony taking place at Wooding's Banquet Hall.

**DELTA KAPPA**—On Saturday evening, March 3rd, the fraternity entertained at the school lodge with a spaghetti supper followed by square and other folk dancing. Carl Paul called the dancing.

Before the evening was over, everyone had been taught right from left (almost!) and all agreed that they had not had so much fun or been so tired in many moons.

On March 6th, the regular monthly dinner meeting of the fraternity was held at the Piedmont Hotel.

**DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA**—Formal initiation of the sorority's pledges was held on March 31st in the Silver Room of the Ansley Hotel. Afterwards, the new members were honored at a tea in Davison's Tea Room. New members include Billie Garwood, June Underwood, Jane Martin, Evelyn Holbrook, and Barbara Hume.

**PHI CHI THETA**—The sorority has announced the following pledges: Jackie Wages, Eleanor Hallman, Kathryn Williams and Vivian Conklin.

On February 17th, the sorority initiated Eugenia Jackson, Betty Richardson, Oleta Entekin, Mary Arrington, Louise Murray, and Mary Hollis. These new members entertained at a dinner held at the Atlanta Women's Club. Guest speaker was Mrs. M. E. Tilly, nationally known for her work in the field of human rights.

**CHI RHO SIGMA**—On Saturday evening, February 24th, the sorority held a "Backwards Party" at the school lodge with the girls coming dressed as boys and vice versa. A box supper provided both food and fun but the highlight of the evening was the fashion show. The judge gave the prize to Bill Lienmiller.

**CIRCLE "K" CLUB** had the pleasure of having Dr. John T. Cocutz as their guest speaker on Thursday March 15, at their regular luncheon meeting.

Dr. Cocutz gave an interesting talk on Communism and left his audience better enlightened with respect to that subject and the dangers that stem from it.

## June Sees Matrimony Up-Swing

Congratulations! Betty Hill and Jim Carr who have set the date for sometime in June.

Others in this matrimonial derby include Eugenia Jackson and Emory Johnston who plan on a late summer splicing, Billie Garwood and Ed Hale who are favoring the ever-popular month of June, and Jim Hammond who popped the question to June Jasperse just recently.

Congratulations to all these popular UGAA students.

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## Annual Goes to Press; Special Price Offered

The loud series of air blasts that could be felt and heard over the entire building this week could not be traced to atomic tests or redistribution of pressure areas, it was found to be the staff of the **RAMPWAY** exhaling a huge sigh of relief, all at once.

The reason for the mass of exodus of carbon dioxide from their respective lungs, was that at long last all the composition had been completed on the **RAMPWAY** and it had been officially "put to bed."

The job that started while school was still in session last Spring, has now passed its greatest amount of actual labor and the workers now console themselves with the fact that all they have to do now is sell the things.

Editor Jimmie Edwards was still incoherent with relief over the removal of several thousand pictures to Foote and Davies, the printers of the yearbook, but Business Manager Jim Hammond managed to give a statement to the press.

Jim stated that the annual was

more ahead in sales and actual receipts than one had ever been before, but that much more response was needed to put the publication over the top. Over \$1-000 has been taken in through advance sales and a similar amount is in the treasury from ad sales.

The announced figures on the net from the Mardi Gras was over \$500.

Jim asked that all Student Council members come by the office as soon as possible and report what success they have had with the sales coupons they were given. He added that no credit would be given if the sales books weren't turned in soon.

The **RAMPWAY** is currently selling at a remarkably low price of \$2. They will continue to sell for this through April 20. After that time orders will be taken at a higher price. Unless enough orders are received for annuals following April 20, there will be no books for late buyers at any price.

## Delta Kappa Elects New Officers

Delta Kappa fraternity in their regular monthly dinner at the Piedmont Hotel, Tuesday night, April 3, elected officers for the forthcoming year. They are:

Bob Williams, governor; Harry Wilk, lt. governor; Ben Blansit, master of rituals; Gordon Bell, secretary; Dave Sudan, treasurer; Victor Mullenix, director of publicity; Jack Gartrell, sgt. at arms. Present retiring governor is James P. Goodwin.

## BOB-BING ALONG

THE AIRWAVES WITH



**BOB:** I hear you're going in the Dog Food business, Bing.  
**BING:** Yep... we're going to make ARF... You know ARF's the only Dog Food your dog can ask for by name.

