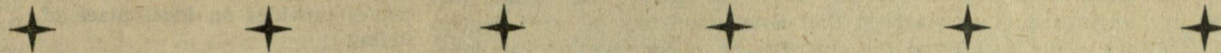


Charles Sawyer to Speak at Atlanta Division



Georgia Vs. Alabama in Homecoming Game

Alumni Crowds Set To Descend On Classic City

The University of Georgia campus at Athens will be captured by the annual Homecoming festivities Saturday as the Georgia Bulldogs tangle with Alabama's Crimson Tide in their traditional grudge battle.

The game will highlight a day of many activities featuring the big homecoming dance at 8 p. m. Elliot Lawrence's band will supply the music.

Alabama versus Georgia is always a top attraction of the season and to play that game on homecoming day offers a double attraction.

THE MORNING of homecoming day is usually taken up either going to the concert or touring the city, viewing the elaborate decorations. Fraternity and sorority houses will have their best faces forward as they decorate to the teeth in competition for the first prize for displays.

It is a day when old grads get together and relate memories of their days at the school. You will find an alumni party at every corner and hotel room.

THE BIG GAME, of course, will be the top attraction of the day. Alabama, in the midst of its regular November upsurge, could make it a sad say for the thrice beaten Bulldogs. But you can bet Coach Wally Butts' boys will be "up" for this one and Quarterback Zeke Bratowski will be out to set some more passing records as well as turn back the Tide.

Atlanta Division faces will be well in evidence all over Athens, so no one will be lonesome. The annual exodus will probably start from Atlanta tonight and go on through Saturday morning. All in all, it will be a great day for Georgia.

News Briefs

The Georgia Council of Teachers of English held its Fifth District annual meeting at the Atlanta Division Tuesday, Oct. 30. Miss Ruby Crawford, of Milton High school, presided.

Professor Thomas T. Purdom of the Atlanta Division recently spoke at the meeting of the American Tung Oil association in Biloxi, Miss. Upon his return here, Mr. Purdom addressed the luncheon of Directors of the Georgia Cotton Ginners association. He is attorney for the Ginners association and the Tung Oil group in labor matters.

Another AD professor, Clarke Olney, was second prize winner in the Georgia Bankers association Know Your Bank contest. He received a \$200 award.

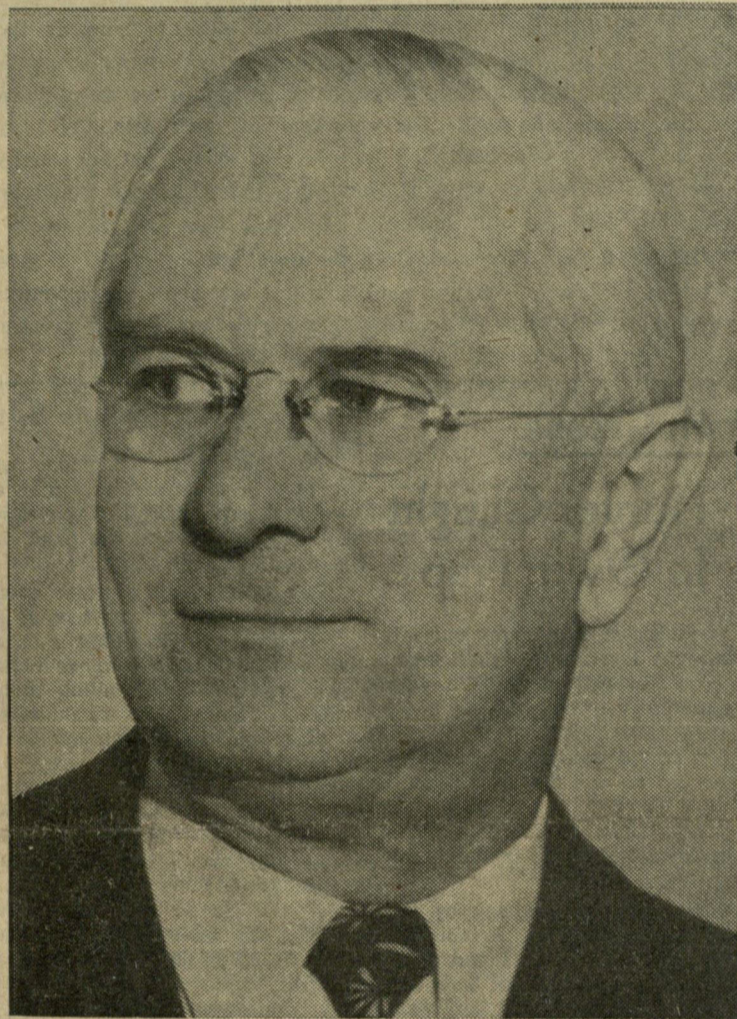
Dr. John A. Broxson of the AD was recently married to Miss Dorothy Hinman. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride.

Pictured are now being made for the 1951-52 annual Rampway. The photos of everyone except seniors are being made by the 6:40 classes.

Dr. B. H. Flanders Appointed To Head English Department

Dr. Bert H. Flanders has been appointed head of the English department of the Atlanta Division, effective immediately.

Dr. Flanders has been here only two years, but during that time he has been instrumental in adding to the library some rare volumes of Southern and Georgia



CHARLES SAWYER, SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

Cabinet Member To Appear Here For Retail Clinic

Heading a distinguished list of speakers for the Third Annual Atlanta Retailing clinic at the Atlanta Division next Wednesday will be Charles Sawyer United States Secretary of Commerce.

Secretary Sawyer will speak on the subject, "Serving 150,000,000 Americans." His address will be heard by the 500 businessmen and educators from seven Southeastern states and the student body of the Atlanta Division.

HIS APPEARANCE will be the main event of a program starting at 9 a. m. Wednesday and culminating with his speech at a banquet in the auditorium at 7 p. m. Evening classes will be dismissed early to allow all students to hear Mr. Sawyer, but only those students who register for the clinic may attend other parts of the clinic.

Registration for the clinic will be held from 9 until 9:30 a. m. in the sixth floor assembly hall, Wednesday. Following a morning session which includes addresses by prominent businessmen, there will be a luncheon at the Ansley Hotel at 12:30. Eugene R. Black, president of the World Bank, will be the luncheon speaker.

Another full schedule of clinics and talks will take place during the afternoon from 2 p. m. until the banquet at 7.

SPONSORED BY the Atlanta Retail Merchants association and the National association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, and in cooperation with the College of Business Administration, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Georgia Chamber of Commerce and a number of leading Atlanta Trade associations, the clinic will bring to Atlanta some of the nation's outstanding businessmen. They, along with prominent local business leaders, will discuss the current problems and trends in the field of retailing.

Among the speakers will be E. O. Hand, vice-president of Cluett Peabody; Robert B. Underwood, president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers; Elmer Ward, president of the Palm Beach company; Louis Rothschild, executive director of the NARCF; Dr. Charles Edwards Jr., Dean of the School of Retailing of New York University; Pierre Vinet, promotional director of the George D. Roper corporation; George F. Olsen Jr., president of Lane-Rexall, and a number of well-known Atlanta personalities.

