

Robins Wins In Evening Division Vote

The election for president in the evening division was held Wednesday, May 16, and was handled with more celerity and dispatch than ever before accompanied an evening vote.

The presence of one lone nominee for the office speeded the matter considerably and as might

be supposed, the lone candidate, William S. Robins was overwhelmingly elected with a total of 757 votes.

Second and third places in the form of written-in candidates went to Mary J. Green

with 18 votes, and Joe Bennett, the day division candidate for president, who influenced at least 15 evening division students with his posters designed for the day group.

There were a total of 148 votes cast for miscellaneous characters other than the above trio, with no more than eight for anyone.

Herman Talmadge beat Harry S. Truman three to two. General Douglas MacArthur, a political newcomer, tied an old perennial favorite, Mickey Mouse, at two apiece.

One vote apiece went to John Doe, Snafu Kilroy, Supermouse, Joe College, Adolph Schickelgruber and "Country" Brown, Atlanta baseball star. A pink tinge was provided with one solitary vote for Joseph Stalin.

Rate Hearing Will be Slated At Early Date

The Atlanta students' concerted effort to obtain a lower rate for trolley fares has advanced with the granting of a hearing by the Public Service Commission. This hearing will be set at an early date according to Chairman Matt L. McWhorter, provided the representatives from the various schools meet certain requests in respect to obtaining a hearing.

In a letter to M. H. Creighton, the representative for the Atlanta Division and head of the group striving for a rate decrease, Mr. McWhorter asked that the students' petition be signed by each of the college representatives and a copy sent to both the Commission and the Atlanta Transit Company.

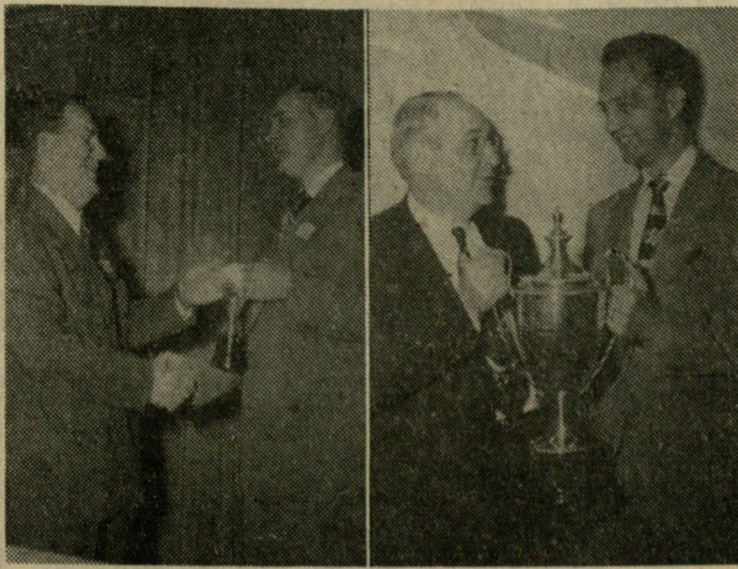
BY 17 VOTES

Joe Bennett Wins Day President Race

In a close day division student election last Wednesday, Joe Bennett finished ahead of Jack Dinos, the only other presidential candidate, 223 to 206.

The vice presidential race, featuring three candidates, saw Seaborn Langley finish with a majority over Ruth Smith and Houston Smith. Langley had 234 votes while Ruth Smith finished next with 140 and Houston Smith followed with 61.

The offices for secretary and treasurer were uncontested and



PAUL STOVALL (left) receives the Marketing Assn. Trophy from Dr. George Brown of the Univ. of Chicago. Student president H. B. Montgomery is congratulated by Dean Camp on receiving the Faculty Award.

photo by Layton

Record Crowd Honored

Honor Night of 1951 saw a record number of students recognized for the various awards and tapped by honor societies. The Wednesday night ceremonies were attended by a large crowd of students and their friends.

Dean Camp in making the presentations stated that the privilege was one of the most enjoyable accorded him all year and further said that he wished it were possible to reward each and every one of the student body who had helped make for such a successful year. Dr. Sparks echoed these sentiments in a few closing remarks.

The noteworthy honor of being selected for the Faculty Award

(Continued on page five)

Small Group Shows to Take Draft Test Here

Draft Testing Station 221, or the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, has given the first of three tests to those students wishing to try for educational draft deferment. The tests were administered by all the professors in the Psychology Department, Saturday morning, May 26.

In contrast to somewhat crowded conditions existing at the other college testing stations around Atlanta, the situation here was anything but packed. Although prepared for as many as 500 applicants a total of only 31 showed to take the exam. Dr. Bailey M. Wade, head of the department and in charge of the testing here, stated that he expected a larger crowd at both of the other two tests. The remaining two are to be held on June 16 and 30.

Capital Key To Sponsor Book Exchange

Carrying out their newly initiated but strongly moving program of student assistance, the day division service fraternity Capital Key has announced through new president Joe Dillard its plans for a student Book Exchange to be run by members of their group.

The operation will open some few days before the beginning of a quarter and will continue on into the quarter's start. Operation is expected to have begun in time for the Summer quarter with the stage of the auditorium selected as the site for the text trading.

The manner in which the business will operate will parallel this: Five tables will be set up, each receiving books of different sections of the school. Contemplated divisions are: Business Administration, Economics, Math-Science, English-Journalism, and Social Science-Languages.

Each student desiring to leave a book for sale will deposit it at the table covering the type course.

Building Lot Cleared For Construction

Work has been completed on the earth moving phase of constructing the new building for the Atlanta Division. An area of better than an acre has been leveled to a depth of better than 12 feet at one end.

Car parking facilities and the ease with which they may be handled have been improved greatly since the opening of the new area to student parking. Over three hundred extra cars will be afforded parking space with the inclusion of the new territory.

The job, which it was thought would cost the school several thousand dollars, was accomplished with a cash outlay of only \$1700.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Hatch, Hollis Chosen As Publication Head

Dick Hatch was selected as the 1951-2 editor of the SIGNAL at a meeting of the Publications Committee, Wednesday, May 30. Hatch, who is associate editor of The DeKalb New Era, received the unanimous approval of the entire group, composed of Dr. Sparks, Dean Camp, Mr. Lavroff, Mr. Baugham and the present heads of the publications and student bodies.

Largest Class Graduates From Atlanta Division

Dr. Sparks awarded diplomas to approximately 350 graduates—including a mother-daughter two-some—at annual graduation exercises, 5 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium.

"Decision Versus Indecision" was the title of the baccalaureate address given by Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, chairman of the economics division of the College of Business Administration. Following graduation a reception was held honoring members of the senior class.