**JACK KIRKWOOD:** I'd like to show you a picture of my Dad... Old Gont Kirkwood.

**BOB:** Very interesting... why is he sitting in the electric chair holding a highball in his hand?

**KIRKWOOD:** Simple... boy... that was the day he was chosen "Man of Extinction."

**BOB:** Bing... you've been playing teacher's pet with our sponsor long enough. Imagine wearing shorts made out of Chesterfield wrappers!  
**BING:** Not so fast, Bob... How do you explain making your musicians lie on the lawn so their bodies spell out "They Satisfy."

**BOB:** So you won't go out with me tonight... Well, you'll be sorry... I'll just call up Mauna-Lou... Miss Hawaii you know... Let's see, the number is...  
**MARILYN MAXWELL:** But Bob, Mauna Lou is a Volcano!  
**BOB:** I'll get that Crosby... I gave him \$5 for that telephone number... He said it was the hottest thing in the Islands!

**BING:** Me a penny pincher? Look Scrooge... I happen to know you line the insides of your trousers with money.

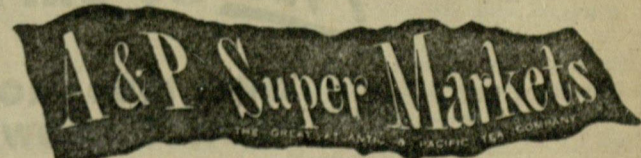
**BOB:** That's a great big lie.  
**BING:** Don't tell me... I've seen you in the locker room... and the flap on your underwear has a serial number.

**PEGGY LEE:** Mornin' stranger... Welcome to the Gopher Hole Hotel.  
**BING:** Thanks Ma'am. My name's "Ace" Crosby... Have you got a vacant room here at the Gopher Hole?  
**PEGGY:** Yes Sir... and believe me it's a pleasure to have an "Ace" in the Hole.

**DOCTOR:** Before you can go overseas I want to put this stethoscope on your chest and listen to your heart.

**BOB:** Go ahead.  
**DOCTOR:** Amazing... Arthur Godfrey's got a show in there too!

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# Winners Announced In Snapshot Contest

At last the winners in the RAMPWAY snapshot contest have been released. Jim Hammond, business manager, has released the winners as the covers close on the annual and it goes to the printers.

Despite a rather slow reception to the contest, the desk drawers of the RAMPWAY gradually filled with photos until there were enough to pick a winner. "A look at all the prizes that the first three winners are getting is going to make a lot of people wish that they had dug a little deeper into that stack of old snaps," Jim commented.

The first place in the contest goes to Sam Denmark for his picture of Dean Manners, reproduced by the paper in accompaniment to the story. For his trouble both in taking the shot and entering it, Sam receives the following barrel of loot:

- A sport shirt from George Muse Co.
- \$5 Gift certificate from Rich's Inc.
- Record Album from Davison Paxon Co.
- \$5 gift certificate from Sears-Roebuck Co.

- \$5 in merchandise from the Diamond Jewelry Co.
- \$5 in trade from the Bigtown Recreation Hall
- \$5 in trade from Sam Saltzman's Restaurant
- \$5 in art supplies from Miller's Book Store
- \$5 in cash from the Atlanta Book Exchange
- One year subscription to Life or Time magazine from Lee Barnett.

Second prize consisting of an Ansco Rediflex camera with case from Mr. Tommy Frye of Frye's Foto Shop and \$10 in photo supplies from Mr. Henry Wing of Fast Foto Service, goes to Jack Dinos, Sigma Kappa Chi from the day division.

Daniel W. Owens in annexing the third spot gets rental of a Tuxedo ensemble from Uniforms, Ltd., a \$5 gift certificate from J. P. Allen Co., a sport shirt from J. M. High, a complete meal for a couple and a \$2 meal coupon book from the Hurt Cafeteria, a sport shirt from Parks-Chambers, and one pair of Cuff links from A. L. Zachry Inc.

Ken Davis and Royce Freeman get \$2 in cash or a copy of the



DEAN GEORGE MANNERS seems to really be enjoying the food that he was putting away at a Delta Sigma Pi barbecue when he became the prize-winning subject for the camera of Sam Denmark.

RAMPWAY for their fourth and fifth entries. Julia St. John Smith, Allan Meisel, George Ross, and Nell Fleming all get \$1 each. Honorable mention goes to Victoria Benator.