THE MEMBERS of the student chapter of the American Marketing association at the Atlanta Division and the members of the planning and advisory committees have done a great deal of the work in preparing for the clinic.

Every member of a business organization in greater Atlanta, Georgia and surrounding states are invited to attend the clinic along with students. Registration fee for businessmen is \$3. Separate tickets for the luncheon and banquet are \$2 and \$2.50. However, students may register for the clinic, excluding meals, for \$1.

Atlanta Alumnus Off the Presses

The October edition of the Atlanta Alumnus, the Atlanta Division's alumni magazine, is off the presses and on its way to a long list of former Division students.

Alumni Secretary Al Kuettner has aimed the publication toward getting a big alumni crowd for the Homecoming banquet this year and getting new members for the alumni association.

A series of stories about former students complete the 20 page edition and make interesting reading throughout. Among the alumni written about are a Navy jet pilot, an airline hostess, a model and a social worker.

Antha Mulkey, of the class of 1935, is president of the Alumni association.

Job Opportunities Good, Says Placement Director

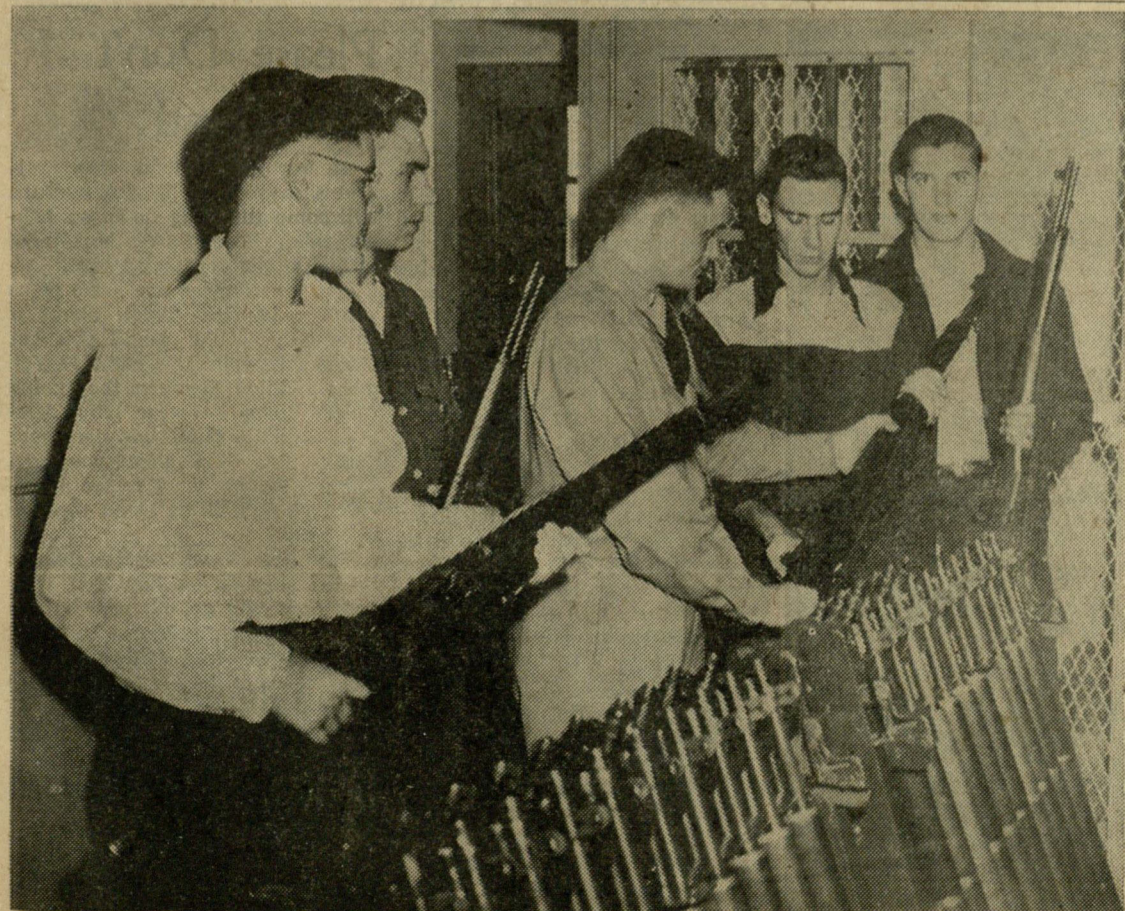
Placement Director Phil Latta reports that work opportunities continue to be good with calls pouring into the student placement office.

"If you can type or do book-keeping you are needed by Atlanta's business houses," Mr. Latta says.

Ruth L. Bonner to Speak At Political Science Meet

Ruth L. Bonner, of the Atlanta Division, will speak at the 20th annual meeting of the Southern Political Science association in Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 8.

Miss Bonner will speak on "American Government at the Atlanta Division."



ROTC CADETS INSPECT NEWLY ARRIVED RIFLES AT ARMORY

Dick Hatch

Watching Ants Scurry About

I certainly hope that General Eisenhower does not dive overboard at the siren call of politics and swim for the presidency. I say "I hope" even though I am sure he will not — as he has repeatedly said in the past.

There are plenty of reasons why the general cannot announce his intentions now and put a stop to all the clamoring. He does not want to say anything that will make him less effective in dealing with congress or less authoritative in dealing with the North Atlantic nations. And besides, he has already said again and again he does not want the presidency.

IT IS FUNNY to watch and listen to all the little political ants scurrying around, feeling out just about everybody and his uncle for a presidential candidate. They run from Eisenhower to Taft, from Truman to Stassen, from here to there, and they still don't know anything.

I don't see how they can help but see that Truman will be elected again — if he decides to run. The man from Missouri will win in a waltz, especially if his opponent is Taft. And from where I'm sitting, Truman is the best choice in sight.

I GET SO very tired of the smart alecks cracking those clever little jokes about Truman. They talk about how weak he is, unable to make decisions, and so on. I don't see how they can fail to realize that Truman is one of the strongest men we have ever had in the White House. Remember right after the war when the Russians tried to grab Iran? The stubborn little haberdasher from Missouri stood right up to the Big Bear and spit in his eye. Remember the Berlin air-lift? Look at the Marshall plan, formulated by the great general and pushed, put through and kept going by Truman. And the president has had some pretty tough fights with congress to keep the aid flowing. This plan is probably the biggest reason the Russians haven't taken over the entire European continent. What about the United Nations? Truman backed it to the hilt at its inception. Remember when the states tried to take over the tideland oil reserves? If they had, one of our last great resources of precious oil would have been squandered and wasted. Truman stopped them. And possibly his greatest decision — the one which has given the United Nations real meaning and prestige — his intervention in Korea. How can one say the man can't make important decisions?

IT MAY BE like a friend of mine said the other day. He said Truman has been like a rat backed up in a corner — he has been forced to make decisions fast. But I don't believe this. I admire the courageous man — tough, stubborn, blunt and sincerely honest.