Honor students receiving B.C.S. degrees include Hugh F. Pulliam, Eugenia Pearson, Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Constance W. Mikles, Diana L. Liles, William I. Herndon, Alan R. Meisel, Willie Mae Cathcart, James E. Slight, Mildred Murray, Charles M. Pinsky, William House, Julian V. Athon, Mrs. Annie Q. Taylor Chafin, Charles C. Cullpepper, Mrs. Vivian H. Merl, Emmanuel Rubin, John R. Baker and Frank E. Davis, Jr.

Honor graduates from the school of Business Administration include Albert Robinwich, Thomas E. Nease, Arden C. Taylor, James C. Harrison, Jr., George B. Tuttle, Carl Paul, Wallace H. George, Marvin L. Maxey, Edward J. Russell, William H. Phillips, William H. Brown and John H. Singleton.

News Briefs

The list of June graduates has been released by the office. Over 320 names appear on this list making the 1951 class one of the largest in the history of the school.

Louise Hollis, assistant editor on this year's Rampway, was picked to succeed Jimmie Edwards as next year's editor. Bill Harper, Signal business manager for 1951, was named as her new business manager.

Other offices on the Signal went to Despo Vacalis and Dick Lester. Despo was given the job of Literary Section editor while Dick was chosen for newspaper business manager. Despo did makeup work on the Literary page this year and Dick contributed several columns to the paper on men's fashions. Dick, Venetian vice president, is employed by George Muse Co. and has attended UGAA for the past four years.

Tentative plans for a give-away annual were broached at the meeting with H. B. Montgomery suggesting that an inexpensive paper bound edition be furnished all students and paid for by the school. He added that those students wishing a padded cover could pay the slight difference and have theirs leather bound. This suggestion met with general approval and will be investigated with respect toward costs and practicability.

New Editor Hatch is an old Atlanta Division student with more than four years of attendance behind him. He has written for the paper for the last two years, this last year producing a column which provoked much comment.

Louise Hollis, who assumes the directorship of the annual, is well known to students of both divisions through her many varied activities. She was a charter member of Gamma Delta Phi and is now vice president of that music group, she was executive secretary of General Council and has served with them for two years.



DR. SPARKS POINTS out to Antha Mulkey, head of the Atlanta Division Alumni Association, some of the progress that has been made in clearing the lot for the new school building.

photo by Layton

TAKES PARTING SHOT

Old Editor Slams And Blasts Faculty

To live up to the interest and perhaps the trepidation caused by above head I will recount its inception. First, the final shot was taken up at Sam's the other day so we can bypass that quickly and onto the slam and blasts.



I wish that I had space and time to slam each faculty member. Slam them smartly across the shoulder blades and thank them for their part in helping to make this year's edition of the SIGNAL such a success.

For the blasts I will take space. I could make it a blast as great as the house-wrecker they had at Gainesville in '36 but I will hold myself back. This explosion is directed toward the administration leaders with whom I have had contact this school year. A thermonuclear, catastrophic, cataclysmic detonation of appreciation is forthwith accorded the following:

Dr. Sparks, Dean Camp and Dean Manners. They were never too busy to answer some faltering and ill-prepared queries from this end on some insignificant space-filler. Half the brass in Georgia Military District cooled their citation cords for 30 minutes one day while Dr. Sparks told me a few details on a story.

Stan Smith of the Journalism Department for technical advice and encouragement imparted both presently and through times past.

School leaders H. B. Montgomery, Bill Robins and Don Sledge for unflinching cooperation and assistance.

For most dependable at any and all times I thank Lee Barnett for his willing and able aid. Also in this category come Jimmie Edwards and Louise Hollis.

Finally my staff, advisor Lloyd Baugham, news provider Bill Layton, the girl at the switchboard who took messages and gave me outside lines and all the many others, too numerous to cite, who assisted me in presenting the paper to the students this year.

Finally a big salutatory boom toward the people who took a little knowing and confused neophyte and helped him prepare what he was surprised to find was a pretty good paper after all, namely, the people down at Arthur Long Printing Co. on Edgewood (plug).

The Red and Black announces that they have an extra thousand dollars in their budget next year and despite the fact that this year's effort cost more than their entire new appropriation for twice as many people, maybe they can afford an inch a two a week to a group of us that have to try that phase of getting a degree. See you at the football games.

University Signal

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor — Dan J. Matthews
Associate Editor — Louise Hollis
Sports Editor — Jack Bunkley
Society Editor — Royce Freeman
Staff Writers — Ken Crabbe
Dick Hatch
Bob Stem

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager — Bill Harper
Asst. Bus. Manager — Barbara Beavers

MEMBER

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advice to the new editor:

First of all, DON'T.

This probably won't have any more effect on you than it did on me, if you sincerely want to publish a newspaper, so I will offer other advice.

Organize. Try to form a crux of people around you at the beginning of the year who are willing to work. That is the important thing. Anyone can learn so steer clear of those who know too much, they will try to tell you how it's done.

Get your departments covered. Have people that regularly report the minor happenings in all of the departments that the professors think would be of interest to no one other than themselves.

Get your organizations on the ball. Organizations are the most aggravating bunch of deadheads in the world when they want to be, and that means most of the time. They fail to see the advantages that can be theirs through active participation and reporting along with the paper. The groups in school that in my opinion have made the greatest steps this year are the ones who have had the interest to try and aid the paper. I don't say that it is due solely to this. I say rather that all the ones that did coincidentally had people in them who had enough ability to do things for their group. Note for example the ones who bothered to turn in a summary and also the newest ones that were formed this year.

Make faculty contacts. You can fill a paper with the intelligence gleaned from three or four members of the faculty week after week if you hit the right group.

Stay out of a social organization yourself. You are probably saying that you would not bias the news, but you would flavor it unintentionally and also the rest would accuse you of it.

Try not to alienate anyone except on editorial issues. There pick a subject that you think would aid the school and stick by it. Don't criticize aimlessly and always offer a solution when you gripe. If someone proves you are wrong say so. Remember, old editors never shy—they crusade away.

Get a good printer and don't make him mad. The best laid plans of all mice and newsmen always go to hell when you are trying to get out a special edition or something. With an alienated bunch of back-shop men you can't expect anything except crocodile tears.