Winners can drop by the RAMPWAY office any evening and pick up their prizes.

The selection of the winning photographs was done by Frank Tuggle, staff photographer for the Atlanta Journal; Charles E. Taylor, staff photographer for the annual and Shelby Cullom, chairman in charge of the photo contest.

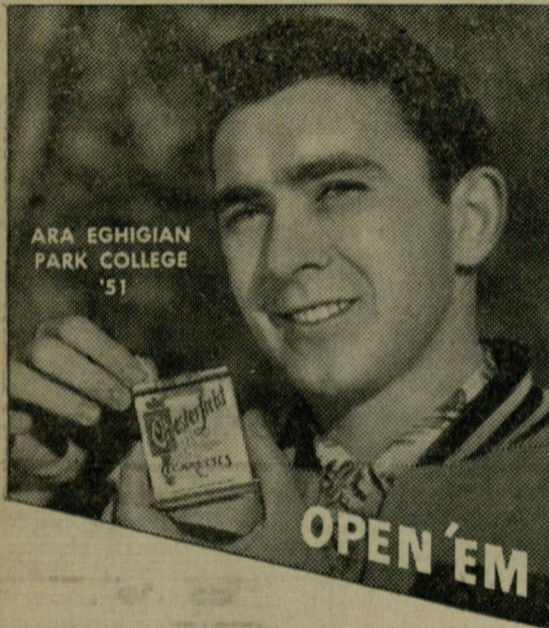
# Rampway Follies To Be Presented During May

Rehersal is now in progress for "Rampway Follies," a fifteen act extravaganza which will be presented in the school auditorium next month. The show, which will run two consecutive evenings, will feature student talent in bringing songs, comedy acts, original compositions, dances, and many other phases of UGAA skill at entertaining.

The program will be varied and will contain performanæes which run from the ridiculous to the sublime. A small admission fee will be charged with all proceeds going to the Rampway to help defray the expense of publication.

Miss Louise Hollis, in charge of all preparations and staging, states that there is still a need for more student participation. Any acts, ideas for acts, or help in any form will be appreciated, she stated. Any students or organizations wishing to assist are asked to drop their names in the slot of the Rampway office door.

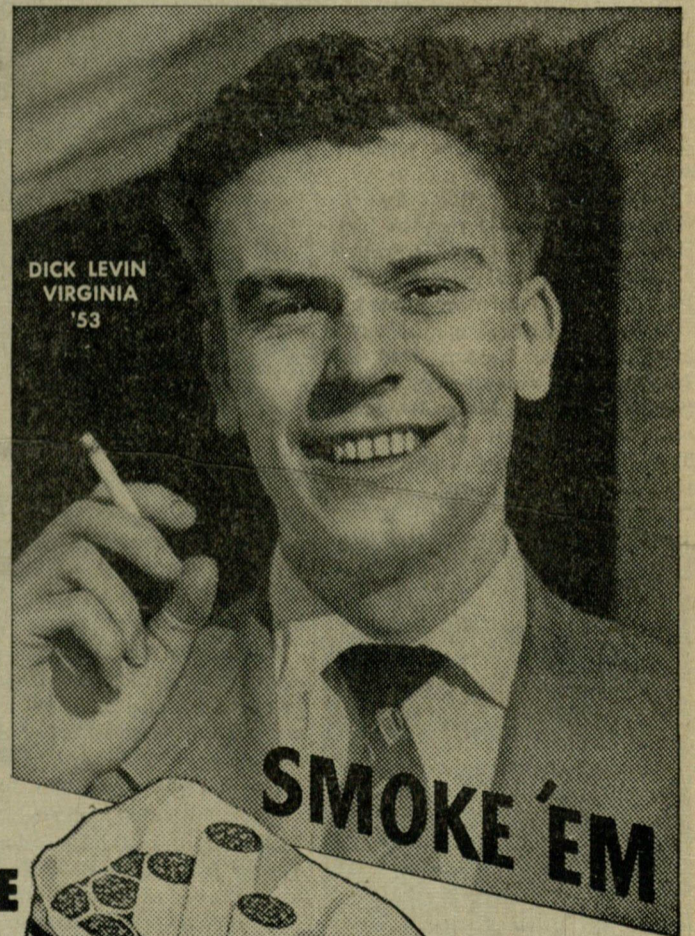
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