Something to Look Forward To The Grapevine

By ROY C. BREWER

If you have ever suggested something to someone only to have them turn to you with "will you see that the job is done as you suggested?" If so, then you know your writer's feelings a few months ago when he was the one who suggested that the Signal have a column devoted to constructive religious writing. So if you read the first issue of the Signal thoroughly you probably noted the addition of what is to be, more in the future than in the past, an article worthy of your attention.

ACTUALLY this article is meant to preface something to look forward to in a Signal feature. When the idea of this column was first instituted, it was agreed that noted ministers of many denominations would be offered the opportunity to contribute. This plan, I am happy to report, has proven successful and now your, inexperienced writer can relax while you enjoy the writing of men who know how to write and what to write so you will enjoy the messages. Some of these writers you are probably already familiar with from their articles in daily newspapers.

I might add there are many ministerial students here at the Division, some of whom might like the opportunity to write occasionally. If they will contact me through the Signal office we can discuss the matter and make the necessary arrangements. Certainly there are many events occurring daily here at school that are worthy of recognition from a religious viewpoint and which we would be happy to publish.

I DEVIATE, just this once, from the usual article content to give you a hint of what to expect in the future and to provide the opportunity for those who wish to contribute to the promotion of a greater religious consciousness among our readers through writing.

John Greene

Hunter Caught In Own Trap

We were sitting in my car late one night last July, parked under a beautiful full moon. We were discussing — you guessed it — women.

My friend said, "John, I need some girl to pep me up. My main trouble is they aren't giving me any resistance. I believe all their snow plows must be in the repair shop."

Somewhat taken aback by this modest declaration, I counter-attacked. I told him I had a girl in mind that no one had been able to get anywhere with for years. So why shouldn't he try and date Hildegard?

This was the supreme test! Would she snow or would she say no.

THE TRAP was laid and a date was arranged for the following Saturday night.

We were to double-date out to Level Oaks Drive-in. It had the best Cokes in town.

We arrived on schedule and everything was going along as planned. He was relating those cute little risqué jokes, such as, "Did

you hear the one about the bed? I made it up."

Then naturally, being one of the four best dancers in town he soon had her enthralled and rapidly beating heart in the palm of his hand.

THE EVENING wore on even more smoothly. I was having a grand time with my date — she had seen three boys from her home town and had been visiting their table for more than two hours. Now it was 10 o'clock and our regular time for the party to break up and go home. Since our dates lived in East Point, my friend thought it would be nice to show them the lights out at the Naval Air Station in Chamblee.

Ah, the Naval base. Week-end location for reservist and lovers.

AT THIS TIME I was feeling a pang of remorse for the trap that had been sprung on Hildi. My friend in his modest, unassuming air, had informed me that she had fallen for him like a Russian MIG from 10,000 feet in the blue on an unarmed group of civilians.

Since that fateful night the weeks have sped on into the oblivion. And when the blizzard had passed the unsuspecting party had capitulated. It was total surrender. My friend had just uttered those time-honored and binding words, "I do."

So would anyone like to go out to the reception with me?

By S. C. SHELANDER

Regard for truth compels me to admit that there was a time when I was not so kindly disposed toward that system of communication called the grapevine. To me it was an unwholesome device by which choice morsels of gossip could be obtained and passed on to others, yet the originator of the rumor could conceal his identity because the grapevine's profuse network of branches and leaves provides an ideal place of hiding.

News, gossip, and scandals alike surge through the innumerable arteries; but the load always seems to be negligible, not to mention the eternally sufficient flow of current.

IN ADDITION to everything else the "old grapevine" possesses a resourcefulness that staggers the imagination. No matter how many bad connections contrive to disrupt the service, the talebearer need never worry. The news will go through, and more, it comes out completely renovated. Names of persons, places, facts and details which at first might have been omitted inadvertently are very ingeniously supplied by the grapevine.

It is this rugged resourcefulness I think, that changed my whole outlook about the thing.

Several years ago out in Texas in a rural community not far from the little town that George Sessions Perry introduced to the world as Hackberry, the rustic residents were smarting under one of the most severe winters in decades. A thick coat of ice covered everything. Communications and power lines were broken, trees and shrubs lay battered and prostrate for lack of defense against the icy monster, and US Highway 77 was a slippery mass of danger for traffic if any dared.

THERE WERE some invincible souls who ventured out to run winter's blockade, and among them was the deacon who drove the school bus. Not many youngsters had gone to school, but those who had gone had to get home, and the deacon was performing like a regular trooper.

The bus turned off the highway into a country lane to finish the last leg of the day's run, squeaking and groaning out a tired reluctance to do so. After having gone only a short distance the old deacon noticed that the telephone line that served him and three of his neighbors was broken. All the way from town he had watched for a break in the line, and this was the first one he had found.

When the bus had been brought to a stop he got out to repair the line, but a search for a piece of wire was as fruitless as a dead fig tree. The ends of the broken line would not overlap enough to be tied together, and he knew that his neighbor that worked for the Southern-Pacific would have to call the dispatch tower in Hackberry to get a line-up the next morning.

THE FEW children left aboard the bus shivered from the cold but managed to lessen its biting fierceness by watching what was going on. They got a laugh when the deacon, on the verge of giving it up as a bad job, tripped over an ice-covered vine.

Falling face first into an idea, he got to his feet and went to work. After removing the ice he cut a piece of the vine which he used to splice the broken telephone wire, to the wonder and no little amazement of all the children. Beaming with satisfaction the driver returned to the bus to finish his route. As he rode along he kept his eye peeled but found no more breaks.

During the night little, if any, additional ice formed.

NEXT MORNING the deacon's neighbor called the dispatch tower as usual, unaware that the telephone line had ever broken. The dispatcher read out the line-up. His voice was somewhat muffled but distinct enough to be under-

Dan Matthews

Dr. Bunting In Research

Along with the stack of students making the transfer this fall, one familiar professional visage is prominent.

Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, professor of economics at the Atlanta Division last year, is the new director of the Bureau of Business Research, a nice step-up for a popular professor.

DR. BUNTING'S new job involves research into all phases of business around the state, currently running the gamut from shellfish to real estate. At least those are two of the diverse subjects which are planned for future study by his group.

The job includes not only the research, but the formulation of new study projects for the bureau, he explained. He is assisted in his work by a staff of seven teachers and graduate students.

THE STUDENTS seem about the same at Athens, he allowed, although AD night students seem to have a little edge in practical experience. The large number of transferees makes it hard to realize he has moved, he laughed, adding that scarcely a week-end passed without several people from Atlanta dropping by his house for a chat.

He lives here in town with his wife and seven year old daughter. Aside from his family and Business Bureau work, he is presently engaged with a book on business ethics, to be published in June by Prentiss-Hall.

Plan or Plot?

We were delighted to hear the way pictures are being made for the Rampway this year. It takes us right back to our high school days. Ah yes. Those dear old high school annuals that we love to dig out of the trunks from time to time. What memories they bring back. And to think — our own Atlanta Division annual this year will be in the same class.

THE PICTURES are being made by 6:40 classrooms this year. All the pictures will be taken during the fall quarter for the annual that will come out in 1952. We only hope a few of the students will still be around when the annual comes out to see their pictures.