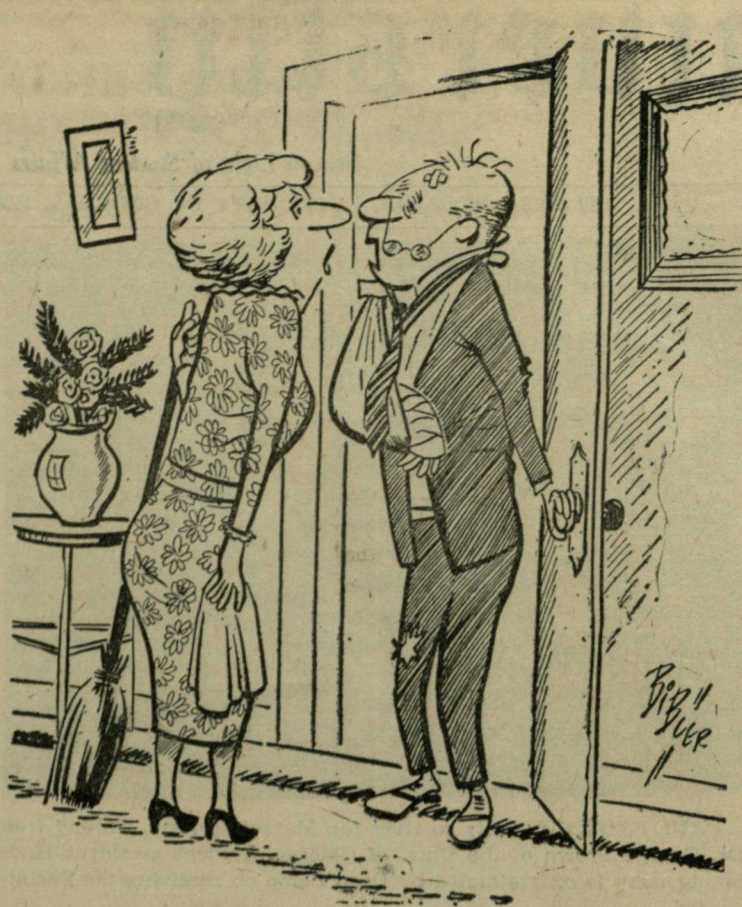
There are a lot of others that are general and don't apply to anything in particular. Keep opinion and "blah" out of the stories, rewrite and cut all stretched organization copy and kill every adjective, get a good business manager, get a group who can write a feature article, know the faculty adviser, the head of the journalism department and many, many, many others.

Lastly be prepared to forget a Sunday afternoon or two. Saturday nights and possibly a spring vacation might also fall if you try to do anything with it.

Remember, if you can sit and say, "Well, I'm through with that issue" that there is another one right after it and I defy anyone to show me an issue that couldn't have been improved with a little more work.

Good Luck!

DAN J. MATTHEWS.



"My students made me take my own final—I flunked it."

A Review Of The Year From The Day Division

I think it can be safely said that everyone would like to hold an office that is not truly a political one, such as the one I now hold. Unfortunately, everyone cannot.



I happen to be one of the more fortunate ones, in some people's opinion. However, since taking office I have tried not to lose sight of those who did not "choose to run." Even though I think that the students' cause might have been further advanced had someone else chosen to run, I have done my best to represent all of the students here at the Atlanta Division. Even though I may have grumbled and bemoaned my fate, I have enjoyed trying to help the students' plight during my hour of glory.

During this past year a lot of things have been done that will not be readily known until next year, or possibly later. This is not because of what I have done, but because the students of the past two or three years have shown that they wanted it done. It just takes time to work around the old antiquated systems of the past without causing a revolt. Those barriers are almost gone now. The faculty and the administration are being converted and the students are finding out that all work and no play makes for a mighty dull

When you get these three units, the faculty, the administration and the students working together on a give-a-little, take-a-little basis, you have an organization that can stand up against any college in the land. The addition of the new building should help the situation gratefully—an abbreviated name for the school might help also.

While I'm on the subject of giving a little, taking a little, I'm am happy to say that the administration has given quite a bit. They have consented to back a dance, presented by a nationally known band, for the students next fall. This is the students' chance to show they really want entertainment of this kind here at the

Atlanta Division. If it fails, there won't be another for a long time. Not only would a dance of this sort help student morale, but it would also make the day and evening schools a more closely knit unit working for each other instead of against each other. Before I leave this school I would like to see both; a boost in student morale and the two divisions as one unit.

In closing, I would like to give my many thanks to those who have helped me during this past year. Without them I would never have gotten through the year as well as I did. Also I would like to urge the students to give their whole-hearted support to the new officers for the coming year. With it, much can be gained for all concerned.

DON SLEDGE,

President of the Day Division.

General Council Has Good Year

When the Editor of the Signal asked me to write a few lines concerning General Council, my



thoughts led to only one thing: that I should take this opportunity to thank all concerned for helping this past year make General Council a success.

During the year General Council took into membership three new organizations; it avoided any conflict in meeting dates and rush dates; and it again is giving the General Council Cup to the student who has done the most this past year to improve relations between the different organizations.

I do thank the officers that served under me; the organizations that are members of the Council; and the School Administration, which has always backstopped what the Council did.

WILLIAM S. ROBINS.

A Graduate Views Scene With Regret

by Bob Stem

Here I am with my last chance to do a column for Dan and the SIGNAL. A feeling of gloom has been over me since the day I began to realize that I was graduating from UGAA. Stick with the school a while and you will see what I mean.



The people I have met, the prof's I have pestered and the friends I have made are the world's very best. It will be many a moon before I forget a single face or experience that I have enjoyed under this roof.

Soon a new building will be erected on the corner, but within it you will find the same ideals and pleasures that were so prevalent under this old one.

Graduates may fade away but this school will live on and on in the hearts of those who graduate from it. Regardless of whether you as an individual are proud of the school or not, it is destined to become a truly great school in the next decade. Not just in the South but in the entire nation. These are not the words of a prophet, but the calculated words of someone who can look about and appreciate the advantages that this university has to offer.

I almost didn't graduate this quarter due to the fact that I was somewhat lacking in the application to my books through the final phases of my college career. If I had it to do all over again I probably wouldn't neglect any of the social activity that I participated in, I would just spread my college out over six years instead of ten quarters so I could enjoy it all better.

If school seems to be dragging for you, enter into some of the wonderful opportunities that you see around here, it will really help.

My years at the Atlanta Division have really been a wonderful thing for me. Make them that way for yourself.

Goodbye now and thanks for everything.

Doffed Eyeshades

The end of the year finds the SIGNAL belatedly thanking one very strong and steady contributor. This person although never writing a column or news story, provided some of the best news that we have had this year while faithfully running his signatory ad week after week.

We refer to the school's next door neighbor, Bill Todd. Bill has a build that isn't at all in keeping with his heart and actions. He has taken an interest in the school second to no one not directly connected with its running and continues to enjoy that activity.

Many times students with blown tires or dead batteries have gone home at no charge on one of Bill's and maybe on to buy a new one somewhere else. Rates have been granted the students in nearly all respects with parking, gas and accessories coming to them at a cut.

Thanks again for the interest Bill. If there were a few more around town like you we would have a paper the size of the Journal with a school as large as the state.

'SUCCESSFUL YEAR'

H. B. Montgomery Voices Appreciation to Students

It doesn't seem possible that three more weeks I'll be leaving old UGAA.