And it's going to be given away free this time. Well, our grandfathers always told us you have to pay for anything worthwhile.

Yes, we are very pleased with the plans for the annual. But what we want to know is it a plan or a plot?

Please Don't Get Dead

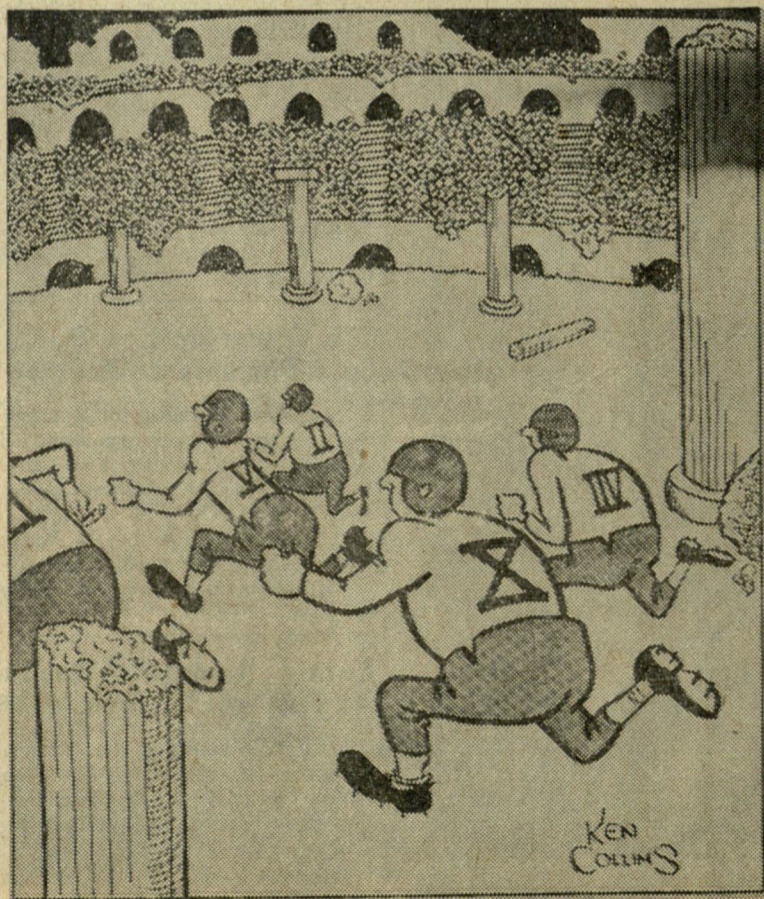
As our good friend, Dan Matthews, says the walls of Atlantians will come tumbling down on Athens this week-end. We hope most of the bricks get back intact.

But the chances are some of us won't make it. Think about it personally. How would you get along with your legs cut off? You got a family? How are they going to get along if you're lying dead in a muddy ditch between here and Athens, How about your girl friend? Do you want to see a sliver of glass sticking clean through her head?

SATURDAY will definitely not be the time to see how fast your new auto will go. It will be the worst time in the world to see if your new hotrod will do 50 in second. It will be a bad time to drink before or on the trip. It would be a tragic time to get killed.

Please be careful. We want to see you back in school Monday.

stood, because bridging that vital gap was that piece of humble grapevine.



UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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ALASKAN HOLIDAY

By Nancy Collier

After a long, sleepless night flight, we arrived in Churchill, Canada, just in time for breakfast. We ate in the beautiful dining room of the Officers' club, overlooking the Hudson Bay, which was sparkling like diamonds in the sun. We were amazed that, though we were farther south, it was much colder than in Alaska, but it was a dry cold, and really cheered us up. We toured the country side after breakfast, and saw our first polar bear. It was a cub, however, and caged up for the tourists' enjoyment. Joel immediately went into ecstasies and tried to pet him through the wires, but tame though he was, he tried to bite her arm off. After that, they took us in small groups out in a "Mountie" rescue boat in the Hudson Bay. That particular location was famous for its white whales and seals, and we were lucky enough to see one of the whales arch up out of the water.

Goosebay, Labrador, was a Christmas tree paradise, although the weather was balmy and warm. We caught a glimpse of the Northern Lights for the first time although it was too cloudy to see much.

Our flight into BWI, Greenland, was perilous, to say the least, although we never worried with the competent pilots and crew on the job. We flew for 60 miles along a fjord, with a glacier river running along beneath, filled with gigantic icebergs. The mountains seemed to touch the wings of the plane on both sides, and were much higher than we. The landing strip was both narrow and short, and is supposed to be the most treacherous one in existence. We nearly fell off the plane from sheer relief after landing. Our quarters were in a vacuated TB hospital ward, and for the first time, we had plenty of room to spread our suitcases out. One difficulty was the lack of shades, and the men's ward was directly across from ours. We discovered their presence when we started dressing for supper, and heard whistles and cheers. There must be a line drawn as to how far we had to boost their morales, and that was IT.

WHILE THERE, most of the girls went to the Raven's Roost, the enlisted men's club, which is the most beautiful in operation anywhere today. The pianist and vocalist there was Wally Dietz, formerly with Ralph Flanigan, quite a cat!


The majority of our last week on tour was spent in Newfoundland, which we found to be much like the eastern part of the United States. For the first time, we saw cows, horses, and spiders. Yep, we were getting close to home. The main points of interest were Cabot tower, from which Marconi sent his first telegraph message, and the windiest spots of my experience and the town — which was reeking with atmosphere and other smells. I might mention that most of the girls did their shopping in the Ewing's Furriers and Souvenirs shop there, and the Au Coin de France, which specializes in beautiful French gloves, perfumes, scarves, etc.

And finally, after a very weary week, we boarded the plane on Friday night, and looked forward to Bermuda, where we could rest and lie in the sun. The sun was shining all right, about 145 degrees in the shade, it seemed to us, and for some reason, we were vastly disappointed. Breakfast helped some, and afterward, we went into Hamilton, the tourist city there. Natives in the scanty costumes you read about were all over the place; the men all wore the short knickers and straw hats, the ladies were in the long Bermuda shorts, and everyone had a dark tan, but us. That afternoon we went in swimming at the beach on the Army base, but I have an aversion to seaweed, sharks, jellyfish, and undertows, so I stayed out of the water. That night, we discovered what really wonderful quarters we were in. Cold, salt water showers for one thing. They are really great for washing off salt and sand. And, practically everyone had insect room-mates.

FOR INSTANCE, we heard screams coming from Bess Lundeen's room, and rushed in to find her being pursued around the room by the biggest scorpion I have ever seen. And Phyllis Kritzer, former student of the Atlanta Division, declared disgustedly: "I don't mind being overcrowded or sleeping on the top bunk, I can take salt water showers, and doing three shows a night, but I draw the line at sharing my bed with a lizard!" But we solved the problem by just not going to bed at all either night we were there, which put us in great shape for the trip home. We were supposed to leave at 8 a. m., Monday, but ironically, we had the first plane trouble of the trip, and the starter wouldn't work. After nearly a three-hour delay, we were off, and though we stopped in Washington for Customs, it didn't take much longer, and we came into Atlanta at 7:30 into the arms of our respective parents.