This will be my last chance to thank the student body for the honor of serving as student president for the last year. While passing out thanks I would like to show my appreciation to the individuals who have made this school year a success.

First the Homecoming Banquet, handled so well by Jim Gower, then the Mardi Gras which was capably handled by Eugenia Jackson, who also doubled in brass as secretary of the Student Council. Bill Robins proficiently managed the presidency of the General Council and served as Veep for the Student Council as well. Bill moves on to greater things as school president for the forthcoming year.

A year-long project and the most time consuming one has been the editing of the 1951 Rampway by Jimmie Edwards. This was certainly a thankless task requiring great attention, responsibility and certainly required the able assistance of Louise Hollis, Jim Hammond and Mildred Murray, to mention only a few of the co-workers on the job.

Paper Good

Friend Dan has done a good job by seeing that we get the news twice monthly, and together with his staff deserves an acknowledgement. Lee Barnett has always been ready to assist anyone in any capacity and has also handled the student body finances in a manner befitting the Credit Union head.

This is by no means a complete list of the unselfish boys and girls who have tried to add to the student extracurricular activities, but perhaps these have held the more responsible jobs.

I would like to take this final opportunity to plead with any of you have not found the time to enter student activities to join in before it is too late. Don't let this school year close without meeting the people in your classes. You will find that ideas are similar to yours and their free time will coincide with that of yours more than the outsiders with whom you used to spend your spare moments.

Last but certainly not least, thanks a lot to all the Student Council members and the wonderful support of Dean Camp and Dr. Sparks. All in all it's been a wonderful experience for me.

H. B. MONTGOMERY.

Copy Capers

Emerson ad on reverse of telegram: Someone buys an Emerson every five seconds.

Whoopee! In exactly 412 years everyone in the world can watch Uncle Miltie.

Insurance ad: Are you ready for the atom bomb to fall?

On me?

News Head: MacArthur may come to Atlanta for July 4th.

Make him leave his pipe and matches at home, those inflammatory federals still scare me.

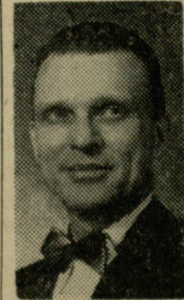
News story: Assembly line workers wear smocks at Chrysler.

"Pierre, would youse hand me that there end wrench s'il vous plais."

Atlanta Division Not Inhabited By Students Only

by W. P. Layton

In addition to housing the second largest college population in the state of Georgia, the building of the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, is used during the course of the year for a number of activities in the realm of adult



education, fine arts, and cooperative projects for city, county, and state groups. During the fiscal year July 1, 1950 to July 1, 1951, approximately 50,000 people have used these facilities.

One of the outstanding projects successfully held here during the past year was the Southeastern National Office Management Institute at which more than 200 representatives of business firms were present.

The Georgia District Kiwanis Convention was also held in the auditorium with more than 2,000 attending.

Probably the largest group to use the facilities of the Atlanta Division was the more than 5,000 workers of the Atlanta Community Chest Drive who held their 1950 report meetings in the gymnasium.

Each year the Georgia Education Association meets in Atlanta and a number of the meetings, including the reception for officers and delegates, are held here. It is estimated that more than 2,000 teachers, principals, and superintendents attending this convention were in this building at one time during the convention.

More and more the faculty of the Atlanta Division is working with trade associations in Atlanta in putting on outstanding conferences such as the Georgia Credit Clinic, the Atlanta Retailing Clinic, the Atlanta Personal Institute and the Atlanta Marketing Conference.

For the past two years the Fifth District Music Festival with more than 3,000 school children participating each year has been held here and this year, for the first time, the Quadrennial meeting of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs of Georgia was held in our auditorium with more than 1,000 people hearing a great speech by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

In the entertainment field outstanding attractions such as Helen Traubel, Robert Frost, Sigmund Spaeth, Igor Gorin and the U. S. Army Band drew large crowds into the building. One of the finest musical events to be presented was Verdi's Manzone Requiem in which a chorus of 80 singers and a 40-piece orchestra delighted an audience of approximately 1500.

In addition a chamber Music Series was successfully held throughout the year.

Each year the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra uses the Sixth Floor Practice Hall for practice four times each week during which it brings in a number of outstanding artists of natural reputation. Art demonstrations and exhibits are held throughout the year.

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR, THE SIGNAL:

Bet a dollar that Hatch hatched up the tale about the KKK for the last issue. It smacks too much of the modern "how it's done" in "thought policing". This Hatch looks white and black—even his tie is mixed up—The tale is too-too, you know! Dramatics as per Freudian school psychology—teen age stuff.

Hatch up a better orfe next time Dick!

(unsigned).

You change psychiatrists and we'll change Hatch's tie.

EDITOR.

EDITOR, THE SIGNAL:

I am sure that the money used to print the SIGNAL can be put to better use if the paper has no object other than to fill space.

I refer to the second hand information, if you wish to call lies information, of Dick Hatch in the last issue of the paper.

The paper could do well to work for more improvements for the students such as an impartial appeal board of students and faculty for disputes between the students and the teacher. As it stands now the teacher is always right no matter how wrong.

Leave Hatch and other writers that know nothing and tell all out of the SIGNAL. To the readers who like this stuff, the "Daily Worker" is on sale every day.

Richard R. Kirby.

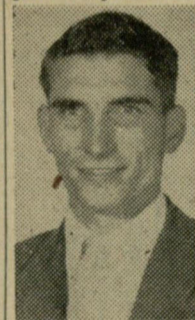
If we knew such talent existed in school we would have removed Hatch and engaged your writing ability. You owe us \$1.05 for a column inch plug for your newspaper.

—EDITOR.

Credit Union Has Busiest Year Yet

by Lee Barnett

When you register next quarter remember that the University Center Credit Union is here for the purpose of helping you finance part of your tuition fees. It's not



a profit making organization, but is presented for students as a service of the school to help you.

Organized in July, 1937, by Dr. George M. Sparks, T. M. McClellan, and six students, and incorporated under the state of Georgia, it is operated exclusively for students to help in the furtherance of their education by extending credit on the security of a personal note.

A regular student can borrow up to 60% of his tuition, but has to pay the remaining 40% to complete his registration. The 60% is paid to the Credit Union in from one to five installments on scheduled dates.

To give some idea of the volume of business that the credit union does in one average quarter, here are some statistics: for the Spring Quarter, 1951, over \$6,500 was loaned to some 300 students, which constitutes more than 15% of the paying students. It takes four people, working from two to three hours each day, to keep the books of the credit union and do the necessary billing.

College Draft Deferments Prove to be Necessary

By Sam Massell, Jr.
Government Appeal Agent
Georgia Selective Service
Board No. 64

(This article expresses the personal views of the writer, a student at the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the opinions of the University or the Selective Service System. Material is not to be quoted—Copyrighted, 1951).

According to the U. S. Office of Education, not over two per cent of our male population graduate from college. If you are one who is serious about obtaining an education, it is possible that you personally are needed in school as much as you would be needed presently on the war front.



"Since the present critical world situation may last for many years," states Charles E. Wilson, Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, "we must not deplete one of our principal assets—our highly trained personnel in many specialized fields. Enough engineers, scientists, doctors, and other specialists must continue to flow out of our colleges for replacements and to meet the increasing demands of our complex modern society."

No Lasting Peace

It is true that we could probably end the present military conflict in short order if we took up arms one-hundred per cent strong. But, in all probability, it would only be a short time after settling back to a world of "everlasting" peace that activity elsewhere would put us back into a state of emergency defense. It is very possible that the world will be in a critical condition for many years, as Defense Director Wilson and others have theorized. We cannot afford to spasmodically stop all progress every few months or every few years and send all of our men into battle. True, we need a strong militia, but as well, we must continue to educate our youth—the leaders of tomorrow.

This is the explanation of present and contemplated college draft deferments that our educated public will understand. These deferments are not meant as special privileges to a few, but as simple expediency in planning the social and economic future of us all.

In brief, the regulations peculiar to college students are as follows:

1. I-A (P) Current school postponements.

All students are allowed upon request a statutory postponement on induction until the end of the academic year.

2. II-A (S) School "occupational" deferments.

Students who have been accepted for the class next commencing will be considered for deferment for a period up to one year which period may be extended any number of times, when any of the following conditions exist.

(a) one year of college completed with either a scholastic standing which places student in the upper-half of the male members of that class or attainment of 70 or more on the new qualification test.

(b) two years of college completed with either a scholastic standing in the second year in the upper two-thirds of the male members of that class or attainment of 70 or more on the quali-

cation test.

(c) three years of college completed with either scholastic standing in third year in upper three-fourths or 70 or more on the test.

(d) four or five years of college completed (of five or six year course) with either scholastic standing in last completed year which places student in upper three-fourths or attainment of 70 or more by test.

(e) when the "class next commencing" to which the student has been accepted is the first year of graduate school and the student completed his last undergraduate year with a standing in the upper one-half of his class or attained 75 or more on the qualification test.

(f) when in graduate school seeking a degree and meeting the requirements for same.

3. I-D Students taking military training.

All students who on June 24, 1948 were enrolled in college R.O.T.C., in A.R.O.T.C., or N.R.O.T.C. in junior or senior year, and all students who after that date are enrolled in college R.O.T.C., or in A.R.O.T.C., or in N.R.O.T.C., and who have agreed to accept a commission and serve, subject to call, not less than two years on active duty, shall be deferred from the draft through the termination of such course and so long thereafter as regular or reserve status is continued.

Regulations Change

The reader must remember that draft regulations are being changed every day, just as is the general war picture, but also realize that students are being represented in Washington by some of our country's most learned men who maintain our schools must not stop their work. If the war should worsen men will be called from our colleges and universities, but even then it is very possible that the various Army, Navy and Air Force training programs, as we knew during WW-II, will be reopened, allowing men to continue their education at recognized colleges while being prepared for their particular military specialties.

It should be kept in mind, however, that many groups and individuals advocate Universal Military Training. It is now evident that our country must always have a trained army, so in all probability, every male citizen will be required to serve some term of government service. It is very possible though that college R.O.T.C. or membership in a military reserve component will satisfy this requirement.

Know Your Standing

Become acquainted with your draft status—it is important to you. Don't act on impulse as did many a few months ago who dropped out of school to join the branch of their choice. As you know, they are now given the right to do this after their statutory postponement expires.

Selective Service officials realize the confusion brought about by the large number of new regulations, and they are sympathetic to the students' indecision. If you are making good grades (check with your dean on just what is the "upper-half" of your class—it might be much lower than you think) and are desirous of continuing and completing your education, call on the Clerk or Government Appeal Agent of your board for any assistance or advice you might wish. They will be glad to review and consider your individual case.

Auntie's Advice

The school year is about through once again kiddies and as my valedictory I will attempt to answer all the social problems that have presented themselves to me during the past quarter and have as yet remained unanswered.

Also note a final philosophic fling, this one touching on Mephisto's major earthly emissary—man.

Anyone wishing advice before school reconvenes next fall will find me cutting up bull-noses for shrimp bait somewhere off the Georgia coast. Just take the unfinished Jekyll Island causeway and turn right halfway across.

All for this year inmates, Ale and farewell.

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands, and sometimes two wives, but they never have more than one dollar and one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material, the difference is that some are a little better disguised than others. Generally speaking they may be divided into three classes—(1) Husbands, (2) Bachelors, (3) Widowers. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: Prizes, sur-prizes, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity.

It is a psychological miracle that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned tobacco and bay-rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe all he tells you, then he thinks you are foolish, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown turban and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and wearing a startling hat.

If you join the gayeties and approve of his smoking and drinking, he says you are driving him to hell; and if you don't approve he vows that you are snobbish.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains, and if you are a modern, advanced and intelligent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly he longs for a bright mate, and if you are intelligent and brilliant, he longs for a playmate.

A man is just a worm in the dust; he comes along wriggles about for a time and finally some chicken grabs him.

Dear Aunt Ague,

I am a regular follower of your advice laden column and feel that I too am entitled to collect on your broad knowledge of life and love. First, please be serious in your answer to my problems because I just couldn't take a joking reply.

You see, Auntie, I'm in love, have been for several months now without knowing what was wrong with me. I'm 22 and this is my first experience with love, does one get over first love, or do they just substitute another love to fill in?

The boy I love lives in another city now, attends another college—he has never written, neither have I. Yet, I can't forget the fun we had together, the promises we

made, his arm around my shoulder and the feeling that we belonged to each other.

He left suddenly—with his family—two days after a misunderstanding. He is the nicest boy I have ever known and now I know what I have lost.

Please tell me what you think I should do, Should I write? If I do, do you think he would answer my letter? Or would it be better to send him a box of cookies on his birthday with just my name inside?

Whatever your answer is Auntie, I will appreciate your experience and knowledge in helping me solve this eternal problem.

Lonely,
Jan.

Dear Jan;

A serious note begets a likewise serious reply.

I am always wary of these boys who conveniently have a disagreement a few days prior to leaving town, a lot of times it looks like a "... Well it's been nice but let's make a good clean break," proposition.

On the other hand because this was your initial excursion into the labyrinth of love, you may have been a little stingy with your encouragement toward him and this may have been taken as a rebuke. Rebuffed Romeos rarely write, if you pardon the alliterative little truism.