Altogether the trip was a wonderful dream come true, all but the boys we met. Some are more homesick and bitter than others, but one and all, they want mail. A letter from home can cheer those boys up for weeks, they read them over and over until the writing has practically faded. So please, if you know anyone in the service, help the USO and Army shows out by boosting their morale with a letter.

**"For Excellent Food
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At 'Pop' Johnson's Place"**



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THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

in Atlanta and vicinity



CHI RHO SIGMA PLEDGES UNDERGO ONE-DAY HAZING

Pictured above are some of the pledges who underwent Chi Rho Sigma's informal initiation last Saturday at the home of Dot Owens. The picture was made at school during the one-day hazing period. After the informal initiation Saturday, the girls enjoyed a spend-the-night party. The sorority's formal initiation will be held sometime in the near future. — Photo by Jack Dinos.

Foreign Students Help Make Atl. Division Cosmopolitan

Remember 'way back when "Mairzy doats" resounded from juke boxes and radios across the country? Atlanta Division students might feel that things are still "mairzy" if they should overhear some of the conversations in German, Greek and assorted other languages adding to the usual between-classes din on the ramps.

Although complete figures are not available on the number of foreign students enrolled here, AD has its share of the current crop in Atlanta. A partial survey shows that Germany, Greece and Latvia are well represented by several members in both the Day and Evening schools. England, Cuba and the Philippines also contribute their share to increase the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the Division.

THESE FOREIGN STUDENTS are an ambitious group, too. They are majoring in everything from Business Administration to Nursing Education — and making native Atlantians hustle to keep up with them in their chosen fields. Besides major subjects, they are sampling courses ranging from economics and political science to music, speech and other foreign languages.

AD offers no scholarships (as

do most other universities) to stimulate the enrollment of foreign students. However, the current enrollment of approximately 15 to 20 foreign students compares favorably with the 16 attending Emory and the five at Agnes Sott. Tech leads the local colleges and universities with a total of 168 foreign students.

So, if Spanish or German verbs are getting you down, why not look up some of these exchange students? You'll find not only an excellent tutor, but also an interesting friend.

Military Dept. To Form Rifle Club

The military department of the Atlanta Division will organize a Rifle club and a rifle team in the near future.

The purpose of the Rifle club will be to allow interested cadets to improve their proficiency in shooting through regular supervised practice. The best shots in the rifle club will be formed into a team and will represent the ROTC unit in national inter-collegiate competition against other ROTC units. It is hoped the team will participate in the Third Army matches beginning January 1.

Membership in the club is an extra-curricular activity and carries merit credits. All cadets interested in becoming members should consult the cadet bulletin board.

**Real Hickory-Smoked, Pit-Cooked Bar-B-Q
Southern Style Brunswick Stew**

SAM SALTZMAN

33 Edgewood Ave., S. E.

Division's Librarian Attends Conference

Wilson Noyes Jr., librarian, attended the meeting of the Georgia Library association in Columbus, October 25-27.

Approximately 200 Georgia librarians were present for the meeting. A tour of Fort Benning and the new W. C. Bradley Memorial library was made.

**'RELAX AT
BIGTOWN'**

— SNOOKER — POOL —

— BILLIARDS —

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P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.

from the SIDELINES

By TOM LUMMUS

Tuesday, the University of Georgia passed a resolution similar to those already passed by several other SEC member schools favoring the de-emphasizing of football.

The six point plan adopted was an exact replica of a plan approved by Vanderbilt last week.

The plan is by no means official but it urges the university representatives to work through the Conference and the NCAA board in de-emphasizing the grid sport.

Highlights of the plan are as follows:

1. Elimination of spring football practice.
2. Doing away with the unlimited substitution rule.
3. Reducing the number of grant-in-aids.
4. Shortening the regular seasons and participating in no bowl games.
5. Emphasizing physical education over varsity athletics.
6. Elimination of special funds for athletics.

Name coaches are in favor of the plan as a whole but are curious about one point. What is meant by elimination of the "Special funds" for athletics?

IN THE SEC football teams are run completely separate from the schools. They are supported by the alumni groups and any money made from the games.

Two points are supported 100 per cent: elimination of spring practice and doing away with the unlimited substitution rule. Doing away with this would break up the platoon system.

But three points should be left alone: reducing the number of grants, dropping bowl games and emphasizing physical education.

Grants provide many young boys with the opportunity of getting a college education. Half of the boys who accept the grants could not afford to go to college on their own.

The intelligence of the football player is usually high. Most of the stars maintain good scholastic averages through their college careers.

Bowl games are a reward for a good season's work. In business if your company enjoyed a fine year you would probably get a bonus. Bowl games are a bonus for the players.

As far as physical education is concerned, many of the boys who accept grants major in that subject and later enter the coaching profession.

If this plan were adopted in its entirety, it would go down in the history of football as the biggest blunder. Most football goers agree that the sport is over-emphasized. But like anything else in this day and time it has taken a modern touch.

The sport provides many thousands of people with either part time or year around jobs. Is it better to de-emphasize football and add to unemployment or keep the game and provide many people with their bread and butter?

IF ZEKE BRATOWSKI continues his terrific pace, he will become the best passer in Southeastern Conference history. He increased his yardage for the season to 1,018 by tossing for 245 yards against Boston College.

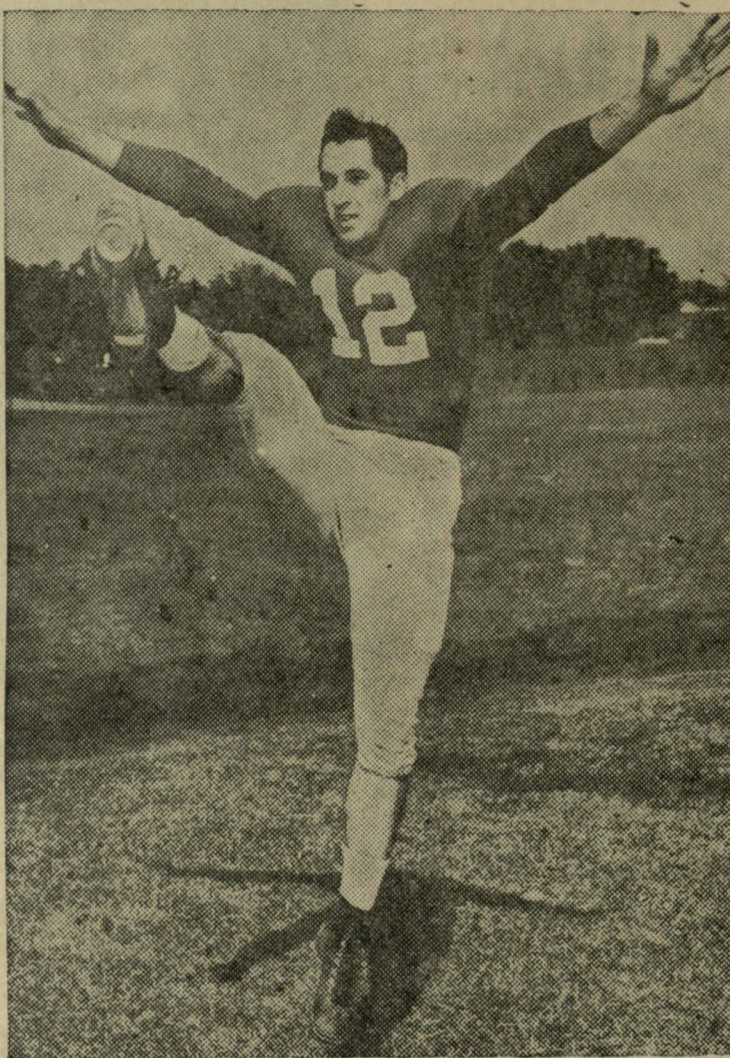
The Georgia sophomore is only 609 yards short of the conference record set by Babe Parilli last season. He has four more games to go.