If, like so many others, you realize now that you have lost something you want, and wish to rekindle the affair, the move is to you. Remember that birthday, do it with something simple and just remind him you are still alive, if it matters to him, he'll react. If some other little occasion for attention should show itself first, take advantage of it. Boys are incurable sentimentalist that would make women look like a bosun mate on a slave galley. Drop him a post card on the anniversary of your argument and make an amendable statement or two in regards the misunderstanding. That will be the ram's horn to his walls of reserve and should bring a rapid reply.

First loves are something that everyone has to go through, just like measles and diaper rash. All three are irritating and all three get worse if you let them rankle you too much. If he doesn't react console yourself with the thought that you were fortunate to lose one that makes promises and then forgets.

Amor vincit omnia,
Auntie A.

Dear Aunt Ague,

I simply had to have a "B" in a course that I was taking last quarter. I have tried studying before but this has always failed—me that is. Bearing these two facts in mind I decided that the way to do it was vamp the teacher.

Even though it was a little chilly in February, I wore a two-piece sunsuit—affectionately labeled sinsuit by my classmates—each evening and sat in the post position, right under his nose.

I would ask little appropriate questions such as where he got such big muscles and such lovely blue varicose veins, and why wasn't a man as smart as he was

out making \$275 a week like my father who is a plumber's assistant. I tried to show an interest in him, I asked if the three letters after his name stood for "philanderer", and also if everyone called him "doctor" because he was always taking pills in class. When he closed his eyes and whispered "This too shall pass," I thought that he meant me!

He didn't, I didn't. Even asking him questions about the course and blowing gently in his ear when I did it seemed to have no effect on him. I needed a "B" but got an "F". What can I do next quarter to improve my batting average.

Pretty Face with naught behind it.

Dear Miss Face,

Forget your batting average, you sound like quite a bat already. I can't understand the "F" you definitely sound like a B-girl to me. Maybe that professor just wasn't "Broad" minded.

I hear there is a nearby trade school running a course called "Making Your Hobby Pay Off". I'm sure you could make many—er, make much at this.

Ague Quinsky.

Dear Miss Quinsky:

I am taking it for granted that you are unmarried as our records show very little about you.

I am writing you on a matter of matter of extreme delicacy. It seems that the youth in charge of our credit service loaned you \$5.25 on a recent date, ostensibly to aid your education. It seems that when confronted with the IOU you left (1 thumbprint and an "X" mark on the back of bay rum label) our employee merely remembers that you were wearing a low cut blouse.

A close inspection of our books reveal that similar information is all he has on over half of our borrowers. Very valuable information to one doing research in the styles of the postwar female college student, but worthless to our collection agency.

We will forget you minor debt if you will tell us a way to prevent our lad from wandering thoughts Determinedly,
(withheld).

Dear Sir:

Under separate cover you will find 89 cents. It seems that due to a warehouse taxcut the price of my educational aids dropped almost a buck apiece.

In re. your problem. Select one of the girls who spends her time looking at the new guidance director and have her swap places with your cashier. Hair hanging in ringlets would be a decided improvement over dark and roving eyes I feel sure. More work would result on all sides of the office.

Benevolently,
(Miss) A Quinsky

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Salaries \$3,000 to \$12,000. Immediate need for office help, payroll clerks, timekeepers, engineers, draftsmen, skilled and unskilled workers all types, on large Government and private contracts in United States, Hawaii, England, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Iran, South America, Far East. Living quarters, transportation, high pay. Men and Women, both. For information on these job contracts and application blanks, send \$2.00 mailing charge to: Employment Information Center, Dep't. COL 66, P. O. Box 4, Brookline 46, Mass. No other fee or charge of any kind. Delivery guaranteed. We are Bonded. Members of Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.



TWO CAN-CAN CUTIES from the recent Rampway Follies show the main attraction of their well received act. The two girls are Pat Merrill and Joyce Steinichen who can dance as well as look sweet.
photo by Kim Thomas

Business School Announces 7 New Appointments

Seven new staff members, all with their doctoral degrees, have been added to the College of Business Administration, according to Dean George Manners, head of that section of the school.

These new teachers are Dr. W. R. Knight—economics, Dr. Russel Bowers—accounting, Dr. Ole Johnson—retailing, Dr. Harold Johnson—transportation, Dr. L. P. Bradley—student counselor, Dr. Henry C. Pepper—public administration and Dr. Leland C. Whetten—accounting.

Dean Manners states that the College of Business Administration by September of this year will possess a staff whose top degrees in knowledge and depth will surpass those of any other similar college in the South.

Dr. Sparks indicated that the program of that section of the Atlanta Division is the broadest found in this area and that continued progress will come from the very fine staff that has been gathered so far.

Summer Course In Conservation Offered by Geog.

A new course, closely related to its surroundings, will be offered during the initial session of summer school by the Geography Department. It is Geography 310, conservation of natural resources, and will be taught by Professor W. R. Walker, head of the department.

The course will be a survey of resource problems and related conservation techniques in the United States. Particular emphasis is to be placed on the resource problems of the southeastern states.

A survey will be made of old world resource destruction and the resulting problems which they now face.

This is a recommended course for high school teachers in the social sciences and a required course for the junior-senior level working toward a BS in education.

Mr. Walker is well qualified to teach the course, having received his Master's degree in work paralleling this field.

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Servicemen Told To Review Lapsed Insurance Policies

In both World Wars, servicemen could buy Government insurance of two general kinds: Term and permanent. Many failed to take advantage of the opportunity. But ever since they got out of service, because they were veterans, ex-servicemen have been free to buy GI insurance at any time they wished to. They still do so—but only until Truman signs the new bill into law.

The new law would not change right of a veteran to reinstate a lapsed permanent policy, but would make a difference for a veteran who had term insurance. Under the new law, a veteran would not be able to reinstate lapsed term insurance unless he did so within the specified period life of his policy.

Veterans will still be able to switch from term to permanent insurance under the new law.

Applications for reinstatement of lapsed policies should be made to "the nearest VA office," spokesmen added.

Southern Literature Course Highlights Summer English

During the summer quarter English 429, a course in Southern Literature and Culture, will be offered.

This course is a survey of the intellectual thought and literary achievement of the South from 1607 to the present time and deals with both the geography and the history of the section. It emphasizes the development of the sectional spirit in both North and South, especially as it encouraged or hindered the development of a real national culture.

Attention is paid to writers who were little known in their day and yet who were writing poems and tales that were above the national average.

The course includes a study of the fiction of the South as it reveals a regional interest in the problems of every-day life.

The teacher of this course will be Dr. Bert H. Flanders, author of *Early Georgia Magazines* (University of Georgia Press, 1944) and of many articles on Southern writers and writings.

Dance Recital Presented by Atlanta Div.

The Atlanta Division Modern Dance Club, in cooperation with the University in Athens, and featuring two Atlanta guest artists, presented their annual modern dance concert in the school auditorium Friday, May 25.