Teammate Harry Babcock is the top man in the SEC pass receiving. The tall junior had caught 26 passes good for 474 yards. He, too, stands a good chance to establish a new conference record.

GRID BRIEFS — Georgia does not lose any of the first six ends on the squad this season. The Bulldogs and their opponents have the same point average per game — 17. Bratowski also increased his total for having passes intercepted to 14 by pitching three to Boston College. The 'Dogs set an offensive record against the Eagles by gaining 517 yards.

BOLDFACE CHELTINGHAM proved that he can pick them when he wants to by hitting 12 of 15 last week. The week before he got 9 of 15 right. Here are his picks for this week:

- Georgia over Alabama — Bratowski for 250 more yards.
- Georgia Tech over Duke — Jackets want bowl game with Tennessee.
- Tennessee over North Carolina — Could be close.
- Kentucky over Miami — Wildcats have found their claws.
- Vanderbilt over Chattanooga — Wade to get hot.
- South Carolina over George Washington — Gamecocks are on the move.
- Maryland over Missouri — Another one for Jim Tatum.
- Notre Dame over Navy — Middies haven't won one yet.
- California over UCLA — A close contest.
- LSU over Mississippi — Week's best.
- Princeton over Brown — A good game.
- Illinois over Michigan — By Several.
- USC over Army — They are after the Cadets.
- SMU over Texas — Another one for Benners.
- Rice over Pitt — One of day's tops.
- Baylor over TCU — Game could go either way.



GEORGIA QUARTERBACK — Pass-minded Zeke Bratowski, who promises to be one of the greatest passers in Bulldog history, is also quite a punter. The "Brat," who boasts one of the leading individual offensive records in the nation, will be flinging lots of aeriels when Georgia meets its traditional rival — Alabama — at the homecoming game Saturday in Athens.

Qualification Test Passed by 63%

Sixty-three per cent of the 339,000 students who took the Selective Service College Qualification tests last spring and summer made a score of 70 or better, Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service reports. And he also reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the December 13 test is approaching. He said a further breakdown of the results of the former tests would be available within a short time.

The new series of tests will be given Thursday, Dec. 13, 1951, and Thursday, April 24, 1952, by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., at more than 1,000 different centers, including the Atlanta Division, throughout the United States and its territories. The blanks may be obtained by the registrant at any local board office.

APPLICATION BLANKS for the December 13 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, Nov. 5. Applications for the April 24, 1952 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10.

To be eligible to apply for the test, General Hershey pointed out, a student must:

- (1) Intend to request deferment as a student;
- (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course;
- (3) must not previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification test.

Students whose academic year will end in January, 1952, General Hershey said, are urged to apply for the December 13 test so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases in January.

Geographical Display Interesting for Students

An interesting feature at the Atlanta Division deserving the students' attention is the human geography bulletin board opposite room 313.

Dr. H. J. Walker's human geography class has charge of the display. This week the colorful board is displaying facts about the rainy, low latitudes and the characteristic features of the people and landscape. The students are invited to inspect the displays on this board from week to week as many more interesting subjects will be exploited.

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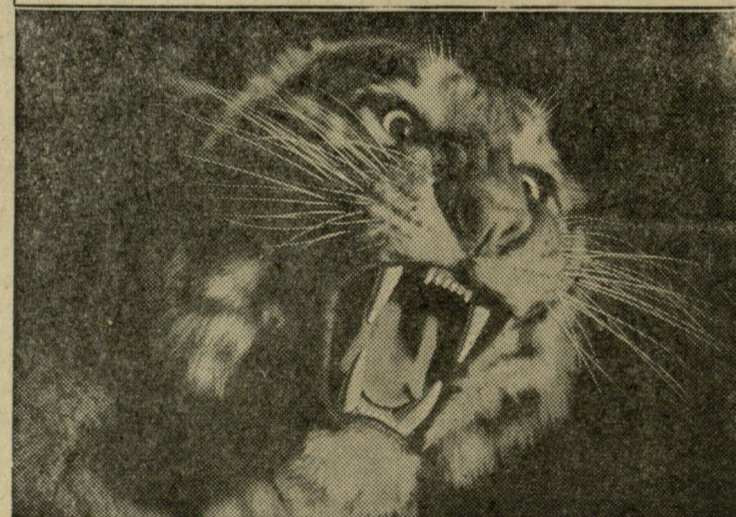
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DON'T let those stripes fool you. J. Paul was no prisoner of love! His hair looked like a tiger rag, and he was feline mighty low. But did Sheedy buy a wig? No! He's not a cheetah! "I hate to be catty," his roommate said, "but even an ugly puss looks better with Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the fingernail test!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he has every girl on campus waiting in line for a date! So, be cagey... get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Then you'll be the cat's pajamas. But don't delay. Meow is the time!

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Swaps Pigskin for Pulpit

All-American Football Star at Emory Decided on Preaching Over Pro Ball

What would you have done if you had made Little All-American for two years and had a contract to play professional football with the Los Angeles Rams?

This decision faced Dave McIntosh in 1949 on his graduation from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., but he decided to be a preacher instead of a pro.

The 5'9", 170 pound speedster had been able to play only one year of football on the McComb, Miss., high school team due to a back injury, but he led his team to the 1944 state championship in his senior year by scoring 126 points.

More than a dozen colleges in the Southeast put in bids for his services, but McIntosh decided to enroll in tiny Millsaps college where there was no inter-collegiate football.

During his sophomore year, the school fielded a team, and McIntosh went out for a halfback position. He made Little All-American in his junior and senior years (1947-48).

With two nominations to the mythical eleven behind him the Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional football league offered him a contract for \$6,000.

Enters Ministry

Here was where he made the decision to turn down the lucrative offer, and went into the ministry.

"It wasn't even hard to reject the offer. I had already made up my mind to try to come to Emory and equip myself to do a good job as a minister."

McIntosh is a senior in the school of theology and a member of the Mississippi conference. He has served as a student-pastor of the Smithville, Ga., Methodist church.

Unable to break the tie with athletics, he has assisted in the Emory intramural program as a coach.

He is married to the former Rosemary Thigpen and has a year and a half old son.

AKPsi Fraternity Names Candler As Honorary Member

Scott Candler, DeKalb County Commissioner of Roads and Revenues, has accepted an invitation to become an honorary member of Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Mr. Candler will be initiated at the fraternity's annual Founders' Day program to be held Nov. 27 at the Atlanta Athletic club.

An active member of the American Legion Mr. Candler is a veteran of the first World War. He is a member of the Decatur Presbyterian church and a member of the State Park Authority.

The new honorary member will

Biography Notes On Sec. Sawyer

(Editor's note: This is a brief biographical sketch of Charles Sawyer, United States Secretary of Commerce, who will speak here Wednesday.)

Charles Sawyer was appointed Secretary of Commerce by President Truman and took office on May 6, 1948.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on February 10, 1887, Mr. Sawyer was reared in that city and attended public school there. He received his B. A. degree from Oberlin (Continued on page 6)

join the honorary membership list which includes such men as Secretary of State Ben Fortson, Georgia Power President Harllee Branch, Chamber of Commerce President Elbert Tuttle and Lockheed executive James V. Carmichael.

WHAT'S COOKING In the Organizations

By MARGARET ANNE DAVIS

Phi Chi Theta alums treated the active chapter to their first rush function of the season, a tea at the home of Ordry Ray, Sunday, Oct. 20. Lavendar and gold floral arrangements and other lavendar and gold decorations added to the occasion. A number of alums, active members, and guests were present and honorary member Ethleen Lasseter was also on hand. Plans are being made for the national inspection November 10.

— O —
Chi Rho Sigma sorority held its

informal initiation Saturday night, Oct. 27 at the home of Dot Owen. The initiation was combined with a spend the night party and a great amount of fun and a very small amount of sleep were enjoyed by all. The pledges initiated were Marian All, Libba Boulevard, Doy Burnett, Katie Gibson, Wanda Harris, Vida Haws, Anne Holbrook, Barbara Lazendy, Judy Pate, Hilda Singleton, Janette Turner, Joanne Ward, Vi Westbrook and Gay Williams.

— O —
Delta Alpha Delta sorority held its informal initiation on Friday evening, Oct. 26, at Uttoy Boulder park. The pledges who were unable to attend this function will be initiated on Wednesday evening Nov. 7, at the home of Shirley Waller. Plans are now being made for a Square Dance which will be called by Jackie Hunnicutt's father; the date will be announced at a later time. Lyndell Garner, Sidney Wright and Janice Wheelis, members of Delta Alpha Delta, seem to enjoy rain and mud after they spent a wonderful week-end at Vanderbilt University.

— O —
In behalf of the University of Georgia, Atlanta Division, the Delta Lambda Sigma sorority gave a "Get Acquainted Tea" on October 28 for the first quarter women students. Between 70 and 80 attended the function. This tea was such a success that the members of Delta Lamb felt that this event was needed and that they would make it an annual project. Delta Lamb will have a Rush function on the week-end of November 3 and 4. This will be a Stag House-party to Camp Coweta. The girls will meet at the school and then go to the camp for a picnic lunch. The party will end Sunday afternoon with a dinner.

AD's Bobby Grier Eastern's Chief Atlanta Stewardess

From the Atlanta Alumnus

Few of our former coeds have attained a higher level than has Bobbie Grier, '42.

Bobbie, the pretty blonde who added much to the scenery at the University between 1939 and 1942, now is Senior Stewardess of Eastern Airlines' Atlanta base.

Even during college days while working for a former professor, Louise Bates, at Volunteer State Life Insurance Company, Bobbie had her heart set on flying. And her dream has certainly been realized.

SHE JOINED the Eastern family in January of 1945 as a Flight Stewardess. The next month she went to Forest Hills, Long Island for special training at Eastern's Stewardess Training School. There she learned how to spot and put at ease nervous passengers and how to deliver coffee during bumpy flights without spilling a drop.

She found out that an airplane has a port and starboard side just like ships at sea and a thousand other things a capable airline stewardess must know. Mostly, she learned that she loved her new job.

SHE MUST have been good at it, too, for in August of 1946, less than two years after joining the company, she was appointed Senior Stewardess in the Atlanta division. This is a supervisory job which requires that she spend approximately one-third of her time flying over the Eastern system in connection with the company's supplementary training program.

Bobbie says one of her biggest thrills in her job is that she often meets old acquaintances from Uni-

versity days on her flights. She says she has found that some of her former classroom companions do about as much flying as she does in connection with their sales, merchandising and other interesting jobs.

"It always brings back pleasant memories," Bobbies says, "to see these friends and to have an opportunity to talk with them about our experiences in school."

Celestine Sibley to Speak At University in Athens

Celestine Sibley, columnist and staff writer of the Atlanta Constitution, will speak to the Industrial Editors Institute at the University in Athens, Nov. 8-10.

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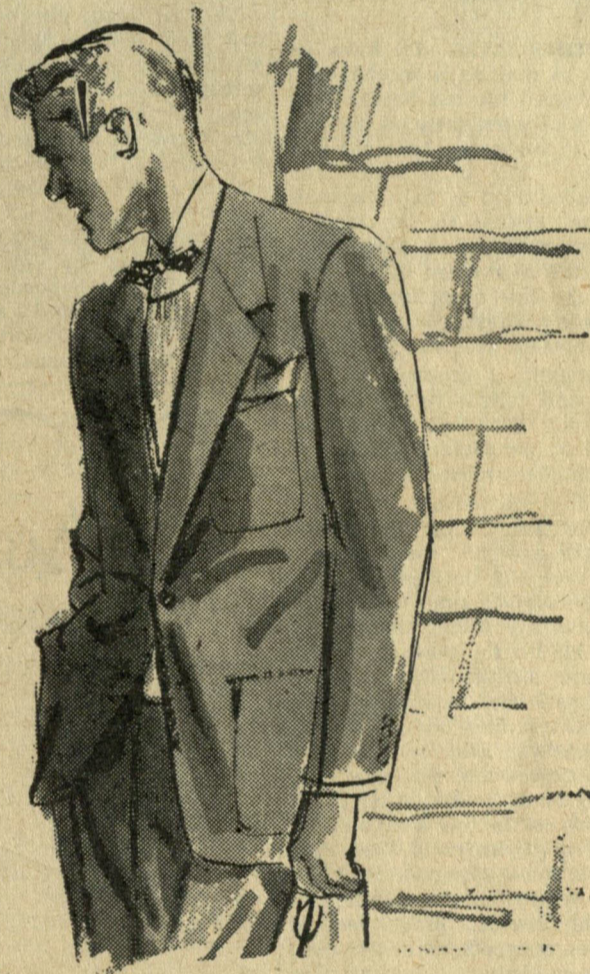
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Student Advice Schedule

The initial meeting on the student advisement program will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 9:50 a. m. Here is the schedule for the program:

All BBA and BCS majors, room 610; biological science, 302; education, 308; language and literature, 220-B; fine arts, 601-F; journalism, 503-E; physical sciences, 403-D; social studies, 218-D; miscellaneous such as pre-legal, pre-med, pre-dental, etc., 202, and major unlisted, 106-A.