The first section of the program was handled by Atlanta Division students who presented a program based upon the interpretation of color-mood in movement. The four numbers included Jackie Arnold, Marilyn Scheeler, Joyce Steinichen, Hilda Haver, Diane Luly, Don Henderson, Joanne Rae McGee, Roy Daniel and Alice Ferwerda.

The other portion of the program featured four dances by students of the University in Athens and closed with two pieces by guests from the Atlanta area, Norma Huff and Carolyn Goodman.

The compositions were choreographed by the participating dancers with assistance and direction by Joanne Rae McGee, director of the dance of the department Atlanta Division.

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL

Questions And Answers On the Atlanta Division

Major J. D. Blair, the registrar, has compiled a table of interesting statistics which have been further arranged and released to the paper through the Department of Psychology. Some very interesting facts on the school and its students were revealed through the examination of student records.

Feature Writing To be Taught by Journal Editor

A senior level course is being offered this summer by the Atlanta Division Journalism Department for the first time in its history, according to Stan Smith, head of the department.

The course, Journalism 458, will be taught by Don Carter, city editor at the Atlanta Journal, and will cover the various phases of writing the feature news story and other special articles. The class will study preparation of material for all phases of publications ranging from daily newspapers to trade journals, house organs and national magazines.

In a paper entitled "Know Your University" the Psychology Department has prepared a selection of the most interesting facts and figures in question and answer form. The SIGNAL presents them here.

Q. What departments in Liberal Arts enrolls the largest number of students?

A. According to the Spring registration figures, the departments enrolling the largest number in liberal arts were: English, 1018; Mathematics, 806; Psychology, 468; History, 363 and sociology with 326.

Q. Of what religious denominations are the majority of UGAA students?

A. Baptists and Methodists constitute 70% of the 4,000 or more enrolled here. Dominations and the percent are listed below.

1. Baptist—43.3
2. Methodist—27.3
3. Presbyterian—10.6
4. Catholic—5.7
5. Episcopal—4.1
6. Christian—2.7
7. Jewish—2.7
8. Lutheran—1.1
9. Orthodox Greek—.8
10. Church of God—.6
11. Others—.5.

Q. What is the average High School grade of the freshman entering the Atlanta Division?

A. In the Fall of 1950 it was 79.6. 13 had a straight A average.

Q. What average did the freshmen make during their first quarter at UGAA?

A. The average was 73.6 or 6% less than they made while in High School.

Q. How large is the Atlanta Division when compared with other colleges in the University System?

A. On March of 1951 the University in Athens reported 4,471; The Atlanta Division 3,930; Ga. Tech 3,508; North Ga. 552; GSCW 798; GTC 699.

Q. In the day school how does the enrollment compare with that in the evening division?

A. During the Winter Quarter the evening school had a total of 2,864 enrolled while the day classes had 1,043.

Q. In the day college how does the enrollment in Arts and Sciences compare with Business Administration?

A. During the Winter Quarter there were 501 students enrolled in BA courses and 412 in the Arts and Sciences.

Q. What class hours during the day are the most popular?

A. The 10:00 o'clock class is the most popular with 1,123 followed by the 9:00 o'clock with 1,066, 11:00 o'clock has 1004, 8:00 o'clock has 236 and 12:00 o'clock enrolls 205.

Q. What is the size of the average day class when compared with the evening?

A. The day averages 27 while the night has 37 to a class.

Q. What is the class enrollment at the Atlanta Division?

A. Freshmen 1262; sophomores 1065; juniors 790; seniors 375; special 415.

Q. Has student scholarship risen or fallen within the last six years?

A. Fallen. In 1944 the point average was 2.92 and in 1950 was 2.56.

Q. What departments at school show the highest point average?

A. Journalism, Sociology, Education, Art and Philosophy.

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And days are grey and mucky,
Cheer up, my friend, 'tis not the end—
Relax! Light up a Lucky!

John K. M. Hayes
Princeton University



UPPER CLASSMEN ONLY

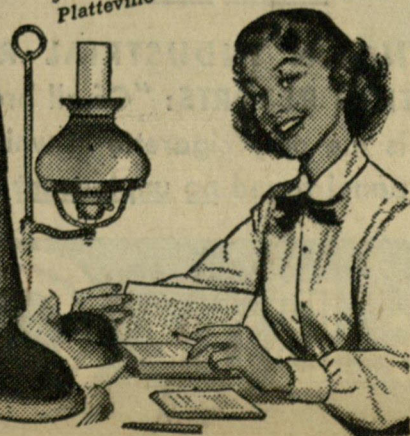
An "Upper Classmen Only" sign—
It doesn't seem quite fair—
'Cause if you're smoking Lucky Strikes,
You fit in anywhere.

Donald C. Jolliffe
University of Denver



It really seems an awful chore
To get my homework done.
But with a Lucky Strike in hand
It almost seems like fun.

Janet E. Stuessy
Platteville State Teachers College



Requiem Hailed As Great Success

Verdi's Manzonei Requiem for Soli, Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Tom Brumby was presented by the Music Department of the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia in the school auditorium on Monday, May 21, 1951.

An audience of some 2500 persons listened as former Atlanta Division student, Beverly Wolff, mezzo-soprano; Frances Hughes, soprano; Lem Edmonson, tenor; Haskell Boyter, bass, together with a chorus of 80 and an orchestra of 45 presented one of the

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PETTY JEALOUSIES

Some Thought on the Future Of The Atlanta Division

Swami Dan takes a glimpse into a cloudy coke bottle and by shuffling the cigarette stubs around in the bottom, the future has slightly revealed itself.

As the typewriter de-levitates itself I will impart what was depicted.

First it looks as if we may eventually get into a new building. The exact date was a little blurred due to sunspot interference but I really feel encouraged over the prospects—let's hope they don't strike uranium or something.

I saw written that one day the day division will come forth to overshadow its now healthy counterpart at night. The evening has served to give the school its good name and widely known reputation. Now the day school will proceed in a more collegiate like way to capitalize upon it. The actual outcome hinges on certain caliphs in the far off Baghdad of Athens.

These potentates recline on their highlights of the musical season at the school as well as in Atlanta.

ante-bellum verandas and look down their legs at the struggling step-child in the sin soaked city.

The true case for Atlanta Division greatness rests in their hands ante the grip of our upstairs boarders, the Regents. Let's hope that petty differences will be resolved between the two sections of the university and that they both will grow to one another's mutual advantage.

I see eventually the school heads realizing that a small student activity fee will not raise this institution's standing from that of a helper of the working person to a counterpart of expensive education. This fee would guarantee certain student events, many extra curricular activities, numerous organizations and is the ONLY way that a satisfactory annual and paper can ever evolve. A budget stemming from such a source would let people know their limitations and their goals.