A Fish Story

The One That Got Away

By George H. Ross

I aimed the first cast of the morning at the base of a big bent tree, just as the sun appeared above the wooded horizon. The cast went high, and I had to slam my thumb on the spool to keep the green top-water plug from tangling in the tree branches which curved out over the water. The lure dropped fully six feet short of the point of aim. Muttering uncomplimentary remarks on my lack of casting skill, I started to reel in slowly, only to find that the boat was drifting shoreward at surprising speed.

AT THIS RATE, I'd have no chance of making a second cast; so I dropped the rod between my knees, and as quietly as possible began to work the boat out into the lake. The plug, which had been pulled deep by the tension of the line, drifted to the surface, then twitched almost imperceptibly as the movement of the boat pulled the line taut. Immediately there was a slashing strike, as the whole bottom seemed to explode.

Frantically, I grabbed the rod handle and fought to get control of the reel. As I felt the pressure exerted on my tackle, the hair on the back of my neck stood on end!

The bass started out on a long run that jammed my thumb between the spool and the cross-bars on the reel. Not until he dynamited to the surface again was I able to remove my thumb and get to work. He hit for the bottom and the center of the lake, with me cursing as I tried to stop him on a 12-pound test line, and light leader. Everything held, but suddenly he had turned and was now dangerously close to dense cover. A few turns on the reel handle started him on a series of fast runs back and forth, alongside the boat. Then, with terrific power, he sounded! Twenty, 30! 40 feet of line was stripped from the reel!

HE STAYED down there fully 30 minutes, and each minute seemed like an eternity. Every once in a while he would shake his great head like a mad bulldog, trying vainly to dislodge the lure. All at once the line came slack! I reeled in furiously, expecting at any moment to see him blast the surface of the lake. He did! The

Sawyer

(Continued from page 5)

lin College in 1908 completing the regular 4-year course in three years.

In 1944 President Roosevelt appointed Mr. Sawyer Ambassador to Belgium and Minister to Luxembourg. Mr. Sawyer arrived in Brussels two months before Von Runstedt was staging his comeback and was with General Simpson and General Hodges when the Ninth and First Armies crossed the Rhine. He and Mrs. Sawyer were machine-gunned by a German Messerschmitt on New Year's Eve, 1944, but escaped unharmed.

In World War I, Mr. Sawyer was commissioned as Captain of Infantry in 1917; he served with the AEF and was honorably discharged with the rank of major in 1919.

He is a trustee of Oberlin College, a Mason and a member of the Queen City and Camargo clubs of Cincinnati, and of the Ohio Society of New York City. He is an Episcopalian.

'Morally Confused'

Time Mag Runs' Portrait Of Younger Generation'

Time magazine this week has published what it calls "a nationwide appraisal of what the young generation is thinking about itself, its country and its future."

Summing up the text of the long article, Time says it finds American youth in general "silent, fatalistic, security minded, conservative, morally confused, tolerant, blaming no one for its troubles."

"Their morals are confused," says Time in a head, and follows with this passage:

"THE SHRIEKING blonde ripped the big tackle's shirt from his shoulder and Charlestoneed off through the crowded room, fandancing with a ragged sleeve. In her wake, shirts fell in shreds on the floor, until half the male guests roared around bare to the waist. Shouts and laughs rose above the full-volume records from Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. The party, celebrating the departure of a University of Texas coed who had flunked out, had begun in midafternoon some three hours earlier. In one corner four tipsily serious coeds tried to revive a passed-but couple with more salty dog (a mixture of gin, grapefruit juice and salt). About 10 p. m. a brunette bounded onto the coffee table, in a limited striptease. At 2 a. m., when the party broke up, one carload of youngsters decided to take off on a two-day drive into Mexico (they got there all right, and sent back picture postcards to the folks)."

IN ANOTHER comment on



Bruno, will you please pay attention to THIS anatomy!

morals, Time says, "Whatever its (the younger generation) immoralities, it commits them on the whole because it enjoys them, and not because it wants to demonstrate against Victorian conventions or shock Babbitt. In that sense, it is far less childish than its parents were."

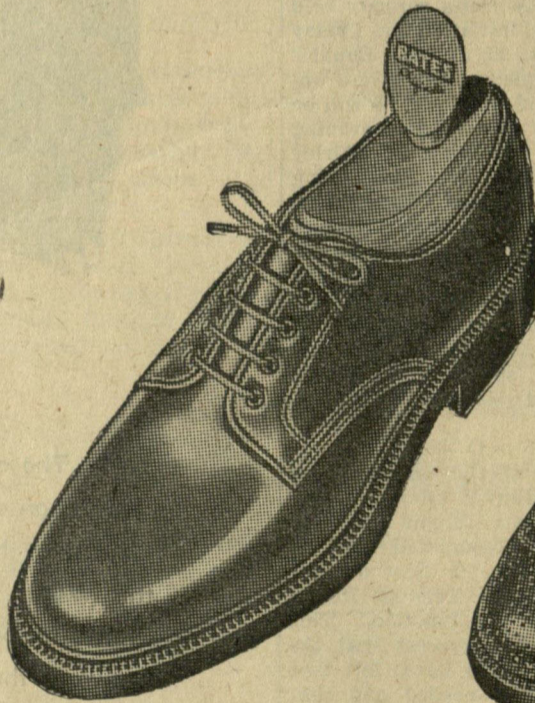
On the sense of values, Time reports the conversation of a bril-

iant young medical student. He said he got into medicine because it was a lucrative profession. He wanted to get into the specialty that offered the highest fees. "I just want to prepare myself so that I can get the most out of it for me. I hope to make a lot of money in a hurry. I'd like to retire in about 10 years and do the things I really want to."

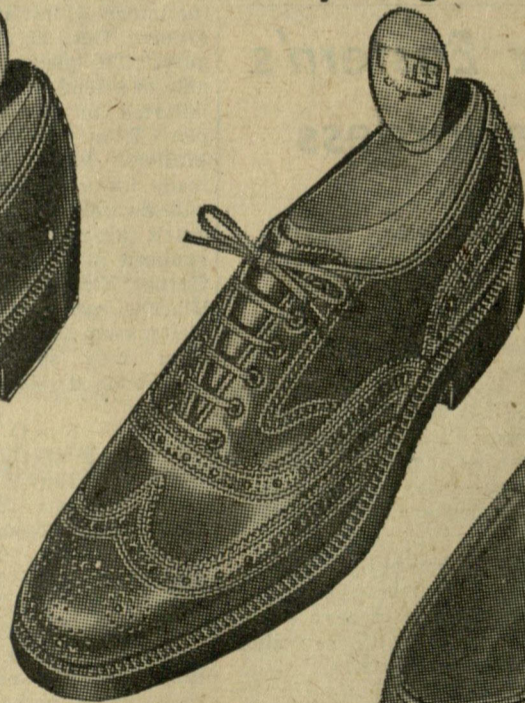
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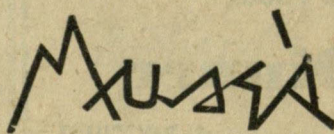


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