These are merely a few of the things that can be touched upon. Some will come to pass, others will be written about in closing issues til we all fade away.

ROTC Ready For Fall Start

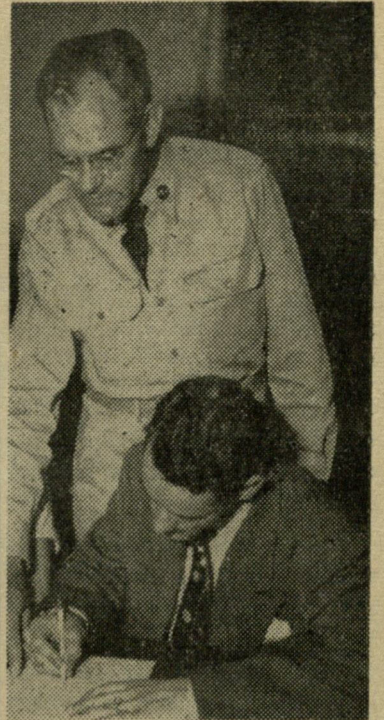
A new office force is now well established in the already well populated environs of the Atlanta Division. This group, unlike some, is directly associated with the school however, and is hard at work receiving and counseling students as to the proper action they should take with regard to their military standing.

This organization is the new administration force of the school's ROTC unit which is scheduled to go into high gear with the beginning of the Fall quarter.

The group, which will increase in size as the unit takes shape, consists at the present time of Sgt. Harry Winburn, administrative nco, Sgt. John H. Wilson, supply officer, Sgt. John Jacobs and Sgt G. T. Loftis. Their quarters are located right by the elevator on the sixth floor, and already a well worn path has been cleared by many students eager to clarify their position in regard to military service.

Over 200 UGAA students have filled out preliminary information blanks for the Atlanta Division ROTC unit, according to M/Sgt. John Jacobs, nco in charge.

"We have helped set practically

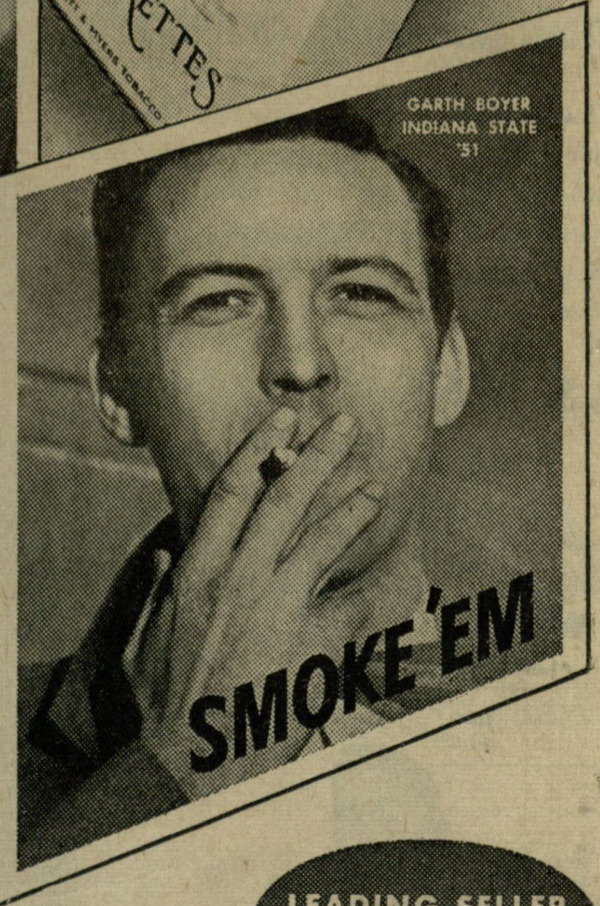
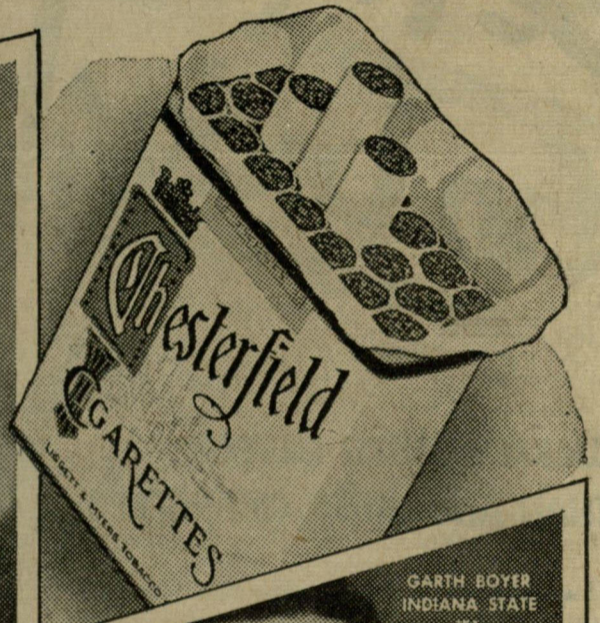
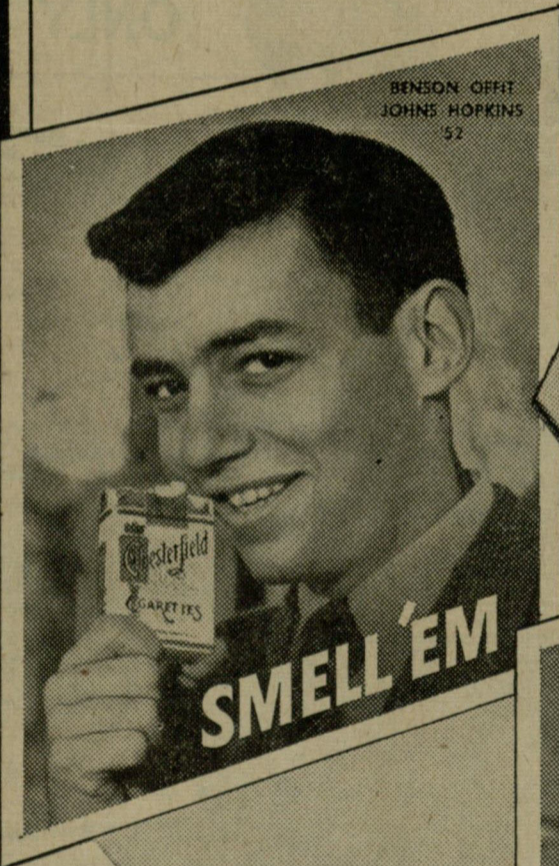


ADVICE ON ROTC is given to sophomore Mercer Wright by Sgt. John Williams in their new office on the sixth floor.
photo by Layton

all of them straight on one point or another," the sergeant stated, "we feel that this number of applicants now is only a small portion of the group that will affiliate next fall when a new freshman class is formed."

PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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